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Dear Paul

DEM REFERENCE 2024D131832: RESPONSE TO FURTHER INFORMATION REQUEST

Tonkin has been engaged by Sandyridge Holdings Pty Ltd (Sandyridge) for the purpose of supporting the mining lease application at the company's Compton (formerly Buter's) Sandpit site. Our scope includes assisting with the response to the Department of Energy and Mining's (DEM) information request regarding the mining lease application over mineral claim (MC) 4537.

The enclosed attachments to this letter are provided to support the mining lease application, in response to Attachment 1 of the DEM's letter (ref. 2024D131832) dated 30 September 2024.

Yours sincerely,

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Attachment 1– Responses to Matters Raised by SA Government (15 April 2024)

#	Section	Comment on Response Document	Further Information Required	Sandyridge's Response
1.		<p>DEM cannot accept a revised Mining Proposal, referred to as the EMLA, attached to the letter, as a response document.</p> <p>In accordance with section 56H(4)(b) of the <i>Mining Act 1971</i>,</p> <p><i>The Minister may require the applicant to respond to any matter raised in any submission within a period specified by the Minister.</i></p> <p>DEM recommends that you review and use the table format outlined in DEM's letter dated 24 June 2022 requesting a formal response document.</p>	<p>Provide a formal response document addressing the matters raised in DEM's letter dated 24 June 2022 and DEM's letter dated 23 May 2023.</p>	<p>Responses to the matters raised in DEM's letter dated 23 May 2023 and dated 24 June 2022 are provided in Attachment 2 and Attachment 3 of this letter, respectively.</p>
2.	Public submissions	<p>The document submitted on 5 April 2024 does not address the matters raised by the members of the public who provided submissions.</p>	<p>Provide a response document which identifies the matters raised in each public submission and identify how Sandyridge Holdings will address the matters raised.</p>	<p>The matters raised in public submissions and how Sandyridge will address them, are provided in Attachment 6 – Responses to Matters Raised in Public Submission of this letter.</p>
3.	Figure 10 Staging Plan	<p>The '<i>approximate additional bunding/screen planting location</i>' is considered mining operations.</p> <p>This bund/screen planting is located within exempt land and will require the beneficiary of the exempt land to waive their rights, in accordance with section 9AA of the <i>Mining Act 1971</i>.</p>	<p>Waivers of exemption are required.</p>	<p>Discussions with landowners regarding waivers of exemption for this activity are ongoing and reaching a well advanced stage. The waivers won't be provided by the time of submission of this letter. However, the waivers of exemption will be in place prior to any works related to this activity.</p>



Attachment 2 – Responses to Matters Raised by SA Government (23 May 2023)

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1.	Letter from Anthony Weinberg dated 24/1/2023 – <i>Response on exempt land</i>	<p>Within the letter from Anthony Weinberg, it states that Rural Business Support has been engaged by Sandyridge Holdings to assist in dealing with the neighbour waivers.</p> <p>Rural Business Support (RBS) provides advice to landowners, companies and other interested parties on a variety of subjects. RBS provides an independent service and cannot be 'engaged' by any one person/company.</p> <p>The statement provided in the response document is incorrect and could result in reputational consequences for RBS.</p>	Please remove the statement that Sandyridge Holdings has engaged Rural Business Support.	Sandyridge have consulted with Rural Business Support for guidance about engaging with locals about obtaining waivers of exemption.
2.	Response prepared by Tonkin dated 31/1/2023 – 1. Geological Environment, Subsidence & Caves - Cave impact Assessment.	<p>An additional entry to the impact assessment table has been provided to address caves as an environmental element. The risk assessment mentions that Engelbrecht Cave is 6 km away. Benara Sinkhole, located 2.5 km to the south (raised in Public Submission by Mr & Mrs Kilsby) is not addressed.</p> <p>The impact assessment identifies that there is a source, pathway and</p>	Update the impact assessment for the 'caves' aspect to assess Benara Sinkhole and the potential for offsite impacts (e.g., subsidence) due to caves or karst features being impacted by mining.	<p>As described in the EMLA, existing workings at the site have not exposed any indication of caves on site or neighbouring properties. The closest known cave system is the Benara Sinkhole, located approximately 2.5 km south east.</p> <p>Section 8 and Appendix D in the EMLA present the environmental impacts registers. The impact assessment for caves, including Benara Sinkhole, is included in the assessment of heritage (geoheritage) (ID: H3) provided in Table 8.3 of the EMLA. Control measures include:</p>



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		<p>receptor, and a possible (pre-mitigation) likelihood of unauthorised damage to caves from mining.</p> <p>There is public concern that due to the close nature of Benara Sinkhole, there could be similar features on the EML potentially impacted by mining and resulting in a subsidence affecting an adjoining property.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Final pit floor to be > 5 m above the groundwater level to minimise likelihood of impacting undiscovered karstic features (typically located around water table). • Adopt accidental finds procedure. Training of staff to include description of local heritage items (e.g. caves and other karstic features). • Probe drilling may be undertaken ahead of quarrying activities to assist with detection of caves or karstic features.
3.	Response prepared by Tonkin dated 31/1/2023 – 3. Exempt land	<p>It is noted that negotiations are still occurring. Multiple public submissions indicated that respective landholders will not sign a waiver of exemption to allow for mining to operate within 400 m of their properties.</p> <p>Given the uncertainty around access to exempt land, further information is required to demonstrate that the area could be effectively and efficiently mined should waiver negotiations prove unsuccessful. This may require an alternate mine plan excluding areas where a waiver has not been sourced.</p>	<p>Provide the department an update on negotiations with the beneficiaries of the exempt land. This may be provided as a confidential attachment.</p> <p>Provide a description and supporting plan of how mining could occur in the event that outstanding waivers cannot be sourced.</p>	<p>A waiver of exemption has been obtained from a resident (51 Bells Lane) which will enable the site footprint to extend slightly into their exempt land zone.</p> <p>The proposed mining boundaries within MC 4537 have been revised based on negotiations with beneficiaries of exempt land.</p> <p>Residential buildings within 600 m of the portion of MC 4537 intended to be quarried are shown in an updated Figure 6 provided in Attachment 7. The street addresses of these properties are listed in an updated Table 3.4 provided in Attachment 8.</p>



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4.	Response prepared by Tonkin dated 31/1/2023 – 6. Stockpiles	<p>An updated Figure 11 has been provided to show the locations of inert backfill stockpile areas and soil stockpiles.</p> <p>Figure 11 does not provide the location of overburden and product stockpiles.</p>	<p>Provide the location of overburden and product stockpiles on Figure 11.</p> <p>Confirm that 'inert backfill stockpile area' shown on Figure 11 refers to the waste derived fill.</p>	<p>Inert backfill stockpile area refers to waste derived fill. An updated Figure 11 is provided in Attachment 9.</p>
5.	Response prepared by Tonkin dated 31/1/2023 – 9. Quarry Site at Completion: Final Landform	<p>An updated cross section is provided which shows the proposed final rehabilitated landform aligned with the original surface contour. The pit floor is shown on the cross section at 30 mAHD (24 m below the natural surface contour).</p>	<p>Confirm that the volume of waste derived fill (inert waste) and overburden will be sufficient to fill to the original surface contour over the mine life.</p>	<p>An updated Table 4.2 Estimated Mineral Resource Supply, which is provided in Attachment 10, estimates that approximately 447,370m³ of materials will be quarried of which approximately 40,000m³ is overburden over the mine life. Thus it is estimated that 407,370 m³ of waste derived fill will be required to be imported to the site for rehabilitation. Sandyridge confirms that this volume of material will be able to be imported across the mine life.</p>
6.	Response to Public Submission - Land Access Map - Figure 6	<p>Public submissions from Ms Loxton and Ms Moreland identified errors in the Figure 6 land access map in identifying adjunct structures – houses and sheds.</p> <p>The submission from Ms Loxton identified that a house is incorrectly labelled as a shed, and another shed has not been identified on the map.</p> <p>Submission from Ms Moreland identified that there are two residences on their property.</p>	<p>Provide an updated Figure 6 which accurately maps the houses and sheds in the surrounding areas.</p>	<p>An updated Figure 6 is provided in Attachment 7.</p>



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7.	Response to Public Submission - Visual Impact	<p>All public submissions raised concerns about the visual impact from the surrounding properties.</p> <p>The Mining Lease Proposal states that the existing tree screen partially encloses the property boundaries and recently planted tree screen along the southern and western boundaries are anticipated to completely screen onsite operations in 5-10 years. The natural topography also obstructs the view from some locations.</p> <p>Further information is required to demonstrate that the proposed outcome could be achieved using this strategy.</p>	<p>Provide a map indicating where the proposed tree screen will be located.</p> <p>Provide further information on the species of trees to be planted, the density of plantings, when the trees will be planted and proposed monitoring and maintenance of the tree screen.</p>	<p>Please see Attachment 11 for the photographs of the tree plantings undertaken on 15 June 2023. The species of trees planted include two varieties of Callistemon (2m spacing) as well as Acacias (4m spacing). Plantings were undertaken in 2 rows in a front to back formation meaning that once trees are fully grown they should each overlap by 1m. All varieties are classed as "Kangaroo non palatable". The Callistemon Varieties are expected to be 2m x 2m and 1.5m x 1m and the Acacias are expected to be 4m x 4m when fully grown.</p> <p>The plantings are currently subject to a 2 year maintenance period which involves a fortnightly visual inspection of all plants, stakes and shrouds for any maintenance requirements as well as twice yearly spot spraying to keep other vegetation down whilst the new plants are establishing. Additional screen plantings and bunding are to occur as quarrying activities progress. These additional screen plantings and bunding will be located across the crest of the hill at the south western area of the property and along the south eastern fence line, as shown in Figure 13 provided in Attachment 12.</p>
8.	Response to Public Submission - Annual tonnages, hours of operation and traffic	<p>Public submissions (Mr & Mrs Neil, Mr & Mrs Merrett, Mr & Mrs Prescott, Mr & Mrs Pawelski and Mr & Mrs Kilsby) raised concerns about the potential for the proposed annual tonnages, hours</p>	<p>Provide current and expected average traffic volumes per day or week based upon the 13,000 tonnes per annum.</p> <p>Clarify what activities are proposed to be undertaken (and</p>	<p>The current and expected traffic volumes for the 13,000 tonnes per annum equate to approximately 50 tonnes (or 5 trucks) per day.</p> <p>An emergency appointment would be extremely rare and would only be to receive waste or load material in an emergency situation.</p>



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		<p>of operation, a proposed increase in traffic movements.</p> <p>The Mining Lease Proposal states the operation is 'worked on an as-needs basis subject to local market demand'.</p> <p>The Response to Further Information Request (31 January 2023) clarifies that 'We have applied for Sunday opening just in case there is an emergency or similar. We are not intending on opening on Sundays at any other time. Monday – Friday 7am to 6pm Saturday – 8am to 4pm. Sunday closed – open by appointment only'.</p> <p>However, the response to public submission section states that 'plans to operate on weekends will be seasonal and minimal limited to demand, and Sunday trading will be very rare to never.'</p>	<p>would not be undertaken) on a Sunday during 'emergency' appointments, e.g., receiving waste, extraction of material, loading of material for customers.</p>	
9.	Response to Public Submission - Noise, dust and rubbish	<p>Many of the public submissions raised concerns about noise and dust (and related drinking water impact). There was concern that a tree screen will not be enough to soften the noise.</p> <p>The response document states that Sandyridge Holdings are looking to</p>	<p>Refer to item #6 relating to additional information for visual screening.</p>	<p>Please refer to the response for Item #6.</p>



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		increase the tree screening area to assist with the reduction of the noise impacts.		
10.	Response to Public Submission - Weeds	A public submission identified that there are known Cape Tulip weeds within 400 m of the site, which were not mentioned in the Mining Lease Proposal.	Provide a response to this matter and if required propose control strategies to manage Cape Tulip.	Cape Tulip weed has been added as a declared weed in addition to the species listed in the current EMLA. There is a moderate likelihood that Cape Tulip Weed is present within MC 4537. Sandyridge undertakes annual spraying of weeds including for Cape Tulip weed.
11.	Response to Public Submission - Consultation	<p>Public submissions indicated they did not feel that they were consulted adequately.</p> <p>The response document notes that future community consultation will be via a quarterly newsletter.</p> <p>The department does not consider consultation via a quarterly newsletter to be appropriate as a single measure. A newsletter is supported but should be a small part of a broader engagement plan.</p> <p>Please refer to Minerals Regulatory Guideline MG34 <i>Preparing a community engagement plan</i> for guidance.</p>	Provide a Stakeholder Engagement Plan detailing plans for engagement on the application and operations.	A Community Engagement Plan is provided as Attachment 13. The Community Engagement Plan includes the name of individuals and confidential details of conversations with landowners and as such should not be made available to the public. A redacted plan can be provided if required.



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12.	Formatting of Response Document	Please provide one document which addresses all matters raised in public submissions and in SA government agencies.		Addressed in this letter as one document.
13.	For noting	The Response document will be published on the Departments website, please consider this when providing a response to the matters raised.		



Attachment 3 – Responses to Matters Raised by SA Government (24 June 2022)

#	Topic	Description of Matter Raised by SA Government	Further Information or Clarification Required	Sandyridge's Response
1	3.4 Geological Environment, 3.5.3 Subsidence & 3.10 Caves	<p>In chapter 3.4 <i>Geological Environment</i> of the MP, it is stated that 'karst features, i.e., caves, dolines/sinkholes, cenotes & uvalas, have not been encountered on site'. In chapter 3.5.3 <i>Subsidence</i>, it is noted that 'subsidence due to the collapse of karstic features is plausible given the high frequency of karstic features in the Mount Gambier region. Although no caves or other karstic features have been discovered on site, undiscovered subterranean voids may be present'</p> <p>As stated in the MP, while karsts/caves have not been discovered during current operations, they may be present.</p> <p>An assessment of potential impacts to caves and risks associated with operations encountering a cave is required. If a source – pathway – receptor link exists than an outcome must be proposed with</p>	<p>Provide an impact assessment addressing caves as the environmental element. If a potential impact is confirmed provide an outcome, controls, and draft measurement criteria as per section 4 of TOR 003.</p>	<p>Addressed above in Item No. 2 in response to DEM's letter (ref. T 2020/000397) dated 23 May 2023.</p>



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		control measures and a draft measurement criteria. Refer to MG 30 for guidance on outcomes that may be relevant for caves.		
2	3.7 Groundwater	<p>There is a significant variation in the groundwater elevation between the two wells located within the mineral claim:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7022-10925 a RSWL of 22.84mAHD - measured on 2/7/2014; and • 7022-7351 a RSWL of 8.98mAHD - measured on 7/9/2012. <p>These measurements were collected between 8 and 10 years ago. The substantial difference in the RSWL measurements between the two wells, which are located in close proximity, creates uncertainty that must be addressed to determine an accurate depth of groundwater.</p>	<p>Provide:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • updated groundwater measurements and ground elevations for the two wells: 7022-10925 & 7022-7351; and • a revised groundwater elevation based on this information. 	<p>Tonkin visited the Compton Sandpit site on 15 December 2022 to measure the groundwater elevations in the site wells. Groundwater well 7022-10925 was unable to be located and is considered lost.</p> <p>Groundwater well 7022-7351 was located and dipped with the groundwater level observed to be at a depth of 9.483 mAHD. The observed groundwater level in well 7022-7351 is consistent with the previously recorded levels and thus the adopted groundwater level is consistent with that presented in the Extractive Minerals Lease Proposal (between approximately 9 mAHD and 23 mAHD).</p> <p>The elevation of the final pit floor is to be at 30 mAHD, thus the minimum separation distance between the adopted groundwater level and the pit floor is estimated to be 7 m with most areas of the site likely to be > 20 m separation distance to groundwater. The increased separation is also likely to reduce the probability of encountering a cave, which are most likely to be encountered near the groundwater level.</p>
3	3.13 Exempt Land	The MP has identified a number of properties with residential premises within 400m of the tenement which	Provide DEM with an update on negotiations with the beneficiaries of the exempt land. This may be	Addressed above in Item No. 3 in response to DEM's letter (ref. T 2020/000397) dated 23 May 2023.



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		<p>have the benefit of an exemption under Section 9 of the Mining Act 1971.</p> <p>Sandyridge indicate in the MP that negotiations regarding waivers is ongoing.</p>	<p>provided as a confidential attachment.</p>	
4	4.2.1 Resources - Table 4.2	<p>The MP has calculated the estimated resources for sand using a bulk density of 1.8 t/m³. This bulk density is higher than the average for sand.</p> <p>The Geological Survey of South Australia within DEM, recommends an average bulk density for sand between 1.5 -1.6 t/m³.</p> <p>A change in bulk density will change the calculated resource estimate, this will also change/affect the proposed life of mine.</p>	<p>Provide a revised:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • resource estimate using the recommended average bulk density of 1.5 -1.6 t/m³ for sand. • expected life of mine. 	<p>A revised Table 4.2 that considers a bulk density of sand of 1.6 t/m³ is provided in Attachment 10.</p>
5	4.3.2 Sequence of Quarrying & Progressive Rehabilitation	<p>There are inconsistencies within the document, referring to landfilling, backfilling and rehabilitation as the disposal of inert waste.</p> <p>In accordance with the Sandyridge Landfill Environmental Management Plan (LEMP), a requirement of the</p>	<p>Provide a description of the proposed method of placement of WDF to achieve a safe and stable landform.</p>	<p>Prior to the placement of WDF, the exposed surface where filling shall occur shall be ripped to a depth of 50–150 mm. Vehicles and machinery (with the exception of low ground pressure equipment, e.g. dozers and excavators) shall not traverse ripped layers prior to placement of the WDF. Ripping the surface will improve cohesion between the</p>



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		<p>EPA Licence, the Landfill operations are only authorised to occur on Private Mine (PM) 130.</p> <p>Waste derived fill (WDF) can be used for backfilling and rehabilitation of the quarry, but this will be separate to the activities under the LEMP.</p> <p>Further information is required regarding the use and proposed method of placement of WDF to achieve proposed closure outcomes.</p>		<p>placed backfill and the natural surface reducing the potential for slips.</p> <p>The crushed WDF material should be placed to target 250-300 mm evenly compacted horizontal lifts to reduce subsidence and erosion. Compaction shall be achieved by track rolling with earthworks equipment during placement to achieve a firm and stable surface that displays no further visible vertical movement under the load of track rolling equipment. The final surface of the WDF shall be finished to an even and free draining surface free of rutting, wheel tracks or sudden changes of level or grade to promote surface water drainage. The finished surface shall be to a similar grade as the natural surface, which is < 1:5 (V:H). A final layer of topsoil will be placed at a nominal thickness of 0.2 m and shall be ploughed prior to or during sowing of perennial pasture grasses. The final grades combined with vegetation will provide a stable slope which minimises erosion and is resistant to slippage.</p> <p>The interim batter to the next stage shall be formed at a maximum grade of 1:3. As a temporary batter slope, this grade will be stable as material will have been compacted upon placement.</p>
6	4.3.3 Stockpiles	Site Layout Map (Figure 11) on page 33 shows an area labelled as 'stockpile yard' however it doesn't identify the specific stockpiles within this area, either related to	Provide an updated map which clearly identifies the different stockpiles, specific to mining operations (i.e. soil, overburden and product) and waste operations.	An updated Figure 11 is provided in Attachment 9.



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		quarry operations or waste operations. As this site is both a quarry and a waste receipt site, it is important that the different stockpiles are clearly identified.		
7	4.5.1 Access & Roads	In this section of the MP, it states: a private access road runs along the eastern boundary of the property. This is also depicted in the Access Route Map on page 35, referred to as Figure 12. In section 4.3.2 Sequence of Quarrying and Progressive Rehabilitation, it describes mining progressing from Stage 1-3. The mine plan shows that the access road will be excavated as mining progresses through stage 1 to 3.	Clarify the access road route throughout the life of the mine.	An updated Figure 12 is provided in Attachment 14. The portion of the existing private access road along the eastern boundary will remain for the life of the mine. A portion of the existing access road that runs east-west across Stage 1 will be inaccessible during mining operations in Stage 1 but will be reinstated following rehabilitation. During this time, an alternative access road will be operational along the western boundary of Stage 1 as indicated on the revised Access Route Map (Attachment 11).
8	4.7 Site Water Management	In Section 4.7 Site Water Management of the MP, it states that groundwater may be used to supply water for dust suppression. However, an estimated amount of water to be used for dust suppression has not been provided.	Provide an estimate of the amount of water required for dust suppression.	Approximately 6,000 litres of bore water are used per week at the site currently for dust suppression during summer months. During winter months, no bore water is required for dust suppression. It is not envisaged that the rate of production from the quarry will increase and hence the water usage would remain unchanged.



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9	4.8 Quarry Site at Completion: Final Landform	<p>The rehabilitation of the future quarry areas and final landform is described in the text as being returned "to pre-quarrying site contours".</p> <p>However, the north-south cross section provided on page 25 shows that in Stages 6, 7 & 1, the 'proposed final rehabilitated surface' extends higher than the existing 'soil' level. This is does not result in the contours returning to pre-quarrying levels.</p>	<p>Please clarify the proposed final landform for the whole site and provide updated cross sections depicting the final landform.</p>	<p>See the revised north-south cross section (Figure 8 provided in Attachment 15) with an amended final landform. Additionally, an updated Figure 9 is provided in Attachment 16 for the updated east-west cross section.</p>



Attachment 4 – Responses to Matters Raised by SA Government (15 August 2024)

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1.	<p>Attachment 15 - Updated Figure 10 (Attachment 1) identifies a change/reduction in the proposed stages to be quarried to avoid exempt land where waivers have not been negotiated. Further information is required to describe how the amended stages will be quarried in an effective and efficient manner within the constrained area. There remains a possibility that waivers could be obtained through agreement or court processes. Further information is required to describe proposed mining should this occur.</p>	<p>A. Provide a description of the sequence of quarrying and progressive rehabilitation, as outlined in 2.2.2 of Terms of Reference (TOR) 003 in the areas constrained by exempt land.</p> <p>B. Provide proposed control measures to ensure no mining within exempt land.</p> <p>C. Provide a description of the sequence of quarrying and progressive rehabilitation if waivers can be obtained.</p>	<p>A. Quarrying activities will be conducted in sequential stages progressing from the south of the property to the north where it will eventually be exhausted when it reaches the boundary of the historical EML5990.</p> <p>The sequence of quarrying activities commences with clearing of vegetation and grasses before top soil is cleared and stored in dedicated top soil stockpiles of less than 3.0m in height. Small stripes of topsoil (~20m wide) are removed along the advancing pit face and placed in the stockpiles and bunds. These stockpiles are planted with grasses to maintain biome health in the soil and reduce dust and erosion from the stockpiles.</p> <p>Overburden will be then cleared using an excavator, transported by a front-end loader and stored separately in dedicated stockpiles. Topsoil and overburden will be used in the construction of the external earthen bunds to aide with noise and visual amenity impact for the neighbours.</p> <p>In most of the identified quarrying zone, sands are located beneath the overburden and on top of the underlying limestone layers. Extracted sand and limestone material is sorted into designated stockpiles located on the pit floor and in the stockpile yard.</p> <p>Excavated areas will be backfilled with inert waste and capped with native or imported topsoil. The backfilling rate is anticipated to be half the excavation rate.</p> <p>No more than two pits will be open at a time. Filled and capped pits will be sown to pasture (native/mixed pasture). Temporary infrastructure (i.e. sheds) will be dismantled if required before the land is sold or otherwise relinquished.</p>



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			<p>Excavated areas will be progressively rehabilitated with terminal faces backfilled with clean solid fill waste (EPA licensed activity), battered down and compacted to form a stable final slope angle of 1 in 3 or less. Rehabilitation using overburden will be undertaken progressively once the backfilled inert waste is within 1 m of the pre-quarrying site contours. Going forward, future terminal faces will be progressively rehabilitated in a similar manner, working towards an end use that returns the site to its pre-mining, cropping and grazing land use.</p> <p>B. The location of quarrying extraction in the areas constrained by exempt land will be carefully managed through the delineation of extraction boundaries by surveyed markers. The markers, comprising of painted stakes or posts, will be installed prior to extraction activities progressing to an area and be surveyed in to specific locations along the exempted land boundary. All approved quarrying activities will be constrained to the zone not restricted by exempted land.</p> <p>C. If waivers are obtained for quarrying to occur within exempted land, the advancing work faces of the quarry voids will be extended within the permitted zones. Resurveying of the boundaries of the exempted land will occur to ensure the new extraction boundaries are clearly identified.</p>
2.	<p>EML 5990 was granted on 15 August 1997. Exempt land related to this EML, was determined at the time of tenement grant. At the time of grant, the subdivision of the land west of EML 5990 and PM 310 had not occurred, therefore there was no exempt land.</p>	<p>A. Provide clarification on the desired approach.</p> <p>B. If Sandyridge applies over a portion of MC 4537, provide an updated map with co-ordinates</p>	<p>A. Sandyridge will excise the overlapping areas between MC 4537 and EML 5990 to ensure there is no confusion or over-pegging of the tenements.</p> <p>B. An updated Figure 10 Staging Plan is provided in Attachment 17.</p>



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	<p>MC 4537 is over EML 5990 and should a lease be granted it would be subject to exempt land identified at the time of the application of a tenement.</p> <p>EML 5990 has an existing right to mine with remaining rehabilitation obligations.</p> <p>Sandyridge Holdings may consider retaining EML 5990 and making application over a portion of MC 4537, to the south of the current EML 5590 (Attachment 2 Map identifies the location of the EML and the proposed stages of mining with MC 4537).</p> <p>If applying over a reduced area of the MC, the Section 80 agreement will require updating to acknowledge and clarifying responsibility for activities on each tenement and setting out how the interconnected operations will be managed.</p>	<p>clearly showing the application area.</p> <p>C. If relevant, provide an updated Section 80 agreement.</p>	<p>C. An update will be made to the Section 80 agreement to reflect the change of EML 5990 activities and state there will be no overlapping of the new and old tenements.</p>




Attachment 5 – Responses to Matters Raised by SA Government (30 September 2024)

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1.	<p>The Response Document has stated that Sandyridge Holdings will apply over a reduced area.</p> <p>To apply for a reduced area, all maps and plans need to show the original mineral claim boundary <u>and</u> the reduced area.</p>	<p>Review all maps and plans and update to clearly show the MC area and the reduced area Sandyridge Holdings wish to apply for.</p>	<p>The following relevant maps and plans attached to this letter have been updated to show the original mineral claim boundary and the reduced mineral claim boundary (Area 1 and Area 2)¹:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Attachment 7 – Updated Figure 6• Attachment 9 – Updated Figure 11• Attachment 12 – Figure 13 Additional Bunding and Screen Planting Plan• Attachment 14 – Updated Figure 12• Attachment 15 – Updated Figure 8• Attachment 16 – Updated Figure 9• Attachment 17 – Updated Figure 10
2.	<p>To apply for a reduced area, GPS coordinates for the reduced area will be required.</p>	<p>Provide the GPS coordinates for the boundary of the reduced area Sandyridge Holdings wish to apply for.</p>	<p>GPS coordinates for the boundary of the reduced mineral claim area (Area 1 and Area 2)¹ have been provided in Attachment 9 – Updated Figure 11.</p>
3.	<p>DEM recommends that the wedge of land between the EML boundary and the eastern boundary of the MC be</p>	<p>Consider DEM's recommendation to include this area within the application for a reduced area.</p>	<p>Refer to the following relevant updated maps and plans attached to this letter for the reduced mineral claim boundary (Area 1 and Area 2)¹:</p>

¹ With the revision of the Mineral Claim area as referred to in Attachment 5 Item 1 & 3, a small area to the north east would be separated from the primary Mineral Claim space. To avoid this small area being relinquished, a second mineral claim area has been applied over this space and identified as Mineral Claim Area 2. The area of Mineral Claim Area 2 is approximately 4,930 m² and is proposed to be utilised for the permitted excavation activities outlined in the Mineral Lease Proposal where all quarrying activities will be constrained to the zone not restricted by exempted land.



# Comment on Response Document	Further Information Required	Sandyridge's Response
<p>included in the reduced area – see below.</p> 	<p>If applying for over this area please include in the maps of the reduced area and include in the GPS coordinates provided.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Attachment 7 – Updated Figure 6• Attachment 9 – Updated Figure 11• Attachment 12 – Figure 13 Additional Bunding and Screen Planting Plan• Attachment 14 – Updated Figure 12• Attachment 15 – Updated Figure 8• Attachment 16 – Updated Figure 9• Attachment 17 – Updated Figure 10 <p>Refer to Attachment 9 – Updated Figure 11 for the GPS coordinates for the boundary of the reduced mineral claim area (Area 1 and Area 2)¹.</p>
<p>4. The Community Engagement Plan, September 2024 maps will need to be updated to depict the MC area and the proposed reduced area under application.</p> <p>Chapter 2, Community Engagement Plan, paragraph 4 refers to <i>'the new mineral claim should not extend over the small existing tenement.'</i> This statement is incorrect as Sandyridge are apply over a reduced area within the current MC area.</p>	<p>Review and update the maps and paragraph 4 of the Community Engagement Plan.</p>	<p>Refer to Attachment 13 – Community Engagement Plan for the updated Community Engagement Plan.</p>



Attachment 6 – Responses to Matters Raised in Public Submission

Submitter	Matters Raised	Sandyridge's Measures To Address The Matters Raised
Mr & Mrs Neill	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Lack of consultation / poor engagement2. Screen planting adequacy3. Regulatory oversight4. Dust / rainwater impact5. Noise6. Land valuation & resale7. Amenity8. Land use change / zoning	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1) ● Admit & apologise for previous inadequate engagement actions<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Commit to re-engagement with land owners● Appoint a local engagement specialist to meet with land owners● Offer to form a Community Reference Group● Reassessment of project size & LOM (>100 years)● Communicate company position on court appeal over waiver exemptions● Communicate offer of hosting a community meeting2) ● Appropriate seasonal planting<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Collaboration with local Landcare● Supplementary watering● Pest & weed management● Regular monitoring3) ● Voluntary formation of Community Reference Group (CRG)<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Quarterly reporting to CRG of monitoring, incidents etc● Encourage SA DEM audits & inspections4) ● Dust suppression<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Limit disturbed surfaces● Revegetate disturbed surfaces● Dust management controls5) ● Appropriate operating hours<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Equipment servicing● Operating practices● Squawking duck reverse beepers



Submitter	Matters Raised	Sandyridge's Measures To Address The Matters Raised
Mr & Mrs Merrett	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Lack of consultation / poor engagement 2. Traffic 3. Noise 4. Dust / rainwater impact 5. Screen planting adequacy 6. Land use change 7. Operating hours 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Screening / location of activities <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6) • Limited controls available for this as resale prices are dictated by multiple factors independent of the Mineral Claim 7) • Commitment to screen planting with appropriate management & monitoring <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborate with local Landcare to coordinate screen planting • Progressive rehabilitation of disturbed surfaces • Clarification of operating hours on weekends 8) • Limited options for this as population growth since initial approvals in 1970's means closer residences, therefore impacts are likely unavoidable <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reassessment of project size & LOM (>100 years) as population growth over LOW will result in additional residences all but guaranteed <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) • Admit & apologise for previous inadequate engagement actions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commit to re-engagement with land owners • Appoint a local engagement specialist to meet with land owners • Offer to form a Community Reference Group • Reassessment of project size & LOM (>100 years) • Communicate company position on court appeal over waiver exemptions • Communicate offer of hosting a community meeting 2) • Designated traffic routes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limiting vehicle movements during school bus times • Clarity re Sunday operating hours 3) • Appropriate operating hours <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equipment servicing • Operating practices



Submitter	Matters Raised	Sandyridge's Measures To Address The Matters Raised
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Squawking duck reverse beepers • Screening / location of activities 4) • Dust suppression <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limit disturbed surfaces • Revegetate disturbed surfaces • Dust management controls 5) • Appropriate seasonal planting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaboration with local Landcare • Supplementary watering • Pest & weed management • Regular monitoring 6) • Limited options for this as population growth since initial approvals in 1970's means closer residences, therefore impacts are likely unavoidable <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reassessment of project size & LOM (>100 years) as population growth over LOW will result in additional residences all but guaranteed 7) • Clarity re Saturday & Sunday operating hours & activities
Ms Loxton	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dust / rainwater impact 2. Noise 3. Rubbish 4. Screen planting adequacy 5. Incorrect property identification 6. Lack of consultation / poor engagement 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) • Dust suppression <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limit disturbed surfaces • Revegetate disturbed surfaces • Dust management controls 2) • Appropriate operating hours <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equipment servicing • Operating practices • Squawking duck reverse beepers



Submitter	Matters Raised	Sandyridge's Measures To Address The Matters Raised
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Screening / location of activities 3) • Limit disturbed surfaces <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Screening / location of activities • Covers over working surfaces • Collection of stray rubbish 4) • Appropriate seasonal planting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaboration with local Landcare • Supplementary watering • Pest & weed management • Regular monitoring 5) • Property identification corrected through property inspections not just online maps 6) • Admit & apologise for previous inadequate engagement actions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commit to re-engagement with land owners • Appoint a local engagement specialist to meet with land owners • Offer to form a Community Reference Group • Reassessment of project size & LOM (>100 years) • Communicate company position on court appeal over waiver exemptions • Communicate offer of hosting a community meeting
Mr & Mrs Prescott	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Regulatory oversight 2. Errors & inconsistency in submission 3. Previous experience with operator 4. Amenity 5. Land valuation 6. Lack of consultation / poor engagement 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) • Voluntary formation of Community Reference Group (CRG) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quarterly reporting to CRG of monitoring, incidents etc • Encourage SA DEM audits & inspections 2) • Respond to clarifications Regarding the submission <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communication with residents • Community meeting to clarify concerns



Submitter	Matters Raised	Sandyridge's Measures To Address The Matters Raised
	<p>7. Screen planting adequacy</p> <p>8. Noise</p>	<p>3) ● Differentiate Sandyridge from previous owners (despite ownership since 2018)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Offer to show how company operates at other locations● Establish a complaints email or phone number● Establish a complaints register & a commitments register <p>4) ● Commitment to screen planting with appropriate management & monitoring</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Collaborate with local Landcare to coordinate screen planting● Progressive rehabilitation of disturbed surfaces● Clarification of operating hours on weekends <p>5) ● Limited controls available for this as resale prices are dictated by multiple factors independent of the Mineral Claim</p> <p>6) ● Admit & apologise for previous inadequate engagement actions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Commit to re-engagement with land owners● Appoint a local engagement specialist to meet with land owners● Offer to form a Community Reference Group● Reassessment of project size & LOM (>100 years)● Communicate company position on court appeal over waiver exemptions● Communicate offer of hosting a community meeting <p>7) ● Appropriate seasonal planting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Collaboration with local Landcare● Supplementary watering● Pest & weed management● Regular monitoring <p>8) ● Appropriate operating hours</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Equipment servicing



Submitter	Matters Raised	Sandyridge's Measures To Address The Matters Raised
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operating practices • Squawking duck reverse beepers • Screening / location of activities
Mr & Mrs Pawelski	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Lack of consultation / poor engagement 2. Screen planting adequacy 3. Operating hours 4. Regulatory oversight 5. Land use change / zoning 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) • Admit & apologise for previous inadequate engagement actions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commit to re-engagement with land owners • Appoint a local engagement specialist to meet with land owners • Offer to form a Community Reference Group • Reassessment of project size & LOM (>100 years) • Communicate company position on court appeal over waiver exemptions • Communicate offer of hosting a community meeting 2) • Appropriate seasonal planting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaboration with local Landcare • Supplementary watering • Pest & weed management • Regular monitoring 3) • Clarity re Saturday & Sunday operating hours & activities 4) • Voluntary formation of Community Reference Group (CRG) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quarterly reporting to CRG of monitoring, incidents etc • Encourage SA DEM audits & inspections 5) • Limited options for this as population growth since initial approvals in 1970's means closer residences, therefore impacts are likely unavoidable <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reassessment of project size & LOM (>100 years) as population growth over LOW will result in additional residences all but guaranteed
Mr & Mrs Kilsby	1. Incorrect property identification	1) • Property identification corrected through property inspections not just online maps



Submitter	Matters Raised	Sandyridge's Measures To Address The Matters Raised
	2. Caves 3. Subsidence 4. Traffic 5. Noise 6. Dust / air quality 7. Visual amenity 8. Screen planting adequacy 9. Operating hours 10. Land use change / zoning 11. Lack of consultation / poor engagement	2) • Geotechnical analysis of local strata 3) • Geotechnical design of excavated voids & stockpiles • Progressive rehabilitation 4) • Designated traffic routes • Limiting vehicle movements during school bus times • Clarity re Sunday operating hours 5) • Appropriate operating hours • Equipment servicing • Operating practices • Squawking duck reverse beepers • Screening / location of activities 6) • Dust suppression • Limit disturbed surfaces • Revegetate disturbed surfaces • Dust management controls 7) • Commitment to screen planting with appropriate management & monitoring • Collaborate with local Landcare to coordinate screen planting • Progressive rehabilitation of disturbed surfaces • Clarification of operating hours on weekends 8) • Appropriate seasonal planting • Collaboration with local Landcare • Supplementary watering • Pest & weed management • Regular monitoring



Submitter	Matters Raised	Sandyridge's Measures To Address The Matters Raised
		<p>9) • Clarity regarding Saturday & Sunday operating hours & activities</p> <p>10) • Limited options for this as population growth since initial approvals in 1970's means closer residences, therefore impacts are likely unavoidable</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reassessment of project size & LOM (>100 years) as population growth over LOW will result in additional residences all but guaranteed <p>11) • Admit & apologise for previous inadequate engagement actions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Commit to re-engagement with land owners• Appoint a local engagement specialist to meet with land owners• Offer to form a Community Reference Group• Reassessment of project size & LOM (>100 years)• Communicate company position on court appeal over waiver exemptions• Communicate offer of hosting a community meeting
Ms Moreland	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Incorrect property identification2. Amenity3. Noise4. Dust5. Land valuation6. Land use change / zoning7. Regulatory oversight8. Lack of consultation / poor engagement9. Vintage Energy land use agreement	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1) • Property identification corrected through property inspections not just online maps2) • Commitment to screen planting with appropriate management & monitoring<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Collaborate with local Landcare to coordinate screen planting• Progressive rehabilitation of disturbed surfaces• Clarification of operating hours on weekends3) • Appropriate operating hours<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Equipment servicing• Operating practices• Squawking duck reverse beepers• Screening / location of activities4) • Dust suppression<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Limit disturbed surfaces



Submitter	Matters Raised	Sandyridge's Measures To Address The Matters Raised
		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Revegetate disturbed surfaces• Dust management controls <p>5) • Limited controls available for this as resale prices are dictated by multiple factors independent of the Mineral Claim</p> <p>6) • Limited options for this as population growth since initial approvals in 1970's means closer residences, therefore impacts are likely unavoidable</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reassessment of project size & LOM (>100 years) as population growth over LOW will result in additional residences all but guaranteed <p>7) • Voluntary formation of Community Reference Group (CRG)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Quarterly reporting to CRG of monitoring, incidents etc• Encourage SA DEM audits & inspections <p>8) • Admit & apologise for previous inadequate engagement actions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Commit to re-engagement with land owners• Appoint a local engagement specialist to meet with land owners• Offer to form a Community Reference Group• Reassessment of project size & LOM (>100 years)• Communicate company position on court appeal over waiver exemptions• Communicate offer of hosting a community meeting <p>9) • Clarification with landowner that Vintage Energy hold a petroleum exploration licence over the area and Sandyridge require permission to mine at that site.</p>
Mr & Mrs Dixon	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Lack of consultation / poor engagement2. Screen planting adequacy3. Regulatory oversight4. Dust / rainwater5. Noise	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1) • Admit & apologise for previous inadequate engagement actions• Commit to re-engagement with land owners• Appoint a local engagement specialist to meet with land owners• Offer to form a Community Reference Group• Reassessment of project size & LOM (>100 years)



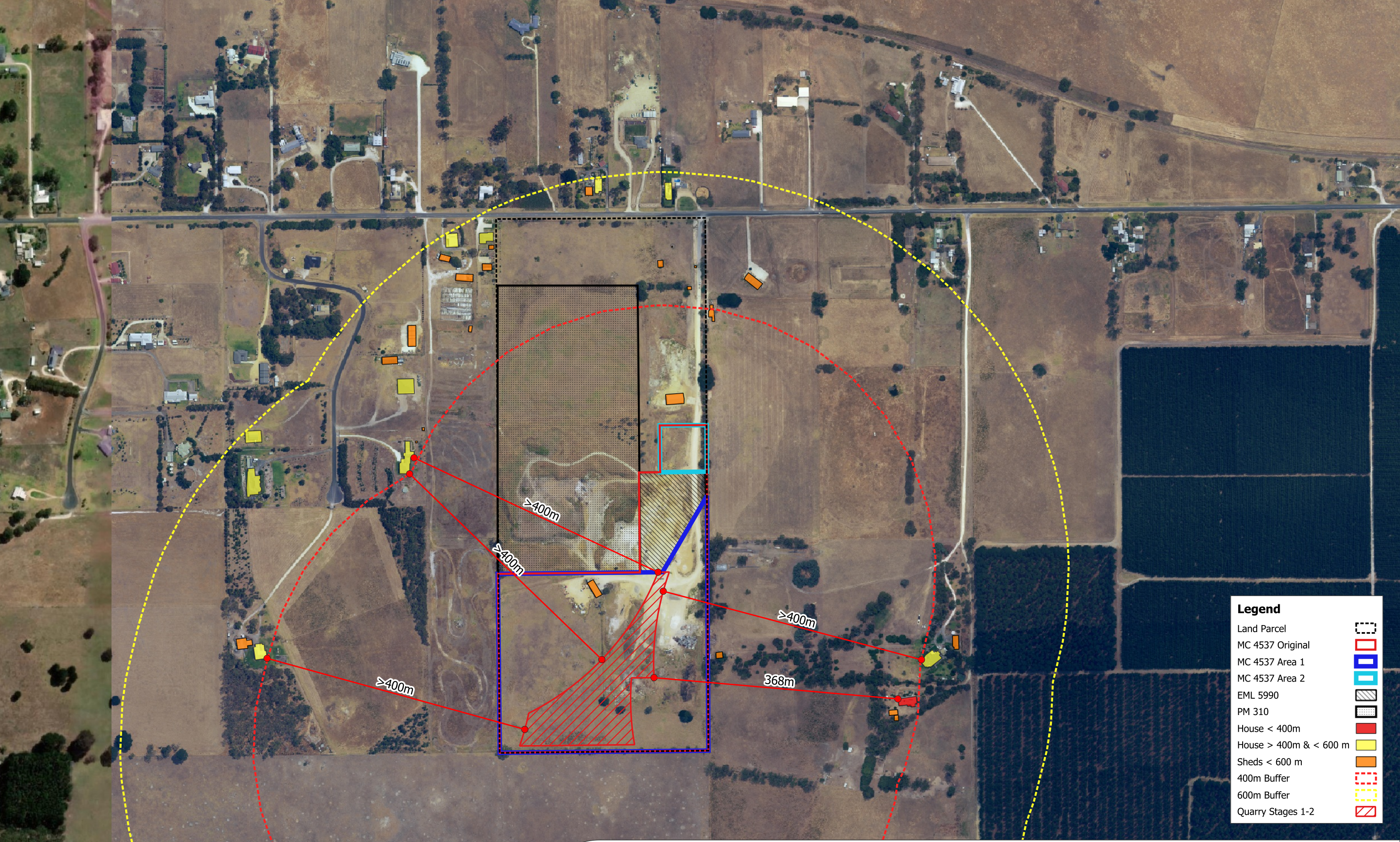
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	<p>6. Land valuation</p> <p>7. Amenity</p> <p>8. Land use change / zoning</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Communicate company position on court appeal over waiver exemptions• Communicate offer of hosting a community meeting2) • Appropriate seasonal planting<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Collaboration with local Landcare• Supplementary watering• Pest & weed management• Regular monitoring3) • Voluntary formation of Community Reference Group (CRG)<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Quarterly reporting to CRG of monitoring, incidents etc• Encourage SA DEM audits & inspections4) • Dust suppression<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Limit disturbed surfaces• Revegetate disturbed surfaces• Dust management controls5) • Appropriate operating hours<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Equipment servicing• Operating practices• Squawking duck reverse beepers• Screening / location of activities6) • Limited controls available for this as resale prices are dictated by multiple factors independent of the Mineral Claim7) • Commitment to screen planting with appropriate management & monitoring<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Collaborate with local Landcare to coordinate screen planting• Progressive rehabilitation of disturbed surfaces




Submitter	Matters Raised	Sandyridge's Measures To Address The Matters Raised
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District Council of Grant	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. In principal support subject to:<ol style="list-style-type: none">a. Minimising impact on local residentsb. Appropriate regulatory oversightc. Appropriate management practices2. Specific impacts on local residents:<ol style="list-style-type: none">a. Air qualityb. Noisec. Rubbishd. Groundwatere. Native vegetationf. Visual amenityg. Public health	These matters are covered above in specific resident submissions. Should the individual public submissions be addressed, District Council of Grant have indicated that they are satisfied with the matter being addressed.

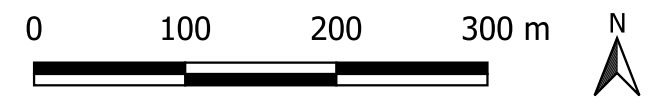


Attachment 7 – Updated Figure 6



Legend	
Land Parcel	
MC 4537 Original	
MC 4537 Area 1	
MC 4537 Area 2	
EML 5990	
PM 310	
House < 400m	
House > 400m & < 600 m	
Sheds < 600 m	
400m Buffer	
600m Buffer	
Quarry Stages 1-2	


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Sandyridge EMLA MC 4537
Land Access Map
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Attachment 8 – Updated Table 3.4

Table 3.4 Residential Buildings Within 600 m of the portion of MC 4537 to be quarried

Exempt Land			Stakeholders		
Street Address	Distance (m) to proposed quarrying	Zone	Street Address	Distance (m) to proposed quarrying	Zone
51 Bells Ln	367	Rural	50 Bells Ln	401	Rural
			10 Alie Dr	402	Rural
			7 Alie Dr	403	Rural Living
			332 Cafpirco Rd	406	Rural Living
			5 Alie Dr	417	Rural Living
			346 Cafpirco Rd	436	Rural Living
			365 Cafpirco Rd	445	Rural
			373 Cafpirco Rd	473	Rural Living
			364 Cafpirco Rd	492	Rural Living
			8 Alie Dr	520	Rural Living
			6 Alie Dr	570	Rural Living



Attachment 9 – Updated Figure 11

Label	Easting	Northing
A	473938	5813623
B	473940	5813240
C	473627	5813237
D	473624	5813506
E	473871	5813508
F	473937	5813729
G	473938	5813659
H	473868	5813658
I	473867	5813728

Coordinates to GDA94, Zone 54



Legend

- Land Parcel
- MC 4537 Original
- MC 4537 Area 1
- MC 4537 Area 2
- MC 4537 Area 1 and Area 2 Corners
- Stage 1
- Stage 2

Stockpile Areas

- Stage 1 Inert Waste Backfill Stockpile Area
- Stage 1 Soil/Overburden/Product Stockpile Area
- Stage 2 Inert Waste Backfill Stockpile Area
- Stage 2 Soil/Overburden/Product Stockpile Area

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**Sandyridge EMLA MC 4537
Stockpile Plan
1:2500**



Attachment 10 – Updated Table 4.2

Table 4.2 Estimated Mineral Resource Supply

Stage	Area	Ground Level Elev.	Thickness - Total	Volume – Total	Thickness - Sand	Weight – Sand*	Thickness - Limestone	Weight – Limestone**	Weight - Total	Lifespan – Total**
	m ²	mAHD	m	m ³	m	tonnes	m	tonnes	tonnes	years
1	13,570	47	17	230,690	11	238,832	5	169,625	408,457	31
2	7,484	48	18	134,712	11	131,718	6	112,260	243,978	18
TOTAL	21,054			365,402		370,550		281,885	652,435	49

*Weight was estimated using an assumed bulk density of 1.6 and 2.5 tonnes/m³ for sand and limestone, respectively.

**Mineral resource lifespan was estimated assuming an assumed extraction rate of 13,000 tonnes/year.



Attachment 11 – Tree Planting Photographs



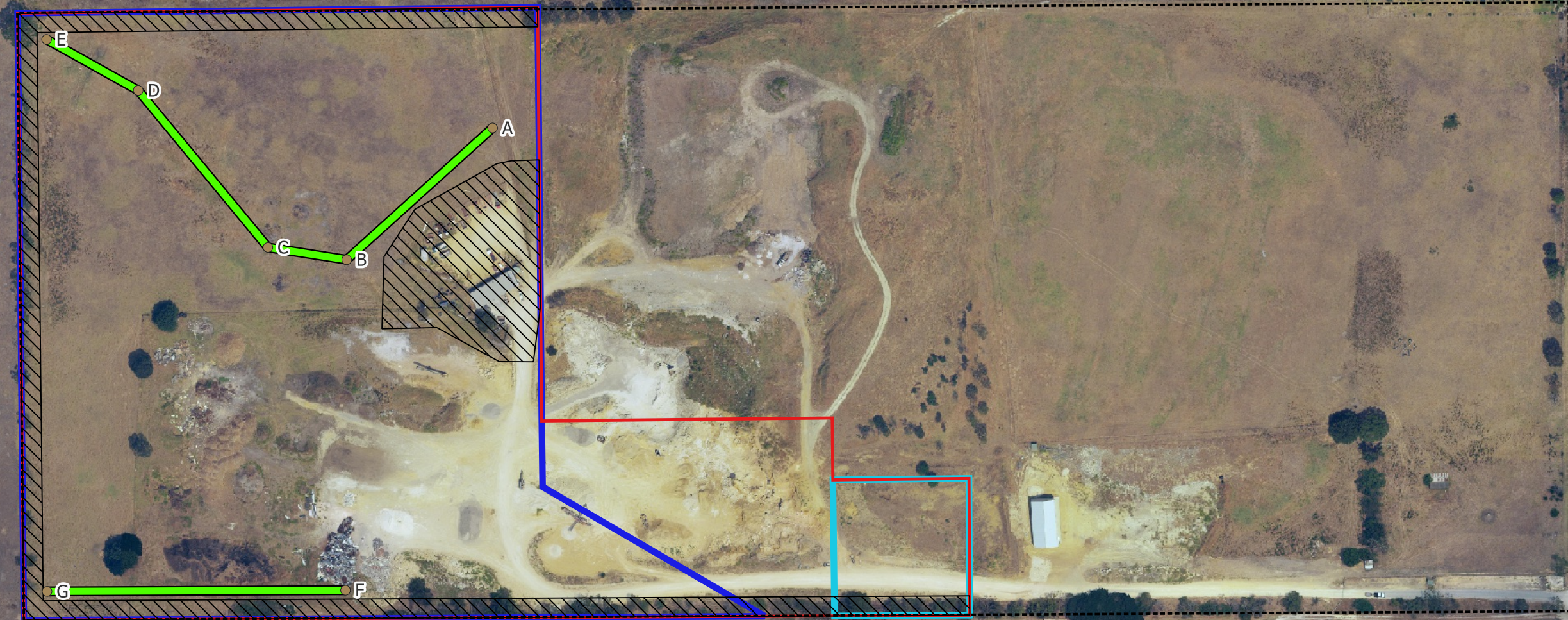




Attachment 12 – Figure 13 Additional Bunding and Screen Planting Plan

Label	Easting	Northing
A	473686	5813482
B	473754	5813406
C	473747	5813366
D	473666	5813299
E	473640	5813252
F	473924	5813406
G	473925	5813252

Coordinates to GDA94, Zone 54



Legend

- Land Parcel
- MC 4537 Original
- MC 4537 Area 1
- MC 4537 Area 2
- Exclusion Zone
- Approximate Additional Bunding / Screen Planting Location
- Additional Bunding / Screen Planting Corners

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Attachment 13 – Community Engagement Plan



Sandyridge Holdings Pty Ltd
Compton Sand Pit
Mineral Claim 4537
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PLAN

November 2024

Version Control and Approval

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0	Adam Place (Tesbury Consulting Services)	Sandyridge Holdings	Anthony W	March 2024	New Document	2026
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2	Adam Place	Sandyridge Holdings	Anthony Weinberg	October 2024	Updated for correct description of MC boundary realignment	2026
3	Adam Place	Sandyridge Holdings	Anthony Weinberg	November 2024	Updated for MC Area 1 & MC Area 2	2026

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1. Sandyridge

Sandyridge Holdings Pty Ltd (Sandridge) is proposing to develop the Compton Sand Pit located at Compton near Mount Gambier South Australia. Purchasing the site in 2018 which currently includes quarrying and landfill operations, Sandyridge is proposing to expand the existing tenement to incorporate existing quarrying activities plus to enable future resources to provide material and landfill capacity for the immediate future.

Operating since 1980, Sandyridge is located at Compton near Mount Gambier. Independently owned and locally run, Sandyridge has a locally based Site Manager who oversees the daily operations.

2. Introduction

The site (331 Cafpirco Rd, Compton 5291) contains two existing mining tenements (Private Mine 310 and Extractive Mineral Lease 5990) held and operated by Sandyridge Holdings Pty Ltd. Locally the site is known as Compton Sand Pit and is located approximately 6 km west of Mount Gambier, with site access gained via Cafpirco Road. The site is surrounded by several small farm holdings.

The commodity being mined at the site is sand and limestone. PM 310 was gazetted on 8 July 1976 and sand extraction was commenced sometime after that by Gambier Earth Movers (GEM). In November 1984, in conjunction with the existing sand extraction operations, GEM obtained Council approval to operate a solid waste landfill at the site. Prior application had been made to the Department of Mines and Energy SA, who recommended the site suitable for the disposal of non-organic and non-chemical refuse on 17 July 1984. J.E. Butcher purchased the site in 1997 and extended the sand extraction area within the site with the granting of Extractive Minerals Lease 5990, resulting in the site name of Compton Sand Pit. A further change of ownership occurred in 2005 when the site was purchased by A.P. and J.A. Verhoeven. On 12 January 2018 Sandyridge Holdings Pty Ltd purchased the site including the mining and landfill operations.

Existing tenement approval is contained in Approved Development Programme (ADP No. 42/97) dated 2 October 1997. Mining development within PM 310 and EML 5990 has been concentrated in the south eastern corner of the tenements. As a result of mining activity by the previous owners, some quarry development has occurred beyond the southern boundary of the existing tenements. The workings outside of the tenement boundary are not more than 3 metres deep and are contained within the boundary of the landowner's property (Allotment 22).

Once aware of this irregularity, the Department for Energy and Mining (DEM) was consulted and it was ultimately agreed that the new Mineral Claim should be pegged over the small existing EML 5990 for the purpose of incorporating the current workings and stockpiles outside of the tenement boundaries.

Subsequently to this initial determination, the decision was revised so that the new Mineral Claim area should not extend over the small existing EML5990 as any new Mineral Claim would be subject to exempt land which was not present at the time the EML was granted.

With the revision of the Mineral Claim area, a small area to the north east would be separated from the primary Mineral Claim space. To avoid this small area being relinquished, a second mineral claim area has been applied over this space and identified as Mineral Claim Area 2 in Figure 1.

Current annual production is around 13,000 tonnes per annum (TPA). Reserves within the current mining tenements are diminishing, and the proposed portion of MC 4537 intended to be quarried

MC 4537 will provide an increased area for extraction that is estimated to provide sufficient material and landfill capacity for at least another 50 years.

Excavated areas will be progressively rehabilitated with terminal faces backfilled with clean solid fill waste (EPA licensed activity), battered down and compacted to form a stable final slope angle of 1 in 3 or less. Going forward, future terminal faces will be progressively rehabilitated in a similar manner, working towards an end use that returns the site to its pre-mining, cropping and grazing land use.

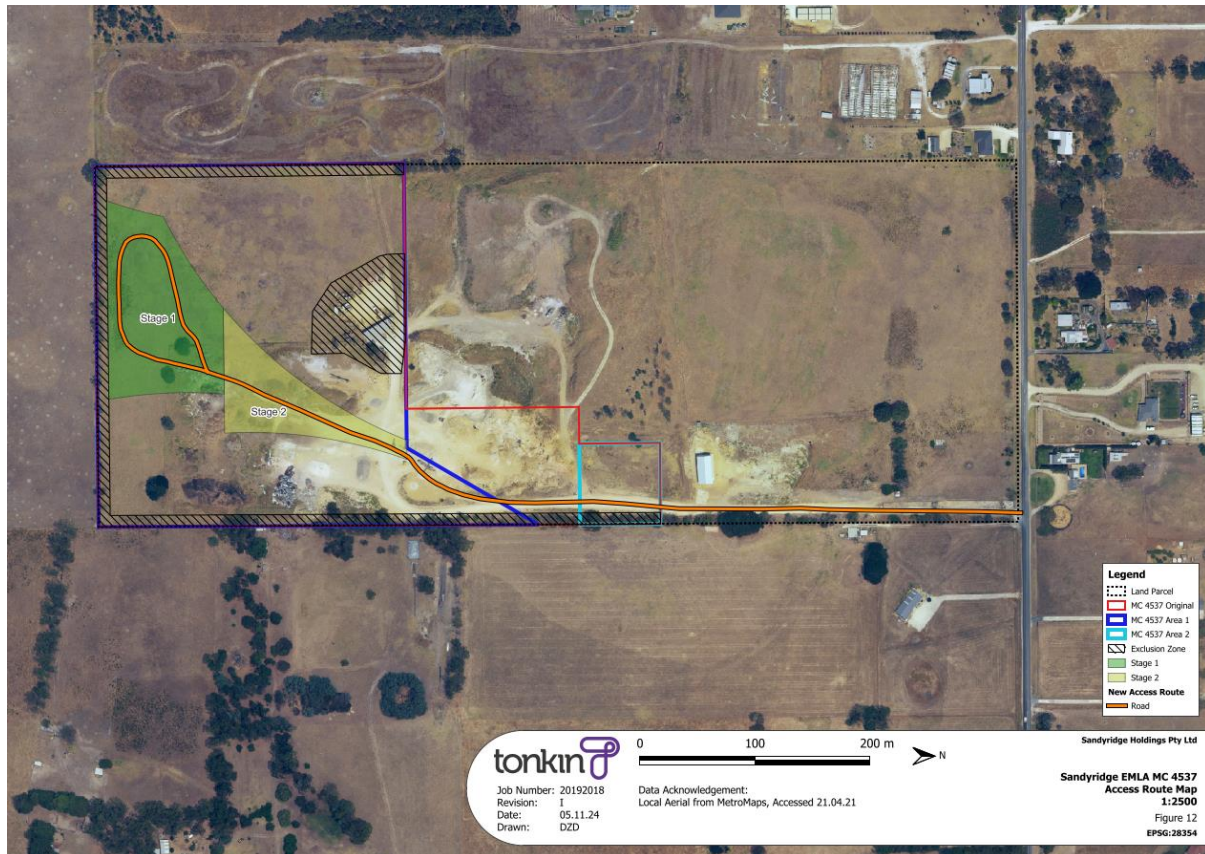


Figure 1. EMLA MC 4537 Site Plan

3. Site Description

The community across the Compton project region comprises mainly rural residential, lifestyle and farming of small holdings.

The landscape is described as the Mount Gambier Southern Volcanic Plain (SVP02) IBRA subregion, which comprises “swampy coastal plain with clayey lagoon deposits. Swampy plain overlain in large areas by gentle dunes and sheets of white arid sand. Adjacent to the coast indurated dunes of calcareous sand and dunes of orange sand” (NatureMaps, 2021). MC 4537 is located on the lower south-eastern side of an undulating dune that rises to an elevation of ~ 65 mAHD (Australian Height Datum). The site is located on a topographic high and falls from an elevation of ~ 53 to 45 mAHD. The surrounding landscape is predominantly comprised of pastures used for stock grazing.

The current irregular shaped pit is situated across the south-eastern portion of PM 310 and the southern portion of EML 5990 (Figure 1). The pit footprint is ~ 155 m (east-west) by 125 m (north-south) with an average depth below ground level of ~ 5 m (i.e. 38-42 mAHD). The deepest part of the current pit development is located in the south-eastern corner of PM 310 at approx. 35 m AHD. The

existing pit forms a depression in the landscape generally screening views from surrounding properties. The proposed development of MC 4537 will extend the current pit within existing EML 5990 firstly in a northerly direction and abutting the eastern boundary of PM 310, before being developed southwards.

Location Map

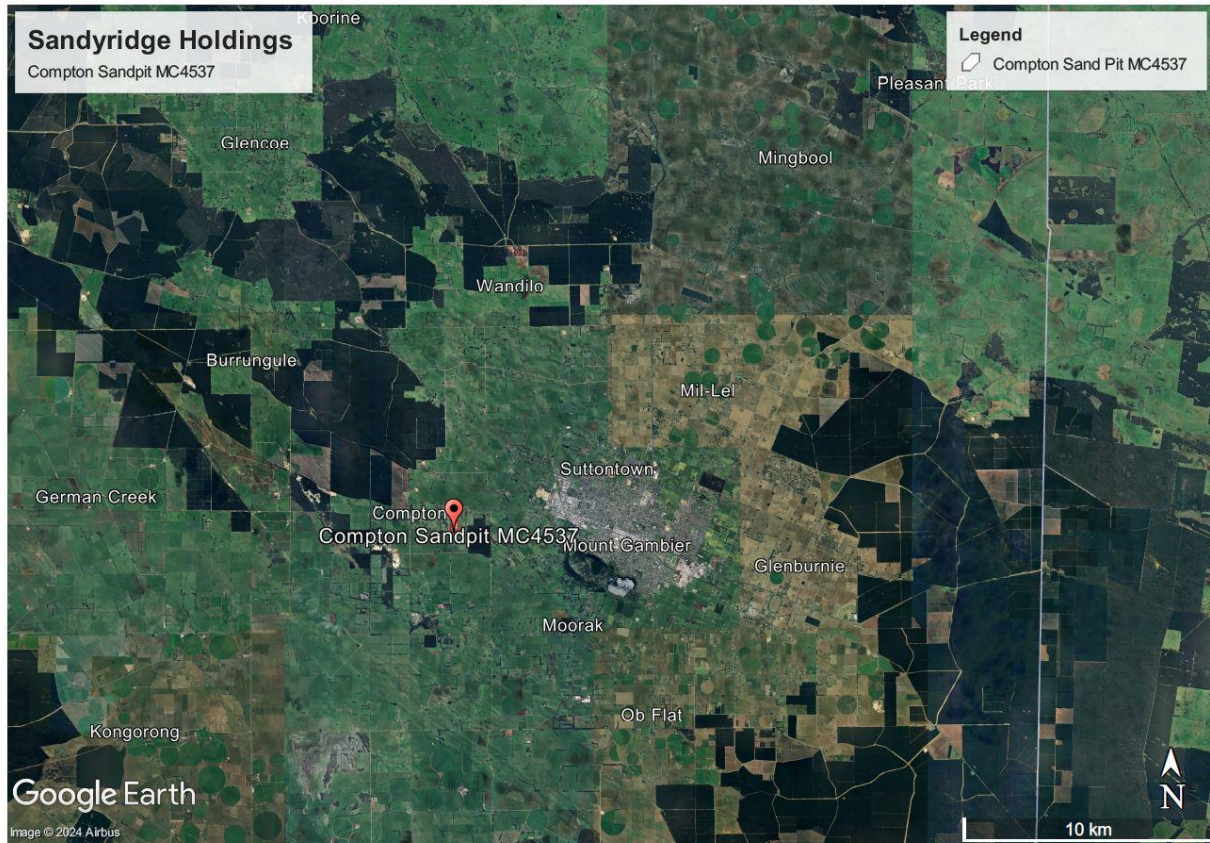


Figure 2. EMLA MC 4537 Location Map

4. Background

Community Engagement To-Date

Tonkin Engineering was engaged by Sandyridge to assist with community consultation prior to the initial submission of the EMLA in January 2021. A summary of the key stakeholders and the mode of engagement is provided in Table 2 below.

Table 2: Stakeholder Engagement Activities Conducted

Stakeholder	IAP2 Level of Engagement	Name & Title	Contact Method
District Council of Grant	Inform	Mr Darryl Whicker, CEO	Email
SA EPA	Inform	Naomi Grey, Manager South East & Campaigns	Email
First Nations of the South East/South	Inform	Andrew Jantke, Contact Officer	Email

Australian Native Title Services			
Residents <600m from MC4537	Consult		Hand Delivered
Green Triangle Forest Products Ltd	Consult	Jacqui Doloughan, Admin & Systems	Email
Compton residents & neighbours	Inform / Consult	Various residents and landowner surrounding Compton sand pit. Activities contained in Engagement Register	Email, letter drop & phone
Compton residents & neighbours	Consult	16 residents at a property in Compton	Documents posted with follow up in person community meeting
District Council of Grant	Inform	Councillors & CEO of District Council of Grant	In person Council briefing
Individual landowners	Consult / Inform	Contained in Engagement Register	Phone & email
Compton residents & neighbours	Consult	4 residents at a meeting venue in Mt Gambier	Documents posted with follow up in person community meeting

A community newsletter was distributed to households within 600m of MC4537 and key stakeholders via different distribution methods (email or hand delivery).

Subsequent engagement by Tesbury Consulting Services has involved calls and email correspondence with residents and key stakeholders to provide information about Sandyridge’s proposal, understanding residents’ concerns and discussions with individual residents regarding obtaining waivers of exemptions. Face to face sessions and community meetings were held on multiple occasions through 2023 & 2024 to further understand historical concerns and commence rebuilding relationships which have been harmed through poor engagement practices by Sandyridge in the past.

Follow up correspondence and updates are to be provided to residents outlining the change of quarrying sequence with quarrying activities to commence from the southern boundary of the tenement, as opposed to what had been previously communicated to residents.

5. Legislative Framework

This community engagement plan has been prepared using industry guidelines, associated regulations and the government’s Better Together principles of engagement.

Stakeholder consultation in relation to mining projects in South Australia is controlled by the Mining Act 1971 (SA) and the associated Mining Regulations 2011, regulated by the Department of the Premier and Cabinet (DPC).

Guidelines have been developed by the Government to assist with the regulations, and include, but are not limited to:

- MG4 Guidelines: landowner rights and access arrangements in relation to mineral exploration and mining in South Australia
- MG1 Guidelines for miners: mining approval processes in South Australia

Sandyridge recognises that a key element of the South Australian government approach to community engagement is “Better Together”:

1. we know why we are engaging and we communicate this clearly
2. we know who to engage
3. we know the background and history
4. we begin early
5. we are genuine
6. we are creative, relevant and engaging.

6. Aims and Objectives

Aims

The purpose of this Community Engagement Plan (**CEP**) is to facilitate the development of positive relationships between Sandyridge and the community, by setting out a framework for proactive and mutual engagement with stakeholders.

The plan does not prescribe the way in which each consultation must occur or how relationships should be developed. Each stakeholder relationship will evolve differently depending on the needs, abilities and desires of each party. The CEP is adaptable and responsive in order to be used as a tool as the project advances. It will be reviewed and updated every two years.

Objectives

Sandyridge seeks to identify and engage with key local stakeholders to create positive perceptions and outcomes for the business whilst respecting the social, cultural and environmental interests of the community. Sandyridge will engage with landowners, environmental & business groups, government departments and grass-roots community organisations as relevant and will be considerate of them in carrying out operations during all stages of operation.

Engaging with communities and contributing towards community development is not only the right thing to do, but also makes good business sense. The aim of community engagement is to obtain and maintain broad community support and acceptance for the project. It will assist in solving potential issues and making choices where community input can help to make better decisions. It also aims to analyse key changes or developments throughout the life cycle of the project and adapt to changing community requirements as required.

7. Scope

This CEP is relevant to extractive activities undertaken on the Compton Sandpit (MC4537) in South Australia. The principles and engagement methods identified herein relate to any change in operational circumstance. The CEP guides both pro-active consultation with stakeholders prior to a change or event, and in response to community feedback and expectation.

This CEP does not relate to the direct and specific engagement of corporate stakeholders including the investment, banking and trade community. The same shall occur for information being distributed to corporate stakeholders. In instances where information, of perceived or real significance, is distributed to corporate stakeholders regarding a particular activity, Sandyridge's reputation with local stakeholders may become rightfully compromised if the same information is not distributed to them in a timely manner.

This CEP relates to the actions of all Sandridge personnel, partners and contractors acting on behalf of Sandyridge to undertake quarrying activities. Further information can be obtained regarding roles and responsibilities in section, Roles Responsibilities and Accountabilities.

8. Terminology

The following terminology has been used throughout this document and are consistent with the leading practice handbook adopted by the Minerals Council of Australia and should be applied to terminology used herein.

Community - Geographical community in the operation's area of interest or a network of people linked by a shared set of interests or experiences.

Stakeholder - Persons or groups who are affected by or can affect the outcome of a project (e.g. individuals, groups, Governments, NGOs, institutions, unions, media, emergency services etc)

Community Engagement - Activity between the Project Staff and community that is mainly based on dialogue

Community Development - Activities that have a strong planning and implementation focus (e.g. designing programs, facilitation, linking with Government etc)

Community Relations - Community Engagement plus Community Development activities used to establish and maintain a mutually beneficial relationship with the communities in which we operate.

Sensitive Receptor - A sensitive receptor is identified as the environment, member of the public, land, property, or infrastructure that may have a significantly increased sensitivity or exposure to the activities being conducted under the Extractive Minerals Lease.

The following definitions are identified as public participation goals from the IAP2 Public Participation Spectrum.

Inform - To provide the public with balanced and objective information to assist them in understanding the Company's activities and may include alternatives and/or solutions to perceived issues.

Consult - To obtain public feedback on analysis, alternatives and/or decisions.

Involve - To work directly with the public throughout the process to ensure that public issues and concerns are consequently understood and considered.

Collaborate - To partner with the public in each aspect of the decision including the development of alternatives and the identification of preferred solutions.

Empower - To place final decision-making in the hands of the public.

9. Stakeholder and Issues Analysis

Table 2 below lists the community and stakeholder groups that are potentially impacted by, or interested in, the Project quarry activities (Table 2: Stakeholder Engagement Matrix). These groups have been identified during the execution of quarry activities to-date and through desktop analysis. The list of community and stakeholders will be updated as the quarry program progresses or as circumstances require.

This Table outlines the likely interests or concerns that identified community and stakeholders may have in the Project, the engagement methods that may be used to consult and seek feedback, controls that may be put in place and the level to which they will be engaged by the Sandyridge project team.

Table 2: Stakeholder Engagement Matrix

Stakeholder	Consultation Techniques	Frequency	Operational Phase	Stakeholder Interest
Near Neighbours (< 600m to quarry activities)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Door knock/ telephone • Letter drop/email • Community notice boards • Local newspaper • 1:1 meeting • Website 	As required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-planning • Project approval • Quarry activities • Site rehabilitation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noise • Dust • Ground/surface water • Native vegetation • Biodiversity • Traffic • Rubbish • Visual amenity • Regulatory compliance
Immediate Communities < 3km	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Door knock/ telephone • Email/letter • 1:1 meeting • Community notice boards • Local newspaper • Website 	As required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-planning • Project approval • Quarry activities • Site rehabilitation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noise • Dust • Ground/surface water • Traffic • Native vegetation • Biodiversity • Rubbish • Visual amenity • Regulatory compliance
Private Landowners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Door knock/telephone • Email/letter • 1:1 meeting • Informal verbal • Website 	As required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-planning • Project approval • Quarry activities • Site rehabilitation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traffic • Land access • Program timeframes • Native vegetation • Noise • Dust • Ground/surface water • Visual amenity • Regulatory compliance
Employees/ Contractors/ Suppliers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Management communication • Email/letters • Informal verbal 	As required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-planning • Project approval • Quarry activities • Site rehabilitation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment/ Financial • Program timeframes • Approval updates
Local Government (District Council of Grant)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Email/letter • 1:1 meeting • Telephone • Website 	As required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project approval • Quarry updates 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment/ Financial • Approval updates • Landowner engagement
Regulators (DEM / EPA / DEWNR)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Telephone • Email/letter • 1:1 meeting • Website 	As required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-planning • Project approval • Quarry activities • Site rehabilitation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regulatory compliance • Permits • Community complaints • Regulatory compliance
Media	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Media releases • Interviews • Website 	As required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project approval • Quarry activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noise • Dust • Ground/surface water • Rubbish • Visual amenity

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Regulatory compliance
Special reference groups (CFS, Farming, Business, Enviro, Landcare etc)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Guest speaking ● 1:1 meeting ● Telephone ● 1:1 meeting ● Email/letters ● Website 	As required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Pre-planning ● Project approval ● Quarry activities ● Site rehabilitation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Dust ● Ground/surface water ● Traffic ● Native vegetation ● Biodiversity ● Regulatory compliance
Political parties and their reps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Email/letter ● Telephone ● 1:1 meeting ● Website 	As required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Project approval ● Quarry activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Employment/ Financial ● Approval update
Emergency Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Email/ letter ● Telephone ● In person ● Website 	As required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Pre-planning ● Project approval ● Quarry activities ● Site rehabilitation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● OH & S ● Emergency Planning ● Regulatory compliance

10. Communication

As Sandyridge’s relationship with the Community progresses it will be important to ensure open and inclusive engagement across a broader range of stakeholders. Engagement methods will be selected in each program to meet the aims and objectives of this CEP. These engagement methods are listed in *Table 2: Stakeholder Engagement Matrix* and are designed to meet the community engagement requirements of a mineral extraction program in a rural landscape.

The selection of engagement methods will be context-specific guided by Sandyridge’s extensive experience in quarrying, with reference given to methods already deployed at the Compton Sand pit project to-date.

The success of each engagement interaction will be influenced by many factors, including:

- Appropriateness of engagement method selected;
- Delivery and execution of messaging;
- Stakeholder expectations and perspectives on mineral extraction generally; and
- The management of existing relationships between Sandyridge and stakeholders.

Stakeholders may be highly energised by the potential for the renewal of project licences, and perceived negative consequence this on individuals and communities. Engagement methods will be selected to manage an elevated level of emotion, whilst maximising the ability to engage with stakeholders in a transparent and meaningful way.

Consultation Techniques

The following provides a summary of several core engagement methods contained within the Community Engagement Matrix above that will be employed, updated and maintained throughout the tenure and associated project phases of MC4537.

Door knocking, Postal, Email, 1:1 Meetings: In instances where Sandyridge needs to engage with an individual or small number of individuals regarding a proposed activity, in-person house calls, letters and email will be used. This type of engagement is particularly applicable to negotiating waivers for

permitting processes, addressing complaints or community questions. Face-to-face discussion enables a thorough exploration of issues in a safe and confidential environment.

A combination of postal mail and email may also be used to distribute information to the wider community as required. It is anticipated that a mailout be prepared and disseminated to key stakeholders in the project area as required. Residents sometimes respond to circulated information by telephoning the nominated representative at the site or head office to further discuss any concerns or comments that they may have. This contact is recorded in the Sandyridge Community Contact Register.

Information Boards: Key project information may be provided and maintained at select community notice boards. Where appropriate, notices will be issued on identified notice board to provide information about the project and upcoming activities.

Local Newspapers: Key project information may be advertised in local newspapers. The following local newspapers have been identified for publication of notices: The Border Watch, The Mt Gambier Times.

Guest speaking: Sandyridge staff members will make themselves available as guest speakers to special interest groups, schools, and community groups. This activity improves connection with community and offers opportunity to exchange information regarding mineral extraction and Sandyridge's activities.

Website: The Sandyridge website (<https://sand-ridge.com/>) contains information about Sandyridge's services and contact information.

Community Feedback

All communications initiated by Sandyridge provide opportunity for feedback by initiating personal discussion and providing the contact details of relevant personnel for on-going dialogue.

Feedback from stakeholders and individual landowners will be incorporated into the planning and timing of program operations both prior to, during and after the commencement of quarry activities. All instances of feedback from community members are recorded in the Community Engagement Register.

11. Stakeholder Engagement Plan

The following stakeholders have been identified as being impacted by or interested in the Compton Sand pit project. These stakeholders have been identified during the execution of previous quarrying activities in the local area since the 1980's. The list will continue to be amended to include new stakeholders based on operational or stakeholder changes.

Earth Resources recommends the IAP2 Public Participation Spectrum⁴ as a process for systematically engaging with the community. IAP2's Spectrum of Public Participation was designed to assist with the selection of the level of participation that defines the public's role in any public participation process. The Spectrum is used internationally, and it is found in many public participation plans.

Sandyridge has adopted the IAP2 Public Participation Spectrum process in identifying the level of participation (Table 3).

Table 3: Stakeholder Analysis

Stakeholder	Level of Influence	Level of Interest* (L/M/H/S)	Level of Impact* (L, M, H, S)
	<i>What level of influence will the stakeholder have on outcomes?</i>	<i>What level of interest does the stakeholder have in the outcomes?</i>	<i>The level of impact that the project has on a stakeholder?</i>
Near neighbours (<600m to quarry activities)	Involve	Significant	High
Surrounding communities (3km)	Inform	Moderate	Low
Private landowners	Consult	High	Moderate
Special Reference Groups	Inform	Moderate	Low
Employees	Collaborate	High	High
Business partners	Inform	High	Moderate
State Government Departments (DEM, EPA, DEWNR)	Collaborate	Significant	High
Local Government (District Council of Grant)	Collaborate	Moderate	Moderate
Political Parties and their Representatives	Inform	Low	Low
Media	Inform	High	Low
Heritage and historical societies	Inform	Moderate	Low
Emergency Services (CFS, Police, Ambulance)	Inform	Moderate	Moderate

12. Complaints Management Process

Information Management

All contact with the community will be recorded in the Community Engagement Register that resides on the Sandyridge server. Any follow-up action, including modification to activities or equipment, required in response to community feedback will be reported, discussed and tracked during regular meetings.

Resolution of Concerns and Grievances

It is always the preference that if a community member has a complaint, that they contact a Sandyridge representative directly with their complaint as opposed to reporting it to regulators, media or other interest groups. This way Sandyridge’s representative has the potential to address

the issue immediately, as it is occurring, rather than hours or days after the fact when the ability to identify a cause or provide a practical response is limited. It also assists in building trust with the community by listening and responding to their concerns.

During normal business hours, community concerns, grievances and feedback will be directed to the Sandyridge Site Manager.

All concerns will be recorded in the Community Engagement Register and discussed, as required, with the Sandyridge Project Manager or external specialists if the concern cannot be addressed inhouse. Complaint resolution will be tracked through to resolution and, where required, changes made to relevant procedures or activities going forward.

13. Roles and Responsibilities

The following personnel are responsible and accountable for aspects of stakeholder engagement:

General Manager: Ensure that appropriate Community and Environment Policies, Procedures and Plans are developed and understood by Company personnel and that project staff are resourced to ensure that these are implemented.

Site Manager: Ensure compliance with Company Policies and Procedures and all regulatory requirements. Manage engagement, which is to be delivered in a timely manner to stakeholders, regulatory stakeholders and local community stakeholders. Primary response point to enquiry or complaint from external stakeholders and escalating matters, where required, in a timely manner.

14. Review

Sandyridge is committed to supporting and involving the local community in which it operates. This CEP will be periodically reviewed, evaluated and updated as required to ensure the Aims and Objectives continue to be met.

15. Contact Us

Should you have any queries relating to this Community Engagement Plan, please contact the following:

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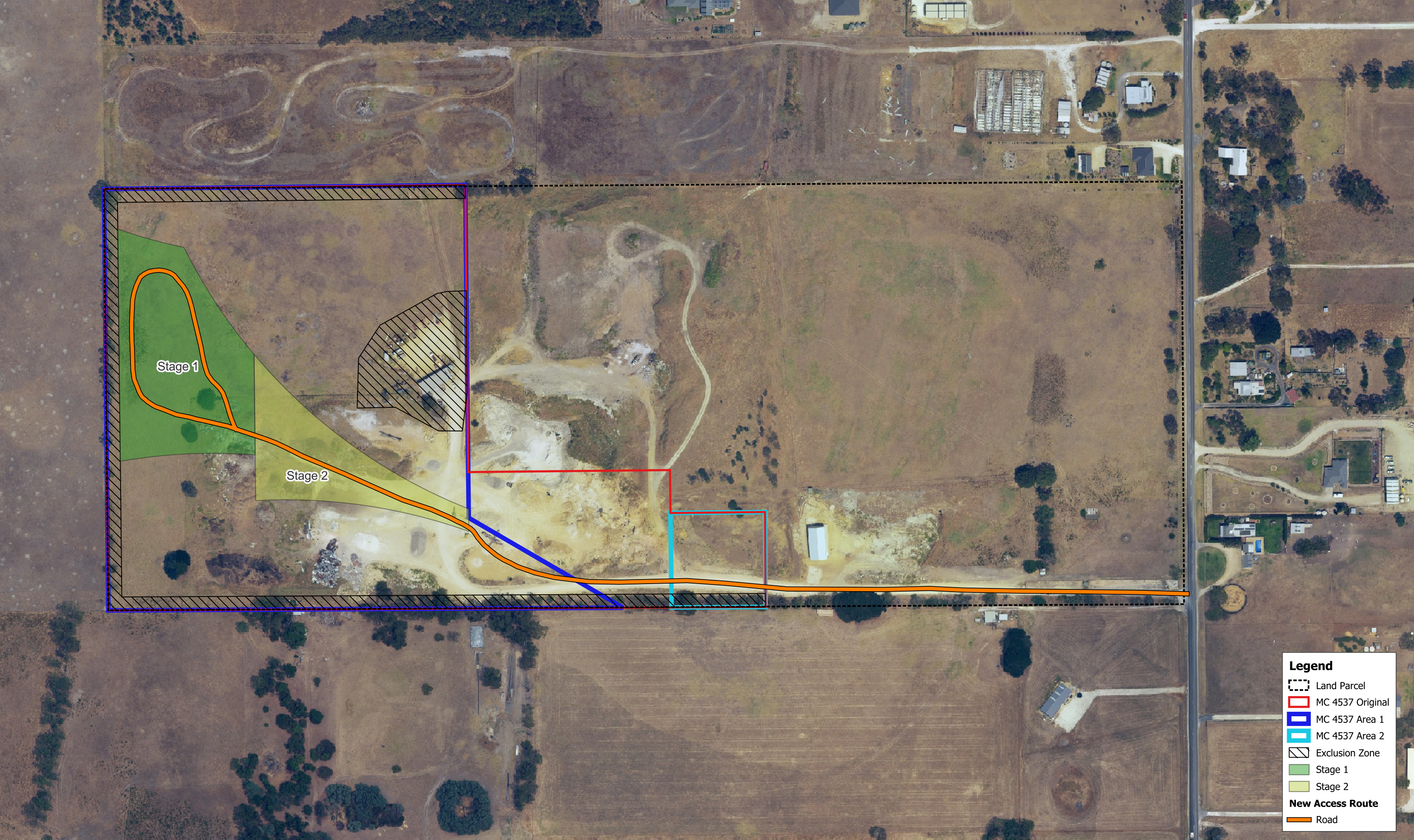
16. Appendix

a. Appendix A – Community Engagement Register

b. Appendix B – Community Complaints Register



Attachment 14 – Updated Figure 12



- Legend**
- Land Parcel
 - MC 4537 Original
 - MC 4537 Area 1
 - MC 4537 Area 2
 - Exclusion Zone
 - Stage 1
 - Stage 2
 - New Access Route**
 - Road

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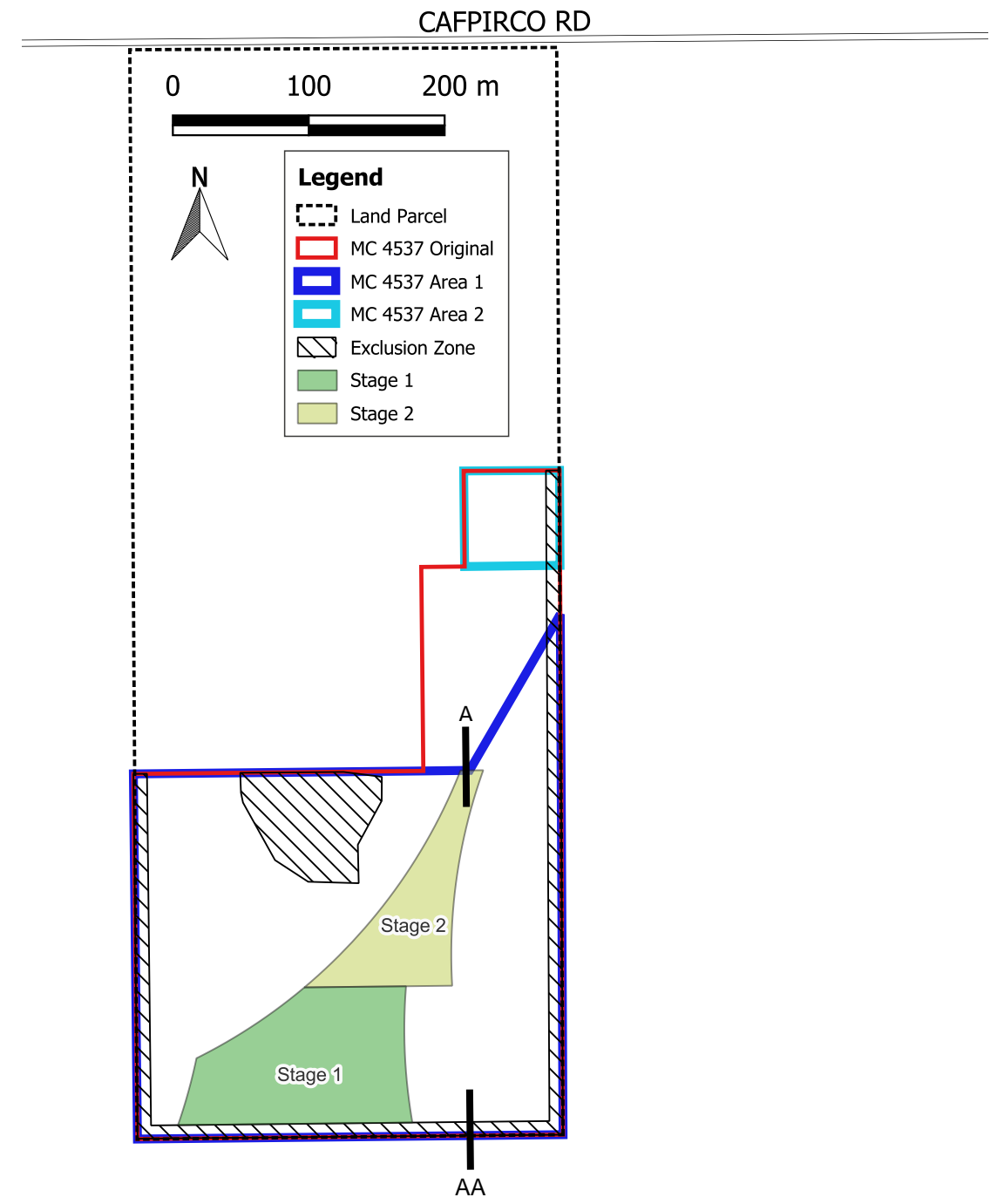
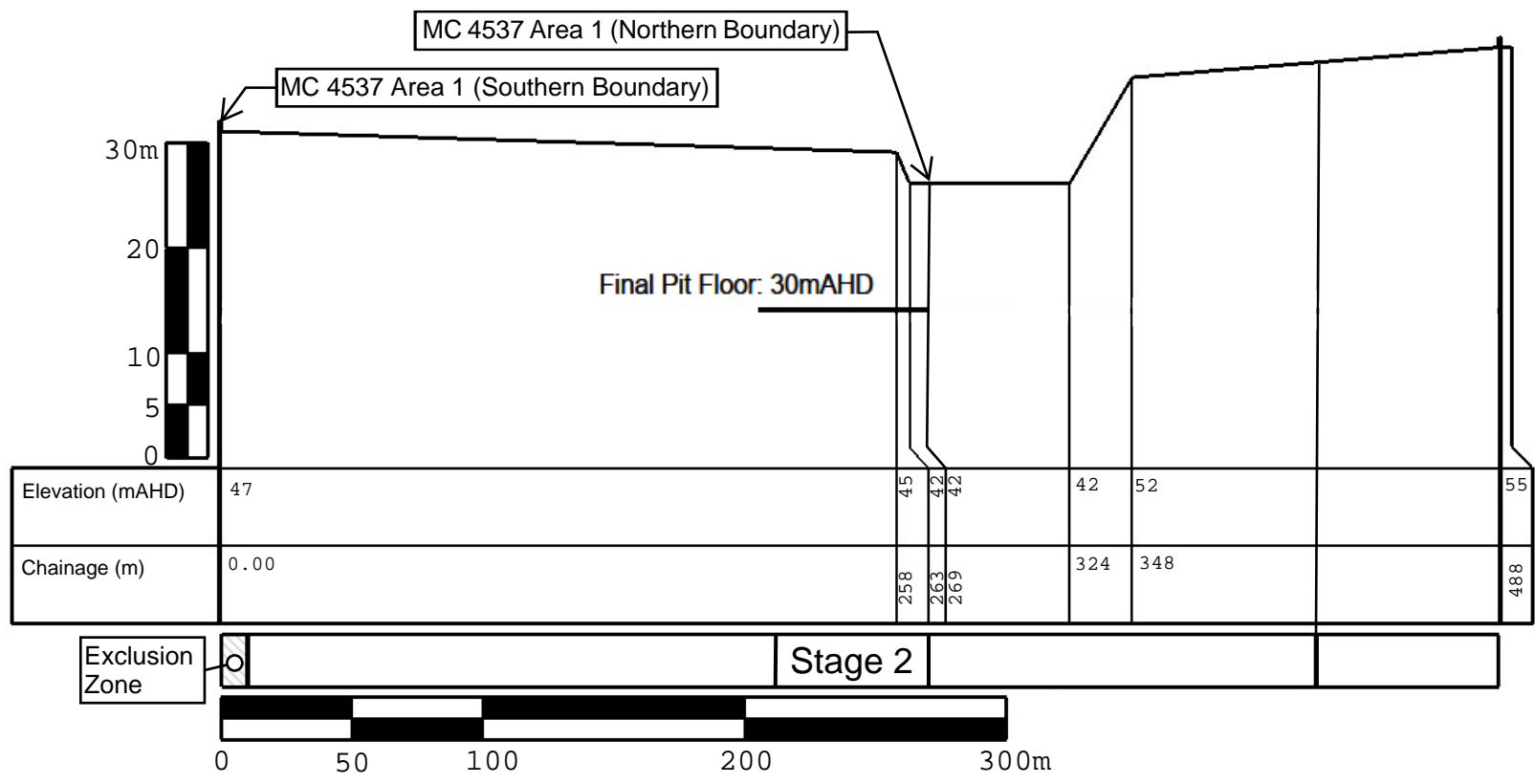
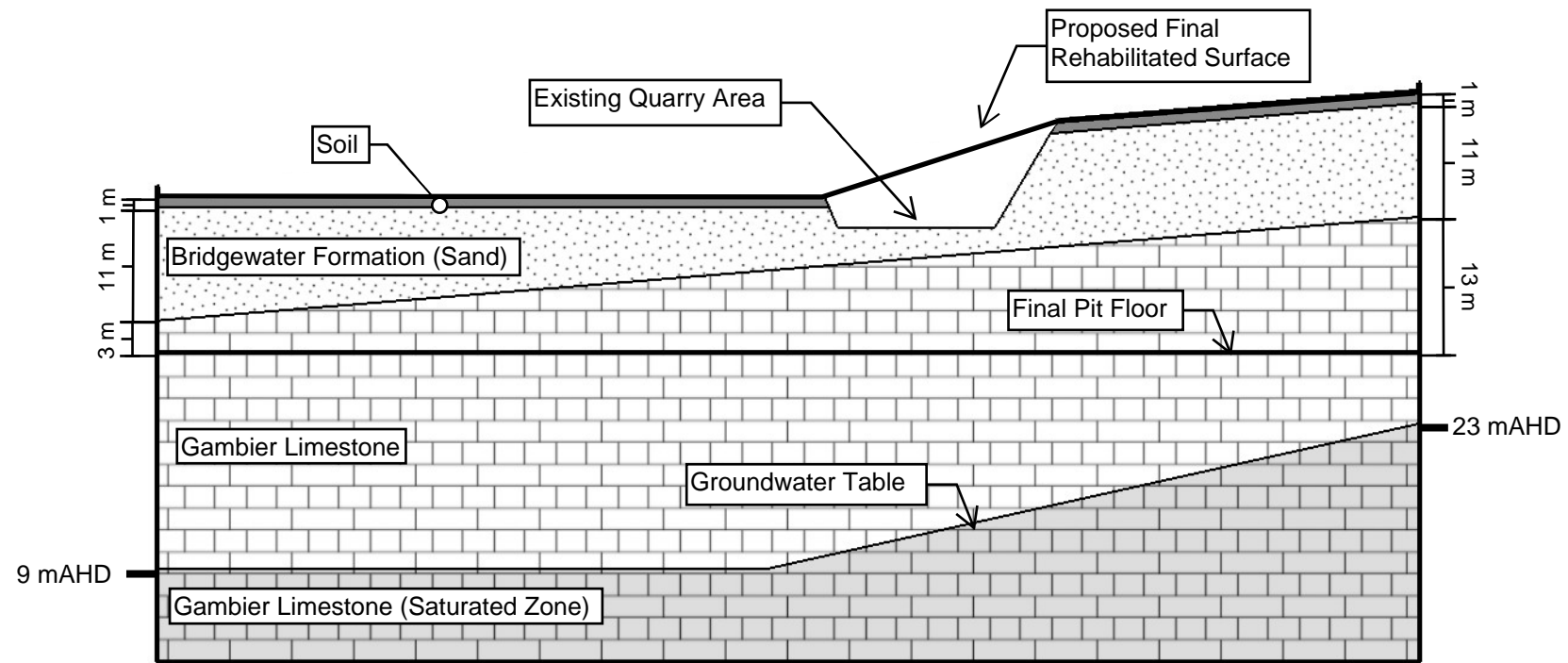
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**Sandyridge EMLA MC 4537
 Access Route Map
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Attachment 15 – Updated Figure 8



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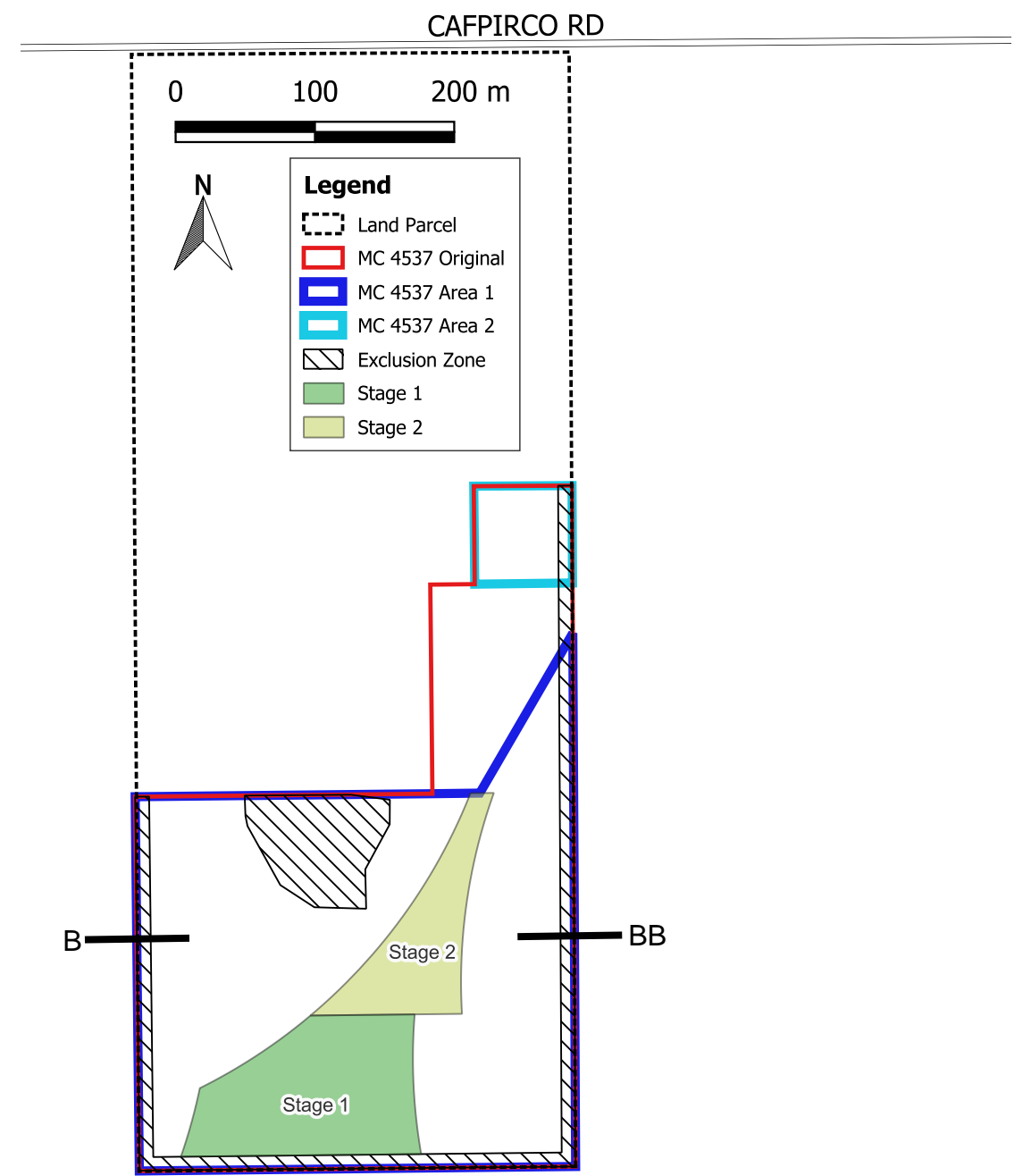
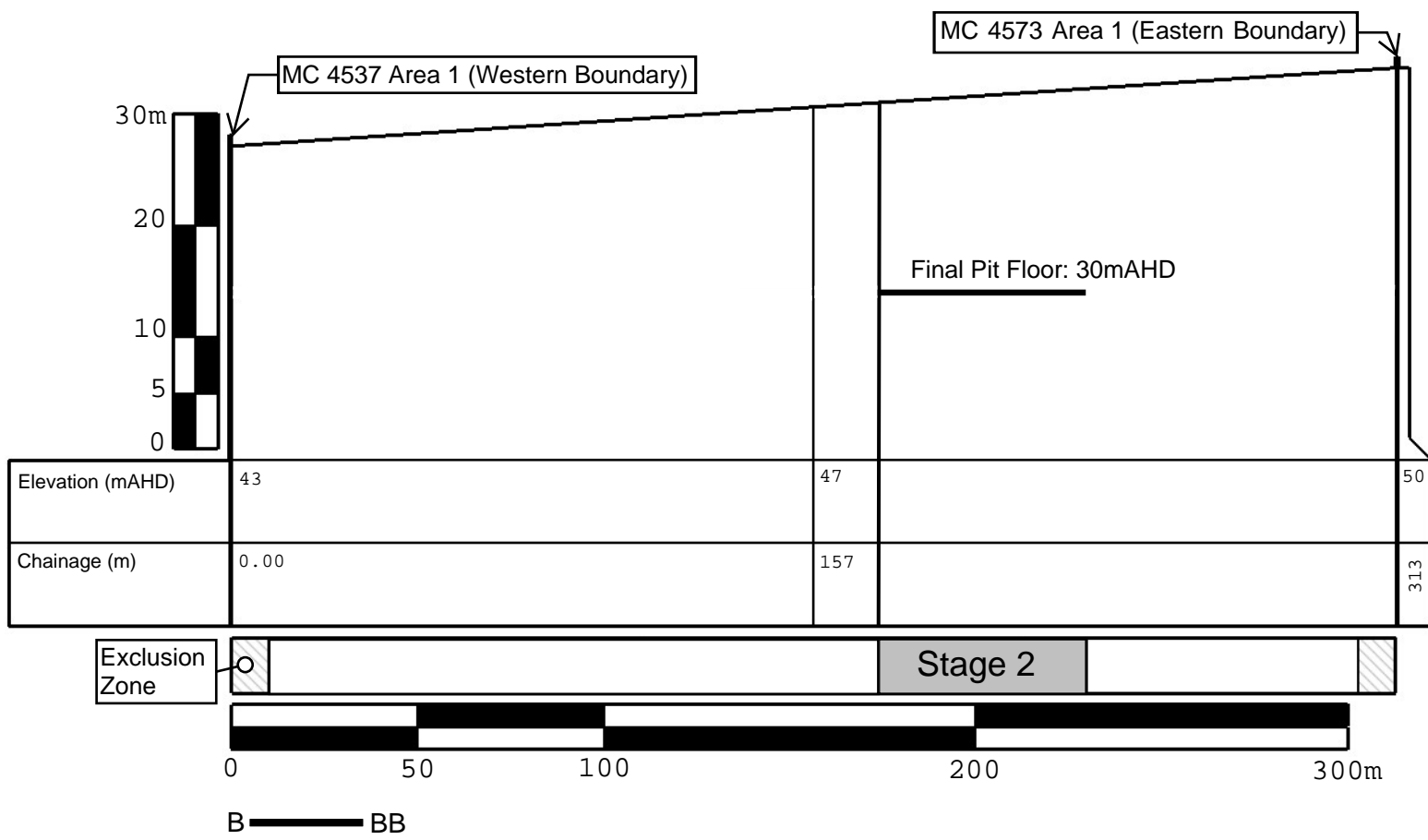
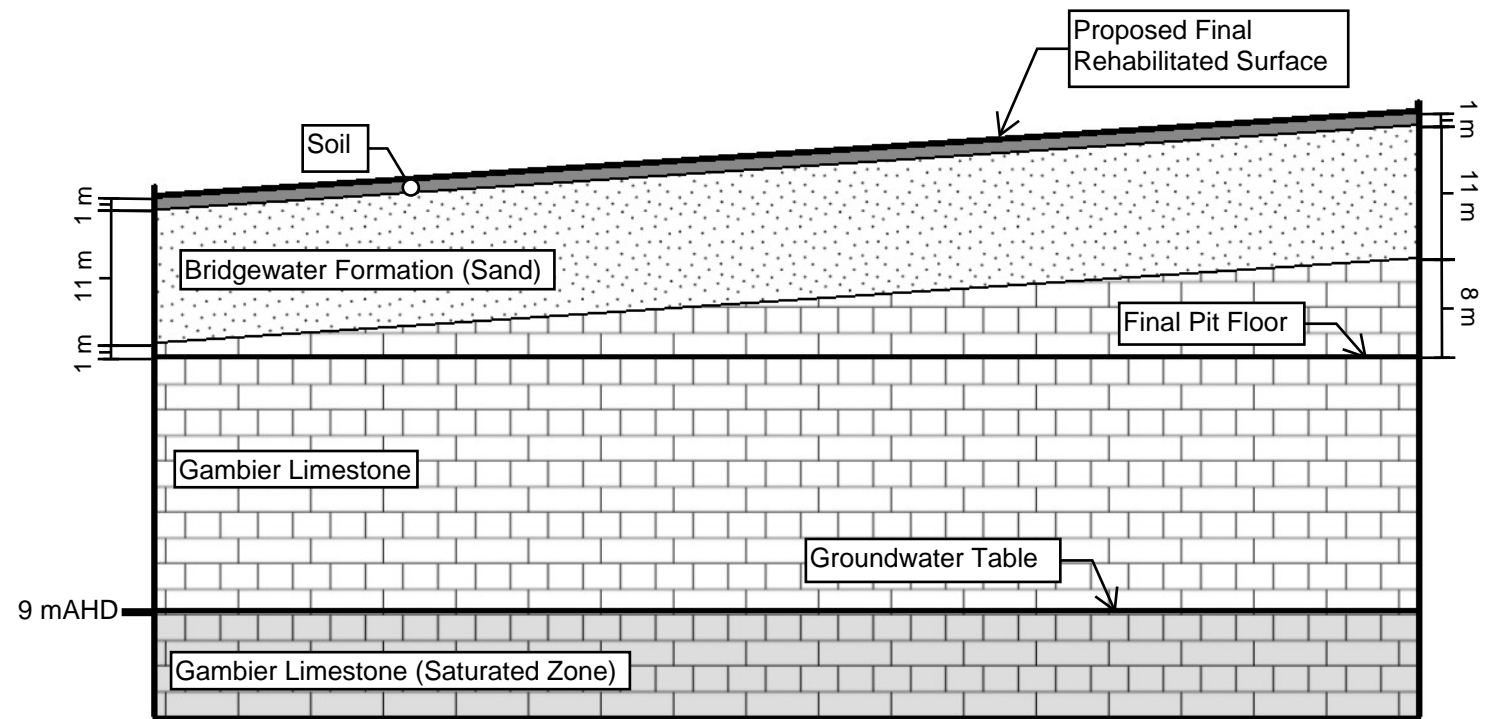
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**Sandyridge EMLA MC 4537
 Cross Section
 North-South (A-AA)**

Figure 8



Attachment 16 – Updated Figure 9



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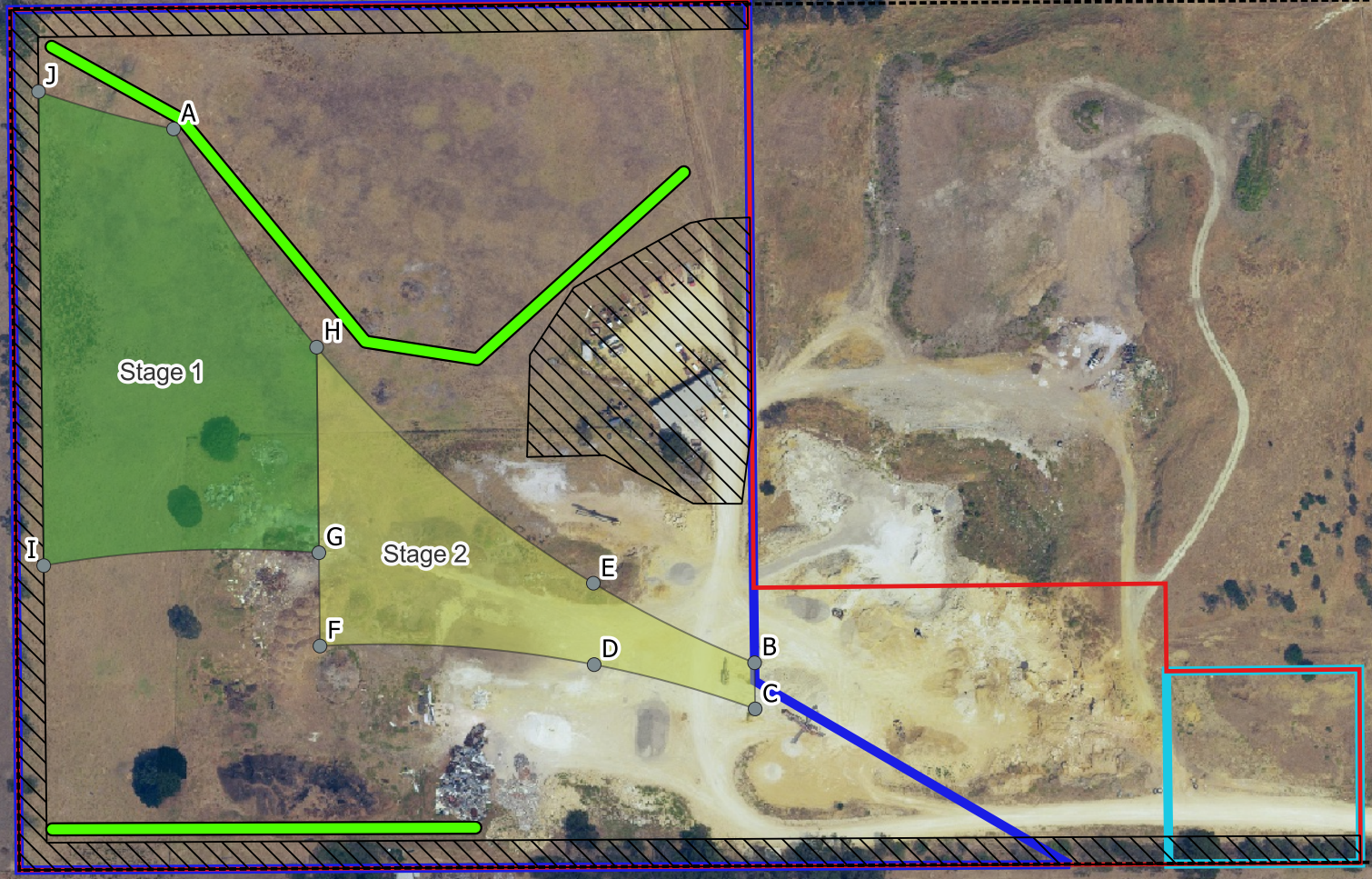
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Attachment 17 – Updated Figure 10

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H	473750	5813349
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Coordinates to GDA94, Zone 54



Legend

- Land Parcel
- MC 4537 Original
- MC 4537 Area 1
- MC 4537 Area 2
- Exclusion Zone
- Stage 1
- Stage 2
- Stage Corners
- Approximate Additional Bunding / Screen Planting Location

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