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1 Introduction

Digby Wells and Associates (South Africa) (Pty) Limited (trading as Digby Wells Environmental, hereinafter Digby Wells) was appointed by Sibanye Gold Limited (a subsidiary of Sibanye-Stillwater Limited, hereinafter Sibanye) to undertake an environmental regulatory process associated with proposed decommissioning, rehabilitation and closure activities at the Cooke No. 1, 2 and 3 Shaft Operations.

The proposed activities trigger Listed Activities in terms of the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Regulations, 2014 (GN R982 of 4 December 2014, as amended) (the “*EIA Regulations, 2014*”) and more specifically, Listing Notice 1 (GN R983 of 4 December 2014, as amended) which were promulgated under the National Environmental Management Act, 1998 (Act No. 107 of 1998) (NEMA). This requires that Environmental Authorisation (EA) be obtained through the undertaking of a Basic Assessment (BA) Process. The environmental regulatory processes also include the following:

- A Heritage Resources Management (HRM) Process to comply with Section 38 of the National Heritage Resources Act, 1999 (Act No. 25 of 1999) (NHRA) in support of the EA Application;
- An application for an Integrated Water Use Licence (IWUL) for identified water uses during rehabilitation and closure activities in terms of Section 21 of the National Water Act, 1998 (Act No. 36 of 1998) (NWA) and associated application in terms of the Regulations on Use of Water for Mining and Related Activities aimed at the Protection of Water Resources, 2010 (GN R704 of 12 February 2010); and
- A Closure Application in terms of Section 43(3) of the Mineral and Petroleum Resources Development Act, 2002 (Act No. 28 of 2002) (MPRDA) and Regulation 57 of the MPRDA Regulations, 2004 (GN R527 of 23 April 2004) (the “*MPRDA Regulations, 2004*”).

This report details the processes and activities which were undertaken as part of the Public Participation Process (PPP), as well as the methods of public consultation during this phase of the process.

1.1 Project Background

The Cooke Operations are owned by Rand Uranium (Pty) Limited (Rand Uranium), which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Sibanye. The operations are situated on the West Rand of the Witwatersrand Basin, namely in the West Rand District Municipality (WRDM), and operate under two converted Mining Rights: (GP)30/5/1/2/2(07)MR (hereinafter “*07 MR*”) and (GP)30/5/1/2/5(173)MR (hereinafter “*173 MR*”), associated with its underground and surface operations respectively.

The underground operations (referred to as the “Cooke Underground Operations”) comprise three mine shaft complexes, namely Cooke No. 1, 2 and 3 Shafts. Underground mining at all three complexes ceased in May 2018. Sibanye has maintained the underground workings

while investigating feasible plans to continue mining. No plans were found to be feasible and as such, Sibanye is now seeking a permanent sustainable closure solution. This includes various decommissioning and final rehabilitation activities at these shaft complexes as well as closure activities for the underground workings.

The surface operations (referred to as the “Cooke Surface Operations”) are ongoing and entail the reclamation of historic Tailings Storage Facilities (TSFs) for gold recovery. In line with the Rehabilitation Plan, water resources (including wetlands and portions of the Wonderfontein spruit) which have been contaminated by historic mining activities and/ or the current operations, are to be rehabilitated. Sibanye intends to undertake this as concurrent rehabilitation activities while maintaining surface operation activities.

To this end, decommissioning, rehabilitation and closure activities are proposed to be carried out across the 07 MR and 173 MR areas. This is aimed to result in the permanent sustainable closure of the Cooke Underground Operations, while reducing longer term environmental risks and liabilities for the ongoing Cooke Surface Operations.

1.2 Closure Process

The Cooke Underground Operations’ closure process is being undertaken in phases (Figure 1-1), namely:

- Phase One: Application for an Amendment to the approved EMPr in terms of Regulation 37 of the EIA Regulations, 2014;
- Phase Two: Application for EA and an IWUL; and
- Phase Three: Social Closure Planning (SCP) Process.

During *Phase One* an Amendment Process in terms of Regulation 36(2) and Regulation 37 of the EIA Regulations, 2014 (as amended) was undertaken to include closure planning activities into the approved EMPr. This comprises the partial rewatering of the Cooke No. 3 Shaft and dismantling of non-essential mine infrastructure. These activities were isolated and prioritised so as to prevent access by illegal miners to the underground workings (which presents an immediate health and safety risk) as well as to free up financial resources to invest in the proposed final decommissioning, rehabilitation and closure activities. The final Regulation 37 EMPr Amendment Report was submitted to the DMRE on 15 September 2020.

This BA Process forms part of *Phase Two* of the closure process. The aim is to specifically assess and authorise proposed final decommissioning, rehabilitation and closure activities associated with the final closure application for the Cooke Underground Operations and concurrent rehabilitation activities for the Cooke Surface Operations. These activities also trigger water uses in terms of Section 21 of the NWA, requiring an IWUL.

Subsequent to the completion of the environmental regulatory process for the closure of the Cooke Underground Operations, an SCP Process (i.e. *Phase Three*) will be undertaken. This is aimed to ensure that meaningful engagement with stakeholders can be undertaken and that the requirements for social closure in terms of NEMA and the MPRDA are fulfilled.

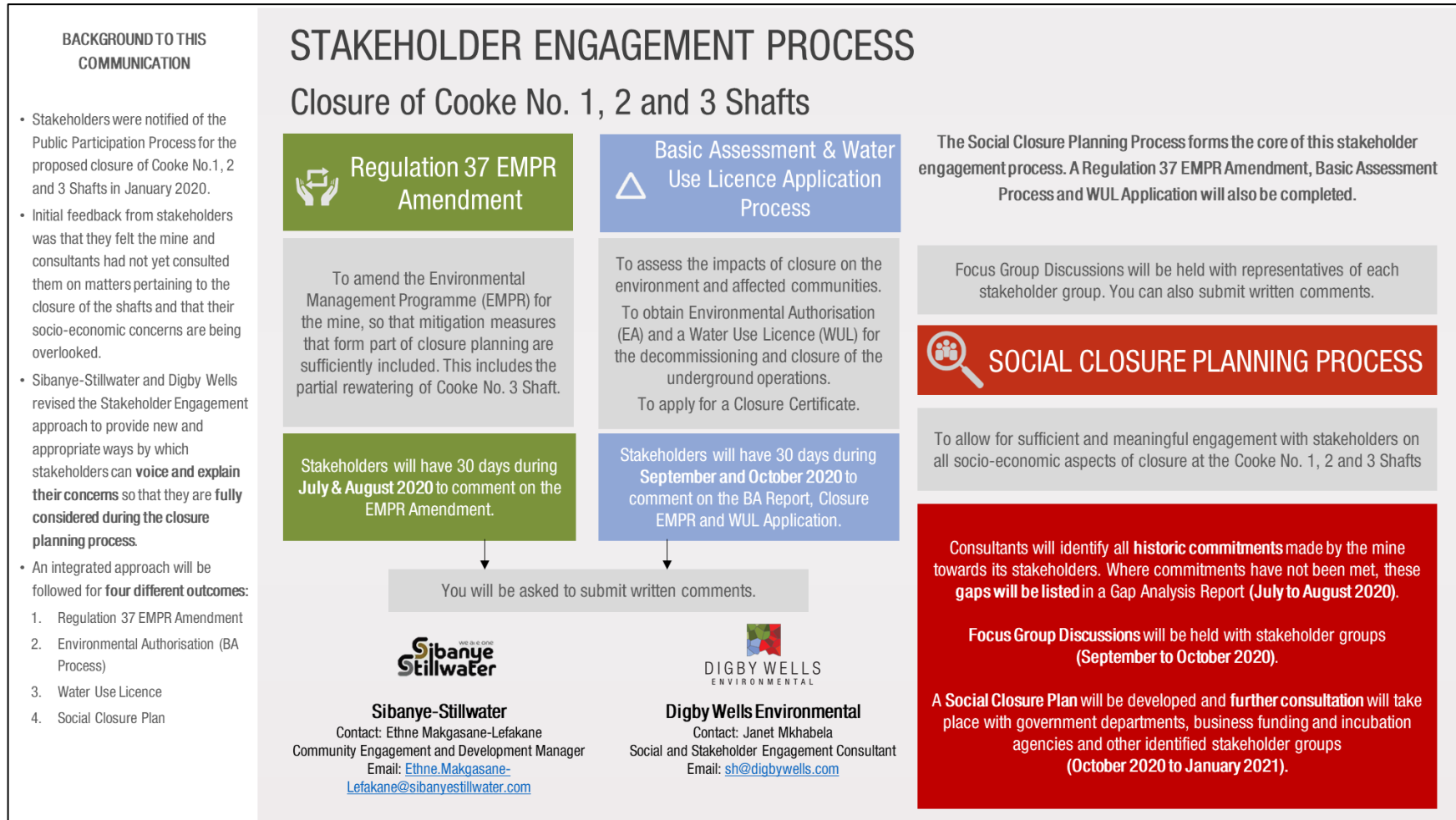


Figure 1-1: Phases of PPP for the Closure of the Cooke No. 1, 2 and 3 Underground Operations

Phase Three will look at post-mining opportunities and thus any environmental and/or water use activities will not be incorporated into the Rand Uranium Operations' environmental and water use authorisations but rather if required into independent authorisations to allow project continuation independently from the mining operations.

All three phases feed into the required ultimate Closure Application in terms Section 43(3) of the MPRDA. The approach to the PPP is continual engagement through each phase of the Closure Process.

Public comments and engagement activities that have been carried out in Phase One have been duly considered in this report and Sibanye has committed to maintaining engagement beyond the environmental regulatory process until closure is reached.

1.3 Public Participation Process Objectives

The PPP objectives for the environmental-legal process are listed below:

- To ensure that Interested and Affected Parties (I&APs) are informed about the proposed Basic Assessment Process and IWUL Application;
- To provide I&APs with opportunities to provide comment on the proposed Basic Assessment Process, IWUL Application and associated activities;
- To utilise local knowledge to identify environmental and social concerns associated with the proposed activities;
- To involve I&APs in identifying methods in which concerns can be addressed;
- To provide I&APs with opportunities to verify that comments have been accurately recorded; and
- To comply with the legal requirements set out under NEMA.

1.4 Legal Framework

PPP is a legislative requirement in terms of Chapter 6 of the EIA Regulations, 2014 (as amended) in accordance with Section 24(5) and 44 of NEMA. The PPP requirements need to also align with the Government Notice No. 550 published on the 5th of June 2020 in terms of the Direction Regarding the Measures to Address, Prevent and Combat the Spread of COVID-19 Relating to National Environmental Management Permits and Licences as published by the Department of Environment, Forestry and Fisheries, Annexure 2, Permitting Services in terms of NEMA & EIA regulations. The processes followed in terms of the PPP during COVID-19 were communicated to all responsible authorities and no rejections to the proposed processes were received.

2 Methodology

The method implemented for the PPP is in-line with the prescribed environmental regulatory legislation as detailed in the subsections below.

2.1 Identification of Stakeholders

To ensure adequate representation of stakeholders interested in or affected by the proposed activities, the following steps were undertaken:

- A review of existing stakeholder databases of project previous undertaken in the area; and
- Stakeholders who recorded their contact details in meetings for previous Sibanye projects were also considered for inclusion in the database.

Subsequently, additional stakeholders were identified after the public release of the draft and final Regulation 37 Amendment Reports through:

- Request to be registered as I&APs; and
- Telephonic and one-on-one consultations with landowners and land occupiers.

Over 1 000 of stakeholders were notified on the proposed project. Stakeholders were grouped into the following categories:

- Local Government: National, provincial, district and local authorities;
- Landowners: Directly affected and adjacent landowners;
- Communities: Directly affected land occupiers and surrounding communities;
- Parastatals: Such as Eskom and the South African National Roads Agency Limited (SANRAL);
- Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs): Environmental and social organisations; and
- Business: Small and medium enterprises, mining, agricultural and industrial companies.

A stakeholder database has been compiled which was updated throughout the environmental regulatory process (please refer to Appendix A).

2.2 Public Participation Communication Channels

The legislative requirements indicate that specific materials and communication tools are to be utilised as part of the PPP. The following materials and communication methods were used to inform project stakeholders of the project:

- Project Announcement Letter: The announcement letter included a project description, information about the required legislation, the competent authorities and details of the appointed EAP was distributed during Phase 1. The letter was also accompanied by a registration and comment form for stakeholders to register as I&APs or to submit comments.
- Newspaper advertisement: A newspaper advertisement was placed in a local newspaper (the Star) during Phase 1 with a brief project description, information about

the required legislation, the competent authorities, details of the appointed EAP, registration process for I&APs. A further advertisement was placed in The Star indicating the availability of the draft BAR and Integrated Water and Waste Management Plan (IWWMP) (in support of the WULA) for the public review and commenting period.

- Site notices: Site notices were placed in public places around the project area which provide detail of the Basic Assessment and WULA Processes underway for the proposed activities.
- Notification letter: A notification letter was sent to all registered I&APs for the availability of the draft BAR and IWWMP for public review via email.
- WhatsApp: WhatsApp messages were used to notify stakeholders of the availability of the draft BAR and IWWMP for public review.
- SMSs: SMSs were sent to inform stakeholders of project and the new Ulwazi Zero Data Portal to be used to access project information and submit comments.
- Focus Group Meetings: Focus Group Meetings in strictly controlled environments in terms of COVID-19 regulations were also held on the 3rd, 4th and 17th of August 2020, the meetings included a brief explanation of the Cooke Closure approach as per Figure 1-1 and training on the use of the Ulwazi and USSD platform.

2.2.1.1 Dissemination of Information

In light of the COVID-19 situation a need has been created to improve upon the traditional PPP as stipulated in the NEMA, so as to reduce the need for contact and therefore the potential spread of COVID-19. Alternative methods of conducting the PPP, in line with legal notice GN R555 published on 5 June 2020 relating to the Direction Regarding the Measures to Address, Prevent and Combat the Spread of COVID-19 have been developed to provide “reasonable opportunity is provided for public participation”.

Sibanye has adopted technological applications, specifically the use of Unstructured Supplementary Service Data (USSD) messaging service and established a Zero Data Portal to access the Public Participation media detailed above, presentation, voice note messages and reports. This draft BAR and associated reports have also been sent to Government Organisations and other stakeholders via email where possible. Focus Group meeting as necessary have and will also be hosted, both in person within the scope of the COVID regulations and via electronic platforms.

This alternative process to PPP has been communicated to the Departments listed below and no objections have been received to date:

- DMRE;
- DWS;
- National Nuclear Regulator (NNR);

- Council for Geoscience (GeoSA); and
- The WRDM.

Selected Focus Group Meetings will be hosted and hard copy reports can be requested.

A presentation on the PPP approach during COVID-19 is included in Appendix H for reference.

2.2.1.2 Stakeholder Comments

All comments raised by stakeholders by completion of the comments sheet, in person communication during the Focus Group Meetings, or via email, WhatsApp and telephone have been captured in the Comment and Response Report (CRR) (see Appendix F) and was closely considered and addressed.

2.3 Summary of Public Participation Activities undertaken

Table 2-1 summarises the PPP activities undertaken to date, together with referencing materials appended to this report.

Table 2-1: Public Participation Scoping Phase Activities

Activity	Details	Reference in this Report
Identification of stakeholders	The existing stakeholder database for Sibanye which represents various sectors of society, including directly affected and adjacent landowners, in and around the proposed project area was used for the project. The database was updated to ensure I&AP information was up to date. New I&APs were registered throughout the process.	Appendix A Stakeholder database
Distribution of Announcement Letter	Phase 1: An announcement letter with registration and comment form was emailed to I&APs on 20 January 2020 (Phase 1). This included information which provided an overview of the various phases associated with the Cooke Closure Process. An SMS notification was sent out simultaneously informing registered I&APs of the regulatory process.	Appendix B Announcement Letter

Activity	Details	Reference in this Report
Placing of newspaper advertisement	<p>A newspaper advertisement was placed in the Star on 27 July 2020 for the availability of the Regulation 37 Amendment Report.</p> <p>A further advertisement was placed in the Star on 16 October 2020 indicating the draft BAR and IWWMP (in support of the WULA) for the public review and commenting period.</p>	<p>Appendix C</p> <p>Adverts (<i>draft advert for 16 October 2020 included until tear sheet is available</i>).</p>
Site notices	<p>Site notices were placed on 16 October 2020 at selected locations to notify the public of the availability of the draft BAR and IWWMP for public review and comment.</p>	<p>Appendix D</p> <p>Site Notices (<i>photographs to be included in subsequent versions of this report</i>).</p>
Announcement of BAR	<p>The draft BAR was made available on the following platforms:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Digby Wells website (www.digbywells.com) under Public Documents; • Ulwazi Platform Zero Data Portal (https://ulwazi.datafree.co/); and • Ulwazi Platform USSD messaging service (*134*20042#). <p>No hard copies of the report were made available in public places due to restrictions associated with the COVID-19 pandemic.</p> <p>Registered I&APs were notified of the availability of the draft BAR and associated reports on the abovementioned platforms via email, WhatsApp and SMS. Hard copies were also made available upon request.</p>	<p>Appendix E</p> <p>Notification Letter: Availability of Draft BAR and IWWMP</p>
Consultation with I&APs	<p>Focus Group Discussions were held on 03, 04 and 17 August 2020 by Sibanye to provide key affected stakeholders with an overview of the Ulwazi Zero Data Platform, planned processes and associated activities.</p> <p>The Comments and Response Report (CRR) for consultation with I&APs thus far is included as an appendix.</p>	<p>Appendix F</p> <p>CRR</p>

Activity	Details	Reference in this Report
	<p>Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, limited public or focus group meetings can be held for this Application. An externally facilitated public meeting will be held with representatives of the public, after which the need for focus group meetings will be determined (either face-to-face for limited persons or online meetings).</p> <p>A presentation summary of the key outcomes of the BAR and CEMPr has been uploaded to the Ulwazi Zero Data Portal and similar information is available via the USSD messaging service. I&APs have also been encouraged to contact Digby Wells telephonically throughout this commenting period or request a WhatsApp Voice Note summary should accessing information via the abovementioned means present a challenge.</p>	<p>Appendix G Process and Specialist Presentations</p>

3 Outcomes and Conclusion

As indicated in Section 1.1 above, the PPP for the proposed closure of Cooke No. 1, 2 and 3 Shaft is divided into three phases.

The comments received from stakeholders pertain to the full closure process for Cooke No. 1, 2 and 3 (refer to Appendix G).

The CRR will be maintained throughout the closure process and preliminary responses have been provided. These responses will be refined as more information becomes available.



Appendix A: Stakeholder Database

No.	First Name/ Initials	Last Name	Organisation
1	Landus	Amstrong	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 21
2	Mr/Ms Arnold	Antoinette Robela	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 2
3	Portia	August	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 20
4	Mnr John	Bakkes	Luipaardsvlei Farm No 243, Portion 66
5	Ebrahim	Bapoo	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 39
6	Mnr Kobus	Barnard	Farm Portion 1316619
7	Mnr Henk	Barnard	Portion Nr 1316619
8	John	Brownrigge	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portions 24, 25 and 27
9	Susan	Carney	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 15 and 18
10	Violet	Chauke	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 4
11	Mnr Nicolaas	Coetzee	Luipaardsvlei Farm No 243, Portion 90
12	Christopher	Creed	Luipaardsvlei Farm No 243, Portion 79
13	Mnr Jan	de Wet	Farm Portion Nr 1616613
14	Mev Hendrina	Ellis	Luipaardsvlei Farm No 243, Portion 25
15	Mnr Pierre	Ellis	Luipaardsvlei Farm No 243, Portion 28
16	Mnr Richard	Esterhuizen	Luipaardsvlei Farm No 243, Portion 65
17	Molly	Golombick	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 26 and 28
18	Antonio	Guenha	Luipaardsvlei Farm No 243, Portion 44
19	Stelios	Ioannou	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 73
20	Charles	Katz	Luipaardsvlei Farm No 243, Portion 39
21	Stephen	Kgosana	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 30, 41 and 44
22	Lynnette	Koekemoer	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 23
23	Letitia	Koekemoer	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 74
24	Raymond	Lewis	Stesa Agricultural Holdings (27 Stands)
25	Dhlahdla	Leyaya	Luipaardsvlei Farm No 243, Portion 83
26	Joy	Lipson	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 40
27	Savvas	Loizi	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 72
28	Michael	Maanwane	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 34
29	David	Maanwane	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 34
30	Daniel	Malebana	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 29
31	Lindiwe	Maleka	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 60
32	Kenalemang	Maribe	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 42
33	Mnr Bert	Moolman	Portion RE/11,12,22
34	Mohamed	Moosa	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 48
35	Freida	Motsumi	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 37
36	Akanyang	Moyo	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 14

No.	First Name/ Initials	Last Name	Organisation
37	Thomas	Mphatsoe	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 64 and 65
38	Linda	Msipa	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 3
39	Sello	Ngoato	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 33
40	Jacques	Petersen	Farm Portion 20
41	Mnr Lourens du	Plessis	Luipaardsvlei Farm No 243, Portion 114
42	Mnr Cornelia du	Plessis	Luipaardsvlei Farm No 243, Portion 26
43	Mnr Bernard	Rabe	Farm Portion 1316612
44	Niki	Savvas	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 11
45	Abe	Seakamela	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 47
46	Casper	Steenkamp	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 22
47	George	Stemmer	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 38
48	Mr/Mrs Helmut &	Strobele	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 16
49	Eve	Tucker	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 70
50	Anna	Vaglietti	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portions 8 and 9
51	Mnr Zacharias	van Greuning	Luipaardsvlei Farm No 243, Portion 127
52	Mnr Hermanus	van Jaarsveld	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 52
53	Petrus	van Niekerk	Stesa Agricultural Holdings Farm Portion 6
54	Mnr Charles	Villet	Luipaardsvlei Farm No 243, Portion 79
55	Gio	Bologna	Randfontein Local Municipality
56	Roelof	Booyesen	Meadow Feeds Company
57	Mnr G	Botha	
58	Mnr Andre	Botha	
59	Me Chantal	Botha	
60	Mnr	Botha	
61	Rheinard	Britz	
62	Estelle	Bronkhorst	Editor Randfontein Herald
63	Mnr	Cloete	Magaliesberg TREPC
64	Nick	Coetzee	Coetzee Dairy
65	Lorinda	Coetzee	Van Ryneveld, Seforo and Company Incorporated
66	Me Johanna	Cornelius	
67	Clement	Daniels	Manager Randfontein Local Municipality Library
68	Mnr Edward	de Agrella	
69	Jos	de Clercq	Environment and Civil Projects (ECMP)
70	Elbert	de Kock	Randfontein Golf and Country Club

No.	First Name/ Initials	Last Name	Organisation
71	Mnr Andre	de Koker	A S Blasters
72	Walter	de Wet	Director Infrastructure: Randfontein Local Municipality
73	Anton	Dreyer	Randfontein Local Municipality
74	Festival	Dudumashe	Programme maager West Rand District Municipality
75	Hansie	Duvenage	Environmental Health Practitioner Randfontein Local Municipality
76	Mr/Mrs Colin	Elana Coreejas	Witfontein Action Group
77	Majorie	Faber	Librarian Randfontein Public Library
78	Marietjie	Fouche	Department of Labour
79	Mnr Johannes	Fourie	
80	Me Hettie	Geldenduys	
81	Charlene	Gibson	Harmony Gold Mining Limited
82	Robert	Gilmour	Harmony Gold Mining Limited
83	Mnr Theo	Gluit	
84	Danny	Govender	Executive Manager: Infrastructure West Rand District Municipality
85	Sipho	Handula	Manager: Local and Economic Development Randfontein Local Municipality
86	Sister Leana	Harmse	Coordinator Harmony Gold Mining Limited
87	Rose	Harrison	Plot 47 Dwarskloof
88	H	Hattingh	
89	Mev Doret	Hattingh	
90	Mnr M	Hattingh	
91	Robbie	Hendrikse	Town Planner West Rand District Municipality
92	Dave	Jansson	Environment, Civil and Mining Projects (ECMP)
93	Willem	Joubert	Meadow Feeds Company
94	Doza	Junior	
95	Sarel	Keller	Environmental Manager Rand Uranium
96	Zama	Khumalo	Town Planner Randfontein Local Mucipality
97	S H	Kuhn	
98	Cllr Isaac	Lebopa	Councillor Randfontein Local Municipality
99	Thandeka	Legae	Librarian Toekomsrus Public Library
100	Trevor	Leonard	Project Manager Harmony Gold Mining Limited
101	Mokete	Lethetsa	Randfontein Local Municipality
102	Abdul	Loonat	A M Loonat
103	Mnr Theo	Lutt	

No.	First Name/ Initials	Last Name	Organisation
104	Leah	Mafafo-Gama	Randfontein Local Municipality
105	Vusi	Magadana	Harmony Gold Mining Limited
106	J	Makutulela	Randfontein Local Municipality
107	Joseph	Maliway	
108	Sonia	Maree	
109	Muzi	Mashabane	Randfontein Local Municipality
110	Jackie	Mathebula	Harmony Gold Mining Limited
111	Faith	Matshikiza	Executive Mayor West Rand District Municipality
112	Clr Thembi	Matuwane	Ward Councillor Randfontein Local Municipality
113	Cllr Ntombi	Mavuso	MMC: Infrastruture Randfontein Local Municipality
114	Cllr Humphrey	Memezi	Councillor West Rand District Municipality
115	Chris	Mentz	Committee Member and Representative Randfontein Environmental Action Group
116	Chris van der	Merwe	Nola Feeds
117	Louis	Meyer	Harmony Gold Mining Limited
118	Ndoda	Mgengo	Randfontein Local Municipality
119	Enock	Mhlanga	West Rand District Municipality
120	Zeph	Mhlongo	Mayor Randfontein Local Municipality
121	Oupa	Mmotsa	Randfontein Local Municipality
122	Cllr Kelebogile	Mojaki	Ward Councillor :Ward 12 West Rand District Municipality
123	Thupi	Mokhatla	Municipal Manager West Rand District Municipality
124	Basil	Mokotedi	Harmony Gold Mining Limited
125	Hendrik	Molokelwa	Groot Elandsvlei
126	Lucas	Monyamane	Librarian Kocksoord Public Library/Mohlakeng Public Library
127	Vasu	Moodley	Manager Albany Bakery
128	Tshidiso	Mooketsi	Senior Manager: LED Randfontein Local Municipality
129	Felicity	Morris	
130	Jeanine	Mostert	Librarian Randgate Public Library
131	Liziwe	Mtshinga-Makoro	Randfontein Local Municipality
132	Mercia	Munro	Cell 2000
133	Stan	Mylie	Modderfontein Farm
134	Mpho	Nawa	Randfontein Local Municipality
135	Nokwazi	Ndlala	Randfontein Local Municipality
136	Kelina	Ndlovu	Executive Manager West Rand District Municipality

No.	First Name/ Initials	Last Name	Organisation
137	Elsie	Nebe	
138	Mnr Theuns	Nel	
139	Henricus	Nel	
140	Rina	Nel	Environemntal Health Officer West Rand District Municipality
141	Clinton	Neuman	Meadow Feeds Company
142	Sa	Ngidi	Acting Manager: Local Economic Development West Rand District Municipality
143	Jacques	Nieuwoudt	Legal Advisor West Rand District Municipality
144	Patricia	Nkabinde	Randfontein Local Municipality
145	Clr Jina	Norton	Ward Councillor Randfontein Local Municipality
146	Margaret	Nyirenda	
147	Isabel	Olivier	Town Planner Randfontein Local Municipality
148	Paula	Pereira	Randfontein Local Municipality
149	Clr Shimi	Phate	Member of Mayoral Committee West Rand District Municipality
150	Mnr Jan du	Plessis	Plaas Luipaardsvlei
151	Andre du	Plessis	Surface Sources Manager Rand Uranium
152	Rhoda	Pretorius	Hospital Manager Randfontein Hospital
153	Lydia	Ramakala	
154	Sello	Ramanyai	Randfontein Environmental Action Group
155	Len	Rootman	Environmental Manager Harmony Gold Mining Limited
156	Cobus	Schoombie	Harmony Gold Mining Limited
157	Thomas	Seshoka	Municipal Manager Randfontein Local Municipality
158	Nomvula	Sibanyoni	
159	John	Smit	Mine Managers Association South Africa
160	Marlene	Smith	
161	A.	Stauseback	
162	Clr Shannon	Steenkamp	Councillor Randfontein Local Municipality
163	Charles	Stevens	Environmental Health Practitioner Randfontein Local Municipality
164	Rob	Stewart	Tata Dealership
165	Susan	Stoffberg	Environmental Representative West Rand District Municipality
166	Grant	Stuart	Rand Uranium
167	M	Stuwig	
168	Joanne	Sujee	
169	V	Tauta	Hospital Manager Robinson Hospital

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170	Eddy	Taylor	
171	Tom	Terblanche	Manager Grain Carriers (Pty) Ltd
172	Mev Hettie du	Toit	
173	Moses	Tshale	
174	Evans	Tshoaeli	Executive Manager: Local Economic Development West Rand District Municipality
175	Thabiso	Tsoaeli	Chief Financial Officer West Rand District Municipality
176	Mnr J	van der Merwe	
177	Mnr	van der Merwe	
178	Adri	van Tonder	Executive Manager West Rand District Municipality
179	Mnr Henk	van Wyk	Hendrick van Wyk Vervoer Beperk
180	Jeanette	van Wyk	Principal Randfontein Primary School
181	Cloete	van Wyk	Unit Head: Local Economic Development/PCU Randfontein Local Municipality
182	Daan	Venter	
183	Basham	Govender	DWS- Gauteng regional office- Westonaria
184	Suzanne	Malebe	DMR- Gauteng
185	Ise	Mphiwa	Rand Water
186	Mr Ephraim	Matseba	DWS Gauteng Regional Office
187	Portia	Chawane	DWS Gauteng Regional Office: Environmental Officer
188	Zoe	Gebhardt	DWS Gauteng Regional Office
189	Jeanette	Nyama	DWS Gauteng Regional Office
190	Sunday	Mabaso	DMR Gauteng Regional Office
191	Jimmy	Sekgale	DMR Gauteng Regional Office
192	Job	Kubheka	Rand Water
193	Mpati	Nale	Rand Water
194	Hein du	Preez	Head Hydrobiologist: Analytical Services Rand Water
195	JA	Van der Muller	
196	Bariend Jacobs	Van Wyk	
197	Gehard	Botha	
198	Ellen	Van Die Kerk	Secretary
199	Louis	Meintjies	President
200	Nozi	Makoa	
201	Nikisi	Lesufi	Senior Executive
202	Matome	Makwela	Senior Police Analyst

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203	Andrias	Ntseki	
204	Jaap	Veidman	
205	J J	Rossouw	
206	Lindiwe	Motaung	Representative
207	Sifiso	Makgatho	
208	Vuyo	Mbhele	Director
209	Cecilia	Mollo	Chief Executive Officer
210	Ebrahim	Dithagiso	
211	E S Granny	Maretele	
212	Thembinkosi	Mlambo	
213	Andrew	Marumo	
214	Macheal	Plaakie	
215	Abraham Leki	Mokome	Director
216	Koos	Moabi	Managing Director
217	Sphiwe	Sosibo	
218	Thabang Frans	Ramogodi	Quality and Laboratory Manger
219	Phindile	Mnguni	
220	Francis	Rahlapane	Risk Manager
221	Nomandla	Lolwana	
222	Stephinah	Mudau	Environmental Advisor
223	Tobile	Bokwe	Chief Environmental Advisor
224	Mafudi	Molelekeng	
225	Rex	Zorab	
226	Louis Jacobus	Nel	Corbadus Group
227	Masilonyane	Tampe	
228	Sphiwe	Radebe	Land Occupier
229	Wonder	Modise	
230	Jennifer	Broadhurst	
231	Sthandwa P	Mntambo	
232	George	Rakomane	
233	Sibusiso	Nkala	
234	Mampe	Mosia	
235	Mosia Magdelinah	Mampe	

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236	Mamokete	Zulu	
237	Chris	Legodi	
238	Sello	Makoe	
239	Thakane Bridgette	Kimane	
240	Tshepo	Mohlong	
241	Lerato	Maraba	
242	Miza	Tembe	
243	Fola	Mithani	
244	Tumi	Molusi	Deputy Chair
245	Sello	Jobo	
246	Golden L	Peelo	
247	Billy	Simamane	
248	Serame Johannes	Matsile	
249	Polelo	Matloga	The Office Manager
250	Soziwe	Mjali	
251	Masilo	Tama	
252	Tefo Dipuo	Hlasa	
253	Thabisile	Vilakazi	
254	Hassen	Lorgat	
255	John	Capel	Director
256	Pontsho	Meshe	
257	Mzi	Mtyotywa	
258	C	Caroline	Local Economic Development Manager
259	Brian	Cochame	
260	Michael	Khanyile	
261	Jonty	Phozemi	
262	Keitumetse	Sedumedi	
263	Selina Nantombi	Masedi	
264	Michael Xolani	Hlanganyana	
265	Sonwabo	Modimoeng	
266	Andisa	Ngqwebo	
267	Patrick	Bam	
268	Lizzy	Modisadife	

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269	Joseph	Modise	
270	Thabang Neville	Wesi	
271	Maserame Patience	Monchogana	
272	Mbulelo	Koyana	
273	Mammy	Tawane	
274	William Oganne	Mathe	
275	Maphotha	Nkutha	
276	Nkosana	Ngqaqu	
277	Steven	Gobile	
278	Thandolwethu	Bele	
279	Thandolwethu	Mbele	
280	Quintan	Erasmus	
281	Estelle	Labuschangne	
282	Moroesi	Pooe	
283	Luyando	Nqawebo	
284	Hope	Nyenyene	Chairman
285	Mashudu	Funzani	
286	Elsie	Hlasa	
287	Bongani	Jonas	
288	Amos	Mthimunye	President
289	Keitu	Mosenogi	
290	Louisa	Digoamaje	
291	Lucky	Mbhele	
292	Sylvia	Maguma	
293	Nomzamo	Nocanda	
294	Londi	Tembe	
295	Jameson	Kepadisa	
296	Sbusiso	Khumalo	
297	Thabiso	Rakomane	
298	Motlalepule	Sebigi	Acting chairperson
299	Nonhlanhla	Lukhele	
300	Ponds	Peterson	
301	Stephina	Sanco	

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302	Phillip	Mofokeng	
303	Tleisane Albert	Ramaphike	
304	Joseph Saunders	Mlambo	
305	Mandla Christopher	Mofokeng	
306	Christopher Mandla	Mofokeng	
307	Elvis	Battis	
308	Simon	Mohloboli	
309	Ipeleng	Kobojankwe	
310	Xolile	Manjingolo	
311	Thusago Reuben	Maluleka	
312	Busiswa	Ronose	Treasure
313	Meshack	Thulare	
314	Percy	Makunga	Chairperson
315	Caroline	Ntaopane	
316	Moatlhodi	Molefe	Coordinator
317	Tshepiso	Bangane	
318	Lebeya	Dlavana	
319	Mosimanegape Trevor	Mathiba	
320	Martie	Van Tonder	Landowner
321	Noeleen	Greyling	BA Environmental Management Social Scientist
322	Lucas	Moloto	Community Liaison
323	Grant	Beringer	Divisional Manager
324	Marcelle	Radyn	Project Manager
325	Nestus	Bredenhann	Departmental Manager
326	Qondile	Monareng	Public Participation Practioner
327	Vanessa	Viljoen	Public Participation Practioner
328	Alistar	James	
329	Heidi	Reynders	Senior Engineer
330	Thomas David	Mc Ghee	Geologist
331	Johannes Cornelius Coetzee	Badenhorst	Landowner
332	Christiaan Carel	Hattingh	Landowner
333	F A	Gerber	Landowner
334	Frans Roelf Johannes	De Bruyn	Landowner

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335	J	Mahne	Occupier
336	Johan	Burger	
337	Michaeal	Diseko	
338	Mike	Eksteen	Landowner
339	P J	Henning	Landowner
340	Willie	Moller	Landowner
341	Zacharias Johannes	Van Greuning	
342	Rudi	Liebenberg	Occupier
343	Martin	Hughes	
344	Kevin	Khoza	
345	Philemon Mantjane	Sefoshe	
346	J C R	Burger	
347	Gerrie	Pieters	
348	Paul	Da Cruz	
349	MD	Mokoena	Municipal Manager
350	Andre	Swanepoel	Landowner
351	Ulrich	Sibiłski	
352	Johannes	Momberg	
353	Victoria	Bota	Environmentalist
354	Peet	Bornman	Occupier
355	Christian	Ehlers	Executive Director: Environment & Infrastructure
356	Mpho	Tau	Executive Mayor
357	Ravindra	Naidoo	Executive Director: LED
358	Trevor	Fowler	City Manager
359	Belinda	Bolleurs	PA: City Manager
360	Lebo	Ntswelengwe	PA: Executive Director: Environment & Infrastructure
361	Lorta	Phooko	OPS Manager: Environmental Health
362	Zamadiba Lala	Malakoane	
363	Mahole	Mofokeng	Executive Mayor
364	Mbuyiselo	Kantso	IDP Manager
365	Ralempotse	Mosia	Director:Environment
366	Richard	Masangane	IDP Manager
367	Yunus	Chamda	Municipal Manager

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368	Charity	Majola	LED Acting Manager
369	Charles	Stevens	Environmental: Air Quality
370	Henle	Swanevelden	
371	MD	Mokwena	Municipal Manager
372	Mpho	Nawa	Executive Mayor
373	Musa	Zwane	Manager: Environment & Greening
374	Roy	Harris	Councillor
375	Sylvia	Mcungeli	Councillor
376	Thembi	Ntshakala	IDP Manager
377	Vincent	Mfazi	Councillor
378	Suzan	Stoffberg	Environmental Manager
379	Ann	Rooskrantz	Councillor
380	Caroline	Malema	Councillor
381	Cynthia	Zagagana	Councillor
382	Estelle	Du Toit	
383	Francina	Chohledi	Councillor
384	Fumane	Rakaibe	
385	Herina	Hamer	
386	Melinda	Du Plessis	
387	Nonzima	Kasibi	Councillor
388	Olivia	Caldeira	Councillor
389	Zeblon	Mphaphuli	LED Manager
390	Lutendo	Mbedzi	Student
391	Theophilius Tharisoni	Rikhotso	Student
392	Alice	Rugara	Student
393	Annah	Mahamu	Student
394	O	-----	Student
395	Rosina	Mishireni	Student
396	Nomawetu	Kunene	
397	Christopher	Rutledge	
398	Simon	Gear	Policy & Advocacy Manager
399	Pamela	Barrett	CEO PA & Secretary
400	Nick	Grobler	

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401	Marthan	Theart	Attorney
402	Lucas	Misapitso	
403	Henk	Coetzee	Geophysicist
404	Judith	Taylor	Branch Coordinator
405	Emily	Taylor	Urban Conservation Project Coordinator
406	Karryn	Morrison	Programme Manager
407	Yolan	Friedmann	Chief Executive Officer
408	Nicole	Barlow	
409	Dr Koos	Pretorious	Representative
410	Mariette	Liefferink	Chief Executive Officer
411	Mina	Chikwatu	Project Coordinator
412	Johan	Wolvaardt	
413	Ackson	Kanduza	
414	Brendan	Hart	
415	Naseema	Fakir	
416	Meshack	Mbangula	
417	Mashile	Phalane	
418	M	Mosiane	
419	Angela	Kariuki	
420	Janet	Love	
421	Joan	Marsh	
422	JG	Clarke	
423	Kerry	Bobbins	
424	Phineas	Malapela	Chairperson
425	Sam	Mokoena	Coordinator
426	Rudzani	Nemukula	Representative
427	John	Wesson	Manager: Conservation Specialist
428	Mathapelo	Phala	Environmental Officer
429	Emmi	Renklom	
430	Justice	Lunurberg	
431	Dre	Schalenkamp	Chairman
432	Marius	Geyser	Manager
433	Jan Albertus	Olivier	Landowner

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434	Andre	Badenhorst	Landowner
435	Andre Herman	Berry	Landowner
436	Bernard	Rabe	Occupier
437	Carl	Van Heerden	Landowner
438	Fanie & Rene	Muller	Landowner
439	Gerhardus Johannes	Janse Van Rensburg	
440	Hendrik Simon	Dercksen	
441	Hendrik Willem	Faurie	
442	Ignatius Stephanus	Badenhorst	Landowner
443	Jaco	Taute	Landowner
444	Jean	Coetzer	
445	Johan	Burger	Landowner
446	Johannes James	Van Rensburg	
447	P A	Van Graan	
448	Pieter Johannes	Davidtsz	Landowner
449	Reud Mlanjeni	Dodo	
450	Simone	Du Plessis	
451	Nicola Jean	Simpson	
452	Willem Johannes	Davel	Landowner
453	William Alfred	Rudman	
454	Theodor Otto Willie	Lutt	Landowner
455	E H	Rudman	
456	Maria Dorothea	Coetzer	
457	Martha	Van Heerden	
458	Angelo & Maria	De Andrade	
459	Estelle	Moller	
460	Maryna	Lutt	Landowner
461	Nicci	Simpson	Landowner
462	Rene Constance	Laubscher	
463	Susan	Grobler	
464	Barry	Van Wyk	Landowner
465	David	Matlou	
466	J J	Oberholzer	Occupier

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467	Loyiso	Mangena	
468	Jaco	Taute	
469	Armand Pieter	De Villiers	
470	Chalaine	van Niekerk	Complete Facilities Management: Services Manager - LWH
471	Gerrie	Peters	
472	Sylvester	Tshilwane	Land Owner
473	Hermann & Adri	Heunis	
474	Adri	Heunis	
475	Pierre	Ludick	Landowner
476	Sarel Arnoldus	Cilliers	Landowner
477	Thabo	Ndlovu	Municipal Manager
478	Etienne	De Villiers	
479	Ntsiki	Kgame	Legal
480	Rajshree	Sewpersadh	Secretarial
481	Greg	Ovens	Environmental Manager
482	Sibusiso	Sidu	
483	Thomas	Wilson	Environmental Manager
484	Faith	Chandemana	Environmental Manager
485	Joe	Chauke	The President
486	Lebo	Khumalo	
487	Nthuseng	Mofokeng	Project Manager
488	Patrick	Craven	The Spokesperson
489	Woody	Aroun	
490	Boniwe	Lekgetho	
491	Frans	Baleni	
492	Lizzy	Sithole	
493	Petrus	Mashishi	President
494	Mzomhle	Gazi	The President
495	Randall	Howard	
496	Lunet Zoerita	Taute	Farmer
497	Adriaan Jonnes	Taute	farmer
498	Armond	De Villiers	Owner
499	F R J	De Bruyn	Land Owner

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500	Herman	Heunis	Grondeienaar
501	Jacob Johaness	Taute	Farm Manager
502	M	Van Tonder	
503	Adriana	Heunis	
504	Andre	Burger	Land Owner
505	Dorohty	De Bruyn	Land Owner
506	H N	Thorold	Farm Manager
507	Kimberly	Gietzmann	Land Owner
508	Kriszonne	Lenmon	Land Owner
509	Myra	Coetzer	
510	Wilma	Bieldt	
511	Patrys	Laubscher	Head of Environmental
512	Susan	Taute	
513	Armand	De Villiers	
514	Mark Ryan Wade	Goetzmann	Landowner
515	Carol	Skuce	Librarian
516	Maryna	Moolman	Librarian
517	Marina	Van Wyk	Librarian
518	Paulina	Kekae	Librarian
519	Lydia	van Aswegen	Librarian
520	Monika	Fourie	Librarian
521	Bongi	Nkonki	Librarian
522	Marjorie	Faber	Librarian
523	Moses	Mphahlele	Librarian
524	Thози	Ndabeni	
525	Esme	Kuipers	Librarian
526	Tshepiso	Nemaangani	Private Office of the Executive Mayor
527	NG	Hlongwane	Executive Mayor
528	Hulisani	Mukwevho	IDP Manager
529	Sam	Shabalala	Municipal Manager
530	Sibusiso	Biyela	LED Manager
531	Alice	Nkosi	LED Manager Secretary
532	Bongiwe	Nangaleba	Executive Mayor Secretary

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533	Hein	van der Lith	Acting as Assistant Manager: LIS
534	Amanda	Van Onselen	Municipal Manager Secretary
535	George	Seitisho	Acting Municipal Manager
536	Itani	Mavhutha	Town Planner
537	Jaun	Smith	Environmental Manager
538	Jomo	Mogale	
539	Langa	Thibini	Municipal Manager
540	Thabo	Mlambo	Councillor
541	Tom	Moeketsi	IDP Manager
542	Nomama	Bezu	LED Manager
543	SM	Mogale - Letsie	Executive Mayor
544	C	Rebelo	Councillor
545	L	Sherwood	Councillor
546	Bella	Lephuting	Councillor
547	Buyani	Bekwa	LED Manager
548	Dan	Mashitisho	Municipal Manager
549	Koketso	Seerane	Executive Mayor
550	Thabo	Phokojoe	IDP Manager
551	Larry	Steyn	Acting Municipal Manager
552	Leonard	Bogale	Councillor
553	Terronce	Bogale	
554	Tshidiso	Moeketsi	LED Manager
555	Vusi	Hadebe	Local Economic Development Manager
556	Betty	Matebesi	Councillor
557	Theresa	Kimane	Environmental Manager
558	Julia	Pusho	Councillor
559	Jeff	Daniel	Councillor
560	Joseph	Qotoye	
561	Ipeleng	Koboyankoe	Councillor
562	Amos	Mncube	Ward 15 Councillor
563	Bernadette	van Wyk	
564	Anna	Gela	Councillor
565	C	Pelser	Town Planner

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566	Hendrik	Tshabangu	LED Manager
567	Moses	Mokwana	
568	Nhlanhla	Mabunda	IDP Manager
569	Joyce	Kethwa	
570	Lesego	Moutlwatse	
571	Nonkohliso	Tundzi	Executive Mayor
572	Tokky	Morolo	
573	Tumi	Rankholu	
574	Angelique	Roodt	Secretary: Executive Manager
575	Mpoti	Machaba	Executive Manager
576	Anele	Songelwa	
577	Ishmael	Merabe	Councillor
578	Adele	Louw	
579	Elise	Teupeihth	
580	Seun	Macnamara	MD and Publishing Editor
581	Nomvuzo	Mjadu	Deputy Director - Water Management
582	Mashudu	Mukwevho	Dir: Land Use & Soil Management
583	Mary Jean	Gabriel	Director Water Use and Irrigation
584	Mashudu	Marubini	Deputy Director - Sub Division of Land act
585	Mpume	Ntlokwana	Deputy Director - Resource Audit
586	Portia	Khumalo	ROC - Environmental
587	Klaas	Mampholo	Deputy Director Landcare Programme
588	Lydia	Bosoga	Director Land Use and Soil Management
589	Tsakani	Sambo	
590	Mpho	Tshitangoni	
591	Lucas	Mahlangu	Control Environmental Officer
592	Mark	Gordon	Deputy Director General
593	Masina	Lintsoane	Environmental Officer
594	Obed	Baloyi	Environmental Impact Evaluation
595	Phaladi	Matjelele	Deputy Director
596	Siyabonga	Tshabalala	Environmental Officer - Intern
597	Thingahangwi	Malotsha	
598	Vele	Rambuda	Environmental Officer - Intern

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599	Amanda	Britz	Directorate
600	Mmatlala	Rabothata	Environmental Officer
601	Nyiko	Nkosi	Principal Environmental Officer: Environmental Impact Assessment
602	Pumeza	Skepe	Deputy Director
603	Siyolise	Nomfazi	
604	Zingisa	Phohlo	Deputy Director
605	Ziningi	Nene	
606	Andre	Cronje	Chief Director
607	Max	Madubane	
608	Mantebu	Lengoabala	PA :DDG
609	Neo	Kgokong	
610	Rudzani	Ramatsekisa	
611	Lebjane Harry	Maphutha	Regional Land Claims Commissioner
612	Jennifer	Moeti	Senior Administrative Officer
613	Laura	Mafokoane	Senior Registry Clerk
614	Bashan	Govender	Water Quality Manager National)
615	Dakalo	Rambuda	Environmental Officer
616	Fikile	Mokonoto	
617	Marius	Keet	Chief Director
618	Phillimon	Khwinana	Control Environmental Officer
619	Victor	Nkuna	Environmental Officer
620	Betty	Nakene	Environmental Officer
621	Portia	Chawane	Environmental Officer
622	Pertunia	Ramunenyiwa	Acting Regional Manager
623	Jane Nomvula	Ranake	
624	Senzo	Nyathikazi	Environmental Officer
625	Konanani	Khorommbi	Acting Chief Executive Officer: Vaal Proto CMA
626	Wilcot	Speelman	
627	Andre	Botha	Resource
628	Elmond	Lekota	Specialist: Environmental Radiation Protection
629	Mwinsa	Mpundu	Principal Specialist
630	Patle	Mohajane	Manager
631	Solofelang	Masike - Ibiyemi	Senior Specialist

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632	Phillip	Hine	Archaeologist
633	Paul	Serobatse	
634	Albert	Marumo	Environmental Health
635	Andre	Kilian	Deputy Director
636	Motsidisi	Yumba	Employment Service Practitioner
637	Joel	Raphela	DDG
638	Moleseng	Tlaka	Assistant Director
639	Musa	Mangobe	
640	Dimakatso	Ledwaba	Acting Regional Manager
641	Mashudu	Maduka	Assistant Director
642	Suzan	Malebe	Regional Manager
643	Jimmy	Sekgale	Assistant Director
644	Rudzani	Mabogo	Head of Environment:Assistant Director
645	Jeanette	Monare	Regional Manager
646	Rachel	Masango	Chief Director
647	Tshoki	Tshabalala	Head Of Department
648	Dan	Motaung	Deputy Director
649	Miranda	Mhlongo	Acting Deputy Director
650	Teboho	Leku	Deputy Director
651	Eric	Mulibana	
652	Jacob	Legadima	Director Environmental Quality Management
653	Loyiso	Mkwana	Chief Director
654	Boniswa	Belot	Deputy Director Strategic Administration Support
655	Justine	Chan	
656	Maureen	Rambabi	Air Quality
657	Rina	Taviv	Environmental Officer
658	Christopher	Rakuambo	Air Quality
659	Kagiso	Seleka	Environmental Officer
660	Aristotelis	Kapsoderis	Assistant Director
661	Edith	Nyama	
662	Marcelle	Johnson	
663	Peter	Moloi	Deputy Director
664	Betty	Lefakane	

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665	Nomfuneko	Nzima	Administrator
666	Shanique Anoeska	Marais	
667	Phanuel	Lesenyeho	
668	Tom	Visser	
669	Kobie	Conradie	
670	Jeanine	Botha	Pharmacist
671	Hendrik Stefanus	Burger	
672	Wilma	Bieldt	
673	Itani	Mashamba	
674	Samukeliswe	Mdalose	
675	Andy	Mathibe	Councillor
676	Maliba	Tsotetsi	Unit Head Waste and Environment
677	Themba	Makhoba	
678	Alastair	Galt	
679	Marc	De Fontaine	Senior Water Quality Advisor
680	Schafic	Adams	Assistant Research Manager
681	Christi	Lategan	Professional Town Planner
682	Ayanda	Edgar	Community Leader
683	Yusurf	Modise	Community Representative
684	Brenda	Thiko	Community Representative
685	Phylis	Malope	Philani Development Centre
686	Diego	Rapoolo	Carroll Shaw Home Based Care
687	Ms	Mohlakoaneng	Community Development Worker
688	P	Petersen	Community Representative
689	Maria	Sibisi	Ward Committee
690	Admin	Admin	Zuurbekom Intermediate School
691	Cllr G.	Khoza	
692	Sister Lisebo	Salmon	Zuurbekom Clinic
693	Esme	Kuipers	Zuurbekom Library
694	Ms Thembi	Sgudla	Kagisano HIV (Place of Safety)
695	Cllr. Nontombi	Dyase	Ward 27 Councillor
696	Cllr. Winile	Njani	Ward 28 Councillor

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697	N	Lethlake	Ratanang Project
698	Matlhomola	Fani	Sinqobile Youth Development Projects
699	I	Sebuweng	Sebueng Itumeleng
700	Harold	Ntsoso	Greater Westonaria Disability Forum
701	Betty	Majola	Aganang Bogolo Ba Simunye Care for the Aged, Service Centre
702	Elizabeth	Sibiya	Khulanathi Projects
703	Ms Portia		Masivukeni Empowerment
704	Tebogo	Makoloane	SANCO
705	Sphamandla	Zulu	Simunye Agri Centre
706	Joseph	Fihla	Bokamoso Ba Ditjhaba Youth Organisation
707	Lucky	Mbhele	Simunye Agriculture
708	Sibongile Bongiwé	Mpusula	Skeem Saam Centre
709	Lebeya Solly	Dlavana	Simunye Development Forum
710	Monica	Fani	Phakama Women Project
711	Podesta	Rammutle	Simunye Library
712	Sister Betty	Morris	Simunye Clinic
713	Principal		Starkey Weyer Primary School
714	Norman	Nkhoma	T.M Lethlake Secondary School
715	Sonwabo	Modimoeng	
716	Serame Johannes	Matsile	
717	Jojo	Mxutu	
718	Cinki	Mampe	
719	Mphumleli	Mphalisa	
720	Wandile	Majola	
721	Jonas Bongani	Uhuru	
722	Tumisani	Mnguni	
723	Ray	Jwaga	
724	Puleng	Baabua	
725	Hendrick	Tshabangu	
726	Lerato	Paa	
727	Lucas	Moloto	
728	Mshanga Simon	Mwamba	
729	Mzwandile	Pitso	

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730	Mpho	Ndaba	
731	Henk	Jooste	
732	Wimpie	Nel	
733	Bonny	Arends	
734	Phylis	Malope	Philani Development Centre
735	Diego	Rapoolo	Carroll Shaw Home Based Care
736	Ms	Mohlakoaneng	Community Development Worker
737	P	Petersen	SANCO
738	Maria	Sibisi	Ward Committee
739	Admin		Zuurbekom Intermediate School
740	Cllr G.	Khoza	Ward 17 Councillor (MMC)
741	Sister Lisebo	Salmon	Zuurbekom Clinic
742	Esme	Kuipers	Zuurbekom Library
743	Thembi	Sgudla	Kagisano HIV (Place of Safety)
744	Nontombi	Dyase	Ward 27 Councillor
745	Winile	Njani	Ward 28 Councillor
746	N	Lethlake	Ratanang Project
747	Fani	Matlhomola	Sinqobile Youth Development Projects
748	I	Sebuweng	Sebueng Itumeleng
749	Harold	Ntsoso	Greater Westonaria Disability Forum
750	Betty	Majola	Aganang Bogolo Ba Simunye Care for the Aged, Service Centre
751	Elizabeth	Sibiya	Khulanathi Projects
752	Ms Portia		Masivukeni Empowerment
753	Tebogo	Makoloane	SANCO
754	Sphamandla	Zulu	Simunye Agri Centre
755	Sonwabo	Modimoeng	Faded Black Innovations
756	Joseph	Fihla	Bokamoso Ba Ditjhaba Youth Organisation
757	Lucky	Mbhele	Simunye Agriculture
758	Sibongile Bongiwwe	Mpusula	Skeem Saam Centre
759	Lebeya Solly	Dlavana	Simunye Development Forum
760	Monica	Fani	Phakama Women Project
761	Podesta	Rammutele	Simunye Library
762	Sister Betty	Morris	Simunye Clinic

No.	First Name/ Initials	Last Name	Organisation
763	Principal		Starkey Weyer Primary School
764	Norman	Nkhoma	T.M Lethlake Secondary School
765	Johanna	Mpule	A Re Ageng Shelter for Women
766	Cllr. Simon	Kolo	Ward 29 Councillor
767	Cllr. Sylvia	Khenene	Ward 31 Councillor
768	Cllr. Dumile	Sithole	Ward 32 Councillor
769	Cllr. Ishmael	Merabe	Ward 33 Councillor
770	Cllr. Nokulunga	Ncele	Ward 34 Councillor
771	Sylvia	Maguma	Sizabantu Home Based Care
772	Manana	Mokoena	Empowering emotionally abused Women and Children (Home Based Care)
773	Ntombi	Mazibuko	African Cultural Music and Dance Association (Condom distribution, peer education HIV/AIDS counselling and cultural dance)
774	Ntombi Mazibuko	Mazibuko	Greater Westonaria Association of Youth Club (Drama, Dancing, HIV/AIDS education)
775	Wonder	Modise	Greater Westonaria Concerned Resident Association(GWCRA)
776	Ezekiel	Khunou	Bekkersdal Care for The Aged (Caring the elderly people)
777	Rahab	Mataboge	Kamohelong Home Based Care
778	Sylvia	Maguma	Traditional Healers Forum
779	Paul	Verryn	Methodist Church of Southern Africa
780	Cecilia	Mollo	Genesis Foundation
781	Augustine	Tledima	Bokamoso Trust
782	Moahlodi	Molefe	Westonaria Independent Residence Association
783	Nkele	Mathope	Greater Westonaria Economic Development Agency (GWEDA)
784	Meshack	Thulare	Contractors Forum
785	Moses	Majola	Bekkersdal Taxi Association
786	Oupa	Tlou	Bekkersdal Taxi Association
787	Mxolisi	Gqeba	Community Members
788	Priscilla	Mriba	Boitumelo educare
789	Principal		Isiqalo Primary School
790	Jolian	Ntiki	Tsholofelo Educare
791	Sello	Rampaku	Men for Change
792	Sister Violet	Pitso	Bekkersdal Clinic (East)
793	Sister Ntswaki	Semeno	Bekkersdal Clinic (West)
794	Esme	Kuipers	Bekkersdal Library

No.	First Name/ Initials	Last Name	Organisation
795	Joseph	Moleki	Kgothlang Secondary School
796	G	Xungu	Simunye Secondary School
797	Obadiya	Marumo	Ipeleng Primary School
798	Principal		Isiqalo Primary School
799	M	Njisane	Maputle Primary School
800	Andrew	Ramutle	Seatle Primary School
801	D	Danson	Bokamoso Educare
802	Mzukisi	Ngamtrwini	Thusanang Ward 30 Councillor
803	Noluvuyo	Mini	Sinqobile Community Base Care
804	Saraphina	Nhlenyana	Thuthukani Day Care Centre
805	Mookho	Lethale	Community Development Worker
806	Kwanele	Khathi	Twelve Stars (Unregistered)
807	Kwanele	Khathi	Zama Impilo (Unregistered)
808	Ben	Mofokeng	Thusanang Community Trust
809	Mandla Mofokeng	Mofokeng	Thusanang Community Trust
810	Andries	Mofokeng	Thusanang Community Trust
811	Terrence	Botha	Thusanang Land Owner
812	Tinashe Frank	Mashoko	Thusanang Land Owner
813	Zolile	Mkhudlu	Thusanang Future Stars F.C
814	Simlindile	Magalela	SANCO
815	Bulelani	Ngangali	Thusanang Youth Forum/Thusanang Concerned Residences
816	Mthethwa	Jamilo	Thusanang Community Policing Forum
817	Edward	Segwete	Community Works Programme
818	Bongani	Njokweni	Thusanang Theatre Production
819	Lusanda	Macingwane	Thusanang Mobile Library
820	Dikeledi	Letswela	Netball Personnel
821	L		Thusanang Clinic
822	Cllr. Wiseman	Matshaya	Hillshaven Ward (26) Councillor
823	Thembi	Sgudla	Kagisano Group
824	Zahir	Sheik	Hillshaven Home Owners Association
825	Meriam	Muduvhadzi	Hillshaven Women Trading Enterprise
826	Franscina	Moloi	Kagiso Day-care
827	Mapaseka	Mandyu	Hillshaven Sport Coordinator

No.	First Name/ Initials	Last Name	Organisation
828	Eileen	Swart	Die Lewende Woord
829	Ebrahim	Dithagiso	Hillshaven Development Forum
830	Melani	Mothapo	Unity Home Based Care
831	Michael	Plaakie	Community Sports Committee
832	Lydia	Van Aswegen	Hillshaven Library
833	Maruis	Van Rooyen	Modderfontein Laerskool
834	Cllr. Mkhusele	Jokazi	Ward 25 Councillor
835	Ms Esme	Kuipers	Glenharvie Library
836	Sister Boitumelo	Mosweu	Satellite clinics/Glenharvie Clinic
837	H	Du Preez	Glenharvie Combined School-Principal
838	Brenda	Thiko	SANCO
839	T.P	Dlamini	South African National Military Veterans Associations (SANMVA)
840	Cllr. Nomsa	Matiwane	Ward (24) Councillor
841	Yusurf	Modise	Greater Westonaria Borwa Concern Residents
842	Brenda	Thiko	SANCO
843	Kanyiso	Gwarubana	Economic Liberators
844	Sicelo	Mthimunye	Youth in Construction Forum
845	Sipho	Motseki	Progressive Development Forum
846	Tumi	Mnguni	Mkhontho we Sizwe Military Veterans Association (MKVA)
847	Puis	Ngendele	Westonaria Football Association (SAFA rep)
848	Sefiso	Sidibi	Westonaria Agriculture
849	Clive	Moses	Moses Foundation
850	Donald	Majola	Balemi ba Borwa
851	Principal		Hoërskool Westonaria
852	Principal		Laërskool Gerrit Maritz
853	Principal		Westonaria Primary
854	Cllr. Anele	Saba	Ward 25 Councillor
855	Lazarous	Mmolawa	Community Policing Forum
856	Sindisa	Makazincie	Venterspost Community member
857	Abram	Segwai	Venterspost Community member
858	Harmony	Maqelepo	Laerskol Venterspost Primary
859	Lusindiso Jojo	Mxutu	Venterspost Community Member
860	Maria	Van Tander	Venterspost Library
861	Sister Martha	Mogapi	Venterspost Clinic

No.	First Name/ Initials	Last Name	Organisation
862	Dikeledi	Ellen	Venterspost Day-Care
863	W	W Moller	Kalbasfontein Farmers
864	A	A Geldenhugs	Kalbasfontein Farmers
865	P	P Kabuba	Kalbasfontein Farmers
866	T	T Lutt	Kalbasfontein Farmers
867	H	H Dercksa	Kalbasfontein Farmers
868	C	C Van Heerden	Kalbasfontein Farmers
869	J	J SnrTaute	Kalbasfontein Farmers
870	H	H Burger	Kalbasfontein Farmers
871	L	L Burger	Kalbasfontein Farmers
872	R	R Laubscher	Kalbasfontein Farmers
873	R	R Nothnagel	Kalbasfontein Farmers
874	I	I Nothnagel	Kalbasfontein Farmers
875	A	A Potgieter	Kalbasfontein Farmers
876	BJ	BJ Van Wyk	Kalbasfontein Farmers
877	S	S Cilliers	Kalbasfontein Farmers
878	HA	HA Heunis	Kalbasfontein Farmers
879		Rheeder	Kalbasfontein Farmers
880	Dr J.A	Dr J.A Olivier	Kalbasfontein Farmers
881	T	T Pistorious	Kalbasfontein Farmers
882	T	T Ntseoane	Kalbasfontein Farmers
883	I	I Makolo	Kalbasfontein Farmers
884	Ethne	Makgasane-Lefakane	Sibanye Stillwater
885	Moaikhosi	Molefe	WIRA
886	Lucas	Moloto	Sibanye Stillwater
887	Nozuko	Mbhele	
888	Fani	Matthomola	
889	Lebeya	Mavana	
890	Angelina	Thiko	
891	Wandile	Makola	
892	S'busiso	Khumalo	
893	Bongani	Jonas	
894	Agnes	Shibambu	

No.	First Name/ Initials	Last Name	Organisation
895	Serame	Matsele	
896	Cecilia	Mollo	
897	Lazarus	Molebatsi	
898	Thulani	Jamekwana	
899	Lucky	Mbiyele	
900	Dokie Sam	Abisinia	
901	Dineo	Marema	
902	Letty	Mhlanga	
903	Lindiwe	Nonjabe	
904	Dieketseng	Mofokeng	
905	Given	Ngema	
906	Elvis	Battis	
907	Yusuf	Modise	
908	Moss	Kadt	
909	Rose	Maute	Tlhago ke Bontle co-op
910	Kiki	Mokgosinyana	
911	Molefi	Matabane	
912	Bongani	Ngono	
913	Matlomola	Mpane	
914	Keketso	Moreki	
915	Cecilia	Mollo	
916	William	Mathe	
917	Lindiwe	Setlhare	
918	Luckey	Mthimunye	Ward 26
919	Msizi	Masuku	Ward 26
920	Hopewell	Sbis	Ward 26
921	Thabani	Lukhele	Ward 26
922	Khumbula	Mpalisa	Ward 26
923	Mphumleli		Ward 26
924	Zodwa	Nkosi	Ward 26
925	Cindy	Mtamo	Ward 26
926	Amanda	Sityebi	RWLCM
927	Nobantu	Baza	RWLCM

No.	First Name/ Initials	Last Name	Organisation
928	Nokulunga	Nkele	RWLCM
929	Nontombi	Dyose	RWLCM
930	Noebakazi	Maqwathi	RWLCM
931	Thandokazi	Stefane	RWLCM
932	Anele	Safsa	RWLCM
933	Phillip	Mofokeng	RWLCM
934	Ishmael	Merabe	RWLCM
935	Steve	Mazibuko	RWCLM
936	M	Jokaz	RWCCM
937	Simon N	Kolo	RW Councillor
938	T	Mngomezulu	RWCLM
939	M	Ngamntuni	RWCLM
940	Xolela	Faku	RWCLM
941	Buntu	Mhlahlo	
942	Machal	Zondi	
943	Billy	Simamane	The Message Youth Centre
944	Lillian	Mosothoane	Sanco
945	Sibusiso	Mavuso	ANC
946	John	Dyase	Community
947	Khumbula	Mpakia	Sanco
948	Dikago	Mathule	Sibanye
949	Cecilia	Motlo	RWSF
950	Abraham	Mokome	RWSF
951	William	Mathe	RWSF
952	Welile	Ngono	Sanco
953	Sonto	Segonge	
954	Jojo	Mxutu	MCDEss
955	Fani	Mathomola	MCDEss
956	Sehapi	Lekoala	Zulwini
957	Deliwe	Ntswejakgosi	Zulwini
958	Lucas	Moloto	Sibanye
959	Thulani	Jamekwa	CPF
960	Ethne	Makgasace	Sibanye

No.	First Name/ Initials	Last Name	Organisation
961	Tebogo	Mokolwane	
962	CM	Macuacua	COSAS
963	Sonwabo	Modimeny	FBI
964	Wilson	Metsing	
965	Lwazi	Nxumalo	
966	Angelina	Thiko	RWSF
967	Thulani	Hlope	Sanco
968	Sibusiso	Khumalo	RWSF
969	Sbongiseni	Tshabalala	
970	Sdumo	Khotha	
971	Mahlomola	Mpane	
972	Msizi	Masuku	
973	Macheal	Zondo	
974	W	Meintjes	
975	Simone	Liefferine	Sibanye Stillwater
976	Tshepo	Mahlangu	Cpommunity
977	Ray	Jwanga	KHJwanga Building Construction
978	Nkete	Mathope	Mane Stella Trading
979	Abraham	Mokome	Rand West Stakeholder
980	Boniswa	Khethani	Westonaria
981	Sibusiso	Khumalo	Water Pan
982	Solomon	Maakane	Water Pan
983	Rejoice	Seemise	Community
984	Ben	Diale	Community
985	Lettie	Diale	Community
986	Daddy	Rapesiwa	Community
987	Makaba Princess	Libolo	Community
988	Pule	Seabi	Community
989	Tsietsi	Seleki	Community
990	Mpumelelo	Nojaja	Community
991	Raymond	Neeje	Community
992	Funeka	Nomana	Community
993	Zingisile	Pambaniso	Community

No.	First Name/ Initials	Last Name	Organisation
994	David	Masilo	Sanco
995	Page	Moeti	Sanco
996	Papiki	Taku	Sanco Chair Person
997	Mbali	Radebe	Community
998	Busisiwe	Mthembu	Community
999	Marcelino	Zungane	Community
1000	Thully	Nkomo	Community



Appendix B: Announcement Letter



20 January 2020

RE: NOTIFICATION OF INTENT TO AMEND THE EMP FOR CLIDET NO. 726 (PTY) LTD OPERATING UNDER RAND URANIUM (PTY) LTD (REFERENCE (GP) 30/5/1/2/2(07) EM AND (GP) 30/5/1/2/2 MR)

Dear stakeholder,

The Rand Uranium (Pty) Ltd (Rand Uranium) underground mining operations at the Cooke 3, 2 and 1 Shafts ceased in May 2018. Subsequently, various scenarios have been investigated to allow for the continuation of mining, however no sustainable mining plans were found to be feasible. Therefore, the closure of the Cooke 3, 2 and 1 Shafts needs to occur.

Rand Uranium intends to permanently decommission the underground mining operations and associated surface infrastructure at the Cooke's 3, 2 and 1 Shafts, with the exclusion of the Cooke Plant and surface reclamation activities, i.e. active reclamation sites at the Lindum Tailing Storage Facility (TSF), Dump 20, Millsite TSF complex and other sources as they become available, use of pipelines, in-pit deposition sites and water abstraction points.

1 Legislative Framework and Approach

Rand Uranium aims to approach the closure application in two phases, namely:

Phase 1: The partial rewatering of Cooke 3 Shaft to prevent access by illegal miners and redirection of company resources to closure planning activities.

This is to be done by means of an application to amend the Environmental Management Programme (EMP) for Clidet No. 726 (Pty) Ltd (dated March 2008), the approved EMP under which Rand Uranium, subsidiary of Sibanye-Stillwater, operates the Cooke 3, 2 and 1 Shafts.

In terms of Regulation 36(2) of the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Regulations, 2014 as amended (EIA Regulations, 2014) promulgated under the National Environmental Management Act, 1998 (Act No. 107 of 1998) (NEMA), the holder of the mining right is able to apply for amendment to the EMP and/or Closure Plan. The amendment application process is done according to Regulation 37 of the EIA Regulations, 2014.

The most recent EMP audit undertaken in terms of Regulation 34 found that while the Clidet EMP sufficiently assesses and provides for the mitigation of the current activities, it requires improvement in terms of the decommissioning and closure activities and hence, activities associated with the planning for closure, such as partial re-watering of Cooke 3 Shaft in anticipation of the greater closure plan for the shafts to be pursued soon after. It should be noted that the existing EMP has already been approved to allow for the rewatering of the

shafts and the amendment aims to improve upon the management targets already approved therein.

Phase 2: Environmental Authorisation application process, including the consolidation and holistic update of the EMPs and Closure Plans for Rand Uranium to allow for the full rehabilitation of the Cooke 3, 2 and 1 Shafts and surface infrastructure.

This application will only be discussed in further detail once the process commences, however it will follow directly after the first phase EMP Amendment application has been submitted. This process will include an application for an environmental authorisation in terms of NEMA and an Integrated Water Use Licence (IWUL) in terms of Section 21 of the National Water Act, 1998 (Act No. 36 of 1998) (NWA).

2 Invitation to Comment on Proposed EMP Amendment (Phase 1)

Stakeholders affected by the project or who are interested in the project are invited to register as an Interested and Affected Party (I&AP) to become involved in the consultation process. Included in this letter is a registration and response sheet for any comments or concerns.

All comments should be submitted within 30 days of this notice, which is on or before 19 February 2020.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Kind regards,



Mia Smith

Manager: Compliance



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ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATORY PROCESS REQUIRED FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT PLAN FOR CLIDET NO. 726 (PTY) LTD OPERATING UNDER RAND URANIUM (PTY) LTD

REGISTRATION AND COMMENT FORM

20 JANUARY 2020

In terms of Regulation 36(2) of the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Regulations, 2014 as amended (EIA Regulations, 2014) promulgated under the National Environmental Management Act, 1998 (Act No. 107 of 1998) (NEMA), the holder of the mining right is able to apply for amendment to the EMP and/or Closure Plan. The amendment application process is done according to Regulation 37 of the EIA Regulations, 2014.

Registered Interested and Affected Parties (I&APs) will be informed of ongoing developments via their preferred means of communication (SMS, email, post or fax). Comments raised by stakeholders will assist in informed decision-making for authorities and provides information to be considered by the project team and specialists responsible for updating the EMP for the purpose of the EMP Amendment Process. Comments relating to the above mentioned process should be submitted within 30 days of this notice, the date being on or before 19 February 2020.

Please register as an I&AP and provide comments by sending this form, or other written correspondence, to the contact details provided below:

Janet Mkhabela Digby Wells Environmental Stakeholder Engagement Office:

Fax: 011 069 6801, **Telephone:** (011) 789 9495, **Postal Address:** Private Bag X10046, Randburg, 2125

Email: sh@digbywells.com

Please formally register me as an Interested and Affected Party (I&AP)	Yes		No	
I would like to receive my notifications by	Email	SMS	Post	Fax

Please indicate which sector you represent and also provide a name

Government Department	
Municipality	
Community	
Non-Government Organisation	
Business	

If you are a landowner or land occupier, please indicate which farm(s) and portion(s) you reside on

Landowner	
Land occupier	

Please fill in your contact details below for the project database

Title, Full Name				
Designation				
Cellphone	Fax	Tel		
Email				
Postal Address				

Environmental Impact Assessment Regulations of 2014, promulgated in terms of the National Environmental Management Act, as amended, Section 44 (1) requires that we *gather comments* from I&APs. Please complete the questions below. Should you require assistance in completing these questions please contact the Stakeholder Engagement Office at contact information provided above.

How do you think the project might impact (affect) you?
How do you think the project might impact (affect) your socio-economic conditions? (e.g. livelihoods, farm, business, household)



Appendix C: Adverts

SIBANYE GOLD LIMITED

AVAILABILITY OF THE DRAFT BASIC ASSESSMENT REPORT (BAR) AND INTEGRATED WATER AND WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN (IWWMP) IN SUPPORT OF THE PROPOSED DECOMMISSIONING, REHABILITATION AND CLOSURE ACTIVITIES AT THE COOKE UNDERGROUND OPERATIONS

Introduction: The Cooke Operations are owned by Rand Uranium (Pty) Limited (Rand Uranium) which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Sibanye Gold Limited (Sibanye). The operations are authorised under two converted Mining Rights, namely (GP)30/5/1/2/2(07)MR (hereinafter "07 MR") and (GP)30/5/1/2/5 (173)MR (hereinafter "173 MR"), associated with the underground and surface operations, respectively. The Cooke Underground Operations comprise three mine shaft complexes, namely Cooke No. 1, 2 and 3 Shafts (07 MR) for which Sibanye is seeking permanent closure.

Digby Wells Environmental (Digby Wells) was appointed by Sibanye as the Environmental Assessment Practitioner to independently facilitate the environmental-legal applications relevant to the proposed Project. These will include:

- An Application for Environmental Authorisation (EA) for triggered Listed Activities in terms of the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Regulations, 2014 (GN R982 of 4 December 2014, as amended) (the "EIA Regulations, 2014") promulgated under the National Environmental Management Act, 1998 (Act No. 107 of 1998) (NEMA);
- A Heritage Resources Management (HRM) Process to comply with Section 38 of the National Heritage Resources Act, 1999 (Act No. 25 of 1999) (NHRA) in support of the EA Application;
- An application for an Integrated Water Use Licence (IWUL) for identified Water Uses in terms of Section 21 of the National Water Act, 1998 (Act No. 36 of 1998) (NWA); and
- A Closure Application in terms of Section 43(3) of the Mineral and Petroleum Resources Development Act, 2002 (Act No. 28 of 2002) (MPRDA) and Regulation 57 of the MPRDA Regulations (GN R527 of 23 April 2004) (the "MPRDA Regulations, 2004") for the underground MR (07 MR).

This notification is to inform all stakeholders of the availability of the Draft Basic Assessment Report (BAR), Closure Environmental Management Programme (CEMP) and Integrated Water and Waste Management Plan (IWWMP) for the Project for public review and comment as follows:

- BAR and CEMP: Available from 16 October 2020 to 16 November 2020; and
- IWWMP: Available from 16 October 2020 to 14 December 2020.

Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic and associated restrictions, no hard copies of these reports will be made available at public places. The reports have been made available on various online platforms, namely:

- Digby Wells website (www.digbywells.com) under Public Documents;
- Ulwazi Platform Zero Data Portal (<https://ulwazi.datafree.co/>); and
- Ulwazi Platform USSD messaging service (*134*20042#).

Stakeholders are requested to submit written comments via email, the Ulwazi zero data platform or contact Digby Wells telephonically (*Project Number: SIB6297*):

Janet Mkhabela at the Digby Wells Environmental Stakeholder Engagement Office

Fax: 011 069 6801, **Telephone:** (011) 789 9495,

WhatsApp: 068 297 8335

Postal Address: Private Bag X10046, Randburg, 2125,

Email: sh@digbywells.com

Ulwazi Zero Data Platform: <https://ulwazi.datafree.co/>

(USSD Number: *134*20042#)



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Appendix D: Site Notices

BASIC ASSESSMENT PROCESS AND WATER USE LICENCE APPLICATION IN SUPPORT OF THE PROPOSED DECOMMISSIONING, REHABILITATION AND CLOSURE ACTIVITIES AT THE COOKE UNDERGROUND OPERATIONS

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- A Heritage Resources Management (HRM) Process to comply with Section 38 of the National Heritage Resources Act, 1999 (Act No. 25 of 1999) (NHRA) in support of the EA Application;
- An application for an Integrated Water Use Licence (IWUL) for identified Water Uses in terms of Section 21 of the National Water Act, 1998 (Act No. 36 of 1998) (NWA) and associated application in terms of the Regulations on Use of Water for Mining and Related Activities aimed at the Protection of Water Resources (GN R704 of 12 February 2010); and
- A Closure Application in terms of Section 43(3) of the Mineral and Petroleum Resources Development Act, 2002 (Act No. 28 of 2002) (MPRDA) and Regulation 57 of the MPRDA Regulations (GN R527 of 23 April 2004) (the "MPRDA Regulations, 2004") for the underground MR (07 MR).

Note: The Closure Process for the Cooke Underground Operations is being executed in a phased approach. This Basic Assessment Process and IWUL Application relates to Phase Two, encompassing closure implementation activities. Phase One (i.e. Regulation 37 EMPr Amendment Process) relates to closure planning activities and was submitted to the Department of Mineral Resources and Energy (DMRE) for final appraisal on 15 September 2020.

As part of the applicable environmental-legal applications, Digby Wells will also be undertaking the Public Participation Process (PPP) which will facilitate proactive and timeous information sharing with stakeholders as well as gathering of comments and issues by Interested and Affected Parties (I&APs). The Draft Basic Assessment Report (BAR), Closure Environmental Management Programme (CEMP) and Integrated Water and Waste Management Plan (IWWMP) for the Project will be available for public review and comment from the following dates:

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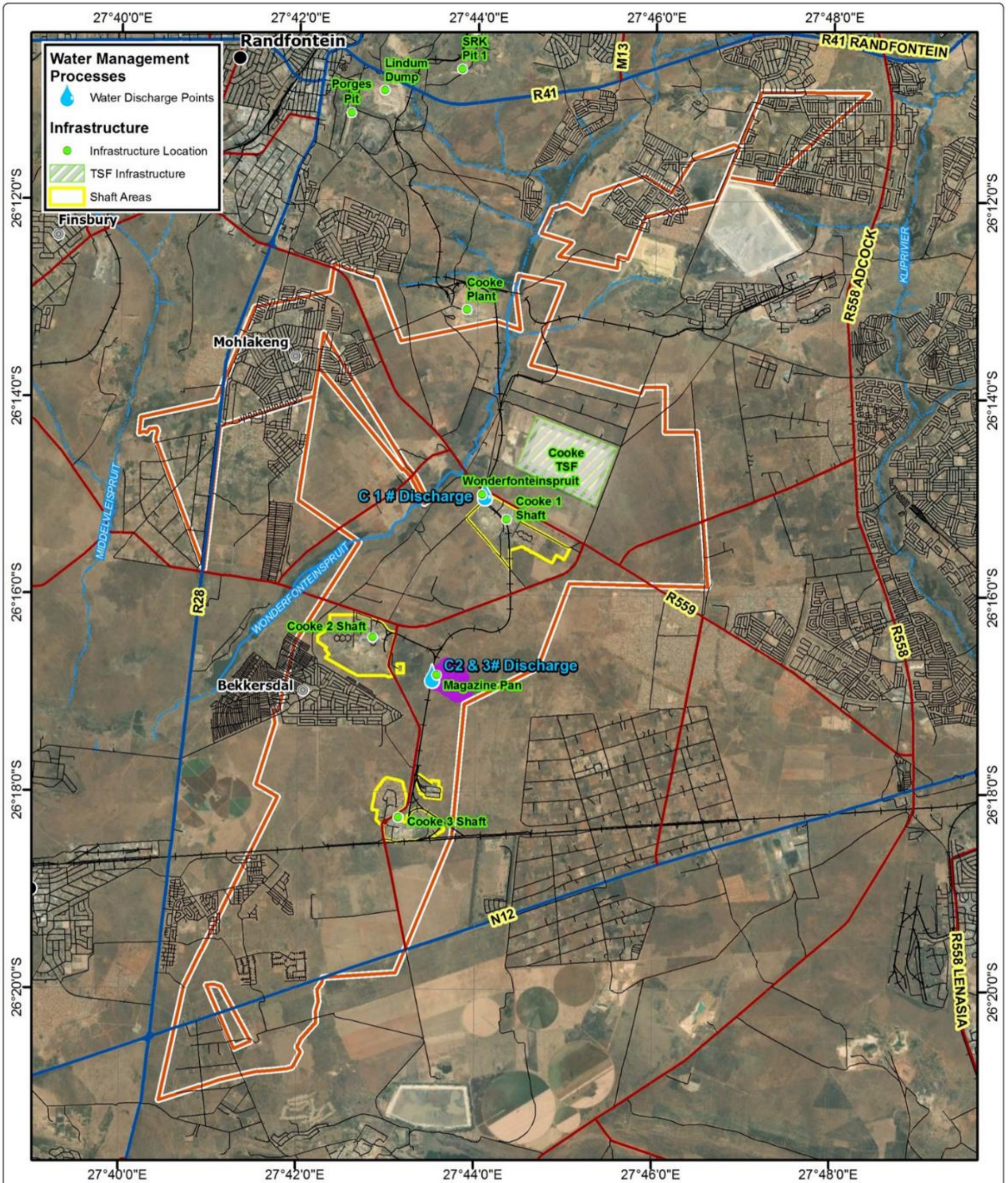
REGISTRATION AS AN INTERESTED AND / OR AFFECTED PARTY

Should you wish to be registered as an I&AP, to obtain additional information or comment on the proposed project, please use the contact details below, using the Digby Wells reference number SIB6297.

Janet Mkhabela or Thembinkosi Zulu

Tel: 011 789 9495, Fax: 011 069 6801

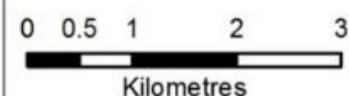
Email: sh@digbywells.com ; Postal Address: Private Bag X 10046, Randburg, 2125



Sibanye Cooke Operations: Infrastructure Layout (Cooke Underground Operations)

- | | | |
|---|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Underground Mining Operations - (GP) 30/5/1/2/2 (07) MR | Arterial/National Route | Non-Perennial Stream |
| Major Town | Main Road | Perennial Stream |
| Other Town | Minor Road | Magazine Pan |
| | Railway Line | |

Projection: Transverse Mercator
 Central Meridian: 27°E
 Datum: WGS 1984
 Date: 23/09/2020
 Ref #: SIB6297_BAR_01_SM



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Appendix E: Notification Letter: Availability of Draft BAR and IWWMP



16 October 2020

RE: NOTIFICATION OF THE AVAILABILITY OF THE DRAFT BASIC ASSESSMENT REPORT (BAR) AND INTEGRATED WATER AND WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN (IWWMP) IN SUPPORT OF THE PROPOSED DECOMMISSIONING, REHABILITATION AND CLOSURE ACTIVITIES AT THE COOKE UNDERGROUND OPERATIONS

Dear Stakeholder,

The Cooke Operations are owned by Rand Uranium (Pty) Limited (Rand Uranium) which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Sibanye Gold Limited (Sibanye). The operations are authorised under two converted Mining Rights, namely (GP)30/5/1/2/2(07)MR (hereinafter "07 MR") and (GP)30/5/1/2/5 (173)MR (hereinafter "173 MR"), associated with the underground and surface operations, respectively. The Cooke Underground Operations comprise three mine shaft complexes, namely Cooke No. 1, 2 and 3 Shafts (07 MR) for which Sibanye is seeking permanent closure.

Approach to the Environmental Regulatory Processes

Digby Wells Environmental (Digby Wells) was appointed by Sibanye as the Environmental Assessment Practitioner to independently facilitate the environmental regulatory processes relevant to the proposed Project.

The environmental regulatory process associated with the proposed decommissioning, rehabilitation and closure activities at the Cooke Underground Operations has been approached as three (3) overlapping phases:

- **Phase 1: Regulation 37 EMPr Amendment** – Amendment of the Environmental Management Programme (EMPr) to allow for the partial rewatering of Cooke 3 Shaft up to the 128 Level, already contemplated in the existing EMPr, with the description and mitigation measures to be improved upon as per this application. The Final Regulation 37 EMPr Amendment was submitted to the Department of Mineral Resources and Energy (DMRE) on 15 September 2020;
- **Phase 2: Application for Closure** – An application for closure of the Cooke 1, 2 and 3 Shafts, which includes an application for Environmental Authorisation (EA), a Heritage Resources Management (HRM) process, an Integrated Water Use Licence (IWUL) Application and a Closure Application (**This letter specifically relates to Phase 2 of the process and more information is provided in the section below**); and
- **Phase 3: Social Closure Planning Process** – A combination of desktop-based reviews of available socio-economic information aimed at identify historic commitments made by the mine towards its stakeholders; and focus group discussions to develop a Social Closure Plan (SCP) that addresses the concerns of stakeholders and minimises the negative socio-economic impacts of closure.

Current Status of the Environmental Regulatory Process

This notification pertains to **Phase 2 of the process**, which includes:

- An Application for an EA for triggered Listed Activities in terms of the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Regulations, 2014 (GN R982 of 4 December 2014, as amended) (the “EIA Regulations, 2014”) promulgated under the National Environmental Management Act, 1998 (Act No. 107 of 1998) (NEMA);
- An HRM Process to comply with Section 38 of the National Heritage Resources Act, 1999 (Act No. 25 of 1999) (NHRA) in support of the EA Application;
- An application for an IWUL for identified Water Uses in terms of Section 21 of the National Water Act, 1998 (Act No. 36 of 1998) (NWA); and
- A Closure Application in terms of Section 43(3) of the Mineral and Petroleum Resources Development Act, 2002 (Act No. 28 of 2002) (MPRDA) and Regulation 57 of the MPRDA Regulations (GN R527 of 23 April 2004) (the “MPRDA Regulations, 2004”) for the underground MR (07 MR).

The purpose of this notification

This notification is to inform all stakeholders of the availability of the Draft Basic Assessment Report (BAR), Closure Environmental Management Programme (CEMP_r) and Integrated Water and Waste Management Plan (IWWMP) for the Project for public review and comment as follows:

- BAR and CEMP_r: Available from 16 October 2020 to 16 November 2020; and
- IWWMP: Available from 16 October 2020 to 14 December 2020.

A Public Participation Process (PPP) was undertaken during Phase 1 of the process, from January to September 2020. It is important that stakeholders that may be affected by the project are given an opportunity to identify concerns and to ensure that local knowledge, needs and values are understood and taken into consideration as part of the impact assessment process.

The stakeholders’ comments from Phase 1 have been duly considered in the above mentioned reports and responses have been refined accordingly as more information became available.

Impacts of the COVID-19 virus on the stakeholder consultation process

Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic and associated restrictions, no hard copies of these reports will be made available at public places. The reports have been made available on various online platforms, namely:

- Digby Wells website (www.digbywells.com) under Public Documents;
- Ulwazi Platform Zero Data Portal (<https://ulwazi.datafree.co/>); and
- Ulwazi Platform USSD messaging service (*134*20042#).

Presentations detailing the key outcomes of the investigations and resulting mitigation and management measures have been made available on the abovementioned online platforms.

During this public commenting period, the need for focus group meetings will be determined on a case-by-case basis (either face-to-face for a limited number persons or online meetings). Requests for hard copies will also be fulfilled should any of the abovementioned platforms pose a concern to stakeholders. It should be noted that community training sessions on the use of the Ulwazi and USSD platforms were hosted during the Phase 1 of the process.

The DMRE and Department of Water and Sanitation (DWS) raised no objections to the way forward presented for the PPP.

Stakeholders are requested to submit written comments via email, the Ulwazi zero data platform or contact Digby Wells telephonically (Project Number: SIB6297).

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<p>Ulwazi Zero Data Platform: https://ulwazi.datafree.co (USSD Number: *134*20042#)</p>	



Appendix F: Comments and Response Report

Comments and Responses Log

Date of Receipt	Format	Contributor	Main Issue Category	Sub-Category	Issue Description	Response
20-Jul-20	Email	Mariette Liefferink	Public Participation Process	Accessibility of the Regulation 37 EMPR Amendment Report	On behalf of the Federation for a Sustainable Environment, Ms M Liefferink confirm with thanks receipt of the closure of Cooke 1, 2 and 3 shafts notification. However, Ms M Liefferink has struggled to access the EMPR Amendment Report and requested assistance.	An e-mail notification regarding access to the Regulation 37 EMPR Amendment Report has been sent to all stakeholders on the database with new instructions. <i>"We would like to update you on the access to the data free Ulwazi site: Please use Google Chrome or Safari web browsers when accessing the site rather than Internet Explorer. The guideline to access the platform and USSD has been updated as attached. We apologies for any inconvenience and welcome any queries to be submitted to our Stakeholder Engagement Team."</i>
28-Jul-20	Email	Mariette Liefferink	Mine Closure Process and Legal Requirements	A Case of Failed Mine Closure	<p>The Federation for a Sustainable Environment welcomes the Applicant's application for a closure certificate in accordance with the legal provisions that constitute the regulated model for mine closure in South Africa in the light of the chaotic situations that emerged around the winding up operations by the Mintails Group, the Blyvooruitzicht Gold Mining Company (BGMC) and the Grootvlei Mine. As an example, the failure by the Mintails Group [at its subsidiary level and as a Group] to close their operations responsibly resulted in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An unfunded environmental liability of more than R460 367 811.07, the impacts of which are externalised to local communities, • Toxic and radioactive dams, • Clusters of open pits with no access control or fencing, • Partially reclaimed tailings storage facilities, which are significant sources of dust and water pollution, • Unrehabilitated footprints of reclaimed tailings storage facilities containing residual radioactivity, • A widespread abandoning of overseeing adequate and sufficient monitoring, mitigation, prevention, oversight planning and concurrent rehabilitation as part of their mining activities, and overall • Catastrophic consequences for mining affected communities, taxpayers, future generations, the natural environment and human health. 	The document has been received and the comments are noted, this closure process aims to avoid such a situation.

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28-Jul-20	Email	Mariette Liefferink	Mine Closure Process and Legal Requirements	Findings of the Parliamentary Portfolio Committee on Mineral Resources	<p>The Parliamentary Portfolio Committee on Mineral Resources, pursuant to its oversight visit of Mintails' operations in 2018, reported that 'it is clear that some mining companies are still operating without adequate financial provision for repairing damage caused to the environment by mining activities, if they suddenly close' and that it 'has failed to save all the money it was supposed to set aside under the law to pay for environmental rehabilitation. The state will inherit these liabilities if the mines are finally liquidated.</p> <p>The failure by the Blyvooruitzicht Gold Mining Company to close its operations in accordance with relevant requirements resulted in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A shortfall of R107 501 939.35 in the financial provision for rehabilitation; • Ecological degradation and pollution of soil, air and water sources, and • The realisation of human rights of approximately 6 000 residents of the Blyvooruitzicht Villages who battle health concerns associated with exposure to unrehabilitated shafts and tailings storage facilities and who fight for access to water and sanitation. 	Closure liability assessments are conducted annually by an independent service provider. Detailed discussions are held with key Sibanye personnel to ensure that all aspects in terms of demolition, rehabilitation and monitoring are covered, including site visits. Detailed specialist studies/investigations are conducted to inform and confirm our liability provisions.
28-Jul-20	Email	Mariette Liefferink	Mine Closure Process and Legal Requirements	Findings of the South African Human Rights Commission regarding socio-economic challenges of mine closure	The Federation for a Sustainable Environment support the Applicant's application for closure in the light of the findings and directives of the South African Human Rights Commission (SAHRC) pursuant to its National Hearing on the underlying socio-economic challenges of mining affected communities in South Africa, in which it was found that the failure of mines to close responsibly is hugely problematic as the burden of an unrehabilitated environment is subsequently shifted to communities and the State.	The comments are noted, this closure process aims to avoid such a situation.
28-Jul-20	Email	Mariette Liefferink	Social Closure Planning	Socio-economic Impacts of Mine Closure	The socio-economic impacts of the closure of the Cooke Shafts on the people employed, supported and attracted to the mine and its surrounding areas (i.e. affected populations that live off-mine) should not be overlooked in the closure application.	<p>The comment is noted.</p> <p>Sibanye has commissioned a stand-alone Social Closure Planning process that will assess the socio-economic impacts of mine closure and propose mitigation programmes to address impacts on employees and affected communities.</p> <p>Information on the process has been provided on the Ulwazi Platform and further focus group discussions will be held with stakeholder groups.</p>
28-Jul-20	Email	Mariette Liefferink	Environmental Impacts of Mine Closure	Draft Regional Mine Closure Strategy for the West Rand Goldfield	The Federation for a Sustainable Environment refers Sibanye to the recommendations of the Department of Mineral and Energy in its Draft Regional Mine Closure Strategy for the West Rand Goldfield (2008) (attached) pertaining to ground stability dust, seismicity, surface and groundwater and the socio-economic impacts of closure on the local municipality and mining affected communities.	The strategy document has been received and will be shared with the different specialists on the project for incorporation as may be relevant.

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28-Jul-20	Telephonic	Moatlhodi Molefe	Social Closure Planning	Historical Commitments	Five years ago, Digby Wells Consultants informed the community that 2,000 jobs would be created as part of waste collection and disposal process commissioned by Sibanye. However, to this date none of the community members have been employed as part of that project. So why must the community engage with Digby Wells on the mine closure process?	<p>Digby Wells is appointed by Sibanye and cannot make any commitments on behalf of Sibanye, or be held responsible for commitments made by Sibanye, these remain the responsibility of Sibanye.</p> <p>As part of the Social Closure Planning Process, a gap analysis will be undertaken of all historic commitments made by Sibanye with the objective of determining the status of these commitments, their current relevance and potential alternatives to mitigating the negative socio-economic impacts of mine closure.</p> <p>The West Rand Tailings Retreatment Project, which looks at the mine tailings solutions, as disclosed in the public processes, will be a phased project taking into consideration all due diligence aspects. Further public participation processes will still be hosted to update stakeholders on the way forward.</p>
28-Jul-20	Telephonic	Moatlhodi Molefe	Public Participation Process	Accessibility of the Regulation 37 EMPR Amendment Report	<p>Regulation 37 requires the full consultation of the public and that stakeholders should have full access to the documents. Why has the Report not been made available in public places?</p> <p>I don't have a smart phone or computer how am I to access the Report.</p>	<p>The new Covid-19 Regulations (GN R 650 of 5 June 2020) relating to national environmental management permits and licenses states that reports may not be made available at any public places or premises closed to the public. Instead, the Environmental Assessment Practitioner (EAP) may make use of the following non-exhaustive list of methods: emails, websites, Zero Data Portals, Cloud Based Services, or similar platforms, direct telephone calls, virtual meetings, newspaper notices, radio advertisements, community representatives, distribution of notices at places that are accessible to potential Interested and Affected Parties (I&APs). Sibanye and Digby Wells are using the data-free download service to distribute the report.</p> <p>In such instances, Digby Wells can arrange hard copies of the report to be send to you.</p> <p><i>Mr Molefe:</i> Yes, three copies.</p> <p><i>Additional Response:</i> A single copy of the report will be sent to each stakeholder unless the stakeholder represents multiple organisations.</p> <p><i>Note:</i> Three copies of the Reports were delivered to Mr Molefe on the 29th July 2020.</p>
28-Jul-20	Telephonic	Moatlhodi Molefe	Social Closure Planning	Threats to Disrupt the Mine Closure Process	We (the West Rand Independent Residents Association (WIRA)) and the greater community of West Rand will disrupt the proposed project. Sibanye knows what we are capable of. They can call the soldiers, police to arrest us, etc. but this process will not go through.	The comment is noted, Sibanye continues to promote inclusive participation and welcomes further engagements with WIRA as may be required, the Stakeholder Engagement team remains available for consultation via the various communication platforms that have been set-up.

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28-Jul-20	WhatsApp	Bashan Govender (Dept. of Water & Sanitation)	Public Participation Process	Notifications to Relevant Authorities	Have the government and relevant authorities such as DWS, DMRE been informed of the project?	Yes, relevant government departments have been notified of the project. <i>Note: Notifications have been sent to the DMRE, DWS, West Rand District Municipality, Randfontein Local Municipality, Department of Labour and the National Nuclear Regulator, amongst others.</i>
28-Jul-20	WhatsApp E-mail Telephonic	Bashan Govender (Dept. of Water & Sanitation)	Public Participation Process	Registration as an Interested and Affected Party	Please include me in all project related communication?	The comment is noted. An email notification was resent to Mr Govender on the 29 th July 2020. Subsequently, Sibanye scheduled a meeting with the Department of Water and Sanitation (DWS) and other authorities to present background information to the proposed environmental regulatory processes. The DWS also attended a meeting and site visit at the Rand Uranium Operations on the 20 th of August 2020.
28-Jul-20	WhatsApp	073XXX9703	Mine Closure Process and Legal Requirements	Environmental Management Programme	What is an EMPR and what does it entail?	An EMPR refers to an Environmental Management Programme Report. In this particular case, it refers to the changes made to the existing EMPR for Sibanye's Cooke 1, 2, and 3 Mine. Amendments have been made to the EMPR to specify additional mitigation measures for the re-watering of the mine's shafts, in particular Cooke 3 Shaft.
28-Jul-20	WhatsApp	Angelina Thiko	Mine Closure Process and Legal Requirements	Environmental Management Programme	I received an SMS regarding the Regulations 37 EMPR Amendment, what is this about?	An EMPR refers to an Environmental Management Programme Report. In this particular case, it refers to the changes made to the existing EMPR for Sibanye's Cooke 1, 2, and 3 Mine. Amendments have been made to the EMPR to specify additional mitigation measures for the re-watering of the mine's shafts, in particular Cooke 3 Shaft.
28-Jul-20	WhatsApp	Angelina Thiko	Mine Closure Process and Legal Requirements	Scope of the Closure Process	Does it include the rehabilitation of Cooke sections?	No, it refers to the underground re-watering Cooke 3 Shaft. Rehabilitation requirements in terms of environmental impacts and risks will be considered as part of Phase 2 of the Cooke Closure process for the decommissioning of Cooke 1, 2 and 3 underground mining sections. It should be noted that rehabilitation occurs in phases and will occur over a period of several years, these phases include the assessment of the impact, legal authorisation processes and assessment of rehabilitation requirements while looking at various options to ensure the best way forward is implemented.
28-Jul-20	WhatsApp	073XXX3975	Environmental Impacts of Mine Closure	Environmental Liabilities	As the host community we want your assistance in holding the mining company accountable for the environmental damage caused.	The comment is noted. In terms of the National Environmental Management Act, 1998 (Act No. 107 of 1998) (NEMA) and the Mineral and Petroleum Resources Development Act, 2002 (Act No. 28 of 2002), the holder of a Mining Right remains responsible for any environmental damaged caused as a result of their activities, until a closure certificate is obtained from the

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						DMRE. The DMRE is thus responsible for holding the holder of the Mining Right accountable for environmental damage.
28-Jul-20	WhatsApp	073XXX3975	Environmental Impacts of Mine Closure	Compensation for Environmental Impacts	The mine must pay compensation to the communities for the damage caused to the natural environment.	The comment is noted, it is requested that any specific concerns be raised directly to Sibanye's Stakeholder Engagement team in order to allow for investigation into the specific concern. Sibanye provides for all environmental compliance requirements, including monitoring, management, mitigation and rehabilitation needs.
28-Jul-20	WhatsApp	073XXX3975	Social Closure Planning	Employment and Procurement Opportunities	What will the host communities' benefit from the rehabilitation activities of the mine?	Sibanye has commissioned a Social Closure Planning process focused on the community's socio-economic development beyond the life of mine. Any economic opportunities from the decommissioning and rehabilitation processes will be communicated to surrounding communities through the existing Stakeholder Engagement platforms, including opportunities listed on the Sibanye-Stillwater website. The rehabilitation of the area also offers benefits with regards to the improvement of the natural resources surrounding the communities and opportunities for post-mining development.
28-Jul-20	WhatsApp	Michael Plaakie	Public Participation Process	Registration as an Interested and Affected Party	Please register me as and I&AP?	The comment is noted. The stakeholder has been registered as an Interested and Affected Party (I&AP).
28-Jul-20	WhatsApp	079XXX1076	Public Participation Process	Accessibility of the Regulation 37 EMPR Amendment Report	Information received about the project and I will be reviewing the report.	The comment is noted.
30-Jul-20	Email WhatsApp Telephonic	Lucas Misapitso	Public Participation Process	Request for Information	Kindly provide us with following public documents the rehabilitation plan, proof of rehabilitation funds and labour and social plan to date?	Please note the Social and Labour Plans are available on the Sibanye-Stillwater website for all to access. The updated closure plan and financial liabilities will be disclosed as part of the second phase of the closure process. It should be noted that the Closure Plans and rehabilitation funds are updated annually. These can be requested via the Stakeholder Engagement Department should there be further requirements after the public disclosure as part of Phase 2.
30-Jul-20	Email	Lucas Misapitso	Public Participation Process	Request for Information	Requesting proof of current mining license holder of Cooke shafts 1, 2, and 3?	The Regulation 37 Amendment report indicated: "Sibanye Gold Limited (a subsidiary of Sibanye Stillwater Ltd, hereinafter Sibanye) holds a converted Mining Right (Ref. No.: (GP) 30/5/1/2/2 (07) MR) for the Rand Uranium (RU) Operations". Thus this report confirms that Sibanye-Stillwater is the current mining licence holder.

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30-Jul-20	Email WhatsApp Telephonic	Lucas Misapitso	Community Health	Long-term Health Impacts	The walls of West Rand have not only housed the tailing dumps, but also the radioactive and AMD not to mention the harm, sickness, squashed dreams future and hopes of our generation.	This comment is noted.
30-Jul-20	Email	Lucas Misapitso	Social Closure Planning	Community Development Plans	What are Sibanye's future plans for the communities (esp. youths and young children) of the West Rand?	Sibanye has commissioned a Social Closure Planning process focused on the community's socio-economic development beyond the life of mine. This is in addition to the Social and Labour Plan projects, the Corporate Social Investments, training, bursaries, job, learnership and tender opportunities disclosed via the Stakeholder Engagement platforms and the Sibanye-Stillwater website.
30-Jul-20	Email	Lucas Misapitso	Social Closure Planning	Community Development Plans	How long will the mining companies continue to ignore the aspiration of the people and voters of West Rand? The same question was raised to Sibanye a few years ago at Environmental Regulatory Processes for Sibanye Gold Meeting https://s3-eu-west-1.amazonaws.com/s3.sourceafrica.net/documents/24557/GOL2376-SGL-PPP-Report-DEIAR-29012016-Final-D1.tx (and there were no answers). Sibanye how long will our people die in the West Rand the region of anguish and sorrow?	This comment is noted, where specific issues are raised Sibanye will be able to respond, please submit specific issues related to Sibanye to the Stakeholder Engagement Department as the query raised addresses multiple socio-economic issues that may or may not be related to Sibanye.
30-Jul-20	Email	Lucas Misapitso	Community Health	Long-term Health Impacts	Will Sibanye's closure planning address risks have associated with AMD and health impacts caused by operation?	The specialist studies undertaken for Phase 2 will investigate the potential water quality impacts post rewatering, which includes the potential for AMD. Sibanye-Stillwater manages the radiation, dust and water quality related risks as part of the legislative considerations in order to mitigate the risk to surrounding communities. Thus should a concern be noted in terms of health impacts it is encouraged that a professional health practitioner be consulted, and should there be a specific issue of concern related to Sibanye-Stillwater that this be brought to the company in a timeous manner in order to allow for investigation and where applicable mitigation.
31 July 2020	Telephonic	Lucas Misapitso	Social Closure Planning	Community Development Plans	Schools in the area are overcrowded, and none of the mining companies in the West Rand region are addressing this issue. What is it that the mining companies are interested in doing for the communities of the West Rand?	Sibanye has, in association with Gold Fields and the Municipality, assisted with various initiatives to build capacity within the local schooling system, this includes the building of school halls, donation of equipment and setting aside of land for school infrastructure development.
28-Jul-20	Telephonic	Lucas Misapitso	Social Closure Planning	Socio-economic Impacts of Mine Closure	Crime levels are rampant in the West Rand because of high unemployment, but there are active mines in area.	The comment is noted, Sibanye continues to implement extensive security services in and around Sibanye's operations.
28-Jul-20	Telephonic	Lucas Misapitso	Social Closure Planning and Environmental Impacts of Mine Closure	Socio-economic Impacts of Mine Closure, Blasting and Subsidence	Houses are cracking because of the blasting and the mines are not addressing this. Who will take responsibility for the sinkholes that form after the mine has closed?	It is requested that specific concerns in respect areas which are affected by Sibanye's activities be raised and brought to Sibanye's attention to allow for further investigation. Sibanye has an extensive ground stability monitoring programme in place as well as procedures for the management of ground stability risks, this will continue

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28-Jul-20	WhatsApp	Lucas Misapitso	Public Participation Process	Request for a Meeting	Request for a formal meeting to comprehensively discuss social, economic, human rights, labour and environmental standards and principles. A meeting with Sibanye will assist the communities on the upcoming tailings dam, economic participation and pollution crimes campaign in the West Rand. The campaign is known as "Nothing about us, without us" will be directed to all mining companies in the West Rand and government.	The comment is noted, and additional engagement sessions will be included in the near future. These will continue to be communicated by means of the existing Stakeholder Engagement Platforms.
28-Jul-20	WhatsApp	078XXX2437	Public Participation Process	Request for Clarification	I have received an SMS regarding the EMPR Amendment Project. What is this about?	An EMPR refers to an Environmental Management Programme Report. In this particular case, it refers to the changes made to the existing EMPR for Sibanye's Cooke 1, 2, and 3 Mine. Amendments have been made to the EMPR to specify additional mitigation measures for the re-watering of the mine's shafts, in particular Cooke 3 Shaft.
28-Jul-20	WhatsApp	078XXX2437	Public Participation Process	Registration as an Interested and Affected Party	Do I have to apply to be part of the project and how?	No applications are required. You can be registered as an Interested and Affected Party (I&AP) to continue to be informed of the project activities and will be given access to project reports for review and comment.
28-Jul-20	WhatsApp	Tom Visser	Public Participation Process	Request for Information	Can I get more information about the project?	The project presents an amendment of the EMPR for Cooke 1, 2 and 3 to allow for the partial rewatering of the Cooke 3 Shaft. Sibanye is planning to commence with the decommissioning and re-watering activities as part of mine closure planning process. You can get more information on the project by visiting https://ulwazi.datafree.co or dial *134820042#
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1.1	Tshepo Mahlong	Public Participation Process	Request for Feedback on Specific Issues	Specific feedback requested on queries already raised during the first comments submitted when the announcement was made regarding the Regulation 37 EMPR Amendment.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Lieferink:</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> The responses have been provided in the updated report. Specialist and social closure studies are still being developed and will address the queries raised, this will be distributed for public review. The situation at Cooke regarding closure was better explained as follows: Mining underground ceased in 2018; thereafter, the mine continued to seek solutions to continue mining economically (this includes all costs associated with mining: environmental, social, safety, health and illegal mining issues). No sustainable way forward could be found and thus the mine will undertake a closure process. Interested and Affected Parties (I&APs) still have the opportunity to comment and

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						<p>provide input, the mine has not yet been closed. The surface operations will also still continue.</p> <p>3. The WRTRP is still in its infancy and changes have occurred in the execution of the project, the new company, Far West Gold Recoveries (FWGR) will further consult I&APs regarding the way forward.</p>
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1.1	Tshepo Mahlong	West Rand Tailings Reclamation Project	Skills Transfer to Communities	It is understood that Sibanye-Stillwater appointed DRD who in turn appointed Intrasol to undertake the WRTRP. Where is the skills transfer to the communities?	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <p>As above, FWGR will provide further engagement and the way forward for opportunities relating to the WRTRP in the near future.</p>
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1.1	Ray Jwaga	Public Participation Process	Ulwazi Platform	Sibanye-Stillwater have provided insufficient engagement opportunities, he is therefore happy to see the platform that will allow for issues to be raised more often and he will make use of the platform to raise several issues.	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <p>The comment is noted. Sibanye appreciates the support given to the platform and also welcomes the submissions.</p>
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1.1	Ray Jwaga	Social Closure Planning	Employment and Procurement Opportunities	The vendor requirements of Sibanye-Stillwater are too stringent and difficult to adhere to; therefore the mine should help community businesses to become compliant with stringent requirements.	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <p>The comment is noted. Feedback will be given to the relevant persons to investigate mechanisms to improve the procurement system, such as by training and improved awareness or programmes to assist community vendors.</p> <p><i>Feedback after meeting:</i></p> <p>It should also be noted that Sibanye has also made available internal resources to assist local service providers to be geared to potentially provide Sibanye with services, should assistance be required the Stakeholder Engagement team can be contacted.</p>
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1.1	Tshepo Mahlong Ray Jwaga Nkele Mathope	Public Participation Process	Ulwazi Platform	Email PPP During COVID: Introduction to Ulwazi presentation	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <p>The presentation will be emailed to all attendees.</p>
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1.2	Sonwabu Modimofau	Social Closure Planning	Employment and Procurement Opportunities	Recommend the use of community groups for reclamation and mining activities.	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <p>Further opportunities will be considered through the course of the closure processes to follow. Opportunities can also be found on the Sibanye-Stillwater website and request for tenders have been issued that the community can participate in.</p>
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1.2	Cecilia Mollo	Social Closure Planning	Artisanal Mining	It is only natural to expect that illegal mining will happen once miners are retrenched. Why can artisanal mining not be allowed, as it is in other African countries?	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <p>The legalisation of artisanal mining is not an activity that Sibanye-Stillwater can permit, rather it is the Government that needs to find a way forward that is safe and socially responsible. It should be noted that artisanal mining is</p>

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						usually on easy-to-reach resources on surface rather than deep underground mining as conducted at the Cooke shafts, as this type of mining requires significant resources.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1.2	Abraham Mokome	Social Closure Planning	Community Development Plans	Sibanye-Stillwater must reinvest into the community.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Better publication of Sibanye-Stillwater's efforts to reinvest in the past and in future will need to take place to keep the community informed of such initiatives. Further opportunities for appropriate projects must please be submitted as part of the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process such that such feasible projects can be included in the closure plans and financial provisions for the mine.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1.2	Cecilia Mollo	West Rand Tailings Reclamation Project	Request for Information	Need more information as to what happened with the WRTRP as there should be beneficiation to the community.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The WRTRP is still in its infancy and changes have occurred in the execution of the project, the new company, Far West Gold Recoveries (FWGR) will further consult Interested and Affected Parties (I&APs) regarding the way forward.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1.2	Cecilia Mollo	Community Health	Long-term Health Impacts	There are health concerns regarding the dust particularly as some of the dumps are known to be radioactive.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Sibanye has an extensive monitoring and compliance plan in place for dust and radiation which is submitted to the relevant regulators. However, there may be instances where issues are not known to Sibanye and thus it is requested that such events be reported to Sibanye when they occur so that we can investigate, especially as we aim for continual improvement.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1.2	Angelina Thiko	Public Participation Process	Presentation of Information	Does not enjoy reading the lengthy documents and therefore suggests that concise questionnaires be compiled. The community, Angeline herself, can assist with distributing and completing the questionnaires.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. Initiatives will be investigated for the greater closure process. It is highly recommended that the detailed information provided is read though as knowledge and information is power.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1.2	Cecilia Mollo	Social Closure Planning	Employment and Procurement Opportunities	When Sibanye-Stillwater outsources preferential hiring should be done form the community.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. This will be further addressed in clear communications around Sibanye's sourcing policies and procedures.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1.2	Sonwabu Modimofau	Public Participation Process	Ulwazi Platform	Literacy is a serious issue in the community therefore also supports surveys per ward, can also use the USSD platform.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. Initiatives will be investigated for the greater closure process. It is highly recommended that the detailed information provided is read though as knowledge and information is power.

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03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1.2	Abraham Mokome	Social Closure Planning	Community Development Plans	A self-sustaining community needs land access: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> The community will bring external investors to develop the land further, but need some initial support from Sibanye-Stillwater to show the investors. A plan to understand Sibanye-Stillwater's needs and way forward would also be useful in order for community businesses to better tailor their services to the company's needs. 	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. This will be specifically considered as part of the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process. However, the community must also be prepared to present clear plans that show economic viability in the area beyond mining as the mines will not remain forever. Once the projects are established the community businesses will need to sustain themselves.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1.2	Abraham Mokome	Public Participation Process	Community Engagement Forum	The Community Engagement Forum (CEF) was ambiguous in its mandate and unclear on timeframes as well as the way forward. There have also not been any recent meetings.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. This will be raised to the relevant Department at Sibanye. COVID-19 has placed constraints on meetings, but hopefully the Ulwazi and USSD platforms presented today will provide an alternative way forward.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1.2	Cecilia Mollo	Public Participation Process	Timing of Meetings	Often the notice given to participate in events for Sibanye-Stillwater is very short (sometimes as little as a day).	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. This will be raised to the relevant Department at Sibanye. Suggested a policy around minimum timeframes for announcement of meetings.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1.2	Cecilia Mollo	Social Closure Planning	Use of Mine Infrastructure	Would like to suggest that Sibanye-Stillwater make available recreational and office spaces for community members.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. This should be considered as part of the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process. It should be noted that many buildings have been significantly vandalised and thus would cost as much to rebuild and make safe, thus alternatives to existing infrastructure may need to be considered.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1.2	Cecilia Mollo	Social Closure Planning	Historical Commitments	Many commitments have been made by Sibanye-Stillwater but the community cannot hold Sibanye-Stillwater to these commitments, these commitments need to be documented.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The Social and Labour Plan (SLP) is one such document where commitments are documented, but further to this the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process aims to develop a plan that will be incorporated into the Mine Closure Plans against which the mine will need to make financial commitments and adhere to in order to receive its Closure Certificate.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1.2	Sonwabu Modimofau	Social Closure Planning	Employment and Procurement Opportunities	He has registered as a Non-Profit Organisation (NPO) on Coupa however no further communication has been received. More communication is required.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. This will be communicated to the relevant department in Sibanye to improve on the publication of procurement opportunities.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1.2	Sonwabu Modimofau	Social Closure Planning	Community Development Plans	Recommends that Sibanye-Stillwater investigates the participation in the Social Impact Bonds scheme by Government. This allows for Sibanye-Stillwater to invest and where indicators are met then the Government will pay back these investments to the company.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. Thank you for the suggestion, this should also form part of the potential way forward for projects as part of the Social Closure Planning (SCP) study.

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03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Khethani Boniswa	Public Participation Process	Transportation to Meetings	Due to logistical issues, transport and persons using transport arriving late, some of their colleagues could/would not attend.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Apologies were given for any inconvenience experienced and investigation into the improvement of the issue was raised to the person organising the transport. An invitation to those that missed the meeting was extended such that they can contact us for alternative arrangements in future should it be needed.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Khethani Boniswa	Public Participation Process	Ulwazi Platform and Improved Engagement	Expressed appreciation for the current focus group meetings and new platforms for engagement. Further expressed appreciation for the improved explanation around the status of the shafts as most of the community members believed that the mine had already been completely closed without any consultation. Was especially concerned as previously they felt as though the mine simply told them that their voice in the closure issue was not needed or valued.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted and appreciation of their attendance was again expressed. Specifically emphasised that their input is incredibly important to find a sustainable way forward post-closure of the mine. Furthermore, the distinction between the Section 189 processes that occurred in the past and the greater closure processes from an environmental and social perspective was made, in that the latter is still being pursued with community inputs being key.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Khethani Boniswa	Social Closure Planning	Socio-economic Impacts of Mine Closure	The community suffers due to crime and lack of employment, as an example his father became ill after retrenchment. Therefore the community wants to know what it has inherited from the mines that is positive.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Improved communication around initiatives undertaken by the mine and employment statistics will be investigated to be published. Once again, the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process is essential in order to inform the way forward to improve these benefits in future.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Sibusiso Khumalo	Social Closure Planning	Historical Commitments	Engagement with the mine has happened over many years but feels as if nothing changes, particularly around community programmes (MCDEs). Resources and land are gone and there is no agricultural development that was expected to occur. The community wants to see the implementation of these programmes.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. Improved feedback mechanisms to track against the execution of community programmes that have been committed to will be suggested to the relevant department at Sibanye.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Matlhomola Fani	Social Closure Planning	Historical Commitments and Training	Agrees with his colleagues and would like to further the raise the need that although some programmes have trained persons there needs to be further support in those that have been trained.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Matlhomola Fani	Community Engagement Forum	Preferential Engagement	Concerned with preferential engagement and selection of community members by the Sibanye-Stillwater Stakeholder Engagement team.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The concerns are noted. Clear policies and procedural requirements will be better communicated in order to ensure the engagement and selection criteria are well understood and applied.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Matlhomola Fani	Community Engagement Forum	Lack of Feedback	CEF has provided no feedback.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. This will be raised to the relevant Department at Sibanye. COVID-19 has placed constraints on meetings but hopefully the Ulwazi and USSD platforms presented today will provide an alternative way forward.

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03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Matlhomola Fani	Social Closure Planning	Use of Mine Infrastructure	Some buildings should be kept at Cooke as they can be useful.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. This should be considered as part of the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process. It should be noted that many buildings have been significantly vandalised and thus would cost as much to rebuild and make safe, thus alternatives to existing infrastructure may need to be considered.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Solomon Maakane	Social Closure Planning	Use of Mine Infrastructure	Waterpan land owned by the mine should be donated to communities to allow for agricultural opportunities.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> These viable and sustainable uses should be raised as part of the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process to determine those that can be taken forward.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Solomon Maakane	Public Participation Process and Social Closure Planning	Engagement Initiatives	Supports the current engagement initiative and will encourage community involvement.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted and appreciated.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Sibusiso Khumalo	Social Closure Planning	Use of Mine Infrastructure	Investigate the use of mine infrastructure for tourism.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> This should be included as part of the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process. Where feasible, this can be implemented, but will need careful consideration of health, safety and economic viability for each area.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Solomon Maakane	Public Participation Process and Social Closure Planning	Engagement Initiatives	Suggest that a community group be appointed to consult with the community.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. Initiatives will be investigated for the greater Social Closure Planning (SCP) process.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.1	Rejoice Seemise	Public Participation Process and Social Closure Planning	Attendance of the Meeting	Ward councillor for Bekkersdal and offered apologies for Thuli.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. The apology is appreciated and Thuli is invited to contact us further should she or anyone else need further information.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.1	Ben Diale	Social Closure Planning	Retrenchment	Concern was raised around retrenchment and the lack of support for employees thereafter.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Employee financial support programmes have been offered at Sibanye and there is a measure of personal accountability required from all of us employees. However, it is also noted that post-mining skill development has in the past and should be provided, such opportunities will be considered in the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.1	Lettie Diale	Public Participation Process	Criteria to Participate	Does an email address have to be provided for engagement to occur.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> No email address is needed.

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03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.1	Makaba Princess Liepollo	Public Participation Process	Ulwazi Platform	Does the Ulwazi platform replace the Sibanye-Stillwater Newsletter.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> No, not at this stage. As mentioned, we would appreciate your feedback on the platform and if it would be preferred in future.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.1	Makaba Princess Liepollo	Public Participation Process	Sharing of Information	How will others who are not present at the focus group meetings be informed?	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> We have used previous stakeholder lists in order to send out communications, we have and will publish(ed) notices in newspapers and will erect posters in appropriate places. We also look to you as community leaders and persons who have shown interest in engaging with Sibanye to assist in spreading the word.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.1	Makaba Princess Liepollo	Public Participation Process	Ulwazi Platform	How can you ensure the accuracy of the data collected against the persons who raised the issues?	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Your unique identification when accessing the platforms allows us to track your inputs, thus we know who has submitted the comments and queries.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.1	Pule Seabi	Public Participation Process	Ulwazi Platform	You explained that we cannot access the platform on Internet Explorer, how do we get Google Chrome on our computers/laptops?	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> In the Internet Explorer search bar type in "Download Google Chrome" and you will be automatically taken to a link where you can download the search engine.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.1	Mpumelelo Ndsasa	Social Closure Planning	Alternatives to Mine Closure	Have other options to avoid closing been considered as the community has solutions?	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> As mentioned, many different options including alternative investors have been investigated, however no feasible way forward has been found. If you are aware of alternative approaches where the investors and business case can be provided please submit this as part of the Cooke Closure process comments.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	Tebogo Makolwane	Public Participation Process	Attendance of the Meeting	It should be noted that Tebogo initially refused to provide his name and sign-off on the attendance register, stipulating his name as "Jason/James" only, the voice recording thus may incorrectly reflect his name as per the register. The refusal was due to his concern that his sign-off will be misrepresented as support for the closure of the shafts to continue.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The concern is noted. The purpose of the meeting was to provide an introduction on the long road Sibanye-Stillwater plans to travel with its Stakeholders as part of the Cooke Closure process. Furthermore, the aim is to understand the way forward from the inputs provided and for Sibanye to provide some guidance on the next steps, as well as to clarify the current status of Cooke, including the plans for its future. Any comments will be formally recorded. Your sign-off on the register is not construed as consent but only a record of correspondence and allows us to ensure your details are correct for future correspondence. Finally, it remains your right to raise any objections both during the process and to the regulators, the Department of Mineral Resources and Energy (DMRE).

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03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	Tebogo Makolwane Page Moeti Lwazi Nxumalo	Mine Closure Process	Motivation for Mine Closure	The mine is lying when they indicate that there is no gold and no investors to continue mining underground. A geological report of the gold resources to support the lack of resources is demanded to prove the viability of the mine. The National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) confirmed at a meeting with the DMRE that resources are still available.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The economic viability of a mine is not only limited to the resource availability, it takes into consideration the cost of maintaining all requirements in terms of environmental, health, safety and illegal mining management costs. Specifically environmental and social (including the impact of illegal activities) liabilities are significant and impact on the viability of the operations. If you are aware of alternative approaches where the investors and business case can be provided please submit this as part of the Cooke Closure process comments.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	Lwazi Nxumalo	Mine Closure Process and Legal Requirements	Alleged Non-Compliance to Legal Requirements and Historical Commitments	Alleged that Sibanye-Stillwater is not complying with its Mining Right requirements, this was at first portrayed as issues around the safety certificates and later clarified as non-adherence to SLP commitments.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> It was requested that specific concerns be provided as part of the comments so that Sibanye could address them specifically. Furthermore Sibanye has heard the voice of the community requiring further action and feedback on the SLP commitments and will include this as part of the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process with action plans to address gaps that may still exist.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	Lwazi Nxumalo	Community Engagement Forum	Stakeholder Feedback	The CEF is insufficient and has not engaged regularly enough.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. This will be raised to the relevant Department at Sibanye. COVID-19 has placed constraints on meetings, but hopefully the Ulwazi and USSD platforms presented today will provide an alternative way forward.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	Mbali Radebe	Public Participation Process	Ulwazi Platform	Appreciates the opportunity to engage and the new platform presented.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Appreciate the feedback and look forward to future engagements.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	Busisiwe Mthembu	Social Closure Planning	Retrenchment	Those that have been retrenched need to be made a priority for future opportunities.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Employee financial support programmes have been offered at Sibanye and there is a measure of personal accountability required from all of us employees. However, it is also noted that post-mining skill development has in the past and should be provided, such opportunities will be considered in the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	Busisiwe Mthembu	Social Closure Planning	Social Support	The mine needs to provide food parcels (and other social charity initiatives) as the government and other mines have done so, their logos were clear.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Sibanye has been involved in the supply of food parcels to communities surrounding the mine. It will be suggested that our advertising when we are involved in these activities needs to be improved to clearly show our involvement. More initiatives will continue to be investigated.

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						<i>Feedback after meeting:</i> Publicly available reports indicate that Sibanye have donated more the R 4.5 billion worth of food parcels country-wide, with some 2 000 donated to the municipality for distribution in the communities surrounding Krugersdorp, see https://ewn.co.za/2020/05/07/lesufi-warns-officials-of-consequences-of-not-distributing-food-parcels-to-needy
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	Marcelino Zanginze	Social Closure Planning	Social Support	Would like to understand how Sibanye-Stillwater is supporting the youth in education initiatives?	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Further information on such programmes will be disseminated. Comments and suggestions on the requirements should please be provided for the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	Thuly Nkomo	Social Closure Planning	Retrenchment and Skills Transfer	What skills are provided to employees after they have been retrenched?	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The query is noted. More information regarding these opportunities will be disseminated and specific suggestions are encouraged as part of the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	Thuly Nkomo	Social Closure Planning	Retrenchment and Social Support	With reference to the distribution of food parcels how was it done? She feels ex-employees should be preferentially considered. The same is requested for any re-employment opportunities that the ex-employees are considered first.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. More clarity on Sibanye's policies around the preferential selection, if any, of ex-employees will be sourced. In terms of employment the ex-employees should already have an advantage due to their experience at the operations.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	Papiki Faku	Community Health	Long-term Health Impacts	Disappointment in Environmental Department at Sibanye-Stillwater expressed as health issues remain a concern but tailings storage facilities (TSF) have not been removed, particularly the radiation and dust are a concern.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Sibanye has an extensive monitoring and compliance plan in place for dust and radiation which is submitted to the relevant regulators. However, there may be instances where issues are not known to Sibanye and thus it is requested that such events be reported to Sibanye when they occur so that we can investigate, especially as we aim for continual improvement. The WRTRP has only just started and further engagement opportunities by FWGR will take place in future. The TSF removal has commenced and is ongoing.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	Papiki Faku	West Rand Tailings Reclamation Project	Employment and Procurement Opportunities	After hearing about the tailings removal many persons hustled to be a part of the process but nothing has happened.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The WRTRP has only just started and further engagement opportunities by FWGR will take place in future.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	Page Moeti	Social Closure Planning, West Rand Tailings Reclamation Project and Community Engagement Forum	Community Development Plans, WRTRP Progress and Meeting Request	Simone Liefferink is not the persons who can answer most of the grievances raised by this group. (Simone Liefferink requested specific guidance on the issues so that the relevant persons can be made aware to address the group). These are the issues that need to be addressed: 1. When the mine closes what will the community get?	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Issues 1 & 2 will be included as part of the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process. As previously indicated the TSFs are being reclaimed and the WRTRP project is still in its infancy and will be taken forward, more communication around the updated plans for this project will be

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					<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Clear evidence of what Sibanye-Stillwater has and will do for the community? 3. When will the mine dumps (TSFs) be reclaimed? 4. Demand to speak to the Sibanye-Stillwater CEO or strike action (without notification) will be undertaken. 5. If Sibanye-Stillwater wants this group to spread the word of the new platform and processes then they must pay the group. 	<p>communicated in the near future. The demand to speak to the CEO will be communicated to my seniors who will take the matter forward. If payment is required for a role you perform in the community, then we will need to undertake a tender process for the service so as to not single out and pay groups unfairly.</p>
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	David Masilo	Social Closure Planning	Employment and Procurement Opportunities	<p>Sibanye-Stillwater's employment processes and criteria need to be better understood as the Bekkersdal has a high unemployment rate (estimated 70-75%) and should be considered first. Therefore the percentage employed from each area must be disclosed.</p>	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. The need to communicate the policies, procedures and percentages around employment will be raised to the relevant department.</p>
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	Tebogo Makolwane	Social Closure Planning and Community Health	Employment and Procurement Opportunities, Historical Commitments, Long-term Health Impacts, Meeting Request and Community Development Plans	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Will not accept mine closure, Sibanye-Stillwater must donate the mine to the community and they will find a way forward for the mine. 2. Alleges that all surface property and infrastructure is not owned by the mine but by the community. 3. Raised complaints regarding an exclusionary attitude towards certain community groups by the Stakeholder Engagement Department. 4. Mine has proceeded with the appointment of contracts for services and goods that did not include consultation with various other groups, particularly the issue of procurement for hand sanitizer at Libanon was mentioned, and thus the allegation was made that the mine does not comply with the requirements to uphold its Mining Right. 5. Threatened that the current busses used in the Bekkersdal community will be stopped from accessing the community. The concern around these busses was unclear. 6. Demanded the tender for the demolition of infrastructure at the Cooke Shafts to be stopped, as it appears that the current closure consultation process is just a matter of protocol and not considered meaningful. 7. A letter was written to the Sibanye-Stillwater CEO on the 24th of February 2020 and no feedback has been received. 8. Visible progress needs to be shown through the CEF, with clear timelines. 9. Uranium is causing TB, dandruff and death. 10. Dust is a major issue and is impacting upon people's digestive systems. 11. Donaldson Dam is polluted. 12. Sibanye-Stillwater's CEO promised 2600 jobs for projects to be launched at Cooke 2 Shaft, this included Gold Fields. Where has the money invested in these projects gone? 13. The land where the Donaldson Dam project took place was meant to be donated to the community. 	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The concerns have been noted, with most needing to be raised to other relevant departments to respond. A copy of the letter written to the CEO was requested, this was shown on Mr Makolwane's personal smart device and was later sent with follow-up letters to Sibanye. The environmental and radiation issues raised are managed as part of management and monitoring programmes and will be included in the closure reports for public reviews.</p> <p><i>Feedback after meeting:</i> Communication continues between Sibanye and the group Mr Makolwane is part of, a formal response will be submitted to the latest list of demands, queries and concerns submitted to Sibanye.</p>

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					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 14. The Waterpan houses are set to be demolished, as so many do not have homes they should be donated to the community. 15. The community is entitled to a percentage of the gold reclaimed from the dumps. The percentage white vs black service providers for these projects should be declared and local trucks must be used. 16. 26% of surface infrastructure/ land resources should go to the communities. 17. Sibanye-Stillwater must participate in community donation initiatives. 18. Sibanye-Stillwater is illegally mining underground at Venterspost. 	
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	Lwazi Nxumalo	Social Closure Planning, Community Engagement Forum and Community Health	Employment and Procurement Opportunities, Historical Commitments, Long-term Health Impacts, Community Engagement and Community Development Plans	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The way in which Sibanye-Stillwater engages with communities and conducts its business around the communities directly impacts its reputation and legacy. 2. Thus far Sibanye-Stillwater has left ghost towns. 3. A concern was raised around Sibanye-Stillwater causing dolomites and airborne uranium pollution. 4. Sibanye-Stillwater, due to the dust, has left COVID-19 as a legacy. 5. Sibanye-Stillwater must understand that they caused illegal mining because they employed miners and then retrenched them. 6. What does Sibanye-Stillwater want from communities? 7. Entrepreneurs have felt that Sibanye-Stillwater has manipulated procurement processes making it impossible for them to fulfil the requirements. 8. Sibanye-Stillwater cannot use criminality as an excuse, the criminals have become more sophisticated therefore so must Sibanye-Stillwater's protection services. 9. The CEF must be improved. 10. The lack of delivery on the SLP projects is a serious concern and the apology issued for non-adherence is not good-enough. The plans going forward must take into account addressing previous commitments. 11. Requests content sent to communities to be more simplified. 	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <p>The concerns have been noted, with most needing to be raised to other relevant departments to respond. The Social Closure Planning (SCP) process will take into account historic commitments. Future engagements will be arranged in order to address the specific queries by the relevant departments.</p>
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	Page Moeti	Social Closure Planning	Meeting Request	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The demands need to go the Sibanye-Stillwater CEO or else he feels that there will not be action or commitment. 2. The response from Sibanye-Stillwater is expected in 7 days or else the community will be mobilised to march. 3. Information and commitments must be given in a straight-forward manner, feels that communication in the past was "propaganda". 	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <p>The demands will be raised to the Senior Vice Presidents to whom I (Simone Liefferink) have a direct reporting line to in order to address.</p>

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03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	David Masilo	Social Closure Planning	Historical Commitments	Sibanye-Stillwater must provide more details on the number of bursaries and percentage persons from different groups and communities benefitting from these schemes.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. More information will be endeavoured to be provided as part of the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process.
03-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	Tebogo Makolwane	Social Closure Planning	Social Support	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Sibanye-Stillwater should also support sports as well as arts and culture events. 2. Food should be provided at future engagements. 	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted and will be raised to the relevant department. Food was not supplied for these engagements to further reduce the risk of the spread of COVID-19, to keep social interactions as limited as possible, to mitigate this lack the meetings were scheduled to be short (1 hour max) interventions.
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1	Lindokuhle Nhlabatsi	Public Participation Process	Ulwazi Platform and Means of Engagement	Appreciate the initiative taken in order to reduce the spread of COVID-19. Happy with the way forward suggested.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The feedback is noted and appreciated.
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1	Lucy Mabaso	Public Participation Process	Ulwazi Platform and Means of Engagement	Who should be contacted?	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> You can use the contact details provided on the platform and communications, but you are also welcome to contact S Liefferink.
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1	Granny Lydia Thabapelo	Community Engagement Forum	Frequency of Engagement	Sibanye-Stillwater needs to engage the community more regularly.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted and we hope these platforms will be a way in which to do so.
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1	Sphamandla Pelega	Environmental Impacts of Mine Closure	Mitigation Measures	Please explain the measure around managing Cooke 3.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Further details are provided in the report, but in summary these address the linkages between the Cooke 4 and Cooke 2 shafts, the management of waste and infrastructure from underground and the management of water in terms of quality and potential future pumping requirements.
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1	Donald Majola	Mine Closure Process	Health and Safety	Appreciate the initiative and thankful to get more information. Would like to indicate that he has been a Health and Safety specialist for many years at the mines and will thus look into these aspects with interest.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted and your specialist perspective and input will be appreciated.
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1	Trevor White	Environmental Impacts of Mine Closure	Water Management	Understands that this information will still follow but he is particularly interested in the environmental impact and water management.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. As mentioned during the presentation, this will be covered in much greater detail in the specialist reports for the full closure process.

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04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1	Bernard Mokete	Social Closure Planning and Environmental Impacts of Mine Closure	Use of Mine Infrastructure, Ground Stability, Community Development Plans and Artisanal Mining	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Would appreciate to understand the opportunities around the phasing-out plans for infrastructure. 2. Interested in post-mining training opportunities and recommends this be conducted by the community. 3. Interested in the dolomites and ground stability issues. 4. Would like to emphasise the need for local hiring particularly the opportunities for those with disabilities. 5. Is it true that illegal miners are the reason for the mines closing? 6. It feels as though the mine is not taking the support of the disabled in the Westonaria community seriously, with investment noted in other areas such as Soweto, rather than Westonaria. As the Provincial Chari for Human Rights he would like to see more initiatives such as schools, centres and disabled sports being supported by the surrounding mines. 	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <p>Thank you for the valuable suggestions around better support for the disabled community, your input into specific projects and ensuring their sustainability will be appreciated for the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process. In terms of question 5, while illegal mining is an influence on the closure, it is not the only reason, environmental, social, health, safety and economic factors all play a part in the decision to close the shafts.</p>
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1	Jib Sehloho	Social Closure Planning	Employment and Procurement Opportunities and Social Support	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. He is a military veteran with practical experience and would appreciate more information on opportunities where he may be able to work for Sibanye-Stillwater in practical roles such as security. 2. Would appreciate more food scheme initiatives from Sibanye-Stillwater. 3. He is part of the Men's Forum and is interested in working together with Sibanye-Stillwater. 	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <p>The comments are noted and the participatory attitude is appreciated. Your comments will be noted to be taken forward as part of the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process.</p>
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Bongani Jonas	Mine Closure Process and Legal Requirements, West Rand Tailings Reclamation Project	Request for Clarification and Public Participation Process	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Requested further clarification around what environmental legal processes are and mean? 2. Raised a complaint that Venterspost was not consulted for the WRTRP. 	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <p>The current processes to be undertaken in terms of the environmental legislation are as follows (this provides only a summary of the explanation provided):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Regulation 37 Amendment: This means that we are amending the Environmental Management Programme (EMPR) as provided in terms of the National Environmental Management Act, 1998 (Act No. 36 of 1998) (NEMA), however the amendment is occurring for an activity that has already been authorised in terms allowing the water to partially fill the Cooke 3 Shaft. We are amending it so as to ensure the current situation, laws and scientific best practice are applied to the activity. 2. The Basic Assessment (BA) in terms of NEMA and the Integrated Water Use Licence Application (IWULA) will look at the full closure of the Cooke No. 1, 2 and 3 shafts and look in depth into the scientific and social requirements around these activities. 3. We submit the above to the Department of Mineral Resources and Energy (DMRE), as well as the Department of Water and Sanitation (DWS). We

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						<p>invite participation and inputs from all interested and affected parties. The municipality is also consulted.</p> <p>The concern around the lack of engagement is noted and will be raised to Far West Gold Recovery (FWGR) as the proponents driving the project for future engagement requirements.</p>
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Daniel Masobela	Social Closure Planning	Long-term Health Impacts and Use of Mine Infrastructure	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Was the decision taken to close the mine only on the basis of health considerations or was it just not possible to find any other alternatives? 2. As an NGO funding can be raised for a training centre if one of the mine's facilities can be used. Would also recommend looking at converting the surface infrastructure into clinics or training institutions. 	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <p>Numerous economic, environmental, health, safety and security factors influenced the decision to close the underground mines. Thank you for the input it is noted and your detailed submissions on such projects would be appreciated as part of the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process.</p>
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Leboya Dvhana	Mine Closure Process	Post-Closure Land Use	What will happen to the land owned by Sibanye-Stillwater?	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <p>Sustainable post-mining uses are being investigated, your suggestions as part of the Social Closure Planning (SCP) processes will be appreciated.</p>
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Clement Msimango	Mine Closure Process and Environmental Impacts of Mine Closure	Alternative Mining Methods	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Why can the mine not use hydro-mining underground, which is a new form of mining, then the mine would not need to close? 2. Concerned regarding the dust and sink holes around Simunye. 	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <p>We are employing hydraulic mining on our surface resources; however this is not a feasible strategy underground due to the hard rock encountered. The dust and sinkhole issues will be further explored in the closure plans, please also note that we have extensive monitoring and management plans in place for these risks and should you have any concern in particular please do raise this to our attention.</p>
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Lazarus Mmolawa	Social Closure Planning, West Rand Tailings Reclamation Project and Community Health	Use of Mine Infrastructure, Historical Commitments, Public Participation Process and Long-term Health Impacts	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Was trained in 2015 at Cooke 2 and indicated that he understands that half of Cooke 2 was promised to the community. 2. Tailings removal commenced before the agreed upon date as per the public participation processes for WRTRP. 3. Venterpost people need to be screened due health issues allegedly caused by dust. 4. Venterspost needs a community hall. 	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Please provide more evidence and submission around this commitment so that it can be further investigated. 2. This is not true, the WRTRP only proceeded after the environmental and other authorisations were received, in fact sometime after the original planned date for commencement. The reclamation activities you have noted are likely related to the Dump 20 activities that form part of a different process and have been ongoing for several years. 3. Your concerns and suggestions for social projects at Venterspost are noted and will be fed to the appropriate departments. Please report any specific environmental issues to us so that we can investigate when they occur.

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04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Clement Msimango	Social Closure Planning	Community Development Plans and Socio-Economic Impacts of Mine Closure	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Not satisfied as more was expected around the environment and how people will benefit. 2. What beneficiation will occur? 3. No environmental development is occurring. 4. They thought the mine was closed yet the ventilation systems still cause a lot of noise. 5. The water droplets fall on them when playing sports. 	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This was only an introduction to the processes to be followed, as mentioned a lot more information will be provided during the next phase and there will be numerous specialist studies that you can review and provide comment on. 2. The matters regarding beneficiation will be further addressed by means of the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process. 3. Significant environmental rehabilitation projects will be considered as per the specialist reports in point 1 above. Furthermore, it is noted that improvements in terms of environmental education and awareness can be made and we hope the platform we presented may provide this opportunity. 4. The ventilation systems are still required until the mine is permitted to close, at which time they will be decommissioned. We do perform the necessary noise surveys and comply with the legislation, but your specific concerns should please be raised for us to be able to further investigate.
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Bongani Jonas	Community Engagement Form	Feedback on Specific Issues	Need feedback on issues raised with respect to the issues the Stakeholder Engagement Department are responsible for.	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <p>The comment is noted and this will be brought to their attention.</p>
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Daniel Masobele	Community Engagement Form	Focus Group Meetings	Would like to request more of these small scale meetings as it provides for more interaction.	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <p>The comment is noted. This will be suggested as a tool going forward.</p>
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Sandile Soxokesh	Public Participation Process	Ulwazi Platform and Meeting Dates	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Would prefer a hard copy. 2. Need dates on next meeting. 	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Please submit a comment on the platform indicating where we can submit such a copy to you. 2. Indicated in presentation and will keep you informed via the platform.
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.1	Velile Phato	Social Closure Planning	Employment and Procurement Opportunities	Vendor registration is difficult and it is difficult for businesses to comply with Sibanye-Stillwater's requirements. Suggests that Sibanye-Stillwater provides opportunities to assist local businesses to comply. His business, wecareafri.com can assist with many needs.	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <p>The comment is noted. This will be suggested to be improved upon by the relevant department.</p>
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.1	Velile Phato	Social Closure Planning	Post-Closure Land Use	Suggest that land be made available to black emerging farmers.	<p><i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i></p> <p>The comment is noted. Viable post-mining land uses should please be suggested as part of the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process.</p>

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04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.1	Mandla Mthimbhu	Social Closure Planning	Post-Closure Land Use	Requests that mine engages with farmer on homes in Waterpan being vandalised and agricultural projects.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. Viable post-mining land uses should please be suggested as part of the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process.
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.1	Ntombelanga Gcayiya	Social Closure Planning	Consultation with Stakeholders	Will FWRDWA be consulted.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Yes, they will be kept informed.
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	Mpikiswano Ntlane Sindisile Mamfikila	Public Participation Process	Language	The language used presented a barrier for communication.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Will request assistance form our Stakeholder Engagement group to improve engagement solutions in your languages.
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	Babalwa Dingiswayo	Social Closure Planning	Agricultural Projects	Interested in agricultural projects.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Will raise to the team to include you in future engagements around these initiatives.
04-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3.2	Liso Mthibo Eunock Gezenna Abonga Nthiselo Mtombedumo Ntshikeniso James Ndude	Public Participation Process	Information Sharing	Expressed appreciation for the session and the way forward presented.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted and expressed sincere thanks for their attendance; and looks forward to their further engagements.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1	Lance Adams	Public Participation Process	Attendance of the Meeting	Apologies sent on behalf of the Ward 8 (Toekomsrus) councillor who could not attend.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted with thanks.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1	Lance Adams	Mine Closure Process	Proximity to Affected Wards	Would like to understand which of Sibanye-Stillwater's operations are nearest to Toekomsrus.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The Cooke Plant which will continue to operate and is not impacted by the Underground Closure Application.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1	Ivonne Mecuur	West Rand Tailings Reclamation Project	Location of Operations	Requested clarity regarding the position of the Cooke TSF and the plans for this.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The Cooke TSF location was shown and discussed. The Cooke TSF would be included in the greater West Rand Tailings Retreatment Project (WRTRP) and the responsible company Far West Gold Recoveries (FWGR) will be updating the project plan and subsequently, communicating changes to stakeholders as required by the legal processes.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1	Andrew Makna	Mine Closure Process	Location of Operations	Requested clarity around Lindum TSF and the Plant	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> It was confirmed that these are part of the ongoing Rand Uranium Surface Operations.

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17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1	Jack Kiewitz	Social Closure Planning	Social Support	Requested information on assistance for students.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Please do include the specific requests around students on the Ulwazi comments. Please also refer to the Sibanye website for potential opportunities and it will be indicated to the relevant department to improve communication on opportunities in future or further initiatives that could be investigated.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1	Lesley Norten	Mine Closure Process and Legal Requirements	Licences	Requested whether the relevant licence in place.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Yes they are and the process we are following is with the aim to update the licences for further activities.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1	Eugene Scott	Social Closure Planning	Community Development Plans and Social Support	Would like more information on the beneficiation from the mines to the communities.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> It was understood that this refers to what the mines have given back/ assisted in developing in the community. Will request the relevant department to better communicate this information over time, as will be considered in the Social Closure Plan (SCP).
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1	Collin Willins	Social Closure Planning	Community Development Plans and Historical Commitments	Would like more information on opportunities presented by the mien for the communities, as he was not aware of any projects in several years having been presented.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> There have been projects but noted improved communication regarding these to your community will be indicated to the relevant group.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1	Graham Rooskrans	Environmental Impacts of Mine Closure	Ground Stability	Requested clarity on the risks associated with the dolomites and groundwater quality risks due to rewatering.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> These risks will be explored in detail for the second phase of the project, please do refer to the specialist reports which will be added to the Ulwazi platform for your review.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1	Lesley Norten	Social Closure Planning	Social Labour Plan and Historical Commitments	Requested a copy of the Social and Labour Plan (SLP) and requested how it would be possible for them to provide input and have confidence that Sibanye-Stillwater is fulfilling the commitments.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The relevant department will be requested to provide the SLP. The SLPs must be audited to ensure commitments are being adhered to, this includes the inspections by the regulator and issues can be raised with us and the regulators. <i>Feedback after meeting:</i> The SLP is available on the Sibanye-Stillwater website, one engagement has already been held indicating the plans for the adherence to the SLP. More engagements will be hosted and commitments as well as future plans will be included in the Social Closure Planning Process.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 1	Jack Kiewitz	Social Closure Planning	Community Development Plans and Historical Commitments	Requested guidance on what the best way forward is to improve the Sibanye-Stillwater's support for community projects.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The following recommendations were made: clear project plan that clearly details the request and options available to Sibanye to assist, considerations of the full project plan, the financial viability and the buy-in from the surrounding community should be explored.

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17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	NA	Public Participation Process	Attendance of the Meeting	Apologies tendered for two representatives from the community, but indicated that the persons had been present during the WRTRP consultation.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted with thanks.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Andre Roberts	Social Closure Planning	Historical Commitments	Would like to understand where the community stands in terms of the mine's obligations to them as it seems as though no benefits have reached the Toekomsrus community including matters of employment, community involvement in projects, social projects in the community by Sibanye-Stillwater (e.g. food parcels, sporting events etc.). A specific concern was expressed that land was made available to other persons adjacent to Toekomsrus but not to Toekomsrus residents themselves.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Thank you the concerns are noted and better clarity on projects past, present and future will be included in the Social Closure Plan (SCP), your inputs into future projects post mining is greatly encouraged and sought after. The background to the land issues will be directed to the relevant department for response.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Elvis Battis	Community Engagement Forum	Inclusion of Stakeholder Groups	Indicated the concern that Toekomsrus has been left-out, with communication having been very limited and no clear provision of schedules and timeframes for communication with Sibanye-Stillwater has been provided. Feels that communication thus far has been only for Sibanye-Stillwater to meet regulatory needs (paper exercise). Did note that a meeting with Thabisile Phumo was held but subsequently feedback had not been received. Concerned with a lack of transparency, with the same issues discussed continuously but no further actions. Elvis' group aim to ensure cooperative discussions and aim to not resort to violence or destructive protests. However it has become increasingly frustrating and lead to much anger as it seems these discussions lead nowhere.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The issue of unclear communication schedules will be raised as a matter of concern to the Stakeholder Engagement Department to ensure this is improved upon in the future.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Elvis Battis	Social Closure Planning	Historical Commitments, Employment and Procurement Opportunities	Further issues raised for future discussion: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. No employment has been forthcoming 2. Request meeting with the Stakeholder Department to understand what happened to the commitments made and the projects executed in the area 3. Development Centre does nothing 4. Lack of projects implemented at Toekomsrus 5. Many projects occurring at Sibanye-Stillwater but request improved communication 6. What has happened to the Community Engagement Forum (CEF) 7. Difficult to register online as vendors 8. Cooperatives have been set-up but feels as though the goal posts keep shifting <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Illegal mining issue remains a concern b. Feels that commitments were not lived up to and alternatives were not provided 9. What happened to the Mohlakeng Agricultural project, particularly why did it move to Bekkersdal? 	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The issues will be raised to the Stakeholder Department to ensure these are discussed during the next engagement. <i>Feedback after meeting:</i> An engagement was hosted on the 3 rd of Sept that addressed the queries raised, engagement will continue and be enhanced, however specific engagement requirements may also be sent to the Sibanye Stakeholder Engagement Department.

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17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Elvis Battis	Mine Closure Process and Legal Requirements	Current Status of Operations	Requested clarity on how it is possible that there are still persons working at Cooke but the shafts are closed?	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> As per the presentation, the surface operations are ongoing and the shafts are still being serviced in terms of health, safety, engineering and environmental requirements until such time as closure can take place.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Confidence Miti	Mine Closure Process and Legal Requirements	BBBEE Status	Is Sibanye-Stillwater BBBEE registered and compliant?	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Yes and there is information on the website. <i>Feedback after meeting:</i> Please refer to our annual report for 2019 provided on the Sibanye website, with the following pertinent disclosure: "In 2019, Sibanye-Stillwater's scored level 7 in terms of the BBBEE Code. This means our customers are able to claim 0.50 SA cents for every R1 spent as broad-based black spend. The Group has reviewed each pillar of the BBBE Code and has developed implementation plans to improve the organisation's scorecard performance. Our aim is to achieve level 5 BBBEE in 2021."
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Johnny Norten	Community Engagement Forum	Ulwazi Platform	Also requests more engagement and clear timeframes. Supports the use Ulwazi now and beyond the environmental processes to ensure communities remain informed and communication remains transparent.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. The request for improved communication will be sent to the Stakeholder Engagement Department.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Arnold Raboshakga	Social Closure Planning	Engagement Opportunities and Solutions	Requests the mine representatives to visit the community to gain a better understanding of the circumstances the community is living under. Would like to confirm who the community liaison persons are? Would also like to encourage specific engagement solutions and timelines as raised by other colleagues.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted. The request for improved communication will be sent to the Stakeholder Engagement Department. The liaison persons are Ethen Makgasane-Lefakane, Lucas Moloto and Sontaga Kgatla has been acting as an intern.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Johnny Norten	Social Closure Planning	Consultation with Stakeholder Groups	Requested clarity on whether the mine is consulting the Municipality and ensuring projects which the mine contributes to are being executed as per the commitments.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Yes, each project will have a project plan associate with it, however there may always be room for improvement.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Elvis Battis	Social Closure Planning	Social Support	Request made for food parcels with issues raised around the previous distribution.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comment is noted and will be raised to the Stakeholder Engagement Department as part of future social projects.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Andre Roberts	Social Closure Planning	Social Support	Will bursaries be ongoing upon closure and would like to request the mine provides the community with WIFI.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Bursary and training opportunities will continue for the other operations and specific requests can also be submitted for inclusion in the Social Closure Plan (SCP). The request for WIFI should please be formally submitted with a better description around what this would entail and what the community needs are, i.e. submit a formal proposal.

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17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 2	Donavin Londe	Social Closure Planning	Historical Commitments	Requested feedback regarding the way forward for the Community Development Centre that was meant to be set-up and indicated that Lucas Moloto was their contact person.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Thank you for the comment. The matter will be followed up with Mr Lucas Moloto.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3	NA	Public Participation Process	Attendance of the Meeting	Apology tendered on behalf of Emily the officer for Ward 12	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> The comments is noted. Thank you.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3	Teboho Dinoko	Social Closure Planning	Social Support	Registered activities with a Non-profit Organisation against Gender Based Violence, can Sibanye-Stillwater offer support.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Assistance can be investigated, please do submit a proposal for us to understand your needs.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3	Nicholas Zwane	Social Closure Planning	Social Support	Will be submitting a proposal for possible initiatives Sibanye-Stillwater can assist with.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Thank you, we look forward to receiving the proposal.
17-Aug-20	Focus Group Meeting Session 3	Daniel Machaba	Social Closure Planning	Historical Commitments	What informed the closure of the operations and what will happen to the commitments in the SLP.	<i>Feedback during meeting from S Liefferink:</i> Numerous economic, health, safety and environmental factors informed the eventual decision to close the underground operations. The surface operations are continuing and thus the SLP will need to be implemented accordingly. Please also take cognizance that the Social Closure Plan (SCP) will also address social projects to inform responsible closure, your input into this will be key.
27-Aug-20	Electronic & Hard Copy Submission	Rand West Stakeholder Forum	Social Closure Planning	Use of Mine Infrastructure	Business Case and Technical Assessment of the Re-watering of the Cooke 3 Shafts: a. Under no circumstances should any economically useful " non-essential infrastructure be demolished. b. We require a list of detail non-essential mining equipment to be demolished. c. Winding cannot be classified as non-mining essential.	No winding equipment was removed; this forms part of the Phase 2 application for the decommissioning of the shaft related infrastructure.
27-Aug-20	Electronic & Hard Copy Submission	Rand West Stakeholder Forum	Social Closure Planning	Use of Mine Infrastructure	d. Sibanye makes the argument that the only reason to demolish Is to address the issue of theft and vandalism. This risk can be taken over by a qualified entity in the Business community that will take over possession of the facilities and be responsible for Its safety and upkeep.	As explained during the focus group meeting on 03 August 2020, the reason for demolition and eventual closure is to address multiple considerations relating not only to theft and vandalism but also economic, social, environmental, health and safety reasons. Should a qualified person be in the position to assist as per the proposal then as requested during the discussion, and subsequent correspondence, such an entity should submit a proposal with the necessary detail in order to explore the feasibility of the solution presented. To date no particulars on such

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						an entity has been provided, providing no basis for Sibanye to further explore the proposed way forward. All considerations related to the necessary due diligence in addressing the issue must be included in such proposals in order for the solution to be reliably explored.
27-Aug-20	Electronic & Hard Copy Submission	Rand West Stakeholder Forum	Mine Closure Process and Legal Requirements	Artisanal Mining	e. We need further clarification of the argument that Re-watering the Cooke 3 shaft is to stop the access of illegal miners. We cannot see how this will help as the flooding is only until 120 level leaving all other level free to access and both Cooke 2 and 1 available for entry into the mine. So re-watering makes no sense in regard to Illegal mining.	As explained during the focus group meeting on 03 August 2020, the reduction of the footprint area allows for the redeployment of resources to other essential areas, such as Cooke 1 and 2 shaft. This includes the redeployment of security services. The rewatering allows for a large portion of the underground operations to become inaccessible to illegal miners and also prevents them from damaging the plugs installed between Cooke 3 and Cooke 4 Shaft which places a risk in terms of health, safety, environmental and engineering considerations.
27-Aug-20	Electronic & Hard Copy Submission	Rand West Stakeholder Forum	Mine Closure Process and Legal Requirements	Artisanal Mining	f. We put it forward to Sibanye that the real intention of Re-watering is for the redeployment of skills and thereby stopping the sub level pumping operation from Cooke 3 to Cooke 2. So re-watering is solely based on financial. We of the opinion that those financial cost could be offset by small scale contract mining operation with the benefit of empowering local contractors and creating jobs.	As explained during the focus group meeting on 03 August 2020, and indicated in the response to point (d) above, it was requested that these entities offering a viable and due diligence proposal be brought forward. To date, no such proposal was received by Sibanye-Stillwater. It must also be understood that the underground mining operations require intensive engineering, environmental, security, health and safety management, all of which take significant resources to manage; it is therefore not considered feasible that small-scale contractors would be able to cater for these requirements. Once again it is emphasised that mining cannot continue into perpetuity (forever) as it is based on the extraction of finite (limited) resources and heavily dependent on numerous factors including the economy, and natural and social environment. Therefore, the aim is to establish sustainable businesses and jobs that will not be dependent on mining and continue long after mining had ceased, rather than investing in small-scale time limited mine-based enterprises.
27-Aug-20	Electronic & Hard Copy Submission	Rand West Stakeholder Forum	Mine Closure Process and Legal Requirements	Access to Information	g. We require studies showing the feasibility study and further request an independent review of the proposed mining activity at the Cooke shafts.	The Mine Works Programme, Closure Application and associated specialist reports, all of which consider the feasibility of the proposed closure, will all be provided to the Department of Mineral Resources and Energy (DMRE) for their independent review and assessment.
27-Aug-20	Electronic & Hard Copy Submission	Rand West Stakeholder Forum	Social Closure Planning	Use of Mine Infrastructure	h. We have also been reliably informed that the tender to demolish existing structures (Hotels and other infrastructure at the Cooke) is in progress and require It to be immediately slopped	The areas have been significantly vandalised making the buildings unsafe and not fit-for-purpose. Sibanye however takes cognizance of the need for infrastructure for community use and the previous commitments made to

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						provide said infrastructure, thus alternatives will be identified to address the needs.
27-Aug-20	Electronic & Hard Copy Submission	Rand West Stakeholder Forum	Mine Closure Process and Legal Requirements	Closure Methods	i. We have also been informed that contractors are instructed to dump demolished infrastructure into the shaft barrels. This will be an illegal act and the instruction must be Immediately revoked. We require proof of such withdrawal letter.	In the demand it is unclear why this activity is considered illegal as no reference is made to a particular law. Therefore it can only be stated that the deposition will be done in line with the closure and rehabilitation plan and is aimed to reduce the waste to landfill in line with governmental requirements, reduce valuable resource use to backfill the shafts with other material and in order to address, health, safety and security issues.
27-Aug-20	Electronic & Hard Copy Submission	Rand West Stakeholder Forum	Mine Closure Process and Legal Requirements	Fulfilment of Legal Requirements	j. We also require confirmation that all shafts remain on care and maintenance until such time official permission is granted.	Sibanye is and will follow the necessary regulatory processes as per the timeframes set-out in the legislation.
27-Aug-20	Electronic & Hard Copy Submission	Rand West Stakeholder Forum	Mine Closure Process and Legal Requirements	Fulfilment of Legal Requirements	k. We request an Independent review of the care and maintenance practices at these operations to ensure they meet the required legislation and standards	The Department of Mineral Resources and Energy (DMRE), Department of Water and Sanitation (DWS) and the National Nuclear Regulator (NNR) (amongst other external, internal and governmental institutions) audit the required legislative requirements.
27-Aug-20	Electronic & Hard Copy Submission	Rand West Stakeholder Forum	Environmental Impacts of Mine Closure	Water Supply	l. Re-watering of Cooke 3 shaft will result in reduced water pumped to surface. How does this affect the downstream farmers and what mitigation plans are in place (This is about 1 he only 1hmg they address in the Social Impact Study).	As explained during the focus group meeting on 03 August 2020, the water pumped from Cooke 3 Shaft is combined with water at Cooke 2 Shaft, treated and pumped to surface. This water is discharged into the Magazine Pan. There are no known downstream water users with no formal agricultural practices established within the vicinity of the Magazine Pan. The Pan acts as a Dam with no outlet, thus there is no "downstream" to consider. The eventual rewatering of all shafts and subsequently the aquifer will allow for groundwater levels to re-establish making more water available for surrounding and emerging farmers. it is always encouraged that such water users discuss their water use requirements with the Department of Water and Sanitation (DWS) in order to ensure the use is undertaken in line with legal requirements and can be taken into consideration by government for the greater management of the catchment, thus informing present and future water use management.
27-Aug-20	Electronic & Hard Copy Submission	Rand West Stakeholder Forum	Environmental Impacts of Mine Closure	Groundwater and Surface Water Quality	m. Lack of treatment of water from Cooke 3 Shaft will result in higher levels of contaminants pumped at Cooke 2 Shaft. What are the plans to return these to normal levels.	As explained during the focus group meeting on 03 August 2020, the water from Cooke 3 will continue to be treated as it had been in the past once it overflows to Cooke 2 Shaft.

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27-Aug-20	Electronic & Hard Copy Submission	Rand West Stakeholder Forum	Social Closure Planning	Employment and Procurement Opportunities	<p>2. Proposal for alternative Contract mining of the Cooke's to preserve Local Employment.</p> <p>Given that 5000 miners have been laid off, we demand that an independent feasibility study in the viability of contract mining of the Cooke's be done to assess the possibility of continuing the operation and preserving jobs;</p>	As explained during the focus group meeting on 03 August 2020, and indicated in the response to point 1(f) above a technical proposal is requested in order to allow for such an evaluation to take place. With such limited information there is too little for the mien to explore and take forward. To date no clear indication of the parties indicated, their skills and financial backing have been supplied.
27-Aug-20	Electronic & Hard Copy Submission	Rand West Stakeholder Forum	Social Closure Planning	Social Impact Assessment	<p>3. Inadequate Consultation and Social Impact Study (retrenchments)</p> <p>We outright reject the Socio-economic study conducted in support of this EMPr as inadequate and not credible. The socio-economic Impact study conducting is grossly lacking and cannot be accepted with any degree of credibility. The assessment of impacts on communities and the ascribed "severities" lack any connection to the reality of the squalor in the area.</p> <p>As admitted by the Author herself, the Impact analysis was largely Desktop based and based on sampled data that has just been regurgitated from Municipal IDPs and other documents.</p> <p>We demand that a proper and detailed Socio-economic Impact study be conducted by a different service provider. This study must meet the following criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demonstrate an adequate scientific and best practices approach to sampling and data analysis (Statistics 101). We want evidence that community surveys of the impact of closures and retrenchments have been done including in-person interviews; • A proper analysis of the broader impact and knock-on effects of the proposed activity in the broader community. A detailed assessment of the effects of the proposed closure on the township communities in which the Employees of Sibanye live. • Detailed and tangible mitigation measures to the effects of the activity on these communities not an obscure rating scale that in real terms is quite useless; • A broader impact assessment, other than on just the surrounding farming communities that the report seems to adequately cover; • Evidence of broad and comprehensive consultation. 	As explained during the focus group meeting on 03 August 2020, the Social Closure Plan (SCP) process as well as the Environmental processes as part of Phase 2 of the application will delve deeper into these factors. Thank you for the recommendations they will be taken into consideration during the course of the studies, within the context of feasible and safe consultation due to the COVID-19 situation. Submissions with more detail continue to encourage in order to inform the points raised for Sibanye's consideration.
27-Aug-20	Electronic & Hard Copy Submission	Rand West Stakeholder Forum	Social Closure Planning	Socio-Economic Impacts of Mine Closure and Community Development Plans	<p>Proposed Economic Corridor Developments to help create employment.</p> <p>We demand engagement with Sibanye Stillwater as a stakeholder in the broader economic development of the regions impacted by job losses.</p> <p>The mine has a responsibility to engage with the community as a development partner in the broader regional economic and development initiatives. For example, at the provincial level, the</p>	Thank you for the considerations, Sibanye is engaging with the Municipality as well as other Governmental organisations to ensure involvement in these and other suitable projects where land and other resources are considered.

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					<p>Western Development corridor of Gauteng has been ear-marked for investment.</p> <p>The Western Development Corridor will unlock over US \$1.5 bn worth of investment that will go towards the expansion of Lanseria Airport and new Lanseria Smart City development; the expansion of the Busmark bus manufacturing plant; and the development of the Agro-processing Mega Park & Logistics Hub on the N12 highway and other private sector mega projects.</p> <p>Given that Sibanye (along with other mining houses in the area) have been made obscenely wealthy from mineral wealth in the area spanning a period of ever a century, the mine has a responsibility beyond the lip service and pittances given out in their SLP documents.</p> <p>The Stakeholders Forum has identified investors interested developing a Logistics Hub, Agro-processing initiatives, Education and Training centres, downstream industrial and manufacturing opportunities naming others.</p> <p>Sibanye owns valuable land: they can be used for development in this regard and we demand that the Mining house engage with the local municipality to donate the land for investment and economic development.</p>	
27-Aug-20	Electronic & Hard Copy Submission	Rand West Stakeholder Forum	Social Closure Planning	Use of Mine Infrastructure and Post-Closure Land Use	<p>5. Specific. Assets requested from Sibanye</p> <p>We specifically demand that the following assets be preserved and handed over to the Municipality:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Peach farm; 2. Golf course and buildings near Cooke 4; 3. Residential assets and land on Cooke's 1,2 and 3 4. Existing buildings (including Brett Kebble's former Villa) 	<p>The Peach Farm belongs to the Government. The Golf Course and "Brett Kebble's former Villa" is envisaged to form part of the Bokamosa Ba Rona project, as offices and farming areas.</p> <p>Sibanye is in discussions with the Municipality regarding the relinquishment of other assets for their purposes.</p>
27-Aug-20	Electronic & Hard Copy Submission	Rand West Stakeholder Forum	Social Closure Planning	Social Labour Plan	<p>6. Alignment of SLP to 1he broader value chain of mining (upstream and downstream);</p> <p>We demand the engagement with Sibanye on the proper alignment of their Social Labour Plans (SLP) with the entire value chain of mining including upstream and downstream opportunities;</p>	<p>Thank you for the consideration, Sibanye takes into consideration the legislative and best practice requirements when developing the SLP.</p>
27-Aug-20	Electronic & Hard Copy Submission	Rand West Stakeholder Forum	Social Closure Planning	Employment and Procurement Opportunities	<p>7. Procurement Opportunities and Vendor Numbers</p> <p>We demand meaningful procurement opportunities tor Black and Local Companies</p>	<p>Such opportunities are made available, have been communicated on the Sibanye website and by means of the stakeholder engagement platforms via email and as circulated to the Municipality.</p>
25-Aug-20	Email	Buckley – Farinha Inc (Lauren Buckley-Farinha)	Environmental Impact of Mine Closure	Water Supply	<p>Phase 1 of the Closure Planning Activities for Sibanye-Stillwater Rand Uranium</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This is on behalf of the Lucky Farms Partnership situated on the Gemspost 288 Farm, Portion 38, Westonaria Registration Division IQ 	<p>The comment is noted. The stakeholder has been registered as an Interested and Affected Party (I&AP).</p>

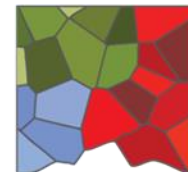
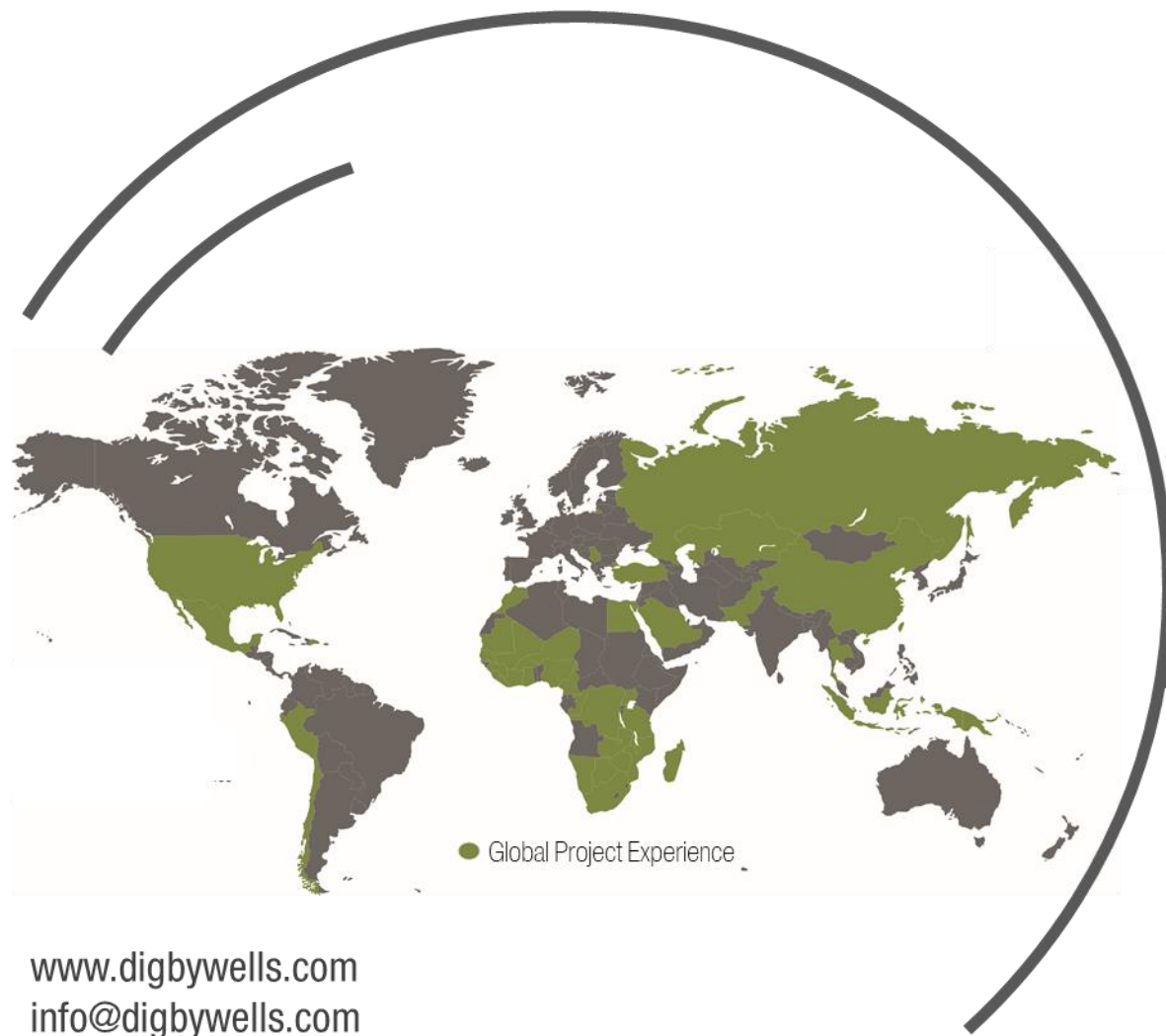
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					<p>2. Our client is the affected and interested party</p> <p>3. Intensive vegetable farming is conducted by the Lucky Farms Partnership on the previously mentioned property, with a high reliance on water quality for irrigation and food processing.</p>	
25-Aug-20	Email	Buckley – Farinha Inc (Lauren Buckley-Farinha)	Environmental Impact of Mine Closure	Ground Stability, Water Supply and Waste Disposal	<p><u>Issues raised by the client</u></p> <p>Rewatering of the Cook No 3-shaft leading to unstable ground.</p> <p>Discharge water being pumped into the Wonderfonteinspruit and Magazine Pan leading to the contamination of underground water.</p> <p>The pipeline is under capacity and under pressure during the rainy season. Due to over flow, the concern is the contamination of the underground water supply.</p> <p>Rewatering and waste disposal phases leading to the pollution of surface water.</p> <p>Increase in waste and crime levels in the area.</p>	<p>The impact of the closure of the underground mine on the groundwater and surface water environment will be assessed as part of the Phase 2 Closure Process. Mitigation measures will be proposed in the Closure EMPR.</p> <p>The impact of mine closure on the socio-economic environment will be considered in detail in the Social Closure Planning (SCP) process.</p>
25-Aug-20	Email	Buckley – Farinha Inc (Lauren Buckley-Farinha)	Public Participation Process	Comments Submitted	<p><u>Further concerned by a flawed participation process</u></p> <p>The comments submitted by our client in February 2020 were not considered nor not shown in the public participation material within Appendix D (Regulation 37 Amendment Report).</p>	<p>The Environmental Assessment Practitioner (EAP) does not have any records of a submission of comments by the stakeholder in February 2020 and requests that proof of submission be forwarded for inclusion in the public participation process.</p>
25-Aug-20	Email	Buckley – Farinha Inc (Lauren Buckley-Farinha)	Environmental Impacts of Mine Closure and Social Closure Planning	Consideration of Affected Land	<p>The clients farming operation and property are directly affected by the Environmental Management Programme's proposed amendment, the above is not listed on affected properties list in table 3-2.</p>	<p>The property in question is not directly affected, but situated adjacent to and outside the Mining Right boundary. It should be noted that the current amendment process for which these comments were submitted only considered the partial rewatering of the Cooke 3 Shaft.</p> <p>Impacts of mine closure on the local environmental, including neighbouring properties will be considered during the Phase 2 Closure Process and mitigation measures proposed in the Closure EMPR.</p>
25-Aug-20	Email	Buckley – Farinha Inc (Lauren Buckley-Farinha)	Environmental Impacts of Mine Closure and Social Closure Planning	Water Supply	<p>During the closure process, contamination of surface or underground water will have a tragic effect on our clients farming operation and the consumers related to this.</p> <p>Important for the client to be considered during the participation process and that an in-depth study be completed with regards to the impact of the proposed closure process on water supply.</p>	<p>The impact of the closure of the underground mine on the groundwater and surface water environment will be assessed as part of the Phase 2 Closure Process. Mitigation measures will be proposed in the Closure EMPR.</p>
26-Aug-20	I&AP Registration Form	Mr Mark Gietzmann and Mrs Ingrid Gietzmann (Portion 467 of the Farm Rietfontein 519 IQ)	Environmental Impacts of Mine Closure	Water Quality	<p><i>Translated from Afrikaans</i></p> <p>Tailings Storage Facilities (TSFs) have a big impact on the environment. In the past, mines purchased farms to compensate for impacts caused to water quality. It is a concern that there is no guarantee that the proposed TSFs will not contribute to pollution. Why transport waste to this area, when it already causes pollution where it came from?</p>	<p>The mine closure process only relates to the closure of the Cooke underground operations at Cooke 1, 2 and 3 Shafts. The TSFs will continue to be reclaimed as part of surface reclamation activities, therefore removing a potential source of pollution.</p> <p>As part of the mine closure process, existing slurry dams will be decommissioned and rehabilitated, thereby removing a potential source of pollution.</p>

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						<p>Waste material will be disposed of on existing disposal sites, where it is managed under controlled circumstances as per the environmental legal requirements.</p> <p>Surface water and groundwater monitoring will continue throughout the decommissioning, closure and post-closure phases of the mine. Modelling on groundwater plumes and mitigation requirements are updated regularly and will also be considered in the Phase 2 Closure Process.</p>
26-Aug-20	I&AP Registration Form	Mr Mark Gietzmann and Mrs Ingrid Gietzmann (Portion 467 of the Farm Rietfontein 519 IQ)	Environmental Impacts of Mine Closure	Water and Soil Pollution	<p><i>Translated from Afrikaans</i></p> <p>Water and soil pollution reduces the value of land and farms. Theft can also increase. This affects farming operations that provide income generating and employment opportunities.</p> <p>Mines must guarantee landowners that water and soil pollution will not occur. Sampling needs to be undertaken regularly.</p>	<p>The concerns are noted. The impact of the closure of the underground mine on the groundwater and surface water environment will be assessed as part of the Phase 2 Closure Process. Mitigation measures will be proposed in the Closure EMPR.</p> <p>Surface water and groundwater monitoring will continue throughout the decommissioning, closure and post-closure phases of the mine. Monitoring is currently undertaken and should there be specific areas of concern it is requested that these be brought to the attention of the Sibanye Stakeholder Engagement Department to ensure these are investigated and resolved.</p>
26-Aug-20	I&AP Registration Form	Mr Mark Gietzmann and Mrs Ingrid Gietzmann (Portion 467 of the Farm Rietfontein 519 IQ)	Environmental Impacts of Mine Closure	Biodiversity Impacts	<p><i>Translated from Afrikaans</i></p> <p>There are bullfrogs in the area.</p>	<p>The comment is noted and will be forwarded to the environmental specialists for specific consideration as part of the BA Process.</p>
27-Aug-20	Email	Water and Sanitation Department (Portia N Chawane)	Environmental Impacts of Mine Closure, Mine Closure Process and Legal Requirements	Water quality	<p>Ensure that the proposed development does not affected the underground and surface water supply and in the case it does then a Water Use Authorisation needs to be submitted in discussion with the Department.</p> <p>Before initiating the proposed activity, the mine needs to inform the Department and to ensure that they comply with the National Water Act.</p>	<p>The impact of the closure of the underground mine on the groundwater and surface water environment will be assessed as part of the Phase 2 Closure Process. Mitigation measures will be proposed in the Closure EMPR.</p> <p>A Water Use Licence (WUL) application will be made to the Department of Water and Sanitation (DWS) for identified water uses in terms of Section 21 of the National Water Act, 1998 (Act No. 36 of 1998).</p>
27-Aug-20	Email	Rand West Stakeholder Forum (Abraham Mokome)	Social Closure Planning	Historical Commitments, Community Development Plans and Use of Mine Infrastructure.	<p>We understand that the intention is rewatering the Cooke 3 shaft not to close it.</p> <p>Since 5000 miners have been laid off, Independent feasibility study is demanded into the possibility of contract mining be done to evaluate the continued operation and preservation of jobs</p> <p>The socio-economic study has been rejected as the impacts and severities on communities within the study cannot be accepted as they show no connection to the true reality of the unpleasant state of the area.</p> <p>A demand for a comprehensive study to be done by a different service provide, as the previous author admitted to doing mostly a</p>	<p>Contract Mining: As explained during the focus group meeting on 03 August 2020, it was requested that these entities offering a viable and due diligence proposal be brought forward. To date, no such proposal was received by Sibanye-Stillwater.</p> <p>It must also be understood that the underground mining operations require intensive engineering, environmental, security, health and safety management, all of which take significant resources to manage; it is therefore not considered feasible that small-scale contractors would be able to cater for these requirements. Once again it is</p>

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					<p>desktop-based study, using sample data from the Municipal IDP and other documents.</p> <p>The following criteria must be met by the study:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evidence wanted for community surveys (including in-person interview) of closure and retirement impacts. • Detailed assessment on the township communities (where Sibanye employees live) and how they affected by the proposed closure. • Mitigation measures on the activities effect on communities that are detailed and tangible . • A comprehensive impact assessment not only focused on the surrounding farming communities. • Broad and detailed consultation. <p>Sibanye has a responsibility as a development partner to engage with Municipality in the donation of land for economic development and investment.</p> <p>Demand of the hand over and preservation of the following asset to Municipality:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peach Farm; • Buildings and Gold course proximity to Cooke 4; • Land and residential assets on Cookes1, 2 and 3; • Existing buildings (this includes Brett Kebble’s former Villa) <p>Demand of alignment of Sibanye’s Social Labour Plans and with the whole value chain of mining. This includes downstream and upstream opportunities.</p> <p>Demand of procurement opportunities for black and local companies.</p>	<p>emphasised that mining cannot continue into perpetuity (forever) as it is based on the extraction of finite (limited) resources and heavily dependent on numerous factors including the economy, and natural and social environment. Therefore, the aim is to establish sustainable businesses and jobs that will not be dependent on mining and continue long after mining had ceased, rather than investing in small-scale time limited mine-based enterprises.</p> <p>Socio-economic Study: As explained during the focus group meeting on 03 August 2020, the Social Closure Plan process as well as the Environmental processes, as part of Phase 2 of the application will delve deeper into the Socio-economic factors. Thank you for the recommendations, they will be taken into consideration during the course of the studies, within the context of feasible and safe consultation due to the COVID-19 situation. Submissions with more detail continue to be encouraged in order to inform the points raised for Sibanye-Stillwater’s consideration.</p> <p>Hand Over of Assets: The Peach Farm belongs to the Government. The Golf Course and “Brett Kebble’s former Villa” is envisaged to form part of the Bokamoso Ba Rona project, as offices and farming areas.</p> <p>Sibanye-Stillwater is in discussions with the Municipality regarding the relinquishment of other assets for their purposes.</p> <p>SLP: Thank you for the consideration, Sibanye-Stillwater takes into consideration the legislative and best practice requirements when developing the SLP.</p> <p>Procurement Opportunities for Black and Local Companies: Such opportunities are made available, have been communicated on the Sibanye-Stillwater website and by means of the stakeholder engagement platforms via email and as circulated to the Municipality.</p>



Appendix G: Process and Specialist Studies Presentation



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Environmental Regulatory Process

1

Sibanye-Stillwater is proposing various decommissioning, rehabilitation and closure activities for its Cooke Underground Operations, requiring Environmental Authorisation (EA) and an Integrated Water Use Licence (IWUL).

2

One Environmental System

Basic Assessment Process:

In terms of NEMA to obtain Environmental Authorisation through the DMRE.

Integrated Water Use Licence Application:

In terms of the NWA through the DWS (compilation of an Integrated Water and Waste Management Plan – IWWMP).

3

Purpose of the Basic Assessment and IWWMP:

- Provide a clear description of the planned activities.
- Identify and quantify potential resultant negative and positive impacts.
- Provide practical mitigation and management measures to prevent long-term environmental degradation and socio-economic impacts.

Purpose of this Presentation

Draft Basic Assessment Report and IWWMP have been released for public review and comment.

Basic Assessment Report (30 days)

16 October to 16 November 2020

IWWMP Report (60 days)

16 October to 14 December 2020

01

Where is Sibanye-Stillwater in the regulatory process?

02

What are the specific activities Sibanye-Stillwater is proposing and applying for to achieve permanent closure?

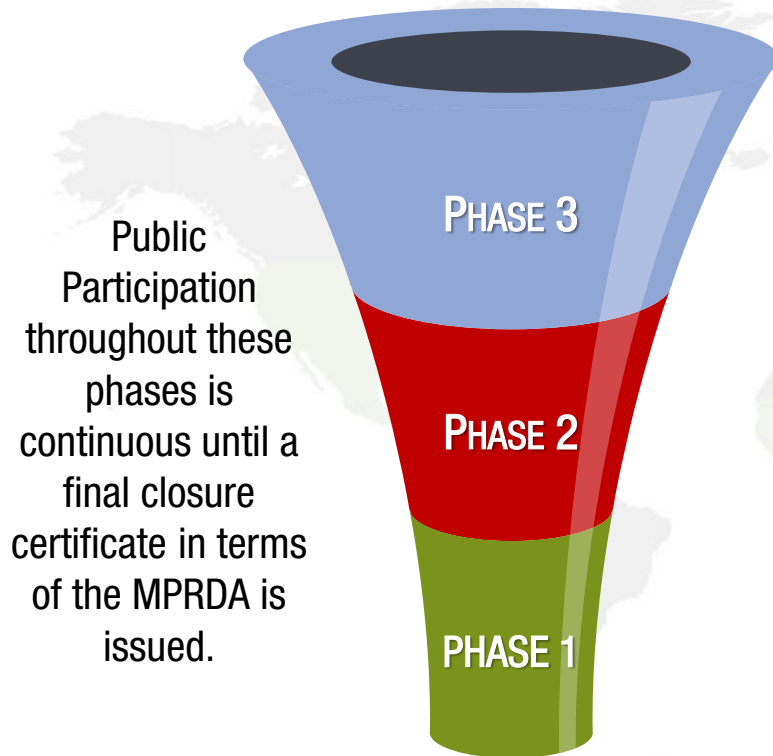
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What were the key outcomes of the assessments?

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How can you as an Interested and Affected Party (I&AP) get involved?

Where are We Now in The Process?



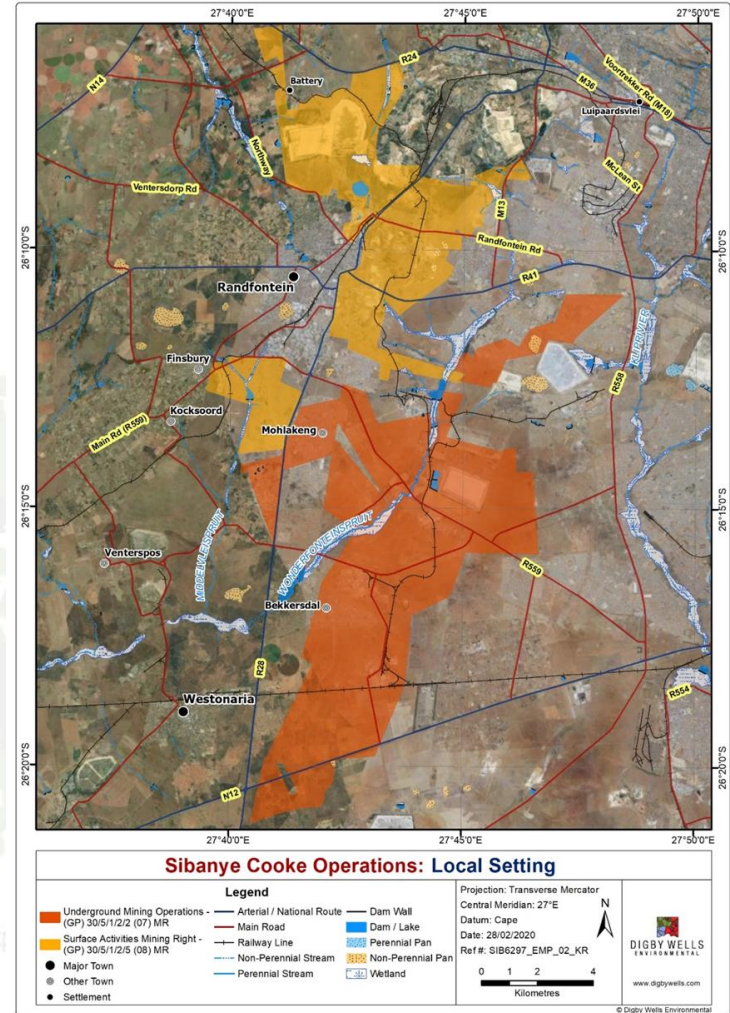
Phase Three (not yet commenced) – Social Closure Planning Process. Stakeholders will be consulted to inform a comprehensive Social Closure Plan for implementation in the final Closure Phase.

Phase Two (underway) – Closure implementation activities, subject to this application for Environmental Authorisation and an IWUL.

Phase One (completed) – Closure planning activities, specifically to partially rewater Cooke No. 3 Shaft to reduce security risks currently present.

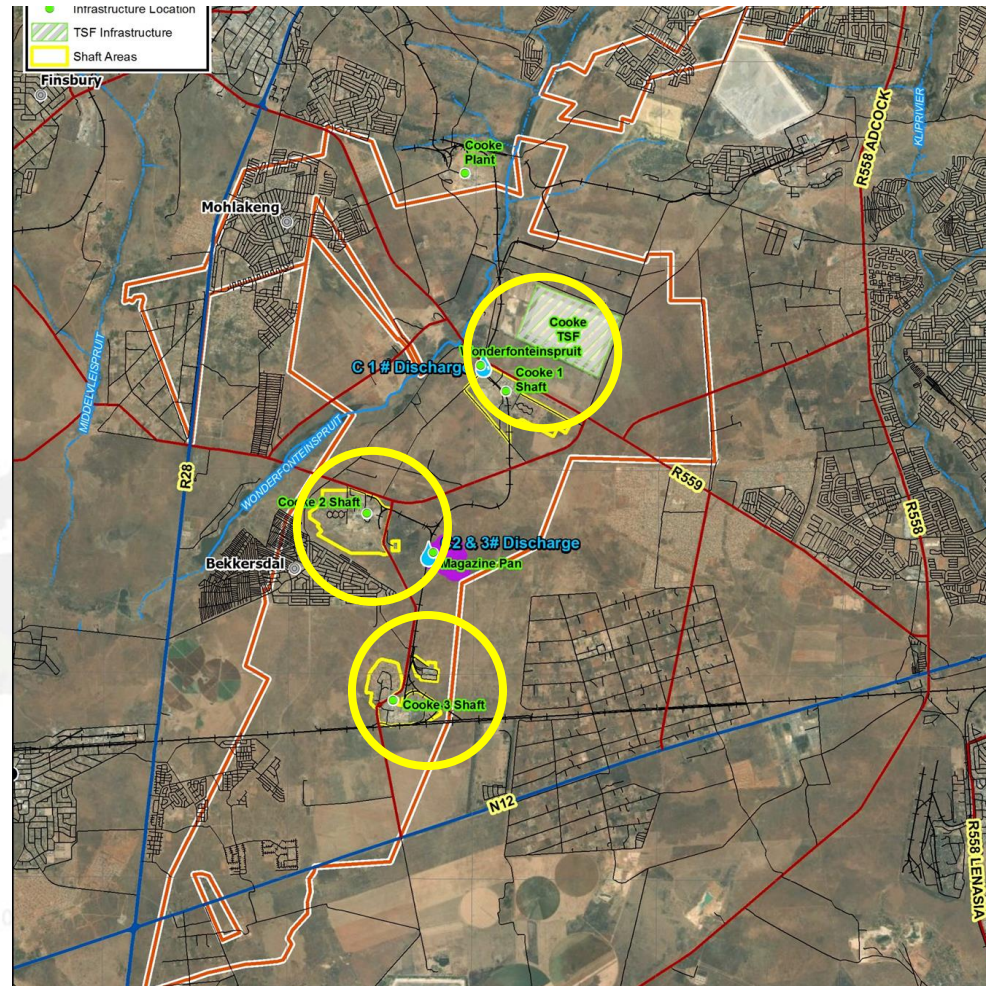
Project Background

- Located in the West Rand District Municipality.
- Sibanye-Stillwater is the holder of two converted Mining Rights for the Cooke Operations.
- Mining Right GP 30/5/1/2/2(07)MR refers to the Cooke Underground Operations.



Cooke Underground Operations

- Underground mining occurred through the Cooke No. 1, 2 and 3 Shafts.
- Shaft infrastructure at each complex includes:
 - Vertical and ventilation shafts.
 - Water management structures.
 - Waste storage areas.
 - Administrative and workshop buildings.
- Underground fissure water treated and released into the environment via the Magazine Pan and Wonderfonteinspruit.



What is Sibanye-Stillwater Proposing?

- Underground Mining at Cooke No. 1, 2 and 3 Shafts ceased May 2018.
- Sibanye-Stillwater has maintained the extensive water pumping, treatment and discharge regime while feasible solutions to continue mining were being investigated.
- No feasible solution has been found; therefore Sibanye-Stillwater is now seeking permanent closure of the Cooke Underground Operations.
- To achieve permanent sustainable closure, various decommissioning, rehabilitation and closure activities are being proposed.

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Specific Activities Proposed

- **Decommissioning Activities:**
 - Removal and decontamination of underground infrastructure at Cooke No. 1, 2 and 3 Shafts.
 - Decommissioning, dismantling and removal of all surface infrastructure at shaft complexes.
- **Rehabilitation Activities:**
 - Removal of accumulated sediment and waste rock which may be contamination sources.
 - Shaping, soil amelioration and revegetating of shaft areas over disturbed surfaces.
 - Rehabilitation of the Magazine Pan and possibly portions of Wonderfonteinspruit and other affected wetlands, incl. removing settled solids, alien plant species and possible revegetation to improve ecological functioning.
- **Closure Activities:**
 - Backfilling of ventilation shaft with non-hazardous rock and/or rubble to seal these shaft and capping.
 - Rewatering of underground workings (i.e. cessation of water pumping, treating and discharge regime)

Specialist Studies

Purpose:

- Generate an understanding of the baseline environment.
- Identify potential impacts that could arise as a result of the proposed activities.

01 Wetland Assessment

02 Heritage Resource Management Process

03 Geochemical and Waste Classification Assessment

04 Rehabilitation and Closure Plan

05 Hydrogeology Assessment

06 Hydrogeology and Surface Water Quality Assessment

07 Social Impact Assessment

Environmental Impact Statement

Decommissioning and Rehabilitation Activities:

- Majority of identified **negative impacts** are expected to be of Minor/ Negligible significance.
- The correct implementation of **rehabilitation** activities would result in **benefits**, ultimately resulting in the establishment of a sustainable post-mining land uses.

Socio-economic Impacts:

- Job opportunities to carry-out decommissioning and rehabilitation activities and value-add from sale of salvageable goods.
- Health, Safety and Security risks for the workforce due to handling of hazardous substances and/ or presence of illegal miners.
- Possible reduction in illegal mining activities due to the removal of viable mine infrastructure.

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Environmental Impact Statement

Closure Activities:

- Post-closure impacts to water resources are expected to be of Minor and or Negligible significance.
- In the long term, a positive impact to the Wonderfonteinspruit is expected.

Socio-economic impacts:

- Permanent closure of the underground operation will have significant negative consequences, including:
 - Loss of jobs, contracts and indirect/ induced supply chain benefits.
 - Possible increase in illegal mining activities at neighbouring mines (associated health, safety and security risks).

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Key Recommendations

01 Regular update of the Groundwater Numerical Model.

02 Progressive implementation and update of the Decommissioning, Rehabilitation and Mine Closure Plan.

03 Monitoring of surface water resource, wetland systems and aquatic biota within the Wonderfonteinspruit and post-closure monitoring.

04 Specific rehabilitation plans must be developed for the targeted freshwater ecosystems.

05 Timeous implementation of the planned Social Closure Plan.

How can you Participate?

PLATFORMS

The draft Basic Assessment and IWWMP Reports have been made available via the following platforms:

- Digby Wells website (www.digbywells.com) under Public Documents;
- Ulwazi Platform Zero Data Portal (<https://ulwazi.datafree.co/>); and
- Ulwazi Platform USSD messaging service (*134*20042#).

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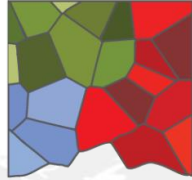
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I&APs are encouraged to submit comments and queries which will be responded and included in the final submission to the DMRE and DWS for appraisal of the applications.



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Specialist Presentations
Hydrogeology and Surface Water Quality Assessment

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Presentation Overview

- Scope of Work and Methodology
 - Hydrogeology Assessment – delineation of hillslopes and determination of hydrological soil types
 - Water quality assessment – Review of water quality data from Sibanye-Stillwater and interpretation thereof
- Key Findings
 - Dominant flow paths
 - Pre-mining, current and post mining water quality
- Highlight of Impacts and Mitigation Measures

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Cooke No. 1, 2 and 3 Shafts Hydrogeology



- The dominant flow path at the Cooke No. 1, 2 and 3 Shaft Complexes is interflow at the soil/bedrock interface. Refusal at approximately 60 and 80 cm indicates a relatively shallow groundwater and surface water interaction.
- With the proposed recharging within the underground mine voids, it is likely that the historic water table will be established.



Expected Scenario Post-Mining:

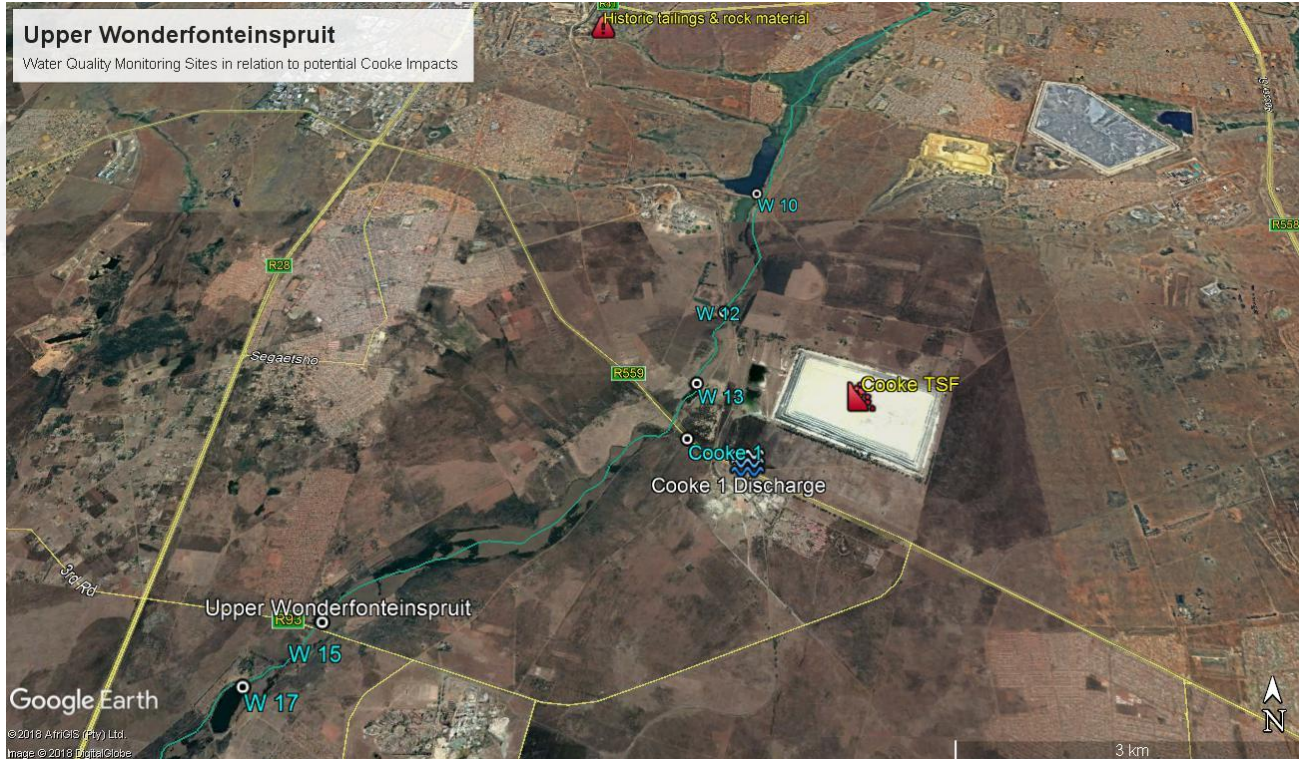
- An average decrease in the volume discharged to the Wonderfonteinspruit (approximately 19 ML/day) in the short- to medium-term.
- The subsurface and stormwater flows will be re-established due to the removal of surface infrastructure and infiltration of rainwater / surface run-off. Pre-mining flows will return approximately 35 ML/day to the Wonderfonteinspruit over time upon recharging the Cooke Underground Operations.
- Although the Magazine Pan is likely to reduce in size, the rehabilitation will likely cause close to pre-mining conditions in the pan over time and the post mine land users will benefit from the Magazine Pan functionality.

Water Quality Assessment

- Current Water Quality at Cooke No. 1 and 2 Shaft Discharge Points
- **WUL Limits:** Parameters exceeded include EC, TDS, SS, Ca, Na, Cl, SO₄, F, U, Cd, Cu, Mn, Ni and Zn during June 2019 until June 2020.
 - **Proposed limits for the protection of downstream water users:** EC, TDS, SO₄, Cu, Mn and Ni were exceeded during the same period, it should be noted that this largely relates to chronic toxicity limits for the aquatic ecosystem.
 - Observed improvement in water quality from the most upstream point (W6) to the most downstream point (W18) within the Wonderfonteinspruit, i.e. post dilution from the Cooke 1 Discharge.

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Water Quality Assessment



Water Quality Assessment

- Average Annual Water Quality at the Cooke No. 1 and 2 Shaft Discharge Monitoring Points and selected instream points within the Wonderfonteinspruit

Monitoring Point	EC	TDS	SS	Ca	Mg	Na	K	Cl	SO ₄	U	Mn	Ni	Pb
Limit protective of downstream water users	171	1080	110	250	75	180	20	115	675	1	0.37	0.2	0.03
Cooke1	181.96	1460.12	135.04	170.15	57.11	144.78	4.32	76.79	855.02	0.14	0.42	0.21	0.03
Cooke 2	133.92	1070.52	85.57	163.70	45.14	117.70	3.50	56.67	678.73	0.28	0.20	0.28	0.03
W6	86.82	680.93	20.04	85.48	21.81	33.95	5.95	23.10	365.49	0.01	2.72	0.02	0.03
W10	81.33	479.39	10.13	49.62	12.99	74.38	11.29	37.53	107.61	0.01	1.68	0.04	0.03
W15	103.53	709.85	16.02	93.65	29.79	99.37	7.70	50.24	289.57	0.05	0.12	0.02	0.03

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Risk Identification and Mitigation Assessment

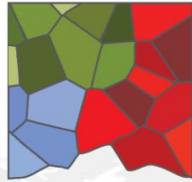
- Main concerns with the proposed activities, if not mitigated:
 - Deterioration of water quality due to spillages and leaks of hydrocarbons and contaminated residue in the infrastructure to be decommissioned.
 - This impact may be controlled most effectively by keeping the storm water infrastructure in place while decommissioning potential sources of contaminants.
 - Strict record keeping of waste removal and appropriate disposal must be kept.
 - The wetland area between the Cooke No. 1 Shaft discharge point and monitoring point W15 may have become a settling area for suspended solids. Sediments were sampled to investigate this risk.

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Risk Identification and Mitigation Assessment

- Further recommendations include:
 - Ongoing water quality monitoring to allow for early detection of potential contaminants, which is currently being undertaken and is planned for post closure by Sibanye-Stillwater.
 - The rehabilitation plan of the Magazine Pan should be developed by reprofiling the terrain close to natural drainage conditions and consider the potential impacts of the reduction of wetland area due to ceased pumping of treated underground mine water into the pan.
 - Implementation of the soil management plan to prevent/mitigate soil contamination preservation of land capability and to maximise on the benefits of post mining land use.
 - Despite the ultimate positive outcome of ceasing discharge of treated underground mine water, it should be noted that other water users impacting upon the catchment in the interim in terms of metals, salts, nutrients and pathogens will need to be carefully monitored and managed as the cessation in discharge is likely to alter water quality in the Wonderfonteinspruit.

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Specialist Presentations

Wetlands

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Wetland Assessment Methodology



Desktop review of previous wetland assessments undertaken for the Cooke Operations and surroundings.



- Study area focused on the areas associated with the decommissioning activities to be undertaken.
- Site assessment conducted on 4 and 5 June 2020.

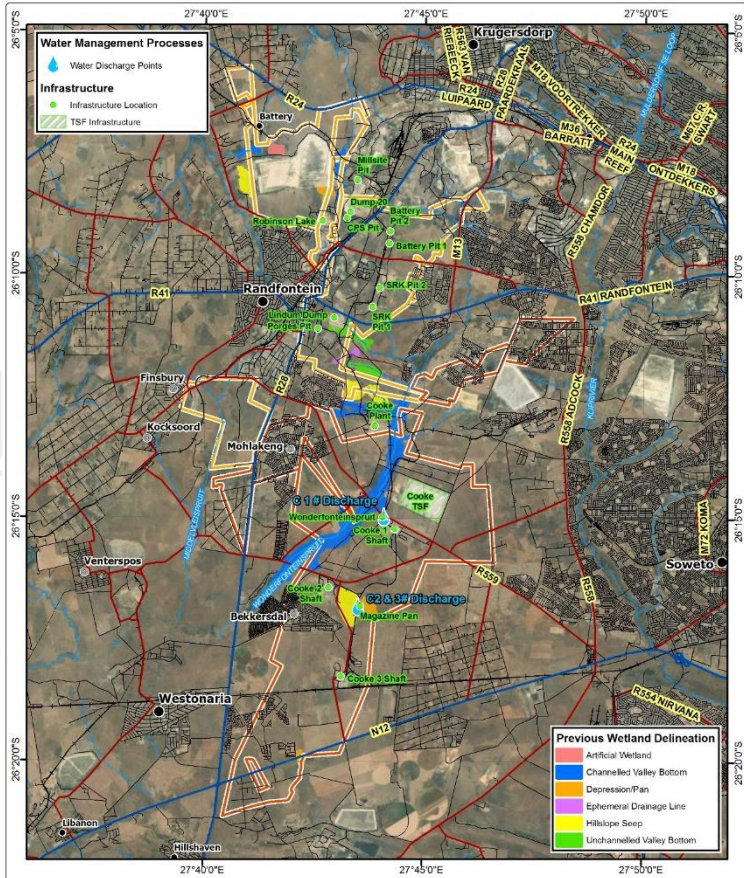


- Wetlands delineated according to accepted methodology from Department of Water and Sanitation.
- Present Ecological State is determined, a measure of the wetland's health (Rating A to F).

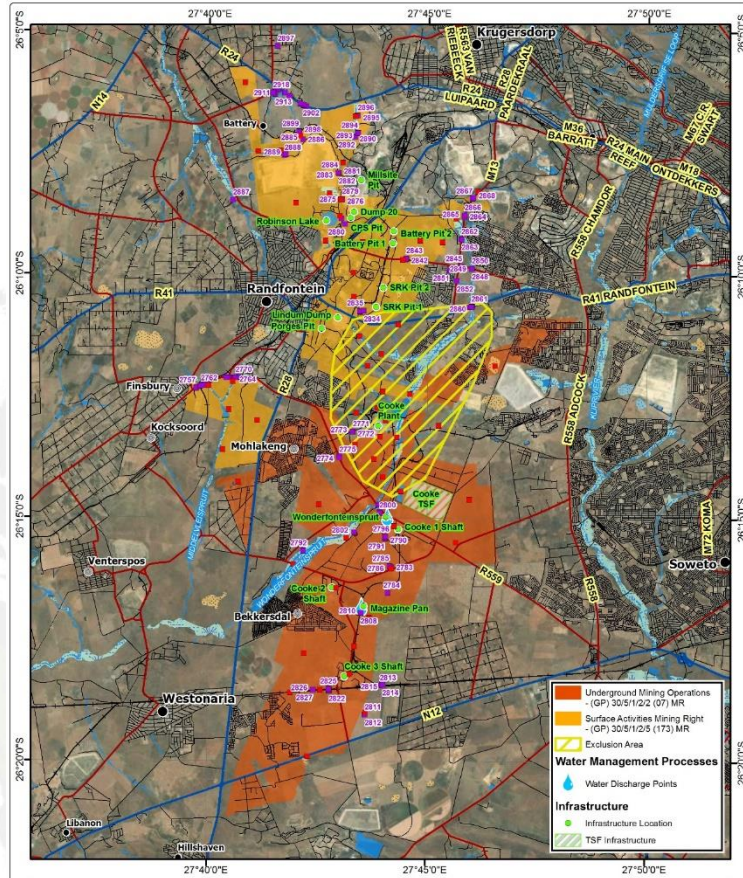
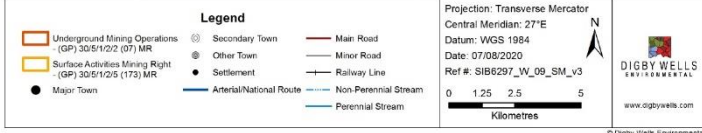


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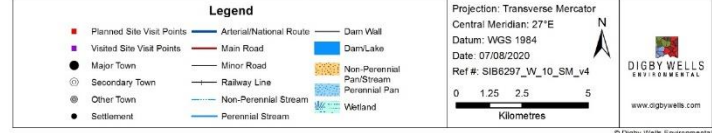
- Wetland Ecological Services (Wet-Ecoservices); and
- Ecological Importance and Sensitivity (EIS).



Sibanye Cooke Operations: Previous Wetland Delineation

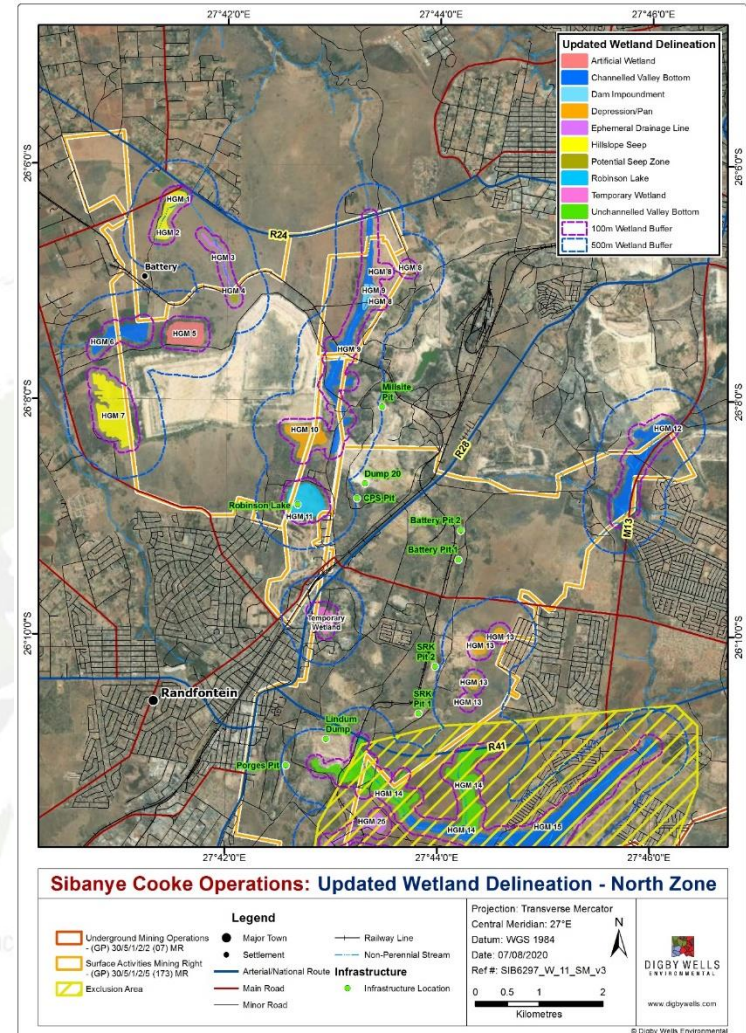


Sibanye Cooke Operations: Site Visit Points



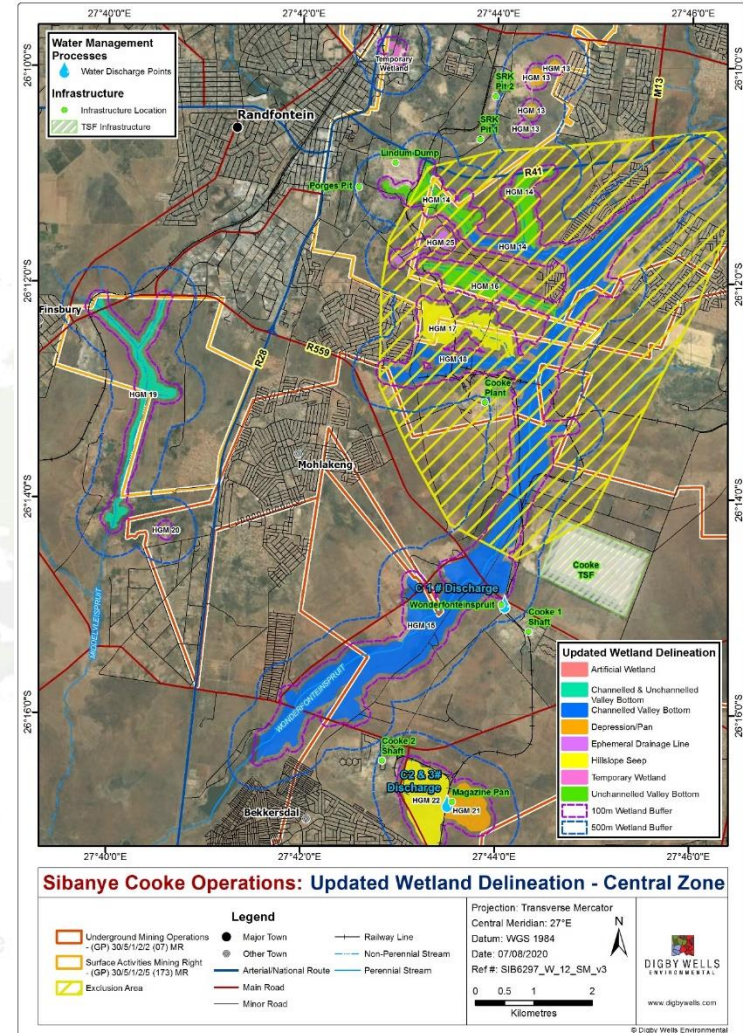
Findings – North Zone

- Artificial Wetlands, Hillslopes, Ephemeral Drainage Line, Channelled Valley Bottom and Depression Pans identified.
- Several wetlands identified around the Millsite TSF area. Most of the wetlands identified had a PES of C and D. The EIS of the wetlands was Class D.
- Impacts range from alien invasive plant species colonisation, cattle grazing, agricultural activities within the catchment, infrastructure development and mining related activities.
- Robinson Lake has been severely impacted upon as a result historic mining related activities.
- Several temporary/artificial wetlands have been identified and have either formed as a result of water discharge from the Winzes and construction of paddocks and other historical activities undertaken.



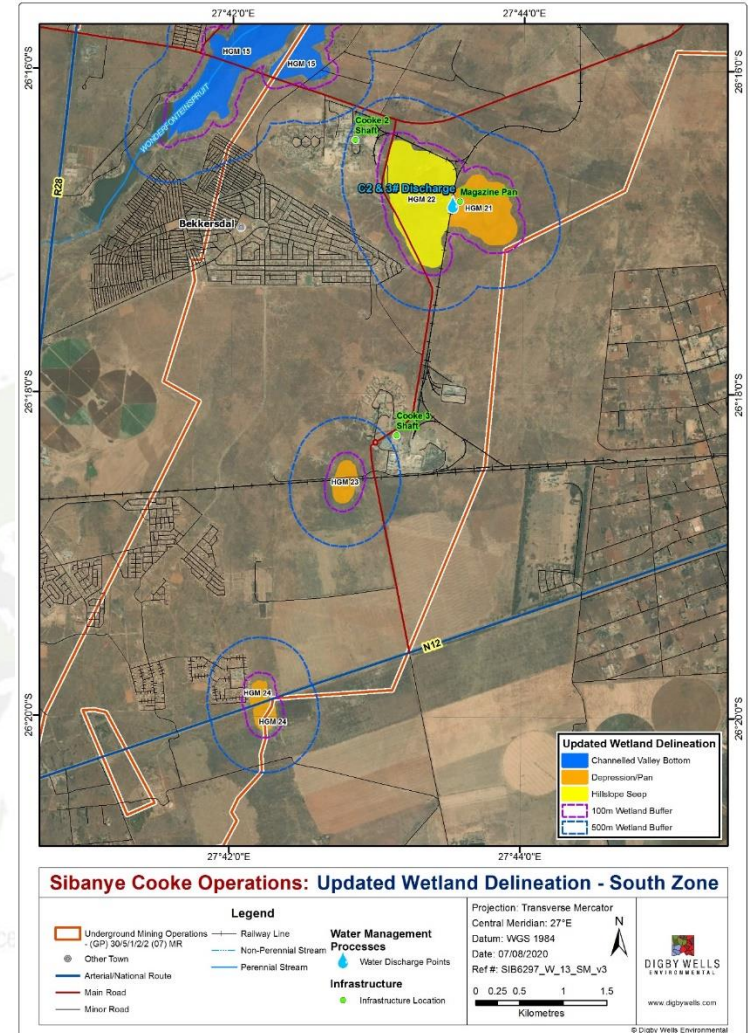
Findings – Central Zone

- Three seriously modified wetlands (unchannelled valley bottom – Unit 14, 16 and 18) were identified. Impacts are as a result of illegal mining activities.
- Unit 15 is the Wonderfonteinspruit and is designated as an NFEPA Wetland. The river and wetland has been dammed in multiple places and significant negative impacts have occurred to the Wonderfonteinspruit catchment and upper reaches; these include urbanisation, agriculture, industrial and mining activities.
- The PES of this wetland was determined to be an E due to the significance of the local- and catchment-scale impacts.
- The wetland does play a role in providing ecological services as it is the main river draining the catchment. Despite being highly impacted, the wetland and river are important features for maintenance of biodiversity, streamflow regulation as well as removal of pollutants and toxicants. All of these can be improved if the health status of the wetland is improved.



Findings – South Zone

- HGM 22 has been impacted as a result of treated underground mine water discharge from Cooke No. 2 Shaft.
- Magazine Pan is also located within this area. This unit has been mainly impacted by the runoff and discharge from the Cooke No.2 Shaft. There is speculation that this pan is also artificial, or a certain increased extent of the pan is artificial as a result of the discharge.
- Unit 23 is a system located to the West of Cooke No.3 Shaft and is bisected by a railway line running East to West. The decommissioning activities will not influence this wetland.



Wetland Findings and Conclusions



✓ The wetland units identified exhibit a variety of PES values, ranging from Seriously Modified, to Moderately Modified. Impacts include historic and current mining activities, illegal mining activities, impacts from urban development and discharging of water from current water management activities associated with the Cooke Underground Operations.

✓ In addition to this other activities such as cattle grazing, and other agricultural activities have impacted and are currently impacting upon wetland resources within the area.

✓ Decant is not expected from the shafts and eventual re-watering of the partially dewatered dolomitic aquifers leading to the overflow from the eyes in the Wonderfonteinspruit is expected to be of good quality and should not impact on wetlands that are related to the proposed decommissioning activities.

✓ The proposed decommissioning activities may have direct impacts to the wetlands adjacent to the shaft areas.

✓ With the removal of infrastructure and proposed rehabilitation the overall benefit to the receiving environment would be positive as areas are rehabilitated and natural drainage paths reinstated.

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Wetland Findings and Conclusions



✓ It is anticipated that when discharge activities are stopped, there will be a deterioration within the water quality within the Wonderfonteinspruit for an interim period (five years). However in the longer term, as recharge continues and re-watering from the “eyes” starts, it is anticipated that eventually the water quality would improve.

✓ One minor positive impact as a result water not being discharge could be the potential reduction in salt load into the system. The removal of contamination sources would also have a beneficial positive impact.

✓ The overall rehabilitation of Magazine Pan and other wetlands within the area would improve the functionality of the associated systems.

✓ Based on the impact assessment, mitigation measures and recommendations have been proposed and it is the **opinion of the specialist that the project should proceed**. It is anticipated that the **potential positive impacts would outweigh the negative impacts** in the long term and thus the associated closure activities would ultimately be beneficial for the receiving environment.

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Wetland Findings and Conclusions



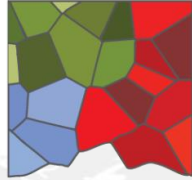
✓ It is critical that monitoring of surface water resource, wetland systems and aquatic biota be undertaken within the Wonderfonteinspruit to identify changes in water quality and quantity over time to understand the overall impacts that would occur to this system as a result of decommissioning and post-closure activities.

✓ Groundwater numerical modelling to be updated as information changes to ensure the potential for decant is managed.

✓ Water treatment options to be considered for the longer-term closure scenario, if required.

✓ A rehabilitation plan needs to be compiled for Magazine Pan.

✓ All wetlands requiring potential future rehabilitation as well as areas within the 500m buffer must be included as part of the Section 21 (c) and (i) water use licence applications.



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Geochemistry and Waste Classification

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Geochemistry and Waste Classification



Scope and Purpose of the Study

- Establish the waste type for sediments that have accumulated over the operational phase of the mining operations for selected areas, and for tailings materials stored at shaft areas.
- Tests performed as part of this study were done for the purpose of characterising the soils, sediments and tailings material geochemically; and to classify them into waste types to determine whether the material is hazardous and the recommended removal and disposal approach, if any.

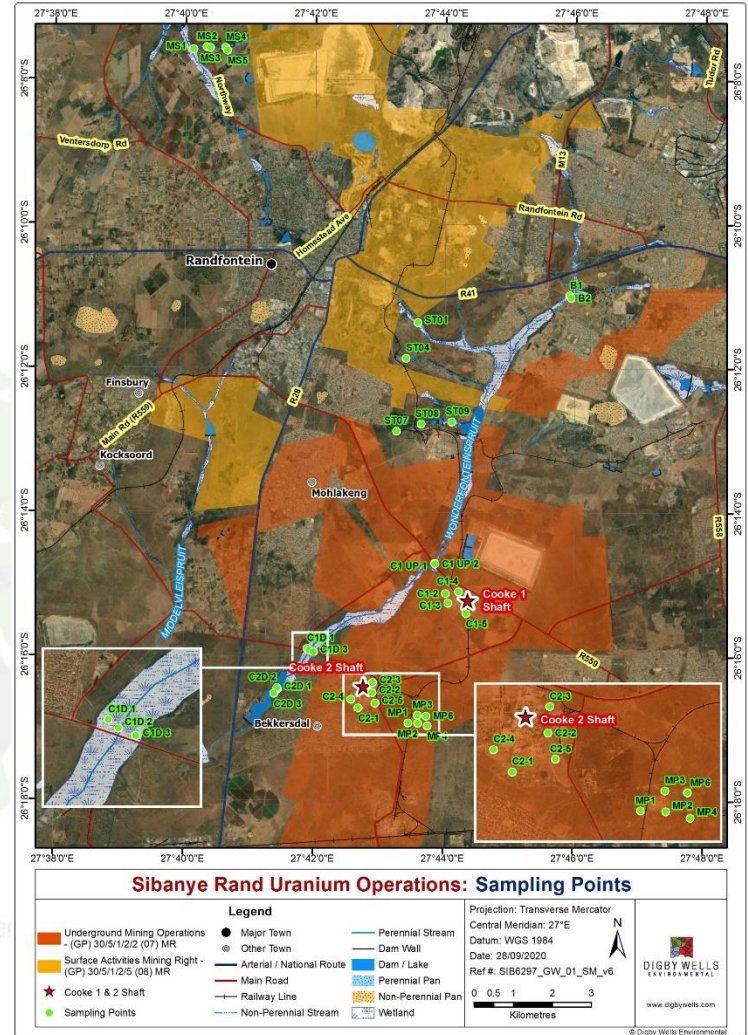


Laboratory Tests

- 34 Samples were submitted for the following laboratory test work:
 - X-Ray Diffraction (XRD).
 - X-Ray Fluorescence (XRF).
 - Acid-Base Accounting (ABA).
 - Net Acid Generation (NAG).
 - Sulphur-Speciation (SS%) tests.
 - Aqua regia digestion to determine total concentrations.
 - Distilled (DI) water leachate tests.

Sample Locations

- Targeted areas included disturbed landscapes, streams, wetlands and other surface water features, namely:
 - Historically impacted wetlands across the Cooke Mining Right Areas.
 - Wonderfonteinspruit riverbed upstream and downstream of potential influences from the Cooke Operations.
 - Cooke No. 1 and 2 Shaft areas (including slimes material from settled and dried underground solid material).
 - Downgradient of the treated underground mine water discharge points from the Cooke No. 1 and 2 Shaft areas, including the Wonderfonteinspruit and Magazine Pan.



Results Summary

- All samples indicated mineral content that correlate with the geological setting and weathering products of the various formations in the area (mainly sedimentary formations).
- Varying amounts of calcite and dolomite were found in some of the samples collected at the Cooke No. 1 and 2 Shafts areas (at both the silt dam areas as well as the treated underground mine water discharge points). This is likely as a direct result of lime addition during the water treatment process and activities during operation.
- Acid Mine Drainage (AMD) potential is low and the sediment samples and soils appear to have been weathered and oxidised already if the ability to form AMD had existed.
- The total concentration results for all samples across all areas, both associated and not associated with the Cooke Operations, consistently showed elevated concentrations [i.e. above the NEM:WA Waste Classification Total Concentration Threshold (TCT0) limits for Arsenic (As), Barium (Ba), Cobalt (Co), Copper (Cu), Manganese (Mn), Nickel (Ni), Lead (Pb) and Zinc (Zn)].
- The leachable concentrations, however, indicate lower levels of leachability that can potentially mean that these silts and sediments have been weathered already and that leachability is low.
- Based on the leachate test results uranium does not pose a significant risk in the sediments and silts studied. This can potentially be due to most of the uranium already mobilised in the past and the current remaining concentrations not being in soluble forms.

Waste Classification

Area/Material	Waste Type
Cooke No. 1 and 2 Shaft Areas Silt Material and Impacted Sediments	Type 3
Cooke No. 1 and 2 Shafts Discharge Area Sediments	Type 3

- The silts and sediments at the Cooke No. 1 and 2 Shaft Areas will be removed and deposited into the open pit voids along with other processed tailings and material.
- The sediment and silt material is a waste type 3 which is similar to the other material to be processed and will not change the chemistry of the material or change the potential impacts.
- The reprocessing of sediments and silt material from the Cooke No. 1 and 2 Shaft areas is supported and more sustainable than stripping and discarding the material to landfill which will just move the contaminant source from one area to the next.

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Waste Classification

Area/Material	Waste Type
Magazine Pan Sediments	Type 3
Historically Impacted Wetland Sediments	Type 3
Wonderfonteinspruit Sediments	Type 3
Millsite TSF Downstream Wetland Sediments	Type 3

- The material in the historically impacted wetlands, Wonderfonteinspruit, Magazine Pan and wetland downstream of the Millsite TSF complex have been classified as a Type 3 waste, but removing them from the system will cause more damage and downstream impacts when compared to leaving them in place.
- The mineralogy of the material correlates with the geology of the area and no significant changes in mineralogy as a result of mining is evident. It is likely that these sediments were fully weathered and may now have developed different characteristics in the wetland systems.
- It is recommended that these sediments are not removed/rehabilitated unless further recommended studies shows otherwise.

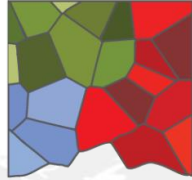
Recommendations

Dust suppression and runoff capture/clean water diversion during the ongoing reclamation and rehabilitation activities at the Lindum TSF, Cooke Gold Plant area, Cooke TSF and return water dams, Millsite TSF and the Cooke No. 1 and 2 Shaft areas is recommended to prevent further spread of materials and/or dust/sediments.

The reprocessing of sediments and silt material from the Cooke No. 1 and 2 Shaft areas is supported above disposal to landfill. It is recommended that once this reprocessing and mixing of material have taken place that the resultant waste stream be submitted for waste classification test work to determine the waste type and disposal method.

Continued surface water quality monitoring is recommended for the wetlands, the Millsite TSF Complex and the area between the Cooke TSF and Wonderfonteinspruit River.

Enough sample material from wetland systems and the Wonderfonteinspruit should be taken for contaminated land assessment test work and additional waste classification, should it be found that the material should indeed be removed from these systems.



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Social Impact Assessment

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Findings of the Social Impact Assessment Study



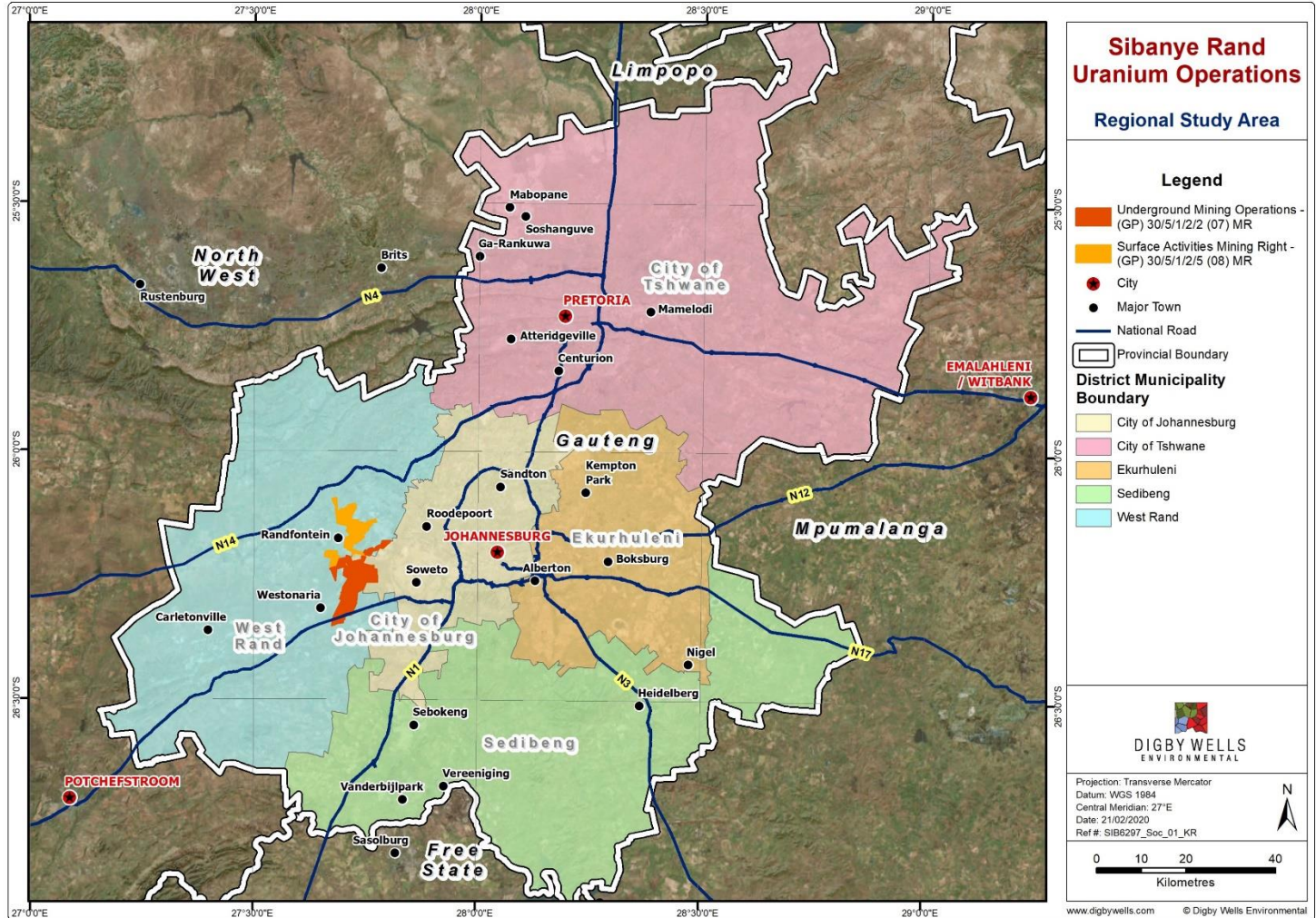
Social baseline – which describes the socio-economic characteristics of the Project Area:

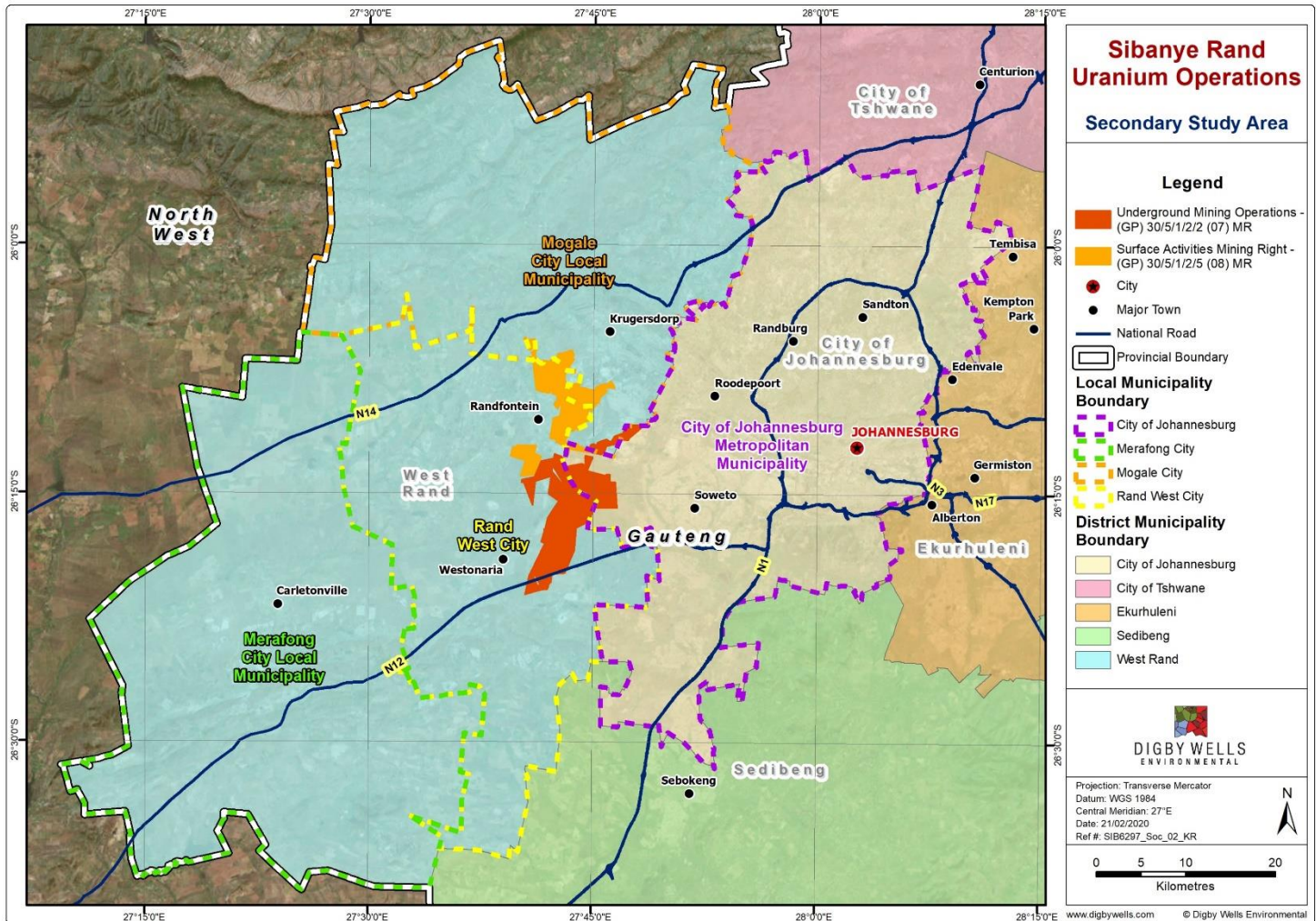
- Demographic profile
- Education levels of the population
- Household characteristics and access to basic services
- Economic characteristics
- An overview of the Cooke No. 1, 2 and 3 Shaft operations



Impact Assessment:

- Decommissioning phase
- Rehabilitation and final closure
- Cumulative impacts
- Unplanned events
- Environmental management
- Monitoring





Study Information

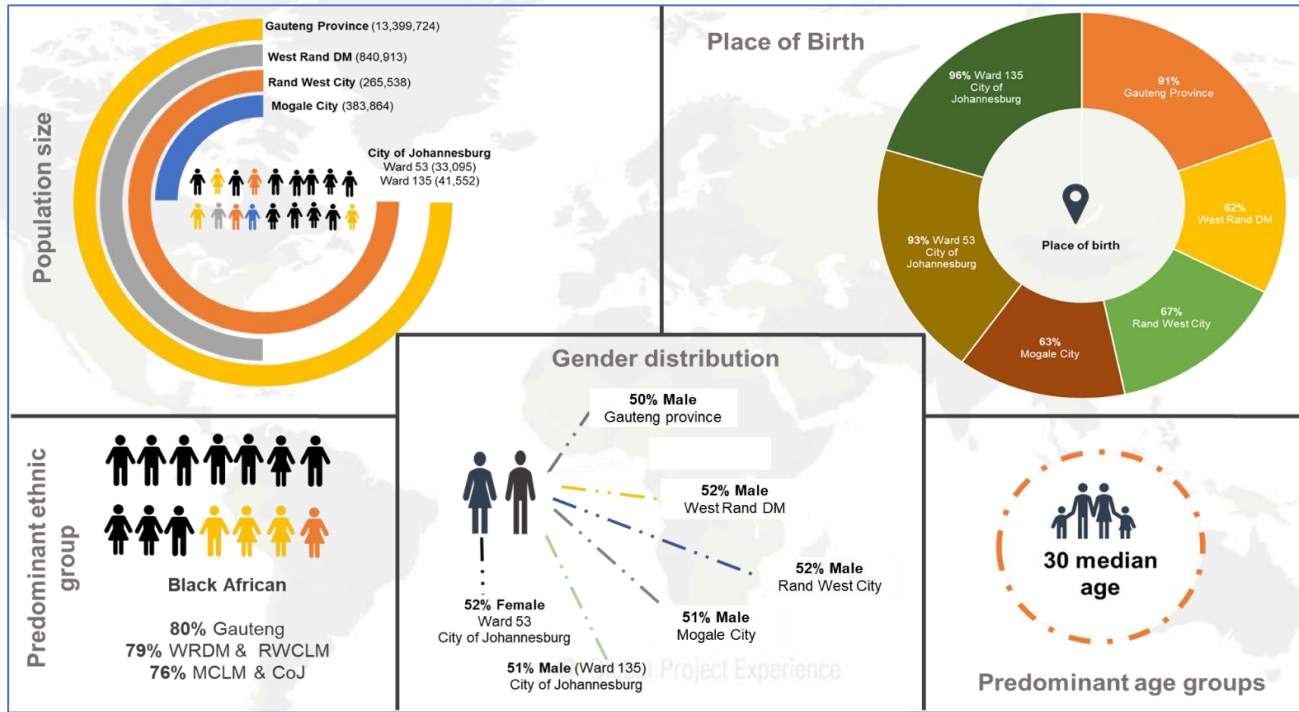


- Secondary information sources such as:
 - National Census (2011) and Community Survey (2016)
 - Municipal socio-economic development plans

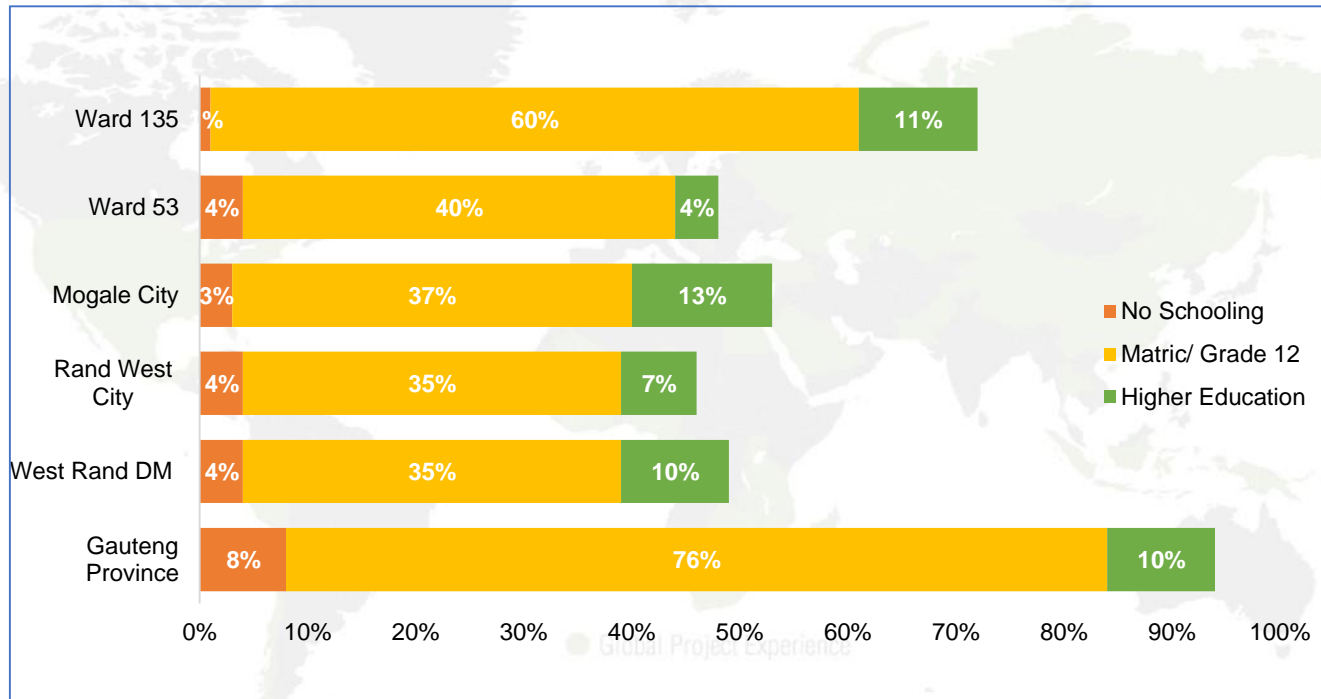


- The baseline will be updated with primary information which will be collected through various stakeholder consultation as part of the Social Closure Planning phase of the Project.

Social Baseline Findings – Demographic Profile

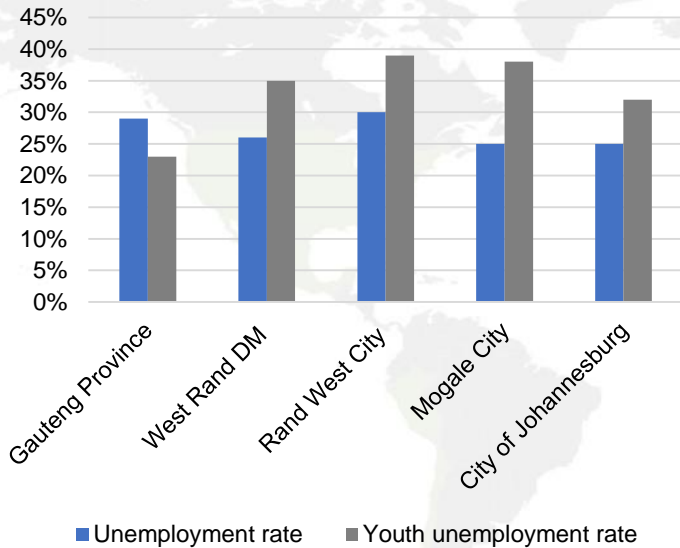


Social Baseline Findings – Education Levels

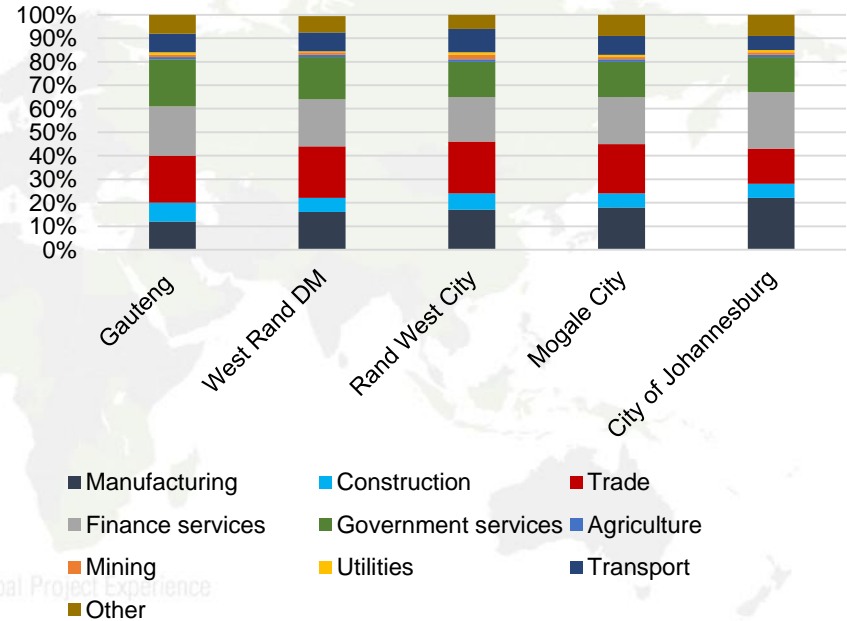


Social Baseline Finding – Employment Statistics

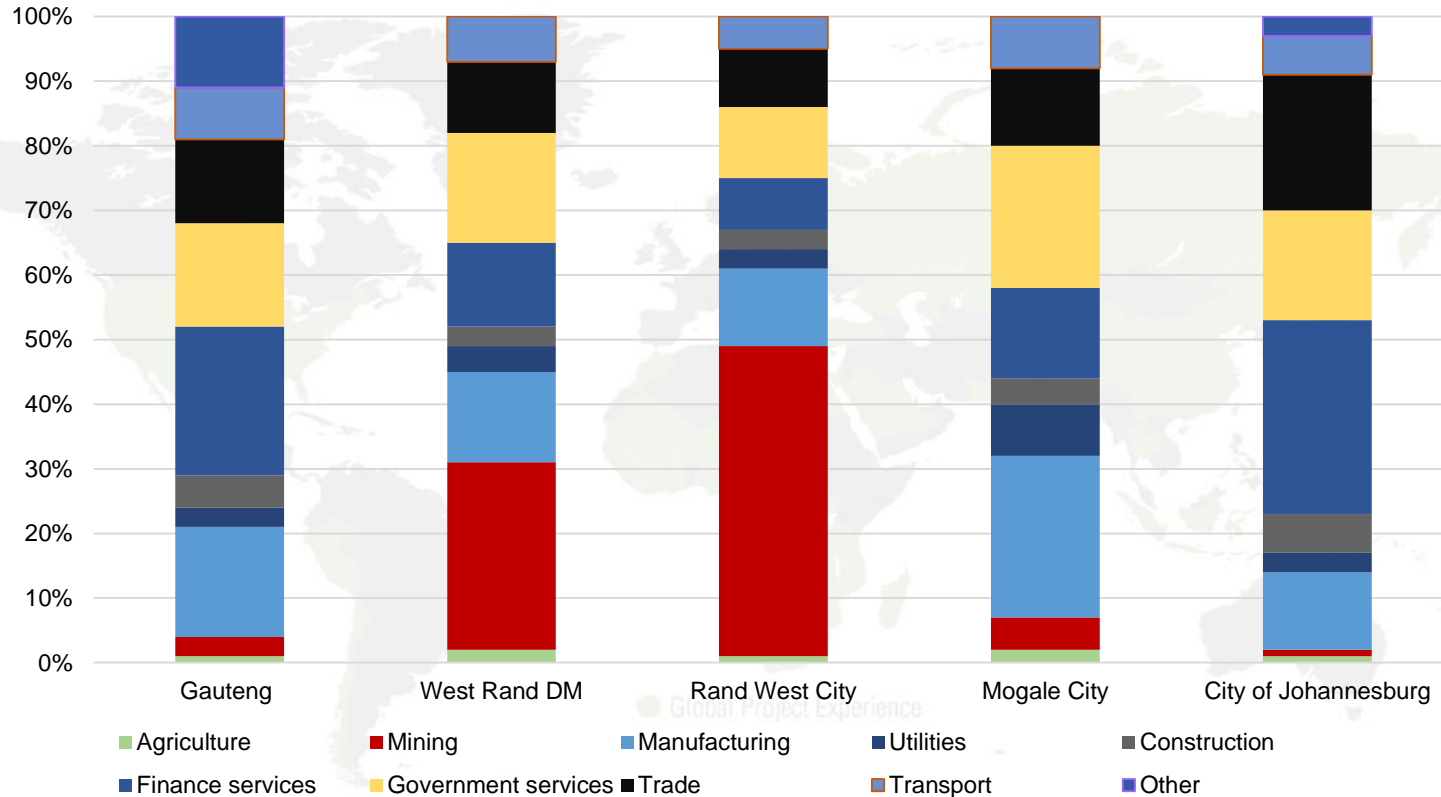
Unemployment Rate



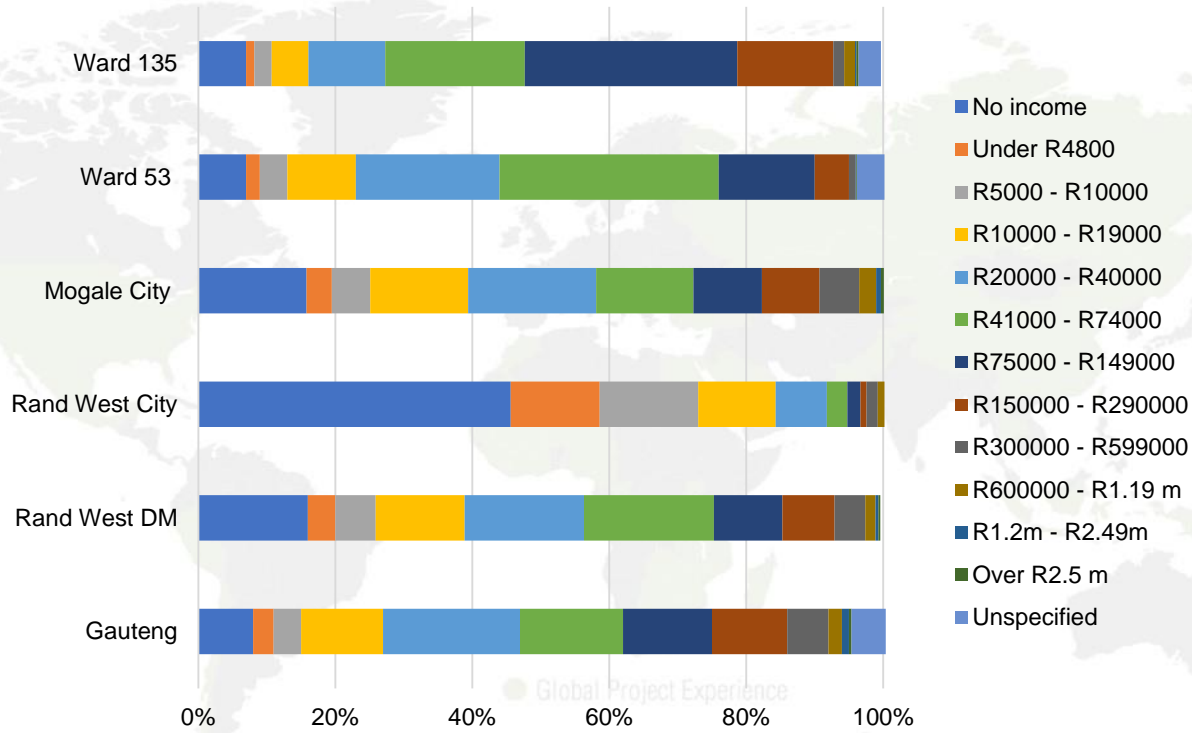
Sectors of Employment



Social Baseline Findings – Economic Sectors



Social Baseline Findings – Annual HH Income



Social Baseline Findings: Household Characteristics

Indicator	Gauteng	WRDM	RWCLM	MCLM	CoJ
Household size	2.7	2.5	2.6	2.8	2.7
Female headed households	39%	32%	33%	32%	38%
Effective dependency ratio	39	39	74	39	37

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Social Impacts Identified

Positive Social Impacts

- Creation of temporary economic opportunities during decommissioning, rehabilitation and closure.
- Community Development as part of Social Closure Planning.
- Value-add associated with the sale of salvageable items to local businesses.
- Improvement to the ambient environmental health due to the removal, rehabilitation and closure of the mine.
- Freeing-up of land and resources for alternative uses.
- Reduction in Illegal Mining Activities through the Removal of Viable Mine Infrastructure and Capping of Mine Shafts

Enhancement / Mitigation Measures

- Set targets for local employment regardless of the size the work program.
- Unbundling of contracts into small work programs to ensure that small and locally based businesses can benefit.
- Government and community and government participation in the development of a Social Closure Plan.
- Development and implementation of a Social Closure Plan in partnership with government and NGOs.
- Revisit the list of salvageable goods which could be sold to local business and communities.
- Implementation of existing environmental controls and those identified by Project Specialists.
- Active engage and consult local communities and government on future land uses.

Social Impacts Identified

Negative Social Impacts


- Loss of economic opportunities associated with the Cooke No. 1, 2 and 3 Shaft Operations; especially jobs and supply chain contracts.
- Decreased community health and safety due to inadequate disposal of hazardous waste if not implemented by registered accredited persons.
- Increased illegal mining activities in surrounding mines due to the loss of economic opportunities.
- Workforce health, safety and security risks due to the handling and management of contaminants and possible encounters with illegal miners underground.
- Community unrest due to a perceived and potential lack of economic opportunities as it relates to decommissioning, rehabilitation and closure of Cooke No. 1, 2 and 3 Shaft Operations.

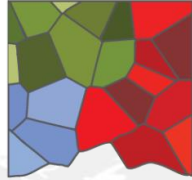
Mitigation Measures

- Adhere to the regulatory standards for disposal of hazardous waste.
- Appointment of reputable contractors to undertake the work program.
- Notify neighboring mines and police services of Cooke No. 1, 2, and 3 Shaft closure and possible increase in illegal mining activities.
- Implementation of existing Sibanye-Stillwater's health and safety protocols.
- Actively consultation with all Project stakeholders.

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Recommendations

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- The Project may proceed subject to the following conditions:
 - The implementation mitigation and enhancement measures listed for each impact, negative and positive; and
 - A social management plan and social monitoring plan must be developed to manage and monitor the implementation of these measures and recommend corrective measures, where necessary.



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Heritage Resources Management Process

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The Study Area



Regional – bounded by the district municipality

- West Rand District Municipality; and
- City of Johannesburg Metropolitan Municipality.



Local – bounded by the local municipality

- Rand West City Local Municipality; and
- City of Johannesburg Metropolitan Municipality.



Site specific

- The area that will be directly affected by the Project.

Cultural Heritage Baseline



Cultural Heritage Baseline:

- Predominantly characterised by the historical period (1500 Common Era [CE] to 1994):
- Historical Built Environment – structures that are older than 60 years; and
- Burial Grounds and Graves, with and without headstones.



The cultural heritage landscape also includes archaeological materials:

- The Stone Age (2 million years ago to 500 CE); and
- The Farming Community Period (500 to 1800 CE).

Methodology

1. Secondary Data Collection

- Desktop literature survey of applicable and available databases, books, journals and historical imagery.

2. Primary Data Collection

- Vehicular and pedestrian pre-disturbance survey of the Site-Specific Study Area.
- Non-intrusive: no samples were taken.
- Tracks and waypoints (i.e. identified heritage resources) recorded on GPS and mapped.

3. Statement of Cultural Significance (CS) and Field Ratings:

- Informed by the results of the data collected.
- In compliance with Sections 3 and 7 of the National Heritage Resources Act, 1999 (Act No. 25 of 1999) (NHRA).
- A significance rating process which considers a heritage resource's contribution to certain values (aesthetic, historical, scientific and social) and considers the requirements set out in Section 3(3) of the NHRA to provide a numerical value of significance.
- This value indicates how sensitive the resource is to change (i.e. impacts) and will determine the Minimum Required Mitigation.

Key Findings

- No heritage resources identified in the site-specific study area.
- Five heritage resources found during the survey in proximity to the infrastructure:
 - Three burial grounds;
 - An additional burial ground with no surface indicators was identified by a member of the community; and
 - Mine House which is younger than 60 years and is not afforded general protection by Section 34 of the NHRA.
- No direct or indirect impacts envisaged to any heritage resources
- Additional heritage resources known in the area through previous surveys. Not assessed as part of this Project.



Mitigation Measures and Management Strategies

Sibanye-Stillwater must confirm the ages of all structures to be demolished as part of the Project prior to commencement of these Activities.

Should any structure be older than 60 years, Sibanye-Stillwater will require a permit issued in compliance with Section 34 of the NHRA from the Heritage Resources Authorities (HRAs).

Most archaeological material occurs at subsurface levels and there is therefore a possibility of encountering heritage resources during Project Activities.

- To minimise unplanned direct impacts to such heritage resources, Sibanye-Stillwater must develop and implement a Chance Finds Protocol (CFP).
- Sibanye-Stillwater does have a CFP for other operations. Digby Wells recommends this be amended to include the Project.
- The CFP must be approved by the HRAs (if it has not been approved already).
- The CFP must be implemented before the commencement of the Project.

Where these measures are adopted, Digby Wells does not object to the Project from a heritage perspective.

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Appendix H: PPP during COVID-19 Presentation



Public Participation Processes during COVID

Introduction to the Ulwazi Platform

03, 04 & 17 August 2020

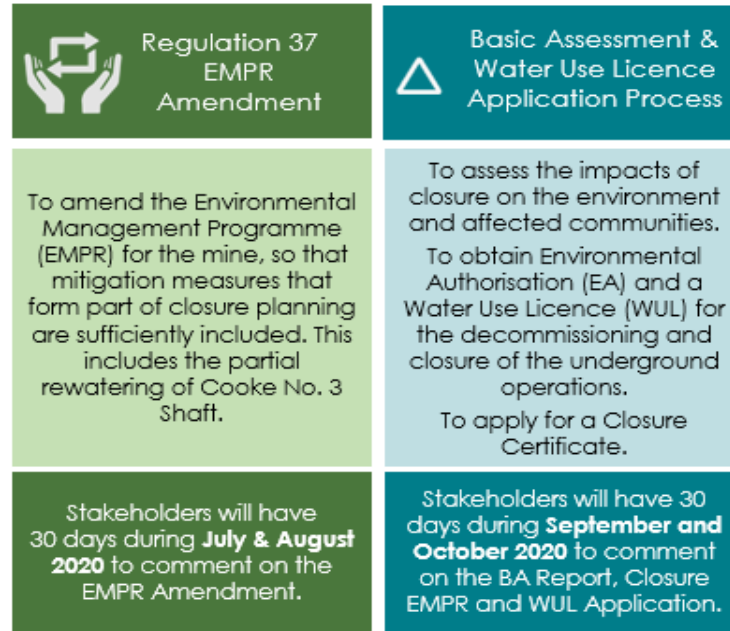
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3. Rand Uranium Public Participation Processes

Stakeholder engagement process - Closure of Cooke number 1,2 and 3 shafts

BACKGROUND TO THIS COMMUNICATION

- Stakeholders were notified of the Public Participation Process for the proposed closure of Cooke No.1, 2 and 3 Shafts in January 2020.
- Initial feedback from stakeholders was that they felt the mine and consultants had not yet consulted them on matters pertaining to the closure of the shafts and that their socio-economic concerns are being overlooked.
- Sibanye-Stillwater and Digby Wells revised the Stakeholder Engagement approach to provide new and appropriate ways by which stakeholders can **voice and explain their concerns** so that they are **fully considered during the closure planning process**.
- An integrated approach will be followed for **four different outcomes**:
 - Regulation 37 EMPR Amendment
 - Environmental Authorisation (BA Process)
 - Water Use Licence
 - Social Closure Plan



You will be asked to submit written comments.



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The Social Closure Planning Process forms the core of this stakeholder engagement process. A Regulation 37 EMPR Amendment, Basic Assessment Process and WUL Application will also be completed.

Focus Group Discussions will be held with representatives of each stakeholder group. You can also submit written comments.

SOCIAL CLOSURE PLANNING PROCESS

To allow for sufficient and meaningful engagement with stakeholders on all socio-economic aspects of closure at the Cooke No. 1, 2 and 3 Shafts

Consultants will identify all **historic commitments** made by the mine towards its stakeholders. Where commitments have not been met, these **gaps will be listed** in a Gap Analysis Report (**July to August 2020**).

Focus Group Discussions will be held with stakeholder groups (**September to October 2020**).

A **Social Closure Plan** will be developed and **further consultation** will take place with government departments, business funding and incubation agencies and other identified stakeholder groups (**October 2020 to January 2021**).

4. Public Participation During COVID

- In accordance with Government Notice No. 550 published on the 5th of June 2020 to ensure inclusive participation while adhering to COVID requirements
- Therefore will be utilising the following:
 - USSD
 - Focus-group meetings (no more than 10 persons)
 - Ulwazi data-free mobi & desktop portal – zero data portal
 - Teams meetings
 - Notifications in newspapers
 - Site notices (where appropriate)
 - Direct correspondence
 - Emails
 - SMS

5. How to Use Ulwazi - Platform Functionality

The mobile engagement solution enables communication and engagement with all stakeholders

Functionality of Mobile Engagement Solution

Stakeholder Registration Process

Stakeholder registration to the platform will be enabled, including the opportunity to include additional stakeholders as part of the participation process.

Notifications and Updates

The platform allows for the dissemination of notifications, view updates as well as acknowledgment receipts for reporting purposes.

Report Reviews, Comments and Queries

Reports will be uploaded to the platform and open for reviews, comments and queries from registered stakeholders. Review periods will be associated with close-out timelines.

Greater Consultation Processes

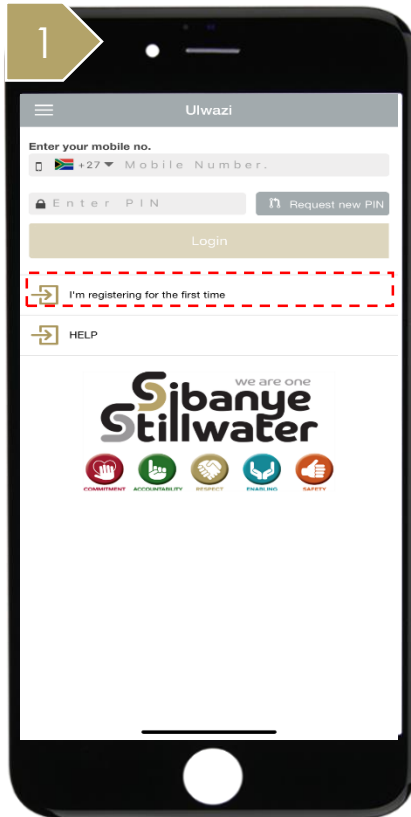
The platform will allow for specialist presentation uploads. The upload of associated voice recordings will be attachable to these presentations.

5. How to Use Ulwazi - Mobi Registration Steps

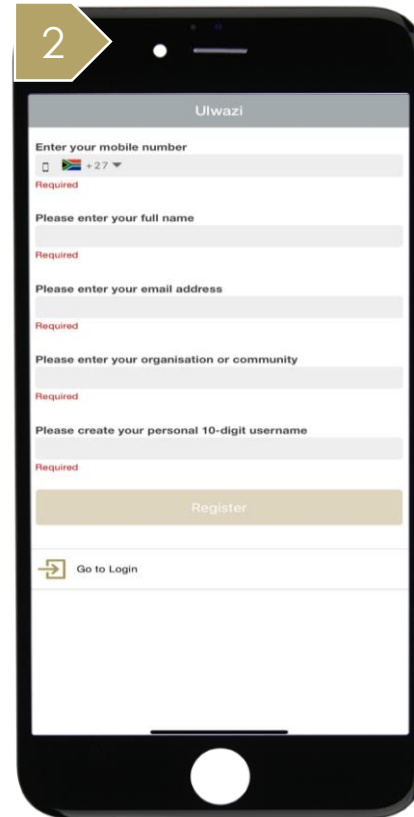
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To **register on Ulwazi** using your smart phone, tablet/iPad, computer or laptop:

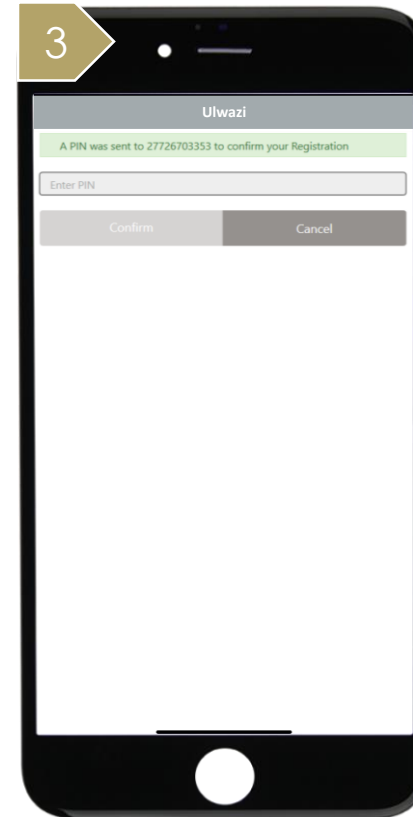
1. On your smart phone, tablet/iPad, computer or laptop open your internet browser.
2. In the address bar enter:
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3. The Ulwazi platform will be displayed.



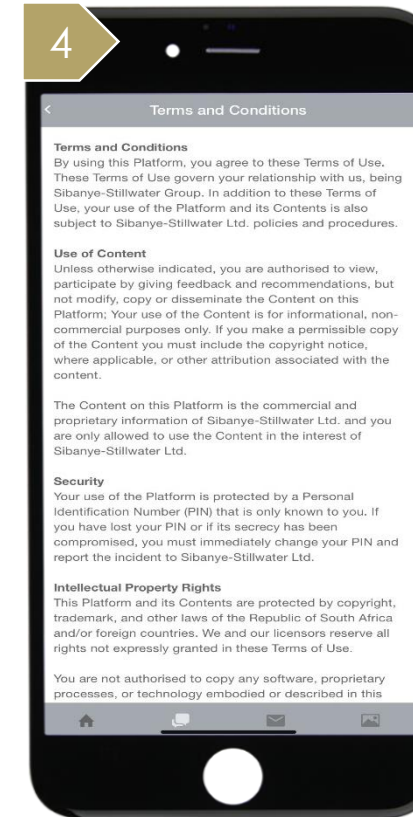
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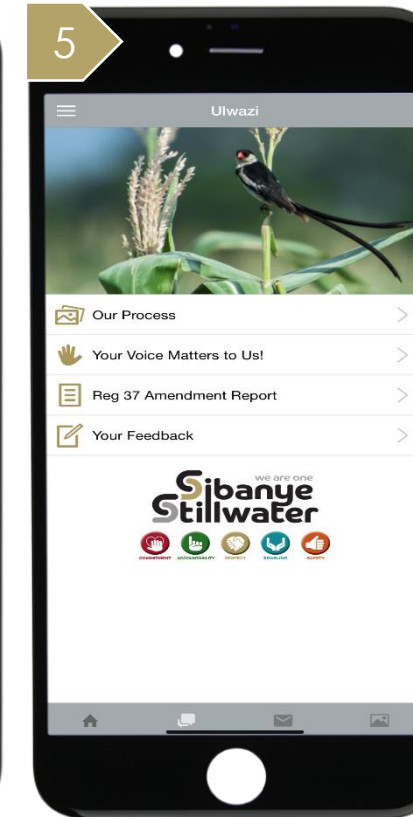
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- Mobile Number
 - Full name
 - Email address
 - Organisation / Community
 - Create a user name
2. Click **Register**



3. Enter the PIN received via SMS
3. Click **Confirm**



4. Read and **Accept** the Terms and Conditions



5. You have **successfully registered** on Ulwazi.
5. Click the menus to access their content

5. How to Use Ulwazi - USSD Registration Steps

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To **register on Ulwazi** using your basic feature phone:

1. On basic feature phone open your keypad to make a call.
2. Dial ***134*20042#** and press the call button.

To note, users do not need to enter their mobile number as this is automatically recorded on USSD



1. Reply 1 to Register

2. Enter your **name and surname**

3. Enter your **email address**

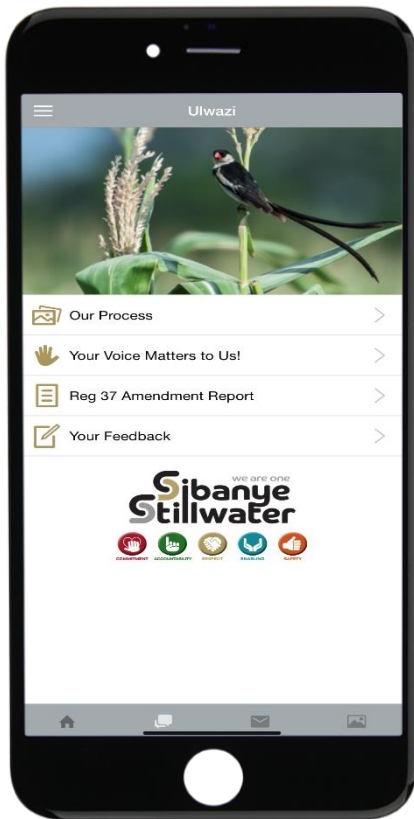
4. Enter your **Organisation or community**

5. Create a **10-digit user name**.

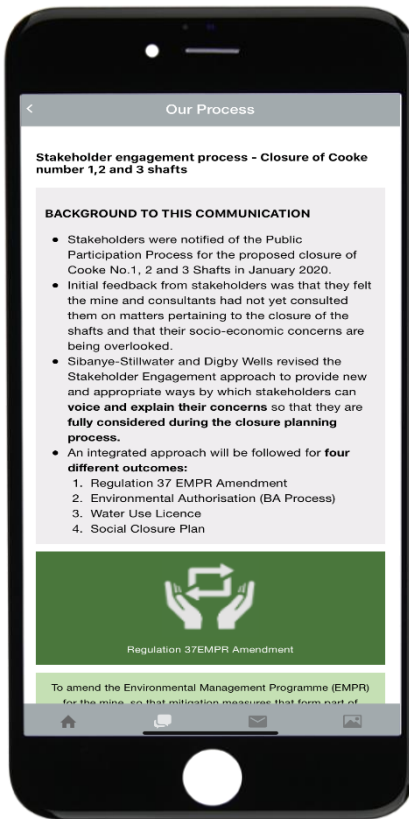
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5. How to Use Ulwazi - Platform content

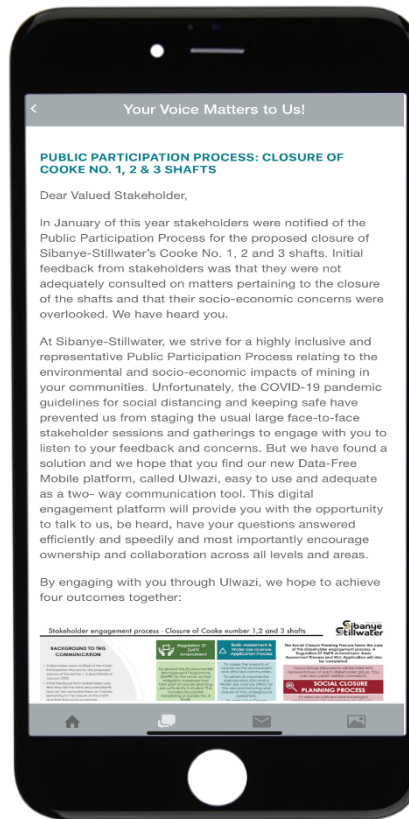
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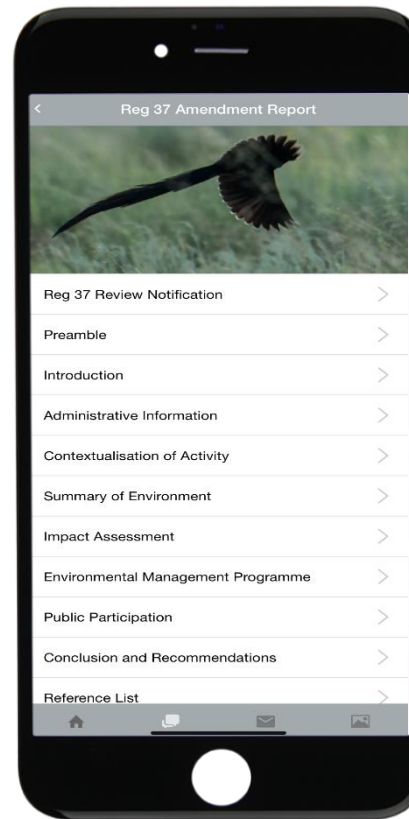
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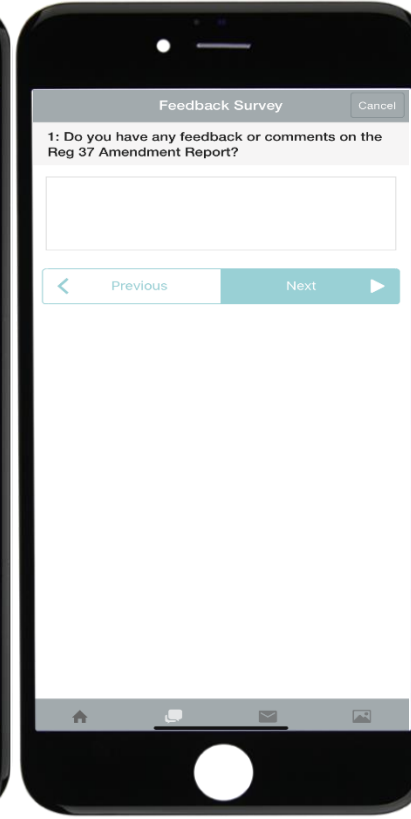
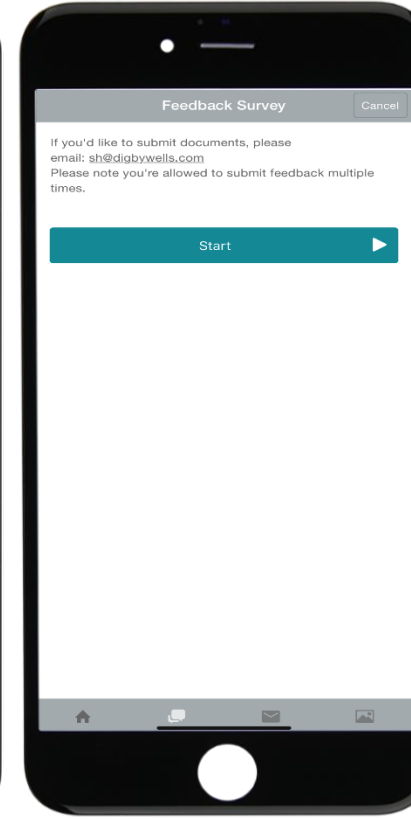
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Reg 37 Amendment Report



Your Feedback



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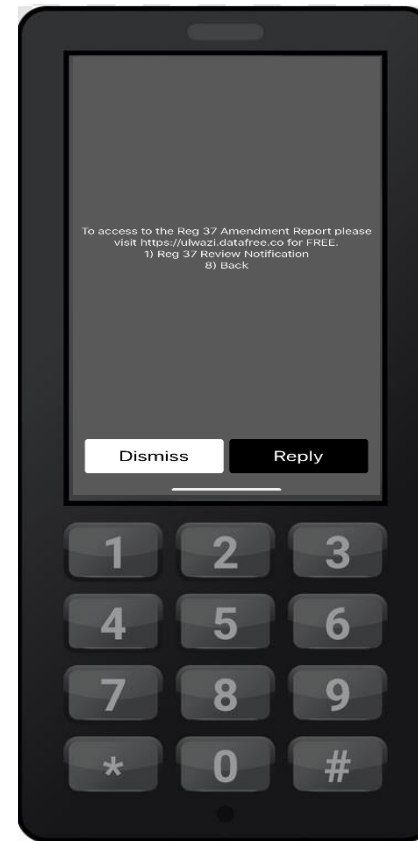
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