

To whom to may Concern

It is important to note that an archaeological Impact assessment was not conducted to ascertain whether there are any remains of significance in the area that will be affected by the proposed prospecting activities.

The detailed geology and diamond potential of the area is relatively unknown, and as such exploration work will commence from a very basic level. The exploration work programme will be planned in three phases- **(Phase 1: Data Acquisition and Desktop Study, Phase 2: Target Generation, ground truthing and delineation and Phase 3: Bulk Sampling and Feasibility Assessment.** Each phase will only be determined by the success of the previous phase.

It is important to note that Phase 1 of the proposed prospecting activities will only focus on desktop study of all available data for the area will be performed in order to accumulate as much regional and historical data around the area as possible. This includes published geological reports, infrastructure mapping, satellite imagery and existing geophysical information if available, both primary (Kimberlite or Lamproite) and secondary (alluvial) diamond deposits will be targeted.

Should the initial results of the desktop study be encouraging, further data will be generated through restricted loam sampling and ground or possibly airborne geophysical work in order to determine if there are positive indications of the existence of either a primary or secondary diamondiferous deposit on the exploration area? Targets generated during the sampling and geophysical surveys will be ground-truthed and tested by drilling if deemed necessary. If any of the exploration targets give a positive result, a drilling program will be undertaken in order to delineate and give a preliminary assessment of the diamond potential of the deposit identified.

The aim of the phase one prospecting is to research and compile as much information as possible regarding the locations of the kimberlite that will help to determine the positions of the boreholes.

It is not foreseen that any new permanent structures will be constructed as part of the proposed prospecting operation of Finsch Diamond Mine (Pty) Ltd. The identification of the existing routes and smaller tracks will be required to reach pre-determined prospecting areas to be used by prospecting vehicles and machinery without opening new road.

Based on those reasons we propose that the heritage report Heritage Impact Assessment Study for the Proposed Prospecting Rights be compiled should the phase one of Literature review, restricted loam sampling and ground or possibly airborne geophysical work bear positive result prior to drilling and bulk.