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Attached please find our submission to the Draft State Planning Policy for the Protection of Extractive Resources for which we were given an extension until today, as well as our earlier submission on the making of this draft.

Thank you.

Regards,

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Dear Sir,

Re: DRAFT SPP FOR THE PROTECTION OF EXTRACTIVE RESOURCES

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the SPP for the Protection of Extractive Resources and for the extension of time.

Many of Gecko's major concerns were outlined in our earlier submission of 26/10/01 (attached), and many of these do not appear to be covered in this policy. While our concerns relate to the approval and operations of extractive resources, this policy appears to be limited to ensuring that neighbouring properties do not receive approvals for uses that might conflict with the extraction of these resources.

In fact, this policy appears to protect these extractive resources at the cost of those very things that our members hold dear, that is, the natural environment of flora, fauna, waterways, soils and landscapes. While we understand that the approval of an extractive industry should be subject to assessment under the EP Act, this policy seems to indicate that the sites mapped have already been judged to not have any impediments to the extractive resource.

Need for demand management and conservation

South East Queensland is experiencing a prolonged period of population growth, which results in the need to provide building materials and other infrastructure materials. The sources of these materials are needed close enough to the population base to be economic in extraction and transport delivery. The extraction and transport delivery also needs to comply with the Integrated Planning Act requirements of ecological sustainability. This means each application for the development of key resource areas must be assessed under both IPA and the Environment Protection Act 1994 which have as their purpose the achievement of sustainability.

However this policy seems to ignore the very foundation of sustainability, that is the need to conserve materials and control the demand for their extraction by both limiting the amount of development and seeking alternative resources such as renewable, reused and recycled materials as replacement for these non-renewable resources.

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Conflict with nature conservation and open space

The criteria of 'overriding benefit' do not mention conservation or open space areas of value as one of the benefits. Gecko is most concerned that the protection of extractive resources may take priority over the protection of areas of high conservation value and that this new SPP will take precedence over the Nature Conservation Act and Vegetation Management Act in any assessment process under IPA.

At times there is conflict between the position of extractive industry key resource areas and other uses. Gecko is particularly concerned about the conflict between extractive industry key resource areas in the Gold Coast region and areas of conservation value or public open space.

It has been acknowledged by the Government that the region is deficient in areas of conservation value and public open space for the expected population, due to poor planning decisions in the past. It would appear then that the scene is set for conflict between two competing needs of the region, namely conservation of native bushland and recreation areas and extractive resources. The policy is far from explicit on this important issue and appears to expect the reader to guess that it appears it is the Government's intention that this policy of Protection of Extractive Resources will override the conservation values and needs of the region, and any legislation designed to protect these values.

Clearing of Endangered and Of Concern Regional Ecosystems

As expressed in previous correspondence, we strongly object to extractive resources being permitted to clear endangered and of concern REs.

The Extractive Industry Part X section in the SEQ Regional Vegetation Management Code makes no mention of endangered regional ecosystems at all. It is even weaker than the Mulga Code with respect to protecting endangered regional ecosystems (see AS X.2 and AS X.77 of draft SE Qld code). We urge that references to "Key Resource Areas in an SPP for Extractive Resources" in X2.1 and X7.2(a) of the SE Qld draft code be removed. Conservation of ERE and OCRE should be restored as PRs in that Code.

We are also greatly concerned by PR X.2 and AS X.2, which allow clearing in significant wildlife corridors where Key Extractive Resource Areas of State significance occur. Such areas should be protected from all such destructive activities. In a high proportion of cases in SEQ proposed rock, gravel and sand quarrying coincide with significant vegetation and habitat - there is much valuable remnant bush that will be lost with the exemptions for extractive resources.

Offsets Policy

Regarding PR X 7 and the AS X 7 2 and Pr X2 and AS X2.2, it is impossible in most cases, particularly in SEQ, to produce a genuine offset for an E or OC RE or a prime koala habitat or a critical or essential habitat for an EVR species or significant wildlife corridor. (In discussions with Kay Pearce, QCC and TWS have supported the intent to develop an offsets policy to specify when offsets can be used and what would constitute appropriate offsets. Until that is developed, offsets should not be specified as an option in ASs.)

By definition, if the RE or habitat or corridor is removed the ecological processes and the survival of the species can't occur and the protection of another, larger area of non-remnant vegetation as the offset can't produce something of equal value because the RE might never have the same species diversity and habitat value as the mature, remnant vegetation RE. Similarly, once a major component of a wildlife corridor is knocked out, movement of wildlife necessary for feeding, reproduction or escape from natural disasters can't occur.

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Local Government Assessment

One concern is that the mapping and protection of these potential extractive resources will be seen by local governments as indicating that the state government has no objection to these resources being fully developed, and that, indeed, the local government has no right to any objection.

There also appears to be a potential conflict between two or more State Planning Policies e.g Extractive Resources and GQAL and it is unclear which prevails and who is the final arbiter – the lga or state government. The wording suggests that Extractive Resources Policy prevails.

It is also unclear from the Draft SPP which of the mapped resources are merely potential, which have already been approved, and which are already operational. This delineation would have been very useful in seeking the protection of certain areas.

Need to protect other values

There are several areas which we are aware of in the Gold Coast, which we believe would have other values which should be protected, such as waterways, acid sulfate soils, floodplains, wetlands, visually significant landforms, endangered regional ecosystems, and habitat for endangered, vulnerable and rare species. These may even have a far higher economic value in terms of, for example, tourism and protection from natural disasters than the resource itself.

For example, in the Gold Coast area, among others:

KRA 96 – Reedy Creek is mapped in the Gold Coast City Council vegetation map as being Blackbutt woodland and open forest, an endangered regional ecosystem. It is also part of the Reedy Creek Key Land and Water Corridor in the Nature Conservation map of the Gold Coast Planning Scheme. As the West Burleigh KRA has already been developed, the loss of this patch will significantly extend the length of flight for birds trying to survive in this corridor.

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Appendix 2 Extractive Key Resource Area Information describes each KRA in the State and lists matters of conservation value as 'special considerations', but does not clarify the relationship between the assessment and conservation legislation at either State or Commonwealth levels.

Impact on other species

The Development Assessment table in Appendix 1 speaks only to the issues of compatibility in regard to human issues. The consideration of impact on flora and fauna, particularly species listed as vulnerable, rare and threatened and endangered, is not mentioned.

Impact on matters of cultural significance

There appears to have been no assessment of sites of indigenous cultural heritage significance or of any of the values which our traditional owners hold dear. For example, not only are bora rings and other built sites significant to the traditional owners, but also the very landscape itself and the plants and animals that inhabit it are considered their totems or families.

Recommendations and requests:

1. The policy needs to include a statement informing the reader that the policy is implemented through LGA planning scheme IDAS processes, which incorporate relevant local, State and Commonwealth legislation.
2. The policy should state that the level of assessment required under LGA planning schemes is impact assessment, to ensure full and proper consideration of social, environmental, cultural and economic factors and to give the public submission and appeal rights under P & E legislation.
3. The issue of demand reduction and alternatives to the resource should be included in the policy in order to comply with IPA's requirement of ESD.
4. Gecko requests that the Government recognise its responsibility to protect areas of cultural and nature conservation value and habitat for vulnerable, rare and threatened and endangered species and amend this SPP to reflect this responsibility.
5. Gecko requests that the protection of extractive resources is not the highest priority in assessment of applications for development of KRA and that the protection of conservation areas and their species is recognised as essential for the long term survival of regional biodiversity.

Again, thank you for the opportunity to contribute and we trust that the concerns expressed in both this submission and in the attached will be addressed.

Yours faithfully,

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Dear Sir/Madam:

Proposed State Planning Policy: Extractive Resources and Extractive Industry

Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission to the development of the Proposed State Planning Policy on Extractive Resources and Extractive Industry. Please find attached a submission re the Proposed State Planning Policy.

As the peak environmental group in the region, Gecko - The Gold Coast and Hinterland Environment Council is essentially concerned with the integrity of the environment in the largest growing urban center in Australia. Gecko looks forward to being invited to a full participation in the on-going consultations in the development of the Proposed State Planning Policy on Extractive Resources and Extractive Industry.

Please keep us informed of future developments and consultation processes in this regard.

Yours faithfully,

Sheila Davis
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Submission on

Proposed State Planning Policy on

Extractive Resources and Extractive Industry

Endorsements

Gecko – The Gold Coast and Hinterland Environment Council agrees that a consistent approach to assessing the extractive resources and the extractive industry is required and welcomes the initiative shown by the State Government.

What Issues should the Proposed SPP address?

After considering and researching extractive resources and extractive industries, a number of issues have been identified by the *Gecko* membership as requiring inclusion and attention in the proposed **State Planning Policy**. These include, but are not necessarily limited to the following:

1. The natural environment should be viewed as a stakeholder in any policy developed as so many components of the natural environment are essential to the maintenance of biodiversity and the high quality lifestyle the community and governments expect.
2. *Gecko* would prefer that careful consideration be given to limiting extractive industries by recognizing the conservation value of the natural environment and how natural systems operate, and in so doing, avoid the situation of environmental problems arising in the future.
3. Clear and full definitions relating to length of time, type and scale of the various operations is required in the policy.
4. It may be necessary to look at a different regime and policy where sand is being pumped from, or onto, beaches to deal with beach erosion.
5. In addition, key issues of use of water for heavy drilling equipment should have specific compliance codes applied.
6. Attention should be given to the extraction of materials from, or in close proximity to waterways, with total bans or strict controls being applied due to potential effects on riparian vegetation, water quality and aquatic life.
7. Many of the same issues arise in extraction of materials from tidal and saltwater areas where unclear boundaries exist and for which various policies

apply. How these activities affect water tables, flood prone areas, soil erosion and general environmental quality also require careful consideration and coordination of policies. Some local government councils are trying to grapple with this issue in their planning schemes and there should be close cooperation with, and appropriate coordination by, the State.

8. Many agencies that normally would be referral agencies should have policies that would automatically preclude extractive industries in some areas or industries. For example we believe EPA and Natural Resources emphasis should be on recycling of materials wherever possible.
9. Similarly we know that with Main Roads the exclusive use of some roads for the general public and as tourist routes is too important to be put at risk by heavy vehicles involved in the haulage of extracted materials. Currently, and on many routes, it is not economic for the haulage contractors to travel the distances involved and a policy that recognizes this should be introduced. Admitting that before hand and planning accordingly will certainly lessen disputes, bankruptcies and environmental damage with air pollution. *This information being available before hand will save all parties time and money.* Land value prices reductions due to the public not wanting to live on routes that heavy vehicles use could be another reason that certain routes are excluded from such vehicles.
10. The SPP should include cross-references to relevant environmental legislation such as the Vegetation Management Act.
11. The SPP should set out, and have provision for, enforcement of clear guidelines for Environmental Impact Studies or set Desired Environmental Outcomes for before, during and at the termination of all operations.
12. Longer term and/or larger operations should be required to prepare and operate under a proper management plan, with strict maintenance and revegetation and rehabilitation requirements. They should also automatically require a full and open Environmental Impact Assessment before approval is considered.
13. The incorporation of buffer zones, both to limit adverse impacts and stop either quarries being established in residential areas or stop new estates being developed near existing extractive industry operations, is recommended.
14. Consideration should be given to specific requirements being placed on short term or temporary operations so as to ensure the protection of the environment and rehabilitation of the site.
15. Similarly, careful consideration should be given in the SPP with regard to mobile licenses, as they will be very difficult to regulate and police, especially when dealing with the differences of various sites.

16. Inclusion of an on-going review process to occur at regular time intervals.
This would give the operators, relevant government departments and public the chance to know if the operation was working as intended and approved, whether new technology and standards could be applied if applicable, and even lead to a phasing out of the activity in an ordered way agreed to by all if that was deemed appropriate. It would be a much better way of encouraging compliance than the current system of fines and possible court cases. It would also assist the operators in assessing the on-going viability of the project.
17. The SPP should include requirements and perhaps assurances by means of a bond held in trust, that the operator will revegetate and rehabilitate the site at the time the operations cease whether due to early abandonment of the site or the resource being exhausted. In some cases, the operators may have wound up their companies prematurely, either due to market pressures, bankruptcy or other reasons, and ordinarily there would be no money for maintenance and rehabilitation. All operations must therefore be required to have set aside and maintain a budget for rehabilitation and revegetation.
18. Intermittent uses of sites have many of the same problems and are usually very marginal on their economics.
19. A proper management plan is one of the necessities to ensure adequate funding will be available at the cessation of the operation. Bank guarantees to cover the cost of rehabilitation could be one consideration of operators to this unless the state government is prepared to consider funding rehabilitation. Clearly the type of operation that will have rock crushing, blasting and extraction of hard materials will have a much higher impact than smaller scale ones that simply extract soft material and load it in trucks. The guidelines used by Ipswich and Brisbane Councils seem to be the best compromise on this although these standards are much higher than on the Gold Coast.
20. Where an area is deemed by the community, government, operator or other party, to be environmentally sensitive or vulnerable, a thorough and open community consultation in conjunction with advice received from the EIS should determine whether the operation proceeds and the measures required to ensure the protection of the area and surrounding catchment.
21. There needs to be an open, accountable process put in place for the public to access documents and applications, in order to both improve the environmental outcomes and reduce the impacts on the environment and increase public confidence in the assessments.
22. The establishment of an Administrative Appeals Tribunal, as operates in Victoria, would be a way of reducing legal costs and time and giving all parties the right to a fair hearing when a dispute arises with regard to the extractive resources and extractive industry.

Community Contribution

There are a number of actions we would like to see follow on from this first consultation stage. *Gecko* would like an opportunity to study the draft policy, which should incorporate considerations raised by the community when it becomes available.

Both the general community and conservation groups need to be fully involved in the consultation process to develop the State Planning Policy.

Summary

Gecko wishes to contribute to future consultations and looks forward to further opportunities to prepare submissions on drafts of the **State Planning Policy**. *Gecko* expects to be kept fully informed of the progress of the policy development.

The natural environment is a key stakeholder in the development of a State Planning Policy on extractive resources and industry. The conservation and protection of the natural environment is essential in sustaining and maintaining biodiversity and a high quality life-style for the community. Any state planning policy being developed should include assurances for social amenity and access, and the rights of third parties to object to developments with full appeal rights through the courts or appropriate tribunals.

Gecko - The Gold Coast and Hinterland Environment Council expects that the integrity of the natural environment and the rights of the community to a healthy, clean and safe environment will be priorities for the State Government.

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REEDY CREEK KEY RESOURCE AREA - KRA 96

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

RESOURCE TYPE: Quarry Rock

LOCATION: The resource is located about 5km southwest of Burleigh lying west of the Bermuda Street overpass on the Pacific Motorway and north of Tallebudgera Creek Road (See Map KRA 96).

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA: Gold Coast City

RESOURCE DESCRIPTION

The potential resource is comprised of a major meta-greywacke band forming a vegetated hill that is surrounded by ridges. The deposit has recently been investigated by company drilling that has confirmed the quality and consistency of the meta-greywacke.

CURRENT STATUS

The resource is currently undeveloped, however extensive company drilling has been carried out. The resource is strategically placed close to an existing quarry which is a major supplier of crushed quarry rock supplying in excess of 500 000 t/yr to the Gold Coast markets. The aggregates from that quarry are used for screenings, asphalt and concrete aggregate and pavement gravels. The resource would possibly be brought into operation as the existing quarry was nearing exhaustion.

24th Jan 2005: WC: Paul West confirms resource over 52 million tonnes after further drilling, with more drilling planned in next fortnight.

ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING SITUATION

The resource and sufficient additional land to provide an adequate separation distance is all under one land parcel. The resource is largely surrounded by ridges which will screen the surrounding land from impacts.

The zone boundaries do not coincide with the land parcels. The resource itself is mostly within a Rural zone, with the northern edge being partly covered by Future Urban zoning. The separation distance on the northern side of the resource is also zoned as Future Urban.

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Rural zones occur southeast and south of the resource along Tallebudgera Road, with Urban zones on the northern side of Tallebudgera Creek Road lying within five hundred metres of the southwestern end of the resource.

The status of environmental assessments is not yet known. See GCCC file 7005.

BOUNDARY OF KEY RESOURCE AREA

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Special Residential or Residential A zones on the northeastern side are excluded from the Key Resource Area. The urban zone to the southwest is also excluded.

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Anthony, this is the amended layer current from Friday afternoon. It shows only the outer boundary of the KRAs, not the resource/processing area, separation area and transport routes.

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Sent: Friday, 20 May 2005 4:13 PM
To: Irwin Malcolm
Subject: RE: Extractive resources Maps

sorry Mal I can't. Can you attach them to this email and reply?

-----Original Message-----

From: Irwin Malcolm [mailto:Malcolm.Irwin@nrm.qld.gov.au]
Sent: Friday, 20 May 2005 4:08 PM
To: MATHESON Anthony
Subject: RE: Extractive resources Maps

Anthony, I have sent them to your NR&M address. Can you access that?

MAL

-----Original Message-----

From: MATHESON Anthony [mailto:Anthony.Matheson@dlgpsr.qld.gov.au]
Sent: Friday, 20 May 2005 4:03 PM
To: Irwin Malcolm
Subject: RE: Extractive resources Maps

Hi Mal,

Are you in a position to supply these maps on Monday?

Cheers

Anthony

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From: Stephens Andy [mailto:Andy.Stephens@nrm.qld.gov.au]
Sent: Friday, 13 May 2005 11:35 AM
To: MATHESON Anthony
Cc: O'flynn Mick; Irwin Malcolm
Subject: RE: Extractive resources Maps

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Anthony,

Mal will send over the updated digital data, hopefully on Tuesday.

Regards
Andy

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Importance: High

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Amended KRAs to be included in SEQ PLAN

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*Reedy Cr 96
~~Amroch~~
Wahyunga*

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State Planning Policy: Protection of Extractive Resources

Report on Public Consultation

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Local Government, Planning,
Sport and Recreation;
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Consultation program

- Advertised program from 16th October - 13th December 2004
- Extended to 4th January 2005
- 9 workshops in major regional centres
- Two additional workshops in Brisbane
- Draft policy and guideline distributed in hard copy and on CD-Rom

160 Submissions

- Private Individuals concerned about quarry impacts (65%)
- State and Local governments
- Quarry companies
- Environmental organisations
- Community groups

Submission Analysis

- State Planning Policy
- Key Resource Areas
- Planning
- Extractive Industry
- Consultation
- NR&M Concurrence Powers



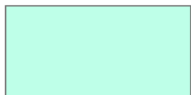
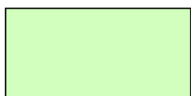



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Changes to Policy and Guideline

- Explanatory statement
- Document clarity (eg. Policy outcome)
- Explicit Statements of:
 - Existing use rights – 4(2) and 8(1)(c)
 - Relationship to other planning matters/interests (eg. State biodiversity values) – 7(2)
- Additional maps in Annex 3
- Further amendments...

Legend of KRA Amendments

Legend

-  Amended resources
-  KRA resources
-  Amended separation areas
-  KRA separation areas
-  New transport routes
-  KRA transport routes
-  Deleted transport routes

Separation Area changes

- Exclusion of lots with sensitive uses or development rights

Transport Route Changes

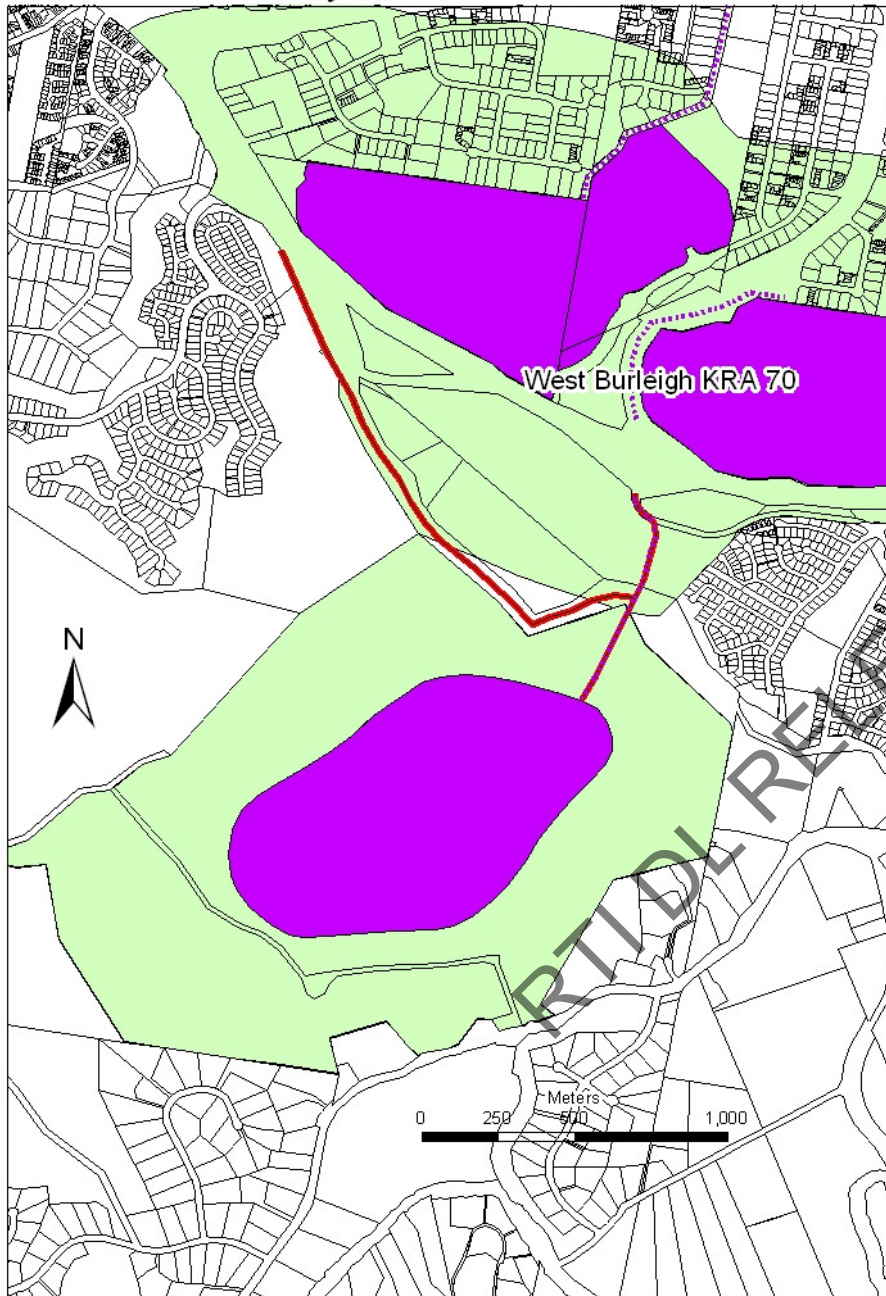
- Council or Main Roads advice

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Minor Examples

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Reedy Creek KRA 96



Reedy Creek KRA 96

- Transport route amended to include Old Coach Road

Where to from here...

- IDRIG endorsement of SPP – 16 December 2005
- Minister Boyle agrees to support adoption of SPP
- Cabinet consideration – March 2006
- Adoption of SPP
- Training commences



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- For Advice
- For Information
- Prepare Draft Reply
- Prepare Draft Reply my Signature
- Prepare Draft Reply D/G Signature
- Prepare Departmental Minute
- Prepare Ministerial Briefing
- No Action
- Copy Provided
- Please Discuss

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Date: / /

FINAL ACTION

Departmental Minute Prepared Yes No

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Signature:

Date: 5/12/2005

Irwin Malcolm

From: Irwin Malcolm
Sent: Wednesday, 30 November 2005 1:20 PM
To: 'cariemorris@goldcoast.qld.gov.au'
Subject: State Planning Policy submission-

Carie, in response to your submission regarding the State Planning Policy: Protection of Extractive Resources, we have made the following amendments to our Key Resource Area mapping.

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Reedy Creek KRA 96

- The total area of endangered vegetation in the Reedy Creek KRA 96 is sufficiently small that a well-managed operation could avoid disturbance of the area. The other issues of biodiversity and wildlife corridors require that detailed mapping of flora and fauna will be done as part of a development application. Therefore KRA 96 will be included in the Policy to ensure that the resource remains available for potential future extraction, and if detailed mapping at the development application reveals any endangered features, the approval conditions would require either protection of those features or mitigation or offsets depending on the extractive industry provisions in the clearing codes (under review) for the *Vegetation Management Act 1999*.

If you have any further queries, please call

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