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The Manager
Mining and Industry Projects,

Development No. (SSD-4986)

I would like to strongly object to the above proposal on the following grounds,

1. This type of industry will devalue our homes.
2. The area would become a prime position for a terrorist attack.
3. I will not be able to invite my family over because of the polluted air.
4. We already have to close our windows at night because of the smell that comes from Orica so how bad will it be with two ammunition plants?
5. Can't leave our clothes on the line overnight. (Due to smell)
6. I feel it to be very unsafe to have two ammunition factories side by side.
7. We do not want the Hunter River to be poisoned with arsenic and other chemicals. It travels out into the ocean and also up river and kills the wildlife.
8. This type of Development is putting not only the residents of Stockton in danger but also the residents of Mayfield and Newcastle.

In closing I would like to say this is not welcome in our area.

Yours Faithfully

Dawn Hollingshed



Stockton fearful of explosion



Jade Ginnane

A SINGLE lightening strike could cause a domino effect of destruction if a proposed ammonium nitrate plant on Kooragang Island is approved, warns Stockton Community Action Group spokesman Keith Craig.

The proposed plant will be built about 800 meters from residents, with more than 50,000 people living within a five-kilometre radius of the site.

A Stockton community forum last week attracted about 150 people who discussed concerns facing the community if the plant was approved.

Increasing noise levels, Hunter River pollution, a drop in housing market and a decline in air quality were some of the community's biggest fears.

Mr Keith, a chemical engineer who spoke at the meeting, said a

potential explosion could be compared to the Hiroshima atomic bomb.

He said up to 12,500 tonnes of ammonium nitrate would be stored on Kooragang Island.

When combined with neighbouring Orica's storage of 9000 tonnes, the total amount of nitrate would be more than 21,500 tonnes of ammonium nitrate.

"I am scared out of my wits about what could happen if this plant goes ahead," he said.

"Nowhere else in the world will you find this amount of explosives located right next to each other; it is absolute lunacy."

Last week's community forum was held after Incitec released its Environmental Impact Statement.

Mr Keith described the document as appalling, claiming it did not address enough community concerns.

He said the company did not assume what could happen in the event of an emergency.

He said the company would

not release the overpressure maps and the contours were not accurate representations of a potential blast.

Incitec stated these maps could not be shared with the public on "national security grounds".

Incitec project manager Gra-

ham Woods said the risk and hazard reports were done independently and were peer reviewed.



VOLATILE: Stockton resident Keith Craig is campaigning against Incitec and the huge storage capacity and explosion risk at the proposed ammonium nitrate plant.