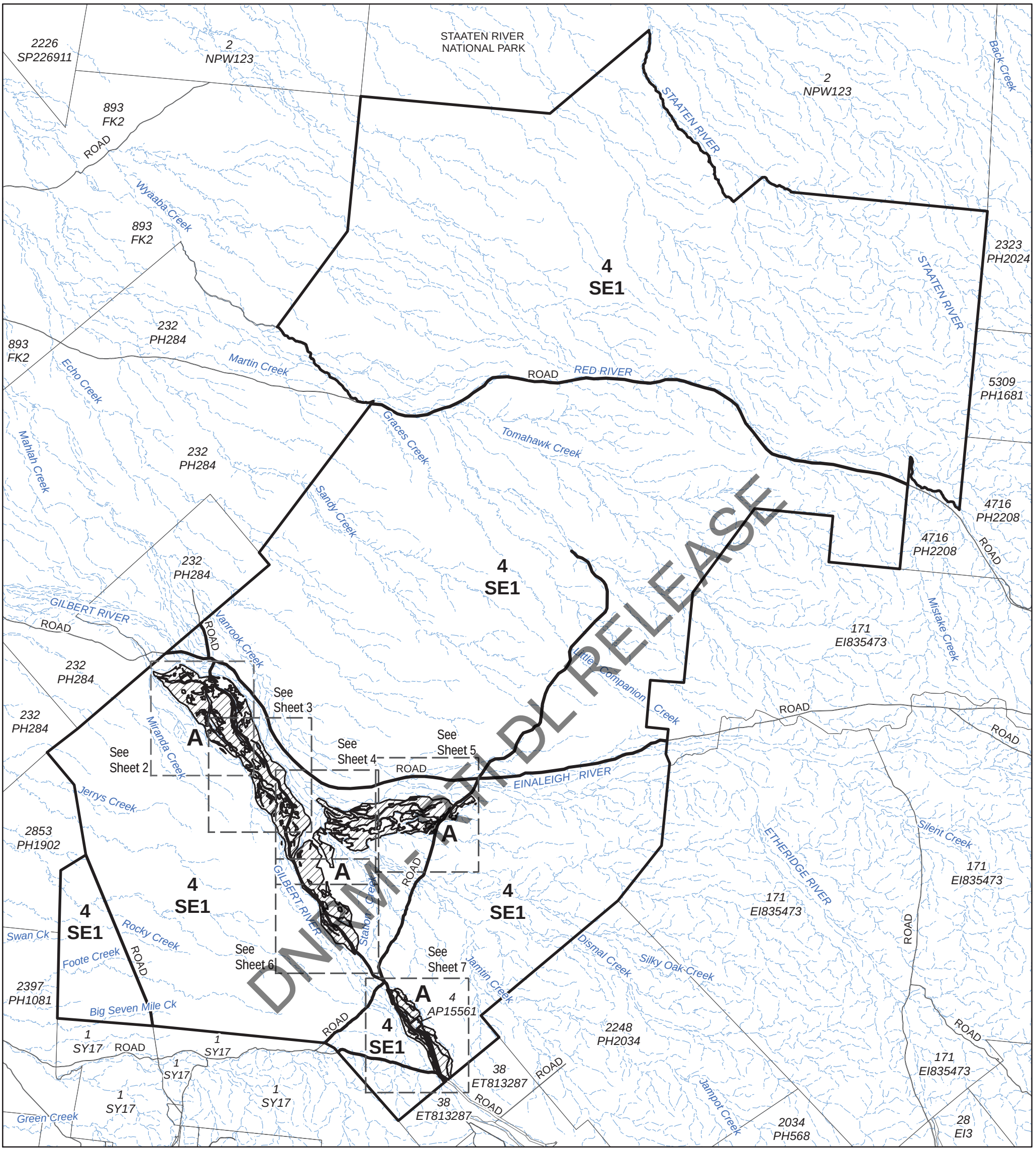


1:500,000 @ A3 size

0 10 20 30 40 50 km

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54) **Datum: GDA94**

Note: Derived Reference Points are provided to assist in the location of the permitted clearing boundaries. Responsibility for locating these boundaries lies solely with the landholder and delegated clearing contractor(s).

The property boundaries shown on this plan are APPROXIMATE ONLY. They are NOT an accurate representation of the legal boundaries.

Note: This plan must be read in conjunction with the Decision Notice 2013/006297

LEGEND

- Derived Reference Points
- Subject Lot(s)
- Area A
- Watercourse

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64	Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes	
File Reference: 2013/006297	Prepared by: EMR	Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
Sheet 1 of 23

Derived Reference Points
Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54)
Datum: GDA(94)
All GPS points continue sequentially when labels are missing

4
SE1

EINASLEIGH RIVER

GILBERT RIVER

ROAD

A107 A97 A95 A96 A94 A92 A93 A91 A89 A88 A85 A84 A82 A87 A81 A83 A86 A79 A78 A80 A76 A75 A77 A74 A73 A106 A105 A104 A103 A72 A71 A70 A69 A68 A67 A66 A65 A64 A63 A62 A102

10660 4959 4888 9885 4934 4847 4825 4876 4843 4829 4786 4806 4733 4642 4588 4647 4578 8523 4523 4516 4454 4537 4451 4443 7659 4432 7558 4409 4403 4368 4377 4356 4309 4269 4305 4318 4095 4086 4099

DNRM - RTI DISCLOSURE

INSET 1
Scale 1:50,000

INSET 2
Scale 1:50,000

1:50,000 @ A3 size

0 1 2 3 4 5 km

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54) **Datum: GDA94**

Note: Derived Reference Points are provided to assist in the location of the permitted clearing boundaries. Responsibility for locating these boundaries lies solely with the landholder and delegated clearing contractor(s).

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Note: This plan must be read in conjunction with the Decision Notice 2013/006297

LEGEND

- Derived Reference Points (Start)
- Subject Lot(s)
- Area A
- Proposed Schedule 5 Grasslands
- Watercourse
- Watercourse 250k poly

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Part A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

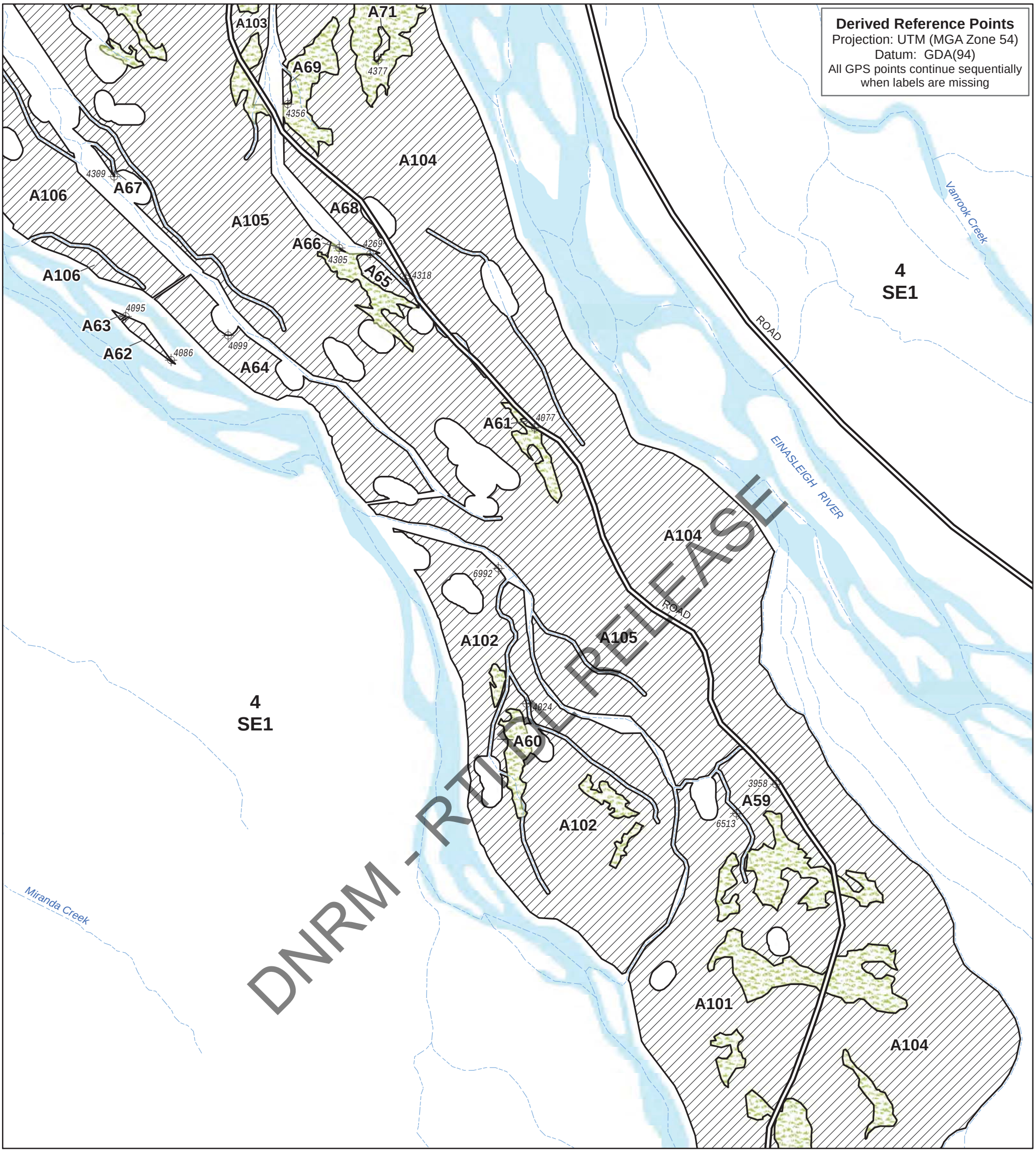
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Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64	Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes
File Reference: 2013/006297	Prepared by: EMR Date: 13 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
Sheet 2 of 23



1:50,000 @ A3 size

0 1 2 3 4 5 km

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54) **Datum: GDA94**

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LEGEND

- Derived Reference Points (Start)
- Subject Lot(s)
- Area A
- Proposed Schedule 5 Grasslands
- Watercourse
- Watercourse 250k poly

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Part A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64	Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes	
File Reference: 2013/006297	Prepared by: EMR	Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297

Sheet 3 of 23

Released

Derived Reference Points
Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54)
Datum: GDA(94)
All GPS points continue sequentially when labels are missing

4
SE1

EINASLEIGH RIVER

ROAD

A105
A59
3958
6513
A101
A104
A32
1514
A27
1319
ROAD
A25
A24
1306
1296
A23
1282
A99
A22
A21
GILBERT RIVER

2916
A57
A100
A43
1941
A41
1916
1911
2375
A48
A42
A57
A40
1569
A33
1542
1344
A29
A26
1313
5157
A28
1327
A34

Waterloo Creek
Dismal Creek
Station Creek

DNRM - RTI DL RELEASE

1:50,000 @ A3 size

0 1 2 3 4 5 km

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54) **Datum: GDA94**

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LEGEND

- Derived Reference Points (Start)
- Subject Lot(s)
- Area A
- Proposed Schedule 5 Grasslands
- Watercourse
- Watercourse 250k poly

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Part A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

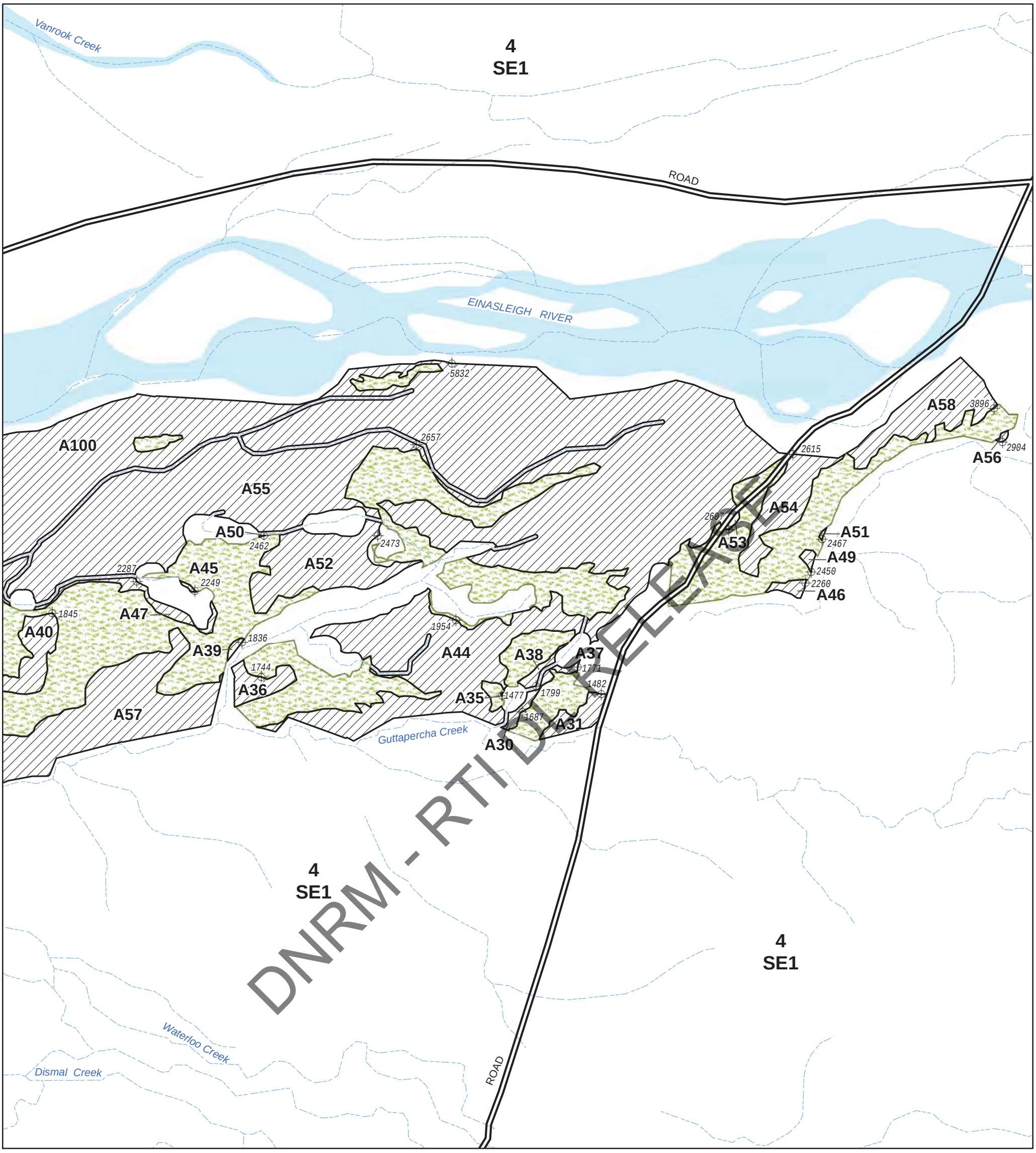
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Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64	Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes
File Reference: 2013/006297	Prepared by: EMR Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
Sheet 4 of 23



DNRM - RTI RELEASE

1:50,000 @ A3 size

0 1 2 3 4 5 km

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54) **Datum: GDA94**

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LEGEND

- Derived Reference Points (Start)
- Subject Lot(s)
- Area A
- Proposed Schedule 5 Grasslands
- Watercourse
- Watercourse 250k poly

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1-A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

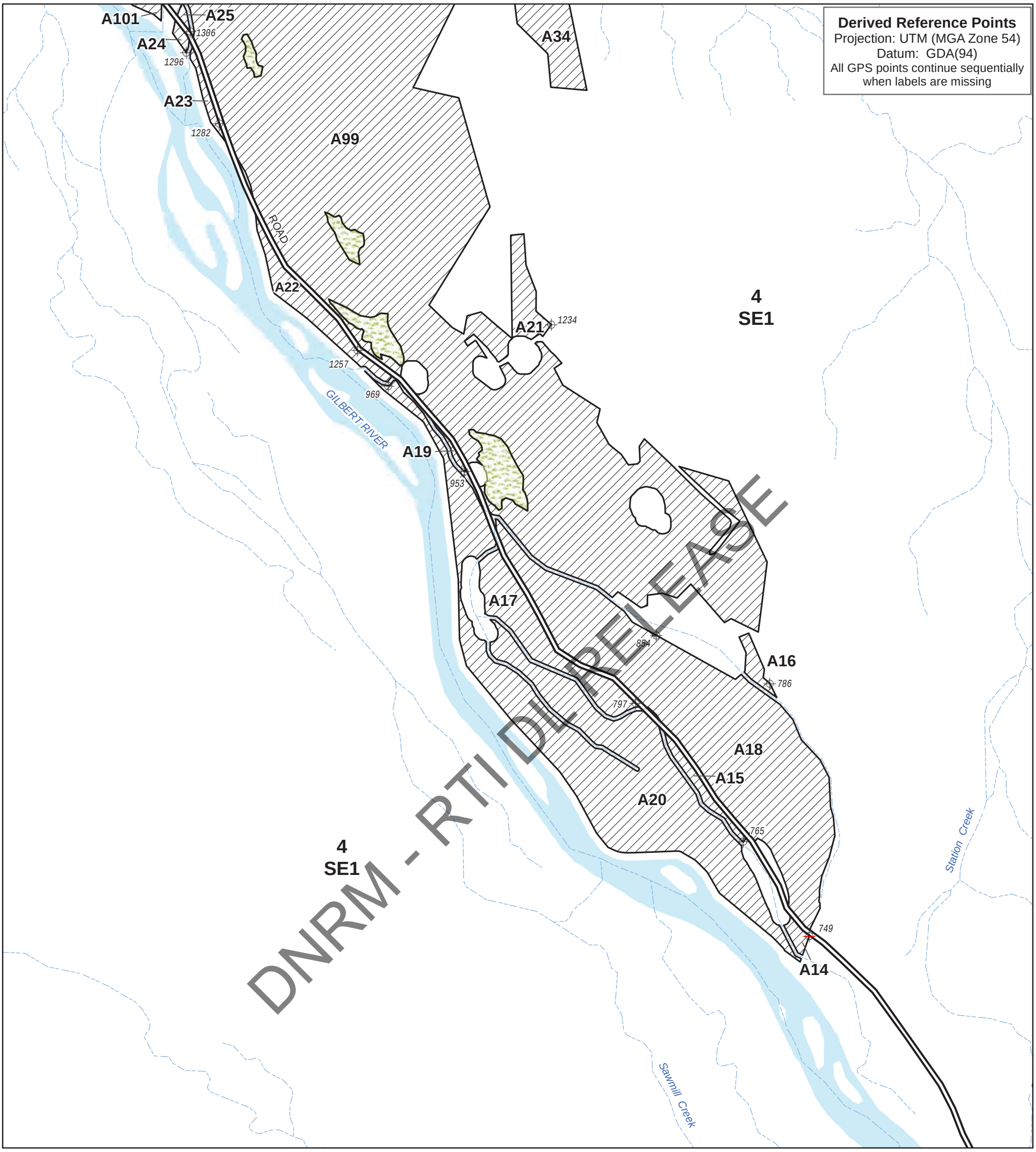
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Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64	Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes
File Reference: 2013/006297	Prepared by: EMR Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
Sheet 5 of 23



1:50,000 @ A3 size

0 1 2 3 4 5 km

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54) **Datum: GDA94**

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LEGEND

- Derived Reference Points (Start)
- Subject Lot(s)
- Area A
- Proposed Schedule 5 Grasslands
- Watercourse
- Watercourse 250k poly

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1-A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

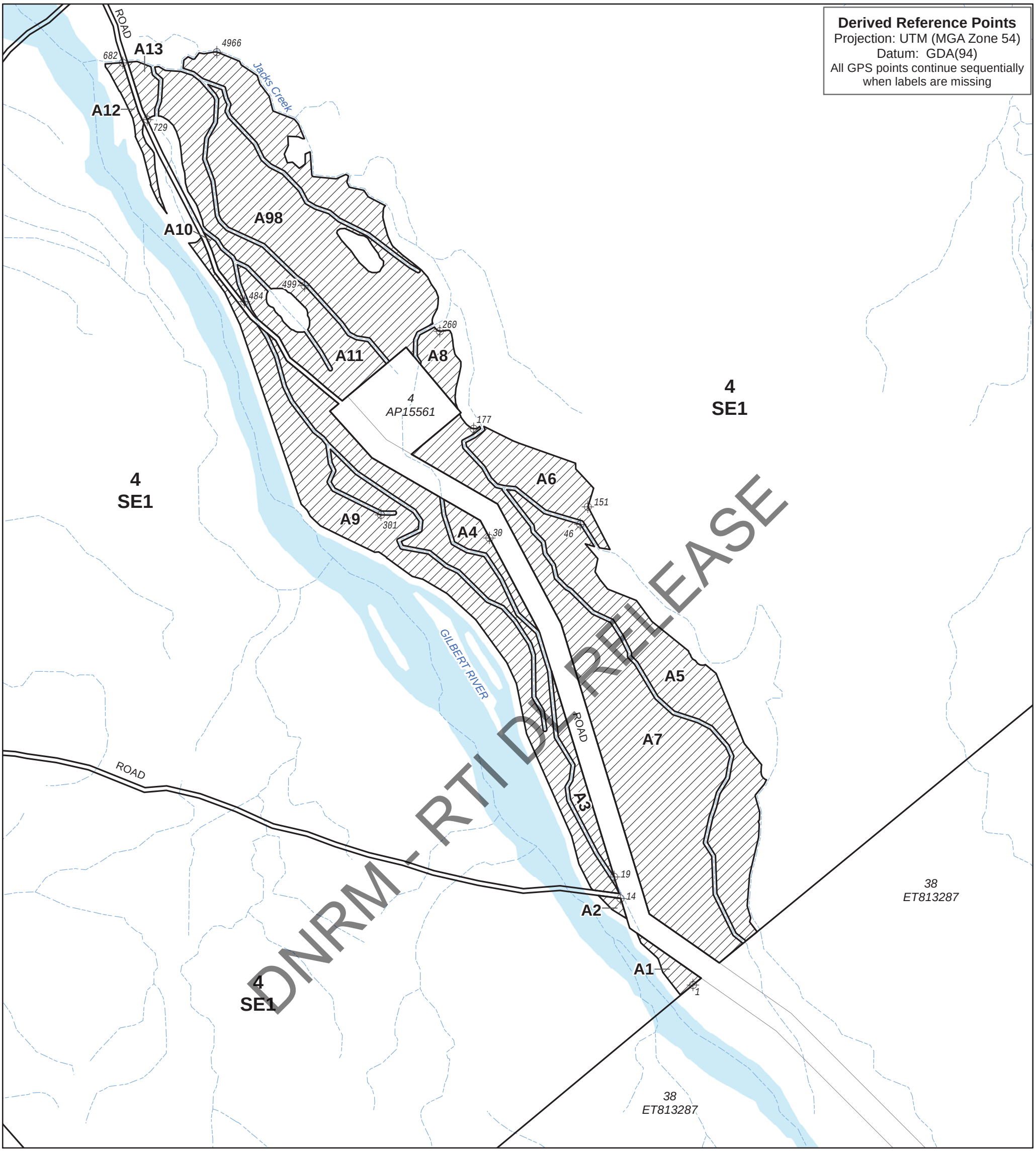
N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64	Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes
File Reference: 2013/006297	Prepared by: EMR Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
Sheet 6 of 23



1:50,000 @ A3 size

0 1 2 3 4 5 km

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54) **Datum: GDA94**

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LEGEND

- Derived Reference Points (Start)
- Subject Lot(s)
- Area A
- Proposed Schedule 5 Grasslands
- Watercourse
- Watercourse 250k poly

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1-A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64	Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes
File Reference: 2013/006297	Prepared by: EMR Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
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Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing
1	A1	673428	8010902	101	A5	674172	8011728	201	A7	671458	8016569	**301**	A9	669323	8017083	401	A9	670745	8016437	501	A11	668881	8019449	601	A11	668231	8019907
2	A1	673263	8010768	102	A5	674271	8011599	202	A7	671463	8016558	302	A9	669467	8017081	402	A9	670882	8016230	502	A11	668989	8019391	602	A11	668220	8019917
3	A1	673251	8010780	103	A5	674124	8011480	203	A7	671557	8016429	303	A9	669503	8017084	403	A9	671101	8015766	503	A11	669149	8019363	603	A11	668206	8019932
4	A1	673031	8011064	104	A5	673994	8011582	204	A7	671570	8016411	304	A9	669515	8017088	404	A9	671361	8015523	504	A11	669395	8019072	604	A11	668195	8019942
5	A1	672976	8011225	105	A5	673743	8012101	205	A7	671604	8016253	305	A9	669525	8017101	405	A9	671515	8015029	505	A11	669153	8018869	605	A11	668181	8019957
6	A1	672969	8011240	106	A5	673723	8012596	206	A7	671611	8016241	306	A9	669526	8017113	406	A9	671604	8014155	506	A11	669024	8018762	606	A11	668170	8019967
7	A1	672960	8011253	107	A5	673719	8012609	207	A7	671747	8016102	307	A9	669521	8017124	407	A9	671824	8013787	507	A11	668882	8018643	607	A11	668155	8019983
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9	A1	672743	8011453	109	A5	673691	8013112	209	A7	672093	8015785	309	A9	669466	8017131	409	A9	671749	8013518	509	A11	668684	8018690	609	A11	668131	8020001
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12	A1	673534	8010988	112	A5	673904	8013611	212	A7	672567	8015266	312	A9	668668	8017518	412	A9	672138	8012614	512	A11	668128	8019152	612	A11	668090	8020021
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46	A5	671946	8016959	146	A5	671083	8017404	246	A7	670825	8017245	346	A9	671483	8014235	446	A9	668363	8017126	546	A11	668007	8019684	646	A11	666620	8022151
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DNRM RTI RELEASE

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54)
Datum: GDA94

Note: Derived Reference Points are provided to assist in the location of the permitted clearing boundaries. Responsibility for locating these boundaries lies solely with the landholder and delegated clearing contractor(s).

The property boundaries shown on this plan are APPROXIMATE ONLY. They are NOT an accurate representation of the legal boundaries.

Note: This plan must be read in conjunction with the Decision Notice 2013/006297

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64 | Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes

File Reference: 2013/006297 | Prepared by: EMR Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
Sheet 8 of 23

Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing
701	A12	666354	8021625	801	A17	659185	8030904	901	A18	661011	8029274	1001	A20	657246	8032992	1101	A20	657480	8031753	1201	A20	659445	8029093	1301	A24	653471	8039874
702	A12	666372	8021540	802	A17	659141	8030884	902	A18	660996	8029282	1002	A20	657229	8032994	1102	A20	657480	8031863	1202	A20	659294	8029089	1302	A24	653493	8039845
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UNRESTRICTED RELEASE

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54)
Datum: GDA94

Note: Derived Reference Points are provided to assist in the location of the permitted clearing boundaries. Responsibility for locating these boundaries lies solely with the landholder and delegated clearing contractor(s).

The property boundaries shown on this plan are APPROXIMATE ONLY. They are NOT an accurate representation of the legal boundaries.

Note: This plan must be read in conjunction with the Decision Notice 2013/006297

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64 | Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes

File Reference: 2013/006297 | Prepared by: EMR Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
Sheet 9 of 23

Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing
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1497	A31	671598	8043907	1597	A34	656839	8043076	1697	A35	670825	8043676	1797	A37	671841	8044488	1897	A40	664522	8044808	1997	A44	671888	8045146	2097	A44	668295	8043876
1498	A31	671682	8043907	1598	A34	656823	8043060	1698	A35	670865	8043690	1798	A37	671838	8044474	1898	A40	664485	8044872	1998	A44	671927	8045139	2098	A44	668491	8043918
1499	A31	671693	8043870	1599	A34	656812	8043049	1699	A35	670876	8043694	**1799**	A38	671292	8044220	1899	A40	664480	8044914	1999	A44	671911	8045074	2099	A44	668655	8043924
1500	A31	671751	8043833	1600	A34	656804	8043035	1700	A35	670888	8043703	1800	A38	671152	8044187	1900	A40	664496	8044940	2000	A44	671865	8044926	2100	A44	668761	8043892

DNRM RELEASE

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54)
Datum: GDA94

Note: Derived Reference Points are provided to assist in the location of the permitted clearing boundaries. Responsibility for locating these boundaries lies solely with the landholder and delegated clearing contractor(s).

The property boundaries shown on this plan are APPROXIMATE ONLY. They are NOT an accurate representation of the legal boundaries.

Note: This plan must be read in conjunction with the Decision Notice 2013/006297

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64 | Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes

File Reference: 2013/006297 | Prepared by: EMR | Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
Sheet 10 of 23

Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing
2101	A44	668866	8043892	2201	A44	668846	8045049	2301	A47	666274	8045344	2401	A48	659510	8044834	2501	A52	669455	8045859	2601	A52	669232	8046320	2701	A55	669049	8046504
2102	A44	668999	8043865	2202	A44	668881	8045055	2302	A47	666371	8045309	2402	A48	659558	8044822	2502	A52	669501	8045845	2602	A52	669228	8046303	2702	A55	669044	8046520
2103	A44	668962	8043929	2203	A44	668895	8045054	2303	A47	666483	8045269	2403	A48	659576	8044844	2503	A52	669538	8045845	2603	A52	669226	8046285	2703	A55	669036	8046535
2104	A44	668909	8043992	2204	A44	668910	8045055	2304	A47	666575	8045234	2404	A48	659589	8044855	2504	A52	669561	8045847	2604	A52	669231	8046219	2704	A55	669025	8046548
2105	A44	669041	8043987	2205	A44	669014	8045080	2305	A47	666644	8045200	2405	A48	659632	8044870	2505	A52	669591	8045850	2605	A52	669228	8046208	2705	A55	669012	8046560
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DNRW RTID RELEASE

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54)
Datum: GDA94

Note: Derived Reference Points are provided to assist in the location of the permitted clearing boundaries. Responsibility for locating these boundaries lies solely with the landholder and delegated clearing contractor(s).

The property boundaries shown on this plan are APPROXIMATE ONLY. They are NOT an accurate representation of the legal boundaries.

Note: This plan must be read in conjunction with the Decision Notice 2013/006297

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64 | Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes

File Reference: 2013/006297 | Prepared by: EMR | Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
Sheet 11 of 23

Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing
2801	A55	666354	8045809	2901	A55	669378	8047561	3001	A57	664272	8045450	3101	A57	661744	8043930	3201	A57	665361	8044086	3301	A57	663128	8042748	3401	A57	660398	8042442
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DRM - RTI RELEASE

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54)
Datum: GDA94

Note: Derived Reference Points are provided to assist in the location of the permitted clearing boundaries. Responsibility for locating these boundaries lies solely with the landholder and delegated clearing contractor(s).

The property boundaries shown on this plan are APPROXIMATE ONLY. They are NOT an accurate representation of the legal boundaries.

Note: This plan must be read in conjunction with the Decision Notice 2013/006297

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64	Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes
File Reference: 2013/006297	Prepared by: EMR Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
Sheet 12 of 23

Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing
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DRAFT RELEASE

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54)
Datum: GDA94

Note: Derived Reference Points are provided to assist in the location of the permitted clearing boundaries. Responsibility for locating these boundaries lies solely with the landholder and delegated clearing contractor(s).

The property boundaries shown on this plan are APPROXIMATE ONLY. They are NOT an accurate representation of the legal boundaries.

Note: This plan must be read in conjunction with the Decision Notice 2013/006297

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64	Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes
File Reference: 2013/006297	Prepared by: EMR Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
Sheet 13 of 23

Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing
4201	A64	647223	8052439	4301	A65	647043	8055559	4401	A71	647288	8058165	4501	A77	646066	8061202	4601	A83	645399	8062804	4701	A86	645711	8062444	4801	A88	645087	8063703
4202	A64	647235	8052429	4302	A65	647082	8055559	4402	A71	647259	8058125	4502	A77	646055	8061160	4602	A83	645473	8062793	4702	A86	645706	8062497	4802	A88	645055	8063746
4203	A64	647246	8052416	4303	A65	647149	8055548	**4403**	A72	646182	8059853	4503	A77	646029	8061112	4603	A83	645441	8062746	4703	A86	645785	8062518	4803	A88	645009	8063741
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4293	A65	647090	8055254	4393	A71	647397	8058360	4493	A77	646029	8061440	**4593**	A83	645261	8063047	4693	A86	645743	8062269	4793	A88	645277	8063518	4893	A95	639536	8063741
4294	A65	647039	8055293	4394	A71	647397	8058321	4494	A77	645986	8061440	4594	A83	645240	8063010	4694	A86	645801	8062306	4794	A88	645245	8063508	4894	A95	639367	8063641
4295	A65	647035	8055341	4395	A71	647397	8058278	4495	A77	645986	8061403	4595	A83	645150	8063016	4695	A86	645870	8062306	4795	A88	645224	8063502	4895	A95	639393	8063601
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DRAFT FOR RELEASE

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54)
Datum: GDA94

Note: Derived Reference Points are provided to assist in the location of the permitted clearing boundaries. Responsibility for locating these boundaries lies solely with the landholder and delegated clearing contractor(s).

The property boundaries shown on this plan are APPROXIMATE ONLY. They are NOT an accurate representation of the legal boundaries.

Note: This plan must be read in conjunction with the Decision Notice 2013/006297

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64 | Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes

File Reference: 2013/006297 | Prepared by: EMR Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
Sheet 14 of 23

Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing
4901	A95	638687	8063557	5001	A98	668877	8021472	5101	A98	668372	8021211	5201	A99	657293	8037291	5301	A99	658086	8035474	5401	A99	657593	8033599	5501	A99	656182	8035941
4902	A95	638584	8063629	5002	A98	668876	8021461	5102	A98	668283	8021371	5202	A99	657256	8037231	5302	A99	658102	8035489	5402	A99	657636	8033620	5502	A99	656146	8036010
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DRM RTID RELEASE

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54)
Datum: GDA94

Note: Derived Reference Points are provided to assist in the location of the permitted clearing boundaries. Responsibility for locating these boundaries lies solely with the landholder and delegated clearing contractor(s).

The property boundaries shown on this plan are APPROXIMATE ONLY. They are NOT an accurate representation of the legal boundaries.

Note: This plan must be read in conjunction with the Decision Notice 2013/006297

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64 | Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes

File Reference: 2013/006297 | Prepared by: EMR Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
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Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing
5601	A99	654722	8042032	5701	A99	654399	8039546	5801	A99	659783	8033560	5901	A100	672414	8045160	6001	A100	670939	8046078	6101	A100	671972	8047326	6201	A100	660899	8046592
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DRAFT RELEASE

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54)
Datum: GDA94

Note: Derived Reference Points are provided to assist in the location of the permitted clearing boundaries. Responsibility for locating these boundaries lies solely with the landholder and delegated clearing contractor(s).

The property boundaries shown on this plan are APPROXIMATE ONLY. They are NOT an accurate representation of the legal boundaries.

Note: This plan must be read in conjunction with the Decision Notice 2013/006297

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64 | Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes

File Reference: 2013/006297 | Prepared by: EMR Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
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Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing
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DRAFT FOR RELEASE

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54)
Datum: GDA94

Note: Derived Reference Points are provided to assist in the location of the permitted clearing boundaries. Responsibility for locating these boundaries lies solely with the landholder and delegated clearing contractor(s).

The property boundaries shown on this plan are APPROXIMATE ONLY. They are NOT an accurate representation of the legal boundaries.

Note: This plan must be read in conjunction with the Decision Notice 2013/006297

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64	Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes
File Reference: 2013/006297	Prepared by: EMR Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
Sheet 17 of 23

Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing
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7002	A102	648977	8050727	7102	A102	648937	8048694	7202	A102	650520	8048546	7302	A102	648686	8047657	7402	A102	648487	8051274	7502	A102	650488	8048174	7602	A103	645683	8060103
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DRAFT RELEASE

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54)
Datum: GDA94

Note: Derived Reference Points are provided to assist in the location of the permitted clearing boundaries. Responsibility for locating these boundaries lies solely with the landholder and delegated clearing contractor(s).

The property boundaries shown on this plan are APPROXIMATE ONLY. They are NOT an accurate representation of the legal boundaries.

Note: This plan must be read in conjunction with the Decision Notice 2013/006297

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64 | Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes

File Reference: 2013/006297 | Prepared by: EMR Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
Sheet 18 of 23

Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing
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DRAFT - RELEASE

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54)
Datum: GDA94

Note: Derived Reference Points are provided to assist in the location of the permitted clearing boundaries. Responsibility for locating these boundaries lies solely with the landholder and delegated clearing contractor(s).

The property boundaries shown on this plan are APPROXIMATE ONLY. They are NOT an accurate representation of the legal boundaries.

Note: This plan must be read in conjunction with the Decision Notice 2013/006297

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64 | Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes

File Reference: 2013/006297 | Prepared by: EMR Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
Sheet 19 of 23

Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing
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DRAFT RELEASE

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54)
Datum: GDA94

Note: Derived Reference Points are provided to assist in the location of the permitted clearing boundaries. Responsibility for locating these boundaries lies solely with the landholder and delegated clearing contractor(s).

The property boundaries shown on this plan are APPROXIMATE ONLY. They are NOT an accurate representation of the legal boundaries.

Note: This plan must be read in conjunction with the Decision Notice 2013/006297

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64 | Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes

File Reference: 2013/006297 | Prepared by: EMR Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
Sheet 20 of 23

Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing
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DRAFT PLAN ONLY

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54)
Datum: GDA94

Note: Derived Reference Points are provided to assist in the location of the permitted clearing boundaries. Responsibility for locating these boundaries lies solely with the landholder and delegated clearing contractor(s).

The property boundaries shown on this plan are APPROXIMATE ONLY. They are NOT an accurate representation of the legal boundaries.

Note: This plan must be read in conjunction with the Decision Notice 2013/006297

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64 | Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes

File Reference: 2013/006297 | Prepared by: EMR Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
Sheet 21 of 23

Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing
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DRAFT RELEASE

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54)
Datum: GDA94

Note: Derived Reference Points are provided to assist in the location of the permitted clearing boundaries. Responsibility for locating these boundaries lies solely with the landholder and delegated clearing contractor(s).

The property boundaries shown on this plan are APPROXIMATE ONLY. They are NOT an accurate representation of the legal boundaries.

Note: This plan must be read in conjunction with the Decision Notice 2013/006297

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64	Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes
File Reference: 2013/006297	Prepared by: EMR Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
Sheet 22 of 23

Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing	Point	Parcel	Easting	Northing
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10588	A106	641826	8061174	10688	A107	642266	8063984	10788	A107	638603	8064117	10888	A107	635301	8064296	10988	A107	639546	8064817				
10589	A106	641834	8061228	10689	A107	642308	8063963	10789	A107	638643	8064169	10889	A107	635102	8064487	10989	A107	639529	8064833				
10590	A106	641834	8061260	10690	A107	642382	8063952	10790	A107	638707	8064233	10890	A107	635031	8064652	10990	A107	639444	8064843				
10591	A106	641818	8061303	10691	A107	642409	8063984	10791	A107	638791	8064302	10891	A107	635024	8064848	10991	A107	639434	8064818				
10592	A106	641818	8061350	10692	A107	642472	8063994	10792	A107	638924	8064392	10892	A107	635023	8064874	10992	A107	639450	8064780				
10593	A106	641813	8061414	10693	A107	642536	8063989	10793	A107	638982	8064450	10893	A107	635028	8064922	10993	A107	639518	8064769				
10594	A106	641813	8061451	10694	A107	642578	8063989	10794	A107	639040	8064513	10894	A107	635043	8064955	10994	A107	639624	8064716				
10595	A106	641802	8061509	10695	A107	642626	8064026	10795	A107	639130	8064519	10895	A107	635243	8064847	10995	A107	639698	8064685				
10596	A106	641776	8061578	10696	A107	642695	8064042	10796	A107	639196	8064501	10896	A107	635373	8064776	10996	A107	639804	8064610				
10597	A106	641675	8061705	10697	A107	642716	8064053	10797	A107	639310	8064471	10897	A107	635387	8064770	10997	A107	639868	8064568				
10598	A106	641622	8061699	10698	A107	642748	8064053	10798	A107	639331	8064418	10898	A107	635632	8064689	10998	A107	639936	8064510				
10599	A106	641606	8061673	10699	A107	642761	8064058	10799	A107	639310	8064339	10899	A107	635977	8064577	10999	A107	639984	8064436				
10600	A106	641559	8061652	10700	A107	642861	8063953	10800	A107	639246	8064291	10900	A107	635994	8064573	11000	A107	640021	8064404				

DRAFT - NOT FOR RELEASE

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54)
Datum: GDA94

Note: Derived Reference Points are provided to assist in the location of the permitted clearing boundaries. Responsibility for locating these boundaries lies solely with the landholder and delegated clearing contractor(s).

The property boundaries shown on this plan are APPROXIMATE ONLY. They are NOT an accurate representation of the legal boundaries.

Note: This plan must be read in conjunction with the Decision Notice 2013/006297

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON **REGION: NORTH**
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64 | Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes

File Reference: 2013/006297 | Prepared by: EMR | Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297
Sheet 23 of 23

Queensland Government

Department of
State Development, Infrastructure and Planning

Our reference: SDA-1213-006588

Date: 06/01/2014

Mr Scott Alexander Harris
Strathmore Station
9 Main Street
Georgetown QLD 4871

Dear Mr Harris

Notice of decision
9 Main Street, Georgetown, QLD, 4871

The Department of State Development, Infrastructure and Planning advises that the development application described below has been approved subject to conditions.

Applicant details	
Applicant name:	Scott Alexander Harris
Site details	
Real property description:	Lot 4S on E1
Local government area:	Croydon Shire Council, Etheridge Shire Council and Tablelands Regional Council
Application details	
Proposed development:	Development permit for operational work and native vegetation clearing (high value agriculture)

A decision notice for this application is attached.

Copies of the following documents are also attached:

- # relevant appeal provisions in the *Sustainable Planning Act 2009*
- # any plans and specifications approved in relation to the decision notice.

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Far North Queensland Regional Office
Ground Floor, Cairns Port Authority
PO Box 2358
Cairns QLD 4870

If you require any further information, please contact Joanne Manson, Senior Planning Officer, Regional Services – Far North Queensland on (07) 4048 1498 who will be pleased to assist.

Yours sincerely

s.49 - Signature

Darren Cleland
A/Executive Regional Director

enc: Decision notice
Attachment 1—Assessment manager conditions
SPA appeal provisions
Approved plans and specifications

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Decision notice

(Given under section 334 of the *Sustainable Planning Act 2009*)

Applicant details

Applicant name:	Scott Alexander Harris
Applicant contact details:	Strathmore Station 9 Main Street Georgetown, Qld, 4871

Application details

Level of assessment:	Code assessment
Properly made date:	2 December 2013

Site details

Street address:	9 Main Street, Georgetown, QLD, 4871
Real property description:	Lot 4 on SE1
Site area:	28 323.10 hectares
Name of owner:	Scott Alexander Harris

Decision

Date of decision:	6 January 2014
Decision details:	Approved subject to conditions

Referral agencies

There were no referral agencies for this application.

Conditions

This approval is subject to:

- # the assessment manager conditions in Attachment 1
- # there are no concurrence agency conditions for this approval.

The department has, for particular conditions of this approval, nominated an entity to be the assessing authority for that condition under section 255D(3) of the *Sustainable Planning Act 2009*.

Aspects of development and development approval granted

Nature of Development	Approval Type	Brief Description of Proposal	Level of Assessment
Operational Work	Development permit	Native vegetation clearing (broadscale clearing – high value agriculture)	Code Assessment

Further development permits or compliance permits

Please be advised that the following development permits or compliance permits are required to be obtained before the development can be carried out:

1Not applicable

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Released

Self-assessable codes

Please be advised that the following codes may need to be complied with for self-assessable development related to the approved development:

1Not applicable

Compliance assessment

Compliance assessment is required under chapter 6, part 10 of the *Sustainable Planning Act 2009* for the following documents or works in relation to the development:

1. Not applicable

Properly made submissions

Not applicable—No part of the application required impact assessment.

Findings on material questions of fact

- # The development application was properly made by the Department of State Development, Infrastructure and Development on 2 December 2013.
- # The development application contained proposal details, various suitably qualified person reports, maps and plans of development that the department relied on in making its decision.
- # The Department of Natural Resources and Mines determined the proposed development is for a relevant purpose in accordance with Section 22A of the *Vegetation Management Act 1999.*
- # Technical advice from the Department of Natural Resources and Mines recommended the proposed development is supported subject to conditions.

Evidence or other material on which the findings were based

- # The development triggers assessment under Schedule 3 of the *Sustainable Planning Regulation 2009.*
- # The department undertook an assessment in accordance with the relevant provisions of the *Sustainable Planning Act 2009.*
- # The development application was assessed against the relevant state codes in Module 8 (Native vegetation clearing) prescribed in the State Development Assessment Provisions; published by the Department of State Development, Infrastructure and Development on 22 November 2013.
- # SA Harris family trust, business plan for Strathmore Station.
- # Spies P 2000a, 'Appendix 7: Land systems and soils report by Pinnacle Pocket Consulting', in SA Harris family trust business plan for Strathmore Station.
- # Spies 2000b, 'Appendix 8: Vegetation report by Pinnacle Pocket Consulting', in SA Harris family trust business plan for Strathmore Station.
- # Spies P 2013a, 'Strathmore land suitability report for dryland sorghum production', Pinnacle Pocket Consulting.
- # Spies P 2013b, 'Salinity investigations: inspection and desktop findings', Pinnacle Pocket Consulting.
- # Spies P 2013c, 'Soil erosion investigations: inspection and desktop findings', Pinnacle Pocket Consulting.
- # Proposed Property Map of Assessable Vegetation (PMAV) 19 September 2013.
- # Field inspection on 10 and 11 October 2012 carried out by the Department of Natural Resources and Mines.
- # Geoscience Australia Topographic Mapping 2012.

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Applicant's Tablelands Regional Council map displaying southern soil testing sites
SmartMap Information Services.
Verbal advice to the Department of Natural Resources and Mines from applicant dated 22 and 25 October 2013.
McDonald, RC, Isbell, RF, Speight, JG, Walker, J & Hopkins MS 1998, 'Australian soil and land survey: field handbook', CSIRO, Canberra.
Department of Environment and Resource Management 1997, 'Salinity Management Handbook', 2nd edn, Department of Environment and Resource Management, Brisbane.
Soil mapping undertaken by CSIRO in 2012.
Department of Natural Resources and Mines 1990, 'Guidelines for Agricultural Land Evaluation in Queensland', Queensland Government, Cooparoo.
McKenzie, NJ 2008, 'Guidelines for surveying soils and land resources', 2nd edn, CSIRO Publishing, Collingwood.
Land Protection (Pest and Stock Route Management) Act 2002.
Application areas digitised from SPOT Maps 2013 & Western and Northern Gulf Catchments NRM SPOT 2005 imagery.
Australian Watercourse – Polygons 250k geodata (Series 3) – As representation of top of the bank.
Proposed PMAV areas determined by J Jackson & M Cannon using Regional Ecosystem Mapping (version 6.1) and various imagery.
Queensland Wetland Data 100k Version 3.0 – Wetland Areas. Non Aquatic Conservation Assessment (ACA) plus buffering of 100m.
Regional Ecosystem Mapping (Version 6.1) .
Regional Ecosystem Mapping (Version 6.1) selected wetland classified regional ecosystems as per regional vegetation management code, Table 13.Vegetation management watercourse map (1:100000 and 1:250000) – Version 1.2 Stream orders classified by GIS officer, buffered to SDAP requirements.
National Australia Bank (NAB) 2013, 'Agribusiness', viewed 13 November 2013, www.nab.com.au
Horne, K 2012, 'Lending to Australian agriculture: financing the farm', viewed 13 November 2013, www.daff.gov.au
Horne, K 2010, 'Better business feature: six principles for freeing up cash in your business', *Irrigation Australia: The Official Journal of Irrigation Australia*, vol. 25, no. 3, Information database.

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Rights of appeal

The rights of applicants to appeal to the Planning and Environment Court against decisions about a development application are set out in chapter 7, part 1, division 8 of the *Sustainable Planning Act 2009*. For particular applications, there may also be a right to appeal to the Building and Development Dispute Resolution Committee (see chapter 7, part 2 of the *Sustainable Planning Act 2009*).

Copies of the relevant appeal provisions are attached.

Relevant period for the approval

This development approval will lapse if development is not started within the relevant periods stated in section 341 of SPA; being 2 years starting the day the approval takes effect.

 Released

Native title considerations

No requirements

Approved plans and specifications

Copies of the following approved plans and specifications are attached:

Drawing or document	Reference no.	Version	Date
Development permit plan	2013/00627	N/A	3 November 2013
Spies P 2013, Salinity investigations: inspection and desktop findings, Pinnacle Pocket Consulting	Spies 2013b	N/A	6 November 2013
Spies P 2013, Soil erosion investigations: inspection and desktop findings, Pinnacle Pocket Consulting	Spies 2013c	N/A	6 November 2013

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Released

Our reference: SDA-1213-006588

Attachment 1—Assessment manager conditions

No.	Conditions of development approval	Condition timing
Operational work		
Native vegetation clearing – Department of Natural Resources and Mines		
1.	Clearing must only occur for high value agriculture to establish dryland sorghum crops within the area identified as Area A on the accompanying Development Permit Plan 2013/006297, dated 3 December 2013.	Prior to commencement of use and be maintained at all times
2.	Land clearing debris must not be pushed into gullies, watercourses, other drainage lines or waterlogged areas.	Prior to commencement of use and be maintained at all times
3.	Where contractors, employees, subcontractors, agents or any other person, that is not the applicant, are to be engaged or employed to carry out the clearing of any vegetation under this permit, the applicant is to provide them with a copy of this development approval (permit), including the attached conditions and attached Development Permit Plan 2013/006297, dated 3 December 2013 and ensure that they are aware of what clearing is authorised by this development approval.	Prior to commencement of use and be maintained at all times
4.	Clearing must occur in accordance with management actions outlined in the report entitled 'Salinity investigations: inspection and desktop findings', prepared by Peter Spies, submitted on 6 November 2013.	Prior to commencement of use and be maintained at all times
5.	Clearing must occur in accordance with management actions outlined in the report entitled 'Soil erosion investigations: inspection and desktop findings' prepared by Peter Spies submitted on 6 November 2013	Prior to commencement of use and be maintained at all times

General advice	
1.	The applicant is advised these conditions do not prevent vegetation being cleared for a purpose prescribed in Schedule 24 of the Sustainable Planning Regulation 2009 or if cleared in accordance with any subsequent development approval

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Released

Our reference: SDA-1213-006588

Sustainable Planning Act 2009—Representation and appeal provisions

The following relevant appeal provisions are provided in accordance with s336(a) of the *Sustainable Planning Act 2009*.

Chapter 6 Integrated development assessment system (IDAS)

Part 8 Dealing with decision notices and approvals

Division 1 Changing decision notices and approvals during applicant's appeal period

360 Application of div 1

This division applies only during the applicant's appeal period.

361 Applicant may make representations about decision

(1) The applicant may make written representations to the assessment manager about—

(a) a matter stated in the decision notice, other than a refusal or a matter about which a concurrence agency told the assessment manager under section 287(1) or (5); or

(b) the standard conditions applying to a deemed approval.

(2) However, the applicant can not make representations under subsection (1)(a) about a condition attached to an approval under the direction of the Minister.

362 Assessment manager to consider representations

The assessment manager must consider any representations made to the assessment manager under section 361.

363 Decision about representations

(1) If the assessment manager agrees with any of the representations about a decision notice or a deemed approval, the assessment manager must give a new decision notice (the ***negotiated decision notice***) to—

(a) the applicant; and

(b) each principal submitter; and

(c) each referral agency; and

(d) if the assessment manager is not the local government and the development is in a local government area—the local government.

(2) Before the assessment manager agrees to a change under this section, the assessment manager must consider the matters the assessment manager was required to consider in assessing the application, to the extent the matters are relevant.

(3) Only 1 negotiated decision notice may be given.

(4) The negotiated decision notice—

(a) must be given within 5 business days after the day the assessment manager agrees with the representations; and

(b) must comply with section 335; and

(c) must state the nature of the changes; and

(d) replaces—

(i) the decision notice previously given; or

(ii) if a decision notice was not previously given and the negotiated decision notice relates to a deemed approval—the standard conditions applying to the deemed approval.

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(5) If the assessment manager does not agree with any of the representations, the assessment manager must, within 5 business days after the day the assessment manager decides not to agree with any of the representations, give written notice to the applicant stating the decision about the representations.

364 Giving new notice about charges for infrastructure

(1) This section applies if the development approved by the negotiated decision notice is different from the development approved in the decision notice or deemed approval in a way that affects the amount of an infrastructure charge, regulated infrastructure charge or adopted infrastructure charge.

(2) The local government may give the applicant a new infrastructure charges notice under section 633, regulated infrastructure charges notice under section 643 or adopted infrastructure charges notice under section 648F to replace the original notice.

366 Applicant may suspend applicant's appeal period

(1) If the applicant needs more time to make the representations, the applicant may, by written notice given to the assessment manager, suspend the applicant's appeal period.

(2) The applicant may act under subsection (1) only once.

(3) If the representations are not made within 20 business days after the day written notice was given to the assessment manager, the balance of the applicant's appeal period restarts.

(4) If the representations are made within 20 business days after the day written notice was given to the assessment manager—

(a) if the applicant gives the assessment manager a notice withdrawing the notice under subsection (1)—the balance of the applicant's appeal period restarts the day after the assessment manager receives the notice of withdrawal; or

(b) if the assessment manager gives the applicant a notice under section 363(5) —the balance of the applicant's appeal period restarts the day after the applicant receives the notice; or

(c) if the assessment manager gives the applicant a negotiated decision notice —the applicant's appeal.

Chapter 7 Appeals, offences and enforcement

Part 1 Planning and Environment Court

Division 8 Appeals to court relating to development applications and approvals

461 Appeals by applicants

(1) An applicant for a development application may appeal to the court against any of the following—

(a) the refusal, or the refusal in part, of the development application;

(b) any condition of a development approval, another matter stated in a development approval and the identification or inclusion of a code under section 242;

(c) the decision to give a preliminary approval when a development permit was applied for;

(d) the length of a period mentioned in section 341;

(e) a deemed refusal of the development application.

(2) An appeal under subsection (1)(a), (b), (c) or (d) must be started within 20 business days (the ***applicant's appeal period***) after—

(a) if a decision notice or negotiated decision notice is given—the day the decision notice or negotiated decision notice is given to the applicant; or

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(b) otherwise—the day a decision notice was required to be given to the applicant.

(3) An appeal under subsection (1)(e) may be started at any time after the last day a decision on the matter should have been made.

462 Appeals by submitters—general

(1) A submitter for a development application may appeal to the court only against—

(a) the part of the approval relating to the assessment manager's decision about any part of the application requiring impact assessment under section 314; or

(b) the part of the approval relating to the assessment manager's decision under section 327.

(2) To the extent an appeal may be made under subsection (1), the appeal may be against 1 or more of the following—

(a) the giving of a development approval;

(b) any provision of the approval including—

(i) a condition of, or lack of condition for, the approval; or

(ii) the length of a period mentioned in section 341 for the approval.

(3) However, a submitter may not appeal if the submitter—

(a) withdraws the submission before the application is decided; or

(b) has given the assessment manager a notice under section 339(1)(b)(ii).

(4) The appeal must be started within 20 business days (the ***submitter's appeal period***) after the decision notice or negotiated decision notice is given to the submitter.

463 Additional and extended appeal rights for submitters for particular development applications

(1) This section applies to a development application to which chapter 9, part 7 applies.

(2) A submitter of a properly made submission for the application may appeal to the court about a referral agency's response made by a concurrence agency for the application.

(3) However, the submitter may only appeal against a referral agency's response to the extent it relates to—

(a) development for an aquacultural ERA; or

(b) development that is—

(i) a material change of use of premises for aquaculture; or

(ii) operational work that is the removal, damage or destruction of a marine plant.

(3) Despite section 462(1), the submitter may appeal against the following matters for the application even if the matters relate to code assessment—

(a) a decision about a matter mentioned in section 462(2) if it is a decision of the chief executive;

(b) a referral agency's response mentioned in subsection (2).

464 Appeals by advice agency submitters

(1) Subsection (2) applies if an advice agency, in its response for an application, told the assessment manager to treat the response as a properly made submission.

(2) The advice agency may, within the limits of its jurisdiction, appeal to the court about —

(a) any part of the approval relating to the assessment manager's decision about any part of the application requiring impact assessment under section 314; or

(b) any part of the approval relating to the assessment manager's decision under section 327.

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(3) The appeal must be started within 20 business days after the day the decision notice or negotiated decision notice is given to the advice agency as a submitter.

(4) However, if the advice agency has given the assessment manager a notice under section 339(1)(b)(ii), the advice agency may not appeal the decision.

465 Appeals about decisions relating to extensions for approvals

(1) For a development approval given for a development application, a person to whom a notice is given under section 389, other than a notice for a decision under section 386(2), may appeal to the court against the decision in the notice.

(2) The appeal must be started within 20 business days after the day the notice of the decision is given to the person.

(3) Also, a person who has made a request under section 383 may appeal to the court against a deemed refusal of the request.

(4) An appeal under subsection (3) may be started at any time after the last day the decision on the matter should have been made.

466 Appeals about decisions relating to permissible changes

(1) For a development approval given for a development application, the following persons may appeal to the court against a decision on a request to make a permissible change to the approval—

(a) if the responsible entity for making the change is the assessment manager for the application—

(i) the person who made the request; or

(ii) an entity that gave a notice under section 373 or a pre-request response notice about the request;

(b) if the responsible entity for making the change is a concurrence agency for the application—the person who made the request.

(2) The appeal must be started within 20 business days after the day the person is given notice of the decision on the request under section 376.

(3) Also, a person who has made a request under section 369 may appeal to the court against a deemed refusal of the request.

(4) An appeal under subsection (3) may be started at any time after the last day the decision on the matter should have been made.

467 Appeals about changing or cancelling conditions imposed by assessment manager or concurrence agency

(1) A person to whom a notice under section 378(9)(b) giving a decision to change or cancel a condition of a development approval has been given may appeal to the court against the decision in the notice.

(2) The appeal must be started within 20 business days after the day the notice of the decision is given to the person.

Division 11 Making and appeal to Court

481 How appeals to the court are started

(1) An appeal is started by lodging written notice of appeal with the registrar of the court.

(2) The notice of appeal must state the grounds of the appeal.

(3) The person starting the appeal must also comply with the rules of the court applying to the appeal.

(4) However, the court may hear and decide an appeal even if the person has not complied with subsection (3).

482 Notice of appeal to other parties—development applications and approvals

(1) An appellant under division 8 must give written notice of the appeal to—

(a) if the appellant is an applicant—

(i) the chief executive; and

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(ii) the assessment manager; and
(iii) any concurrence agency; and
(iv) any principal submitter whose submission has not been withdrawn; and
(v) any advice agency treated as a submitter whose submission has not been withdrawn; or

(b) if the appellant is a submitter or an advice agency whose response to the development application is treated as a submission for an appeal—
(i) the chief executive; and
(ii) the assessment manager; and
(iii) any referral agency; and
(iv) the applicant; or

(c) if the appellant is a person to whom a notice mentioned in section 465(1) has been given—
(i) the chief executive; and
(i) the assessment manager for the development application to which the notice relates; and
(ii) any entity that was a concurrence agency for the development application to which the notice relates; and
(iii) the person who made the request under section 383 to which the notice relates, if the person is not the appellant; or

(d) if the appellant is a person mentioned in section 466(1)—
(i) the chief executive; and
(ii) the responsible entity for making the change to which the appeal relates; and
(iii) the person who made the request to which the appeal relates under section 369, if the person is not the appellant; and
(iv) if the responsible entity is the assessment manager—any entity that was a concurrence agency for the development application to which the notice of the decision on the request relates; or

(e) if the appellant is a person to whom a notice mentioned in section 467 has been given—the entity that gave the notice.

(2) The notice must be given within—
(a) if the appellant is a submitter or advice agency whose response to the development application is treated as a submission for an appeal—2 business days after the appeal is started; or
(b) otherwise—10 business days after the appeal is started.

(3) The notice must state—
(a) the grounds of the appeal; and
(b) if the person given the notice is not the respondent or a co-respondent under section 485—that the person may, within 10 business days after the notice is given, elect to become a co-respondent to the appeal by filing in the court a notice of election in the approved form.

485 Respondent and co-respondents for appeals under div 8

(1) Subsections (2) to (8) apply for appeals under sections 461 to 464.
(2) The assessment manager is the respondent for the appeal.
(3) If the appeal is started by a submitter, the applicant is a co-respondent for the appeal.
(4) Any submitter may elect to become a co-respondent for the appeal.
(5) If the appeal is about a concurrence agency's response, the concurrence agency is a co-respondent for the appeal.

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(6) If the appeal is only about a concurrence agency's response, the assessment manager may apply to the court to withdraw from the appeal.

(7) The respondent and any co-respondents for an appeal are entitled to be heard in the appeal as a party to the appeal.

(8) A person to whom a notice of appeal is required to be given under section 482 and who is not the respondent or a co-respondent for the appeal may elect to be a co-respondent.

(9) For an appeal under section 465—

(a) the assessment manager is the respondent; and

(b) if the appeal is started by a concurrence agency that gave the assessment manager a notice under section 385—the person asking for the extension the subject of the appeal is a co-respondent; and

(c) any other person given notice of the appeal may elect to become a co-respondent.

(10) For an appeal under section 466—

(a) the responsible entity for making the change to which the appeal relates is the respondent; and

(b) if the responsible entity is the assessment manager—

(i) if the appeal is started by a person who gave a notice under section 373 or a pre-request response notice—the person who made the request for the change is a co-respondent; and

(ii) any other person given notice of the appeal may elect to become a co-respondent.

(11) For an appeal under section 467, the respondent is the entity given notice of the appeal.

488 How an entity may elect to be a co-respondent

An entity that is entitled to elect to be a co-respondent to an appeal may do so, within 10 business days after notice of the appeal is given to the entity, by following the rules of court for the election.

490 Lodging appeal stops particular actions

(1) If an appeal, other than an appeal under section 465, 466 or 467, is started under division 8, the development must not be started until the appeal is decided or withdrawn.

(2) If an appeal is about a condition imposed on a compliance permit, the development must not be started until the appeal is decided or withdrawn.

(3) Despite subsections (1) and (2), if the court is satisfied the outcome of the appeal would not be affected if the development or part of the development is started before the appeal is decided, the court may allow the development or part of the development to start before the appeal is decided.

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Released

Queensland Government

Department of
State Development, Infrastructure and Planning

Our reference: SDA-1213-006588
Your reference: Strathmore Station – Stage 1

Date: 02/12/2013

Mr Scott Harris
9 Main Road
Strathmore Station
Georgetown, Qld, 4871

Dear Mr Harris

Notice of receipt of development application
9 Main Road, Strathmore, QLD, 4871

The Department of State Development, Infrastructure and Planning, acknowledges receipt of your development application described below, under section 260 of the *Sustainable Planning Act 2009* on 2 December 2013.

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Site details

Street address:	9 Main Road, Strathmore, QLD, 4871
Real property description:	Lot 4 on SE1
Site area:	28 323.10 hectares
Local government area:	Croydon Shire Council, Etheridge Shire Council and Tablelands Regional Council

Application details

Proposed development:	Development permit for operational work for the purpose of clearing native vegetation (clearing for high value agriculture)

Aspects of development and type of development approval being sought

Nature of Development	Approval Type	Brief Description of Proposal	Level of Assessment
Operational Work	Development permit	Broad scale clearing	Code Assessment

Far North Queensland Regional Office
Ground Floor, Cairns Port Authority
PO Box 2358
Cairns QLD 4870

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Please be advised that this notice should not be taken to be an acknowledgement notice, as this is not required for the development application under section 267 of the *Sustainable Planning Act 2009*.

Please be further advised that Joanne Manson has been assigned as the case officer for your application.

The department is proceeding with its assessment of the development application.

If you require any further information, please contact Joanne Manson, A/Principal Planning Officer, Regional Services – Far North Queensland on (07) 4048 1498 who will be pleased to assist.

Yours sincerely

s.49 - Signature

Angela Foster
Manager (Planning)

DNRM - RTI DL RELEASE

Stremouchiw Nicole

EMAILED 3/12/13

From: Stremouchiw Nicole
Sent: Wednesday, 4 December 2013 9:39 AM
To: CairnsSARA@dsdip.qld.gov.au; joanne.manson@dsdip.qld.gov.au
Cc: Horrocks Paul; Allan Kev
Subject: SDA-1213-006588- 22 A Test -Signed
Attachments: 22 A Test -Signed.pdf

Good Morning Joanne,

Please find attached signed 22A test for SDA-1213-006588.

Regards

'icole Stremouchiw
Natural Resource Support Officer
Service Delivery - North Region
Department of Natural Resources and Mines
Telephone: 07 4799 7126 Qnet: 37126 Facsimile: 07 4799 7125
Email: nicole.stremouchiw@dnrm.qld.gov.au
www.dnrm.qld.gov.au
Department of Natural Resources and Mines
187-209 Stanley Street
PO Box 5318 Townsville QLD 4810

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CHECKLIST FOR SECTION 22A DETERMINATION

This checklist is to be used for determining if a Development Application meets section 22A of the *Vegetation Management Act 1999* (the development is for a Relevant Purpose) in circumstances where SARA is the Assessment Manager. This checklist is to be used in accordance with the *Vegetation Management Act 1999* Delegation (No.1 2012). Once completed, this checklist must be signed and dated, forwarded to SARA,

DSDIP (SARA) reference number:
SDA-1213-006588
Applicant Name: Scott Alexander Harris

eLVAS Case Number: 2013/006807
Lot / Plan: 4 SE1

Matters relating to a relevant purpose under Section 22A of the Vegetation Management Act 1999 (VMA)

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- ☐ A project declared to be a coordinated project under the *State Development and Public Works Organisation Act 1971,* section 26.
- ☐ Necessary to control non-native plants or declared pests.
- ☐ For necessary environmental clearing; or
- ☒ For high value agriculture clearing; or
- ☐ For irrigated high value agriculture clearing.
- ☐ To ensure public safety.
- ☐ For establishing a necessary fence, firebreak, road or vehicular track, or for constructing necessary built infrastructure, and the clearing for the relevant infrastructure can not reasonably be avoided or minimised.
- ☐ For thinning.
- ☐ For clearing of encroachment.
- ☐ For clearing regrowth vegetation on freehold land, indigenous land or leases issued under the *Land Act 1994* for agriculture or grazing purposes, in an area shown as a registered area of agriculture map in a wild river high preservation area.

Area is not a voluntary declared area ☐ and is for:

- ☐ A natural and ordinary consequence of other assessable development for which a development approval was given under the repealed *Integrated Planning Act 1997*, or a development application was made under that Act before 16 May 2003.
- ☐ For fodder harvesting.
- ☐ For an extractive industry.
- ☐ Special indigenous purpose under the *Cape York Peninsula Heritage Act 2007*

Released

☒ **Yes** — written confirmation or sufficient information provided to satisfy a 22A purpose.

☐ **No** — insufficient information provided to satisfy a 22A purpose:

REASON FOR DECISION:

ASSESSMENT AGAINST CRITERIA FOR HIGH VALUE AGRICULTURE

Assessment Criteria	Finding of Fact
1: Particulars of the clearing	
Criteria 1: Are you applying for high value and/or irrigated high value agriculture? What crops are you going to grow? When will clearing be undertaken? Proposed timeframes of clearing?	The application is for high-value agriculture for the purpose of establishing dryland sorghum. Proposed timeframes were provided in the application
Decision and Reasons: ☒ The Criteria is met ☐ The Criteria is not met **Reason:** The application meets criteria 1 as application is for high value agriculture for the purpose of establishing dryland sorghum and the applicant has provided a summary of proposed timeframes.	
2. Location and extent of the clearing	
Criteria 2: Lot/Plan information. Show where the clearing will be undertaken on a map or using GPS points.	The lot/plan on which the development is proposed has been described in the application. A map showing where the proposed clearing will be undertaken is shown on a map provided in the application.
Decision and Reasons: ☒ The Criteria is met ☐ The Criteria is not met **Reason:** The application meets criteria 2 as the lot/plan details and a map of the proposed clearing areas have been provided.	

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3 Land Suitability	
Criteria 3.1 Minor expansion or improved operational efficiency of existing cropped areas. Information from applicant that clearing: • Will improve operational efficiency of existing cropped areas; or • Is adjacent to an existing cropped area and is no more than 5 ha, or 10% of the cropped area of the property up to a maximum of 100 ha and has similar soil and slope as the existing cropped area; or	The application is not for minor expansion.
Criteria 3.2 Detail land resource mapping/information available (up to 1:100,000) showing the land suitable for proposed crop/s; or	The application is not for establishing High Value Agriculture in an area where detailed soil mapping is available.
Criteria 3.3 Some land resource mapping/information available but additional information required from 'suitability qualified person' (Appendix 1, Table 4) confirming that land is suitable for proposed crop/s. (*using Guidelines – Land suitability and financial viability requirements for High Value and Irrigated Value Agriculture); or*	Some land resource mapping was available and A 'suitably qualified person' provided additional information that the land is suitable for dryland sorghum.
Criteria 3.4 No suitable land resource	The application meets criteria 3.3

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Released

mapping available (≤1:250,000) so detailed additional information required from 'suitability qualified person' (Appendix 1, Table 4) confirming that land is suitable for proposed crop/s. (*using Guidelines – Land suitability and financial viability requirements for High Value and Irrigated Value Agriculture).*	
☐ Criteria 3.1 is met ☐ Criteria 3.2 is met ☒ Criteria 3.3 is met ☐ Criteria 3.4 is met	
Decision and Reasons: ☒ The Criteria is met ☐ The Criteria is not met **Reason:** The application meets criteria 3.3 has been met as a suitably qualified person has supplied additional information to confirm land suitability	
Criteria 4 No suitable alternative site for the clearing.	
Criteria 4 Is there any already cleared area on the property where land is suitable for the proposed development? If so, why can't it be used?	Internal departmental mapping has also identified substantial areas that can be mapped as 'category X' or unregulated grasslands. The business plan shows that nearly all of these areas are part of stages 1, 2 and 3 From a field inspection in 2012, the remaining areas outside of stages 1, 2 and 3 were identified as generally being either too small and/or constrained by reliable access and flooding issues.
Decision and Reasons: ☒ The Criteria is met ☐ The Criteria is not met **Reason:** The application meets criteria 4 as existing cleared areas will either be used for cropping or have been identified as either too small and/or constrained by reliable access and flooding issues.	
Criteria 5 Business plan showing the viability of the development	
Criteria 5.1 Statement from the applicant that their business plan demonstrates that the proposed development is likely to be viable and can be supported by their existing enterprise (minor expansion of existing enterprises	Because the proposal is not considered to be a minor expansion, the application will be assessed against criteria 5.2.

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Released

only); or	
Criteria 5.2 Statement from a 'suitability qualified person' (Appendix 1, Table 4) confirming that land is suitable for proposed crop (*using Guidelines – Land suitability and financial viability requirements for High Value and Irrigated Value Agriculture); or*	A 'suitably qualified person' provided additional information that the business plan is likely to be viable.
☐ Criteria 5.1 is met ☒ Criteria 5.2 is met	
Decision and Reasons: ☒ The Criteria is met ☐ The Criteria is not met **Reason:** The application meets criteria 5.2 as a 'suitably qualified person' and has provided confirmation that the project is likely to be viable.	
Criteria 6 Irrigated high value agriculture	
Criteria 6 Applicant holds, is authorised or has access to enough water for the proposed development. How much water is required for the development and does the applicant have access to it? Copy of existing authorisation. If no authorisation, how will the authorisation be obtained?	The application is not for Irrigated high value agriculture.
Decision and Reasons: ☒ The Criteria is met ☐ The Criteria is not met **Reason:** The application meets criteria 6 as the proposed development is to establish dryland high value agriculture.	
Criteria 7 Restricted areas	
Criteria 7 There are currently no restricted areas.	There are currently no restricted areas for the State.

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Released

Decision and Reasons: ☒ The Criteria is met ☐ The Criteria is not met **Reason:** there are currently no restricted areas for the State under part 2, section 22L of the *Vegetation Management Act 1999.*	
Criteria 8 High risk species	
Criteria 8 Statement from the applicant that they are not planting any species that are declared plants under the *Land Protection (Pest and Stock Route Management Act 2002).*	The application is for high-value agriculture for the purpose of establishing dryland sorghum. None of the proposed crops listed in the business plan is listed in the *Land Protection (Pest and Stock Route Management) Act 2002* within Schedule 2.
Decision and Reasons: ☒ The Criteria is met ☐ The Criteria is not met **Reason:** The application meets criteria 8 as clearing is to establish dryland sorghum.	
Criteria 9 State Development Assessment Provisions	
Criteria 9 All applications must be assessed through the SARA and address the requirements in the State Development Assessment Provisions (SDAP)	Information addressing the performance requirements listed in Table 8.1.6 High Value Agriculture Clearing has been provided in the application.
Decision and Reasons: ☒ The Criteria is met ☐ The Criteria is not met **Reason:** This criterion will be met by assessment against Table 8.1.6 High Value Agriculture Clearing of SDAP.	

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Decision of delegated officer – application is for a relevant purpose

Name: Paul Horrocks Position/delegation: Manager.

Signature: s.49 - Signature Date: 4/12/2013.

Stremouchiw Nicole

From: Joanne Manson <Joanne.Manson@dlgp.qld.gov.au>
Sent: Monday, 2 December 2013 3:48 PM
To: Vegetation Management and Use – North Region (Case Processing)
Cc: Allan Kev; Gale Lisa
Subject: Strathmore Station - Stage 1 development application

Good afternoon

Strathmore Station has formally lodged its development application. MyDAS reference SDA-1213-006588.

Acknowledging NRM has undertaken a **preliminary assessment**, the following timeframes are provided to ensure MyDAS actions can be undertaken by DSDIP on behalf of NRM. In particular, written confirmation that NRM does not require additional information to assess the now lodged development application. Notwithstanding the possibility the application may have to undergo Native Title Notification, a commitment to provide the final endorsed technical agency report to DSDIP within 5 days (being 9 December 2013) still stands(?). This will allow DSDIP to complete its assessment manager report and prepare the decision notice on the off chance Native title notification is not required.

MyDAS Application Number	SDA-1213-006588
Location (Lot & Plan)	Lot 4 on SE1
Lodged Date	2 December 2013
Properly Made Date (Day 0)	2 December 2013
TA requests additional time for Information Request if required (Day 5)	9 December 2013
Recommendation about whether Information Request required (Day 7)	11 December 2013
If no Information Request – TA requests additional time, if required (Day 10)	16 December 2013
If no Information Request – TA provides technical agency assessment response (Day 15)	23 December 2013.

Regards

DNRM - RTI DL RELEASE

Joanne Manson
A/Principal Planning Officer
Far North Queensland Regional Office (Cairns)
Department of State Development, Infrastructure and Planning
Queensland Government
tel +61 7 4048 1498 (ext 81498)
post PO Box 2358 Cairns Qld 4870
visit Ground Floor, Port Authority Building, Cnr Grafton and Hartley Streets, Cairns
joanne.manson@dsdip.qld.gov.au
CairnsSARA@dsdip.qld.gov.au | www.dsdip.qld.gov.au
Great state. Great opportunity.

Management document

Upload –

Native Title Notified

Defend

Received

Also delivering services on behalf of the departments of:
• Tourism, Major Events, Small Business and Commonwealth Games
• Science, Information Technology, Innovation and the Arts
Please consider the environment before printing this email

Released

H. V-D

Subject line:
SDA-1213-006588 Request for technical assessment—confirmation

Our reference: SDA-1213-006588
Application street address: 9 Main - Strathmore, Tablelands Regional - QLD

The Department of State Development, Infrastructure and Planning has previously forwarded you a request for a technical assessment of the following application SDA-1213-006588.

The department has now validated the application and confirms that the application was properly made OR properly referred, with the following triggers confirmed:

Trigger ID	Description	Technical Agency
6.3.2	If tables 1 and 2 do not apply and the application is for - (a) operational work for the clearing of native vegetation; and (b) no other assessable development	NRM

The department confirms the following due dates for this request:

- # please advise the department if your agency intends to request further information by 11/12/2013
- # or alternatively your technical assessment response is due by 23/12/2013.

The technical agency assessment response template is now available for download from the Internal Documents section of the application's Document Dashboard.

The application has been assigned to SARA Far North QLD.

If you require any further information or clarification, please contact the SARA Far North QLD on 07 4048 1111, or via email CairnsSARA@dsdip.qld.gov.au who will be able to assist.

Thank you for your assistance to date.

Regards
Joanne Manson

DNRM - RTI DL RELEASE

Subject line:
SDA-1213-006588 Request for technical assessment—auto notification

Our reference: SDA-1213-006588

The Department of State Development, Infrastructure and Planning has received a development application as assessment manager on 02/12/2013.

The department is seeking your technical assessment of this application for the assigned following matters:

Trigger ID	Description	Technical Agency
6.3.2	If tables 1 and 2 do not apply and the application is for - (a) operational work for the clearing of native vegetation; and (b) no other assessable development	NRM

.

You are asked to advise the department if your agency intends to request further information by 11/12/2013, or alternatively your technical agency response is due by 23/12/2013

The technical agency assessment response template is attached to this email for your agency to commence assessment of the development application.

The application has been assigned to SARA Far North QLD.

If you require any further information or clarification, please contact the SARA Far North QLD on 07 4048 1111, or via email CairnsSARA@dsdip.qld.gov.au who will be able to assist.

Thank you in advance
Department of State Development, Infrastructure and Planning

Upon validation of the application the assessment response template (N38) will be available for download from the Internal Documents section of the Application's Document Dashboard.

DNRM - RTI DL RELEASE

FIELD Melody

From: Horrocks Paul
Sent: Wednesday, 4 December 2013 8:34 AM
To: FIELD Melody
Subject: FW: Strathmore Development Application

Melody,
Please print a copy of this email & attach to the hard file.

PH

Paul Horrocks
Manager, Property Planning and Assessment
Service Delivery - North Region
Department of Natural Resources and Mines
Telephone: 07 4799 7036 **Facsimile:** 07 4760 7436 **Mobile** s.49
187 Stanley Street
PO Box 5318, Townsville Q 4810

From: Allan Kev
Sent: Tuesday, 3 December 2013 4:42 PM
To: Horrocks Paul (Paul.Horrocks@dnrm.qld.gov.au); Sherwood Ken
Subject: FW: Strathmore Development Application

Gents for your information. Ken will advise when we get our approval over to SARA
cheers
Kev Allan
Acting Exectutive Director
Service Delivery - North Region
Department of Natural Resources and Mines
Telephone: 07 4222 5561 Facsimile: 07 4222 5492 Mobile: s.49 5B Sheridan Street PO Box 937 CAIRNS QLD 4870
Email: Kev.Allan@dnrm.qld.gov.au

From: Jensen Judith
Sent: Tuesday, 3 December 2013 4:32 PM
To: McVeigh Bronwen; LAURIE Samantha
Cc: Box Stephen; Allan Kev
Subject: RE: Strathmore Development Application

Thanks for that.

Regards Judith

Judith Jensen | Executive Director
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Land Services
Department of Natural Resources and Mines

Level 11, 41 George Street, Brisbane QLD 4000
PO Box 15216, City East 4002
Telephone: 07 3330 6230 | Mobile: s.49
Email: judith.jensen@dnrm.qld.gov.au

From: McVeigh Bronwen
Sent: Tuesday, 3 December 2013 4:28 PM

DNRM - RTI DL RELEASE

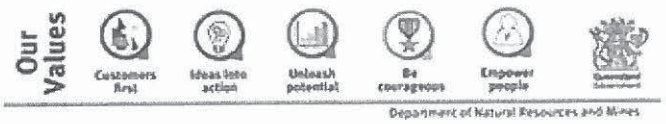
To: Jensen Judith; LAURIE Samantha
Subject: RE: Strathmore Development Application

Ladies

The Director-General has approved.

Regards
Bronwen.

Bronwen McVeigh
Executive Officer
Office of the Director-General
Department of Natural Resources and Mines
Level 17
61 Mary Street
BRISBANE QLD 4000
Ph: 07 3199 8218
Email: Bronwen.McVeigh@dnrm.qld.gov.au



DNRM - RTI DL RELEASE

From: Jimmieson Shannon **On Behalf Of** Jensen Judith
Sent: Tuesday, 3 December 2013 4:03 PM
To: LAURIE Samantha
Cc: McVeigh Bronwen
Subject: FW: Strathmore Development Application
Importance: High

Hi Sam

Judith asked me to touch base with you as DISDIP has requested this advice urgently.

Are you able to draw this to the DGs attention this afternoon for approval so we can provide?

Thank you

Regards

Shannon Jimmieson
Executive Officer
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Land Services
Department of Natural Resources and Mines
P: (07) 3330 6222
E: shannon.jimmieson@dnrm.qld.gov.au

From: Jensen Judith
Sent: Tuesday, 3 December 2013 1:29 PM
To: HEYWARD Brett; Ryan Sue

Released

Cc: Box Stephen; Allan Kev; LAURIE Samantha
Subject: FW: Strathmore Development Application
Importance: High

Brett,

Set out below is ATSILS proposed advice to the SARA team in DISDIP on the native title assessment for the Strathmore application.

The SARA team officer requested ATSILS to review the application and provide feedback on their preliminary native title initial assessment, which our advice is consistent with their preliminary assessment.

In summary, the clearing of vegetation is a future act for which compliance with the Cth NTA is required under the future act framework. There has been a native title determination covering the subject land (non-exclusive native title continues).

The future act regime consists of a number of different provisions under section 24 Cth NTA, which prescribes that certain procedural rights are provided to native title parties.

This future act falls within section 24GB Cth NTA and as set out below, notification is required to be given. (Comments can be made and considered as part of the decision – this is not a right of veto).

You queried the time period for the notification – it is not strictly set out in Cth NTA – however reasonable notice must be given – and it is acceptable practice it is 28 days. This is common to a lot of regulatory frameworks that set out time periods – and I also understand court decisions have also referred to this being a reasonable time period.

We have made that point in our proposed response.

I have discussed with Kev Allan – and he is aware of our proposed advice. I also understand that the SARA team are aware of the notification requirements etc.

If you are happy with us to now proceed with providing our advice to the SARA team – we will do so as soon as possible.

Regards Judith

DNRM - RTI DL RELEASE

Judith Jensen | Executive Director
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Land Services
Department of Natural Resources and Mines

Level 11, 41 George Street, Brisbane QLD 4000
PO Box 15216, City East 4002
Telephone: 07 3330 6230 | Mobile: s.49
Email: judith.jensen@dnrm.qld.gov.au

From: Box Stephen
Sent: Tuesday, 3 December 2013 12:45 PM
To: Jensen Judith
Subject: Strathmore Development Application

DRAFT PROPOSED EMAIL
Hi Ursula,

Further to our discussions on this matter, I wish to confirm our advice that your proposed dealing, being the approval of a development application to allow broad scale clearing for high value agriculture under the Sustainable Planning Act 2009, may proceed with respect to native title, under s. 24GB of the Native Title Act – Module GB of the State Government Native Title Work Procedures.

The requirements of the module are met in that –

1. Strathmore Holding is a non-exclusive pastoral lease validly granted before 23/12/1996 and is still in force.
2. Your proposed future act permits the carrying on of another activity on the area covered by the lease that is associated with or incidental to a primary production activity carried out on the lease. i.e. clearing to allow for agriculture.
3. It does not permit or require mining.
4. It doesn't permit or require the majority of the pastoral lease to be used for purposes other than pastoral purposes.

As your proposed future act (being the DA under SPA) is associated with, or is incidental to an agricultural activity taking place on a non-exclusive pastoral lease, a notification and an opportunity to comment must be provided to the registered native title body corporate being the Tatampi Puranga Aboriginal Corporation and the North Queensland Land Council Native Title Representative Body Aboriginal Corporation.

Whilst the State Government Native Title Work Procedures specify that the native title parties have 28 days from the day they receive the notification in which to provide comments in writing. The time period of 28 days is not a strict statutory requirement – rather a standard acceptable practice that 28 days is considered reasonable notice (for example, usually 28 days is used in regulatory frameworks).

Should you wish to shorten this period, you would have to directly contact both of the parties to obtain their agreement before notifying with any reduced time period.

Regards

Stephen Box
Senior Policy Officer
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Land Services
Telephone: 31815177
Email: Stephen.Box@dnrm.qld.gov.au

Department of Natural Resources and Mines
Level 11 Mineral House
41 George Street, Brisbane 4000
GPO Box 2454, Brisbane 4001

DNRM - RTI DL RELEASE

Released

eLVAS Case No:	2013/006297
File Ref. No:	2013/006297
DSDIP ref:	SDA-1213-006588
DSDIP office:	Far North QLD

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND MINES

REPORT ON THE APPLICATION FOR OPERATIONAL WORKS

APPLICATION DETAILS

Name of Applicant	Scott Alexander Harris
Applicant's Postal Address	Strathmore Station, Georgetown Qld 4871
Contact Person	Peter J Anderson, Harris Operations Pty Ltd
Contact Persons Phone	s.49
Name of Registered Owner (From ATS)	Scott Alexander Harris
Tenure Type	☐ Estate in Fee Simple (freehold) ☒ Leasehold (agriculture and grazing) ☐ Other: _____
Real Property Description	Lot 4 SE1
Street Address	Strathmore Station, Georgetown Qld 4871
Application Type (MCU and/or RaL)	☐ Reconfiguring a Lot ☐ Material Change of Use ☒ Operational Works

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INTRODUCTION

1. The Chief Executive administering the *Sustainable Planning Act 2009* (SPA), the Department of State Development, Infrastructure and Planning (DSDIP), is the assessment manager as described in section 246 of the SPA for development applications involving the clearing of vegetation.
2. DSDIP have been triggered as assessment manager for this development application under:
    - Schedule 6, table 3, item 2 of the Sustainable Planning Regulation 2009 (for vegetation clearing).
3. Section 232 of the SPA provides for a regulation to require code assessment for assessable development.
4. Schedule 5 Part 1 Table 4 of the Sustainable Planning Regulation 2009 makes clearing native vegetation that is assessable under SPA for which DSDIP is the assessment manager, assessable against the relevant provisions of the State Development Assessment Provisions (SDAP) – in particular, Module 8 native vegetation clearing.

5. Section 256 of the SPA states that the assessment manager may seek advice or comment about an application. DNRM has a technical advice agency role in the assessment of development applications against Module 8 of the SDAP.
6. The applicable code for the assessment of this application is Module 8 of the State Development Assessment Provisions.

ASSESSMENT SUMMARY

Date	Action
2 December 2013	Application received by SARA, Department of State Development, Infrastructure and Planning
12 September 2013	Business Plan received in Townsville DNRM office
15 October 2013	Further information requested by the applicant
22 & 25 October 2013	Further information provided by the applicant during meeting, see eLVAS interaction ID: 1085609 (document: 2381361)
5 November 2013	Land suitability, salinity and soil erosion investigation reports provided by applicant.
4 December 2013	Assessment report sent to Regional Manager
23 December 2013	DNRM Technical Advice Response due to DSDIP

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UNAUTHORISED CLEARING

☒ CIRaM checked - notifications expired
☒ SLATS data have been checked - results do not impact proposed areas

OUTLINE

The SA Harris family trust business plan for Strathmore Station proposes high value agriculture clearing for sorghum production. The extent of clearing indicated in the business plan covers an area of approximately 30,000 hectares of dryland sorghum described as Stage 1 of 3 of a five year and beyond action plan (Appendix 10).

The business plan was used as a pilot project and was assessed against:

- the 'Guideline for Determining High Value and Irrigated High Value Agriculture' (addresses requirements under section 22A of the Vegetation Management Act 1999); and
- the State Development and Assessment Provisions (SDAP) for high value agriculture.

Assessment Manager trigger for operational works

Will assessable vegetation be cleared for the development?	☒ Yes ☐ No If no, incorrect referral
Can the clearing be done under an exemption?	☐ Yes ☒ No If yes, incorrect referral The application does not meet the routine management exemption on freehold land as the area will be greater than 2ha. The clearing on the road is not exempt.
Does it meet the Ops Works trigger for assessment?	☒ Yes ☐ No

APPLICATION AREA SUMMARY

Regional ecosystem	Method of clearing	Remnant maintained/removed	Area to be cleared (ha)	Area recommended for approval (ha)
2.3.11	☒ Mechanical ☐ Other	☒ Removed ☐ Retained	13,052.417	13,052.417
2.3.17	☒ Mechanical ☐ Other	☒ Removed ☐ Retained	258.673	258.673
2.3.21	☒ Mechanical ☐ Other	☒ Removed ☐ Retained	6,948.500	6,948.500
2.3.24	☒ Mechanical ☐ Other	☒ Removed ☐ Retained	47.455	47.455
2.3.28	☒ Mechanical ☐ Other	☒ Removed ☐ Retained	20.637	20.637
2.3.34	☒ Mechanical ☐ Other	☒ Removed ☐ Retained	22.453	22.453
2.3.4	☒ Mechanical ☐ Other	☒ Removed ☐ Retained	1,606.513	1,606.513
2.3.6	☒ Mechanical ☐ Other	☒ Removed ☐ Retained	2,143.080	2,143.080
2.3.9	☒ Mechanical ☐ Other	☒ Removed ☐ Retained	3226.855	3226.855
2.5.15	☒ Mechanical ☐ Other	☒ Removed ☐ Retained	41.920	41.920
2.5.5	☒ Mechanical	☒ Removed	645.602	645.602

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	☐ Other	☐ Retained		
2.5.9	☒ Mechanical ☐ Other	☒ Removed ☐ Retained	286.376	286.376
2.7.2	☒ Mechanical ☐ Other	☒ Removed ☐ Retained	2.890	2.890
Total	☒ Mechanical ☐ Other	☒ Removed ☐ Retained	28,303.37	28,303.37

ASSESSMENT AGAINST MODULE 8 OF THE SDAP

Evidence:

1. *SA Harris family trust*, business plan for Strathmore Station, dated.
2. Spies P 2000a, *Appendix 7: Land systems and soils report by Pinnacle Pocket Consulting*, in SA Harris family trust business plan for Strathmore Station, dated.
3. Spies 2000b, *Appendix 8: Vegetation report by Pinnacle Pocket Consulting*, in SA Harris family trust business plan for Strathmore Station, dated.
4. Spies P 2013a, Strathmore land suitability report for dryland sorghum production, Pinnacle Pocket Consulting, dated
5. Spies P 2013b, Salinity investigations: inspection and desktop findings, Pinnacle Pocket Consulting,
6. Spies P 2013c, Soil erosion investigations: inspection and desktop findings, Pinnacle Pocket Consulting
7. Proposed Property Map of Assessable Vegetation (PMAV) 19 September 2013.
8. Field inspection on 10 and 11 October 2012
9. Geoscience Australia Topographic Mapping 2012
10. Applicant's Tablelands Regional Council map displaying southern soil testing sites
11. SmartMap Information Services
12. Verbal advice from applicant dated 22 and 25 October 2013 (eLVAS interaction ID: 1085609)
13. *State Development Assessment Provisions*
14. *Development Assessment Report signed by delegate on date*
15. McDonald, RC, Isbell, RF, Speight, JG, Walker, J & Hopkins MS 1998, *Australian soil and land survey: field handbook*, CSIRO, Canberra.
16. Department of Environment and Resource Management 1997, *Salinity Management Handbook*, 2 edn, Department of Environment and Resource Management, Brisbane.
17. Soil mapping undertaken by CSIRO in 2012
18. Department of Natural Resources and Mines 1990, *Guidelines for Agricultural Land Evaluation in Queensland,* Queensland Government, Coorparoo.
19. McKenzie, NJ 2008, *Guidelines for surveying soils and land resources*, 2nd edn, CSIRO Publishing, Collingwood.
20. *Land Protection (Pest and Stock Route Management) Act 2002*
21. Application areas digitised from SPOT Maps 2013 & Western and Northern Gulf Catchments NRM SPOT 2005 imagery
22. Australian Watercourse – Polygons 250k geodata (Series 3) – As representation of top of the bank
23. Proposed PMAV areas determined by J Jackson & M Cannon using Regional Ecosystem Mapping (version 6.1) and various imagery

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24. Queensland Wetland Data 100k Version 3.0 – Wetland Areas. Non Aquatic Conservation Assessment (ACA) plus buffering of 100m (Appendix 7)
25. Regional Ecosystem Mapping (Version 6.1)
26. Regional Ecosystem Mapping (Version 6.1) selected wetland classified regional ecosystems as per regional vegetation management code, Table 13.Vegetation management watercourse map (1:100000 and 1:250000) – Version 1.2 Stream orders classified by GIS officer, buffered to SDAP requirements
27. National Australia Bank (NAB) 2013, 'Agribusiness', viewed 13 November 2013, www.nab.com.au
28. Horne, K 2012, Lending to Australian agriculture: financing the farm', viewed 13 November 2013, www.daff.gov.au
29. Horne, K 2010, 'Better business feature: six principles for freeing up cash in your business', *Irrigation Australia: The Official Journal of Irrigation Australia*, vol. 25, no. 3, Informit database.

Determination of applicable table

The application is for:

☐ reconfiguration of a lot and/or material change of use

☒ operational works and will be assessed against table 8.1.6

In order for the Department of Natural Resources and Mines to determine that the clearing is a 'relevant purpose' in accordance with s22A of the *Vegetation Management Act 1999* applicants are required to provide a development plan that meets the clearing criteria for high value agriculture and/or irrigated high value agriculture. In addition, applicants are also required to provide information on how the development meets the requirements of the State Development Assessment Provisions (SDAP) and complete the Integrated Development Assessment System (IDAS) forms.

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ASSESSMENT AGAINST CRITERIA FOR HIGH VALUE AGRICULTURE

Assessment Criteria	Finding of Fact
1: Particulars of the clearing	
Criteria 1 Are you applying for high value and/or irrigated high value agriculture? What crops are you going to grow? When will clearing be undertaken? Proposed timeframes of clearing?	Applicant has confirmed verbally on 25 October 2013 (eLVAS interaction ID: 1085609 document 2381361) that areas identified in maps within the business plan are proposed to be utilised for dry land agriculture for the purpose of establishing sorghum (Appendix 2). Proposed timeframes includes: • April 2014 – pull timber after wet season once ground is suitable for machinery access and to allow for maximum ground cover. • September 2014 – burn fallen timber to avoid fire risk of burning later in the year. • September to December 2014 – stick rake area and begin

	ground preparations using disc ploughs. Period coincides with little to no rainfall to minimise risk of erosion. • Following first rainfall for the season the applicant with spay weeds and start planting. Note that it is proposed that some initial clearing in will occur in Stage 1 during December 2013 dependent on timeframes for approval and the weather conditions.
Decision and Reasons: ☒ The Criteria is met ☐ The Criteria is not met Reason: criterion is considered to be met as application is for high value agriculture for the purpose of establishing dryland sorghum and the applicant has provided a summary of proposed timeframes.	
2. Location and extent of the clearing	
Criteria 2 Lot/Plan information. Show where the clearing will be undertaken on a map or using GPS points.	The business plan provided the property description as well as the location and extent of the proposed clearing, which is reflected on a map (Appendix 2). Note that part of the original proposed development covered an area of unallocated State land (USL) and stock route/road reserves. The applicant has confirmed verbally on 25 October 2013 (eLVAS interaction ID: 1085609, document 2381361) that these areas can be removed from any future approval (Appendix 3 & 4).
Decision and Reasons: ☒ The Criteria is met ☐ The Criteria is not met Reason: This criterion is considered to be met subject to removal of the USL and stock route/road reserves from the clearing area.	
3 Land Suitability	
Criteria 3.1 Minor expansion or improved operational efficiency of existing cropped areas. Information from applicant that clearing: • Will improve operational efficiency of existing cropped areas; or • Is adjacent to an existing cropped area and is no more than 5 ha, or 10% of the cropped area of the property up to a maximum of 100 ha and	The application is not for minor expansion.

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has similar soil and slope as the existing cropped area.	
Criteria 3.2 Detail land resource mapping/information available (up to 1:100,000) showing the land suitable for proposed crop/s.	The application is not for establishing High Value Agriculture in an area where detailed soil mapping is available.
Criteria 3.3 Some land resource mapping/information available but additional information required from 'suitability qualified person' (Appendix 1, Table 4) confirming that land is suitable for proposed crop/s. (*using Guidelines – Land suitability and financial viability requirements for High Value and Irrigated Value Agriculture).*	Scott Harris confirmed verbally on 25 October 2013 (eLVAS interaction ID: 1085609 document 2381361) that he will only be clearing for dryland sorghum. He also confirmed that he would organise for a 'suitably qualified person' to draft a report using existing information to confirm whether or not the soils are suitable for growing dryland sorghum Mr Peter Spies was the recommended suitably qualified person. Information provided in the land suitability report was deemed to satisfy the guidelines. Land suitability report received from 'suitability qualified person' Peter Spies on 6 November 2013, which categorised the soil types into Land Classes A, B, C and D (Appendix 8). As a result of the suitably qualified persons assessment, the applicant amended their development footprint so that some areas identified as class C were excluded from the original footprint due to wetness, seasonal inundation, sodicity or low fertility. Some additional areas identified as class A (but not included in the original footprint) were then included (Appendix 9). The result was an overall reduction in the total area applied for of approximately 1,600 hectares.
Criteria 3.4 No suitable land resource mapping available (≤1:250,000) so detailed additional information required from 'suitability qualified person' (Appendix 1, Table 4) confirming that land is suitable for proposed crop/s. (*using Guidelines – Land suitability and financial viability requirements for High Value and Irrigated Value Agriculture).*	The application meets criteria 3.3
☐ Criteria 3.1 is met ☐ Criteria 3.2 is met ☒ Criteria 3.3 is met ☐ Criteria 3.4 is met	
Decision and Reasons: ☒ The Criteria is met ☐ The Criteria is not met Reason: Criteria 3.3 has been met as a suitably qualified person has supplied additional information (2013a) to confirm land suitability using existing data to categorise soil types found within individual regional ecosystems into Land Classes A, B, C and D (Appendix 8).	

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Criteria 4 No suitable alternative site for the clearing.	
Criteria 4 Is there any already cleared area on the property where land is suitable for the proposed development? If so, why can't it be used?	Regional ecosystem mapping indicates there are some small areas of non-remnant vegetation not relevant to this application. The field inspection in 2012 indicates that these areas, together with some other areas proposed as 'category X' (non-assessable) on the draft PMAV are already being used for cropping. The draft PMAV has also identified substantial areas that are proposed to be mapped as 'category X' or unregulated grasslands. The business plan shows that nearly all of these areas are part of stages 1, 2 and 3 (Appendix 10). From the field inspection in 2012, the remaining areas outside of stages 1, 2 and 3 were identified as being either too small and/or constrained by reliable access and flooding issues.
Decision and Reasons: ☒ The Criteria is met ☐ The Criteria is not met Reason: existing cleared areas are currently being used for cropping or have been identified as either too small and/or constrained by reliable access and flooding issues.	
Criteria 5 Business plan showing the viability of the development	
Criteria 5.1 Statement from the applicant that their business plan demonstrates that the proposed development is likely to be viable and can be supported by their existing enterprise (minor expansion of existing enterprises only).	Because the proposal is not considered to be a minor expansion, the application will be assessed against criteria 5.2.
Criteria 5.2 Statement from a 'suitability qualified person' (Appendix 1, Table 4) confirming that land is suitable for proposed crop (*using Guidelines – Land suitability and financial viability requirements for High Value and Irrigated Value Agriculture).*	Because the proposal is not considered to be a minor expansion, this proposal will be considered against criteria 5.2. The SA Harris family trust business plan contains substantial information on the current financial position of the business and a cash flow analysis based on growing 30,000 hectares of dryland sorghum. Scott Harris and Peter Andersen have confirmed verbally on 25 October 2013 (eLVAS interaction ID: 1085609 document 2381361) that the proposed development only involves growing 30,000 hectares of dryland sorghum. They have also provided a letter from Mr Khan Horne, General Manager of NAB Agribusiness that the development is likely to be viable (eLVAS interaction 1085609, document 2392382).

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	According to the NAB Agribusiness website, the organisation has over 150 years' experience in agribusiness and possess knowledge of both farming systems, rural business financial analysis (NAB 2013). It assists landholders with agribusiness products, risk mitigation and creating a financial plan. Mr Horne confirmed in a letter to the department (eLVAS interaction 1085609, document 2404089) that he has extensive experience in agribusiness and financial services, leading a team of 620 agribusiness staff. Mr Horne was able to confirm that he holds Bachelor of Agricultural Economics from University of Sydney and a Masters of Economics from the University of New England (eLVAS interaction 1085609, document 2404089). His knowledge on agricultural finance and lending is supported by information collected on line – for example: publication of an agricultural journal article (Horne 2010) and presentation to ABARES in March 2012 (Horne 2012) Therefore, it is considered that Mr Khan Horne meets the definition of 'suitability qualified person' as he satisfies the criteria (Appendix 1, table 4) by: • Possessing knowledge and skills in both rural financial analysis and lending, as confirmed by the NAB Agribusiness website (NAB 2013); and • Providing consultancy in relation to rural financial analysis and lending, as confirmed by NAB Agribusiness website (NAB 2013); and • Has over 21 years' experience working in Agribusiness division of the NAB (eLVAS interaction 1085609, document 2404089); and • Holds tertiary qualifications appropriate to providing the relevant advice (eLVAS interaction 1085609, document 2404089).
☐ Criteria 5.1 is met ☒ Criteria 5.2 is met	
Decision and Reasons: ☒ The Criteria is met ☐ The Criteria is not met Reason: Considering the information found by DNRM, on the balance of probabilities it is considered that Mr Khan Horne, as the head of NAB Agribusiness, meets the criteria for 'suitably qualified person', and has provided confirmation that the project is likely to be viable and therefore meets criteria 5.2.	

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Criteria 6 Irrigated high value agriculture	
Criteria 6 Applicant holds, is authorised or has access to enough water for the proposed development. How much water is required for the development and does the applicant have access to it? Copy of existing authorisation. If no authorisation, how will the authorisation be obtained?	Scott Harris and Peter Andersen have confirmed verbally on 25 October 2013 (eLVAS interaction ID: 1085609 document 2381361) that the proposed development for this application will not involve irrigation.
Decision and Reasons: ☒ The Criteria is met ☐ The Criteria is not met Reason: proposed development is to establish dryland high value agriculture.	
Criteria 7 Restricted areas	
Criteria 7 There are currently no restricted areas.	There are currently no restricted areas for the State.
Decision and Reasons: ☒ The Criteria is met ☐ The Criteria is not met Reason: there are currently no restricted areas for the State under part 2, section 22L of the *Vegetation Management Act 1999.*	
Criteria 8 High risk species	
Criteria 8 Statement from the applicant that they are not planting any species that are declared plants under the *Land Protection (Pest and Stock Route Management Act 2002).*	The business plan proposes the future growing of irrigated and high value agriculture crops including sorghum, forages and pulse crops. Consideration will also be given to the growing of guar, cotton, rice, sugar, peanuts and grass/legume seed production. Mr Harris confirmed verbally on 25 October 2013 (eLVAS interaction ID: 1085609 document 2381361) that the initial clearing for stage 1 will be for dryland sorghum only (Appendix 10). The *Land Protection (Pest and Stock Route Management) Act 2002* does not list any of the crops proposed to be grown (now or into the future) on Strathmore Station within Schedule 2.
Decision and Reasons: ☒ The Criteria is met ☐ The Criteria is not met Reason: Mr Harris confirmed verbally on 25 October 2013 (eLVAS interaction ID: 1085609 document 2381361) that the initial clearing for stage 1 will be for dryland sorghum only.	

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Criteria 9 State Development Assessment Provisions	
Criteria 9 All applications must be assessed through the SARA and address the requirements in the State Development Assessment Provisions (SDAP)	This criterion will be met by assessment against Table 8.1.6 High Value Agriculture Clearing (see below).
Decision and Reasons: ☒ The Criteria is met ☐ The Criteria is not met Reason: This criterion will be met by assessment against Table 8.1.6 High Value Agriculture Clearing (see below).	

ASSESSMENT AGAINST TABLE 8.1.6: High Value Agriculture Clearing

Acceptable Outcome (AO) is met if statement is met

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Performance Outcomes	Finding of Fact	Evidence
PO1: High value agriculture		
PO1 Clearing is only for high value agriculture clearing or irrigated high value agriculture clearing.	This performance outcome will be met by addressing the above assessment criteria. Applicant has verbally confirmed on 25 October 2013 (eLVAS interaction ID: 1085609 document 2381361) that the clearing is for high value agriculture.	1, 12, 13
Decision and Reasons: ☐ The PO1 is met ☒ The PO1 is met with the following conditions ☐ The PO1 is not met Reason: Performance outcome is met subject to the clearing being for the establishment of high value agriculture crops and the clearing being contained to the area identified as Area A on the attached DPP (Appendix 11).		
PO2: Wetlands		
AO2.1 Clearing does not occur in or within 100 metres of any natural wetland. OR	The business plan provides the location of the proposed clearing reflected on a map. The vegetation management wetland mapping shows that there are some areas of wetlands mapped* within the proposed development area (Appendix 7). To meet this performance outcome, Scott Harris has confirmed verbally on the 25 October 2013 (eLVAS interaction ID: 1085609 document	1, 12, 13, 24

	2379543) that the proposal will exclude the wetlands and associated 100m buffer zones (Appendix 7). As part of the draft PMAV assessment areas were identified as unregulated grasslands as per Schedule 5 of the Vegetation Management Regulation 2012. As per the draft PMAV offer wetlands and associated buffers within areas identified as unregulated grasslands were removed from assessment (Appendix 2). The wetland mapping data was supplied in advance of the commencement of the legislation by Land and Mines Policy and is now in effect.	
AO2.2 Clearing only occurs within 100 metres of any natural wetland where: the widths stipulated by Table 1 are not exceeded; and the clearing does not occur within 50 metres of the natural wetland. OR	AO2.1 is met	
AO2.3 Where it can be demonstrated that clearing cannot be avoided, and the extent of clearing has been minimised, an environmental offset is provided for the clearing of vegetation associated with a natural wetland.	AO2.1 is met	
☒ The AO2.1 is met ☐ The AO2.2 is met ☐ The AO2.3 is met ☐ Neither AO is met and I will address the PO		
PO2 Maintain the current extent of vegetation associated with any natural wetland to provide— (1) water quality by filtering sediments, nutrients and other pollutants; (2) aquatic habitat; and (3) terrestrial habitat.	AO2.1 has been met, therefore PO is met.	
Decision and Reasons: ☐ The PO2 is met ☒ The PO2 is met with the following conditions ☐ The PO2 is not met		

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Reason: This performance outcome is considered to be met subject to exclusion of the mapped wetlands and associated buffer areas, with clearing to only occur in area identified as Area A on the attached DPP.		
PO3: Watercourses		
AO3.1 Clearing does not occur: (1) in any watercourse; and (2) within the relevant distance stipulated in Table 2 of the defining bank of any watercourse. OR	The business plan provides the location of the proposed clearing reflected on a map. The watercourse vegetation management mapping shows that there are numerous mapped watercourses within the proposed development area (Appendix 7). To meet this performance outcome Scott Harris has confirmed verbally on the 25 October 2013 (eLVAS interaction ID: 1085609 document 2379543) that the proposal will exclude the watercourses and associated buffer zones (Appendix 1, Table 2). As part of the draft PMAV assessment areas were identified as unregulated grasslands as per Schedule 5 of the Vegetation Management Regulation 2012. As per the draft PMAV offer watercourses and associated buffers within areas identified as unregulated grasslands were removed from assessment (Appendix 2).	1, 12, 13, 22
AO3.2 Clearing only occurs within any watercourse or within the relevant distance stipulated by Table 2 of the defining bank of any watercourse where: (1) the widths stipulated by Table 1 is not exceeded; and (2) the clearing does not occur within 5 metres of the defining bank. OR	AO3.1 is met	
AO3.3 Where it can be demonstrated that clearing cannot be avoided, and the extent of clearing has been minimised, an environmental offset is provided for the clearing of vegetation associated with any watercourse. Under the SDAP, a watercourse is defined	AO3.1 is met	

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as the area "*between the high banks of a natural channel*…." The watercourses shown on the watercourse map have been confirmed as man-made bore drains established for stock watering and are not natural channels. Therefore they do not meet the definition of a watercourse.		
☒ The AO3.1 is met ☐ The AO3.2 is met ☐ Neither AO is met and I will address the PO		
PO3 Maintain the current extent of vegetation associated with any watercourse to provide— (1) bank stability by protecting against bank erosion; (2) water quality by filtering sediments, nutrients and other pollutants; (3) aquatic habitat; and (4) terrestrial habitat.	AO3.1 has been met, therefore PO is met.	
Decision and Reasons: ☐ The PO3 is met ☒ The PO3 is met with the following conditions ☐ The PO3 is not met Reason: This criterion is considered to be met subject to removal of the mapped watercourses and associated buffer areas from the clearing area, with clearing to only occur in area identified as Area A on the attached DPP (Appendix 11).		
PO4: Connectivity		
AO4 Clearing does not reduce, or occur in an area identified in Table 3 (Appendix 1).	The business plan provides the location of the proposed clearing reflected on a map. The regional ecosystem mapping provides the location of remnant vegetation. The configuration of remaining vegetation on the lot and adjacent lots occurs in a way that is consistent with Table 3 (Appendix 1) in the SDAP because clearing does not: (1) occur in areas of vegetation that are less tha (2) reduce the extent of vegetation to less than 5 (3) occur in areas of vegetation less than 200 m	1, 3, 13, 25

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	(4) reduce the width of vegetation to less than 200 metres (5) occur where the extent of vegetation on the subject lot(s) is reduced c area of the lot(s). •	
☒ The AO4 is met ☐ None of the AOs are met and I will address the PO		
PO4 In consideration of vegetation mapped as Category B on the subject lot/s and in the landscape adjacent to the subject lot/s, Category B vegetation is retained that: (1) is of sufficient size and configured in a way that maintains ecosystem functioning; and (2) remains in the landscape despite threatening processes.	AO4.1 has been met, therefore PO is met.	
Decision and Reasons: ☐ The PO4 is met ☒ The PO4 is met with the following conditions ☐ The PO4 is not met Reason: This performance outcome is considered to be met subject to the clearing being contained to the area identified as Area A on the attached DPP (Appendix 11).		
PO5: Soil erosion		
AO5 Clearing is undertaken in accordance with a management plan addressing sediment and erosion control which avoids and minimises land degradation.	The business plan (Spies 2013a) provides some information on erosion potential and the management techniques to be utilised. However the plan indicates that there is variation in soil types across the development area. As part of the draft PMAV assessment, areas were identified from ground survey and subsequent desktop analysis as unregulated grasslands as per Schedule 5 of the Vegetation Management Regulation 2012. As per the draft PMAV offer areas identified as unregulated grasslands were removed from assessment (Appendix 2). Initial information received in the business plan was forwarded to DNRM land resources staff to identify potential issues on 18 September 2013. Land resources staff advised that there may be some issues	1, 2, 4, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 17, 19, 21.

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	relating to erosive properties of soils. As such further clarification was sought from the applicant. Scott Harris confirmed verbally on 25 October 2013 (eLVAS interaction ID: 1085609 document 2381361) that he would organise for a consultant to draft a soil erosion management plan/report to address how he would manage soil erosion between clearing and initial crop establishment. Mr Peter Spies was engaged to draft this management plan/report. Information received within the Soil erosion investigations (Spies 2013c) report included management actions to ensure soil erosion is mitigated using management practices such as minimum/zero tillage and application of gypsum to increase soil structure and permeability (Spies 2013c). Flood prone areas have not been applied for and watercourses and draining areas buffered as per performance outcome 2 and 3. As such it was considered that the applicant had identified risks and developed actions to mitigate the risk of erosion. Therefore the management plan addresses acceptable outcomes. The draft finding was discussed with Land and Mines Policy on 8 November 2013 and they concurred with this finding on the SDAP (eLVAS interaction 1085609, document 2389865). Note: The Soil erosion investigations (Spies 2013c, p.6) noted that forage sorghum was one of the proposed crops. Forage sorghum can only be grown where it is harvested as per PO1.	
☒ The AO5 is met ☐ The AO is not met and I will address the PO		
PO5 Clearing: (1) does not result in soil erosion stemming from: (a) mass movement, gully erosion, rill erosion, sheet erosion, tunnel erosion, stream bank erosion, wind erosion, or scalding; and (b) any associated loss of chemical,	The AO is met, therefore PO is met.	

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physical or biological fertility— including, but not limited to water holding capacity, soil structure, organic matter, soil biology, and nutrients, and (2) maintains ecological processes, within and/or outside the lot(s) that are the subject of the application.		
Decision and Reasons: ☐ The PO5 is met ☒ The PO5 is met with the following conditions ☐ The PO5 is not met Reason: This performance outcome is considered to be met subject to the clearing being contained to the area identified as Area A on the attached DPP and in line with management actions outlined in soil erosion investigations (Spies 2013c) (Appendix 11).		
PO6: Salinity		
AO6.1 Clearing of vegetation does not occur in or within 200 metres of a discharge area or recharge area.	Application does not meet the AO and will be assessed against the PO.	1, 2, 5, 12, 16, 17.
AO6.2 Clearing of vegetation is less than: (1) 2 hectares; or (2) 10 metres wide.	Application does not meet the AO and will be assessed against the PO.	
☐ The AO6.1 is met ☐ The AO6.2 is met ☒ None of the AO are met and I will address the PO		
PO6 Clearing maintains ecological processes and does not contribute to land degradation through– (1) waterlogging; or (2) the salinisation of groundwater, surface water or soil.	The business plan (Spies 2013a) provides some information on soil salinity. As part of the draft PMAV assessment, areas were identified from ground survey and subsequent desktop analysis as unregulated grasslands as per Schedule 5 of the Vegetation Management Regulation 2012. As per the draft PMAV offer areas identified as unregulated grasslands were removed from assessment (Appendix 2). Initial information received in the business plan was forwarded to DNRM land resources staff to identify potential issues on 18 September 2013. Land resources staff advised that there may be some problems relating to saline levels of soils. As such further clarification was sought from the applicant.	

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	Scott Harris confirmed verbally on 25 October 2013 (eLVAS interaction ID: 1085609 document 2381361) that he would organise for a consultant to draft a report to address the soil salinity performance outcome. Mr Peter Spies was engaged to draft this report. Salinity investigations (Spies 2013b) report identified that the proposed clearing occurs within a high salinity hazard rainfall zone (700-1100mm). The report identifies the potential salinity risks (including the provision of a landscape salinity diagram) and provides management actions to address the risks, such as minimal/zero tillage, retaining stubble to minimise evapotranspiration and minimising fallow land. Spies (2013b) identified that there is no proposed clearing within recharge or transmission zones within stage 1, with any outflow or discharge areas generally found in larger stream or drainage depressions which have been buffered to meet performance outcome 2 and 3. As such the information contained within the report was considered to meet the requirements of the performance outcome. The draft finding was discussed with Land and Mines Policy on 8 November 2013 and they concurred with this finding on SDAP (eLVAS interaction 1085609, document 2389865).	
Decision and Reasons: ☐ The PO6 is met ☒ The PO6 is met with the following conditions ☐ The PO6 is not met Reason: This performance outcome is considered to be met subject to the clearing being contained to the area identified as Area A on the attached DPP (Appendix 11). Clearing must also occur in line with management actions in the 'Salinity investigations: inspection and desktop findings' provided by Peter Spies on 5 November 2013.		
PO7: Conserving endangered and of concern regional ecosystems		
AO7.1 Clearing does not occur in: (1) an endangered regional ecosystem; or (2) an of concern regional ecosystem. OR	The business plan provides the location of the proposed clearing reflected on a map. The regional ecosystem mapping shows that there is no 'endangered' regional ecosystems and only a relatively small area of an 'of concern' regional ecosystem' within the proposed development area. To meet this performance outcome, Scott Harris has confirmed verbally on the 25 October 2013 (eLVAS	1, 3, 7, 12, 13, 21, 23, 25.

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	interaction ID: 1085609 document 2379543) that the proposal will exclude the areas of 'of concern' regional ecosystems.	
AO7.2 Clearing in an endangered regional ecosystem or of concern regional ecosystem does not exceed the width or area prescribed in Table 1. OR	AO7.1 is met	
AO7.3 Where it can be demonstrated that clearing cannot be avoided, and the extent of clearing has been minimised, an environmental offset or significant beneficial impact is provided for the clearing of endangered or of concern regional ecosystems.	AO7.1 is met	
☒ The AO7.1 is met ☐ The AO7.2 is met ☐ The AO7.3 is met ☐ The AO is not met and I will address the PO		
PO7. Maintain the current extent of endangered regional ecosystems and of concern regional ecosystems, or provide a significant beneficial impact where the clearing cannot be avoided, and impacts minimised.	AO7.1 has been met, therefore PO is met.	
Decision and Reasons: ☐ The PO7 is met ☒ The PO7 is met with the following conditions ☐ The PO7 is not met Reason: This performance outcome is considered to be met subject to the clearing being contained to the area identified as Area A on the attached DPP (Appendix 11).		
PO8: Essential Habitat		
AO8.1 Clearing of vegetation does not occur in an area of essential habitat. OR	The business plan provides the location of the proposed clearing reflected on a map. Clearing for stage 1 will not occur within any areas identified as essential habitat on the essential habitat map.	1, 3, 7, 12, 14, 21, 23, 25.

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AO8.2 Clearing of vegetation in essential habitat does not exceed the width or area prescribed in Table 1. OR	AO8.1 has been met	
AO8.3 Where it can be demonstrated that clearing cannot be avoided, and the extent of clearing has been minimised, an environmental offset is provided for the clearing of essential habitat.	AO8.1 has been met	
☒ The AO8.1 is met ☐ The AO8.2 is met ☐ The AO8.3 is met ☐ The AO is not met and I will address the PO		
PO8 Maintain the current extent of essential habitat.	AO8.1 has been met, therefore PO is met.	
Decision and Reasons: ☒ The PO8 is met ☐ The PO8 is met with the following conditions ☐ The PO8 is not met Reason: This performance outcome is met as the extent of the clearing does not occur within areas identified as essential habitat.		
PR P.9: Acid sulfate soils		
AO9.1 Clearing does not occur in land zone 1, land zone 2 or land zone 3. OR	AO9.2 has been met.	
AO9.2 Clearing in land zone 1, land zone 2 or land zone 3 in areas below 5 metre Australian Height Datum (AHD) only occurs where: (1) the clearing does not occur by mechanical means; and (2) the acid sulphate soils are managed consistent with the State Planning Policy as amended or replaced from time to time, and with the Soil Management Guidelines in the Queensland Acid Sulfate Soil Technical Manual as	The business plan does not provide any information on acid sulphate soils. The 2012 topographical mapping for the property indicates that all areas are higher than 80m, which is above 5m AHD requirement for any Land Zone 1, Land Zone 2, or Land Zone 3 areas that happen to occur within the proposed clearing footprint	1, 2, 4, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21.

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amended or replaced from time to time. OR		
AO9.3 The Application is a development application where a local government is the assessment manager.	AO9.2 has been met	
☐ The AO9.1 is met ☒ The AO9.2 is met ☐ The AO9.3 is met ☐ The AO is not met and I will address the PO		
PO9 Clearing activities does not result in the disturbance of acid sulfate soils or changes to the hydrology of the location that will either— (1) aerate horizons containing iron sulfides; or (2) mobilise acid and/or metals.	AO9.2 has been met, therefore PO is met.	
Decision and Reasons: ☐ The PO10 is met ☒ The PO10 is met with the following conditions ☐ The PO10 is not met Reason: This performance outcome is considered to be met subject to the clearing being contained to the area identified as Area A on the attached DPP and there are no potential acid sulfate soils identified within the clearing area (Appendix 11).		

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SUMMARY OF DECISIONS

Performance Outcome PO1 (High value agriculture) is met with conditions.
Performance Outcome PO2 (Wetlands) is met with conditions.
Performance Outcome PO3 (Watercourses) is met with conditions.
Performance Outcome PO4 (Connectivity) is met with conditions.
Performance Outcome PO5 (Soil Erosion) is met with conditions.
Performance Outcome PO6 (Salinity) is met with conditions.
Performance Outcome PO7 (Conserving endangered and of concern RE) is met with conditions.
Performance Outcome PO8 (Essential habitat) is met with conditions.
Performance Outcome PO9 (Acid sulfate Soils) is met with conditions.

SUMMARY OF CONDITIONS

I recommend that the assessment manager apply the following condition/s to any approval given for the application—

- Clearing must only occur for high value agriculture to establish dryland sorghum crops within the area identified as Area A on the accompanying Development Permit Plan (DPP) 2013/006297dated

- Land clearing debris must not be pushed into gullies, watercourses, other drainage lines or waterlogged areas.
- Where contractors, employees, subcontractors, agents or any other person, that is not the applicant or the permittee, are to be engaged or employed to carry out the clearing of any vegetation under this permit, the permittee is to provide them with a copy of this permit, including the attached conditions and attached Development Permit Plan (DPP), 2013/006297, dated 4/3/12 and ensure that they are aware of what clearing is authorised by this permit.
- Clearing must occur in accordance with management actions outlined in the report entitled 'Salinity investigations: inspection and desktop findings', prepared by Peter Spies, submitted on 6 November 2013.
- Clearing must occur in accordance with management actions outlined in the report entitled 'Soil erosion investigations: inspection and desktop findings' prepared by Peter Spies submitted on 6 November 2013
- These conditions do not prevent vegetation being cleared for a purpose described in Schedule 24 of the Sustainable Planning Regulation 2009 or if cleared in accordance with any subsequent development approval.

RECOMMENDATION FOR TECHNICAL APPROVAL

Based on my assessment I find that the application meets the requirements under Section 22A of the *Vegetation Management Act 1999* and the performance outcomes in Table 8.1.6 of the State Development Assessment provisions. I recommend that SARA, as Assessment Manager, be instructed to add appropriate conditions to any approval. Should you agree with my recommendation, I have attached a Technical Agency Assessment Response (assessment manager) including recommended conditions and a Development Permit Plan.

s.49 - Signature

Paul Horrocks
Manager, Property Planning and Assessment
Date: 4/12/13

TECHNICAL APPROVAL

This report and associated Technical Agency Assessment Response and attached Development Permit Plan have been sighted and verified to be technically correct and in accordance with standard assessment policy and procedures. I concur with the recommendations and have decided to recommend the Assessment Manager place relevant conditions on any approval.

s.49 - Signature

Kev Allan
Acting Executive Director
Date: 4/12/2013

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Appendix 1: Reference tables

Table 1: Clearing limits per regional ecosystem structure category

Clearing limits per regional ecosystem structure category		
Structure category	Width (metres)	Area (hectares)
Dense and mid-dense*	10	0.5
Sparse and very sparse*	20	2
Grassland*	25	5

**Refer to the structure category within the Regional Ecosystem Description Database*

Table 2: Distance from high banks of watercourses in which clearing cannot occur

Distance from high banks of watercourses in which clearing cannot occur	
Watercourse stream order	Distance from the defining bank (metres)
Non-coastal bioregions and sub-regions	
1 or 2	25
3 or 4	50
5 or greater	100

Table 3: Maintaining connectivity areas

Maintaining connectivity areas	
Coastal bioregions and sub-regions	Non-coastal bioregions and sub-regions
Clearing does not: (1) occur in areas of vegetation that are less than 10 hectares (2) reduce the extent of vegetation to less than 10hectares (3) occur in areas of vegetation less than 100 metres wide (4) reduce the width of vegetation to less than 100 metres (5) occur where the extent of vegetation on the subject lot(s) is reduced or less than 30 per cent of the total area of the lot(s)	Clearing does not: (1) occur in areas of vegetation that are less than 50 hectares (2) reduce the extent of vegetation to less than 50 hectares (3) occur in areas of vegetation less than 200 metres wide (4) reduce the width of vegetation to less than 200 metres (5) occur where the extent of vegetation on the subject lot(s) is reduced or less than 30 per cent of the total area of the lot(s).

Table 4: Suitability Qualified Person

Suitability Qualified Person	
Land Suitability	Business Plan
To be a suitability qualified person a provider must have a demonstrated and current background of experience in providing: 1. Professional advice or consultancy services in relation to farming systems.	A suitability qualified person is a person who: Possess knowledge and skills in both farming systems and rural business financial analysis. This may include: • Agribusiness consultants

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2. Hold tertiary qualifications appropriate to providing relevant advice or consultancy services; and 3. Have a minimum of 5 years recent (no longer than 5 years ago) experience in the field of soil assessment and agricultural land suitability analysis; and 4. If applicable hold recognised tertiary qualification and membership of recognised professional bodies, for example: • Australian Institute of Agricultural Science and Technology • Australian Institute of Geoscientists • Australian Society of Soil Science • Engineers Australia • Environmental Health Australia • Environmental Institute of Australia and New Zealand • Planning Institute of Australia • Surveying and Spatial Sciences Institute	• Accountants that specialise in rural enterprises or agribusiness • Financial planners with agribusiness experience. To be a suitability qualified person a provider must have a demonstrated and current background of experience in providing: 1. Professional advice or consultancy services in relation to farming systems, for example agronomic, property viability or benchmarking advice or consultancy services; and 2. Professional advice or consultancy services in relation to rural business financial management, for example financial analysis, finance applications, succession planning, taxation advice or consultancy services; and 3. Hold tertiary qualifications appropriate to providing relevant advise or consultancy services; and 4. If applicable hold recognised tertiary qualification and membership of recognised professional bodies, for example: • For financial planners, recognised degree qualifications and memberships of the Financial Planning Association of Australia. • For accounts, recognised degree qualifications and membership of the Institute of Public Accountants, CPA Australia or the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Australia.

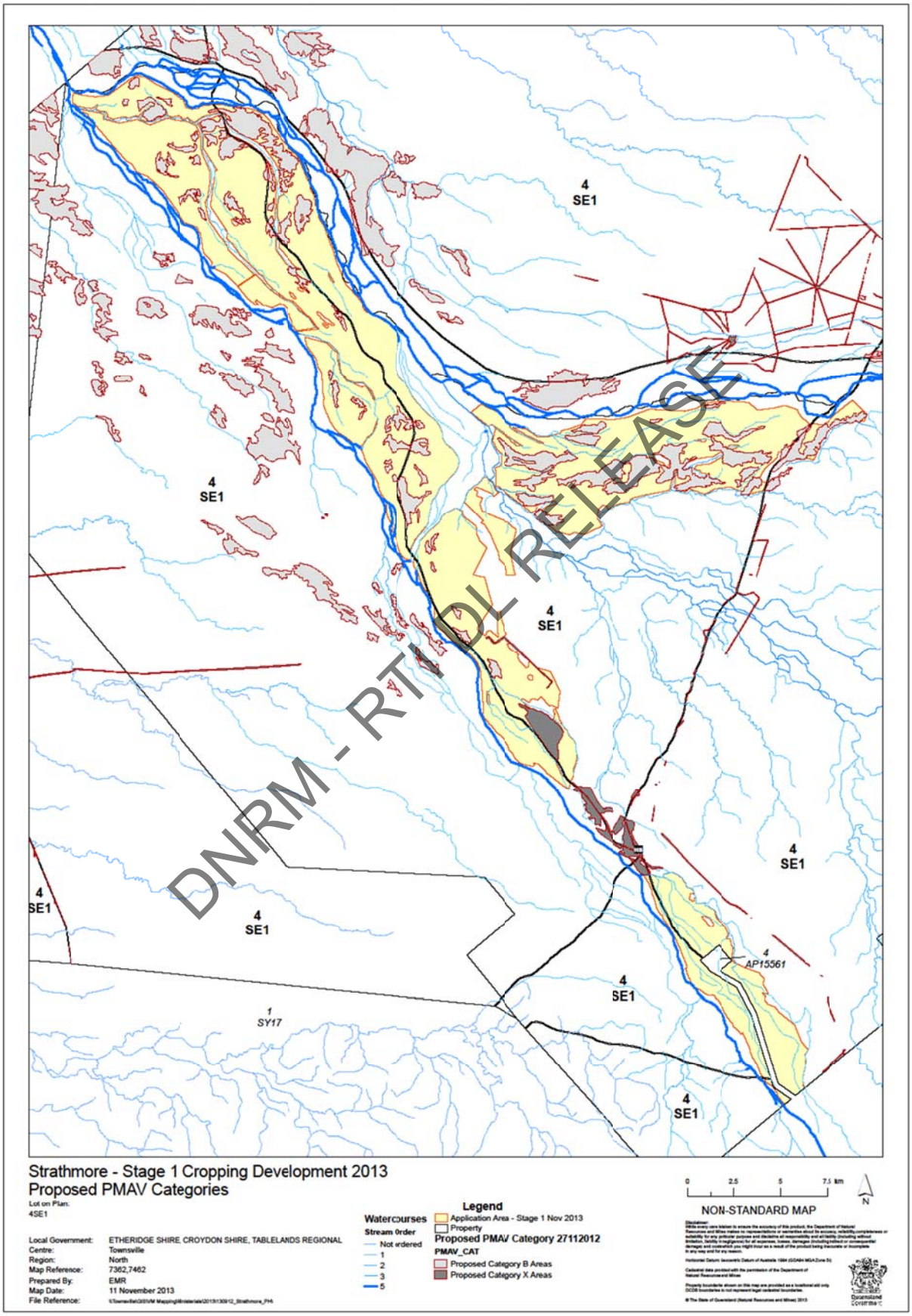
A suitability qualified person is responsible for:

1. Providing the Land Suitability report or Business Plan;
2. Ensuring any person who contributes technical support services to the reports, is a suitability qualified person;
3. Ensuring all work within the Land Suitability report or Business Plan Report has been undertaken consistent with identified guidelines and handbooks, where relevant;
4. Providing clear and unambiguous certification of the suitability of the land and likely financial viability of the activity which is the subject of the high value or irrigated high value agriculture clearing to support the crop/s.
5. Providing evidence that they meet the suitably qualified person criteria above and that of any contributors involved in the Land Suitability report or Business Plan Report, and for the accuracy and completion of the work undertaken.

Note: certified copies of education attainments or professional organisational membership are not required unless the Land Suitability report or Business Plan report is the subject of an audit in the future.

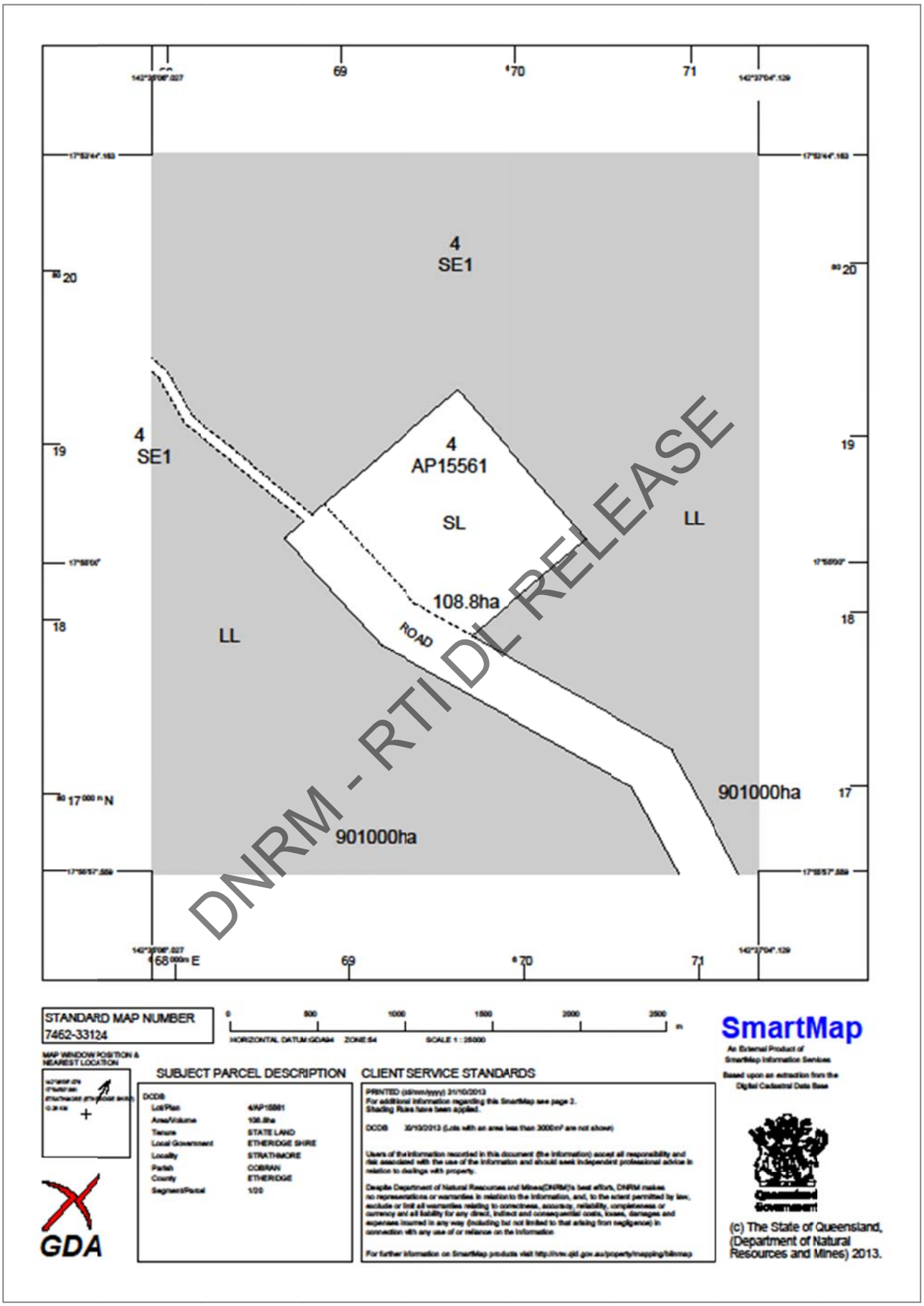
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Appendix 2: Strathmore - Stage 1 Cropping Development 2013, showing Proposed PMAV Categories

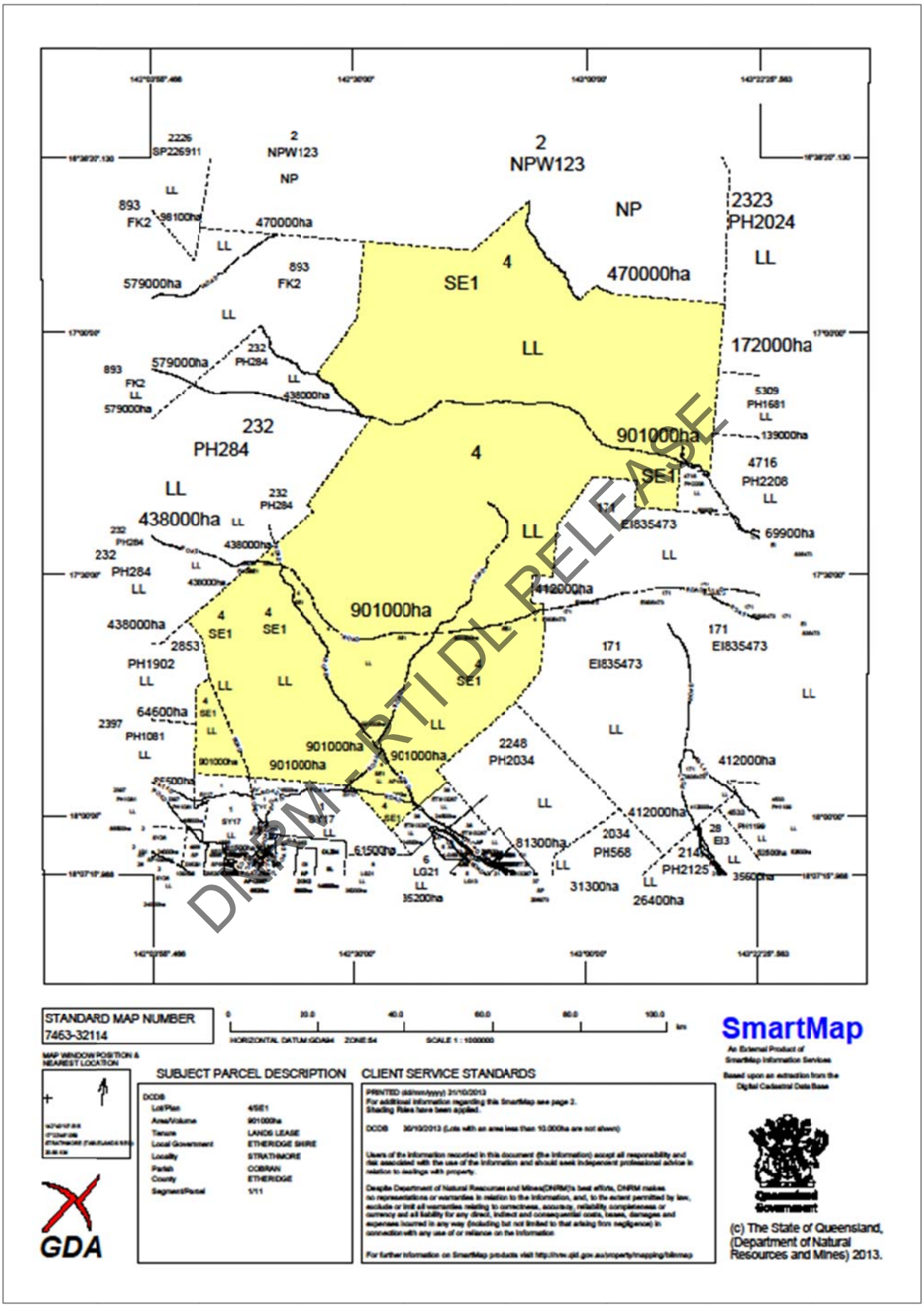


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Appendix 3: SmartMap displaying State Land as identified within Strathmore property.

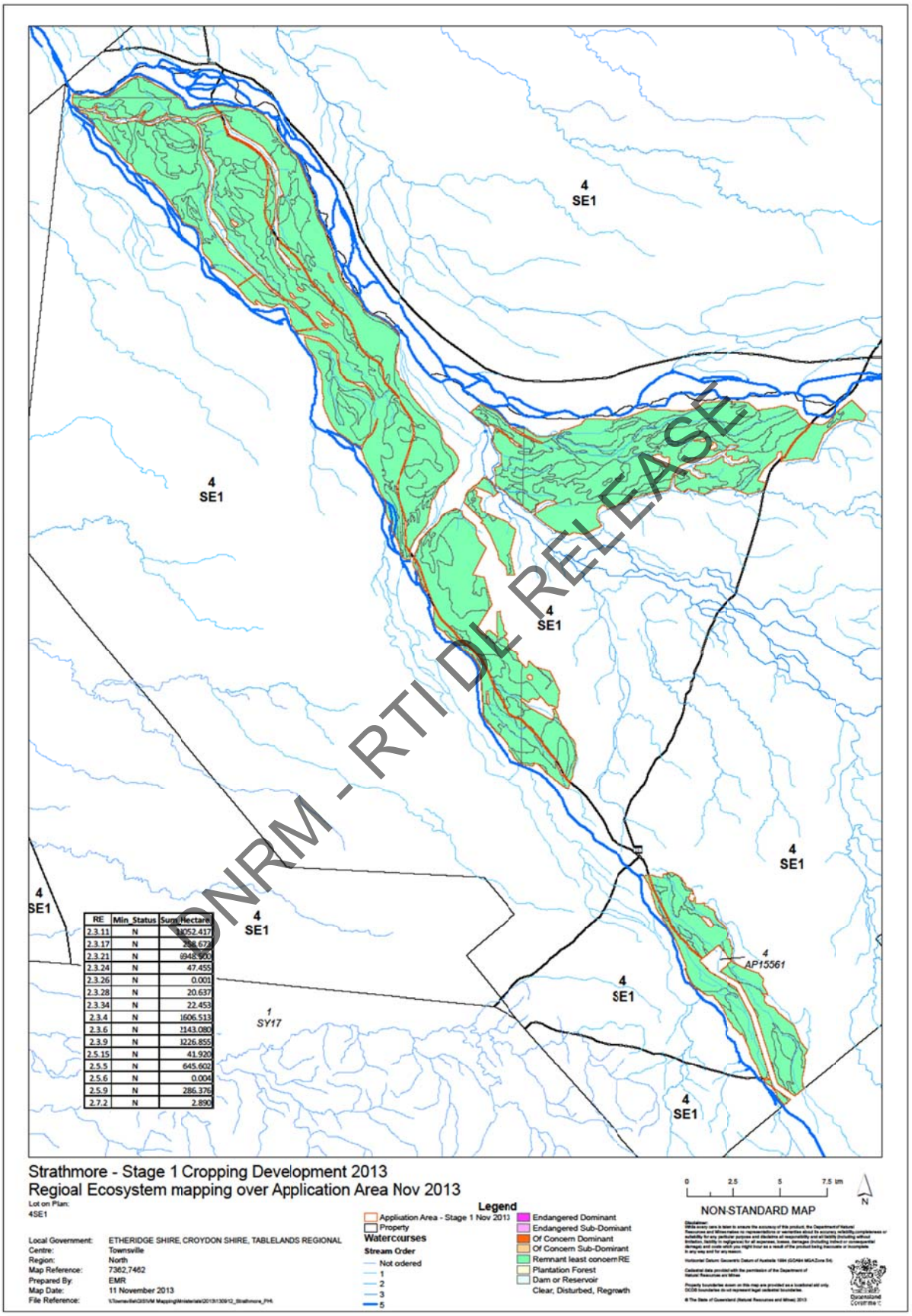


Appendix 4: SmartMap of Strathmore



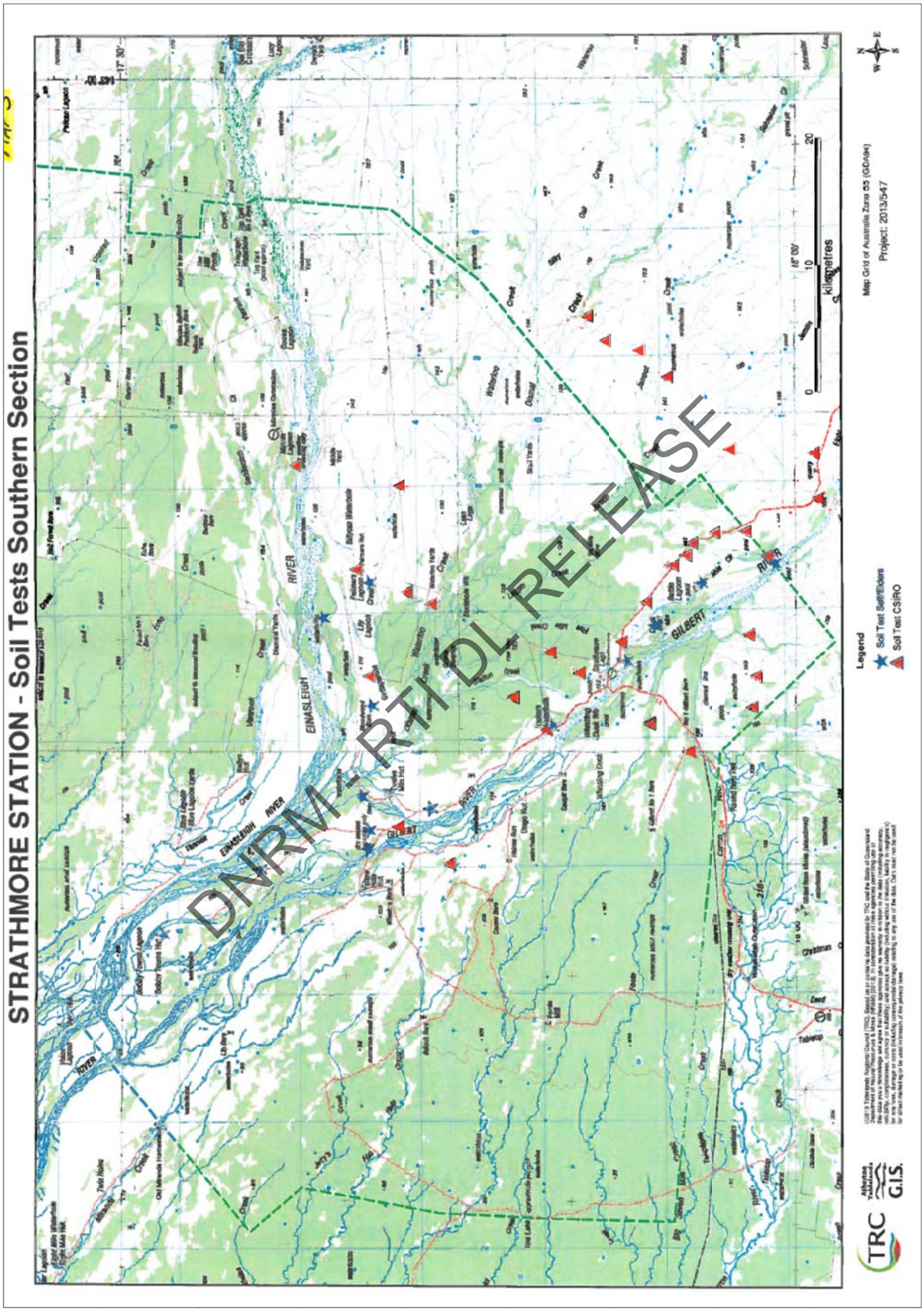
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Appendix 5: Strathmore - Stage 1 Cropping Development 2013, showing Qld Vegetation



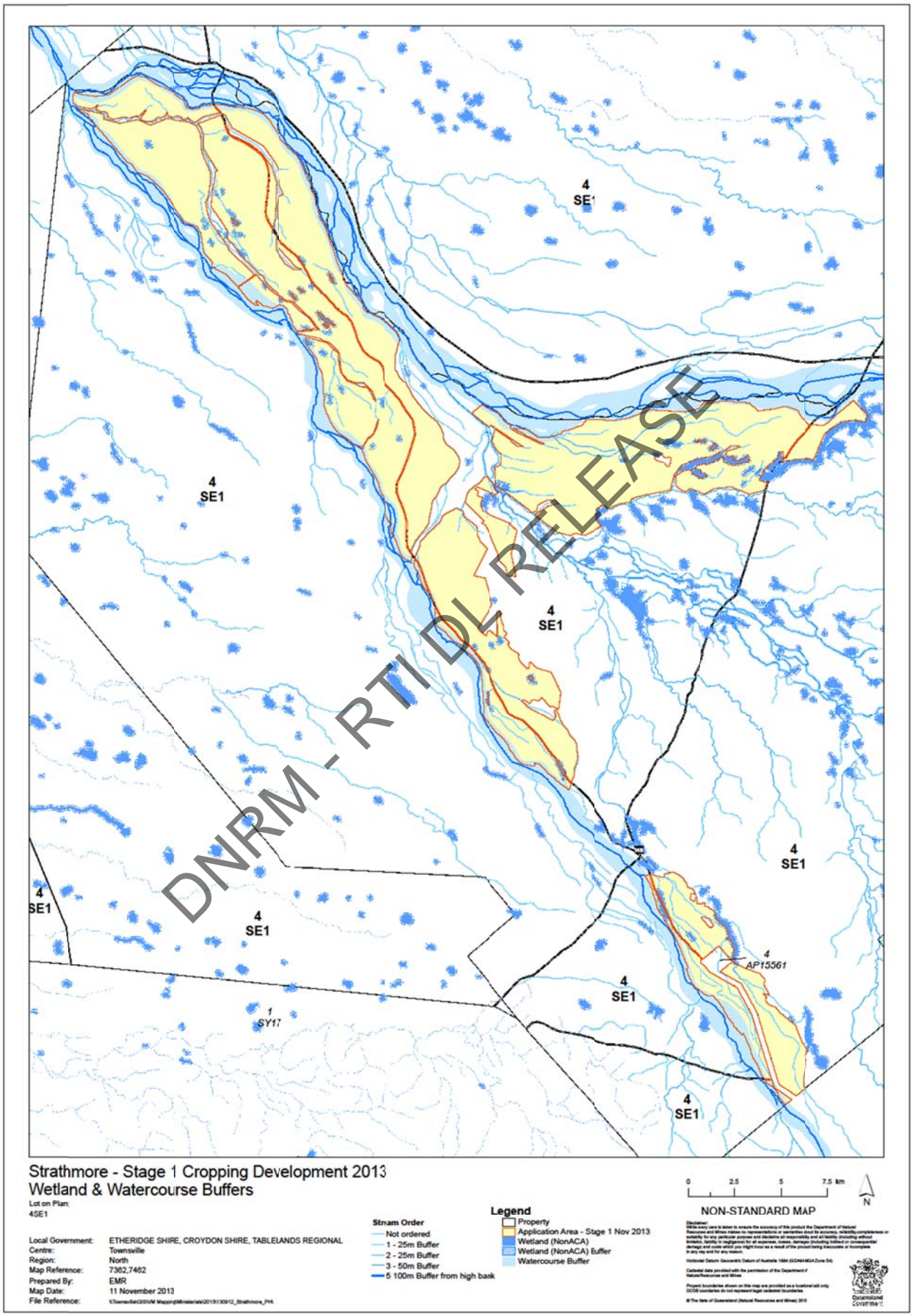
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Appendix 6: Soil test locations

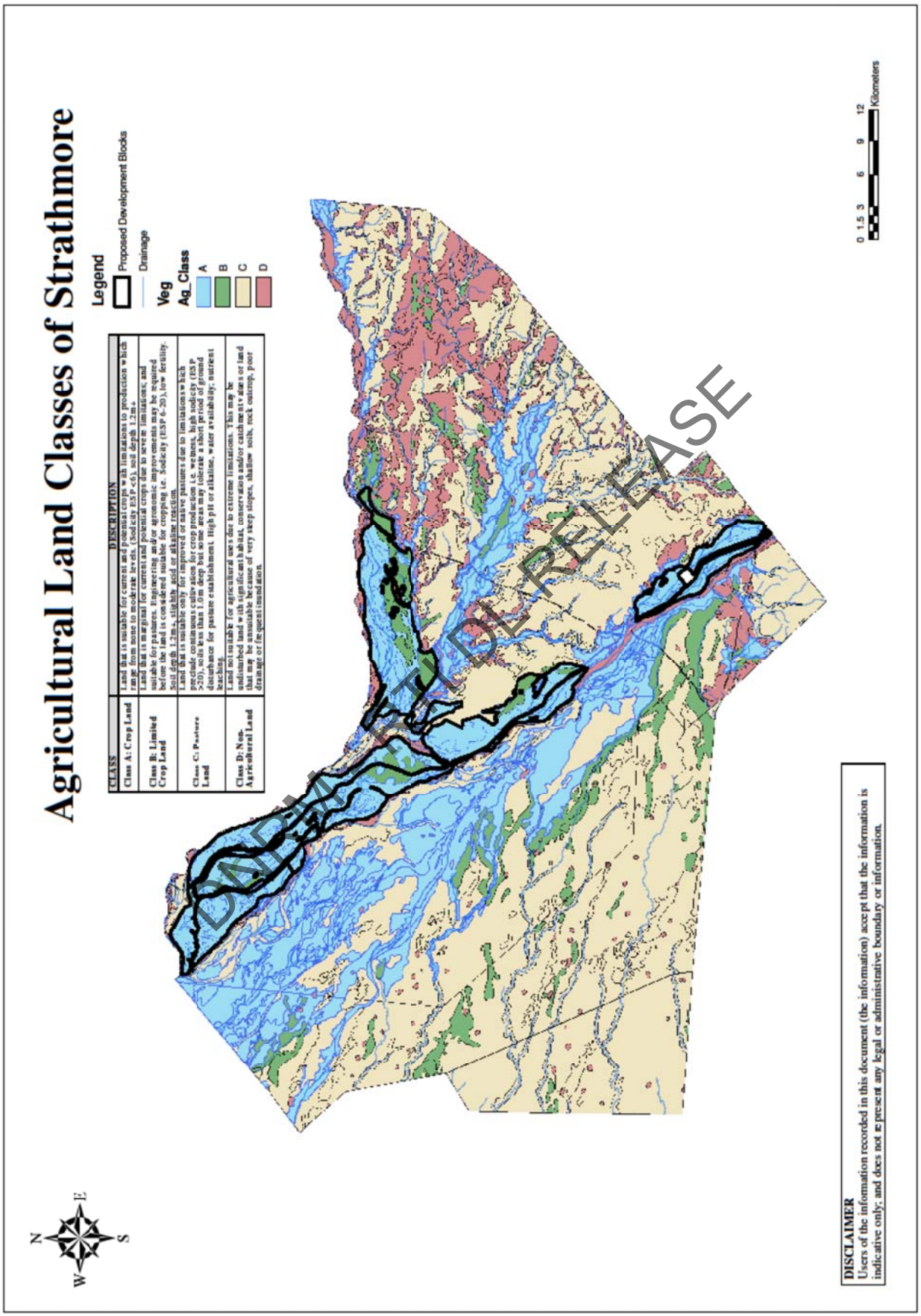


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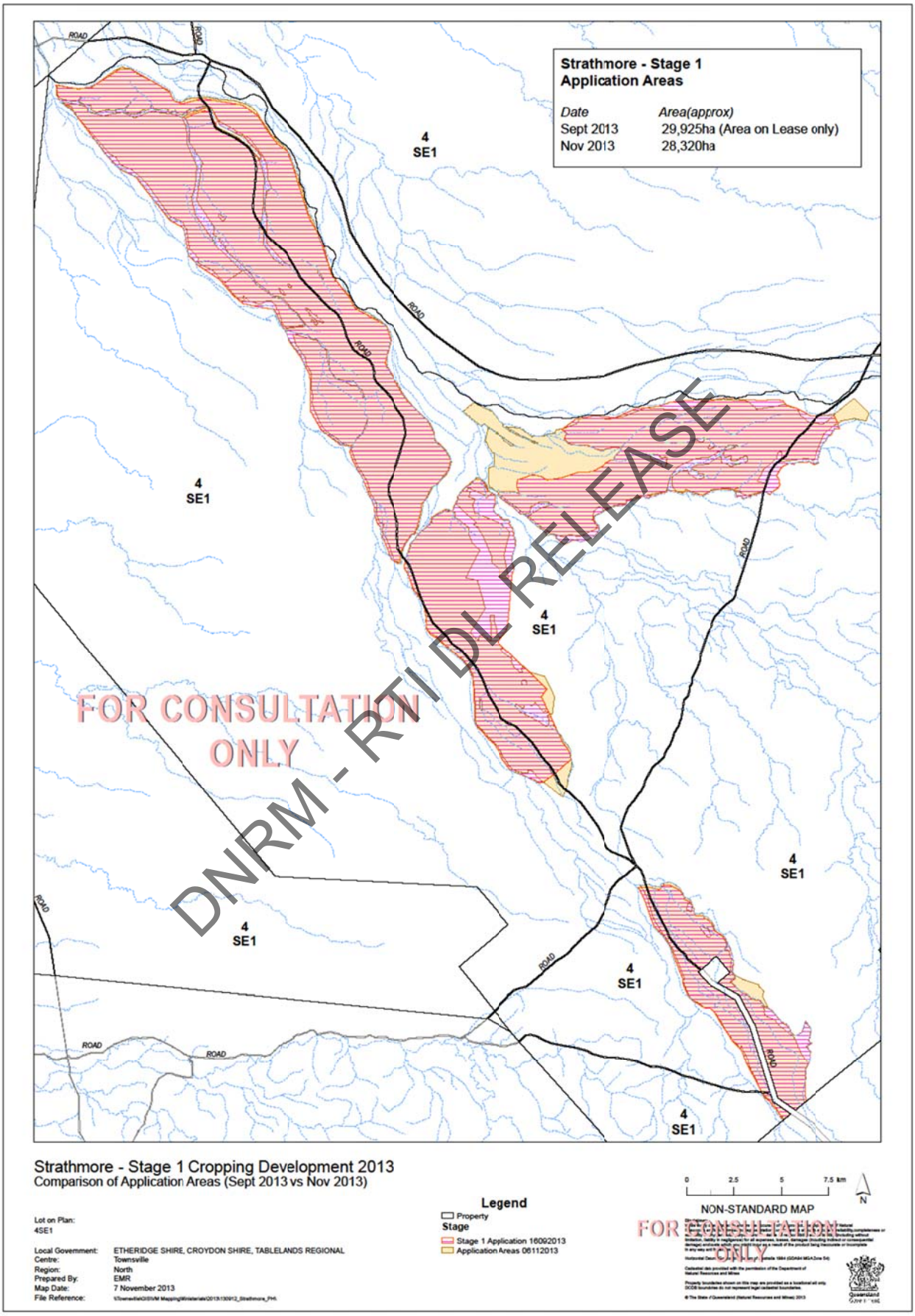
Appendix 7: Strathmore stage 1 cropping development 2013, displaying wetland and watercourse buffers.



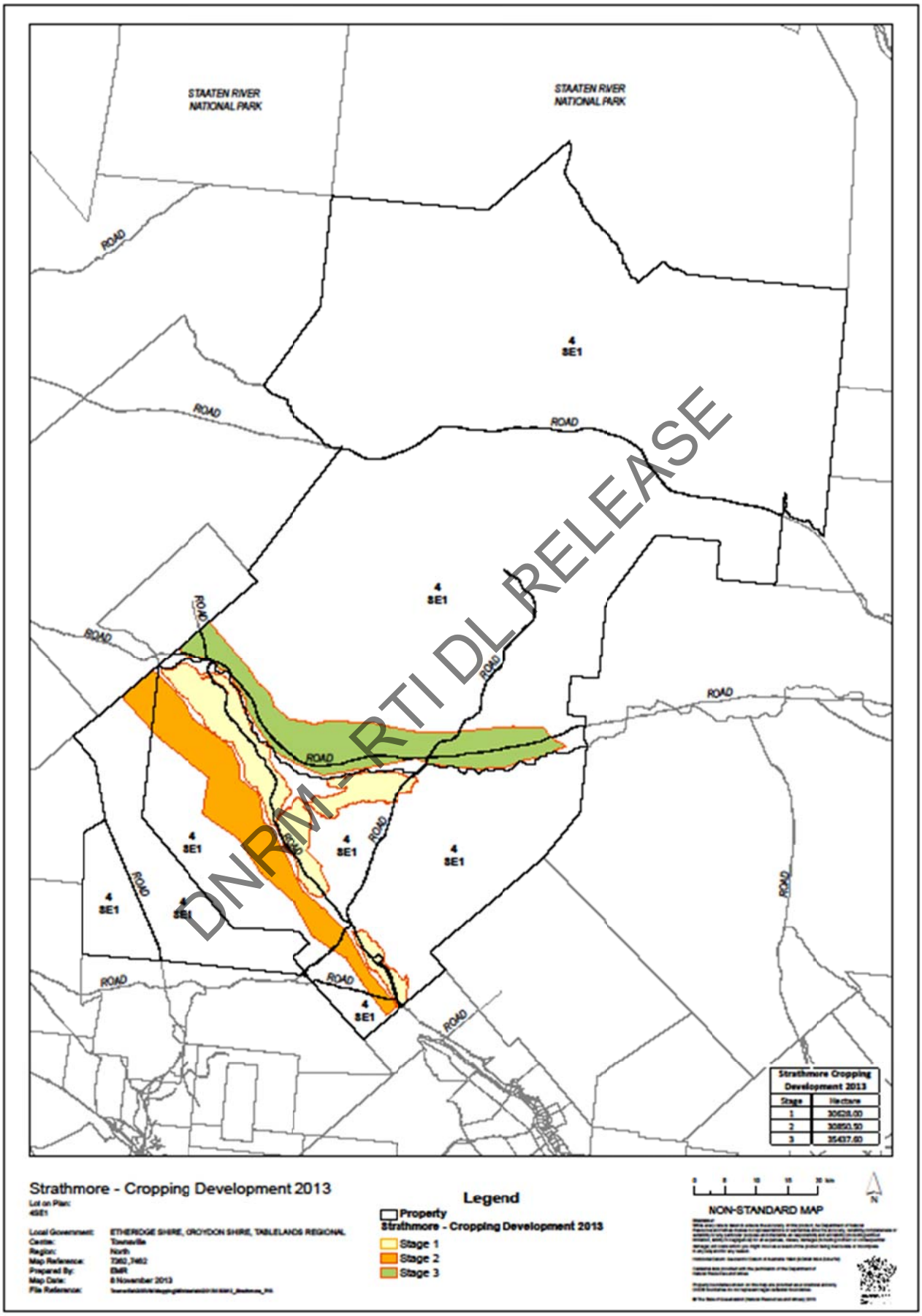
Appendix 8: Applicants Map of Strathmore stage Agricultural Land Classes



Appendix 9: Comparative map of application area in September 2013 and those amended in November 2013

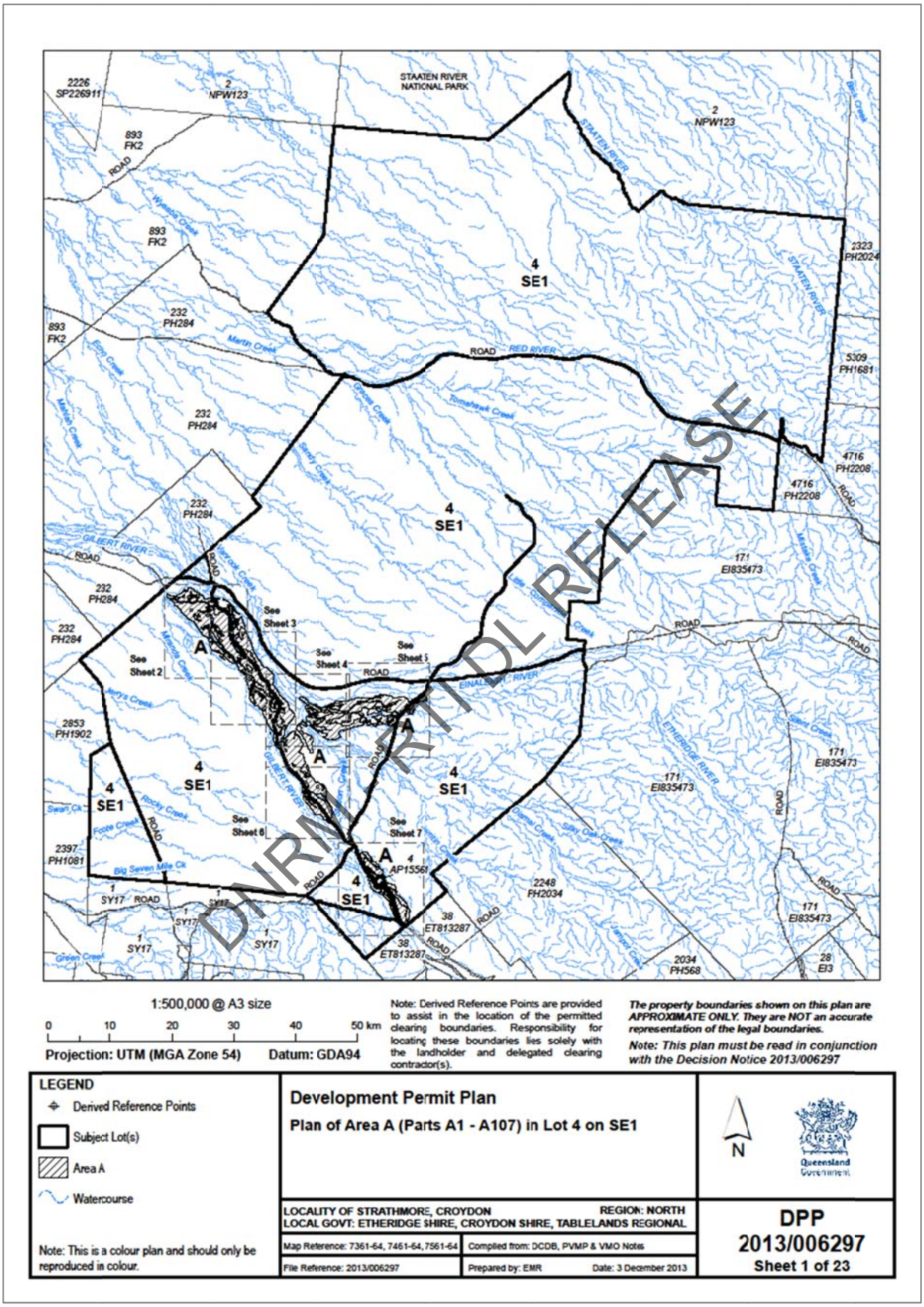


Appendix 10: Cropping Development, Stages.



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Appendix 11a: Strathmore - Stage 1 Cropping Development 2013, Development Permit Plan (DPP) overview



1:500,000 @ A3 size

0 10 20 30 40 50 km

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54) Datum: GDA94

Note: Derived Reference Points are provided to assist in the location of the permitted clearing boundaries. Responsibility for locating these boundaries lies solely with the landholder and delegated clearing contractor(s).

The property boundaries shown on this plan are APPROXIMATE ONLY. They are NOT an accurate representation of the legal boundaries.

Note: This plan must be read in conjunction with the Decision Notice 2013/006297

LEGEND

- Derived Reference Points
- Subject Lot(s)
- Area A
- Watercourse

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1 - A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON REGION: NORTH
LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

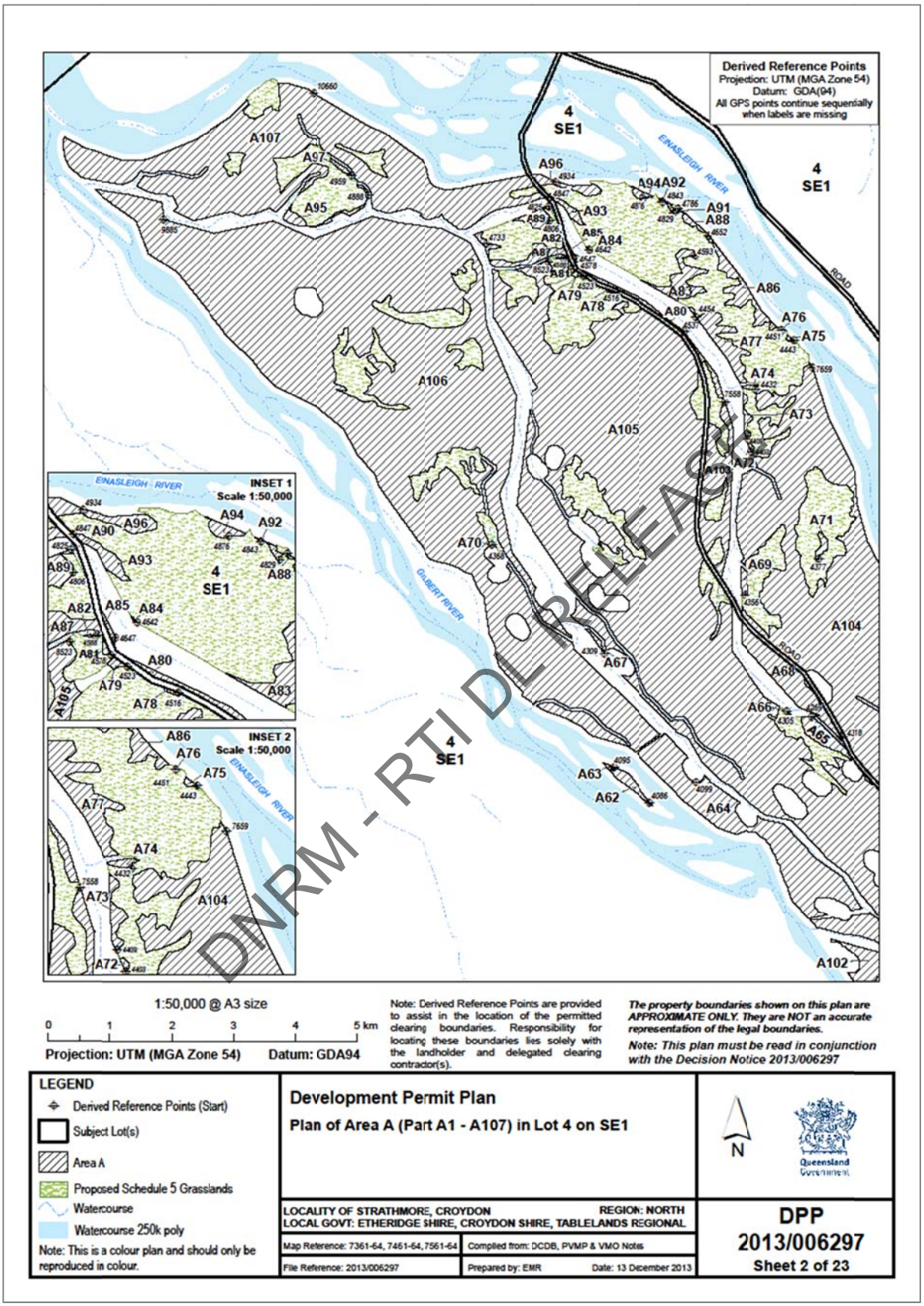
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File Reference: 2013/006297 | Prepared by: EMR | Date: 3 December 2013

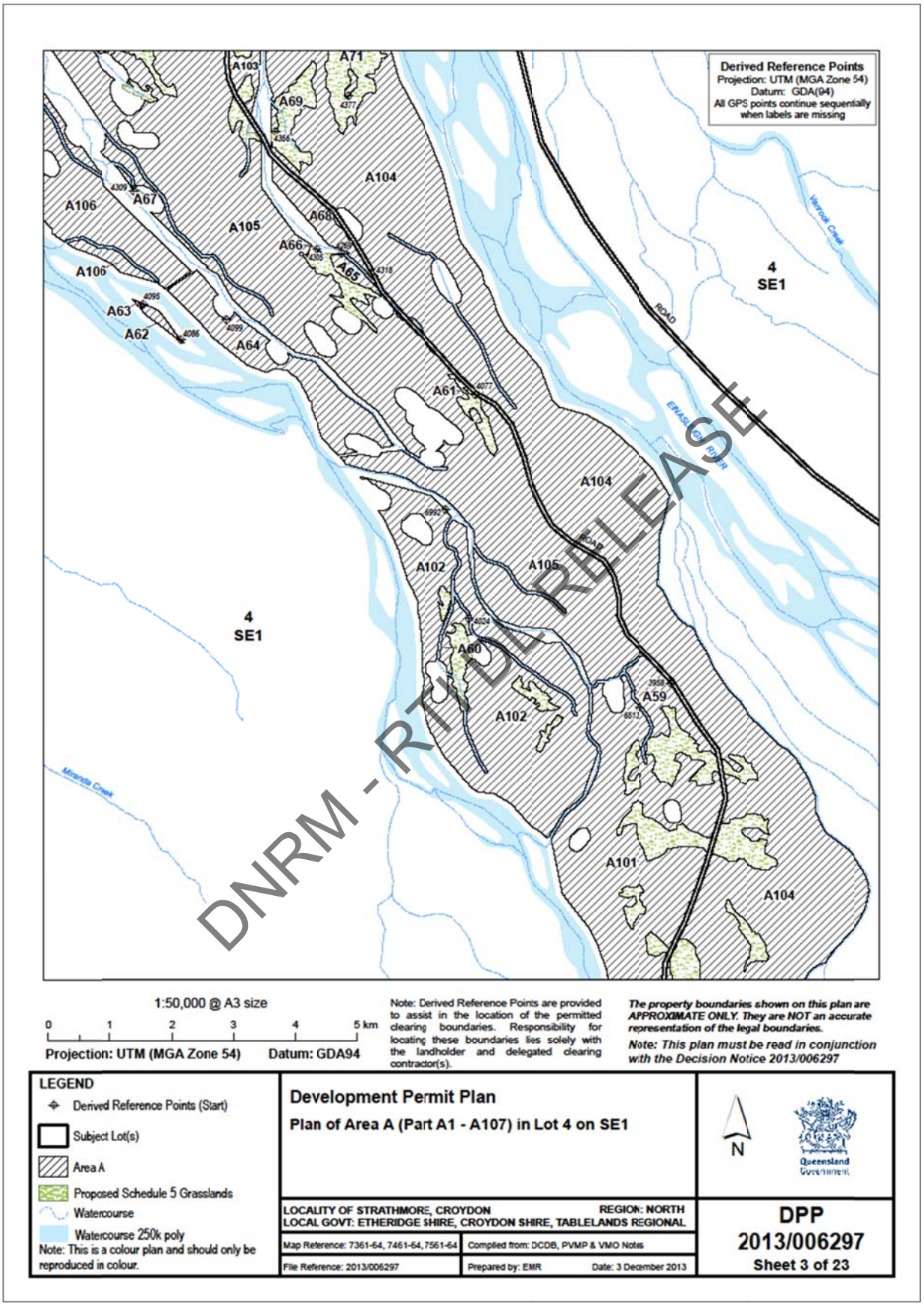
DPP 2013/006297

Sheet 1 of 23

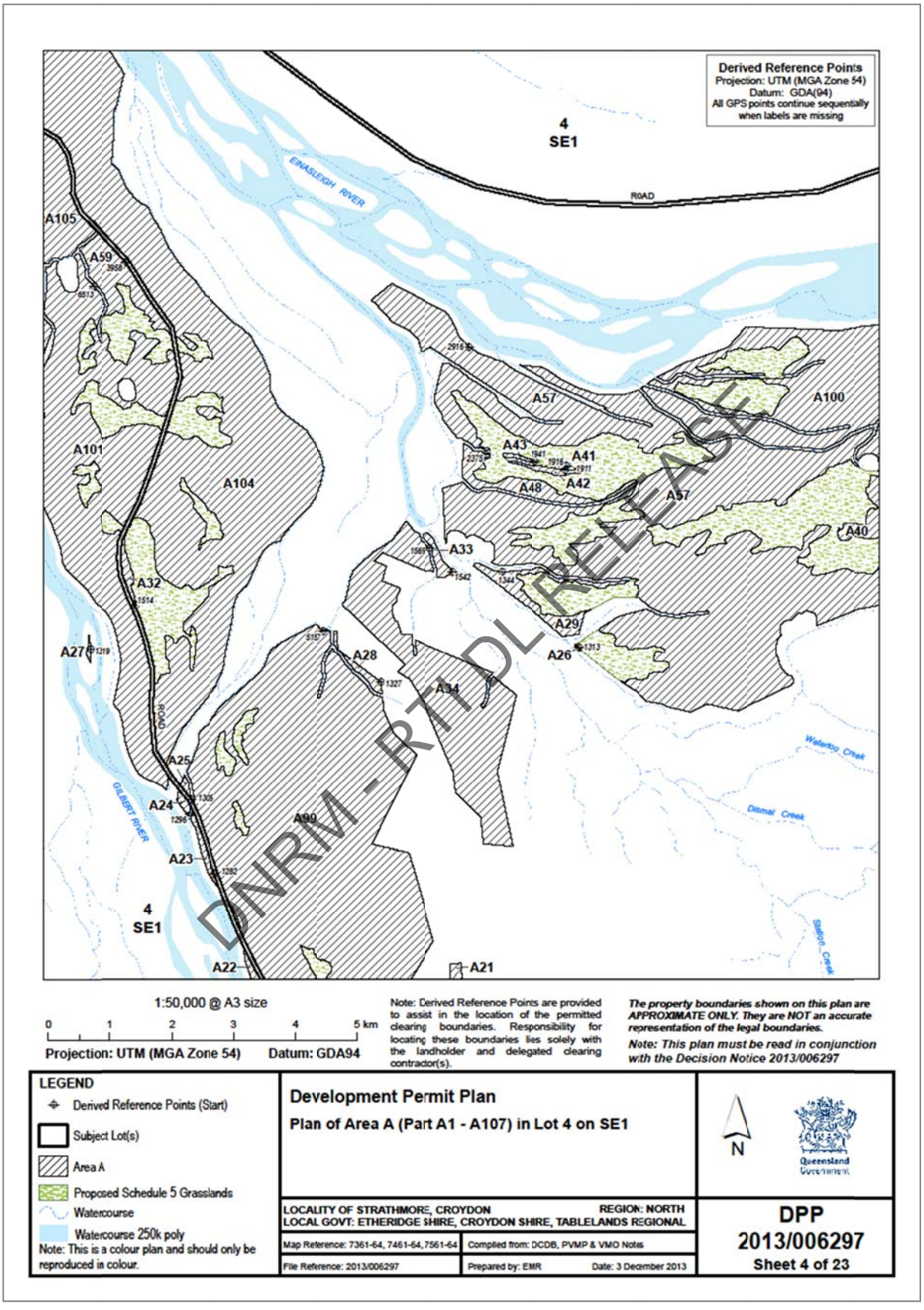
Appendix 11b Strathmore - Stage 1 Cropping Development 2013, Development Permit Plan (DPP) sheet 2



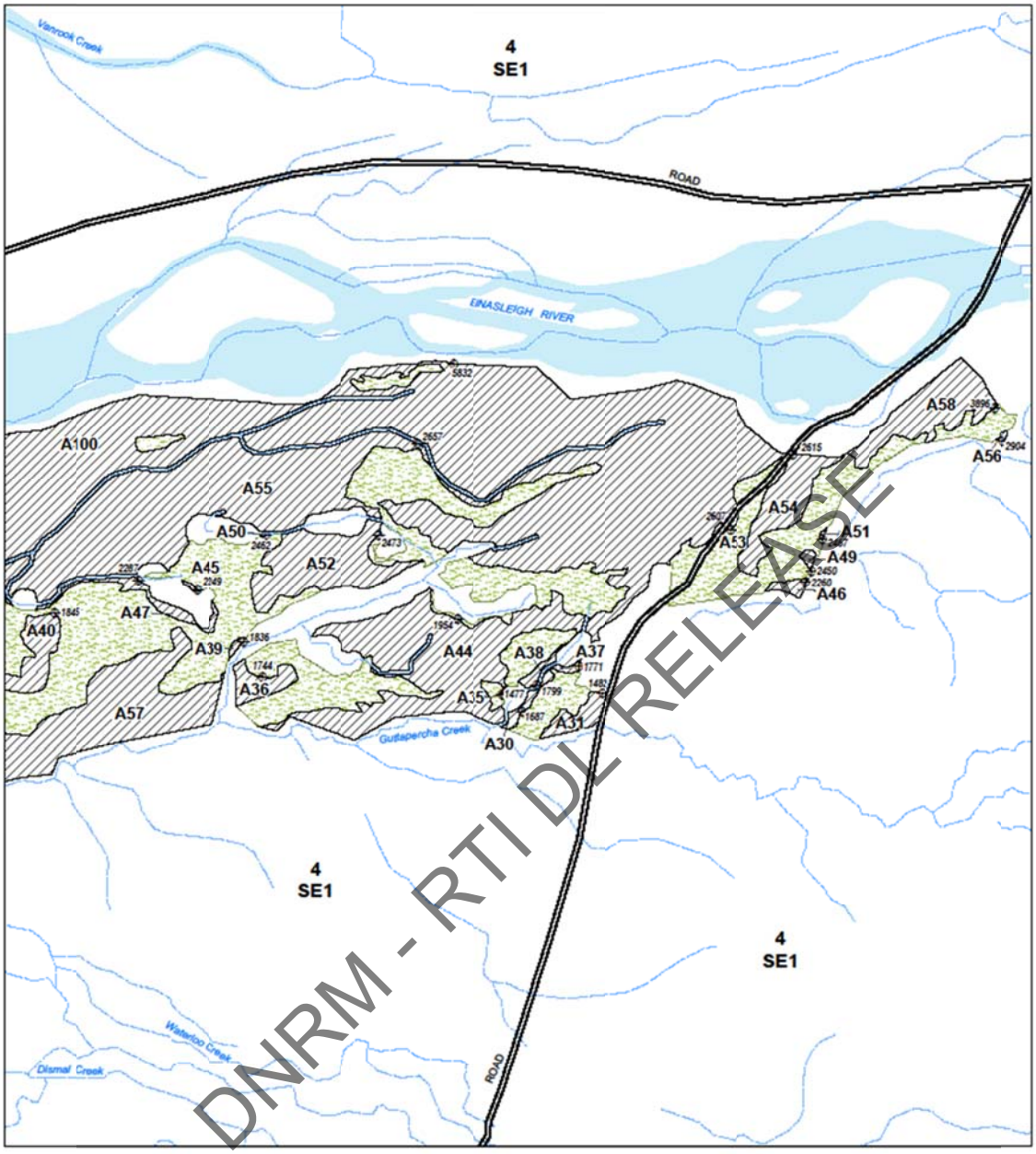
Appendix 11c Strathmore - Stage 1 Cropping Development 2013, Development Permit Plan (DPP) sheet 3



Appendix 11d Strathmore - Stage 1 Cropping Development 2013, Development Permit Plan (DPP) sheet 4



Appendix 11e Strathmore - Stage 1 Cropping Development 2013, Development Permit Plan (DPP) sheet 5



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1:50,000 @ A3 size

0 1 2 3 4 5 km

Projection: UTM (MGA Zone 54) Datum: GDA94

Note: Derived Reference Points are provided to assist in the location of the permitted clearing boundaries. Responsibility for locating these boundaries lies solely with the landholder and delegated clearing contractor(s).

The property boundaries shown on this plan are APPROXIMATE ONLY. They are NOT an accurate representation of the legal boundaries.

Note: This plan must be read in conjunction with the Decision Notice 2013/006297

LEGEND

- Derived Reference Points (Start)
- Subject Lot(s)
- Area A
- Proposed Schedule 5 Grasslands
- Watercourse
- Watercourse 250k poly

Note: This is a colour plan and should only be reproduced in colour.

Development Permit Plan

Plan of Area A (Parts A1-A107) in Lot 4 on SE1

N

Queensland Government

LOCALITY OF STRATHMORE, CROYDON REGION: NORTH

LOCAL GOVT: ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL

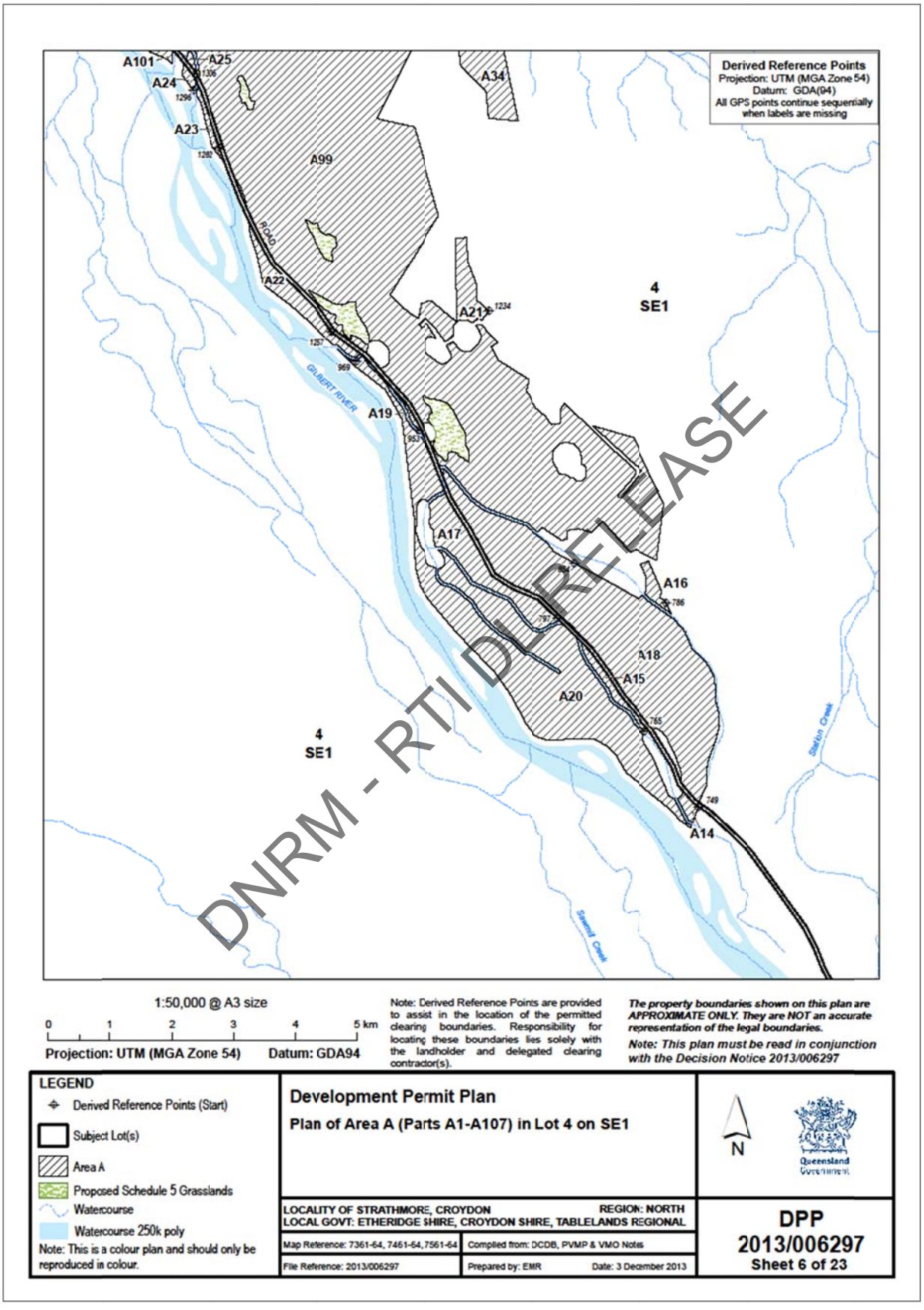
Map Reference: 7361-64, 7461-64, 7561-64 Compiled from: DCDB, PVMP & VMO Notes

File Reference: 2013/006297 Prepared by: EMR Date: 3 December 2013

DPP 2013/006297

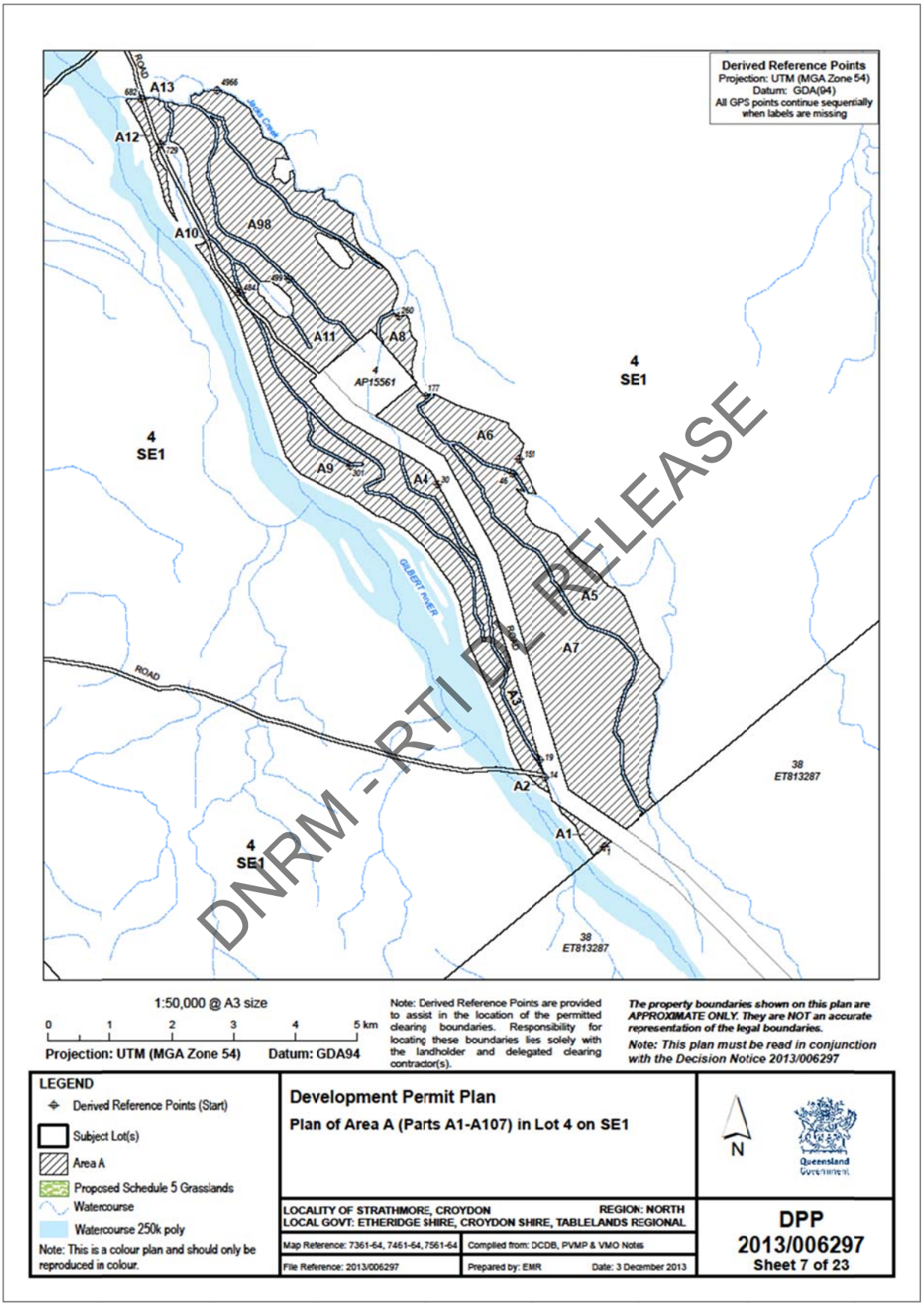
Sheet 5 of 23

Appendix 11f Strathmore - Stage 1 Cropping Development 2013, Development Permit Plan (DPP) sheet 6



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Appendix 11g Strathmore - Stage 1 Cropping Development 2013, Development Permit Plan (DPP) sheet 7



*pages 9 to 23 contain derived reference points points only.

SIX PRINCIPLES FOR FREEING UP CASH IN YOUR BUSINESS

Khan Horne, NAB Agribusiness General Manager



In the current economic environment, it's even more essential for businesses to closely manage cash flow.

A business may survive years without profits, but being caught out of pocket, just once, can quickly destroy its viability.

For more than 150 years, NAB has been helping businesses with cash flow management in all kinds of economic environments. From this experience, we have summarised key insights to share with you in how to free-up cash within your business.

Please note that you can't change everything at once. So you need to consider what is achievable to improve your cash flow in the short, medium and long term.

Six principles for freeing up cash in your business:

1. Cash is like oxygen

Nothing is more important than being solvent. It sounds obvious, but it's our experience that most businesses that fail have at least one thing in common – they simply run out of money.

A key to success is analysing your profit/loss and cash flow is to know your business's true position at the end of each month. Without this, you're flying blind and can often be mislead that things are going well.

Understanding the business's receivable and payment cycles ensures you are in tune with the financial position of your business and this reduces the potential stress associated with cash flow management.

Many businesses have sources of cash they don't even know about. Keeping control of operating expenses, inventory levels, debt collection, asset purchases and improving payment channels can often improve access to these untapped cash channels.

Some ways to improve access to cash include:

- control/reduce operating expenditure
- structure vehicle or equipment purchases around your seasonal cashflow or consider asset financing, such as leasing
- ensure your banking arrangements allow you fast access to cash
- protect cashflow from fluctuating interest rates
- use currency hedging when trading overseas to avoid the risk of adverse currency fluctuations
- focus on getting paid by reviewing your debt collection process – electronic payments are preferable to cheques.

2. Focus on getting paid

It's important for businesses to continually review their debt collection and receivables strategy.

Ask yourself, are customers paying on time, are businesses fully maximising the creditor terms allowed? If debtors are slow, then business owners need to review or implement their debtor control policy.

Take the time to ensure that your customers have a choice of convenient payment options, such as electronically rather than cheques, which will help you receive payments faster.

You should also review your finance options so that you have access to funds with overdrafts, commercial credit cards and other finance solutions.

3. Control and reduce operating expenses

When times are good, many business owners neglect the cash going out and turn their focus to generating sales. However, when sales slow, getting paid on time or getting paid at all, becomes the key test of a business's health.

No matter the size of your business, it's important to assess your expenses along with when and how you make your payments. Businesses often overlook expenses and payment control options when trying to improve their cash flow position.

Ask yourself, are you paying your invoices ahead of due dates, can you breakdown expenses by employee, can you make your payments electronically?

Every business has unique challenges and although it might sound obvious, great business leaders never overlook the basics. Ensuring your cash flow is the cornerstone of all businesses large and small.

- Put together a good cash-flow forecast. A cash-flow forecast is a key diagnostic tool for the health of a business. Without one, getting your business's cash-flow right is almost impossible.
- Communicate from day one. Constant communication as the crucial first step to improving debtor days and best way of getting a bill paid on time.
- Check the credentials of new customers. Implement standard credit checks for new clients who will be offered credit.
- Give your customers a reason to pay. Consider a range of different ways an early payment discount can work.
- Spend more time ensuring your big clients pay. Managing big clients requires a careful approach, with plenty of care and attention backed by a firm commitment to being paid.

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- Be disciplined. If sweet-talking, phone calls or discounts don't get your debtors to start paying, they need to know that you won't be afraid to resort to other actions.
- Don't grow yourself out of business. Talking to your bank can help you get through the cash flow squeeze that often precedes a profit boost.

Speak to your bank about how they can help you manage your expenses cost-effectively – in a way that suits your business and your employees.

Remember any 'short-term' gains made in isolation can prove very expensive.

4. Structure asset purchases to maximise cash flow

Capital investment in production technology may help to boost business efficiency over the long-term. However, prioritise purchases and look at how these assets are funded, as there may be alternatives such as leasing.

Speak to your bank's asset finance specialist to assess options that can help reduce your operating costs, increase productivity, while freeing up cash.

5. Create certainty by protecting your profits from fluctuating rates

Protect your future cashflow from the effects of external influences. Risk management solutions can include fixing interest, hedging exchange rates and taking a forward position on prices.

You should also consider insurance – for people as well as buildings and equipment. You've worked hard to build your business, why not protect it.

6. Use your networks

See what the neighbours are doing, attend courses, conferences and keep learning. In some form, get feedback from your customers.

It's also good to be talking to your team of experts - your accountant, financial adviser and your local business banker - about your business, where you want to take it and what the economic environment means for you.

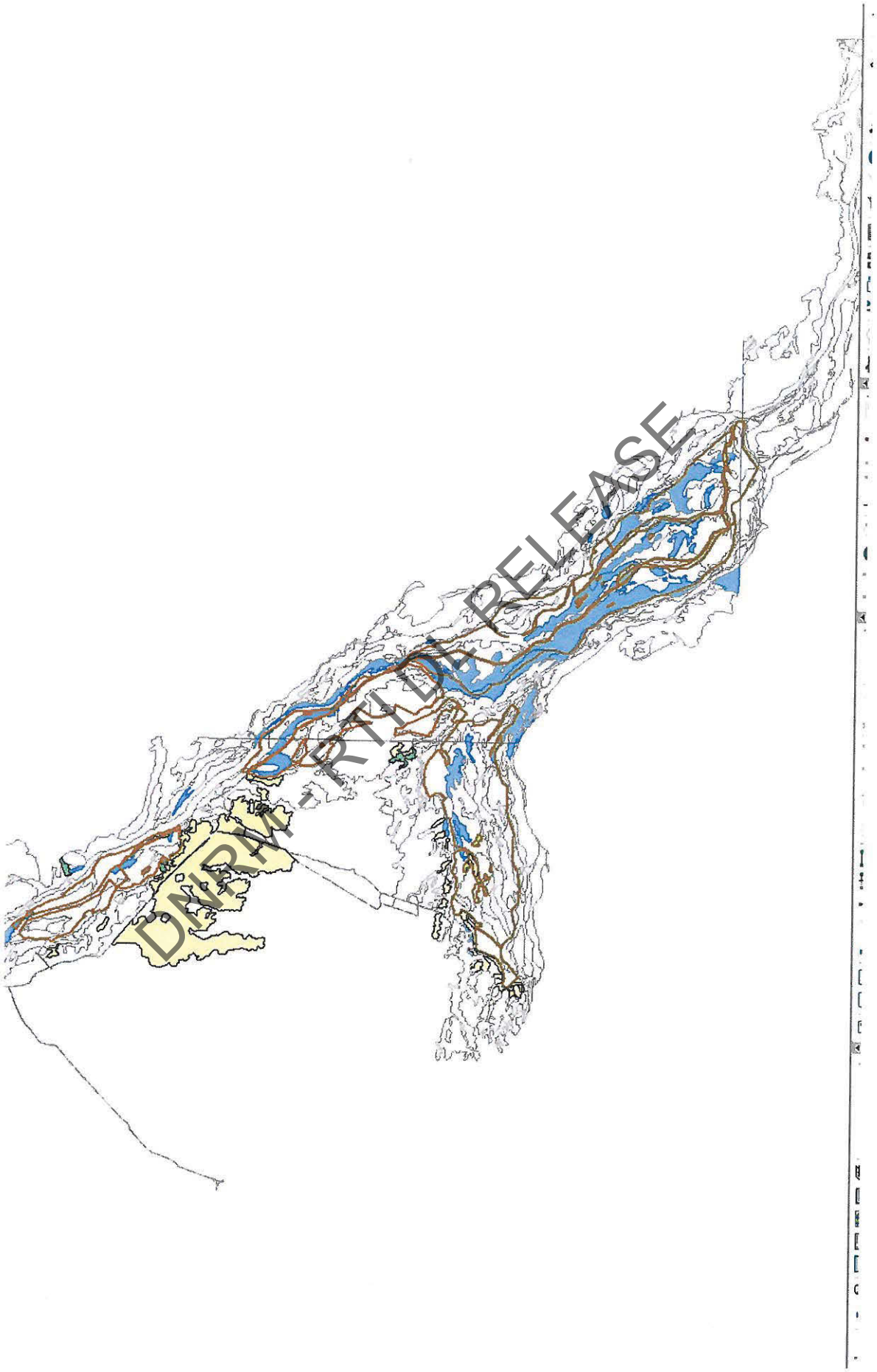
Important Notice: NAB has not taken into account your objectives, financial situation or needs and recommends that you consider whether any advice in this article is appropriate for your circumstances

About NAB Agribusiness

National Australia Bank (NAB) Agribusiness employs more than 580 agribusiness banking specialists in 110 metropolitan and regional locations Australia-wide. The Agribusiness team use their local and industry knowledge to better understand the unique environmental and economic needs of farmers and businesses beyond the farm gate - whether they provide inputs into agriculture or process, distribute or market primary produce. NAB's flexible range of agribusiness products and services is delivered by listening to and working with customers, to tailor the best packages and advice for their businesses. For further information please visit www.nab.com.au/agribusiness.

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Yellow =
Green = found

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TABLE 3: BRIEF SITE DESCRIPTION

Site	Vegetation (RE)	Landform	Soils - ASC	Class
202	2.3.6x1b/2.3.9	Alluvial plain	Haplic, Mesotrophic, Brown, Dermosol, medium, non-gravelly, silty, clayey, very deep, Well drained	A
203	2.3.21/2.3.11	Alluvial plain	Mottled, Dystrophic, Grey, Chromosol, medium, nongravelly, clay loamy, very thick, Slowly permeable	A
204	2.3.21	Alluvial plain	Ferric, Dystrophic, Yellow, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, sandy, clayey, very deep, Well drained, Moderately permeable	A
254	2.3.11b	Alluvial plain, slope <0.2%	Dystrophic, Kandosolic, Redoxic, Hydrosol, thin, non-gravelly, clayey, clayey, very deep, Poorly drained, Slowly permeable	C
255	2.3.11b (M. viridiflora vegetation boundary with Eucalyptus spp.)	Alluvial plain, slope <1%	Bleached, Chromosolic, Redoxic, Hydrosol, thin, non-gravelly, silty, clayey, moderate, Imperfectly drained, Slowly permeable,	C
256	2.5.15	Plain, slope 1%	Mottled, Dystrophic, Yellow, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, sandy, clay loamy, deep, Imperfectly drained, Moderately permeable.	C
253		Plain	Ferric, Petroferric, Red, Kandosol, thin, slightly gravelly, sandy, clay loamy, very shallow, Imperfectly drained, Moderately permeable	C/D
258	2.5.15/2.5.14 (×5)	Plain, drainage depression	Stratic, Rudosol, non-gravelly, silty, moderate, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable	C
259	2.5.15	Plain	Arenic, Rudosol, non-gravelly, sandy, shallow, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable	C
261	2.3.9b	Alluvial plain	Haplic, Mesotrophic, Brown, Dermosol, medium, non-gravelly, silty, clayey, very deep, Well drained, Moderately permeable	A
268	2.7.2 (d, ×3)	Rises, hillslope, 3%	Acidic, Ferric-Petroferric, Leptic, Rudosol, very gravelly, very shallow,	D
210	2.3.9b/2.7.2	Plain 1%	Ferric, Dystrophic, Red, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, loamy, loamy, very deep, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable	C
209	Petalostigma pubescens (Quinine) ?	Plain <0.5%	Ferric, Dystrophic, Red, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, clay loamy, very thick, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable	C
205	2.5.6	Plain	Ferric, Dystrophic, Red, Kandosol, thick, non-gravelly, sandy, clay loamy, moderate, Imperfectly drained, Moderately permeable	C
269	2.3.11a	Plain, slope <0.5%	Haplic, Mesotrophic, Brown, Dermosol, thin, non-gravelly, clay loamy, clayey, deep, Moderately well drained, Slowly permeable	A
270	2.3.21x1 N.I. outside of app area	Plain, slope <0.5%	Bleached-Ferric, Dystrophic, Grey, Kandosol, thin, non-gravelly, sandy, clayey, deep, Imperfectly drained, Moderately permeable	A
207	Twiggy acacia, Melaleuca viridiflora	Plain, slope	Yellow-Orthic, Tenosol, medium, non-gravelly, sandy, sandy, very deep, Well	C/D

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3 = A
5 = B.

		0.5%	drained, Highly permeable	
208	Melaleuca viridiflora	Plain, slope 0.5%	Haplic, Dystrophic, Red, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, loamy, loamy, moderate, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable	C
209	Melaleuca viridiflora	Plain, slope 0.5%	Ferric, Dystrophic, Red, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, clay loamy, very thick, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable, Surface coarse fragments: quartz and ferruginised gravels	C
210	Melaleuca viridiflora, sparse grass	Plain, <1%	Ferric, Dystrophic, Red, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, loamy, loamy, very deep, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable	C
GIL 55	2.5.6a Nil	Plain 0.5%	Haplic, Dystrophic, Yellow, Kandosol, medium, nongravelly, loamy, loamy, very deep, Moderately well drained, Highly permeable	C
GIL 24	Mid-high open woodland, Eucalyptus leptophleba; Tall isolated shrubs Tall open tussock grassland (0.51-1m); Heteropogon triticeus (giant speargrass); Heteropogon contortus (black speargrass)	Alluvial plain slope<0.5%	Haplic, Mesotrophic, Brown, Dermosol, thick, nongravelly, clay loamy, clayey, very deep, Well drained, Highly permeable	A
GIL 327	2.3.21x1 - Eucalyptus melanophloia (silver-leaved ironbark); Terminalia species NIL	Plain <0.5%	Mesotrophic, Brown, Dermosol, depth 1.6m+, pH 6.8-7 throughout	A
GIL 48, 54, 277, 47, 56, 63, 514, 79, 52 etc.	2.5.9x50b			C

ASC = Australian Soil Classification (Isbell 1992) Methodology

Note: The sites above are just a few of the sites analysed for correlation between RE (Veg), soils and land class.

Site	Vegetation	Soil properties	Landform	Land Class
A	Open Woodland. Sparse Overstorey – Coolibah (E. microtheca), Broad-leaf Carbeen (C. confertiflora), Understorey Wild Plum (Terminalia platyphylla), Chinee Apple, Rubbervine.	ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 0.67	Alluvial Plain; Slope <0.4%	A
B	Mixed Open woodland. Overstorey - Coolibah (E. microtheca), Broad-leaf Carbeen (C. confertiflora), Box (E. leptophleba?), Bloodwood (Corymbia sp. Suspect C. erythrophloia but possibly C. polycarpa – could not find capsules).	ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 0.955	Alluvial Plain Old abandoned levees; Slope <0.5%	A
C	Open Woodland. Overstorey - Coolibah (E. microtheca), Box (E. leptophleba?), Broad-leaf Carbeen (C. confertiflora), bauhinia (Lysiphyllum cunninghamii), Bloodwood (Corymbia sp. Suspect C. erythrophloia but possibly C. polycarpa). Understorey - Wild Plum, Durin (Terminalia platyphylla), Melaleuca sp. (Fine-leaf) on drainage line.	Soil Depth – 2m+ ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 4.27	Alluvial Plain Old abandoned levees; Slope <0.5%	A

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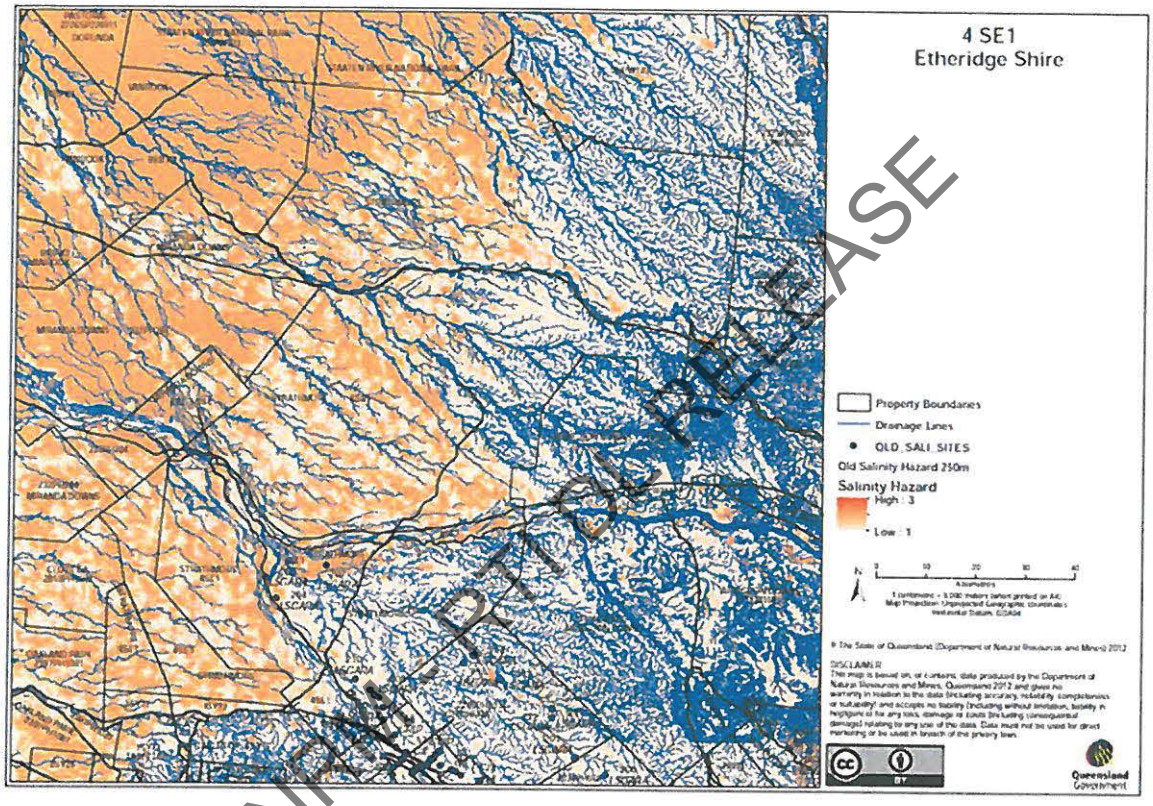
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Salinity Investigations - Inspection and Desktop Findings (Re: SDAP PO6 – Salinity)

There is no proposed clearing within recharge or transmission zone areas on Strathmore. These areas will remain vegetated (>99.5%).

The Salinity Hazard is mapped as low (see Fig. 1) over 80% of the proposed development areas, with the exception being the North and North-Western areas associated with the Major Watercourses. Further investigation and soil testing was undertaken in these areas.

Figure 1: Salinity Hazard Mapping



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Climate and rainfall patterns

The proposed clearing is within a high salinity hazard (700–1100mm) rainfall zone. However, the most severe watertable salting occurs in areas where most seasonal rain falls in winter and, in Queensland, the greatest incidence of watertable salting occurs in coastal areas to the south, where rainfall is less summer-dominant than in the north (Salinity Management Handbook). In areas of Queensland where rainfall variability is high, there is opportunity for salted areas to partly or totally reclaim under natural cycles. For example, Ayr, in north Queensland, has relatively large cyclical variations in rainfall. The extent of watertable salting around Ayr has varied considerably from year to year, and even disappeared between 1982 and 1990. Surveys and air photos around Ayr showed that salting only became evident when the moving average rainfall was above 1 100 mm for a few years north (Salinity Management Handbook). At Strathmore the main Rainfall period is from late Dec – March and rainfall exceeds evapotranspiration in most years. Average annual rainfall on Strathmore is between the 30 inch and 33 inch isohyets (760mm and 840mm).

Geology

*Geology maps are shown in the Soil erosion report.

The Geology of Block 4 (the northern portion of the clearing running parallel with the Einasleigh River is mapped as Tpc – Claraville formation on the Strathmore 1;100,000 scale Geology sheet. Clayey quartzose sand and sandy mud, minor gravel. It is Tertiary-Quaternary, poorly consolidated sediments (Landzone 3). There is a minor area of Qha – sand, silt and clay, active stream channels and low terraces. Holocene period (recent) alluvium. The areas targeted for clearing here are the outer areas off stream of Dismal Creek system – which in this area is defined channels.

The north-western portion of the proposed clearing area (blocks 2 and 3) are mapped on the Figure 1: 1:250,000 Normanton Geology sheet as Qa, Qra and Qas.

Gilbert Fan is topographically higher than the Staaten interfan to the north. It is a broad depositional plain of the lower Gilbert and Einasleigh Rivers. This physiographic unit includes the Miranda and Gilbert land systems of Perry et. al (1964). The fan consists of present and abandoned river-channel deposits (Qra and Qas respectively), and levee and flood-plain deposits (Qa). The rivers develop numerous, slightly incised and anastomosing channels and are depositing sediment (Qra) on the fan. The location and direction of flow of prior channels of the Gilbert and Einasleigh Rivers is indicated by remnant deposits of quartz sand (Qas), the presence of which suggests that the Claraville plain has been developed in part by fluvial processes.

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Landscape characteristics and salinity mapping

An area severely affected by watertable salting typically consists of a bare area, perhaps with a salt-encrusted soil surface, fringed by salt-tolerant vegetation, with groundwater underlying or seeping through the soil surface. However, primary salinity normally appears in saline soils (Salinity Management Handbook). These were not found across area during inspection, and confirmed by subsequent soil tests and sites conducted by CSIRO (LSGARA).

No Salt pans were found – though scalded areas found in proposed area to be cleared were as a result of historical overgrazing along frontage country on brown Dermosols. Because of removal of pasture growth (grasses and forbs) organic matter was not returned back to profile leaving soil surface bare to hoof impact, rainfall splash, surface sealing and Aeolian movement. Much of this area has been mapped as either 'cleared' or 'grassland RE's by either DNRM or DERM and do not require permit. However, salt was not found in the profiles taken in these areas.

Watertable salting commonly occurs upslope of landscape features that restrict or inhibit groundwater movement or that provide preferential flow paths to the ground surface.
For instance:

1. Geological features, such as faults or dykes, create barriers to water flow so that groundwater accumulates upslope of these barriers.
2. Heavy soils at the base of slopes or clays deposited at the confluence of streams slow the movement of water through the soil or sediments, resulting in watertable rises.

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3. When water flowing through relatively permeable rock types or sediments encounters less permeable underlying materials, the water flows along the line of the stratum rather than through it.
4. Where rock bars or other barriers constrict the throat of a catchment, the rate of groundwater flow is reduced and water pools upslope of this point.

Features 1, 3 &4 were not found. Feature 2 was found in the Northern part of the proposed area, where a drainage depression was sampled (LSGARA 254) and Soil test site 'L'. No outflows were found and these two soil test sites came up with very low field EC (1:5 Soil/Water) (dS/m) of 0.11 or less (highest reading 1.1 lowest 0.015).

There is no Basalt country involved in the surrounding intake areas or proposed clearing areas.

Vegetation

Plant species and communities can indicate features of interest in salinity investigations. There is little published information relating trees and watertable depths within this region. *Melaleuca sp.*, such as Broadleaf tea-tree (*Melaleuca Viridiflora*) is found commonly across the landscape (particularly in 'recharge' areas) and is more a factor of fertility and seasonal wetness than salinity. I have found, from previous investigations in 1998-2000, I conducted near Clermont (Wolfang Creek), watertable salting occurred in areas cleared of stands of black tea tree where the watertable was at a depth of 5 m to 6 m prior to clearing Black tea tree (*Melaleuca bracteata*). This species was found in one location (site I), along a drainage line, but subsequent soil tests to 0.6m indicated EC dS/m of 0.03 to 0.10 at 60cm. Black Tea tree can be found in areas of shallow groundwater— a potential discharge area, but in Northern Environs, can be seasonally wet areas and along drainage lines on certain heavier clay soils.

All other sites of proposed clearing included Eucalypt vegetation that did not indicate salinity i.e. Coolibah (*E. microtheca*), Broad-leaf carbeen (*Corymbia confertiflora*), Moreton Bay Ash (*E. tereticornis*), Molloy Red Box (*E. leptophleba*), Bloodwoods (*Corymbia sp.*), *Terminalia platyphylla*, Cooktown Ironwood (*Erythrophleum chlorostachys*), Beefwood (*Grevillia striata*) etc. Beefwood can indicate moderately sodic soils. Bloodwoods often prefer free-draining soils (*Corymbia bella, C. erythrophloia, C. polycarpa* etc.) or are found on sedentary soils (i.e. deep sandy soils or the 'transmission' zones).

Some fairy grasses (*Sporobolus sp.*) were found on the scalds – but this was a result of 'surface-sealing' and overgrazing with soil tests indicating very low EC's.

Soils

There is no Basalt country involved in the surrounding intake areas or proposed clearing areas. The soils associated with the clearing are predominantly well-drained to moderately well drained, deep to very deep Brown Dermosols, and some well-drained, deep Yellow Kandosols (Ferric, Dystrophic, Yellow, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, sandy, clayey, very deep).

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Sorghum has a salt tolerance threshold of 6.8 dS/m (ECse) and a 25% reduction in yield at 8.4 dS/m (ECse). Even using conversion factors from EC (1:5) to ECse it is well below these tolerance levels at all sites.

These soils do not indicate areas with a history of waterlogging or salting. This was backed up by the field soils tests at all locations where the highest EC measured at any depth or location was 0.13 (dS/m), except one site – site 'J' where we sampled a higher reading of 0.72 (dS/m) at 0.5-0.6m depth. This site averaged 0.33(dS/m) across the depth to 0.6m.

CSIRO measured one site (LSGARA 202) to have an EC of 1.72(dS/m) at a depth of 0.9m, but this same site had an EC of 0.061 at .05m and 1.26 at 1.1m depth. This same site had a pH of 9.5 at depth 0.6 to 1.1m indicating possible sodicity at depth.

One site was sampled by CSIRO (203) right on the Gilbert River (bar plain) that was mapped as a Imperfectly drained - Mottled, Dystrophic, Grey, Chromosol, medium, nongravelly, clay loamy, very thick. This confirms that likely outflow areas may be the watercourses or otherwise such sites may be seasonally wet by the watercourse? It had Low EC readings of 0.02 to 0.09 dS/m and low pH – 6.0 to 7.0 throughout profile.

A drainage depression was sampled (LSGARA 254) by CSIRO (see attached map) – a poorly drained, no microrelief site where a Redoxic, Hydrosol was found (described as Dystrophic, Kandosolic, Redoxic, Hydrosol, thin, nongravelly, clayey, clayey, very deep). The description "redoxic" means soils with a seasonal or permanent non-saline water table and which are mottled in the major part of the B2 horizon. It has very low EC's and low pH – not an indication of salinity.

The pH soil tests across the proposed clearing area were acid-neutral, with two sites (sites LSGARA 202 being alkaline at depth (pH 9.5) and site G being pH 9.0 at 0.5 to 0.6m (was pH 6.7 at 0 – 0.1m.

Water

Seepage salting, a form of watertable salting, occurs when the watertable is at the soil surface, permanently or seasonally, and groundwater seeps through the soil surface. A seepage can reduce salt accumulation in the soil by moving salt to the soil surface and flushing it away. However, salt can accumulate in the area surrounding a seepage as a result of capillary action from the shallow watertable. Where watertable salting occurs, the groundwater itself is often, but not necessarily, saline (Salinity Management Handbook). In a seepage area, the ground will appear wet or shiny. If the salting is not severe, the seepage area itself may be lightly vegetated with salt- and water-tolerant species but the surrounding area may be bare. In some situations, the groundwater does not rise near the soil surface because a deep creek or gully in the vicinity intersects the watertable and acts as a drain. The base flow in such a drain may be poor quality, saline water (Salinity Management Handbook).

There has been no indicator of salinity outbreaks or saline soils (as Hydrologically sensitive landscapes often show evidence of past seepages or shallow watertables). Salting associated with a rising or shallow watertable can become apparent through:

- the ground surface may become permanently or seasonally damp or waterlogged, or remain damp for extended periods after rain.

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- Previously ephemeral gullies and streamlines may begin to flow continuously or for longer periods.
- Vegetation in low-lying areas may die off over a period of time.
- Pasture composition and diversity may change over time so that couch grass or other salt-tolerant species dominate.
- Groundwater quality may deteriorate (Salinity Management Handbook).

There was no indication of this upon inspection on 6-7 February and 31 May – 2 June 2013. Salt flats are all examples of naturally occurring saline areas.

No watertable salting has been indicated by the applicant from 'potable' (described by applicant as suitable for human consumption from water samples from bores. No seepage salting was found across the inspection area.

Any potential discharge areas would be associated with the Gilbert and Einasleigh Rivers and Permanent waterholes along these river systems and alluvial plain or at toe-slopes of transmission zone (sometimes waterhole found) possibly Strathmore lagoon or Battle Lagoon. Also along drainage lines (like Dismal creek) in lower areas (when creek's drainage lines hit the alluvial plain). Sites in these areas indicated no salinity. These areas are not proposed to be cleared and will be buffered according to the Performance Requirements.

My conclusion is that any 'outflow' or discharge areas are associated with the larger streams or drainage depressions lower in the landscape – which have been buffered according to the acceptable solution (see Figure 2: Landscape Diagram).

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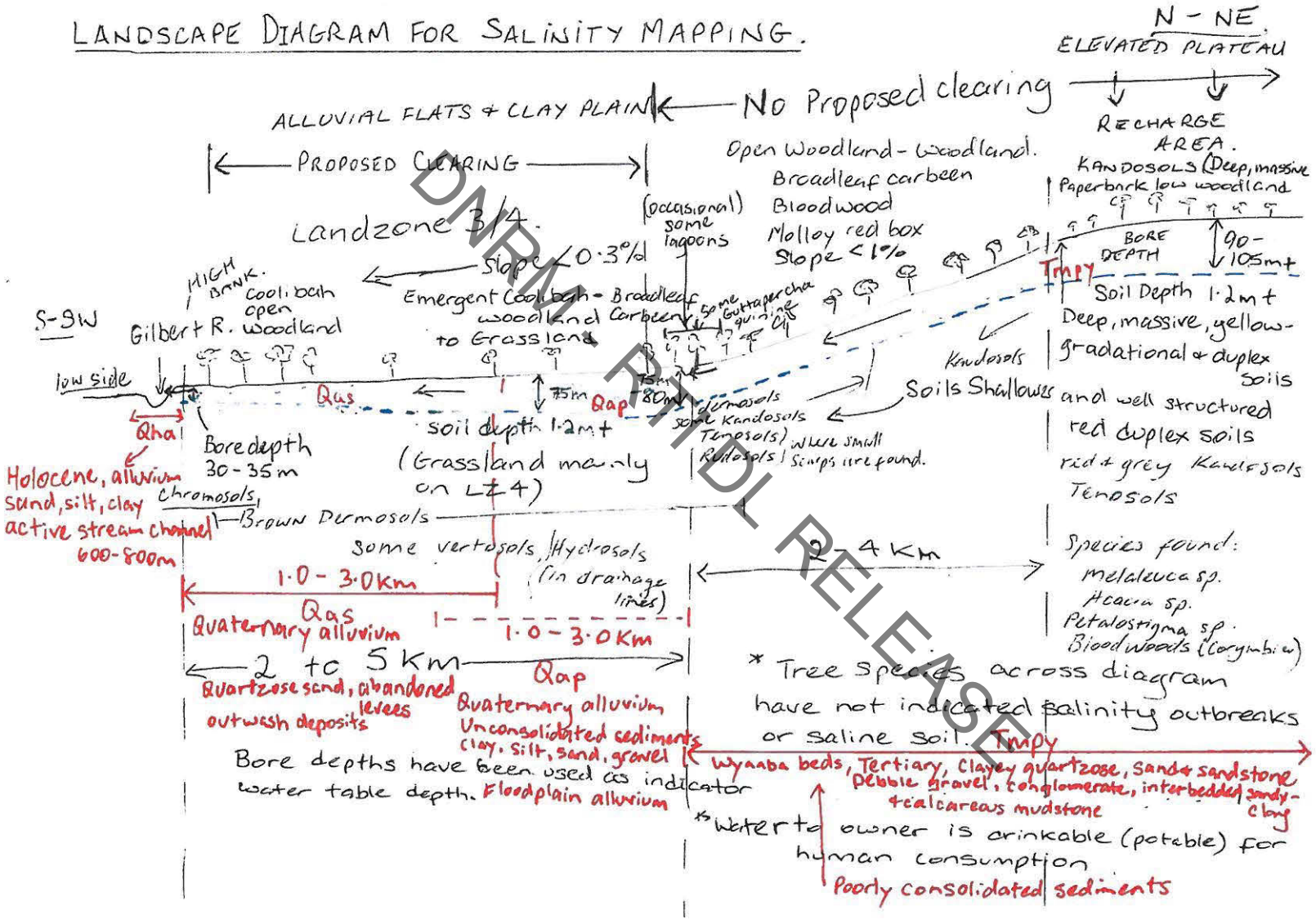
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LANDSCAPE DIAGRAM FOR SALINITY MAPPING.



Management

Managing salinity involves striking a balance between the volume of water entering the groundwater system (recharge) and the volume of water leaving it (discharge) (Salinity Management Handbook). The proposed cropping within the Alluvial and clay plain areas will actually increase plant biomass and result in increased transpiration. The applicant will be practising minimal/zero tillage, retaining stubble (and thereby minimising evapotranspiration and minimising fallow land.

It is generally better to focus vegetation management on transmission and recharge areas than discharge areas (Salinity Management Handbook). This is what has been done in the application, leaving recharge and transmission zones vegetated with no proposed clearing in these areas.

Reference

Salinity management handbook. Second edition, Queensland Department of Natural Resources, 2011.

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Soil Erosion Investigations - Inspection and Desktop Findings (Re: SDAP PO5 – Soil Erosion)

What we looked for

The proposed clearing areas have slopes less than 0.5% (mostly less than 0.3%). The North and north-eastern portions of the proposed clearing are 1m per kilometre (0.001% slope) on the Claraville plain. Gully and tunnel erosion along with sheet and rill erosion are unlikely. Scalding would be the most likely form of any erosion. It can occur when wind and water erosion removes the top soil and exposes, in this case, possible sodic soils. Raindrop impact alone can result in large amounts of soil being moved. Erosion also tends to remove the lighter, smaller soil particles first (such as clay and silt), leaving fine and coarse sand behind. A combination of large amounts of fine sand and small amounts of clay at the surface means the soil tends to seal and set hard, which limits infiltration (water entering the soil).

Erosion scalding appears as areas affected by erosion in conjunction with high sodicity may appear as follows:
• Midslope and flat areas may become bare of vegetation or support only stunted vegetation growth.
• The soil surface in some areas may be hard and compacted when dry or eroded.
• Pasture composition may change and diversity decrease over time (Salinity Management Handbook).

In general, the ground in a scald will be bare or may be partially covered by drought- or salt-tolerant species or stunted vegetation. Usually, the soil surface will appear hard and compacted. High subsoil sodicity is a dominant features of scalds. The process of scalding usually begins when vegetation is removed—whether by clearing or overgrazing or by drought or fire. Without vegetation to bind the soil and provide a protective cover, wind and water erosion remove the topsoil, exposing the subsoil. A dispersed surface (crust) forms on the surface of the subsoil. This crust inhibits vegetation growth, increases runoff and contributes to poor soil structure. The dispersed surface is made up of (mostly fine) sand, silt and enough sodic clay to cement it together when dry and seal the surface. The crust disperses when wet (Salinity Management Handbook).

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Such an area was found – though scalded areas found in proposed area to be cleared were as a result of historical overgrazing along frontage country on brown Dermosols. Because of removal of pasture growth (grasses and forbs) organic matter was not returned back to profile leaving soil surface bare to hoof impact, rainfall splash, surface sealing and Aeolian movement. Because of the availability of stock water in the streams the frontage country was among the first stocked and it has been heavily stocked since (Perry et. al 1964). Much of this area has been mapped as either 'cleared' or 'grassland RE's by either DNRM or DERM and do not require permit. However, salt was not found in the profiles taken in these areas.

Cattle, over the last century, have 'camped' and 'overgrazed' such areas where sweeter grasses along frontages have grown. This has resulted in the development of 'scalds'.

Out of the 14 soil tests taken on the field visit, 4 came back with ESP's greater than 6 somewhere in the profile to 0.6m. Sites G, I, L and J. No site had an ESP greater than 18 throughout the test depth and can be ameliorated through the use of Gypsum below an ESP of 25 (N. Enderlin pers. com. 29 October). The four sites had more a lower CEC than elevated

Sodium levels. Their average ESP throughout the top 60cm was as follows: Site G – 14.59, Site I – 9.98, Site L – 7.17, and Site J - 9.38.

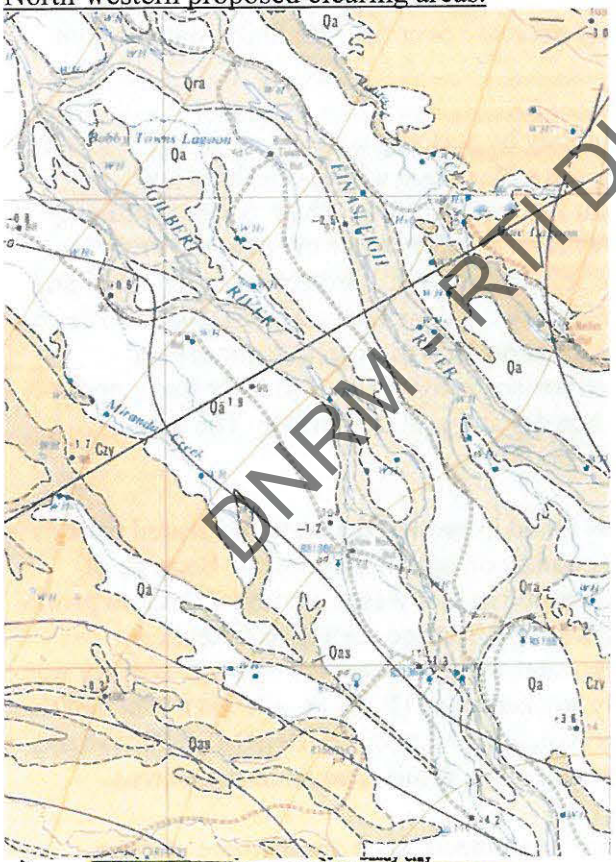
With an increase in Organic Matter returned back to the soil by cultivation and subsequent growing of grain or forage sorghum, we would see an improvement in soil condition. The applicant also proposes to use Gypsum and or lime to improve soil condition together with minimum or zero tillage (stubble retention).

Geology

The Geology of Block 4 (the northern portion of the clearing running parallel with the Einasleigh River is mapped as Tpc – Claraville formation on the Strathmore 1;100,000 scale Geology sheet. Clayey quartzose sand and sandy mud, minor gravel. It is Tertiary-Quaternary, poorly consolidated sediments (Landzone 3). There is a minor area of Qha – sand, silt and clay, active stream channels and low terraces. Holocene period (recent) alluvium. The areas targeted for clearing here are the outer areas off stream of Dismal Creek system – which in this area is defined channels.

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Figure 1: Portion of 1:250,000 Normanton Geology sheet covering Strathmore North and North-western proposed clearing areas.



QUA	flood plain, alluvium, and floodout deposits	Qa	<10	Sand, silt, clay; including minor outwash deposits and local black soil	Alluvial plain—fluvial	Qa contemporaneous with most Qas; Qra contemporaneous with youngest Qa. In some places Qas may overlie Qa. All units rest on Czy	minor perched aquifers; minor springs?	Galloway et al (1970) Doutch et al (1972)
	stream-bed deposits	Qra	<5	Quartzose sand, silt, clay				
	abandoned river-channel deposits	Qas	<10	Quartzose sand				

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The north-western portion of the proposed clearing area (blocks 2 and 3) are mapped on the Figure 1: 1:250,000 Normanton Geology sheet as Qa, Qra and Qas.

Gilbert Fan is topographically higher than the Staaten interfan to the north. It is a broad depositional plain of the lower Gilbert and Einasleigh Rivers. This physiographic unit includes the Miranda and Gilbert land systems of Perry et. al (1964). The fan consists of present and abandoned river-channel deposits (Qra and Qas respectively), and levee and flood-plain deposits (Qa). The rivers develop numerous, slightly incised and anastomosing channels and are depositing sediment (Qra) on the fan. The location and direction of flow of prior channels of the Gilbert and Einasleigh Rivers is indicated by remnant deposits of quartz sand (Qas), the presence of which suggests that the Claraville plain has been developed in part by fluvial processes.

Figure 2: Physiography

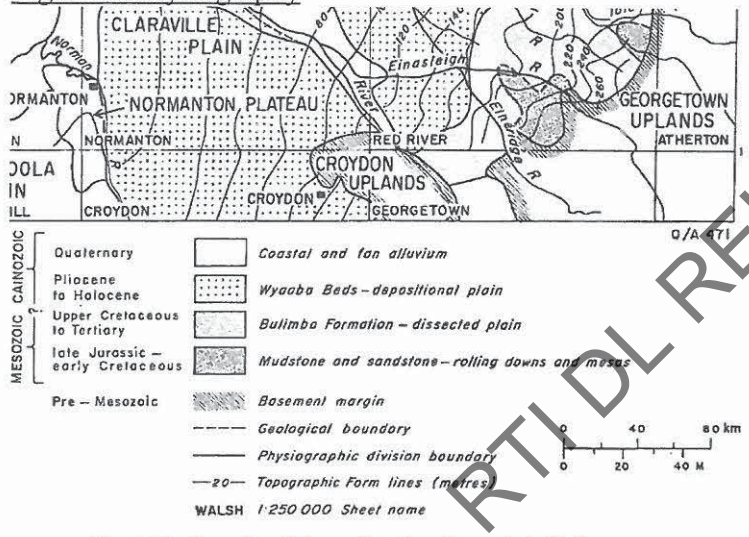


Fig. 1. Physiography of the southeastern Carpentaria Basin.

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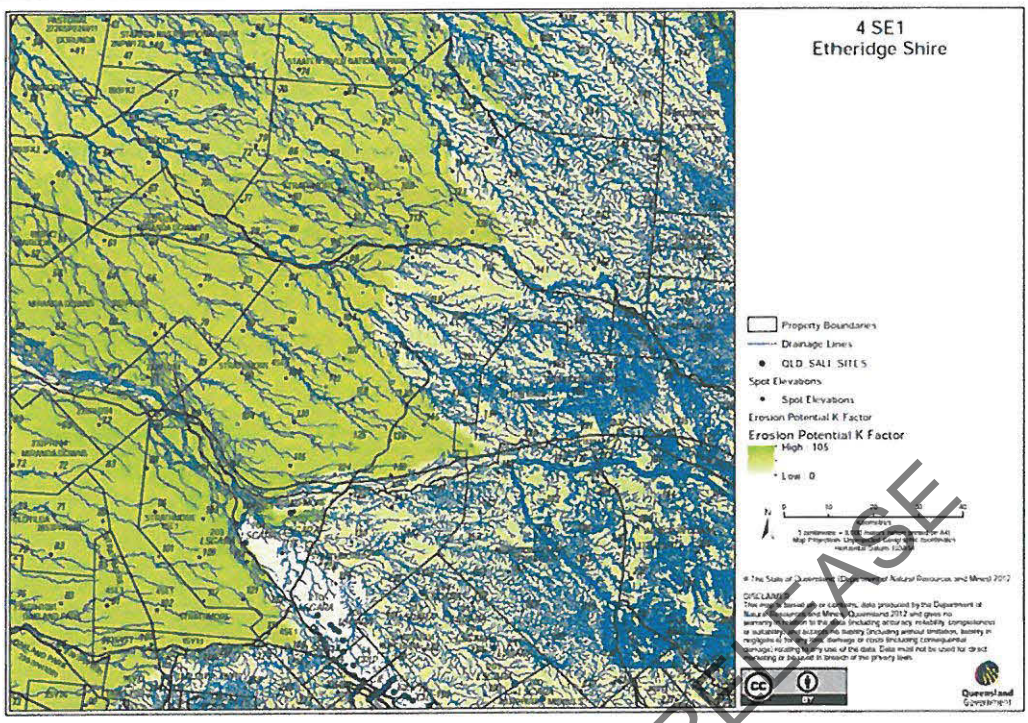
Erosion Potential

The Erosion Potential K Factor is mapped as low over 60% of the proposed development areas (along Gilbert River system). The slope in this area (from Site 204 LSGARA upstream along Gilbert) is less than 0.5% (see Figure 1).

The remaining estimated 40% is near the confluence of the Gilbert and Einasleigh Rivers and Dismal Creek. The slope associated with these areas is less than 0.3% and any potential erosion hazard would be through surface sealing of 'sodic' or 'dispersable' soils or sheet flow from higher country to the east. Run-off is very low or nil and the internal drainage very slow or slow. This soil is similar to more strongly developed soils in the lower Burdekin valley. Crop cover during the major part of wet season would increase groundcover and greatly reduce erosion risk.

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Figure 3: Erosion Potential K factor Mapping



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Management

Strathmore has demonstrated dryland growing of Sorghum, as a forage, on approx. 2,500 acres on Brown Dermosol soils along the Gilbert River. Each year grown, the crop is getting progressively 'taller' according to the applicant. This would lend itself to the school of thought that organic matter is increasing and thereby increasing the Cation Exchange Capacity of the soil.

Sodicity and soil structure (where applicable)

The applicants will be practicing minimum (once over with discs) or zero-tillage so cultivation practices on sodic soils will be aimed at preserving soil organic matter in the surface soil. This will have a remediation effect on currently scalded bare areas. They have practiced this over existing areas on Strathmore and have found this improves soil health. This is usually achieved by less aggressive, reduced tillage. Non-inversion tillage is useful for leaving the more sodic subsoil at depth. Gypsum applications will increase the structure, aeration and permeability of the subsoils. This is likely to increase water storage and reduce waterlogging.

Application of Gypsum. The Gypsum application rate with respect to soil Exchangeable sodium percentage (ESP) will be as follows:-
ESP Greater than 5, less than 10 - 2–5 t/ha
ESP Greater than 10 - 5 t/ha

Gypsum contains calcium sulfate. Calcium sulfate is a salt, but unlike sodium chloride (the main component of salt in saline watertables) it is not toxic to plants. The addition of gypsum leads to the removal of sodium and its replacement by calcium on the exchange sites, which

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reduces deflocculation and allows natural aggregation of particles that eventually, restores good soil structure. Gypsum is very useful when soil structure deteriorates because of high sodium. Gypsum will help to reduce swelling and dispersion of the soil through two mechanisms. These are:
1. Gypsum slightly increases the salinity of the soil solution, and hence reduces swelling.
2. Calcium from the gypsum will swap with the sodium that is held on the clay surfaces. This reduces the sodicity of the soil and is called cation exchange.

Gypsum can have its most beneficial effect at sowing time. It can provide better soil tilth, and can reduce crusting in sodic surface soils, hence improving establishment. Time the application so that rain or irrigation does not leach the gypsum from the surface soil by sowing time.
Organic manures have long been known to facilitate the reclamation of sodic soils. Stubble can considerably help reduce ESP. Once reclamation of sodic soils is started it is advisable to crop the land all the time. Strathmore will be using crop rotations that include a cover or green manure crop phase. Continuous cropping, particularly when rice is one of the crops in the sequence, improves the soil, reducing ESP with time to a gradually increasing depth.

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Timing of Operations

The same management clearing and cultivation operations (techniques) are to be employed across all cultivation areas on Strathmore.

Strathmore will be employing practices that avoid soil compaction. The proposed timing of clearing and ground preparation for raingrown (dryland) sorghum is as follows:-

- Pull timber after the wet season in April when it is dry enough to get dozers on and it is over the intense rainfall period. This time of year also has maximum ground cover.
- September – burn the fallen timber. This avoids the more intense dry period later in year.
- September – December, Stick rake the area and ground preparation by using disc ploughs. This preparation coincides with the period of little/no rainfall so potential erosion is no issue.
- On receipt of the first showers of rain (at least 50mm) the proponents will spray weeds with ground-rig (boom) and start planting using large Multiplanters (zero tillage machines that can direct sow and have high clearance).
- This means that by cultivating a single crop per year, ground cover (in excess of what is there now) will be achieved throughout wet season to protect soil.
- Stubble will be retained following harvest or throughout year following grazing.

The exception will be stage 1A or Steer paddock this year where pulling, burning, stick-raking and ploughing will commence upon receipt of a permit on smaller area.
Using conditioners, such as Gypsum, lime and organic matter to improve soil structure and permeability.

Flood Prone areas

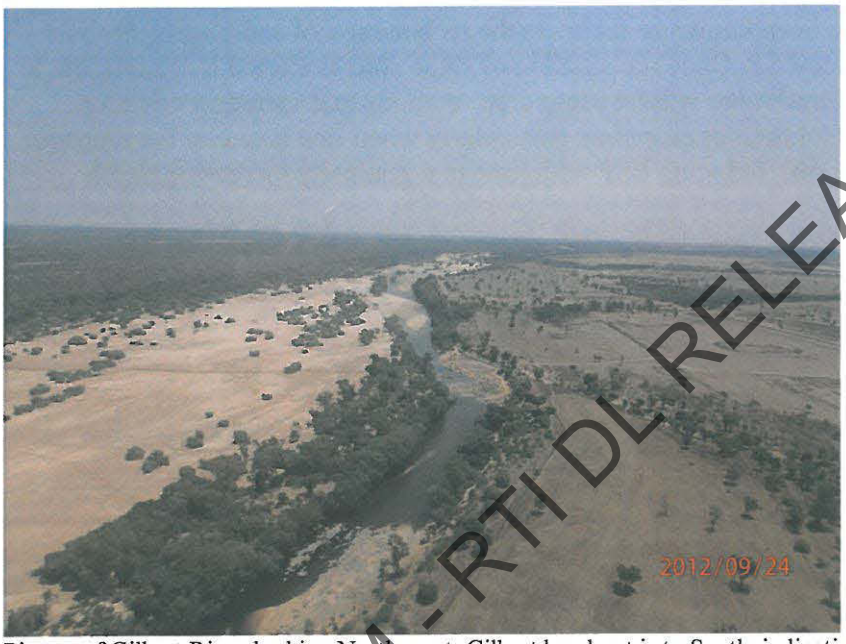
Flood prone areas have been avoided in the proposed clearing areas. Watercourses and actual drainage lines have been buffered. The proposed clearing is on the 'high-side' of the Gilbert River, which breaks out to the South-South East. Up to a 1:10 event the Gilbert stays within bed and banks. The last time the Gilbert breached its banks at Strathmore on the northside was in 1974. Flooding breaks out to the south (see attached photo). Similarly the proposed

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clearing is on the high side of the Einasleigh and it has an extremely large channel that water remains within bed and banks in most years.

The main risk of flooding is along the Dismal Creek system, between the two rivers – when it breaks out of its channels. The proposed clearing has stayed out of the main channel areas and a large buffer has been incorporated into the proposal. Increased ground cover is achieved through cropping.

The risk in the proposed area is less than what occurs along other River systems like the Balonne, Condamine, McIntyre, Dawson etc as the Rivers are established channels, wide and well-incised being further down catchment.



Picture of Gilbert River looking North-west. Gilbert breakout is to South, indicating high bank to North for quite some distance. This also provides view of existing cultivation areas and country looking downriver.

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Summary

- Cropping is to be grain and forage Sorghum.
- Cultivation has been avoided in frequently flooded areas and will be avoided at times of flood risk.
- Reduced/minimum or zero tillage for land preparation will be employed.
- Strathmore will be using herbicide for weed control instead of tillage in most instances.
- Avoiding major farm works (that causes soil disturbance or loss of ground cover) during the flood season.
- Retain/maintain existing drainage pattern.
- Maintaining sufficient ground cover (crop cover of sorghum matched at time of highest rainfall during wet season) and through minimum or zero tillage practices.
- Fallow block management includes a cover or green manure crop established with minimum or zero cultivation during high rainfall risk periods (December to April).
- Using herbicide or cattle grazing, rather than cultivation, for weed control or post-harvest crop destruction instead of ploughing out.
- Any waterways, headlands, drains, etc. are well grassed and maintained in a stable condition.

- Using grassed buffer areas/filter strips – of a suitable width and ground cover – to filter run-off before it enters a water body or watercourse and using stream bank protection measures where run-off enters a watercourse.

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Strathmore Land suitability Report for Dryland Sorghum Production

Location: Lot 4 on SE1
Local Authority: Etheridge Shire, Croydon Shire, Tablelands Regional Council

Background
Peter Spies of Pinnacle Pocket Consulting has been contracted to investigate the agricultural suitability for sorghum over the subject land (approximately 30,000 ha). Mr Spies is qualified as an Agronomist and Resource Management Officer with a Bachelor Degree in Rural Technology (Hons) and Assoc. Diploma in Agronomy. Mr Spies has 12 years' experience in this field of work and has been deemed a suitably qualified person with respect to land suitability assessment.

Mapping available for Strathmore Station:

- Land Suitability (broadscale 1:1,000,000) *Land Systems mapping of the Leichardt-Gilbert* (Perry et.Al. 1964).
- Geology: 1:250,000 Normanton map sheet and 1:100,000 Strathmore.
- 1:100,000 Regional Ecosystems mapping

An assessment of the land resources of the subject land was conducted using the *Planning Guidelines: The Identification of Good Quality Agricultural Land* as a guide. The Guidelines have interpreted Classes A and B as Arable land - Good quality agricultural land is land which is capable of sustainable use for agriculture, in this case dryland Sorghum, with a reasonable level of inputs, and without causing degradation of land or other natural resources. In this context, agricultural land is defined as land used for crop or animal production. Four Agricultural Land classes were described and are shown in Table 1.

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TABLE 1. AGRICULTURAL LAND CLASSES

CLASS	DESCRIPTION
Class A Crop Land	Land that is suitable for current and potential crops with limitations to production which range from none to moderate levels. (Sodicity ESP <6), soil depth 1.2m+
Class B Limited crop land	Land that is marginal for current and potential crops due to severe limitations; and suitable for pastures. Engineering and/or agronomic improvements may be required before the land is considered suitable for cropping i.e. Sodicity (ESP 6-20), low fertility. Soil depth 1.2m+, slightly acid or alkaline reaction.
Class C Pasture land	Land that is suitable only for improved or native pastures due to limitations which preclude continuous cultivation for crop production i.e. wetness, high sodicity (ESP >20), soils less than 1.0m deep but some areas may tolerate a short period of ground disturbance for pasture establishment. High pH or alkaline, water availability; nutrient leaching.
Class D Non-agricultural land	Land not suitable for agricultural uses due to extreme limitations. This may be undisturbed land with significant habitat, conservation and/or catchment values or land that may be unsuitable because of very steep slopes, shallow soils, rock outcrop, poor drainage or frequent inundation.

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Land Resource Assessment (Methodology)

The best available information, as provided by the Department of Natural Resources & Mines was used to determine suitability (as listed above). However, there were more detailed studies conducted further upstream in the Gilbert catchment (to the boundary of Strathmore at Chadshunt) in *Soils and Agricultural Land Suitability of the Gilbert River Area; Chadshunt to Mt Sircom* (Enderlin N.G. 2000). A number of these sites over the neighbouring property along the Gilbert River (Chadshunt) were used as a guide to likely soil types further downstream based on vegetation type (Regional ecosystem in which the soil site was taken). CSIRO are also in the process of conducting Soils mapping over Strathmore and surrounds (LSGARA) and a number of sites were available (25 on Strathmore and another 16 nearby on Chadshunt). Further, 14 soil test sites were taken over Strathmore to a depth of 0.6m to ascertain sodicity, fertility and ECs within the surface soil suitable for Sorghum growing. An Agronomist with Pioneer Hybrid Seeds was also engaged for an opinion on Sorghum growing. The factors used to assess agricultural land suitability were the soil test sites, CSIRO land systems sites, extrapolation of the work conducted by Enderlin (2000) mapping similar land types based on RE downstream to the extent to provide a Land Class (as a Vegetation Regional ecosystem may grow on two or three differing soils with similar characteristics (like soil depth, sodicity, flood frequency, salinity, fertility etc.). There is a close correlation with land types/systems mapping. Existing mapping, Geology, Topographic and climatic limitations were also used to determine Land classes for growing Sorghum. ArcView 9.3 was used for GIS mapping for land classes.

The subject land has been mapped into four land classifications at a scale of 1:100 000 (attached) based on this information. Along with the Land classification, I have provided a description of soils found within the proposed clearing area, vegetation type and slope. Detailed site descriptions have been taken at the CSIRO sites and the 14 test sites were sampled for laboratory analysis to a depth of 0.6m including EC (1:5 H2O) and CEC/Na (ESP). Ground observation sites are described briefly in Table 4. The Laboratory analysis of representative sites, CSIRO sites (LSGARA) are presented in the Appendix.

In the future, circumstances may arise where the definition of what constitutes good quality agricultural land in a region may need to be reviewed. Changes in agricultural land suitability as a result of better information (like publication of the CSIRO survey), new technology, environmental change or loss of infrastructure important to an agricultural industry may justify a review.

Applications of broad-scale mapping (from Planning Guidelines: The Identification of Good Quality Agricultural land DPI/DHLGP 1993).

Broad-scale land resource information is limited in two respects: firstly the level of detail; And secondly its interpretation for specific purposes. Such information was collected for a wide range of purposes, not just for planning applications. Table 2 shows the minimum area which can be depicted at an acceptable level of accuracy for a range of map scales. For example, for a 1:50 000 scale map, there may only be one ground observation to describe and assess as much as 100 ha of land but a minimum area of 5 ha can be depicted on a map. While this is an acceptable level of accuracy for strategic planning of rural areas, further ground observations would be required to assess a development proposal of 5 to 20 ha in area.

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Where development of rural land is proposed, the broad-scale maps in strategic plans or other sources should be used by local authorities to indicate to proponents whether good quality agricultural land is likely to be affected. In cases where such information indicates that the subject land has no agricultural land of good quality, further analysis is usually unnecessary. Some weight may be given to any history of previous cultivation and/or erosion of the subject land.

TABLE 2. MINIMUM AREAS DEPICTED ON LAND RESOURCE MAPS SCALE OF MAP AREA PER GROUND OBSERVATION MINIMUM AREA DEPICTED ON MAP

SCALE OF MAP	AREA PER GROUND OBSERVATION	MINIMUM AREA DEPICTED ON MAP
1:50000	25 – 100ha	5ha
1:100000	100 – 400ha	20ha
1:250000	625 – 2500ha	125ha
1:500000	2500 – 10000ha	500ha

Source: Gunn *et al.* (1988)

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Climate for Dryland Agriculture

A reasonable requirement for safe agriculture is that the growing season should be 16 weeks or longer in at least 4 years out of 5. A growing period of 12 weeks or more in 4 out of 5 years is probably adequate for growing short-season fodder crops. This condition is satisfied north of about the 25-in. isohyet in the Einasleigh uplands and about the 30-in. isohyet in the western parts (Perry et. al. 1964). The rainfall within the proposed area at Strathmore would be in the 33 to 35 inch belt. The country north of the Gilbert River, the Gilbert delta country, and a coastal strip from south of Normanton to Burketown is suitable climatically for annual pasture or fodder crop production. The levees of the Gilbert and Einasleigh Rivers appear to be well suited to agriculture. In the Gilbert delta the sandy soils appear suitable but may not store enough moisture to last through dry periods within the wet season. The heavier soils have dense intractable subsoils but those with deeper topsoils (say > 6 in.) may be suitable for cropping. On the heavy soils crops like sorghum, cowpeas, and mungbeans would be worth investigating. They would need fertilizing with phosphate on most soils. Such crops could be grazed in the field during the dry season but harvesting the grain would probably be more efficient (from Perry et. al 1964).

Land Systems

The proposed development area lies between the major drainage systems of the Gilbert and Einasleigh Rivers with some floodplain associated with the Dismal creek system between these rivers. The frontage country is fertile, alluvial silt subject to periodic flooding; large areas of frontage are open grasslands verging into areas with very spare tree coverage.

Under the Land Systems mapping of the Leichardt-Gilbert (Perry et al. 1964), the area where development for cropping is proposed is mapped as Gb – Gilbert and areas lower in the landscape towards the confluence of the Gilbert and Einasleigh rivers is mapped as Mr – Miranda – Fine-textured alluvium. The Gilbert land system, alluvial and associated with the major river systems of the Gilbert and Einasleigh - level alluvial plains formed by deposition of sediments during prior flooding merges down-slope into the Miranda land system. All slopes are less than 0.5%.

The Brown soils of the Gilbert land system are of light texture (Manbulloo). Rainfall 30-33inches. It is frontage country - Narrow alluvial plains (levees and back slopes) adjacent to streams. Sandy soils with frontage woodland over frontage mid-height grass.

Miranda land system is Solodized-solonetz soils. Trees absent or downs sparse woodland. 30 -37inches. It is Delta Country – Sparsely timbered alluvial plains with mostly heavy soils. Solodic soil short grass or bluegrass-browntop pastures.

Soils as mapped under CSIRO Land Systems Mapping (Perry et al. 1964).

The Manbulloo (Stewart 1956) soil is a brown soil made up of Fine sandy profiles, almost invariably micaceous; light brown to reddish brown; structure massive; consistence soft; reaction neutral to slightly acid. These are coarse-textured soils, either uniform throughout or with a slight increase in texture (not exceeding one texture grade) down the profile. Horizonation is not readily detected, since all boundaries are diffuse. The soil is apedal. The parent material is always coarse-textured and acidic although of diverse origin, viz. alluvial or colluvial materials, sedimentary or igneous rocks. Surface run-off is low, being limited by the high infiltration, and internal drainage is medium or very rapid.

The Manbulloo soils are well drained with a good infiltration rate and a moderate available moisture range, low salts, and low nutrient status. Slopes are very gentle and suitable for cultivation but rainfall is the limiting factor in most areas of occurrence. However, these soils normally occur on the levees of the major streams and, as has been demonstrated on the Gilbert and Cape Rivers, can support a wide range of horticultural and agricultural crops under irrigation.

Miranda soil is a Solodized Solonetz soil and has drab-coloured subsoil. These soils have a bleached surface or subsurface horizon, and abrupt boundaries between slightly acid to strongly acid surface soils and clay subsoils that in the lower reaches are moderately or strongly alkaline. They are most commonly associated with flat or slightly depressed alluvial areas carrying woodlands or grasslands. Surface horizons are sandy, fine sandy or silty clay loams or clays, light grey to greyish brown in the upper portion and bleached below, with a massive structure and hard consistence. At depths of 1 to 6 in. the subsoils are massive silty clays or heavy clays with an extremely hard consistence, mottled in olive browns and browns and becoming yellower with depth. Carbonate nodules commonly occur at depths of 10 to 36 in. The surface horizons tend to be vesicular with reddish yellow coatings on root channels and the top inch may exhibit a vesicular platy structure. Run-off is very low or nil and the internal drainage very slow or slow. This soil is similar to more strongly developed soils in the lower Burdekin valley.

Surrounding land use

The subject land is currently being used for extensive cattle grazing (breeding). There is an area of approximately 1000 ha that is currently growing rainfed (dryland) sorghum for forage on similar country to what is proposed to be cleared. The ASC is a Haplic, Mesotrophic, Brown, Dermosol, medium, nongravelly, silty, clayey, very deep.

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TABLE 3: BRIEF SITE DESCRIPTION

Site	Vegetation (RE)	Landform	Soils - ASC	Class
202	2.3.6x1b/2.3.9	Alluvial plain	Haplic, Mesotrophic, Brown, Dermosol, medium, non-gravelly, silty, clayey, very deep, Well drained	A
203	2.3.21/2.3.11	Alluvial plain	Mottled, Dystrophic, Grey, Chromosol, medium, nongravelly, clay loamy, very thick, Slowly permeable	A
204	2.3.21	Alluvial plain	Ferric, Dystrophic, Yellow, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, sandy, clayey, very deep, Well drained, Moderately permeable	A
254	2.3.11b	Alluvial plain, slope <0.2%	Dystrophic, Kandosolic, Redoxic, Hydrosol, thin, non-gravelly, clayey, clayey, very deep, Poorly drained, Slowly permeable	C
255	2.3.11b (M. viridiflora vegetation boundary with Eucalyptus spp.)	Alluvial plain, slope <1%	Bleached, Chromosolic, Redoxic, Hydrosol, thin, non-gravelly, silty, clayey, moderate, Imperfectly drained, Slowly permeable,	C
256	2.5.15	Plain, slope 1%	Mottled, Dystrophic, Yellow, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, sandy, clay loamy, deep, Imperfectly drained, Moderately permeable.	C
253		Plain	Ferric, Petroferric, Red, Kandosol, thin, slightly gravelly, sandy, clay loamy, very shallow, Imperfectly drained, Moderately permeable	C/D
258	2.5.15/2.5.14	Plain, drainage depression	Stratic, Rudosol, non-gravelly, silty, moderate, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable	C
259	2.5.15	Plain	Arenic, Rudosol, non-gravelly, sandy, shallow, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable	C
261	2.3.9b	Alluvial plain	Haplic, Mesotrophic, Brown, Dermosol, medium, non-gravelly, silty, clayey, very deep, Well drained, Moderately permeable	A
268	2.7.2	Rises, hillslope, 3%	Acidic, Ferric-Petroferric, Leptic, Rudosol, very gravelly, very shallow,	D
210	2.3.9b/2.7.2	Plain 1%	Ferric, Dystrophic, Red, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, loamy, loamy, very deep, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable	C
209	Petalostigma pubescens (Quinine)	Plain <0.5%	Ferric, Dystrophic, Red, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, clay loamy, very thick, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable	C
205	2.5.6	Plain	Ferric, Dystrophic, Red, Kandosol, thick, non-gravelly, sandy, clay loamy, moderate, Imperfectly drained, Moderately permeable	C
269	2.3.11a	Plain, slope <0.5%	Haplic, Mesotrophic, Brown, Dermosol, thin, non-gravelly, clay loamy, clayey, deep, Moderately well drained, Slowly permeable	A
270	2.3.21x1	Plain, slope <0.5%	Bleached-Ferric, Dystrophic, Grey, Kandosol, thin, non-gravelly, sandy, clayey, deep, Imperfectly drained, Moderately permeable	A
207	Twiggy acacia, Melaleuca viridiflora	Plain, slope	Yellow-Orthic, Tenosol, medium, non-gravelly, sandy, sandy, very deep, Well	C/D

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		0.5%	drained, Highly permeable	
208	Melaleuca viridiflora	Plain, slope 0.5%	Haplic, Dystrophic, Red, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, loamy, loamy, moderate, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable	C
209	Melaleuca viridiflora	Plain, slope 0.5%	Ferric, Dystrophic, Red, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, clay loamy, very thick, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable, Surface coarse fragments: quartz and ferruginised gravels	C
210	Melaleuca viridiflora, sparse grass	Plain, <1%	Ferric, Dystrophic, Red, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, loamy, loamy, very deep, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable	C
GIL 55	2.5.6a	Plain 0.5%	Haplic, Dystrophic, Yellow, Kandosol, medium, nongravelly, loamy, loamy, very deep, Moderately well drained, Highly permeable	C
GIL 24	Mid-high open woodland, Eucalyptus leptophleba; Tall isolated shrubs Tall open tussock grassland (0.51-1m); Heteropogon triticeus (giant speargrass); Heteropogon contortus (black speargrass)	Alluvial plain slopes<0.5%	Haplic, Mesotrophic, Brown, Dermosol, thick, nongravelly, clay loamy, clayey, very deep, Well drained, Highly permeable	A
GIL 327	2.3.21x1 - Eucalyptus melanophloia (silver-leaved ironbark); Terminalia species	Plain <0.5%	Mesotrophic, Brown, Dermosol, depth 1.6m+, pH 6.8-7 throughout	A
GIL 48, 54, 277, 47, 56, 63, 514, 79, 52 etc.	2.5.9x50b			C

ASC = Australian Soil Classification (Isbell 1992) Methodology

Note: The sites above are just a few of the sites analysed for correlation between RE (Veg), soils and land class.

Site	Vegetation	Soil properties	Landform	Land Class
A	Open Woodland. Sparse Overstorey – Coolibah (E. microtheca), Broad-leaf Carbeen (C. confertiflora), Understorey Wild Plum (Terminalia platyphylla), Chinee Apple, Rubbervine.	ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 0.67	Alluvial Plain; Slope <0.4%	A
B	Mixed Open woodland. Overstorey - Coolibah (E. microtheca), Broad-leaf Carbeen (C. confertiflora), Box (E. leptophleba?), Bloodwood (Corymbia sp. Suspect C. erythrophloia but possibly C. polycarpa – could not find capsules).	ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 0.955	Alluvial Plain Old abandoned levees; Slope <0.5%	A
C	Open Woodland. Overstorey - Coolibah (E. microtheca), Box (E. leptophleba?), Broad-leaf Carbeen (C. confertiflora), bauhinia (Lysiphyllum cunninghamii), Bloodwood (Corymbia sp. Suspect C. erythrophloia but possibly C. polycarpa). Understorey - Wild Plum, Durin (Terminalia platyphylla), Melaleuca sp. (Fine-leaf) on drainage line.	Soil Depth – 2m+ ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 4.27	Alluvial Plain Old abandoned levees; Slope <0.5%	A

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D	Open Woodland near Gilbert R. Overstorey - Coolibah (E. microtheca), Broad-leaf Carbeen (C. confertiflora) and E. camaldulensis also some Bloodwood (Corymbia sp. Suspect C. erythrophloia but possibly C. polycarpa – could not find capsules).	silty Loam ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 1.46	Alluvial Plain More recent alluvium; slope <0.2%	A
E	Overstorey - Coolibah (E. microtheca) to 10m tall, Broad-leaf Carbeen (C. confertiflora) and some Bloodwood (possibly C. polycarpa). Cooktown Ironwood (Erythrophleum chlorostachys).	Sandy-clay Loam to Clay Loam; ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 0.957	Alluvial Plain; slope <0.2%	A
F	Open Woodland Overstorey - Coolibah (E. microtheca) to 12m tall, Broad-leaf Carbeen (C. confertiflora) to 12m, Bloodwood (possibly C. polycarpa) to 10m. Cooktown Ironwood (Erythrophleum chlorostachys) to 8m.	Loamy Clay to Clay. Hard-setting; ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 1.375	Alluvial Plain; slope <0.2%	A
G	Very Sparse Open woodland. Bauhinia (Lysiphyllum cunninghamii), Broad-leaf Carbeen (C. confertiflora), Whitewood (Atalaya hemiglauca).	ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 14.59	Alluvial Plain; slope <0.2%	B
H	Woodland. Molloy Red box (E. leptophleba) to 10m, Bloodwood – red-grey bark (C. polycarpa?), Broad-leaf carbeen (C. confertiflora) to 12m. Wild Plum, Durin (Terminalia platyphylla), Ground layer – Black spear (Heteropogon contortus), Grewia retusifolia.	Grey sandy clay loam; ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 1.103	Alluvial Plain; slope <0.2%	A
I	Black tea-tree (Melaleuca bracteata), Rubbervine and Beefwood (Grevillea striata)	ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 9.98 (sodicity decreases with depth)	Alluvial Plain; slope <0.2%	B
J	Coolibah/Box Open Woodland Coolibah (E. microtheca), box (E. leptophleba?), Smooth-leaf quinine (Petalostigma banksii), Bauhinia (Lysiphyllum cunninghamii).	Sandy-Clay-Loam; ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 9.38 (sodic at depth)	Plain; slope <0.5%	B
K	Coolibah (E. microtheca) to 10m, Wild Plum, Durin (Terminalia platyphylla), Broad-leaf carbeen (C. confertiflora), Bloodwood (C. terminalis?), Beefwood (Grevillea striata)	ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 1.32	Alluvial Plain; slope <0.1%	A
L	Rubbervine, Parkinsonia, Gutta-percha (Excoecaria parvifolia), emergent Coolibah (E. microtheca) and some type of Acacia (suspect Gundabluie – Acacia victoriae subsp. Victoriae)	Grey – black Loamy Clay; ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 7.17 (ESP at 11.9 @ 0.45-0.6m	Alluvial Plain; Slope <0.1%	B
M	Coolibah (E. microtheca) to 12m, Broad-leaf carbeen (C. confertiflora) to 14m and a Cross between a Bloodwood and a White Ghost Gum – halfbark. Suspect Darwin Woolybutt (E. miniata).	Sandy clay loam; ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 1.534	Alluvial Plain; slope <0.2%	A
N	Open Woodland Coolibah (E. microtheca) 8 to 14m (Av 12m), Broad-leaf carbeen (C. confertiflora) 8 to 14m (Av 12m), Rubbervine.	ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 0.82	Alluvial Plain; slope <0.2%	A

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Soil tests from Sites Above
Soil tests conducted by Elders Tolga, were considered the values on an average of all the field sites referenced A – N for growing Sorghum. Conclusion for the following elements is: pH Value range: Existing pH range from 5.8 – 7.7. The average of the 0 – 100 zone is a pH of 6.2 Preferred Ph ranges for Corn, Cotton, Grain Sorghum , Forage Sorghum, Peanut, Soybean is pH 6 – 6.5.

The soils on Strathmore are in a range of slightly Alkaline to slightly Acidic, soil pH is influenced by several factors, including parent material, rainfall, and decomposition of organic matter, native vegetation, crop and pasture species, soil depth, nitrogen fertilization and flooding. The subsoil is a little more acidic at depth but still in the optimum to suit most crops in this area. Once cropping commences on Strathmore Station, soil organic matter is likely to accumulate, through the addition and incorporation of crop stubbles and root structure. This will be continuously acted upon by soil organisms and other chemical reactions, that will gradually change it into humus. Nitrogen fixing legumes, applied fertilisers, flooding are all factors that may determine a soils pH.

In tropical areas , most soils are inherently low in organic matter because of the high temperatures and rainfall speed up the decomposition process. Research has shown that organic matter levels can be increased in this soil with good management practices, stubble cover retention, minimum tillage practices, crop residues (stalk and roots) Soil organic matter consists of plant, animal and microbial residues, in various stages of decay. Adequate levels will improve the soil in many ways:

- Improving physical conditions
- Increasing water infiltration
- Improving tilth
- Decreasing erosion losses
- Supplying plant nutrients
- Increasing CEC

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Conclusion

See Appendix attached – Agricultural land Class mapping for Strathmore.
On the evidence provided from the land suitability assessment, the majority of the subject land within the area originally applied for is considered to be arable (good quality agricultural land). Some areas are sodic, but, from field tests, have an ESP lower than 18 and can be ameliorated through the use of Gypsum. These areas were identified as 'Class B'. Areas that were unsuitable due to wetness, seasonal inundation (i.e. watercourses, palustrine wetland), sodicity or low fertility (Melaleuca sp. on sandier soils) were excluded (Class 3) and more suitable areas (Class A) included.

Soils formed from Quaternary (recent) alluvia on the Gilbert River and its tributaries mapped further upstream in the "Soils and Agricultural Land Suitability of the Gilbert River Area; Chadshunt to Mt Sircom" (Enderlin N.G. 2000) and the CSIRO (LSGARA) project include:-

- Well drained, deep, uniform or gradational, massive, brown, sandy loams to loam soils – associated with RE's 2.5.5, 2.3.9, some 2.5.9a
- Well drained, deep, gradational, well structured, reddish-brown friable clay loams to fine sandy clays. Associated with RE's 2.3.21, 2.3.9.
- Imperfectly to poorly drained, deep, uniform to gradational, well structured, grey-brown clay loam to clay soils; in some cases moderately sodic – but manageable through zero

tillage, gypsum and incorporation of organic matter – associated with RE`s 2.3.21, 2.3.11 (excluding 2.3.11b), 2.3.6, 2.3.4

Much of the country along the Gilbert River in Strathmore would fit in with the draft Land Systems mapping of Enderlin (2000 pers.com.) as Venture - Very deep, gradational, red to brown, pedal clay loam and clay soils (ASC Red-Brown Dermosol) formed on Quaternary alluvium. The Landform is level to gently undulating alluvial floodplains of the Gilbert River and its tributaries.

Looking at the latest satellite imagery over the property the following is apparent:-

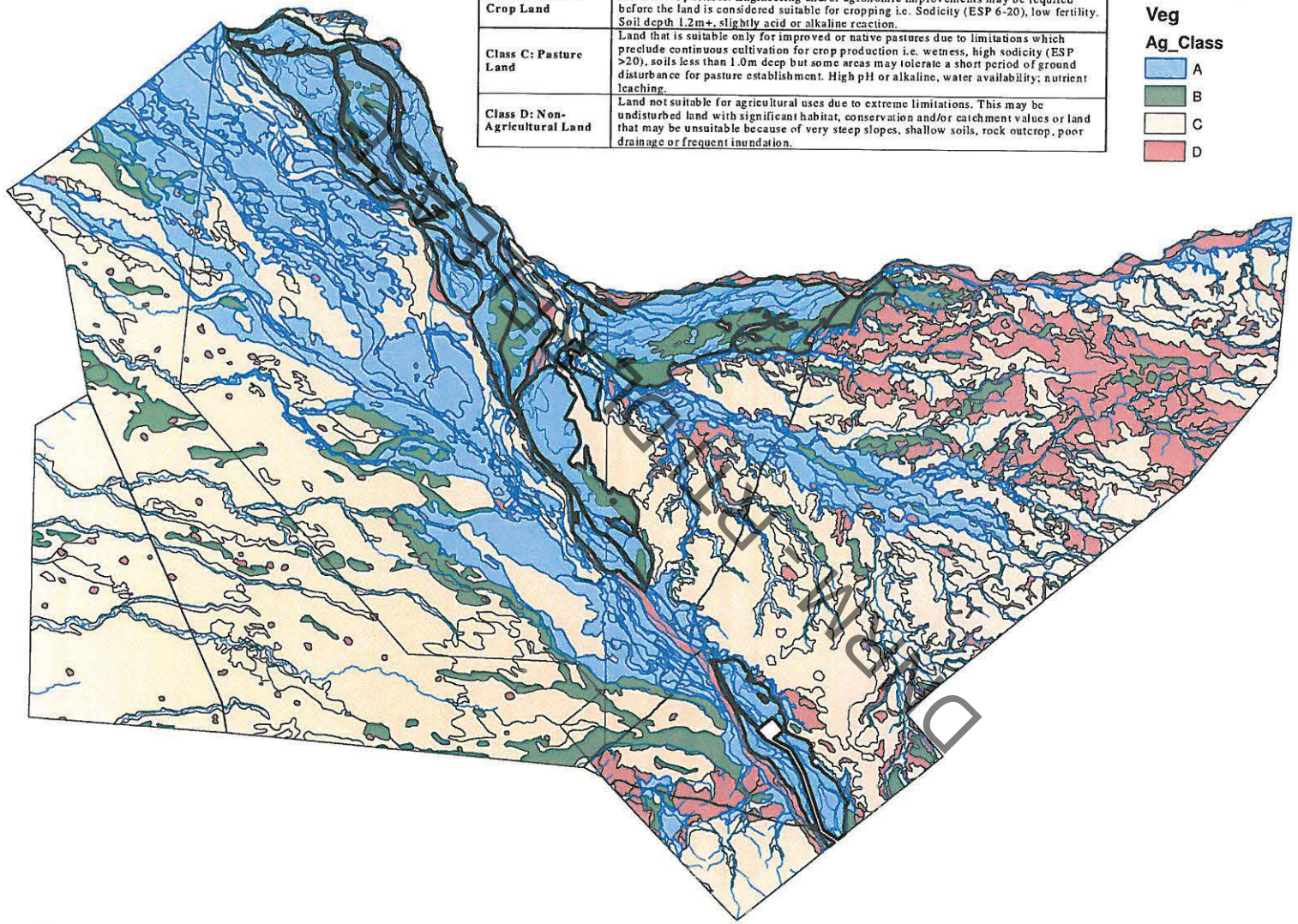
- There appears to be much suitable land for irrigated cropping on the property. These are largely restricted along the main water courses (Gilbert and Einasleigh Rivers). The soils are found on the level to very gently undulating alluvial plains abutting the watercourses and are formed from recent alluvium. They are found within the areas indicated for potential cropping. It is typically the frontage country - the better alluvial soils form a patchwork throughout more marginal country. There are many abandoned levees and prior streams of better soils interspersed throughout, as well many braided overflow channels whose levees also contain the better soils. These form a complex pattern however the more suitable soils have been mapped out. Very typical of alluvial floodplains
- The most suitable soils are highly fertile, tend to be deep and have good workability and good irrigation characteristics. These are deep red and brown loamy soils, easily distinguished on imagery by carrying the best vegetation.
- The more marginal land within the proposed area tends to comprise clays or cracking clays and texture contrast (duplex) soils. The uniform clays (particularly the cracking clay soils) would be the better of these, especially for dry season cropping or dryland cropping and would be similar to the lower Burdekin soils. The better parts will be the broader level plains.
- The better (most suitable) soils form a patchwork across the landscape. There is also some good country away from the rivers but it is patchy and limited in extent.
- There is useable sized areas providing potential irrigation blocks or paddocks and many contain soils that are contiguous.
- The largest extents of the better soils on the property occur in the north-west towards to the confluence of the two rivers, and in places along the Gilbert itself, particularly on the south-western side.
- The clay and texture contrast alluvial soils where development is focussed on tend to contain grassland with sparse to isolated coolabah, E. platyphylla and some box and bloodwood.

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Agricultural Land Classes of Strathmore

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Class C: Pasture Land	Land that is suitable only for improved or native pastures due to limitations which preclude continuous cultivation for crop production i.e. wetness, high sodicity (ESP >20), soils less than 1.0m deep but some areas may tolerate a short period of ground disturbance for pasture establishment. High pH or alkaline, water availability; nutrient leaching.
Class D: Non-Agricultural Land	Land not suitable for agricultural uses due to extreme limitations. This may be undisturbed land with significant habitat, conservation and/or catchment values or land that may be unsuitable because of very steep slopes, shallow soils, rock outcrop, poor drainage or frequent inundation.



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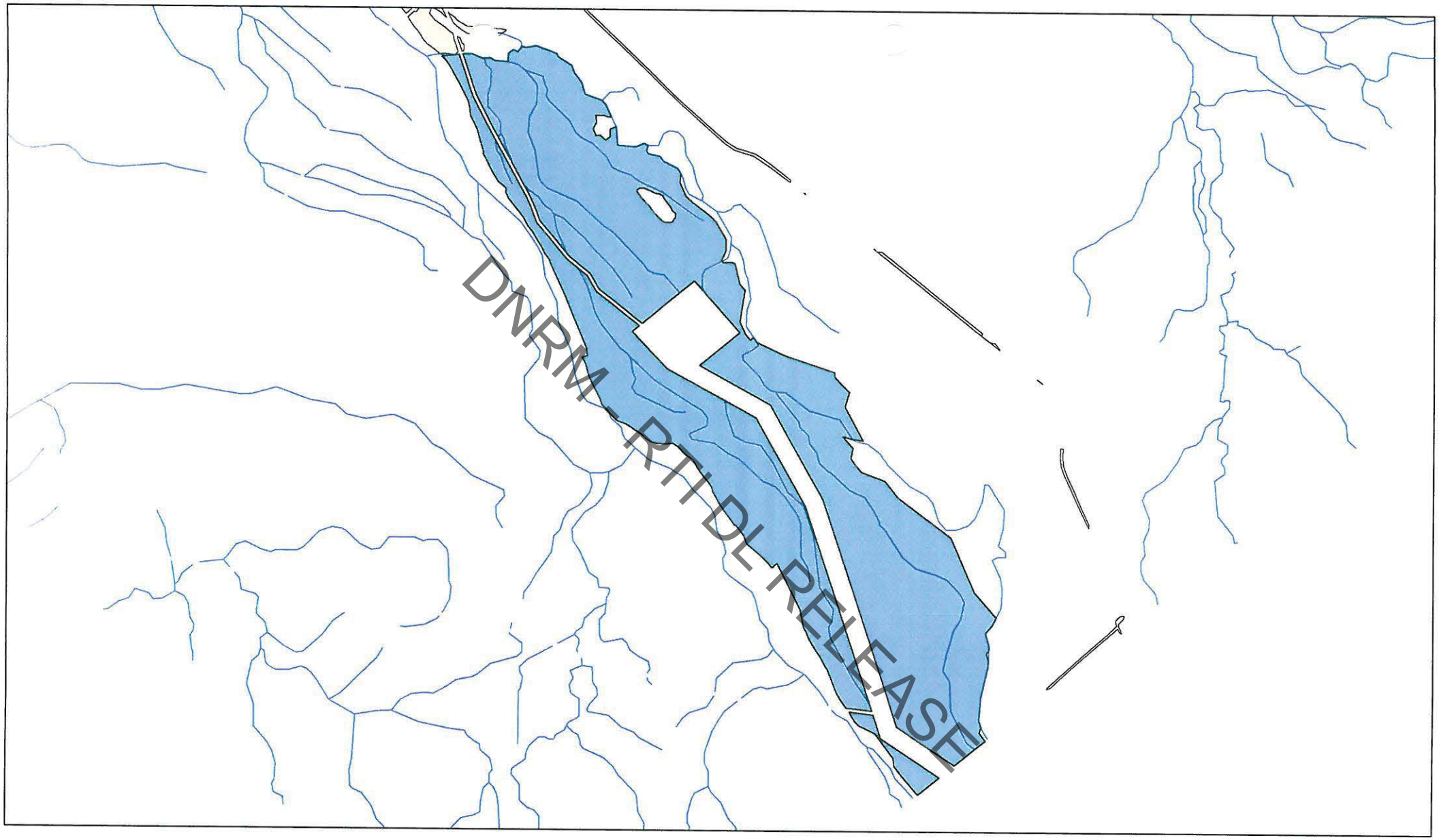
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Strathmore Block 1 Application Area

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Legend

- Drainage
- Block 1 PMAV
- Block_1_Application_Area

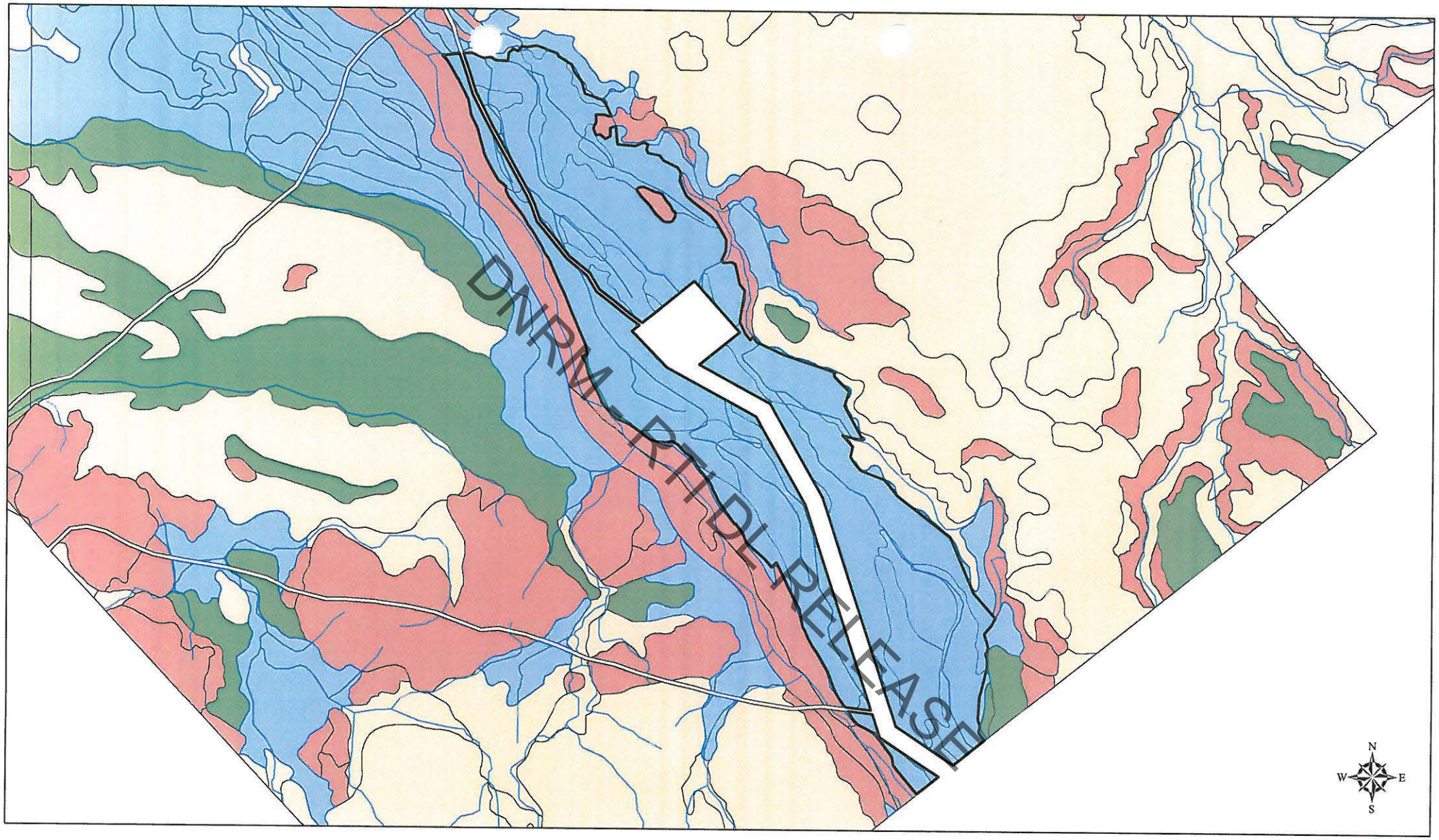
NOTE: Block 1 does not contain PMAV

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Agricultural Land Classes of Strathmore Block 1

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0 0.35 0.7 1.4 2.1 2.8
Kilometers

CLASS	DESCRIPTION
Class A: Crop Land	Land that is suitable for current and potential crops with limitations to production which range from none to moderate levels. (Sodicity ESP <6), soil depth 1.2m+
Class B: Limited Crop Land	Land that is marginal for current and potential crops due to severe limitations; and suitable for pastures. Engineering and/or agronomic improvements may be required before the land is considered suitable for cropping i.e. Sodicity (ESP 6-20), low fertility. Soil depth 1.2m+, slightly acid or alkaline reaction.
Class C: Pasture Land	Land that is suitable only for improved or native pastures due to limitations which preclude continuous cultivation for crop production i.e. wetness, high sodicity (ESP >20), soils less than 1.0m deep but some areas may tolerate a short period of ground disturbance for pasture establishment. High pH or alkaline, water availability: nutrient leaching.
Class D: Non-Agricultural Land	Land not suitable for agricultural uses due to extreme limitations. This may be undisturbed land with significant habitat, conservation and/or catchment values or land that may be unsuitable because of very steep slopes, shallow soils, rock outcrop, poor drainage or frequent inundation.

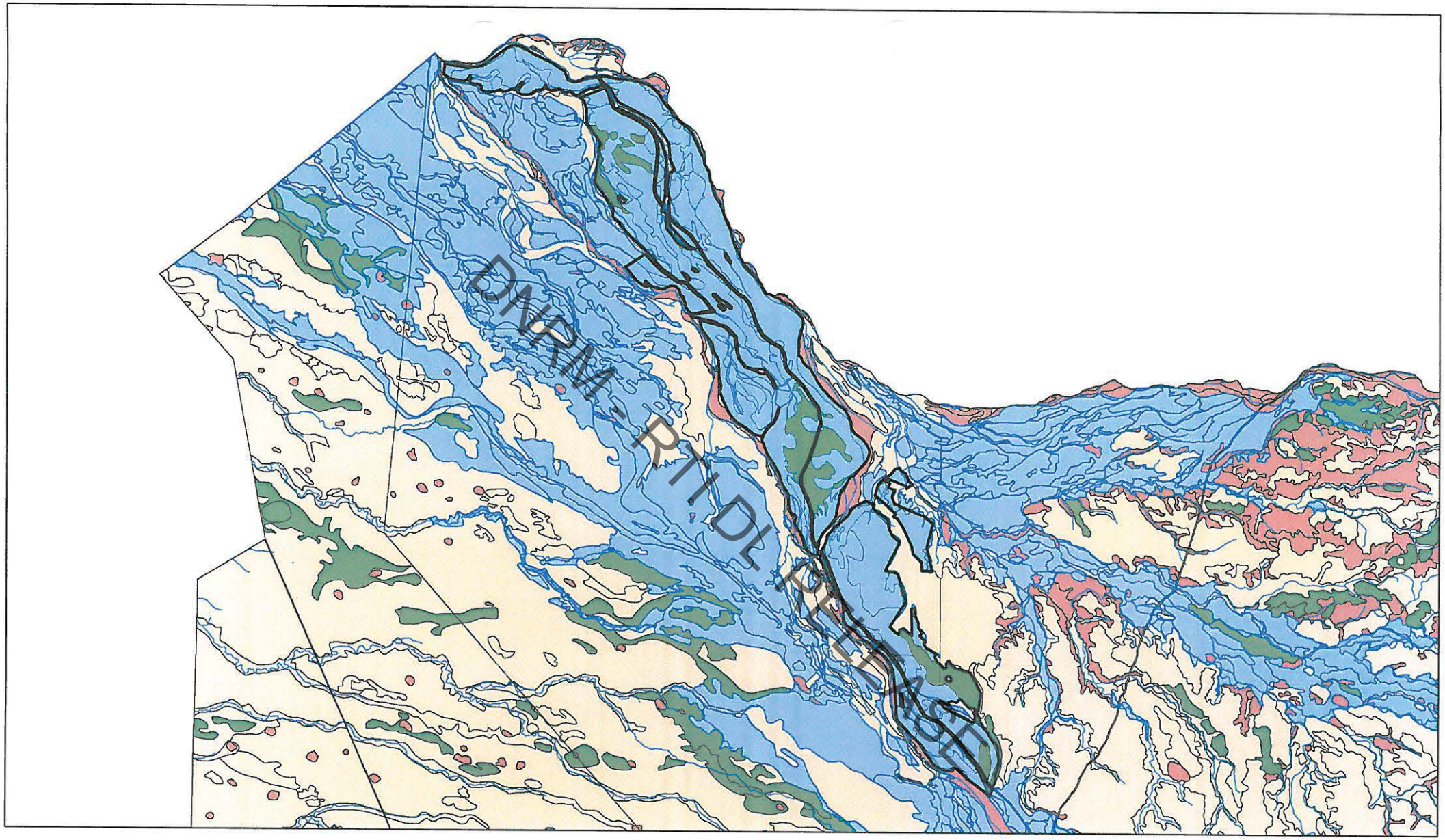
Legend
Block 1
Drainage
Veg
Ag_Class
A
B
C
D

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Agricultural Land Classes of Strathmore Block 2

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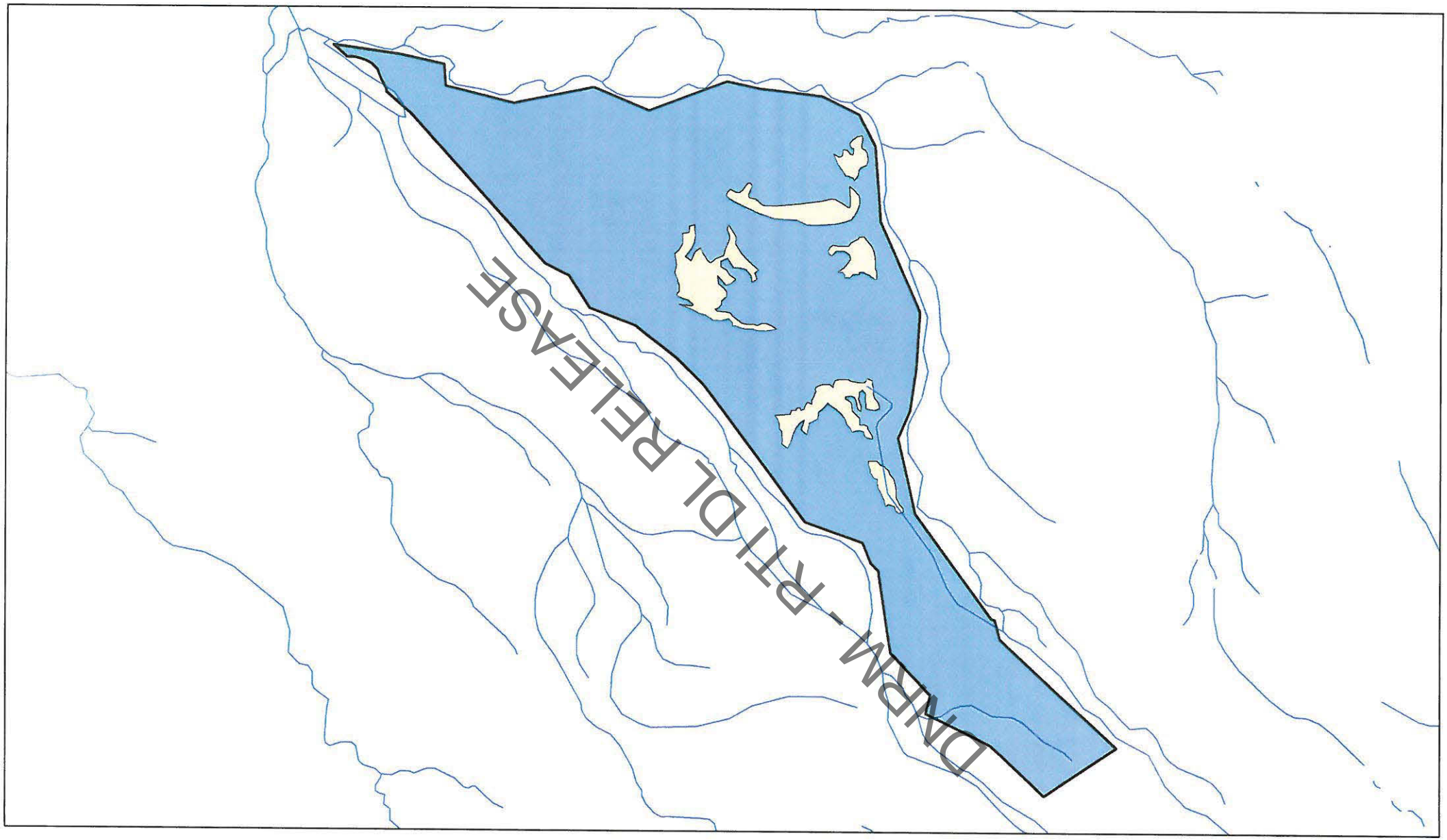
0 1 2 4 6 8 Kilometers

N W E S

CLASS	DESCRIPTION
Class A: Crop Land	Land that is suitable for current and potential crops with limitations to production which range from none to moderate levels. (Sodicity ESP <6), soil depth 1.2m+
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Class C: Pasture Land	Land that is suitable only for improved or native pastures due to limitations which preclude continuous cultivation for crop production i.e. wetness, high sodicity (ESP >20), soils less than 1.0m deep but some areas may tolerate a short period of ground disturbance for pasture establishment. High pH or alkaline, water availability; nutrient leaching.
Class D: Non-Agricultural Land	Land not suitable for agricultural uses due to extreme limitations. This may be undisturbed land with significant habitat, conservation and/or catchment values or land that may be unsuitable because of very steep slopes, shallow soils, rock outcrop, poor drainage or frequent inundation.

Legend
- Block 2
- Drainage

Veg
Ag_Class
- A
- B
- C
- D



Strathmore Block 3 Application Area

0 0.3 0.6 1.2 1.8 2.4 Kilometers

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Legend

- Drainage
- Block 3 PMAV_
- Block 3 Application Area

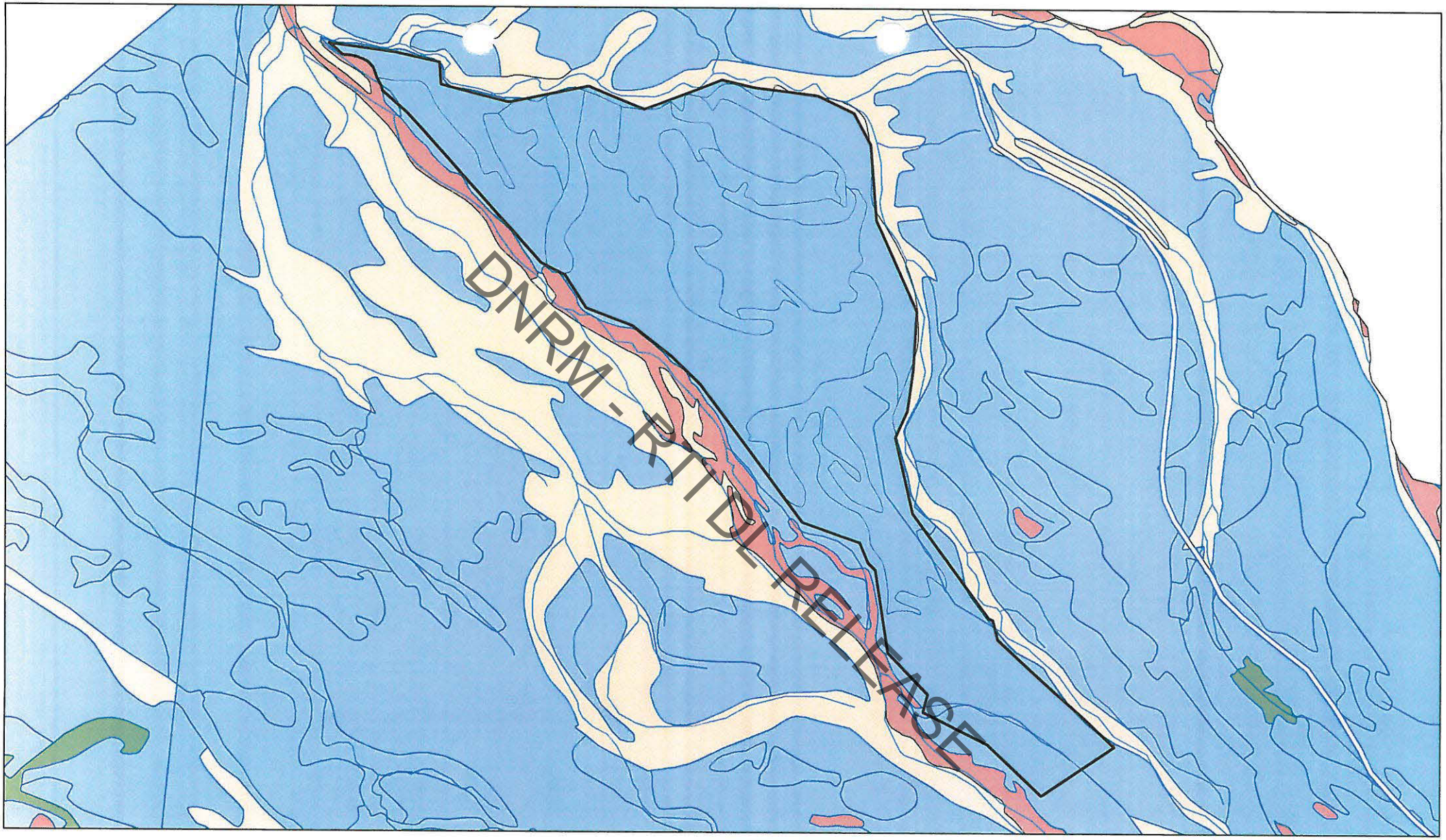
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Agricultural Land Classes of Strathmore Block 3

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0 0.25 0.5 1 1.5 2 Kilometers

N W E S

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Class D: Non-Agricultural Land	Land not suitable for agricultural uses due to extreme limitations. This may be undisturbed land with significant habitat, conservation and/or catchment values or land that may be unsuitable because of very steep slopes, shallow soils, rock outcrop, poor drainage or frequent inundation.

Legend
- Block 3
- Drainage

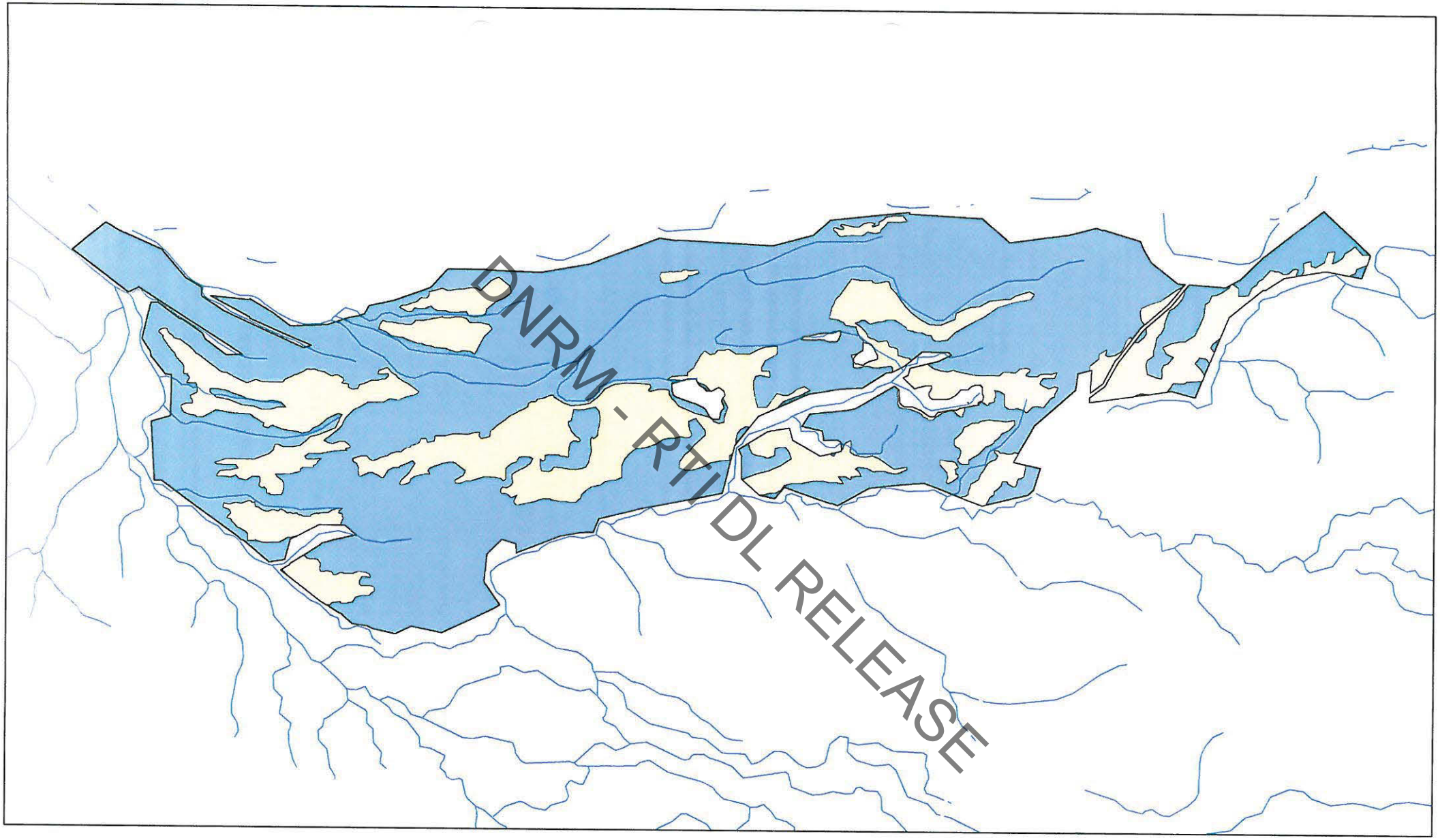
Veg
Ag_Class
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- C
- D

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Strathmore Block 4 Application Area

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0.45 0.9 1.8 2.7 3.6 Kilometers

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Legend

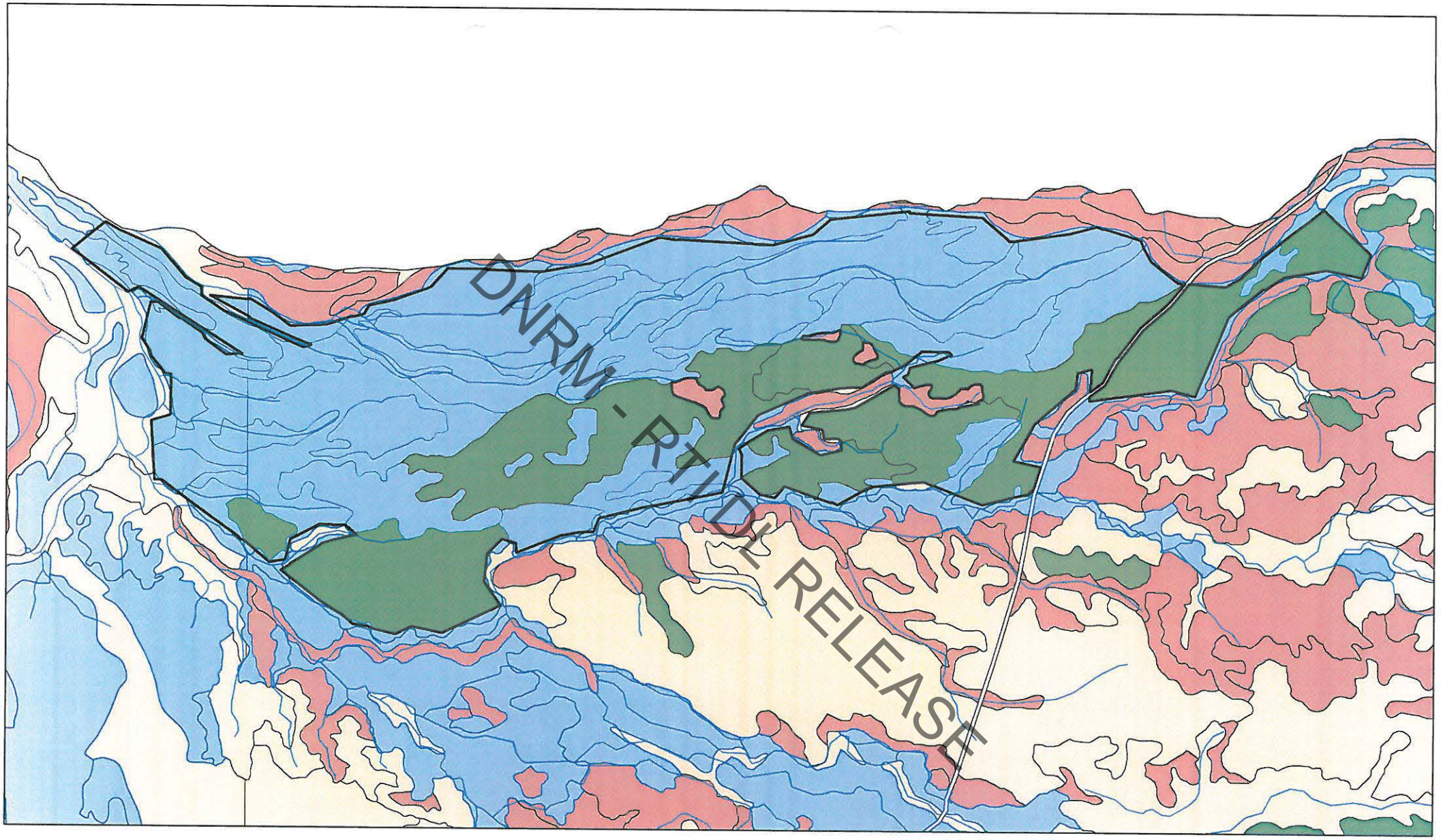
- Drainage
- Block 4 PMAV
- Block 4 Application Area

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Agricultural Land Classes of Strathmore Block 4

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0 0.35 0.7 1.4 2.1 2.8 Kilometers

N W E S

CLASS	DESCRIPTION
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Class C: Pasture Land	Land that is suitable only for improved or native pastures due to limitations which preclude continuous cultivation for crop production i.e. wetness, high sodicity (ESP >20), soils less than 1.0m deep but some areas may tolerate a short period of ground disturbance for pasture establishment. High pH or alkaline, water availability; nutrient leaching.
Class D: Non-Agricultural Land	Land not suitable for agricultural uses due to extreme limitations. This may be undisturbed land with significant habitat, conservation and/or catchment values or land that may be unsuitable because of very steep slopes, shallow soils, rock outcrop, poor drainage or frequent inundation.

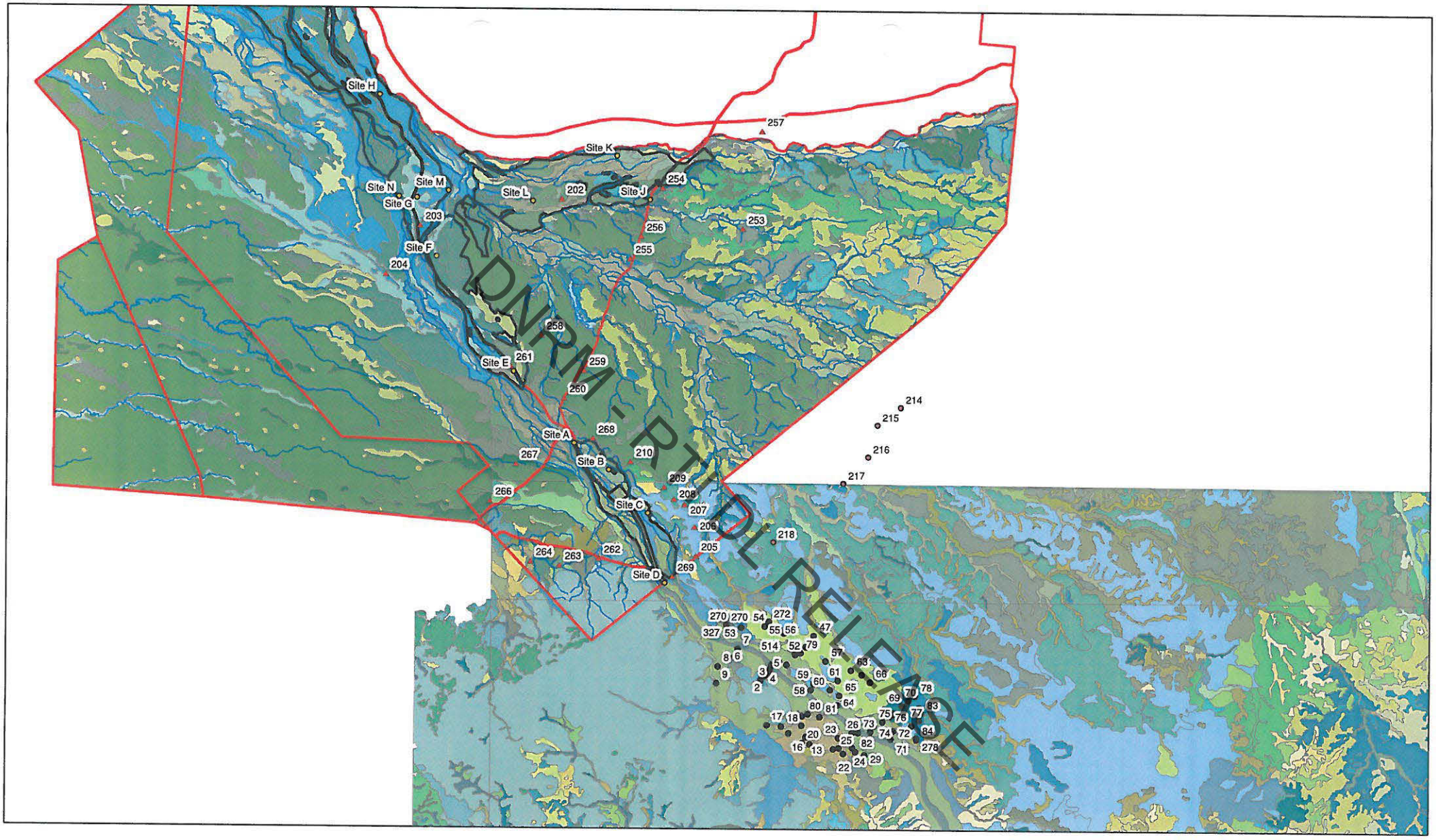
Legend
Drainage
Block 4
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Data Site Locations within Regional Ecosystems

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0 1.5 3 6 9 12 Kilometers

N W E S

Legend

- Drainage
- Strathmore
- Application Area
- CSIRO External Data Points
- Sali_sites
- CSIRO Internal Data Points
- Spies Soil Analysis Sites

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Strathmore Land suitability Report for Dryland Sorghum Production

Location: Lot 4 on SE1
Local Authority: Etheridge Shire, Croydon Shire, Tablelands Regional Council

Background

Peter Spies of Pinnacle Pocket Consulting has been contracted to investigate the agricultural suitability for sorghum over the subject land (approximately 30,000 ha). Mr Spies is qualified as an Agronomist and Resource Management Officer with a Bachelor Degree in Rural Technology (Hons) and Assoc. Diploma in Agronomy. Mr Spies has 12 years' experience in this field of work and has been deemed a suitably qualified person with respect to land suitability assessment.

Mapping available for Strathmore Station:

- Land Suitability (broadscale 1:1,000,000) *Land Systems mapping of the Leichardt-Gilbert* (Perry et.Al. 1964).
- Geology: 1:250,000 Normanton map sheet and 1:100,000 Strathmore.
- 1:100,000 Regional Ecosystems mapping

An assessment of the land resources of the subject land was conducted using the *Planning Guidelines: The Identification of Good Quality Agricultural Land* as a guide. The Guidelines have interpreted Classes A and B as Arable land - Good quality agricultural land is land which is capable of sustainable use for agriculture, in this case dryland Sorghum, with a reasonable level of inputs, and without causing degradation of land or other natural resources. In this context, agricultural land is defined as land used for crop or animal production. Four Agricultural Land classes were described and are shown in Table 1.

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TABLE 1. AGRICULTURAL LAND CLASSES

CLASS	DESCRIPTION
Class A Crop Land	Land that is suitable for current and potential crops with limitations to production which range from none to moderate levels. (Sodicity ESP <6), soil depth 1.2m+
Class B Limited crop land	Land that is marginal for current and potential crops due to severe limitations; and suitable for pastures. Engineering and/or agronomic improvements may be required before the land is considered suitable for cropping i.e. Sodicity (ESP 6-20), low fertility. Soil depth 1.2m+, slightly acid or alkaline reaction.
Class C Pasture land	Land that is suitable only for improved or native pastures due to limitations which preclude continuous cultivation for crop production i.e. wetness, high sodicity (ESP >20), soils less than 1.0m deep but some areas may tolerate a short period of ground disturbance for pasture establishment. High pH or alkaline, water availability; nutrient leaching.
Class D Non-agricultural land	Land not suitable for agricultural uses due to extreme limitations. This may be undisturbed land with significant habitat, conservation and/or catchment values or land that may be unsuitable because of very steep slopes, shallow soils, rock outcrop, poor drainage or frequent inundation.

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Land Resource Assessment (Methodology)

The best available information, as provided by the Department of Natural Resources & Mines was used to determine suitability (as listed above). However, there were more detailed studies conducted further upstream in the Gilbert catchment (to the boundary of Strathmore at Chadshunt) in *Soils and Agricultural Land Suitability of the Gilbert River Area; Chadshunt to Mt Sircom* (Enderlin N.G. 2000). A number of these sites over the neighbouring property along the Gilbert River (Chadshunt) were used as a guide to likely soil types further downstream based on vegetation type (Regional ecosystem in which the soil site was taken). CSIRO are also in the process of conducting Soils mapping over Strathmore and surrounds (LSGARA) and a number of sites were available (25 on Strathmore and another 16 nearby on Chadshunt). Further, 14 soil test sites were taken over Strathmore to a depth of 0.6m to ascertain sodicity, fertility and ECs within the surface soil suitable for Sorghum growing. An Agronomist with Pioneer Hybrid Seeds was also engaged for an opinion on Sorghum growing. The factors used to assess agricultural land suitability were the soil test sites, CSIRO land systems sites, extrapolation of the work conducted by Enderlin (2000) mapping similar land types based on RE downstream to the extent to provide a Land Class (as a Vegetation Regional ecosystem may grow on two or three differing soils with similar characteristics (like soil depth, sodicity, flood frequency, salinity, fertility etc.). There is a close correlation with land types/systems mapping. Existing mapping, Geology, Topographic and climatic limitations were also used to determine Land classes for growing Sorghum. ArcView 9.3 was used for GIS mapping for land classes.

The subject land has been mapped into four land classifications at a scale of 1:100 000 (attached) based on this information. Along with the Land classification, I have provided a description of soils found within the proposed clearing area, vegetation type and slope. Detailed site descriptions have been taken at the CSIRO sites and the 14 test sites were sampled for laboratory analysis to a depth of 0.6m including EC (1:5 H2O) and CEC/Na (ESP). Ground observation sites are described briefly in Table 4. The Laboratory analysis of representative sites, CSIRO sites (LSGARA) are presented in the Appendix.

In the future, circumstances may arise where the definition of what constitutes good quality agricultural land in a region may need to be reviewed. Changes in agricultural land suitability as a result of better information (like publication of the CSIRO survey), new technology, environmental change or loss of infrastructure important to an agricultural industry may justify a review.

Applications of broad-scale mapping (from Planning Guidelines: The Identification of Good Quality Agricultural land DPI/DHLGP 1993).

Broad-scale land resource information is limited in two respects: firstly the level of detail; And secondly its interpretation for specific purposes. Such information was collected for a wide range of purposes, not just for planning applications. Table 2 shows the minimum area which can be depicted at an acceptable level of accuracy for a range of map scales. For example, for a 1:50 000 scale map, there may only be one ground observation to describe and assess as much as 100 ha of land but a minimum area of 5 ha can be depicted on a map. While this is an acceptable level of accuracy for strategic planning of rural areas, further ground observations would be required to assess a development proposal of 5 to 20 ha in area.

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Where development of rural land is proposed, the broad-scale maps in strategic plans or other sources should be used by local authorities to indicate to proponents whether good quality agricultural land is likely to be affected. In cases where such information indicates that the subject land has no agricultural land of good quality, further analysis is usually unnecessary. Some weight may be given to any history of previous cultivation and/or erosion of the subject land.

TABLE 2. MINIMUM AREAS DEPICTED ON LAND RESOURCE MAPS SCALE OF MAP AREA PER GROUND OBSERVATION MINIMUM AREA DEPICTED ON MAP

SCALE OF MAP	AREA PER GROUND OBSERVATION	MINIMUM AREA DEPICTED ON MAP
1:50000	25 – 100ha	5ha
1:100000	100 – 400ha	20ha
1:250000	625 – 2500ha	125ha
1:500000	2500 – 10000ha	500ha

Source: Gunn *et al.* (1988)

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Climate for Dryland Agriculture

A reasonable requirement for safe agriculture is that the growing season should be 16 weeks or longer in at least 4 years out of 5. A growing period of 12 weeks or more in 4 out of 5 years is probably adequate for growing short-season fodder crops. This condition is satisfied north of about the 25-in. isohyet in the Einasleigh uplands and about the 30-in. isohyet in the western parts (Perry et. al. 1964). The rainfall within the proposed area at Strathmore would be in the 33 to 35 inch belt. The country north of the Gilbert River, the Gilbert delta country, and a coastal strip from south of Normanton to Burketown is suitable climatically for annual pasture or fodder crop production. The levees of the Gilbert and Einasleigh Rivers appear to be well suited to agriculture. In the Gilbert delta the sandy soils appear suitable but may not store enough moisture to last through dry periods within the wet season. The heavier soils have dense intractable subsoils but those with deeper topsoils (say > 6 in.) may be suitable for cropping. On the heavy soils crops like sorghum, cowpeas, and mungbeans would be worth investigating. They would need fertilizing with phosphate on most soils. Such crops could be grazed in the field during the dry season but harvesting the grain would probably be more efficient (from Perry et. al 1964).

Land Systems

The proposed development area lies between the major drainage systems of the Gilbert and Einasleigh Rivers with some floodplain associated with the Dismal creek system between these rivers. The frontage country is fertile, alluvial silt subject to periodic flooding; large areas of frontage are open grasslands verging into areas with very spare tree coverage.

Under the Land Systems mapping of the Leichardt-Gilbert (Perry et al. 1964), the area where development for cropping is proposed is mapped as Gb – Gilbert and areas lower in the landscape towards the confluence of the Gilbert and Einasleigh rivers is mapped as Mr – Miranda – Fine-textured alluvium. The Gilbert land system, alluvial and associated with the major river systems of the Gilbert and Einasleigh - level alluvial plains formed by deposition of sediments during prior flooding merges down-slope into the Miranda land system. All slopes are less than 0.5%.

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The Brown soils of the Gilbert land system are of light texture (Manbulloo). Rainfall 30-33inches. It is frontage country - Narrow alluvial plains (levees and back slopes) adjacent to streams. Sandy soils with frontage woodland over frontage mid-height grass.

Miranda land system is Solodized-solonetz soils. Trees absent or downs sparse woodland. 30 -37inches. It is Delta Country – Sparsely timbered alluvial plains with mostly heavy soils. Solodic soil short grass or bluegrass-browntop pastures.

Soils as mapped under CSIRO Land Systems Mapping (Perry et al. 1964).

The Manbulloo (Stewart 1956) soil is a brown soil made up of Fine sandy profiles, almost invariably micaceous; light brown to reddish brown; structure massive; consistence soft; reaction neutral to slightly acid. These are coarse-textured soils, either uniform throughout or with a slight increase in texture (not exceeding one texture grade) down the profile. Horizonation is not readily detected, since all boundaries are diffuse. The soil is apedal. The parent material is always coarse-textured and acidic although of diverse origin, viz. alluvial or colluvial materials, sedimentary or igneous rocks. Surface run-off is low, being limited by the high infiltration, and internal drainage is medium or very rapid.

The Manbulloo soils are well drained with a good infiltration rate and a moderate available moisture range, low salts, and low nutrient status. Slopes are very gentle and suitable for cultivation but rainfall is the limiting factor in most areas of occurrence. However, these soils normally occur on the levees of the major streams and, as has been demonstrated on the Gilbert and Cape Rivers, can support a wide range of horticultural and agricultural crops under irrigation.

Miranda soil is a Solodized Solonetz soil and has drab-coloured subsoil. These soils have a bleached surface or subsurface horizon, and abrupt boundaries between slightly acid to strongly acid surface soils and clay subsoils that in the lower reaches are moderately or strongly alkaline. They are most commonly associated with flat or slightly depressed alluvial areas carrying woodlands or grasslands. Surface horizons are sandy, fine sandy or silty clay loams or clays, light grey to greyish brown in the upper portion and bleached below, with a massive structure and hard consistence. At depths of 1 to 6 in. the subsoils are massive silty clays or heavy clays with an extremely hard consistence, mottled in olive browns and browns and becoming yellower with depth. Carbonate nodules commonly occur at depths of 10 to 36 in. The surface horizons tend to be vesicular with reddish yellow coatings on root channels and the top inch may exhibit a vesicular platy structure. Run-off is very low or nil and the internal drainage very slow or slow. This soil is similar to more strongly developed soils in the lower Burdekin valley.

Surrounding land use

The subject land is currently being used for extensive cattle grazing (breeding). There is an area of approximately 1000 ha that is currently growing rainfed (dryland) sorghum for forage on similar country to what is proposed to be cleared. The ASC is a Haplic, Mesotrophic, Brown, Dermosol, medium, nongravelly, silty, clayey, very deep.

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TABLE 3: BRIEF SITE DESCRIPTION

Site	Vegetation (RE)	Landform	Soils - ASC	Class
202	2.3.6x1b/2.3.9	Alluvial plain	Haplic, Mesotrophic, Brown, Dermosol, medium, non-gravelly, silty, clayey, very deep, Well drained	A
203	2.3.21/2.3.11	Alluvial plain	Mottled, Dystrophic, Grey, Chromosol, medium, nongravelly, clay loamy, very thick, Slowly permeable	A
204	2.3.21	Alluvial plain	Ferric, Dystrophic, Yellow, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, sandy, clayey, very deep, Well drained, Moderately permeable	A
254	2.3.11b	Alluvial plain, slope <0.2%	Dystrophic, Kandosolic, Redoxic, Hydrosol, thin, non-gravelly, clayey, clayey, very deep, Poorly drained, Slowly permeable	C
255	2.3.11b (M. viridiflora vegetation boundary with Eucalyptus spp.)	Alluvial plain, slope <1%	Bleached, Chromosolic, Redoxic, Hydrosol, thin, non-gravelly, silty, clayey, moderate, Imperfectly drained, Slowly permeable,	C
256	2.5.15	Plain, slope 1%	Mottled, Dystrophic, Yellow, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, sandy, clay loamy, deep, Imperfectly drained, Moderately permeable.	C
253		Plain	Ferric, Petroferric, Red, Kandosol, thin, slightly gravelly, sandy, clay loamy, very shallow, Imperfectly drained, Moderately permeable	C/D
258	2.5.15/2.5.14	Plain, drainage depression	Stratic, Rudosol, non-gravelly, silty, moderate, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable	C
259	2.5.15	Plain	Arenic, Rudosol, non-gravelly, sandy, shallow, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable	C
261	2.3.9b	Alluvial plain	Haplic, Mesotrophic, Brown, Dermosol, medium, non-gravelly, silty, clayey, very deep, Well drained, Moderately permeable	A
268	2.7.2	Rises, hillslope, 3%	Acidic, Ferric-Petroferric, Leptic, Rudosol, very gravelly, very shallow,	D
210	2.3.9b/2.7.2	Plain 1%	Ferric, Dystrophic, Red, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, loamy, loamy, very deep, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable	C
209	Petalostigma pubescens (Quinine)	Plain <0.5%	Ferric, Dystrophic, Red, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, clay loamy, very thick, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable	C
205	2.5.6	Plain	Ferric, Dystrophic, Red, Kandosol, thick, non-gravelly, sandy, clay loamy, moderate, Imperfectly drained, Moderately permeable	C
269	2.3.11a	Plain, slope <0.5%	Haplic, Mesotrophic, Brown, Dermosol, thin, non-gravelly, clay loamy, clayey, deep, Moderately well drained, Slowly permeable	A
270	2.3.21x1	Plain, slope <0.5%	Bleached-Ferric, Dystrophic, Grey, Kandosol, thin, non-gravelly, sandy, clayey, deep, Imperfectly drained, Moderately permeable	A
207	Twiggy acacia, Melaleuca viridiflora	Plain, slope	Yellow-Orthic, Tenosol, medium, non-gravelly, sandy, sandy, very deep, Well	C/D

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		0.5%	drained, Highly permeable	
208	Melaleuca viridiflora	Plain, slope 0.5%	Haplic, Dystrophic, Red, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, loamy, loamy, moderate, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable	C
209	Melaleuca viridiflora	Plain, slope 0.5%	Ferric, Dystrophic, Red, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, clay loamy, very thick, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable, Surface coarse fragments: quartz and ferruginised gravels	C
210	Melaleuca viridiflora, sparse grass	Plain, <1%	Ferric, Dystrophic, Red, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, loamy, loamy, very deep, Moderately well drained, Moderately permeable	C
GIL 55	2.5.6a	Plain 0.5%	Haplic, Dystrophic, Yellow, Kandosol, medium, nongravelly, loamy, loamy, very deep, Moderately well drained, Highly permeable	C
GIL 24	Mid-high open woodland, Eucalyptus leptophleba; Tall isolated shrubs Tall open tussock grassland (0.51-1m); Heteropogon triticeus (giant speargrass); Heteropogon contortus (black speargrass)	Alluvial plain slope<0.5%	Haplic, Mesotrophic, Brown, Dermosol, thick, nongravelly, clay loamy, clayey, very deep, Well drained, Highly permeable	A
GIL 327	2.3.21x1 - Eucalyptus melanophloia (silver-leaved ironbark); Terminalia species	Plain <0.5%	Mesotrophic, Brown, Dermosol, depth 1.6m+, pH 6.8-7 throughout	A
GIL 48, 54, 277, 47, 56, 63, 514, 79, 52 etc.	2.5.9x50b			C

ASC = Australian Soil Classification (Isbell 1992) Methodology

Note: The sites above are just a few of the sites analysed for correlation between RE (Veg), soils and land class.

Site	Vegetation	Soil properties	Landform	Land Class
A	Open Woodland. Sparse Overstorey – Coolibah (E. microtheca), Broad-leaf Carbeen (C. confertiflora), Understorey Wild Plum (Terminalia platyphylla), Chinee Apple, Rubbervine.	ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 0.67	Alluvial Plain; Slope <0.4%	A
B	Mixed Open woodland. Overstorey - Coolibah (E. microtheca), Broad-leaf Carbeen (C. confertiflora), Box (E. leptophleba?), Bloodwood (Corymbia sp. Suspect C. erythrophloia but possibly C. polycarpa – could not find capsules).	ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 0.955	Alluvial Plain Old abandoned levees; Slope <0.5%	A
C	Open Woodland. Overstorey - Coolibah (E. microtheca), Box (E. leptophleba?), Broad-leaf Carbeen (C. confertiflora), bauhinia (Lysiphyllum cunninghamii), Bloodwood (Corymbia sp. Suspect C. erythrophloia but possibly C. polycarpa). Understorey - Wild Plum, Durin (Terminalia platyphylla), Melaleuca sp. (Fine-leaf) on drainage line.	Soil Depth – 2m+ ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 4.27	Alluvial Plain Old abandoned levees; Slope <0.5%	A

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D	Open Woodland near Gilbert R. Overstorey - Coolibah (E. microtheca), Broad-leaf Carbeen (C. confertiflora) and E. camaldulensis also some Bloodwood (Corymbia sp. Suspect C. erythrophloia but possibly C. polycarpa – could not find capsules).	silty Loam ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 1.46	Alluvial Plain More recent alluvium; slope <0.2%	A
E	Overstorey - Coolibah (E. microtheca) to 10m tall, Broad-leaf Carbeen (C. confertiflora) and some Bloodwood (possibly C. polycarpa). Cooktown Ironwood (Erythrophleum chlorostachys).	Sandy-clay Loam to Clay Loam; ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 0.957	Alluvial Plain; slope <0.2%	A
F	Open Woodland Overstorey - Coolibah (E. microtheca) to 12m tall, Broad-leaf Carbeen (C. confertiflora) to 12m, Bloodwood (possibly C. polycarpa) to 10m. Cooktown Ironwood (Erythrophleum chlorostachys) to 8m.	Loamy Clay to Clay. Hard-setting; ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 1.375	Alluvial Plain; slope <0.2%	A
G	Very Sparse Open woodland. Bauhinia (Lysiphyllum cunninghamii), Broad-leaf Carbeen (C. confertiflora), Whitewood (Atalaya hemiglauca).	ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 14.59	Alluvial Plain; slope <0.2%	B
H	Woodland. Molloy Red box (E. leptophleba) to 10m, Bloodwood – red-grey bark (C. polycarpa?), Broad-leaf carbeen (C. confertiflora) to 12m. Wild Plum, Durin (Terminalia platyphylla), Ground layer – Black spear (Heteropogon contortus), Grewia retusifolia.	Grey sandy clay loam; ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 1.103	Alluvial Plain; slope <0.2%	A
I	Black tea-tree (Melaleuca bracteata), Rubbervine and Beefwood (Grevillea striata)	ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 9.98 (sodicity decreases with depth)	Alluvial Plain; slope <0.2%	B
J	Coolibah/Box Open Woodland Coolibah (E. microtheca), box (E. leptophleba?), Smooth-leaf quinine (Petalostigma banksii), Bauhinia (Lysiphyllum cunninghamii).	Sandy-Clay-Loam; ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 9.38 (sodic at depth)	Plain; slope <0.5%	B
K	Coolibah (E. microtheca) to 10m, Wild Plum, Durin (Terminalia platyphylla), Broad-leaf carbeen (C. confertiflora), Bloodwood (C. terminalis?), Beefwood (Grevillea striata)	ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 1.32	Alluvial Plain; slope <0.1%	A
L	Rubbervine, Parkinsonia, Gutta-percha (Excoecaria parvifolia), emergent Coolibah (E. microtheca) and some type of Acacia (suspect Gundabluie – Acacia victoriae subsp. Victoriae)	Grey – black Loamy Clay; ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 7.17 (ESP at 11.9 @ 0.45-0.6m	Alluvial Plain; Slope <0.1%	B
M	Coolibah (E. microtheca) to 12m, Broad-leaf carbeen (C. confertiflora) to 14m and a Cross between a Bloodwood and a White Ghost Gum – halfbark. Suspect Darwin Woolybutt (E. miniata).	Sandy clay loam; ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 1.534	Alluvial Plain; slope <0.2%	A
N	Open Woodland Coolibah (E. microtheca) 8 to 14m (Av 12m), Broad-leaf carbeen (C. confertiflora) 8 to 14m (Av 12m), Rubbervine.	ESP (Av 0 – 0.6m) – 0.82	Alluvial Plain; slope <0.2%	A

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Soil tests from Sites Above
Soil tests conducted by Elders Tolga, were considered the values on an average of all the field sites referenced A – N for growing Sorghum. Conclusion for the following elements is: pH Value range: Existing pH range from 5.8 – 7.7. The average of the 0 – 100 zone is a pH of 6.2 Preferred Ph ranges for Corn, Cotton, Grain Sorghum , Forage Sorghum, Peanut, Soybean is pH 6 – 6.5.

The soils on Strathmore are in a range of slightly Alkaline to slightly Acidic, soil pH is influenced by several factors, including parent material, rainfall, and decomposition of organic matter, native vegetation, crop and pasture species, soil depth, nitrogen fertilization and flooding. The subsoil is a little more acidic at depth but still in the optimum to suit most crops in this area. Once cropping commences on Strathmore Station, soil organic matter is likely to accumulate, through the addition and incorporation of crop stubbles and root structure. This will be continuously acted upon by soil organisms and other chemical reactions, that will gradually change it into humus. Nitrogen fixing legumes, applied fertilisers, flooding are all factors that may determine a soils pH.

In tropical areas , most soils are inherently low in organic matter because of the high temperatures and rainfall speed up the decomposition process. Research has shown that organic matter levels can be increased in this soil with good management practices, stubble cover retention, minimum tillage practices, crop residues (stalk and roots) Soil organic matter consists of plant, animal and microbial residues, in various stages of decay. Adequate levels will improve the soil in many ways:

- Improving physical conditions
- Increasing water infiltration
- Improving tilth
- Decreasing erosion losses
- Supplying plant nutrients
- Increasing CEC

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Conclusion

See Appendix attached – Agricultural land Class mapping for Strathmore.
On the evidence provided from the land suitability assessment, the majority of the subject land within the area originally applied for is considered to be arable (good quality agricultural land). Some areas are sodic, but, from field tests, have an ESP lower than 18 and can be ameliorated through the use of Gypsum. These areas were identified as 'Class B'. Areas that were unsuitable due to wetness, seasonal inundation (i.e. watercourses, palustrine wetland), sodicity or low fertility (Melaleuca sp. on sandier soils) were excluded (Class 3) and more suitable areas (Class A) included.

Soils formed from Quaternary (recent) alluvia on the Gilbert River and its tributaries mapped further upstream in the "Soils and Agricultural Land Suitability of the Gilbert River Area; Chadshunt to Mt Sircom" (Enderlin N.G. 2000) and the CSIRO (LSGARA) project include:-

- Well drained, deep, uniform or gradational, massive, brown, sandy loams to loam soils – associated with RE's 2.5.5, 2.3.9, some 2.5.9a
- Well drained, deep, gradational, well structured, reddish-brown friable clay loams to fine sandy clays. Associated with RE's 2.3.21, 2.3.9.
- Imperfectly to poorly drained, deep, uniform to gradational, well structured, grey-brown clay loam to clay soils; in some cases moderately sodic – but manageable through zero

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tillage, gypsum and incorporation of organic matter – associated with RE`s 2.3.21, 2.3.11 (excluding 2.3.11b), 2.3.6, 2.3.4

Much of the country along the Gilbert River in Strathmore would fit in with the draft Land Systems mapping of Enderlin (2000 pers.com.) as Venture - Very deep, gradational, red to brown, pedal clay loam and clay soils (ASC Red-Brown Dermosol) formed on Quaternary alluvium. The Landform is level to gently undulating alluvial floodplains of the Gilbert River and its tributaries.

Looking at the latest satellite imagery over the property the following is apparent:-

- There appears to be much suitable land for irrigated cropping on the property. These are largely restricted along the main water courses (Gilbert and Einasleigh Rivers). The soils are found on the level to very gently undulating alluvial plains abutting the watercourses and are formed from recent alluvium. They are found within the areas indicated for potential cropping. It is typically the frontage country - the better alluvial soils form a patchwork throughout more marginal country. There are many abandoned levees and prior streams of better soils interspersed throughout, as well many braided overflow channels whose levees also contain the better soils. These form a complex pattern however the more suitable soils have been mapped out. Very typical of alluvial floodplains
- The most suitable soils are highly fertile, tend to be deep and have good workability and good irrigation characteristics. These are deep red and brown loamy soils, easily distinguished on imagery by carrying the best vegetation.
- The more marginal land within the proposed area tends to comprise clays or cracking clays and texture contrast (duplex) soils. The uniform clays (particularly the cracking clay soils) would be the better of these, especially for dry season cropping or dryland cropping and would be similar to the lower Burdekin soils. The better parts will be the broader level plains.
- The better (most suitable) soils form a patchwork across the landscape. There is also some good country away from the rivers but it is patchy and limited in extent.
- There is useable sized areas providing potential irrigation blocks or paddocks and many contain soils that are contiguous.
- The largest extents of the better soils on the property occur in the north-west towards to the confluence of the two rivers, and in places along the Gilbert itself, particularly on the south-western side.
- The clay and texture contrast alluvial soils where development is focussed on tend to contain grassland with sparse to isolated coolabah, E. platyphylla and some box and bloodwood.

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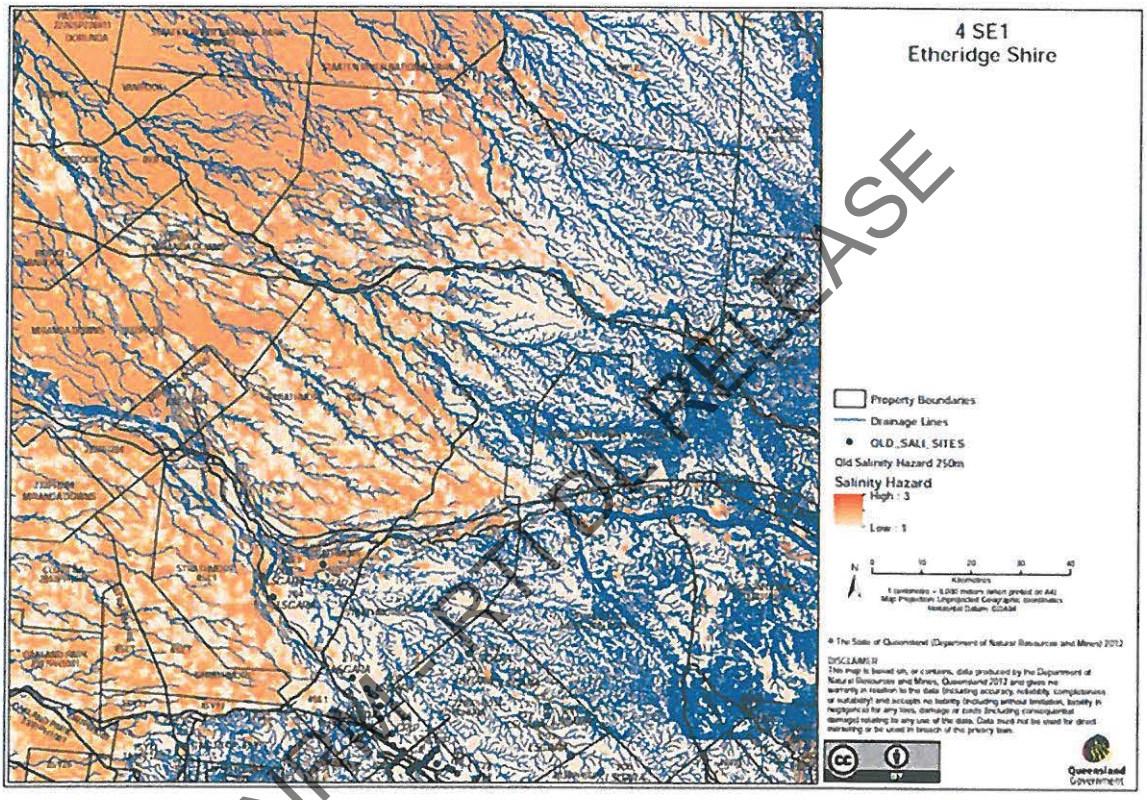
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Salinity Investigations - Inspection and Desktop Findings (Re: SDAP PO6 – Salinity)

There is no proposed clearing within recharge or transmission zone areas on Strathmore. These areas will remain vegetated (>99.5%).

The Salinity Hazard is mapped as low (see Fig. 1) over 80% of the proposed development areas, with the exception being the North and North-Western areas associated with the Major Watercourses. Further investigation and soil testing was undertaken in these areas.

Figure 1: Salinity Hazard Mapping



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Climate and rainfall patterns

The proposed clearing is within a high salinity hazard (700–1100mm) rainfall zone. However, the most severe watertable salting occurs in areas where most seasonal rain falls in winter and, in Queensland, the greatest incidence of watertable salting occurs in coastal areas to the south, where rainfall is less summer-dominant than in the north (Salinity Management Handbook). In areas of Queensland where rainfall variability is high, there is opportunity for salted areas to partly or totally reclaim under natural cycles. For example, Ayr, in north Queensland, has relatively large cyclical variations in rainfall. The extent of watertable salting around Ayr has varied considerably from year to year, and even disappeared between 1982 and 1990. Surveys and air photos around Ayr showed that salting only became evident when the moving average rainfall was above 1 100 mm for a few years north (Salinity Management Handbook). At Strathmore the main Rainfall period is from late Dec – March and rainfall exceeds evapotranspiration in most years. Average annual rainfall on Strathmore is between the 30 inch and 33 inch isohyets (760mm and 840mm).

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Geology

*Geology maps are shown in the Soil erosion report.

The Geology of Block 4 (the northern portion of the clearing running parallel with the Einasleigh River is mapped as Tpc – Claraville formation on the Strathmore 1;100,000 scale Geology sheet. Clayey quartzose sand and sandy mud, minor gravel. It is Tertiary-Quaternary, poorly consolidated sediments (Landzone 3). There is a minor area of Qha – sand, silt and clay, active stream channels and low terraces. Holocene period (recent) alluvium. The areas targeted for clearing here are the outer areas off stream of Dismal Creek system – which in this area is defined channels.

The north-western portion of the proposed clearing area (blocks 2 and 3) are mapped on the Figure 1: 1:250,000 Normanton Geology sheet as Qa, Qra and Qas.

Gilbert Fan is topographically higher than the Staaten interfan to the north. It is a broad depositional plain of the lower Gilbert and Einasleigh Rivers. This physiographic unit includes the Miranda and Gilbert land systems of Perry et. al (1964). The fan consists of present and abandoned river-channel deposits (Qra and Qas respectively), and levee and flood-plain deposits (Qa). The rivers develop numerous, slightly incised and anastomosing channels and are depositing sediment (Qra) on the fan. The location and direction of flow of prior channels of the Gilbert and Einasleigh Rivers is indicated by remnant deposits of quartz sand (Qas), the presence of which suggests that the Claraville plain has been developed in part by fluvial processes.

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Landscape characteristics and salinity mapping

An area severely affected by watertable salting typically consists of a bare area, perhaps with a salt-encrusted soil surface, fringed by salt-tolerant vegetation, with groundwater underlying or seeping through the soil surface. However, primary salinity normally appears in saline soils (Salinity Management Handbook). These were not found across area during inspection, and confirmed by subsequent soil tests and sites conducted by CSIRO (LSGARA).

No Salt pans were found – though scalded areas found in proposed area to be cleared were as a result of historical overgrazing along frontage country on brown Dermosols. Because of removal of pasture growth (grasses and forbs) organic matter was not returned back to profile leaving soil surface bare to hoof impact, rainfall splash, surface sealing and Aeolian movement. Much of this area has been mapped as either 'cleared' or 'grassland RE's by either DNRM or DERM and do not require permit. However, salt was not found in the profiles taken in these areas.

Watertable salting commonly occurs upslope of landscape features that restrict or inhibit groundwater movement or that provide preferential flow paths to the ground surface.
For instance:

1. Geological features, such as faults or dykes, create barriers to water flow so that groundwater accumulates upslope of these barriers.
2. Heavy soils at the base of slopes or clays deposited at the confluence of streams slow the movement of water through the soil or sediments, resulting in watertable rises.

3. When water flowing through relatively permeable rock types or sediments encounters less permeable underlying materials, the water flows along the line of the stratum rather than through it.
4. Where rock bars or other barriers constrict the throat of a catchment, the rate of groundwater flow is reduced and water pools upslope of this point.

Features 1, 3 &4 were not found. Feature 2 was found in the Northern part of the proposed area, where a drainage depression was sampled (LSGARA 254) and Soil test site 'L'. No outflows were found and these two soil test sites came up with very low field EC (1:5 Soil/Water) (dS/m) of 0.11 or less (highest reading 1.1 lowest 0.015).

There is no Basalt country involved in the surrounding intake areas or proposed clearing areas.

Vegetation

Plant species and communities can indicate features of interest in salinity investigations. There is little published information relating trees and watertable depths within this region. *Melaleuca sp*., such as Broadleaf tea-tree (*Melaleuca Viridiflora*) is found commonly across the landscape (particularly in 'recharge' areas) and is more a factor of fertility and seasonal wetness than salinity. I have found, from previous investigations in 1998-2000, I conducted near Clermont (Wolfang Creek), watertable salting occurred in areas cleared of stands of black tea tree where the watertable was at a depth of 5 m to 6 m prior to clearing Black tea tree (*Melaleuca bracteata*). This species was found in one location (site I), along a drainage line, but subsequent soil tests to 0.6m indicated EC dS/m of 0.03 to 0.10 at 60cm. Black Tea tree can be found in areas of shallow groundwater— a potential discharge area, but in Northern Environs, can be seasonally wet areas and along drainage lines on certain heavier clay soils.

All other sites of proposed clearing included Eucalypt vegetation that did not indicate salinity i.e. Coolibah (*E. microtheca*), Broad-leaf carbeen (*Corymbia confertiflora*), Moreton Bay Ash (*E. tereticornis*), Molloy Red Box (*E. leptophleba*), Bloodwoods (*Corymbia sp*.), *Terminalia platyphylla*, Cooktown Ironwood (*Erythrophleum chlorostachys*), Beefwood (*Grevillia striata*) etc. Beefwood can indicate moderately sodic soils. Bloodwoods often prefer free-draining soils (*Corymbia bella, C. erythrophloia, C. polycarpa* etc.) or are found on sedentary soils (i.e. deep sandy soils or the 'transmission' zones).

Some fairy grasses (*Sporobolus sp*.) were found on the scalds – but this was a result of 'surface-sealing' and overgrazing with soil tests indicating very low EC's.

Soils

There is no Basalt country involved in the surrounding intake areas or proposed clearing areas. The soils associated with the clearing are predominantly well-drained to moderately well drained, deep to very deep Brown Dermosols, and some well-drained, deep Yellow Kandosols (Ferric, Dystrophic, Yellow, Kandosol, medium, non-gravelly, sandy, clayey, very deep).

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Sorghum has a salt tolerance threshold of 6.8 dS/m (ECse) and a 25% reduction in yield at 8.4 dS/m (ECse). Even using conversion factors from EC (1:5) to ECse it is well below these tolerance levels at all sites.

These soils do not indicate areas with a history of waterlogging or salting. This was backed up by the field soils tests at all locations where the highest EC measured at any depth or location was 0.13 (dS/m), except one site – site 'J' where we sampled a higher reading of 0.72 (dS/m) at 0.5-0.6m depth. This site averaged 0.33(dS/m) across the depth to 0.6m.

CSIRO measured one site (LSGARA 202) to have an EC of 1.72(dS/m) at a depth of 0.9m, but this same site had an EC of 0.061 at .05m and 1.26 at 1.1m depth. This same site had a pH of 9.5 at depth 0.6 to 1.1m indicating possible sodicity at depth.

One site was sampled by CSIRO (203) right on the Gilbert River (bar plain) that was mapped as a Imperfectly drained - Mottled, Dystrophic, Grey, Chromosol, medium, nongravelly, clay loamy, very thick. This confirms that likely outflow areas may be the watercourses or otherwise such sites may be seasonally wet by the watercourse? It had Low EC readings of 0.02 to 0.09 dS/m and low pH – 6.0 to 7.0 throughout profile.

A drainage depression was sampled (LSGARA 254) by CSIRO (see attached map) – a poorly drained, no microrelief site where a Redoxic, Hydrosol was found (described as Dystrophic, Kandosolic, Redoxic, Hydrosol, thin, nongravelly, clayey, clayey, very deep). The description "redoxic" means soils with a seasonal or permanent non-saline water table and which are mottled in the major part of the B2 horizon.It has very low EC's and low pH – not an indication of salinity.

The pH soil tests across the proposed clearing area were acid-neutral, with two sites (sites LSGARA 202 being alkaline at depth (pH 9.5) and site G being pH 9.0 at 0.5 to 0.6m (was pH 6.7 at 0 – 0.1m.

Water

Seepage salting, a form of watertable salting, occurs when the watertable is at the soil surface, permanently or seasonally, and groundwater seeps through the soil surface. A seepage can reduce salt accumulation in the soil by moving salt to the soil surface and flushing it away. However, salt can accumulate in the area surrounding a seepage as a result of capillary action from the shallow watertable. Where watertable salting occurs, the groundwater itself is often, but not necessarily, saline (Salinity Management Handbook). In a seepage area, the ground will appear wet or shiny. If the salting is not severe, the seepage area itself may be lightly vegetated with salt- and water-tolerant species but the surrounding area may be bare. In some situations, the groundwater does not rise near the soil surface because a deep creek or gully in the vicinity intersects the watertable and acts as a drain. The base flow in such a drain may be poor quality, saline water (Salinity Management Handbook).

There has been no indicator of salinity outbreaks or saline soils (as Hydrologically sensitive landscapes often show evidence of past seepages or shallow watertables). Salting associated with a rising or shallow watertable can become apparent through:

- the ground surface may become permanently or seasonally damp or waterlogged, or remain damp for extended periods after rain.

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- Previously ephemeral gullies and streamlines may begin to flow continuously or for longer periods.
- Vegetation in low-lying areas may die off over a period of time.
- Pasture composition and diversity may change over time so that couch grass or other salt-tolerant species dominate.
- Groundwater quality may deteriorate (Salinity Management Handbook).

There was no indication of this upon inspection on 6-7 February and 31 May – 2 June 2013. Salt flats are all examples of naturally occurring saline areas.

No watertable salting has been indicated by the applicant from 'potable' (described by applicant as suitable for human consumption from water samples from bores. No seepage salting was found across the inspection area.

Any potential discharge areas would be associated with the Gilbert and Einasleigh Rivers and Permanent waterholes along these river systems and alluvial plain or at toe-slopes of transmission zone (sometimes waterhole found) possibly Strathmore lagoon or Battle Lagoon. Also along drainage lines (like Dismal creek) in lower areas (when creek's drainage lines hit the alluvial plain). Sites in these areas indicated no salinity. These areas are not proposed to be cleared and will be buffered according to the Performance Requirements.

My conclusion is that any 'outflow' or discharge areas are associated with the larger streams or drainage depressions lower in the landscape – which have been buffered according to the acceptable solution (see Figure 2: Landscape Diagram).

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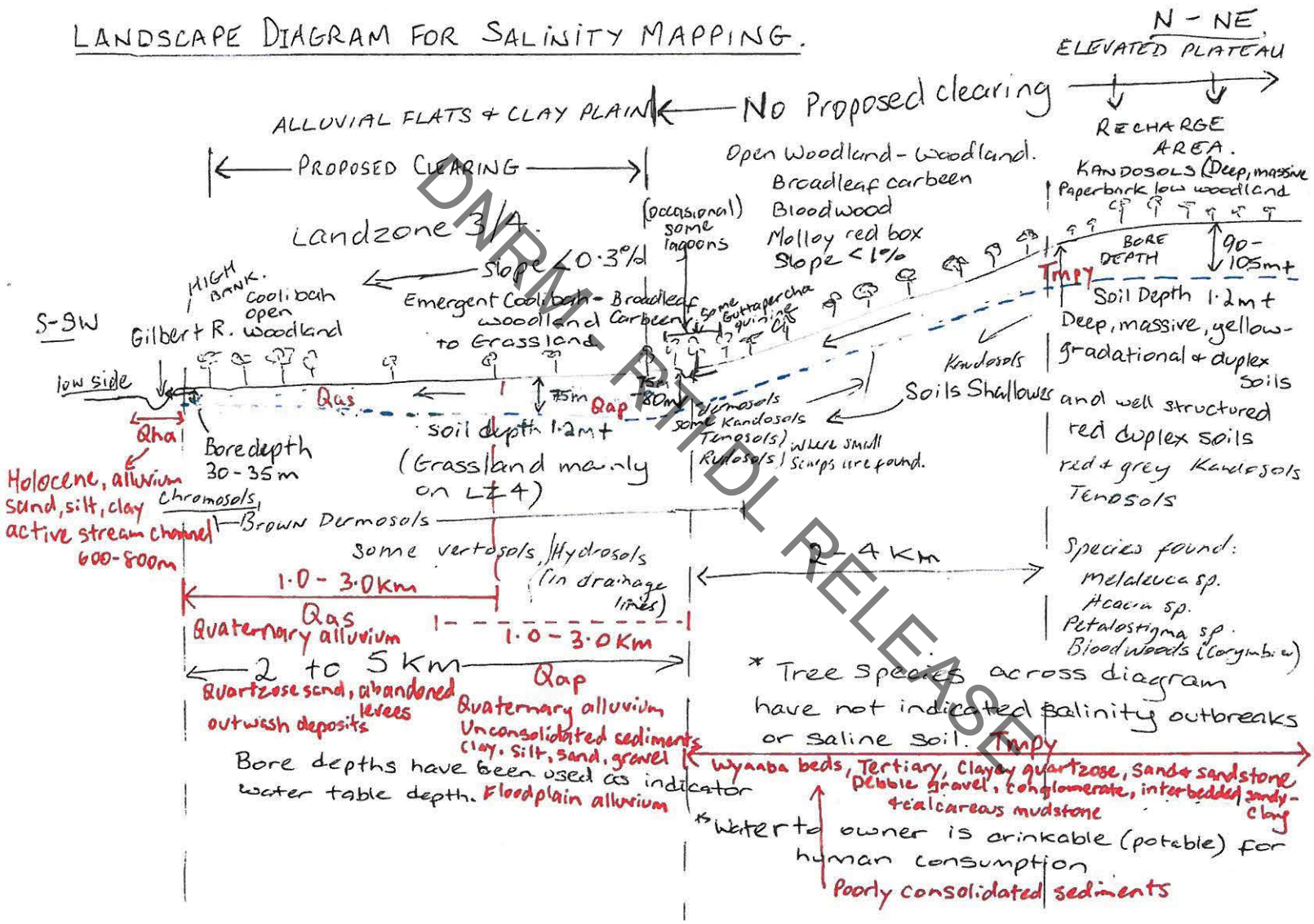
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LANDSCAPE DIAGRAM FOR SALINITY MAPPING.



Management

Managing salinity involves striking a balance between the volume of water entering the groundwater system (recharge) and the volume of water leaving it (discharge) (Salinity Management Handbook). The proposed cropping within the Alluvial and clay plain areas will actually increase plant biomass and result in increased transpiration. The applicant will be practising minimal/zero tillage, retaining stubble (and thereby minimising evapotranspiration and minimising fallow land.

It is generally better to focus vegetation management on transmission and recharge areas than discharge areas (Salinity Management Handbook). This is what has been done in the application, leaving recharge and transmission zones vegetated with no proposed clearing in these areas.

Reference

Salinity management handbook. Second edition, Queensland Department of Natural Resources, 2011.

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Soil Erosion Investigations - Inspection and Desktop Findings (Re: SDAP PO5 – Soil Erosion)

What we looked for

The proposed clearing areas have slopes less than 0.5% (mostly less than 0.3%). The North and north-eastern portions of the proposed clearing are 1m per kilometre (0.001% slope) on the Claraville plain. Gully and tunnel erosion along with sheet and rill erosion are unlikely. Scalding would be the most likely form of any erosion. It can occur when wind and water erosion removes the top soil and exposes, in this case, possible sodic soils. Raindrop impact alone can result in large amounts of soil being moved. Erosion also tends to remove the lighter, smaller soil particles first (such as clay and silt), leaving fine and coarse sand behind. A combination of large amounts of fine sand and small amounts of clay at the surface means the soil tends to seal and set hard, which limits infiltration (water entering the soil).

Erosion scalding appears as areas affected by erosion in conjunction with high sodicity may appear as follows:
• Midslope and flat areas may become bare of vegetation or support only stunted vegetation growth.
• The soil surface in some areas may be hard and compacted when dry or eroded.
• Pasture composition may change and diversity decrease over time (Salinity Management Handbook).

In general, the ground in a scald will be bare or may be partially covered by drought- or salt-tolerant species or stunted vegetation. Usually, the soil surface will appear hard and compacted. High subsoil sodicity is a dominant features of scalds. The process of scalding usually begins when vegetation is removed—whether by clearing or overgrazing or by drought or fire. Without vegetation to bind the soil and provide a protective cover, wind and water erosion remove the topsoil, exposing the subsoil. A dispersed surface (crust) forms on the surface of the subsoil. This crust inhibits vegetation growth, increases runoff and contributes to poor soil structure. The dispersed surface is made up of (mostly fine) sand, silt and enough sodic clay to cement it together when dry and seal the surface. The crust disperses when wet (Salinity Management Handbook).

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Such an area was found – though scalded areas found in proposed area to be cleared were as a result of historical overgrazing along frontage country on brown Dermosols. Because of removal of pasture growth (grasses and forbs) organic matter was not returned back to profile leaving soil surface bare to hoof impact, rainfall splash, surface sealing and Aeolian movement. Because of the availability of stock water in the streams the frontage country was among the first stocked and it has been heavily stocked since (Perry et. al 1964). Much of this area has been mapped as either 'cleared' or 'grassland RE's by either DNRM or DERM and do not require permit. However, salt was not found in the profiles taken in these areas.

Cattle, over the last century, have 'camped' and 'overgrazed' such areas where sweeter grasses along frontages have grown. This has resulted in the development of 'scalds'.

Out of the 14 soil tests taken on the field visit, 4 came back with ESP's greater than 6 somewhere in the profile to 0.6m. Sites G, I, L and J. No site had an ESP greater than 18 throughout the test depth and can be ameliorated through the use of Gypsum below an ESP of 25 (N. Enderlin pers. com. 29 October). The four sites had more a lower CEC than elevated

Sodium levels. Their average ESP throughout the top 60cm was as follows: Site G – 14.59, Site I – 9.98, Site L – 7.17, and Site J - 9.38.

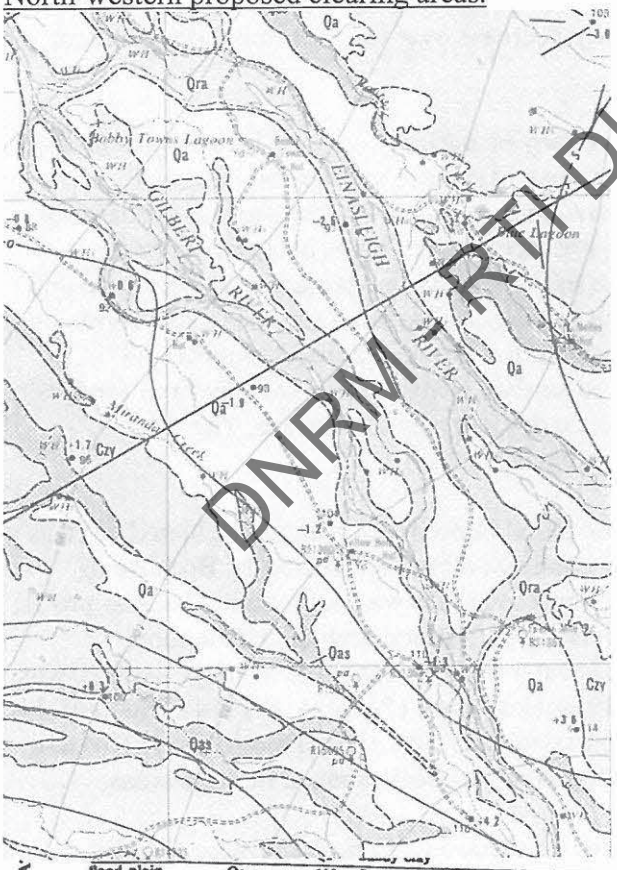
With an increase in Organic Matter returned back to the soil by cultivation and subsequent growing of grain or forage sorghum, we would see an improvement in soil condition. The applicant also proposes to use Gypsum and or lime to improve soil condition together with minimum or zero tillage (stubble retention).

Geology

The Geology of Block 4 (the northern portion of the clearing running parallel with the Einasleigh River is mapped as Tpc – Claraville formation on the Strathmore 1;100,000 scale Geology sheet. Clayey quartzose sand and sandy mud, minor gravel. It is Tertiary-Quaternary, poorly consolidated sediments (Landzone 3). There is a minor area of Qha – sand, silt and clay, active stream channels and low terraces. Holocene period (recent) alluvium. The areas targeted for clearing here are the outer areas off stream of Dismal Creek system – which in this area is defined channels.

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Figure 1: Portion of 1:250,000 Normanton Geology sheet covering Strathmore North and North-western proposed clearing areas.



QUA.	flood plain, alluvium, and floodout deposits	Qa	<10	Sand, silt, clay; including minor outwash deposits and local black soil	Alluvial plain—fluvial	Qa contemporaneous with most Qas; Qra contemporaneous with youngest Qa. In some places Qas may overlie Qa. All units rest on Czy	minor perched aquifers; minor springs?	Galloway et al (1970) Doutch et al (1972)
	stream-bed deposits	Qra	<5	Quartzose sand, silt, clay				
	abandoned river-channel deposits	Qas	<10	Quartzose sand				

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The north-western portion of the proposed clearing area (blocks 2 and 3) are mapped on the Figure 1: 1:250,000 Normanton Geology sheet as Qa, Qra and Qas.

Gilbert Fan is topographically higher than the Staaten interfan to the north. It is a broad depositional plain of the lower Gilbert and Einasleigh Rivers. This physiographic unit includes the Miranda and Gilbert land systems of Perry et. al (1964). The fan consists of present and abandoned river-channel deposits (Qra and Qas respectively), and levee and flood-plain deposits (Qa). The rivers develop numerous, slightly incised and anastomosing channels and are depositing sediment (Qra) on the fan. The location and direction of flow of prior channels of the Gilbert and Einasleigh Rivers is indicated by remnant deposits of quartz sand (Qas), the presence of which suggests that the Claraville plain has been developed in part by fluvial processes.

Figure 2: Physiography

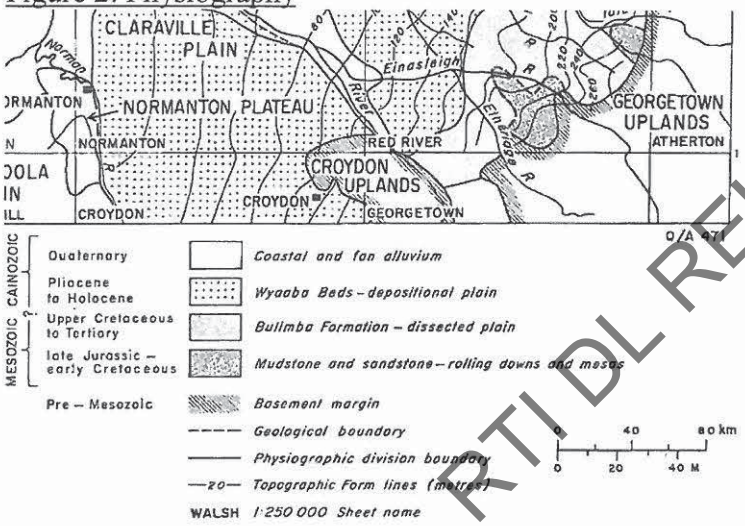


Fig. 1. Physiography of the southeastern Carpentaria Basin.

Erosion Potential

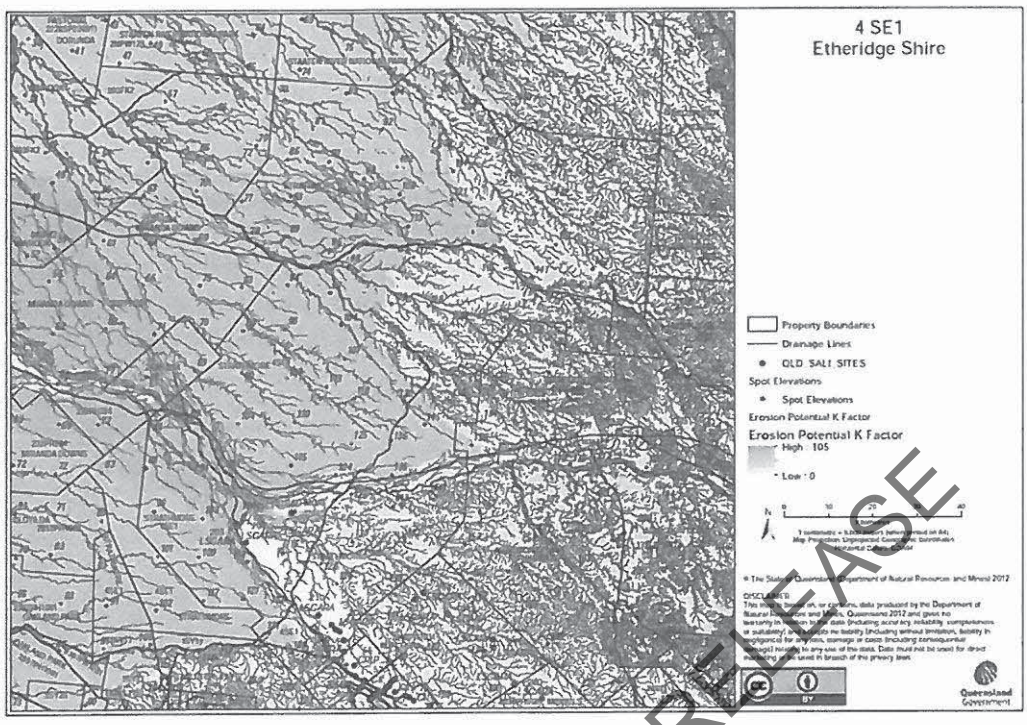
The Erosion Potential K Factor is mapped as low over 60% of the proposed development areas (along Gilbert River system). The slope in this area (from Site 204 LSGARA upstream along Gilbert) is less than 0.5% (see Figure 1).

The remaining estimated 40% is near the confluence of the Gilbert and Einasleigh Rivers and Dismal Creek. The slope associated with these areas is less than 0.3% and any potential erosion hazard would be through surface sealing of 'sodic' or 'dispersable' soils or sheet flow from higher country to the east. Run-off is very low or nil and the internal drainage very slow or slow. This soil is similar to more strongly developed soils in the lower Burdekin valley. Crop cover during the major part of wet season would increase groundcover and greatly reduce erosion risk.

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Figure 3: Erosion Potential K factor Mapping



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Management

Strathmore has demonstrated dryland growing of Sorghum, as a forage, on approx. 2,500 acres on Brown Dermosol soils along the Gilbert River. Each year grown, the crop is getting progressively 'taller' according to the applicant. This would lend itself to the school of thought that organic matter is increasing and thereby increasing the Cation Exchange Capacity of the soil.

Sodicity and soil structure (where applicable)

The applicants will be practicing minimum (once over with discs) or zero-tillage so cultivation practices on sodic soils will be aimed at preserving soil organic matter in the surface soil. This will have a remediation effect on currently scalded bare areas. They have practiced this over existing areas on Strathmore and have found this improves soil health. This is usually achieved by less aggressive, reduced tillage. Non-inversion tillage is useful for leaving the more sodic subsoil at depth. Gypsum applications will increase the structure, aeration and permeability of the subsoils. This is likely to increase water storage and reduce waterlogging.

Application of Gypsum. The Gypsum application rate with respect to soil Exchangeable sodium percentage (ESP) will be as follows:-
ESP Greater than 5, less than 10 - 2–5 t/ha
ESP Greater than 10 - 5 t/ha

Gypsum contains calcium sulfate. Calcium sulfate is a salt, but unlike sodium chloride (the main component of salt in saline watertables) it is not toxic to plants. The addition of gypsum leads to the removal of sodium and its replacement by calcium on the exchange sites, which

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reduces deflocculation and allows natural aggregation of particles that eventually, restores good soil structure. Gypsum is very useful when soil structure deteriorates because of high sodium. Gypsum will help to reduce swelling and dispersion of the soil through two mechanisms. These are:
1. Gypsum slightly increases the salinity of the soil solution, and hence reduces swelling.
2. Calcium from the gypsum will swap with the sodium that is held on the clay surfaces. This reduces the sodicity of the soil and is called cation exchange.

Gypsum can have its most beneficial effect at sowing time. It can provide better soil tilth, and can reduce crusting in sodic surface soils, hence improving establishment. Time the application so that rain or irrigation does not leach the gypsum from the surface soil by sowing time.
Organic manures have long been known to facilitate the reclamation of sodic soils. Stubble can considerably help reduce ESP. Once reclamation of sodic soils is started it is advisable to crop the land all the time. Strathmore will be using crop rotations that include a cover or green manure crop phase. Continuous cropping, particularly when rice is one of the crops in the sequence, improves the soil, reducing ESP with time to a gradually increasing depth.

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Timing of Operations

The same management clearing and cultivation operations (techniques) are to be employed across all cultivation areas on Strathmore.

Strathmore will be employing practices that avoid soil compaction. The proposed timing of clearing and ground preparation for raingrown (dryland) sorghum is as follows:-

- Pull timber after the wet season in April when it is dry enough to get dozers on and it is over the intense rainfall period. This time of year also has maximum ground cover.
- September – burn the fallen timber. This avoids the more intense dry period later in year.
- September – December, Stick rake the area and ground preparation by using disc ploughs. This preparation coincides with the period of little/no rainfall so potential erosion is no issue.
- On receipt of the first showers of rain (at least 50mm) the proponents will spray weeds with ground-rig (boom) and start planting using large Multiplanters (zero tillage machines that can direct sow and have high clearance).
- This means that by cultivating a single crop per year, ground cover (in excess of what is there now) will be achieved throughout wet season to protect soil.
- Stubble will be retained following harvest or throughout year following grazing.

The exception will be stage 1A or Steer paddock this year where pulling, burning, stick-raking and ploughing will commence upon receipt of a permit on smaller area.
Using conditioners, such as Gypsum, lime and organic matter to improve soil structure and permeability.

Flood Prone areas

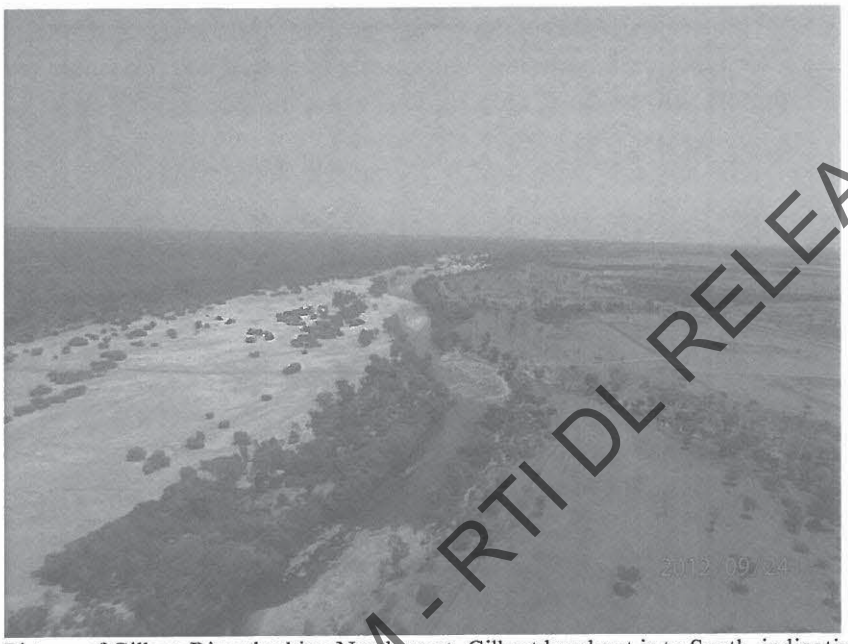
Flood prone areas have been avoided in the proposed clearing areas. Watercourses and actual drainage lines have been buffered. The proposed clearing is on the 'high-side' of the Gilbert River, which breaks out to the South-South East. Up to a 1:10 event the Gilbert stays within bed and banks. The last time the Gilbert breached its banks at Strathmore on the northside was in 1974. Flooding breaks out to the south (see attached photo). Similarly the proposed

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clearing is on the high side of the Einasleigh and it has an extremely large channel that water remains within bed and banks in most years.

The main risk of flooding is along the Dismal Creek system, between the two rivers – when it breaks out of its channels. The proposed clearing has stayed out of the main channel areas and a large buffer has been incorporated into the proposal. Increased ground cover is achieved through cropping.

The risk in the proposed area is less than what occurs along other River systems like the Balonne, Condamine, McIntyre, Dawson etc as the Rivers are established channels, wide and well-incised being further down catchment.



Picture of Gilbert River looking North-west. Gilbert breakout is to South, indicating high bank to North for quite some distance. This also provides view of existing cultivation areas and country looking downriver.

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Summary

- Cropping is to be grain and forage Sorghum.
- Cultivation has been avoided in frequently flooded areas and will be avoided at times of flood risk.
- Reduced/minimum or zero tillage for land preparation will be employed.
- Strathmore will be using herbicide for weed control instead of tillage in most instances.
- Avoiding major farm works (that causes soil disturbance or loss of ground cover) during the flood season.
- Retain/maintain existing drainage pattern.
- Maintaining sufficient ground cover (crop cover of sorghum matched at time of highest rainfall during wet season) and through minimum or zero tillage practices.
- Fallow block management includes a cover or green manure crop established with minimum or zero cultivation during high rainfall risk periods (December to April).
- Using herbicide or cattle grazing, rather than cultivation, for weed control or post-harvest crop destruction instead of ploughing out.
- Any waterways, headlands, drains, etc. are well grassed and maintained in a stable condition.

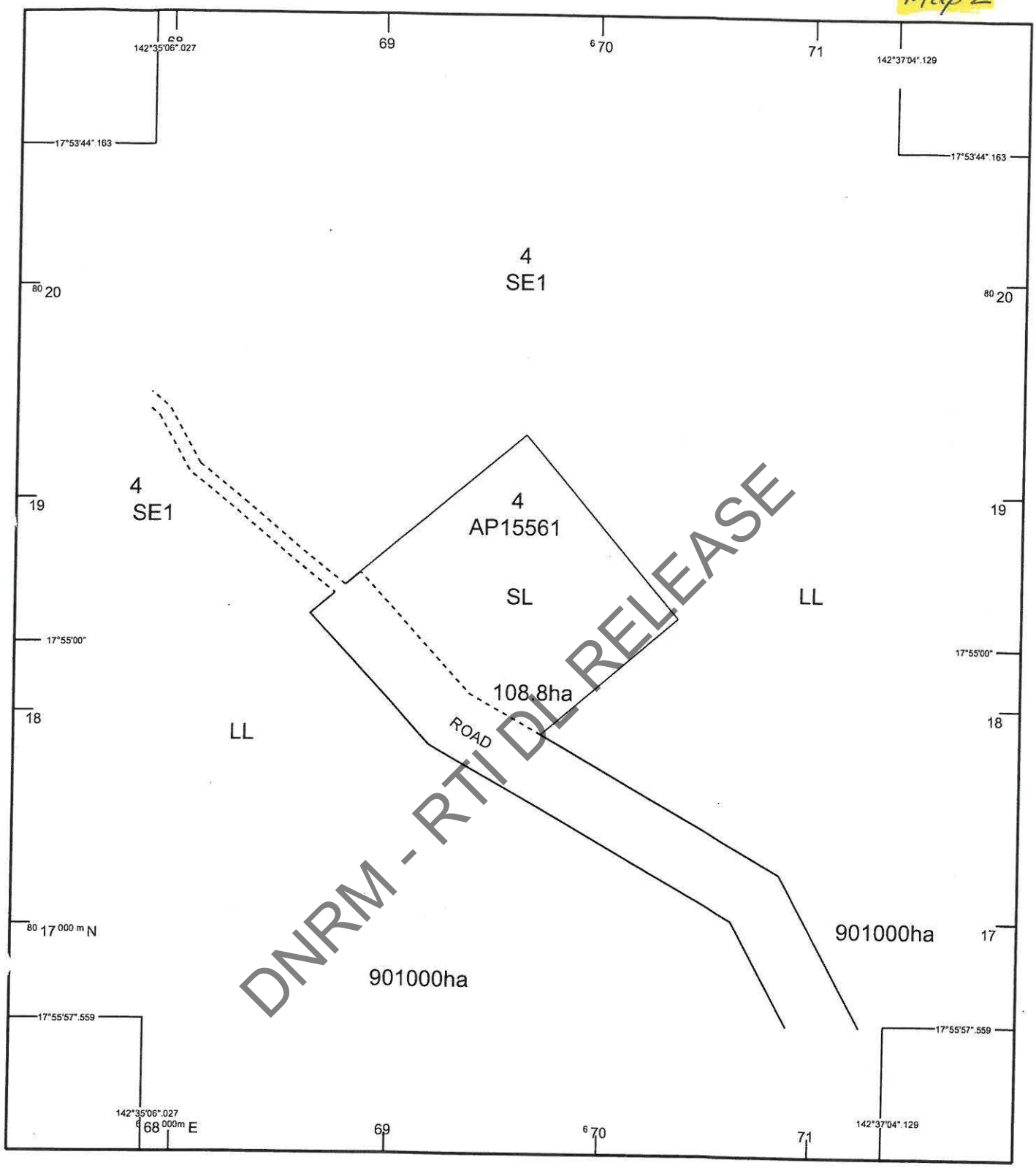
Released

- Using grassed buffer areas/filter strips – of a suitable width and ground cover – to filter run-off before it enters a water body or watercourse and using stream bank protection measures where run-off enters a watercourse.

Peter Spies
B. App. Sc. (Rural Technology) Hons, A.Dip. Rur Tech. (Agronomy).
Pinnacle Pocket Consulting
Ph. s.49
Email: info@pinnaclepocketcattle.com

DNRM - RTI DL RELEASE

Map 2



DNRM - RTI DL RELEASE

STANDARD MAP NUMBER
7462-33124

0 500 1000 1500 2000 2500 m

HORIZONTAL DATUM:GDA94 ZONE:54 SCALE 1 : 25000

MAP WINDOW POSITION & NEAREST LOCATION

142°36'05".078
17°54'50".861
STRATHMORE (ETHERIDGE SHIRE)
12.28 KM

GDA

SUBJECT PARCEL DESCRIPTION

DCDB	
Lot/Plan	4/AP15561
Area/Volume	108.8ha
Tenure	STATE LAND
Local Government	ETHERIDGE SHIRE
Locality	STRATHMORE
Parish	COBRAN
County	ETHERIDGE
Segment/Parcel	1/20

CLIENT SERVICE STANDARDS

PRINTED (dd/mm/yyyy) 24/10/2013

DCDB 23/10/2013 (Lots with an area less than 3000m² are not shown)

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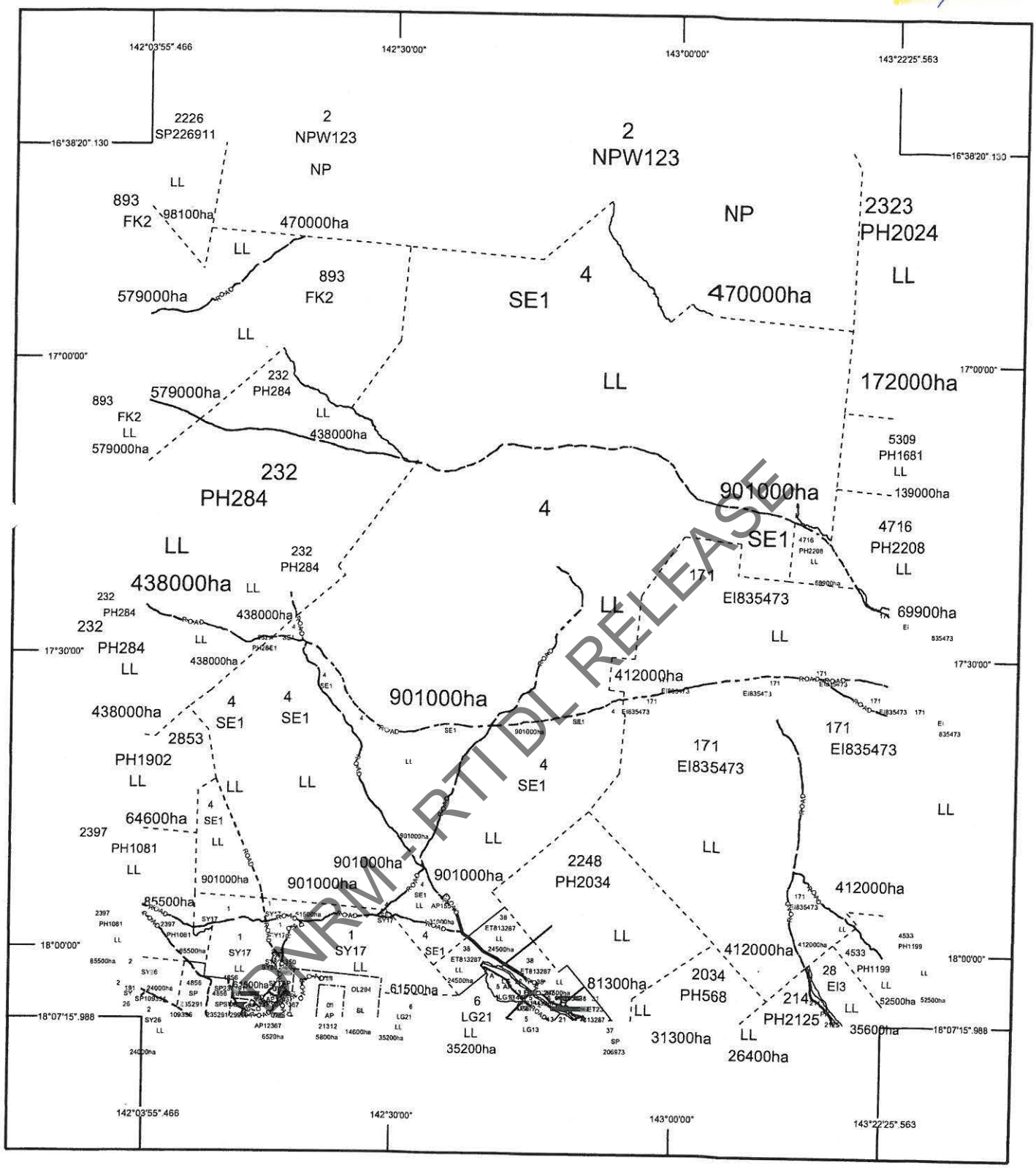
For further information on SmartMap products visit http://nrw.qld.gov.au/property/mapping/blinmap

SmartMap
An External Product of SmartMap Information Services
Based upon an extraction from the Digital Cadastral Data Base

Queensland Government

(c) The State of Queensland, (Department of Natural Resources and Mines) 2013.

Map 2B



DNRM - RTI DL RELEASE

STANDARD MAP NUMBER
7463-32114

0 20.0 40.0 60.0 80.0 100.0 km

HORIZONTAL DATUM:GDA94 ZONE:54 SCALE 1 : 1000000

MAP WINDOW POSITION & NEAREST LOCATION

142°43'10".515
17°22'48".059
STRATHMORE (TABLELANDS REG)
20.83 KM

GDA

SUBJECT PARCEL DESCRIPTION

DCDB

Lot/Plan	4/SE1
Area/Volume	901000ha
Tenure	LANDS LEASE
Local Government	ETHERIDGE SHIRE
Locality	STRATHMORE
Parish	COBRAN
County	ETHERIDGE
Segment/Parcel	1/11

CLIENT SERVICE STANDARDS

PRINTED (dd/mm/yyyy) 25/10/2013

DCDB 24/10/2013 (Lots with an area less than 10.000ha are not shown)

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For further information on SmartMap products visit http://nrw.qld.gov.au/property/mapping/blinmap

SmartMap

An External Product of SmartMap Information Services

Based upon an extraction from the Digital Cadastral Data Base

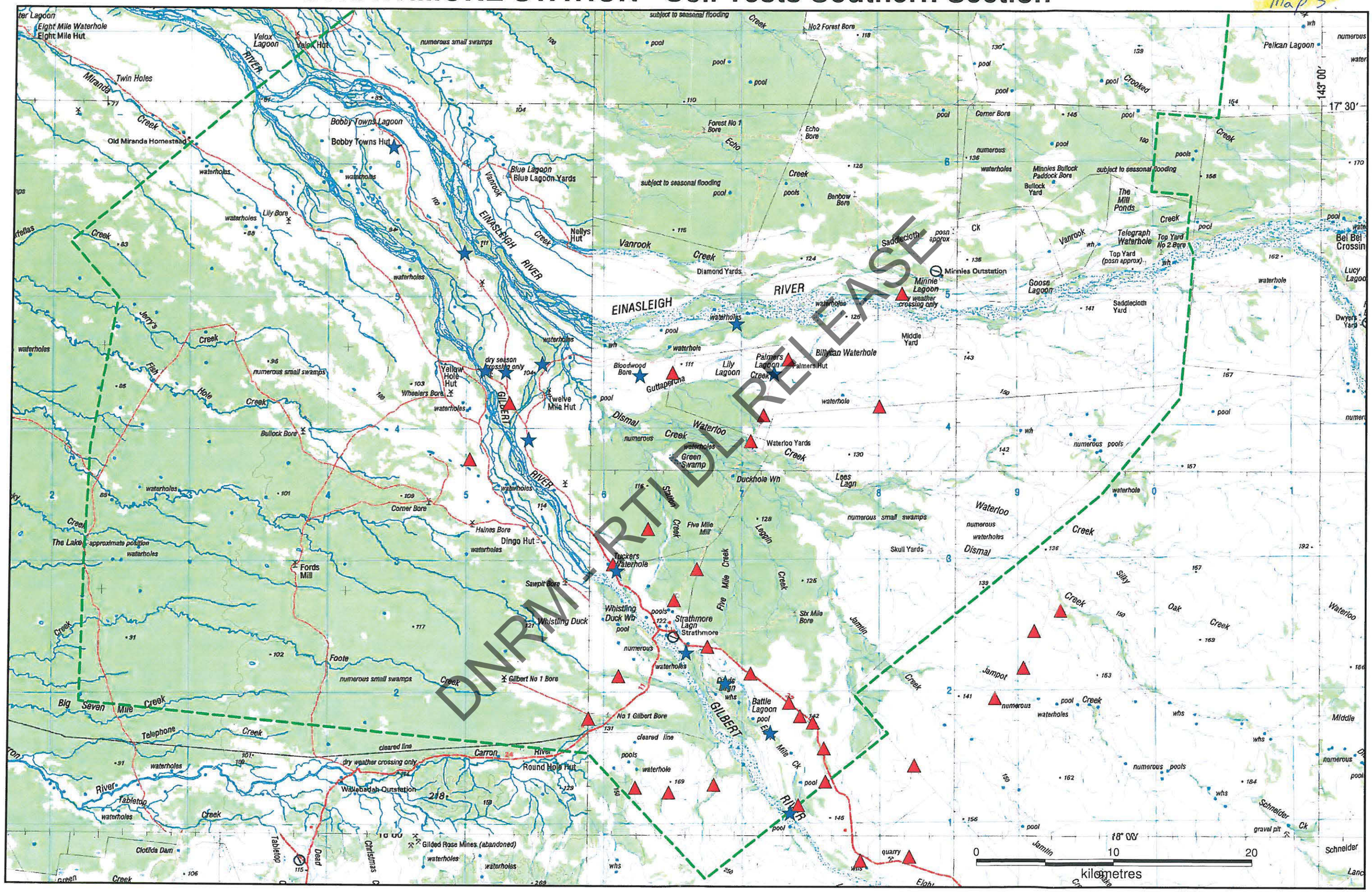
Queensland Government

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Released

STRATHMORE STATION - Soil Tests Southern Section

Map 3



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Legend

- Soil Test Self/Elders
- Soil Test CSIRO

Map Grid of Australia Zone 55 (GDA94)

Project: 2013/547

13-321

Map 1

4
SE1

4
SE1

4
SE1

4
SE1

4
SE1

4
SE1

4
SE1

4
AP15561

1
SY17

DNRM - RELEASE

Strathmore - Stage 1 Cropping Development 2013

Proposed PMAV Categories

Lot on Plan:
4SE1

Local Government:	ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL
Centre:	Townsville
Region:	North
Map Reference:	7362,7462
Satellite Image:	-
Prepared By:	EMR
Map Date:	19 September 2013
File Reference:	\\Townsville\GIS\VM Mapping\Miniserials\2013\130912_Strathmore_PH\

Legend

Property
Watercourses
SORDER
Not ordered
1
2
3
5

Proposed PMAV Cateory
Category B Areas
Category X Areas
Strathmore Cropping Development 2013
Stage 1

0 2.5 5 7.5 km

N

NON-STANDARD MAP

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Horizontal Datum: Geocentric Datum of Australia 1994 (GDA94 MGA Zone 54)

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Map 4.

DNRM - RTI RELEASE

4 SE1

4 SE1

4 SE1

4 SE1

4 SE1

4 SE1

4 SE1

4 AP15561

1 SY17

RE	Min_Status	Sum_Hectare
2.3.11	N	13675.47
2.3.16	O	29.10
2.3.17	N	275.23
2.3.21	N	7029.81
2.3.24	N	582.73
2.3.26	N	0.75
2.3.28	N	58.99
2.3.34	N	104.89
2.3.4	N	1289.91
2.3.6	N	2267.02
2.3.9	N	3415.85
2.5.14	N	34.77
2.5.15	N	736.48
2.5.5	N	723.93
2.5.9	N	303.92
2.7.1	N	8.55
2.7.2	N	74.52
non-rem	-	12.48

Strathmore - Stage 1 Cropping Development 2013

Qld Vegetation

Lot on Plan:
4SE1

Local Government:	ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL
Centre:	Townsville
Region:	North
Map Reference:	7362,7462
Satellite Image:	-
Prepared By:	EMR
Map Date:	13 September 2013
File Reference:	\\Townsville\GIS\VM Mapping\Ministerials\2013\130912_Strathmore_PH\

Legend

- Property
- **Strathmore Cropping Development 2013**
- Stage 1
- **Qld Vegetation**
- Remnant vegetation containing Endangered regional ecosystems
- Remnant vegetation containing Endangered regional ecosystems (20AH)
- Remnant vegetation containing Of Concern regional ecosystems
- Remnant vegetation containing Of Concern regional ecosystems (20AH)
- Remnant vegetation that is a Least Concern regional ecosystem
- Remnant vegetation that is a Least Concern regional ecosystem (20AH)
- Non Remnant
- Dam or Reservoir

0 2.5 5 7.5 km

N

NON-STANDARD MAP

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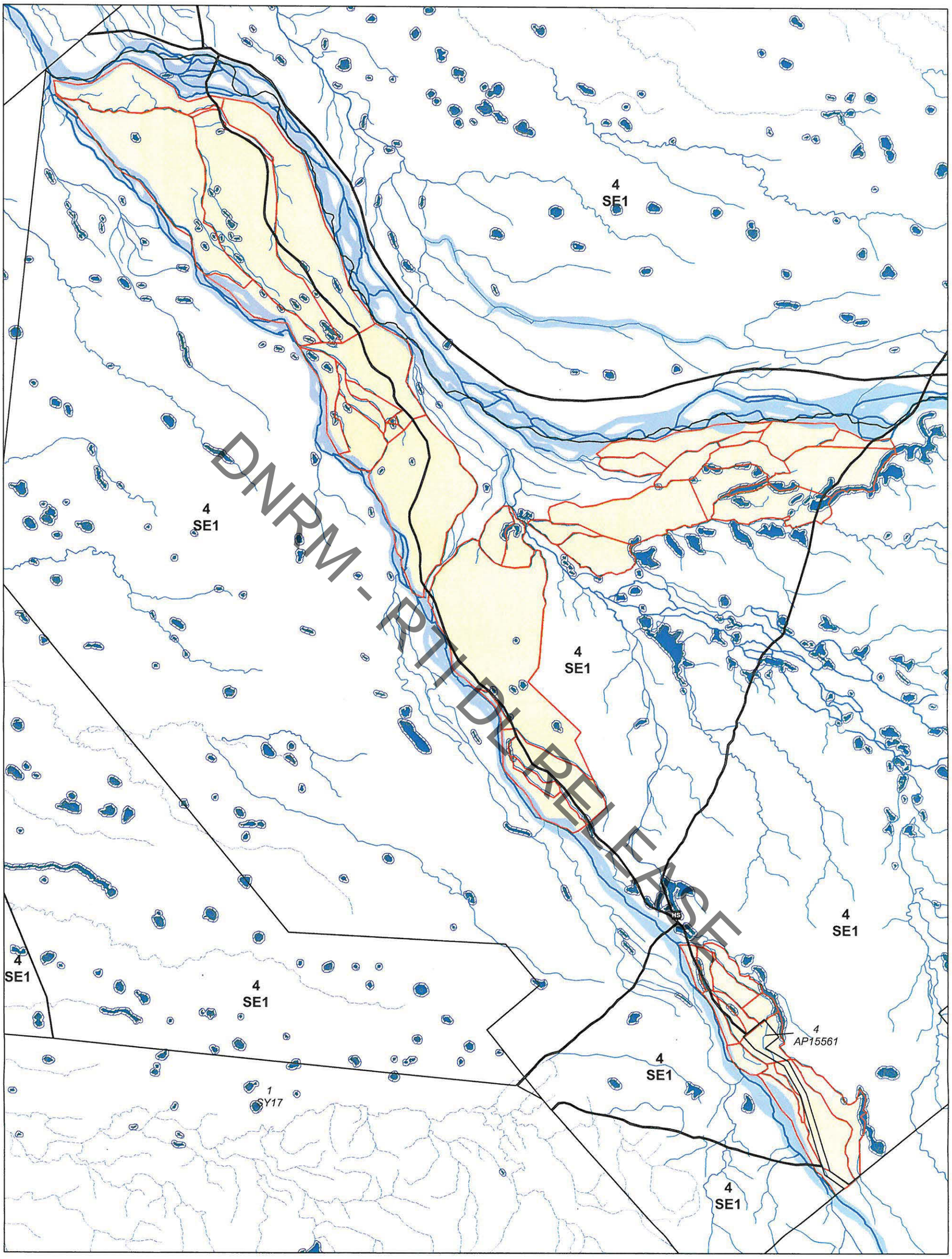
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13-321

Map 5.



DNRM - RTI DISCLOSURE

Strathmore - Stage 1 Cropping Development 2013
Wetlands & Watercourse Buffers

Lot on Plan:
4SE1

Local Government:	ETHERIDGE SHIRE, CROYDON SHIRE, TABLELANDS REGIONAL
Centre:	Townsville
Region:	North
Map Reference:	7362,7462
Prepared By:	SKing
Map Date:	15 October 2013
File Reference:	K:\GIS_Requests\131015_SK_StrathmoreUpdate_PH\131015_Strathmore_SK_v1.mxd

Legend

- Wetlands (NonACA) - 100m buffer

Stream Order

- Not ordered
- 1 - 25m buffer
- 2 - 25m buffer
- 3 - 50m buffer
- 5 - 100m buffer *from high bank*
- Watercourse Buffer
- Property boundary

Strathmore Cropping Development 2013

- Stage 1

0 2.5 5 7.5 km

N

NON-STANDARD MAP

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FIELD Melody

From: Horrocks Paul
Sent: Tuesday, 4 December 2012 2:18 PM
To: Jackson Janice
Cc: Farrell Shannon
Subject: FW: Information relating to unregulated grassland assessment

Hi Janice,
can you please add this interaction to the file.

Thanks

PH

Paul Horrocks
Manager, Property Planning and Assessment
Service Delivery - North Region
Department of Natural Resources and Mines
Telephone: 07 4799 7036 **Facsimile:** 07 4760 7436 **Mobile:** s.49
187 Stanley Street
PO Box 5318, Townsville Q 4810

DNRM - RTI DL RELEASE

From: Horrocks Paul
Sent: Tuesday, 4 December 2012 2:18 PM
To: s.49
Cc: Allan Kev
Subject: FW: Information relating to unregulated grassland assessment

Hi Paul,
in answer to your question the other day about unregulated grassland regional ecosystem 2.3.4 on Strathmore Station, I have checked with my staff & can provide the following advice.

For any site requested to be changed to 2.3.4, it is recommended that you provide the following information:

- GPS points &/or track log showing the boundary of the polygon;
- GPS point from a representative site roughly at the centre of polygon plus photos showing north, south, east, & west from that point;
- For each representative site a photo of the soil profile approximately 20-30cm deep & a rough description of the soil (essentially it should be a hard cracking clay soil);
- For each representative site a description of the species composition of the herbaceous and woody vegetation present;
- Percentage woody tree cover present in each polygon derived from imagery.

Note that regional ecosystems 2.3.4 and 2.3.6 have common species in both the herbaceous and woody layers. From the regional ecosystem description for 2.3.4, the woody layer is not the ecologically dominant layer.

If you have any questions, please feel free to give me a call.

Cheers

Paul Horrocks
Manager, Property Planning and Assessment
Service Delivery - North Region
Department of Natural Resources and Mines

Telephone: 07 4799 7036 **Facsimile:** 07 4760 7436 **Mobile:** s.49
187 Stanley Street
PO Box 5318, Townsville Q 4810

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