

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1) Introduction

Rhino Oil and Gas Exploration South Africa (Pty) Ltd (hereafter referred to as "Rhino Oil and Gas") has lodged an application for an exploration right (ER) in terms of section 79 of the Minerals and Petroleum Resources Development Act, 2002 (MPRDA) to the Petroleum Agency South Africa (PASA).

In May 2015 PASA accepted the application titled 'Exploration Right for Petroleum on various Farms in the Magisterial District of Pietermaritzburg, KwaZulu-Natal' (12/3/291 ER). Minerals included in the ER application are oil, gas, condensate, coal bed methane, helium and biogenic gas.

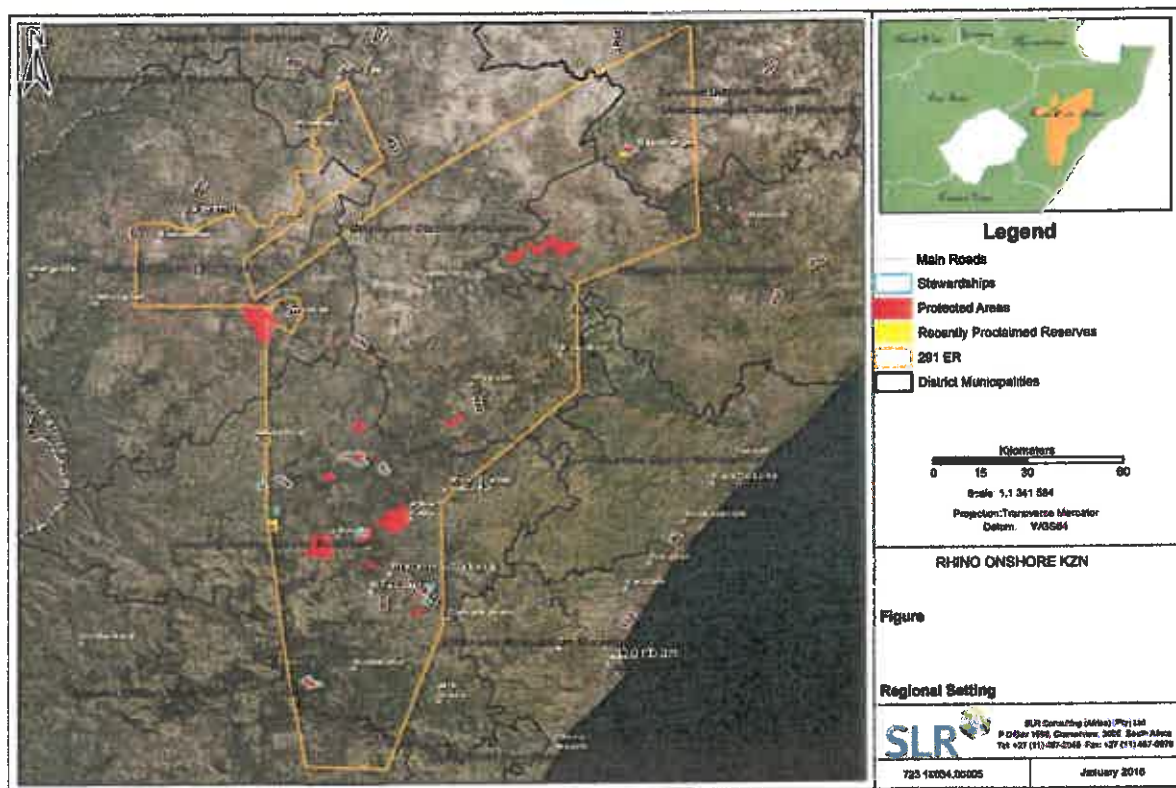
Rhino Oil and Gas is proposing to undertake a 3-year, early-phase exploration programme for oil and gas resources. The application only includes work aimed at determining the presence of a petroleum resource and approval is not being sought for any work to determine the commercial viability of any such resource. The initial exploration work programme is restricted to various non-invasive and remote techniques, as well as the drilling of a maximum of 10 core boreholes and up to a maximum of 125 km of seismic survey lines.

No permeability testing, pressure testing or hydraulic fracturing (commonly referred to as "fracking") is proposed as part of the current exploration work programme. If a resource were to be identified for more advanced exploration, further approvals would be required in terms of the MPRDA before these activities could be undertaken. Such approval would require environmental authorisation in terms of NEMA which would require a separate EIA process.

Rhino Oil and Gas is a South African registered subsidiary of Rhino Resources Ltd which has a number of exploration right applications under consideration by PASA. Rhino Oil and Gas had previously held a Technical Co-operation Permit (TCP) for the KwaZulu-Natal 291 ER area. Through the current application, Rhino Oil and Gas intends to secure an exploration right. The MPRDA requires that the applicant submit the relevant environmental reports required in terms of Chapter 5 of the National Environmental Management Act, 107 of 1998 ("NEMA") as amended.

Rhino Oil and Gas appointed SLR Consulting (Pty) Ltd (hereafter referred to as "SLR") as the independent environmental assessment practitioner (EAP) responsible for undertaking the environmental assessment and conducting the public participation process. An application for environmental authorisation was submitted to PASA on the 12th of November 2015. PASA accepted the application and confirmed that a Scoping and Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) process is required in terms of the EIA Regulations 2014.

Within an EIA process, the purpose of the Scoping Report (this document) is to identify the potential environmental issues and impacts associated with the proposed exploration activities and to agree on the level of assessment (plan of study) for the EIA. This Scoping Report has been prepared to record the method and findings of the scoping process undertaken to date. The Scoping Report is being distributed for a 30-day review and comment period from 7 March 2016 to 11 April 2016 (including provision for 3 public holidays). Any comment on the Scoping Report should be submitted to SLR. These comments will be used to update the Scoping Report which will then be submitted to PASA for acceptance.



Regional setting of the Exploration Right Application Area

2) Project Description

Rhino Oil and Gas proposes to undertake early-phase exploration for oil and gas resources which may be located within suitable geological strata. The exploration right application area includes ~ 10 000 properties over an area of ~ 1 500 000 ha. A map showing the locality and setting of the application area is provided above. In broad terms the exploration area extends from Richmond in the south to Ladysmith and Dundee in the north-west, passing just eastwards of Mooi River and Estcourt. In the north the area extends eastwards almost to Ulundi and includes the regions around Tugela Ferry and Nkandla. The extent of the area narrows toward the south, including Kranskop, New Hanover and Ashburton but being bounded just west of Camperdown. In terms of Section 48 of the MPRDA, the extent of the exploration right application area excludes all properties with protected area

status under the National Environmental Management Protected Areas Act, 2003 as well as properties zoned for urban/residential use in the towns within the exploration right application area.

The proposed early-phase exploration activities do not, at this stage, extend beyond the acquisition of data to determine the existence of a resource that may or may not warrant further exploration. The primary motivation for the current application is to obtain the data required to clearly define geological structures across the exploration right application area. The results of the proposed exploration programme would serve as a basis for planning of further exploration, which would require further approval/environmental authorisation.

The 3-year exploration work programme proposed by Rhino Oil and Gas includes:

YEAR 1:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - improved mapping of subsurface structure and stratigraphy - detection of structural features and traps - enhance source rock geochemistry database
YEAR 2:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - geochemical database compilation - apatite fission track analysis - define the locations (routes) for the site activities
YEAR 2/3:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - aerial full tensor gradiometry gravity survey (maximum total survey size of 4000 square kilometers) - drill tests on identified structures
YEAR 3:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - purchase existing seismic data - 2D seismic acquisition.

Through an analysis of existing (historical) borehole and seismic data retrieved during the TCP programme, and from studying published field data, in combination with the information derived from Year 1 and 2, Rhino Oil and Gas would identify preliminary locations/routes for the proposed field activities. These include:

- a full tensor gradiometry gravity ("FTG") survey from a light aircraft. The survey measures slight variations in the Earth's gravitational field in order to image subsurface structures;
- a maximum of 10 stratigraphy core holes, proposed across the entire area. In this a rock core would be removed, placed into sample trays and sections of interest are subject to laboratory analysis for petrologic, structural and mineralogical properties. These boreholes, and the equipment used to drill them, are of the same type and scale as used for water boreholes present on most farms and prospecting boreholes used for other minerals; and
- up to 125 km of two-dimensional (2D) survey comprising a number of separate lines to give coverage of the majority of the proposed exploration area. During a seismic survey low frequency, long wavelength acoustic waves are generated through the use of an energy source (Vibroseis truck or explosive shot). The resultant seismic waves, and the reflection of these off different substrates, are recorded at the surface in geophones placed in a linear

alignment. Analysis of the return waves provides information about rock types and possible gases or fluids in rock formations.

It is not yet possible to specify the location of or prepare site plans for the proposed field activities as these are dependent on the outcome of the prior phases of exploration, which can only be conducted once the exploration right is approved. It must be noted that the exploration work is phased with results from the early phases informing the need and planning for the later phases. Each later phase would only be undertaken if the early phase results are positive.

3) Hydraulic Fracturing or not?

Rhino Oil and Gas has stated that the ultimate goal for the overall project is to extract hydrocarbons in a commercially viable manner. However, it has indicated that there is currently insufficient information to determine if there is a resource and what techniques might be required for future hydrocarbon extraction. Prior to the early-phase exploration being concluded they are, therefore, not able to provide any information on what the future may hold with regards the extraction of hydrocarbons. In this regard early-phase exploration is a prerequisite to inform further exploration or future production.

What can be stated categorically is that further detailed exploration and future production do not form part of the current ER application. No extraction of hydrocarbons or water, no stimulation of wells or hydraulic fracturing (fracking) is proposed in the 3-year exploration work programme.

If the early-phase exploration were to confirm the presence of a potential resource, then Rhino Oil and Gas would need to seek further approval from PASA for the additional exploration work required to appraise the resource. Any further approval would be subject to an additional environmental assessment process with further public consultation. Approvals are also likely to be required in terms of other legislation.

Similarly, if the later exploration led to the discovery of a commercial resource suitable for development then Rhino Oil and Gas would need to secure a production right from PASA. Hydraulic fracturing could be one of the potential techniques for gas production. An application for a production right has to be subject to an EIA process with further public consultation. Approvals are also likely to be required in terms of other legislation.

4) Legal Framework

In terms of Section 79 of the MPRDA, an exploration right cannot be granted until an environmental authorisation has been issued in terms of the National Environmental Management Act, 1998. A Scoping and EIA process is required to be submitted to PASA before an informed decision can be made on the environmental authorisation. The EIA Regulations 2014 define the requirements for the submission, processing, consideration and decision of applications for environmental authorisation of

listed activities. This Scoping report has been compiled to meet the requirements of the EIA Regulations 2014 and Appendix 2 thereto.

In accordance with the EIA Regulations 2014, all legislation and guidelines that have been considered in the preparation of the Scoping Report are documented. At this stage no additional authorisation requirements have been identified for the proposed exploration work programme.

5) Need and Desirability

Rhino Oil and Gas present its rationale for the proposed exploration in terms of various national plans and policies. They make the case that exploration success would result in long-term benefits for South Africa consisting of access to new energy sources, improved security of supply in the gas-to-liquids industry, major in-country investments in a development project and reduced dependence on the importation of hydrocarbons. Analogues to the benefits derived from the oil and gas industry in the USA are presented.

6) Alternatives Considered

Exploration for oil and gas has advanced such that high-tech, systematic and scientific methods are now used to identify rock formations likely to contain petroleum resources. This has resulted in a significant increase in the success rate of exploration and much less 'unnecessary' disturbance. Rhino Oil and Gas thus presents that the methods proposed (see table above) for this early-phase exploration are in fact the preferred alternatives. A high-level, comparative assessment of the alternatives is presented in the Scoping Report. This includes consideration of locality, types of activities, the design/layout, technology, operational aspects and the no-go alternative. Two borehole drilling (percussion and core) and two seismic survey (shot-hole and vibroseis truck) methods were investigated. It is concluded that there is little difference, advantage or disadvantage between the alternatives that are available. As a result the early-phase exploration as presented by the applicant is its preferred alternative. It is not possible at this stage to consider locality alternatives for the field activities as the sites cannot be identified until the early phases of exploration are completed. Rhino Oil and Gas is aware that there are many potential restrictions that could prevent them from undertaking certain exploration or production activities at specific sites. It is the role of the EIA to identify all such constraints and restrict or prohibit exploration activities through documented management commitments.

The primary mitigation applied to the early-phase exploration would be to use non-invasive, remote sensing techniques as much as possible in order to refine the information on where to conduct field exploration. Where physical exploration/field activity is proposed the primary mitigation would be the appropriate siting at a locality of low sensitivity. This would be achieved through a site assessment by a suitably qualified environmental scientist. Mitigation would further be achieved by the use of the most appropriate methods to undertake exploration.

7) Public Participation Methods

Public participation is undertaken to inform landowners and other interested and affected parties (I&APs) of the proposed project, in sufficient detail, in order that they may contribute meaningfully to the scoping and EIA. The process commenced consultation with landowners and I&APs. The following has been undertaken to date:

- Authority consultation to discuss the legislative requirements and the approach to the EIA;
- Identification of landowners of surveyed properties, and subsequent search for contact details;
- Social scan to identify relevant stakeholders in the area;
- Notification to landowners and stakeholders of the EIA process by means of a letter and Background Information Document (by email, fax or post), where details were known;
- Notices at multiple sites in each of the main towns within the area. The locations included municipal offices, libraries, shops and agricultural co-operatives.
- Press advertisements (between 13 and 16 October 2015) in the following papers:
 - The Mercury
 - Howick Village
 - Hilton Village
 - Natal Witness
 - Ilanga (Zulu)
 - Ladysmith Gazette
 - Richmond times, and
 - Escort and Midlands News.
- Eleven proposed scoping information meetings. Five of which took place, three of which one were postponed due to undersized venues and three of which were cancelled as Traditional Authorities had not condoned them;
- A second round of Press advertisements in January 2016 in the following papers:
 - Natal Witness
 - Hilton Village website
 - Howick Village website
 - Greytown Gazette (English and Zulu)
 - Isolezwe (Zulu)
 - Maritzburg Fever (Zulu)
 - The Meander Chronicle (English and Zulu),and
 - Ilanga (Zulu).
- Three further public meetings in Howick, Mooi River and Greytown;
- A notice in the government gazette (as set out in Section 47D(c) of NEMA);
- Significant newspaper, TV and social media coverage;
- A notice broadcast on local language community radio;
- Maintenance of a database of registered I&APs; and
- Recording of comments from I&APs.

The issues and concerns raised by I&APs and regulatory authorities during the Scoping phase to date have been compiled into a Comments and Responses table. Copies of all written comments received from I&APs are also included in Appendix 6. Public participation is an ongoing process and will continue throughout the EIA. Comments from I&APs will continue to be received and documented for the duration of the EIA process.

It is acknowledged that it has not been possible to source contact information for all landowners and occupiers, and thus certain landowners and occupiers have not been directly notified. The process to notify landowners and occupiers is on-going and will continue during the course of the Scoping and EIA process.

8) Results of Public Consultation

Landowners and I&APs have raised many issues with regards to the exploration right application. The overriding finding of the public participation has been that the great majority of I&APs are strongly particular. It is evident that public opinion on whether the project should be approved is a resounding "no". The reasons for the public opposition are varied and in some cases are not explicitly stated or articulated in the submissions. The major themes of the public opposition are the following:

- Concern, even fear, of the future risks that might arise from production should a resource be found;
- Concern that given the money involved, if any hydrocarbon resource is found, it will not be possible to stop production regardless of what the future EIA processes may indicate in terms of risk. Thus the only way to avoid such risks is to not open the door to such projects;
- Hydrocarbon based energy is a flawed concept and countries are moving away from new hydrocarbons in favour of a renewable energy system;
- A deep mistrust of government institutions and the true motives and people behind such an application;
- Significant doubt over government's ability to enforce compliance to the legislation;
- South Africa does not understand Shale Gas risks and the necessary legislative framework to protect the environment is not in place; and
- Lack of understanding of how an exploration programme is undertaken and what is actually being authorised.

Key issues and potential impacts of the project have been identified by the EIA project team with inputs made by I&APs. These are presented, together with responses by the EIA project team, in three sections, namely:

- A. Issues material to the overall application and the Scoping and EIA process;
- B. Issues related to the proposed work programme and current EIA; and
- C. Issues not related to the proposed work programme and current EIA.

Section A: Five key issues material to the application and the Scoping and EIA process arose during the initial consultation process in the last quarter of 2015. SLR submitted these to PASA for consideration and obtained response from PASA. The EIA is being conducted in terms of the guidance from PASA.

Issue 1: Numerous objections are being submitted, many with reasons relating to production and hydraulic fracturing. PASA Response: *"There is no mechanism under NEMA to address objections, however as part of the EIA process the EAP must consider issues raised and engage with respective parties to resolve or provide clarity on issues raised. Section 10 of the MPRDA provides for the Regional Mining Development and Environmental Committee to consider and advise the Minister on objections received in respect of applications."*

Issue 2: I&APs have demanded that the current EIA process include an assessment of potential production (including fracking) related impacts, even though the application does not cover further exploration or production. PASA Response: *"The current EIA is aligned with the proposed exploration work programme submitted with the application for an exploration right. If the applicant wanted to pursue any activities beyond the scope of the proposed work programme then environmental authorisation for such activities would have to be obtained. This process provides for further engagement with I&APs and in-depth assessment of the associated issues."*

Issue 3: Why is the current Karoo Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) on Shale Gas Development not applicable to this project? PASA Response: *"The scope and terms of reference for the SEA are finalised and the assessment has commenced. Queries on the SEA should be directed to the Department of Environmental Affairs as the driver of that process."*

Issue 4: The time available in the current EIA schedule is insufficient to allow for the required public consultation for such a large application area and contentious project. *"The Agency can consider requests received in writing from the EAP or applicant to extend the timeframe provided that the requests comply with the provisions of the EIA Regulations."*

Issue 5: Why is an EIA being undertaken for exploration rights over areas where further exploration and/or production could not happen due to restrictions imposed by legislation and regulation. PASA Response: *"The EAP has the responsibility to identify environmental attributes; to assess the risks and impacts and provide appropriate mitigation measures. In doing so the EAP has the obligation to consider and apply the provisions of the relevant environmental legislation. PASA, as the regulator, has no authority to direct the EAP or applicant to stop the EIA or to remove incompatible areas. The application will be evaluated in line with the provisions of NEMA and other relevant legislation. The Agency will make recommendations that will be aligned with the relevant provisions to ensure that specified environment receives the necessary protection."*

Section B: Many hundreds of questions and comments on issues related to the proposed early-phase exploration work programme and current EIA process were submitted by numerous I&APs. The main groupings of these, as documented in the Scoping report, are listed below:

- > **Ecology:**
 - Loss and or disturbance to vegetation and faunal habitats;
 - Disturbance to and mortality of fauna;
 - Enabling the establishment of alien and invasive species in disturbed areas;
- > **Groundwater:**
 - Altered hydrogeological regime and groundwater availability;
 - Contamination of groundwater resources;
 - Water consumption;
- > **Surface water:**
 - Altered surface water hydrological regime;
 - Contamination of surface water resources;
 - Water consumption;
- > **Geology:**
 - Damage to and destabilisation of certain geologies;
- > **Soils:**
 - Physical impact on soils (increased erosion / compaction);
 - Contamination of soils;
- > **Heritage:**
 - Loss and or damage to heritage resources;
- > **Socio-economic:**
 - Impact on land tenure and access to private property;
 - Impact on current land use;
 - Structural damage to infrastructure, from vibrations and or site activities;
 - Increased noise levels;
 - Reduced air quality due to dust and or gaseous emissions;
 - Public safety;
 - Landowner security;
 - Veld fires;
 - Contribution to the local economy;
 - Compensation to landowners;
- > **General:**
 - Rehabilitation and liability;
 - Concern with adequacy of the public participation method; and
 - Detailed baseline description;

Section C: These issues and concerns are documented, but will not be responded to as they are made in regard to further exploration work or future production activities which have not been proposed by Rhino Oil and Gas for this application. Rhino Oil and Gas and the authority (PASA) are advised to give due consideration to these concerns as much of the current public opposition to oil and gas development is based on these.

- > Assessment of Risk from further exploration and / or future production activities; and
- > Objections to this application on the grounds of future risk.

9) Baseline Environment

The status of the baseline environment is described in the Scoping Report. As the application area is vast and specific sites have not yet been identified for field activities, this assessment aimed to identify the general environmental sensitivities across the exploration area. This has involved a desktop study and draws extensively on information contained in studies that have been conducted by various government departments and non-government environmental organisations responsible for the area covered by the exploration right application. More detailed information will be provided in the EIA report once the specialist reports and other research has been concluded. Key aspects to note are:

- The area is extensively farmed with many highly productive agricultural industries;
- The area includes headwaters, rivers and dams which comprise catchments of key importance for agriculture, industry and human consumption;
- Many agricultural practices (and residents on these farms) rely on groundwater;
- The water resource is fully allocated in many of the catchments;
- The region is highly biodiverse with many areas identified, through different mechanisms, as having conservation value.
- Agriculture and eco-tourism are the drivers of the local economy; and
- A number of NGOs and civil society groups work to protect the various environmental resources.

10) Anticipated Issues and Impacts

A scoping-level identification of environmental impacts (physical, biological, social and economic) associated with the proposed early-phase exploration has been undertaken. A number of negative impacts on the bio-physical environment could potentially result from the proposed exploration activities. Impacts that may result and which will be assessed during the EIA phase are summarised below.

10.1) Physical Impacts

Effect on Geology

There is a remote risk that vibrations generated during core hole drilling or seismic survey could destabilise certain geologies and pose risks to faults, underground caverns or mine workings. The potential impact on the geology and the issue related to faults and seismic sensitivity will be investigated and assessed in the EIA. Complete details of the seismic outputs will be sourced from service providers. The investigation will draw on literature from local and international experience of similar seismic survey methods. If necessary a vibration specialist and or seismologist will be consulted.

Effect on Soil

The physical disturbance of soils may increase the risk of erosion (by wind and water), while vehicles and machinery travelling over such surfaces could compact soils. Seismic vibrations could alter soil structure. These impacts may collectively affect the surface hydrology, damage soil structure, decrease infiltration rates and water retention capacity, and retard the regeneration of vegetation or soil productivity. Leaks and spills of potential pollutants (e.g. fuel and lubricants) may potentially contaminate the soil. The potential impact on soils will be investigated and assessed in the EIA, with input from a specialist (see Section 7.5.4 for the terms of reference). The goal will be to provide an understanding of the regional soil types and their specific properties. The effects of the proposed seismic surveys on soil properties will be researched from local and international literature on seismic surveys. If necessary a vibration specialist and or seismologist will be consulted.

Effect on Water Resources

Altered hydrogeological regime and groundwater availability

Changes to the quality or quantity of groundwater in near surface aquifers as a result of the proposed exploration activities may affect adjacent users who rely on groundwater for domestic and agricultural use. Shot hole preparation and core hole drilling might result in some interaction with groundwater that could impact groundwater availability and quality. The impact on groundwater will be assessed based on the findings of the specialist groundwater assessment (see Section 7.5.2 for the terms of reference). The aim will be to identify key features of the groundwater resource and to define which regions may be incompatible with the proposed exploration activities related to the groundwater resources.

Altered surface water hydrological regime

The region comprises the headwaters of a number of very important river systems which supply large quantities of water for human consumption, agricultural and industrial use. Potential changes to the hydrological regime could have secondary impacts on water users and the terrestrial and aquatic environment. The impact on surface water will be investigated by SLR and assessed in the EIA. The aim will be to identify surface water features within the application area and to understand the risks posed by the exploration activities. The outcome will be to define which water resources and uses may be incompatible with the proposed exploration. Sites that are incompatible with the proposed exploration activities will be identified.

Contamination of surface and groundwater resources

Contamination of surface or groundwater could occur as a result of the use of drilling fluid use and accidental spillages of pollutants. Any users of the water could be impacted. The impact will be assessed based on the findings of surface water investigations by SLR and the specialist groundwater assessment (see section 7.5.2 for the terms of reference). The aim will be to identify features of the resource that may be sensitive to contamination and which should be avoided. In

addition, the outcome will be to define rules and methods that should be applied during physical exploration.

Water consumption

Water would be required for the drilling operations. This could impact water availability to the environment and other user. In some catchments in the region the water resource is fully allocated. The impact relating to the consumption of water will be assessed based on the findings of the surface water investigations and specialist groundwater assessment (see section 7.5.2 for the terms of reference).

Effect on infrastructure

Vibrations

Air blasts (airborne shock waves), air overpressure and ground vibration generated by during seismic surveys may cause structural damage to infrastructure (buildings, boreholes) or affect the stability thereof. The potential impacts of the energy generated during a seismic survey will be investigated and assessed in the EIA. The risks from vibrations will be researched from local and international literature and considered with input from a specialist (see Section 7.5.5 for the terms of reference). The outcome will be to define the acceptable stand-off/buffer distances.

Physical damage

Exploration activities could result in damage (accidental or deliberate) to infrastructure such as fences, gates, culverts, pipes and roads. This impact will be investigated and assessed in the EIA. The outcome will be to determine rules and methods that should be applied during physical exploration and to detail how compensation would be managed.

10.2) BIOLOGICAL IMPACTS

Effects on Vegetation

Vegetation would be cleared or disturbed as a result of the proposed exploration activities, including creation of tracks and establishment of work platforms. Vegetation disturbance could also promote the establishment of alien invasive plant species. The impact on vegetation will be assessed based on the findings of the specialist biodiversity assessment (see Section 7.5.1 for the terms of reference). The aim will be to identify the different vegetation features, particularly those of high sensitivity. The outcome will be to define which vegetation units may be incompatible with the proposed exploration techniques and to determine exclusion criteria.

Effect on Fauna

Loss of or disturbance to faunal habitats

An indirect impact related to the clearance or disturbance of vegetation (above) is the loss or disturbance of habitats of faunal significance. Some natural habitats within the region hosts a wide variety of faunal species including some of conservation importance. The loss of habitat could affect conservation targets as well as fauna. This impact will be assessed based on the findings of the biodiversity assessment (see Section 7.5.1 for the terms of reference). The aim will be to identify habitats within the application area and to understand the extent and status of these. The outcome will be to define which habitats may be incompatible with the proposed exploration techniques and to determine exclusion criteria.

Disturbance to and mortality of fauna

Animals in the vicinity of the proposed exploration activities may be affected by increased human presence/activity, and noise and vibration generated by vehicles, drill rigs and the use of explosives. In addition to the general disturbance of fauna, those species that cannot effectively vacate the area by themselves may suffer direct mortality due to increased traffic on-site or site clearing. The impact on terrestrial fauna will be assessed based on the findings of the specialist biodiversity assessment (see Section 7.5.1 for the terms of reference). The aim will be to determine which species, particularly those of conservation concern, would be sensitive to the impacts of the exploration activities. The outcome will be to define which species may not tolerate disturbances and to determine the preferred habitats/sites for these species.

10.3) Socio-Economic Impacts

Heritage

The proposed exploration activities could result in the loss of or damage to heritage resources (including archaeological, palaeontology and cultural heritage sites). The impact on heritage resources will be assessed based on the findings of a specialist heritage assessment. The full terms of reference for the heritage assessment are presented in Section 7.5.3.

Effect on existing land uses

Exploration activities would occupy land area, which could have an impact on current land uses by precluding such uses for the duration of each activity. Potential impacts include:

- Prevention or disruption of current land use activities;
- Disturbance to crops, plantations and livestock/game;
- Potential change in land use value and loss of productivity; and
- Related loss of income.

Although the proposed exploration activities, which would be localised and of short duration and they are not expected to have a significant effect on any existing land uses and users. The potential impacts will be investigated and assessed in the next phase of the EIA. The inputs of a specialist on

land uses most at risk will be obtained (see Section 7.5.4 for the terms of reference). The outcome will be to identify specific land uses that may not be compatible with exploration. The mechanisms for Access Agreements and management of compensation will be detailed.

Effect on ambient noise levels

Exploration activities could increase noise levels, which may disturb or be a nuisance to landowners or adjacent residents. The region generally has low ambient noise levels and exploration activity could change this, albeit for short durations. This impact will be further investigated and assessed in the EIA. The noise risks to receptors will be considered with input from a specialist (see Section 7.5.5 for the terms of reference).

Effect on air quality

Ambient air quality may be affected by:

- Dust fallout from the movement of vehicles (elevated particulate matter levels);
- Emissions generated by combustion-driven equipment and vehicles; and
- The release of gas from stratigraphic core holes.

This impact will be further investigated and assessed in the next phase of the EIA. The risks to air quality will be considered with input from a specialist (see Section 7.5.6 for the terms of reference). The aim will be to provide an understanding of emissions that could be generated during exploration and to relate these to potential sensitive receptors. This will be undertaken using local and international literature. If the assessment concludes that significant emissions are likely then consideration will be given to investigate air quality related health risks.

Safety, security and fires

Public / landowner safety and security could be compromised or impacted by the following:

- Potentially dangerous activities at exploration sites;
- Increased crime in the vicinity of the proposed exploration activities; and
- Accidental veld fires.

The impacts on safety and security will be further investigated and assessed in the EIA. The aim will be to provide an improved understanding of those activities that could compromise public and landowner safety and security, and to determine management criteria that should be applied during the proposed onsite exploration activities to separate receptors from the risk.

Effect on local economy due to job creation and direct revenues

Contribution to the local economy could occur through the creation of direct employment opportunities and generation of indirect revenues as a result of support services and supplies. Alternatively, if exploration detracts from or compromises the main attractions of the region then it could result in a

reduction in external inputs to the local economy. The impact on the local economy will be further investigated and assessed in the EIA. An economic specialist may be consulted for input.

Financial implications to land owners

Exploration activities could impact the use of land or resources and thereby affect farmer's income. Furthermore, they could result in damages that may cause a loss of income or which require rehabilitation in order to prevent long term environmental degradation. The impacts on natural resources (vegetation, groundwater and surface water are discussed in preceding sections). The potential for loss of income by agricultural users will be considered in the EIA. The requirements and methods for compensation for access and loss of income will be further investigated and assessed in the next phase of the EIA. The quantum of the necessary financial provision for rehabilitation, closure and on-going post decommissioning management of negative environmental impacts will be assessed in terms of the Regulations Pertaining to the Financial Provision for Prospecting, Exploration, Mining or Production Operations, (GN R 1147).

10.4) Local Limitations to Exploration

Regulatory restrictions

There are numerous instances where legislation, regulation, guidelines and best practice prohibit (or recommend against) particular activities from taking place. Such constraints could be widely applicable over much of the region and may be specifically applicable to certain exploration and production activities. The EIA will investigate the relevant constraints which would influence the area where the early-phase exploration could take place. These constraints would be documented and a set of criteria produced to delineate all of the areas where the proposed exploration would not be allowed or not be appropriate.

Lack of available water

Some of the catchments for which exploration is being applied are effectively closed with regard the allocation of water to users. There would thus be no water available for exploration activities that require water in terms of such restrictions. Rhino Oil and Gas would need to be aware of such constraints for their planning as the lack of water could influence where exploration activities are undertaken.

Public opposition

As a result of the strong public opposition in KZN to gas exploration, Rhino Oil and Gas appears unlikely to receive a social 'licence to operate'. Rhino Oil and Gas must be aware that the undertaking of activities for the project could well be hampered by public opposition (e.g. including negative publicity, public protests, refusal to provide services, vandalism and damage to property). Many landowners consulted during the EIA process have indicated that they would deny Rhino Oil and Gas access to their properties. Rhino Oil and Gas must be aware that in spite of holding an exploration right (if granted), without access to the land it may not be possible to explore in terms of their right.

Significant negotiation and possible legal action in light of the Sections 54 and 55 of the MPRDA may result.

11) Plan of Study for EIA

The EIA process and reporting thereon will comply with Appendices 3 and 4 of the EIA Regulations 2014. A summary of proposed EIA process and public consultation activities that will be undertaken during the EIA is provided below.

Phase	EAP activity	Opportunities for Consultation and Participation		SCHEDULE
		Competent Authorities	I&APs, State Departments and Organs of State	
Scoping	Submit Final Scoping Report to authority by 20 April 2016	Authority to accept scoping report OR Refuse environmental authorisation (43 days of receipt)	I&APs to comment on SR	Nov 2015 to May 2016
Specialist Assessments and Input	EAP to manage specialist activities and receive inputs for EIA.		Ongoing land owner identification. Ongoing consultation, particularly with key stakeholders and Traditional Authorities	April to August 2016
EIA Phase	Assess environmental impacts and identify management measures. Compile draft EIA and EMP report			April to August 2016
	Submit draft EIA report to I&APs authorities.	Review of draft EIA and EMP report (30 days). Comments to EAP	Review of EIA and EMP report (30 days). Comments to EAP	August/September 2016
	Arrange meetings and consultations	Meetings with authorities during EIA if required.	Public Feedback Meeting. Focused consultation with I&APs or commenting authorities if required.	
	Address public comment and finalise EIA and EMP reports			September 2016
Authority review and Authorisation Phase	Final EIA report to Authority (106 days from acceptance of scoping report).	Authority Acknowledge Receipt of EIA report (10 days).		September 2016
		Environmental Authorisation Granted / Refused (107 days).	Notifications to I&APs regarding environmental authorisation (granted or refused).	December 2016
Appeal Phase	EAP to provide guidance regarding the appeal process as and when required.	Consultation during processing of appeal if relevant.	Submit appeal in terms of National Appeal Regulations	variable

The project scope to be considered and assessed in the EIA is the 3-year exploration work programme as proposed by the applicant. No further alternatives, other than the no-go, are to be considered.

The identification and assessment of environmental impacts is a multi-faceted process, using a combination of quantitative and qualitative descriptions and evaluations. It involves applying scientific measurements and professional judgement to determine the significance of environmental impacts associated with the proposed project. The process involves consideration of, *inter alia*: the purpose and need for the project; views and concerns of interested and affected parties; social and political norms, and general public interest. SLR will identify potential impacts against relevant environmental aspects (i.e. land use, biodiversity, etc.) and describe these in terms of the nature of the impact, compliance with legislation and accepted standards, receptor sensitivity and the significance of the predicted environmental change. SLR uses an assessment methodology which considers: the intensity, extent, duration of impacts, the probability of the impact occurring, the reversibility and the degree to which the impacts can be mitigated. The significance of environmental impacts will be rated before and after the implementation of mitigation measures. These measures may be planned or additional measures that may arise from the impact assessment and specialist input.

Consultation in the EIA

The key activities of the stakeholder engagement process in the EIA phase will include the following:

- On-going identification and notification of landowners and stakeholders;
- Registration of parties as I&APs;
- Notification to I&APs of the authority decision on scoping;
- Consultation with I&APs, key stakeholders and authorities;
- Consultation with mineral rights holders and land claimants;
- Collation of issues and concerns for inclusion in the EIA;
- Circulation of the EIA and EMP report for public review, with summaries in local languages.
- Public meeting/s to provide feedback on the findings of the EIA; and
- Notification of I&APs on the PASA decision and appeal process

Specialist Studies

Specialist studies as detailed below are proposed to inform the EIA. Specialist reports will be structured in terms of Appendix 6 of the EIA Regulations 2014. It must be noted that although the work described will be undertaken by specialists, the extent of the study area means that a desktop approach is the only feasible method. Site specific assessments of relevant features will be undertaken when the locality of survey lines and drill sites are being finalised. Exclusion criteria that should be applied when identifying and assessing sites for physical exploration during the detailed site assessment will be presented in the EMP.

Biodiversity: A desktop analysis of the receiving environment which may be affected by the proposed exploration activities will be undertaken by an ecologist in order to understand the extent, nature and status of biodiversity features. The desktop study will also include the assessment of sensitive habitat types (such as ridges, wetlands and rivers), threatened ecosystems, protected areas and other sensitive biophysical areas. Biodiversity units (vegetation, habitat), areas of conservation importance (protected areas, Ramsar sites, CBAs) and features of high sensitivity to disturbance (species occurrence etc) will be mapped, at a broad scale, to the greatest degree. The outcome will be to define which biodiversity units and uses may be incompatible with the proposed exploration and to determine exclusion criteria that should be applied when identifying and assessing sites for physical exploration.

Groundwater: A desktop Groundwater Assessment will be undertaken by a geohydrologist to establish:

- General distribution of groundwater levels in the delineated area,
- Seasonal fluctuation of groundwater levels,
- Classification of groundwater potential for the area, aquifer types and depths,
- Presence of major catchment areas and possible interaction between surface and groundwater
- Current (baseline) regional conditions for groundwater
- Recommendations for later phase groundwater work that should be done if exploration proceeds.

The outcome will be to define the levels of compatibility of the proposed exploration activities with the groundwater resources and to determine exclusion criteria that should be applied when identifying and assessing sites for physical exploration.

Heritage: A desktop heritage study will be undertaken by a registered archaeologist / heritage consultant. Identified sites will be grouped according to significance. Where exploration activities may affect identified heritage sites of medium and high significance a management plan would be developed. Guidance on how to manage chance finds of heritage resources will also be detailed.

Soils and land cover: A desktop soils and land cover study will be undertaken by a specialist. The aim will be to identify the different land uses and regional soil types within the application area and to understand the extent, nature and status of these. The outcome will be to identify soil types or properties and land uses within the area which may be incompatible with the proposed exploration. Exclusion criteria that should be applied when identifying and assessing sites for physical exploration will be defined.

Noise and Vibration:

A specialist will undertake a literature review of the noise and vibration that could be expected from the proposed exploration activities. The goal will be provide an understanding of the noise and vibration levels that such activities generate in order to enable the interpretation of risk to receptors and infrastructure. A seismologist may also be consulted to provide understanding of the risk of the seismic energy to geological structures. The outcome would be to determine exclusion criteria/buffers that should be applied when identifying and assessing sites for physical exploration during the detailed site assessment.

Air Quality:

A specialist will be appointed to undertake a literature review of the particulate and gaseous emissions that could be expected from the proposed exploration activities. The aim will be to provide an understanding of the volumes and types of emissions that could be generated during exploration and to relate these to potential sensitive receptors. The specialist would also be tasked with identifying receptors that would be sensitive to the gaseous emissions that the proposed exploration activities could generate. The outcome would be to determine practicable mitigation measures to reduce any potential negative impacts.

If the risk requires, the specialist will contribute to determining exclusion criteria/buffers that should be applied when identifying and assessing sites for physical exploration during the detailed site assessment.

Integration of Specialist findings

The specialist findings, recommendations and other relevant information will be integrated into the EIA report by SLR. The full specialist studies will be included as appendices to the EIR. A draft EMPr will be submitted with the EIA Report. The EMPr will be structured in terms of Appendix 5 to the EIA Regulations 2014 and will provide recommendations on how to select, establish, operate, maintain and close the activities and associated infrastructure through all relevant phases of the project life. The aim of the EMPr will be to ensure that the project activities are managed to reduce potential negative environmental impacts and enhance potential positive environmental impacts. The EMPr will detail the impact management objectives, outcomes and actions as required, the responsibility for implementation and the schedule and timeframe. Requirements for monitoring of environmental aspects as well compliance monitoring and reporting will also be proposed. The EMPr will also include the required environmental awareness plan. Once approved by the relevant authorities, the provisions of the EMPr are legally binding on the project applicant and all its contractors and suppliers.

Stella Moeketse

From: Stella Moeketse
Sent: 07 March 2016 05:32 PM
To: Matthew Hemming
Subject: KZN 291 ER Exploration Right Application: Review of scoping report for environmental authorisation
Attachments: 2016-03-04_KZN_EXECUTIVE SUMMARY_Final.pdf

ATTENTION: LANDOWNERS

Review of Scoping Report FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AUTHORISATION: Exploration Right Application for Petroleum on various farms in Registration Divisions ET, FT, GS, GT, GU & GV in the Magisterial district of Pietermaritzburg, Kwazulu-Natal Province (12/3/291 ER)

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Weenen Library	Next to Wembezi Police Station
New Hanover	Dale Street, New Hanover

In addition, The Scoping Report is also available to download from the SLR ftp site. To do so, please visit: <ftp.slrconsulting.co.za>

Username: 723.18034.00004

Password: hy578ht4

Please navigate to the Folder called: Draft Scoping Report

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DETAILS	PROJECT MANAGER	PUBLIC PARTICIPATION
Name of the practitioner	Matthew Hemming	Stella Moeketse
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Fax No.:	+27 11 467 0978	
Postal address	PO Box 1596, Cramerview 2060	
E-mail address	mhemming@slrconsulting.com	smoeketse@slrconsulting.com

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Yours faithfully



Matthew Hemming
MSc (Conservation Biology)
Environmental Assessment Practitioner

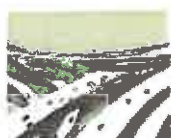
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Industry



Infrastructure



Mining & Minerals



Oil & Gas



Planning & Development



Renewable & Low Carbon

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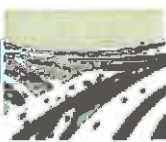


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ATTENTION: COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES

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Matthew Hemming
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Environmental Assessment Practitioner

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ATTENTION: INTERESTED AND AFFECTED PARTIES

Review of Scoping Report FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AUTHORISATION: Exploration Right Application for Petroleum on various farms in Registration Divisions ET, FT, GS, GT, GU & GV in the Magisterial district of Pietermaritzburg, Kwazulu-Natal Province (12/3/291 ER)

The above-mentioned project refers. I would like to inform you, as an Interested & Affected Party (I&AP) on the project, that SLR Consulting (Pty) Ltd (SLR) has completed the Scoping Report as part of the process to inform the application for **environmental authorisation** made by Rhino Oil and Gas Exploration South Africa (Pty) Ltd.

The purpose of the Scoping Report is to document the key issues and potential impacts associated with the proposed exploration project and to present the 'plan of study' for the Environmental Impact Assessment. The Scoping Report has been prepared to document the method and findings of the scoping process undertaken to date.

The Scoping Report will be available for review by all registered I&APs for a period of 30 days from **7 March 2016 until 11 April 2016** (including provision for 3 public holidays). Copies of the Scoping Report have been placed at the following locations:

Name and Location	Physical Address
-------------------	------------------

Msunduzi Municipal Library	260 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg
Melmoth Library	20 Reinhold Street, Melmoth
Ashburton Library	C/O Old Main Road and Wally Hawyard Drive, Ashburton
Colenso Library	Sr George Street, Colenso
Camperdown Library	Library Road, Camperdown
Dundee Library	Boundary Street, Dundee
Greytown Library	141 Pine Street, Greytown
Howick Library	Main Street, Howick
Impendle Library	Mafahleni, next to Municipal Offices, Impendle
Ladysmith Library	Corner of Murchison Street and Alexander
Mooi River Library	Claughton Terrace, Mooi River
Msinga Library	Msinga Municipality, Main Road, Msinga
Nkandla Library	Maree Street, Nkandla
Nguthu Library	1139 Mangosuthu Drive, Nguthu
Richmond Library	57 Shepstone Street, Richmond
Weenen Library	Next to Wembezi Police Station
New Hanover	Dale Street, New Hanover

In addition, The Scoping Report is also available to download from the SLR ftp site. To do so, please visit:
<ftp.slrconsulting.co.za>

Username: 723.18034.00004
 Password: hy578ht4

Please navigate to the Folder called: Draft Scoping Report

Alternatively, contact SLR and an electronic copy of the Scoping Report can be emailed or provided on CD. The executive summary of the Scoping Report is also available in English (attached above) and Zulu. Any comment on the Scoping Report should be submitted to SLR at the details shown in the table below.

DETAILS	PROJECT MANAGER	PUBLIC PARTICIPATION
Name of the practitioner	Matthew Hemming	Stella Moeketse
Responsibility on the project	EAP	Public Participation Manager
Tel No.:	+27 11 467 0945	
Fax No.:	+27 11 467 0978	
Postal address	PO Box 1596, Cramerview 2060	
E-mail address	mhemming@slrconsulting.com	smoeketse@slrconsulting.com

Comments received will be used to update the final Scoping Report for submission to the Petroleum Agency South Africa, who is the competent authority on the project. Please ensure that your comments reach us by the deadline. All comments received will be included with the final Scoping Report.

Please also pass this document on to any other persons whom you know may have an interest in the exploration right application. We welcome any comment or questions.

Yours faithfully



Matthew Hemming
MSc (Conservation Biology)
Environmental Assessment Practitioner

Stella Moeketse

From: Stella Moeketse
Sent: 07 March 2016 05:44 PM
To: Matthew Hemming
Subject: KZN 291 ER Exploration Right Application: Review of scoping report for environmental authorisation
Attachments: 2016-03-04_KZN_EXECUTIVE SUMMARY_Final.pdf

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ATTENTION: REGULATORY AUTHORITIES

REVIEW OF SCOPING REPORT FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AUTHORISATION: EXPLORATION RIGHT APPLICATION FOR PETROLEUM ON VARIOUS FARMS IN REGISTRATION DIVISIONS ET, FT, GS, GT, GU & GV IN THE MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT OF PIETERMARITZBURG, KWAZULU-NATAL PROVINCE (12/3/291 ER)

The above-mentioned project refers. I would like to inform you, as an Interested & Affected Party (I&AP) on the project, that SLR Consulting (Pty) Ltd (SLR) has completed the Scoping Report as part of the process to inform the application for **environmental authorisation** made by Rhino Oil and Gas Exploration South Africa (Pty) Ltd.

The purpose of the Scoping Report is to document the key issues and potential impacts associated with the proposed exploration project and to present the 'plan of study' for the Environmental Impact Assessment. The Scoping Report has been prepared to document the method and findings of the scoping process undertaken to date.

Please note that a hardcopy and an electronic copy (CD) of the Scoping Report have been sent to your respective offices (hand delivery and/ or courier services) for your review and comment. The Scoping Report will also be available for review by all registered I&APs for a period of 30 days from **7 March 2016 until 11 April 2016** (including provision for 3 public holidays).

In addition, The Scoping Report is also available to download from the SLR ftp site. To do so, please visit: <ftp.slrconsulting.co.za>

Username: 723.18034.00004

Password: hy578ht4

Please navigate to the Folder called: Draft Scoping Report

Alternatively, contact SLR and an electronic copy of the Scoping Report can be emailed or provided on CD. The executive summary of the Scoping Report is also available in English (attached above) and Zulu. Any comment on the Scoping Report should be submitted to SLR at the details shown in the table below.

DETAILS	PROJECT MANAGER	PUBLIC PARTICIPATION
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Name of the practitioner	Matthew Hemming	Stella Moeketse
Responsibility on the project	EAP	Public Participation Manager
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Fax No.:	+27 11 467 0978	
Postal address	PO Box 1596, Cramerview 2060	
E-mail address	mhemming@slrconsulting.com	smoeketse@slrconsulting.com

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Yours faithfully



Matthew Hemming

MSc (Conservation Biology)

Environmental Assessment Practitioner

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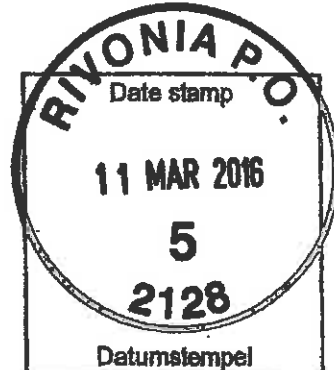
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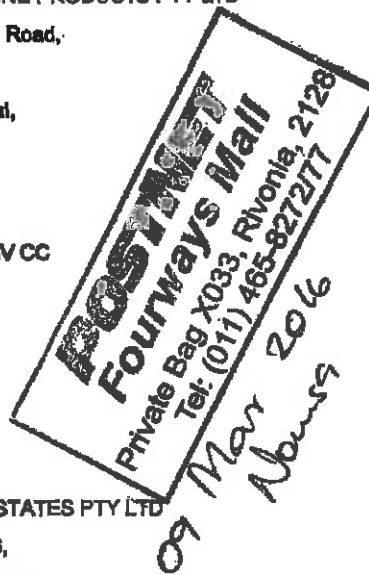
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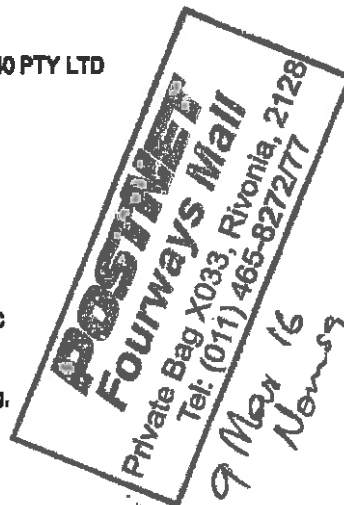
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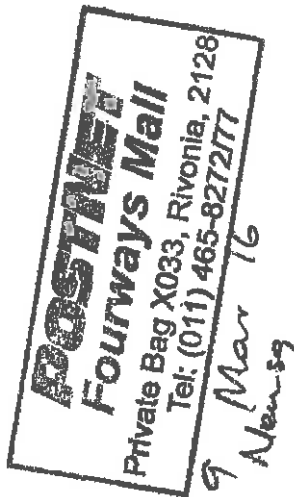
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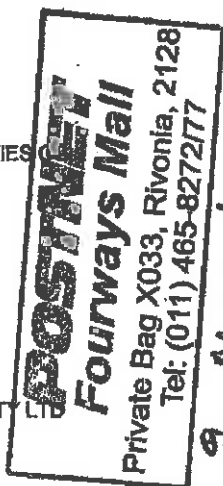
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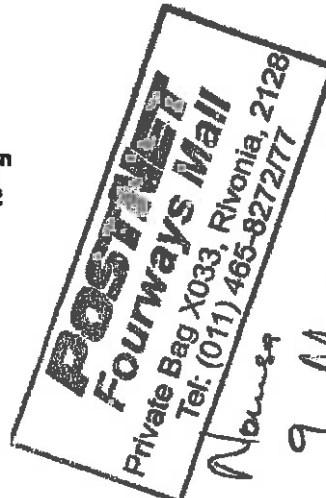
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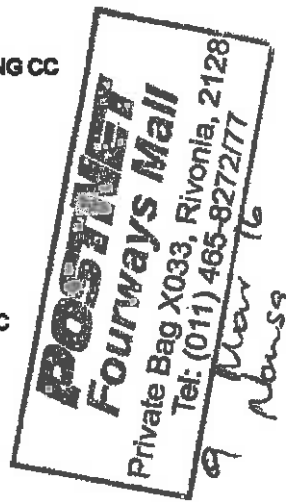
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