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Dear Phil,

Subject: Subsidence Assessment for the Proposed Shortening of LW30 as a Variation to the LW30 & 31 Extraction Plan

1.0 Introduction

This letter provides a mine subsidence assessment of the surface features above the proposed shortening of Longwall (LW) 30 in the Extraction Plan area for LW30 & 31 at the Centennial Mandalong Mine, Mandalong.

The assessment of the mining layout approved under SSD-5144 Mod 9 for LW30 to 31 is presented in **DgS**, **2021** and has been referred to in this study.

2.0 Proposed Modification to LW30

The length of LW30 will now be 436 m shorter than the approved length to avoid mining through a north west striking dyke below Mannering Creek. Longwall 31 remains unchanged.

The proposed variation to the approved mine plan is shown in **Figure 1a**.

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3.0 Surface Features above the Proposed Mining Layout Variation

The effects of the proposed variation to LW30 have been assessed for the following surface features:

- A first order tributary of Mannering Creek
- Steep slope No. 1a
- Kiar Ridge & Toepfers Roads (unsealed tracks)
- Private Lot with a Dwelling (No. 55)
- Aboriginal Heritage Sites

The location of the above surface features relative to the proposed variation to LW30 are shown in **Figures 1a** to **1b** and **2a** to **2b**.

The Aboriginal Heritage Sites were inspected over four days in April/May 2021 by a principal geotechnical engineer to photograph and record their current condition and determine if there were any mitigating features such as isolating joints, bedding partings or favourable geometry that could reduce the likelihood of impact due to mine subsidence.

Details of the heritage sites are presented in Umwelt, 2021.

4.0 Subsidence Contour Effect Predictions for LW30 and 31

The proposed shortening of LW30 will reduce the extent of the subsidence effects around the starting location of LW30. The magnitudes of the maximum panel subsidence effects remain unchanged for the longwalls as shown in **Table 1**.

Based on the subsidence prediction methodology presented in **DgS**, **2021** the Upper 95% Confidence Limit (U95%CL) subsidence effect contours for the shortened LW30 and approved LW31 are presented in **Figures 3a-c** together with the built features. The mean contours are presented in **Figures 3d-f**.

The U95%CL contours are also shown with the Aboriginal Heritage sites in **Figures 4a-c**.



Table 1 - Predicted Maximum Subsidence Effects for LW 30 to 31

LW Panel #	Panel Width W (m)	Cover Depth H (m)	W/H Ratio	Mining Height^ (T)	Chain Pillar Width w (m)	Massive Strata Unit Thickness t (m)	Unit y (m)	SRP	$\begin{array}{ccc} First & Final \\ S_{max} & S_{max}^{\$} \\ (m) & (m) \end{array}$		S _{max} \$ Stress		Final Chain Pillar S _p (m)		Maximum Tilt T _{max} (mm/m)		Maximum Horizontal Tensile Strain* (mm/m)		Maximum Horizontal Compressive Strain* (mm/m)			
									m	U95	m	U95	Stress	FoS	m	U95	m	U95	m	U95	m	U95
								Crossli	ine XL	3 (see]	Figure	1a)										
31	200	420	0.48	3.60	53	25	104	Low	0.69	0.89	1.11	1.31	41.0	1.50	0.92	1.07	7	10	3	4	3	5
								Crossli	ne XL	4 (see	Figure	1a)										
30	200	380	0.53	3.60	51	22	98	Low	0.57	0.77	1.01	1.21	40.0	1.44	0.90	1.05	12	18	4	6	5	8
31	200	450	0.44	3.60	53	19	97	Low	0.64	0.84	1.07	1.27	46.2	1.33	0.96	1.12	6	9	3	4	3	5
	Crossline XL 4a (see Figure 1a)																					
30	200	310	0.65	3.80	51	11	98	Low	0.89	1.04	1.19	1.33	27.9	2.06	0.59	0.69	15	22	5	7	6	9
31	200	335	0.60	3.60	53	19	97	Low	0.78	0.91	1.08	1.22	29.6	2.08	0.62	0.72	8	12	3	5	5	8

^{^-} Roadway height = 3.5 m & pillar length (solid) 1 = 99 m. Unit y = distance to base of massive strata unit above the mine workings; SRP = refers to Subsidence Reduction Potential of the assumed strata unit for the purposes of subsidence prediction (Low, Moderate, High). * - Predicted strains are for a surface with deep soil cover and a 'smooth' profile. Near surface rock may cause strain concentrations which are 2 x 'smooth' profile strains. mean = average or mean prediction; U95 = Upper 95% Confidence Limit or Credible-Worst Case prediction for smooth profiles. Tensile strains may also concentrate on the crests of steep slopes with compressive strains along the toe. underlined - single side abutment load effects only.

Bold - It is noted that the measured maximum tilt and tensile strains above LW 1-26a,b have been generally closer to the predicted mean values, whilst the compressive strains have generally matched the U95%CL predictions.

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5.0 Impact Assessment to Surface Features

5.1 General

The proposed variation will reduce the extent of the previous subsidence effect predictions for the steep slope 1a and several rock-face features, Mannering Creek tributary and Kiar Ridge Road; see **Figures 3a** to **3c** (U95%CL) and **Figures 3d** to **3f** (mean values).

It is assessed that only the modification to the Aboriginal Heritage site predictions require review in this report. The sites assessed are those included within the 26.5° angle of draw limits from the modified LW30 and 31.

5.2 Aboriginal Heritage Site Impacts

5.2.1 Potential Impact Assessment Criteria

The likelihood of damage occurring at the heritage sites has been assessed based on the following impact parameter criteria (see **Table 2A**). The criteria consider the theoretical cracking limits of rock of 0.3 to 0.5 mm/m and the 'system' slackness or strain 'absorbing' properties of a jointed, thinly bedded and highly weathered rock mass during subsidence deformation. The lack of measured observed impact (surface cracking) due to measured strains of up to 3 mm/m above the Mandalong Mine is an example of the difference between theoretical and in-situ rock mass cracking behaviour.

The condition of the rock mass (strength/jointing and bedding) and the dimensions / orientation of the grinding groove sites and rock shelters have now been factored into the potential impact assessment for individual sites, based on the methodology presented in **Shepherd and Sefton, 2001**.

Table 2A – Impact Potential Criteria for Aboriginal Heritage Sites

Cracking Damage Potential - Indicative Probabilities of Occurrence	Predicted 'smooth profile' Horizontal Strain (mm/m)				
	Tensile^	Compressive^			
Very Unlikely (<5%)	< 0.5	< 2			
Unlikely (5 - 10%)	0.5 - 1.5	2 - 3			
Possible (10 - 50%)	1.5 - 2.5	3 - 5			
Likely (>50%)	> 2.5	> 5			
Erosion Damage Potential - Indicative Probabilities of Occurrence	Predicted Surface Gradient Change or Tilt Increase				
Very Unlikely (<5%)	<0.3% (<	3 mm/m)			
Unlikely (5 - 10%)	0.3-1% (3 - 10 mm/m)				
Possible (10 - 50%)	1-3% (10 - 30 mm/m)				
Likely (>50%)	>3% (>30 mm/m)				

^{^-} transient strains originally not included in the assessment of cracking likelihood due to the apparent lack of cracking impact to natural features above LW 1-24a for tensile strains up to 3 mm/m and compressive strains of up to 6 mm/m. However, cracking has developed on ridges during subsidence development above LW25b that suggests cracking may have developed where strains exceeded 1.5 mm/m.

The 'Cracking Damage Potential' is considered the primary damage potential indicator and the 'Erosion Damage Potential' is an additional, secondary criterion that is relevant to features



exposed to concentrated water flows along creeks or sites that have been damaged by cracking. Therefore, for the cases where cracking is deemed 'likely' at a site, the potential for erosion damage will also be considered 'likely'. The same logic also applies to 'possible' cracking impact sites.

5.2.2 Predicted Impacts

The predicted subsidence impacts at each feature are based on U95%CL tilts and strains and summarised in **Table 2B** and taken from contours shown in **Figures 4a** to **4c**.

Three rock shelters (45-3-4546, 45-3-1228 and 45-3-4544) are now considered to be rock shelters with PAD and have been shown as such in **Table 2B**. One previously named rock shelter (MS9-OH1) is now not considered to be a heritage site but is shown in **Table 2B** for completeness.

Several strain mitigating (reducing) effects have also been identified during the site inspections and noted where relevant below the potential impact assessment. Where these conditions are present the predicted impact potential has been decreased by one category (i.e. a likely strain impact is decreased to a 'possible' impact).

The mitigating features for grinding groove sites in order of strain isolating effectiveness are:

- the grooves are located on a loose boulder.
- the grooves are located on an elevated sandstone ledge within the creek bed and 'open' on one side sub-parallel to the creek centreline.
- the grooves are located between persistent orientated joints that are likely to open or shear before buckling or fresh cracking occurs.

Where jointing or open-ledge ends are not present the groove sites are considered to be "locked" into the rock mass and vulnerable to ground strains.

Based on thirteen subsided rock shelter cases presented in **Shepherd and Sefton, 2000**, it is assessed that the mitigating features for rock shelter sites at Mandalong of strain isolating effectiveness (in descending order) are:

- the shelters have been formed in large boulders and have soil foundations.
- the shelter overhangs are supported on three sides (i.e. cavernous) and less likely to collapse than single-sided shelters (i.e. blocky overhangs).
- the shelters are not directly located above longwall ribs.
- the longwall retreat directions are face-on or end-on with the long-axis of the shelter, so the shear strains are minimised relative to half-on longwall directions.
- rock shelters are typically 'dry'.



Shepherd and Sefton, 2000 indicate that 'rock shelters with art' on the back walls are vulnerable to damage where compressive strains may concentrate and cause spalling damage. Shearing may develop in the weaker sandstone beds at the back of a shelter where stress notches are likely to occur from both natural weathering processes as well as mine subsidence deformation.

Table 2B - Predicted Subsidence Impacts due to LW30 - 31 at Aboriginal Heritage Sites

614-	AHIMO	614	Groove Site Plan	Final	Final	Cracking	Final	Erosion
Site Name	AHIMS No.	Site Type	Dimensions or Shelter Span (m)	Subsidence (m)	Horizontal Strain (mm/m)^	Damage Potential	Tilt (mm/ m)	Damage Potential
RPS PS25	45-3-3511	Artefact Scatter	< 0.05	0.93	-3.4 (1.5)	<u>Unlikely</u> [isolated objects]	0.6	V. Unlikely
RPS TBM29	45-3-3536]	< 0.05	0.01	0.2	V. Unlikely	0.4	V.Unlikely
Morans Ck	45-3-1223]	N/A	0.01	0.7	Unlikely	0.4	V. Unlikely
Buttonderry Creek	45-3-1226	Grinding Groove	Not found	0.58 (?)	1.2 (?)	<u>Unlikely</u>	10.0 (?)	Unlikely
MS10-GG-1	45-3-4548		3 x 7	0.03	0.0	V. Unlikely	0.3	V. Unlikely
MS10-GG-2	45-3-4549		1 x 1	0.03	0.0	V. Unlikely [open sided]	0.3	V. Unlikely
MS10-GG-3	45-3-4550		0.4 x 0.4	0.02	0.0	V. Unlikely [loose boulder]	0.3	V. Unlikely
MS9-GG-1	45-3-4551		1 x 1	0.24	1.1	<u>Unlikely</u> [open sided]	13.0	Possible
MS9-GG-2	45-3-4552		3 x 5	0.82	-1.0 (1.5)	Possible	6.7	Unlikely
MS9-GG-3	45-3-4545		1 x 3	0.38	4.6	Possible [open sided]	14.5	Possible
RPS CYL05	45-3-3492		3 x 5	0.05	1.3	<u>Unlikely</u>	2.4	Unlikely
RPS PS26	45-3-3512		2 x 3	0.03	0.7	<u>Unlikely</u> [between joints]	1.0	Unlikely
MS9-OH-1	Not a site	Rock Shelter	3	0.67	-2.0 (1.5)	Possible	4.5	Unlikely
RPS PS01	45-3-3586		2	0.53	0.1 (1.5)	V.Unlikely [loose boulder]	11.6	Possible [l. boulder]
RPS PS02	45-3-3639		3	0.20	2.3	Unlikely [between joints]	9.0	Unlikely
RPS PS03	45-3-3640]	5	0.08	0.6	V. Unlikely	2.0	V. Unlikely
RPS PS04	45-3-3641]	2.5	0.07	0.4	V. Unlikely	1.5	V. Unlikely
RPS PS05	45-3-3642		two caves 1.5 & 2	0.17	2.4	Unlikely [between joints]	8.5	Unlikely
RPS PS27	45-3-3594]	5	0.01	0.05	V. Unlikely	0.1	V. Unlikely
RPS PS29	45-3-3595		5	0.61	-0.9 (1.0)	Unlikely	10.5	Possible
Morans Creek	45-3-1228	Rock Shelter with Art	5	0.04	0.0	V. Unlikely [loose boulder]	0.5	V. Unlikely
RPS PS28	45-3-3513	Rock Shelter	7	0.00	0.05	V.Unlikely	0.1	V. Unlikely
RPS PS32	45-3-3514	with PAD	25	0.03	0.1	V. Unlikely	0.4	V. Unlikely
MS9-RS-1	45-3-4547] [4	0.60	-1.5 (1.5)	Possible	5.6	Unlikely
MS9-RS-2	45-3-4546		5	0.04	0.0	V. Unlikely [loose boulder]	0.4	V. Unlikely
MS9-RS-3	45-3-4544		5	0.03	0.0	V. Unlikely [loose boulder]	0.4	V. Unlikely

^{^-} Tensile strain is positive; (brackets) - transient or dynamic strains; V. Unlikely - Very Unlikely; [square brackets] - mitigating circumstances that are likely to isolate the feature from ground strains. **bold** - cracking and/or erosion impact assessed as 'likely'. Shaded - risk of impact has increased since the Mod 9 assessment; Underlined - the risk of impact has decreased since the Mod 9 Assessment; *italics* - erosion potential based on tilt may be increased to match cracking potential likelihood of 'likely' or 'possible'.



Shepherd and Sefton, 2000 also indicates that none of the shelters with spans up to 7 m or 8 m have collapsed after subsidence of $1.0 \sim 1.24$ m, tilts of 2 to 8 mm/m and strains of +/- 1.6 to 1.75 mm/m (tensile & compressive).

It is assessed that the majority of the rock shelters at Mandalong have spans of < 8 m and could be subject to subsidence effects that are likely to be similar to the above cases. The likelihood that these rock shelters will collapse is assessed as 'unlikely'. There is only one shelter (with PAD) that has a span of 25 m (45-3-3514) and is outside the angle of draw to LW31. The magnitude of predicted tilt (<0.5 mm/m) and strain (<0.1 mm/m) is very low and unlikely to impact the site.

The results for the proposed variation to LW30 and 31 in **Table 2B** have also been compared to the Approved Mod 9 (LW30 to 33) predictions presented in **Table 2C**.

Table 2C - Predicted Mod 9 Subsidence Impacts due to U95% CL Values at Aboriginal Heritage Sites

Heritage Sites										
Site Name	AHIMS No.	Site Type	Final Subsidence (m)	Final Horizontal Strain (mm/m)^	Cracking Damage Potential*	Final Tilt (mm/ m)	Erosion Damage Potential*			
		Proposed	Mining Layout	for LW30-33 (Mod 9)					
RPS PS25	45-3-3511	Artefact	1.15	-1.2 (1.5)	Possible	4.3	Unlikely			
RPS TBM29	45-3-3536	Scatter	0.01	0.2	V. Unlikely	0.3	V.Unlikely			
Morans Ck	45-3-1223		0.01	0.7	Unlikely	0.4	V. Unlikely			
Buttonderry Creek	45-3-1226	Grinding Groove	1.14	0.2 (2)	Possible	2.8	V.Unlikely			
MS10-GG-1	45-3-4548		0.88	1.7	Possible	3.9	Unlikely			
MS10-GG-2	45-3-4549		0.84	2.1	Possible	3.2	Unlikely			
MS10-GG-3	45-3-4550		0.76	3.6	V. Unlikely	1.6	V. Unlikely			
					(loose boulder)					
MS9-GG-1	45-3-4551		0.85	3.3	Likely	3.1	Unlikely			
MS9-GG-2	45-3-4552		1.09	-0.4 (1.5)	Possible	6.0	Unlikely			
MS9-GG-3	45-3-4545		0.29	5.1	Likely	12.1	Possible			
RPS CYL05	45-3-3492		0.24	3.2	Likely	8.2	Unlikely			
RPS PS26	45-3-3512		0.09	1.7	Possible	2.2	V. Unlikely			
MS9-OH-1	not a site	Rock Shelter	0.93	-1.0 (1.5)	Possible	5.4	Unlikely			
RPS PS01	45-3-3586		1.0	-1.2 (1.5)	Possible	5.0	Unlikely			
RPS PS02	45-3-3639		0.9	0.6	Unlikely	4.5	Unlikely			
RPS PS03	45-3-3640		1.0	-0.1 (1.5)	Possible	3.0	Unlikely			
RPS PS04	45-3-3641		1.0	-0.5 (1.5)	Possible	3.0	Unlikely			
RPS PS05	45-3-3642		1.0	0.5	V. Unlikely	3.7	Unlikely			
RPS PS27	45-3-3594		0.1	1.1	Unlikely	1.3	V. Unlikely			
RPS PS29	45-3-3595		1.0	1.1	Unlikely	3.7	Unlikely			
Morans	45-3-1228	Rock Shelter	0.06	-0.1	V. Unlikely	0.3	V. Unlikely			
Creek		with Art								
RPS PS28	45-3-3513	Rock Shelter	0.54	1.5	Possible	13.4	Possible			
RPS PS32	45-3-3514	with PAD	0.88	1.5	Possible	4.0	Unlikely			
MS9-RS-1	45-3-4547		0.83	-0.8 (1.5)	Possible	6.2	Unlikely			
MS9-RS-2	45-3-4546		0.05	0.5	Unlikely	0.3	V. Unlikely			
MS9-RS-3	45-3-4544		0.04	0.5	Unlikely	0.6	V. Unlikely			

^{^ -} Tensile strain is positive; (brackets) - transient or dynamic strains; V. Unlikely - Very Unlikely;

^{* -} see **Table 2A** for Impact Potential definitions. **bold** - cracking and/or erosion impact assessed as 'likely'. *italics* - erosion potential based on tilt may be increased to match cracking potential likelihood of 'likely' or 'possible'. Mitigating circumstances due to natural jointing and bedding due to recent inspections of the sites are not included in this table.



The assessed risk of cracking impact to twenty-five (25) AHIMS registered sites and one non-registered rock shelter site within the 20 mm angle of draw due to the proposed LW30 to 31 are summarised below (in highest to lowest risk ranking order):

- Two Grinding Groove Sites (45-3-4552 & 45-3-4545) may 'possibly' be impacted (10% 50% probability).
- One Rock shelter with PAD (45-3-4547) and one non-registered Rock Shelter (MS9-OH-1) may 'possibly' be impacted (10% 50% probability).
- Three Rock Shelters (45-3-3639, 45-3-3595 & 45-3-3642) are 'unlikely' to be impacted (5% 10% probability) due to favourable geometry/geology.
- Four Grinding Groove Sites (45-3-1226, 45-3-4551, 45-3-3492 & 45-3-3512) are 'unlikely' to be impacted (5% to 10% probability).
- Two Artefact Scatter sites (45-3-3511 & 45-3-1223) are 'unlikely' to be impacted (5% 10% probability).
- One Rock Shelter with Art (45-3-1228) and four with PAD (45-3-4546, 45-3-4544, 45-3-3513 & 45-3-3514) are 'very unlikely' to be impacted (<5 % probability).
- Three Grinding Groove Sites (45-3-4548, 45-3-4549 & 45-3-4550) are 'very unlikely' to be impacted (<5% probability).
- Four Rock Shelters (45-3-3586, 45-3-3594, 45-3-3640, 45-3-3641) are 'very unlikely' to be impacted (< 5% probability).
- One Artefact Scatter (45-3-3536) is 'very unlikely' to be impacted (<5% probability).

In terms or erosion damage potential due to high tilts (> 10 mm/m), there are two grinding grooves (45-3-4551 & 45-3-4545) that may 'possibly' be damaged. There are also two rock shelter sites (45-3-3595 & 45-3-3586) that may 'possibly' be impacted by erosion due to high tilt (> 10 mm/m).

Compared to the previous impact assessment in the Mod 9 Report (**Table 2C**), the results for the Proposed LW30 to 31 in **Table 2B** indicate the risk of potential cracking impact will increase for one site, decrease for sixteen sites and remain unchanged for eight sites as follows:

- One Grinding Groove site (45-3-4545) will have the risk of cracking **decreased** from 'likely' to 'possible' (from > 50% to between 10% & 50% probability) due to favourable geometry/geology.
- Two Grinding Groove sites (45-3-3492 & 45-3-4551) will have the risk of cracking **decreased** from 'likely' to 'unlikely' (from > 50% to between 5% & 10% probability).
- Four Grinding Groove sites (45-3-4548, 45-3-4549, 45-3-3512 & 45-3-1226) & one Artefact Scatter (45-3-3511) will have their risk of cracking **decreased** from



'possible' to 'unlikely' or 'very unlikely' (from between 10% & 50% to < 10% probability).

- One Rock Shelter site (45-3-3642) will have the risk of cracking **increased** slightly from 'very unlikely' to 'unlikely' (from <5% probability to between 5% & 10%). The increase is due to the single panel effects are higher than the multiple panel case with chain pillar compression effects.
- Three Rock Shelter sites (45-3-3640, 45-3-3586 & 45-3-3641) and two with PAD (45-3-3513 & 45-3-3514) will have the risk of cracking **decreased** from 'possible' to 'very unlikely' (from between 10% & 50% to <5% probability).
- One Rock Shelter site (45-3-3594) and two with PAD (45-3-4546 & 45-3-4544) will have the risk of cracking **decreased** from 'unlikely' to 'very unlikely' (from 5% to 10% to <5% probability).
- Two grinding groove sites (45-3-4552 & 45-3-4550), four rock shelters (MS9-OH-1, 45-3-3639, 45-3-3595 & 45-3-3596), one rock shelter with PAD (45-3-4547) and one rock shelter with Art (45-3-1228) and two artefact site (45-3-3536 & 45-3-1223) will remain **unchanged** compared to the Mod 9 Report.

The erosion potential is assessed to increase from 'unlikely' to 'possible' at one grinding groove site (45-3-4551) with one grinding groove site (45-3-1226) increasing slightly from 'very unlikely' to 'unlikely'. Erosion damage potential has also increased for two rock shelters (45-3-3595 & 45-3-3586) from 'unlikely' to 'possible'.

Overall, it is assessed that the proposed LW30 to 31 Extraction Plan will have a **lower** risk of impact to the aboriginal heritage sites than the Mod 9 mining layout for LW30 to 33.

5.2.3 Observed v. Predicted Impacts of Heritage Sites

Only two grinding groove sites and one rock shelter site have been directly undermined by LW28b at Mandalong Mine to-date. There have also been three grinding grooves outside of the extraction limits of LW25a but within the angle of draw; see **Figure 1b**.

A summary of the predicted v. measured strains and impacts at each site is summarised in **Table 3**.

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Table 3 - Predicted v. Measured Subsidence Impacts at Heritage Sites To-date

Site	Type	LW#	Predicted Strain	Predicted Cracking	Measured Strain	Observed Impacts	Comment
			(mm/m)	Impact	(mm/m)	Impacts	
RPS DF03	GG	25a	1.0	Unlikely	<1	Nil	Observed outcome
RPS PS11	GG	25a	1.0	Unlikely	<1	Nil	consistent with
RPS CYL07	GG	25a	1.0	Unlikely	<1	Nil	predictions
RPS TBM31	GG	28b	-3.5 (1.5)	Possible	-3.5 to 1.5	Nil	
RPS TBM32	RS	28b	2.2	Possible	-3.5 to 1.5	Nil	
RPS TBM34	GG	28b	-3.0 (1.5)	Possible	-3.5 to 1.5	1 mm vertical crack	As above.
						sub-parallel to	Crack width tapers
						creek bed alignment	indicates buckling of
						(NE/SW) at	rock ledge due to
						existing NE/SW	compressive valley
						joint	closure strains.
						(pre-mining).	Grooves not damaged
							directly by crack.

GG = grinding groove site; RS = Rock Shelter

The results of the impact review after mining indicates the assessment methodology for the heritage sites is reliable and does not require adjustment of cracking threshold strains at this stage.

5.2.4 Impact Management Strategies

Impact management strategies for the above AHIMS sites have been developed as part of the Heritage Management Plan completed as part of the LW30-31 Extraction Plan. Based on the outcomes of this variation, no changes are required to these impact management strategies.

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Figures 1a to 4c



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