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**Reporting Under Authorization 0392-05**

**And Applying for 0392-06**

**For Tenements**

**MLC511, MA25952**

**MA26500, MA26558**

**TENNANT CREEK**

**NORTHERN TERRITORY**

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## AMENDMENTS

Section	Amendment

## 1 OPERATOR DETAILS

Table 1 Operators Details

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## 1.1 Organizational Structure/ Chart

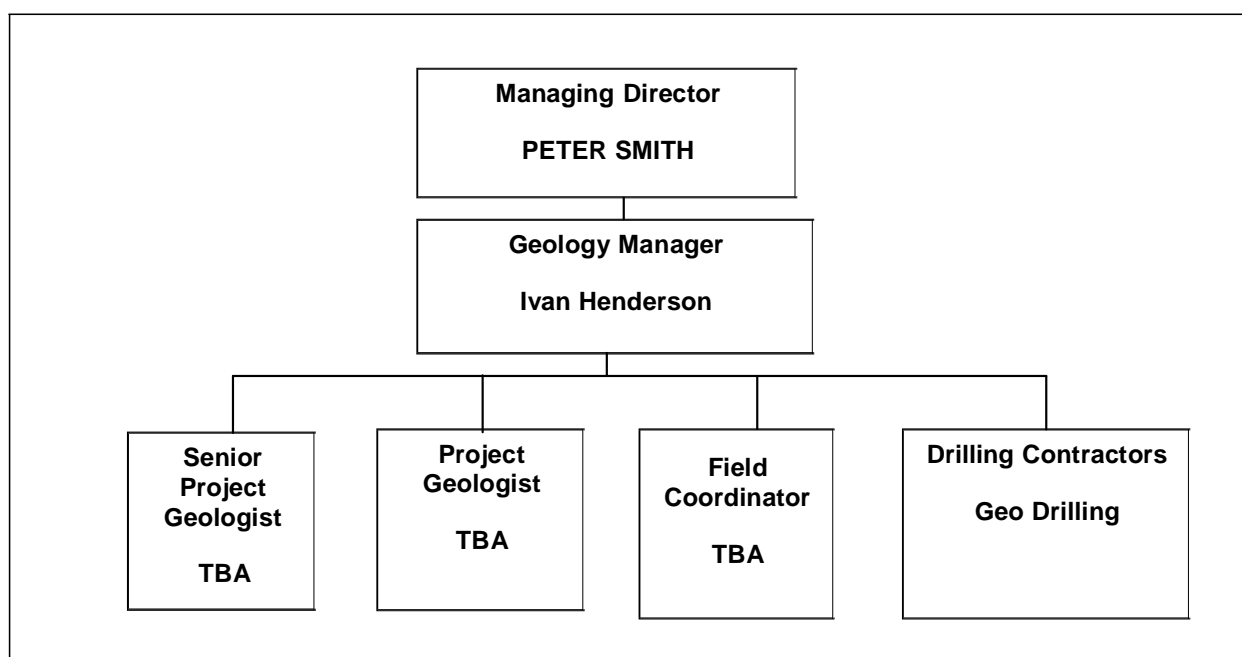


Figure 1 Truscott Mining Organizational Chart

## 1.2 Workforce

Truscott is a Western Australian based company, and will carry out the exploration program at Westminster using the on-site house and office. Management and senior technical staff are currently based in WA, but will be relocated to Tennant Creek as necessary to effectively execute the planned exploration programs.

Truscott currently has a Director who is actively involved in the technical programs and a Geology Manager working on the Westminster Project. Truscott are actively recruiting a Senior Project Geologist and a Project Geologist to work on the project. Local contractors and field staff are being hired to provide services, and local companies, tradesmen and laborers are also routinely employed (Figure 1).

Truscott has a record of employing and training local personnel and will continue to do so wherever possible. Contract services such as drilling and specialist geophysical surveys will be sourced from outside Tennant Creek, where local equivalent services are not available.

The proposed work activities outlined in this plan will be organized and overseen by the Geology Manager and supervised by the Senior Project Geologist. A support crew will consist of a field geologist



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and two contract field assistants. Drilling activities will be undertaken by a contract drilling group that will consist of a drilling supervisor, a drilling operator and two drilling off siders. Ground preparation activities will be undertaken by two locally based Tennant Creek contractors. The field support and drilling contractors will be sourced from interstate.

## 2 PROJECT DETAILS

Table 2 Project Details

Project Name:	Westminster
Location:	Tennant Creek
Site Access:	Udall Road
Mining Interest/s:	Tenements ML511, MA25952, MA26500, MA26558
Title holder/s:	Truscott Mining

### 2.1 Mining Interests

Tenement details for the Westminster Project are outlined fully in Table 3. Truscott Mining Corporation Ltd (TRM) controls 100% of MLC511, A25952, A26500 and A26558 and as such is the tenement manager. MLC 511 was acquired by Truscott Mining Corporation on 2<sup>nd</sup> February, 2007. A25952 was granted on 26/10/2007 this was extended on the 16<sup>th</sup> of February 2012 for a further 25 years, Tenements A26500 and A26558 were granted on 9<sup>th</sup> July 2008.

A clearance survey conducted by the Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority recorded **no Sacred Sites** within the tenement boundaries. The LRM web site Knowledge and History, has been reviewed there are no Sacred Sites within the Truscott Tenement Areas, this has been rechecked and cleared by the AAPA. The AAPA have specified two restricted work areas within A26500 as illustrated in Appendix 3.

An authority certificate has been issued for mining exploration and mining, including the construction of infrastructure.

A mining lease application, MLA26902 is in process and will cover an area inside A25952, which includes a patch work of historical mining leases. The corner and boundary pegs of the total area of the combined historical leases within A25952 were located and surveyed in and marked with white posts (Figure 2).

## 2.2 Map of Site Location and Layout

The Westminster Project is located approximately 4 km West of Tennant Creek (Figures 2 & 3). Access is via the Udall Road and by way of a number of station tracks (Figure 3). The tenement is on the Tennant Creek 1:250 000 sheet and the Tennant Creek 1:100 000 sheet areas. The tenement is wholly contained within the Tennant Creek mineral Field.

The tenement falls predominately over the Tennant Creek Pastoral Lease but encroaches on small portions of vacant crown land.

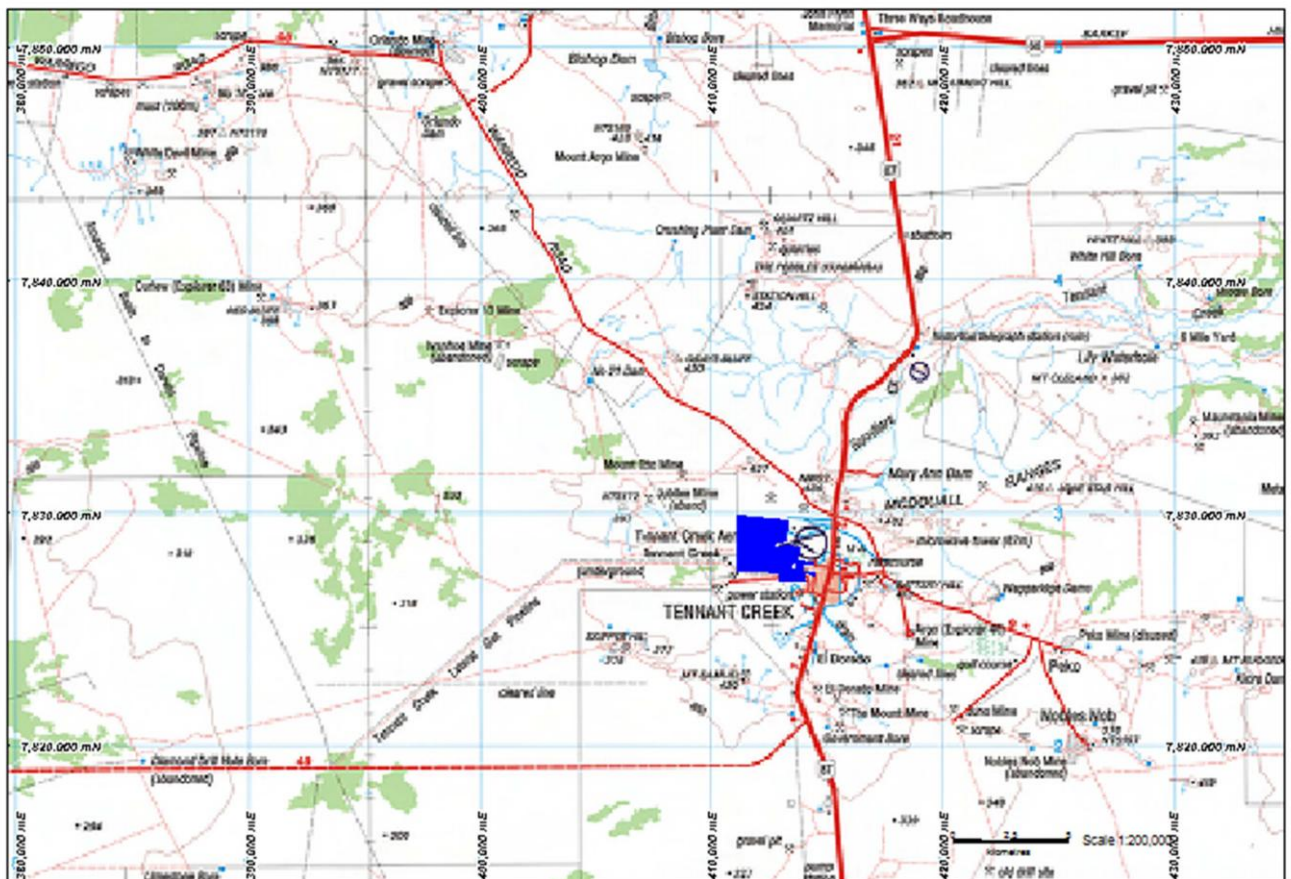
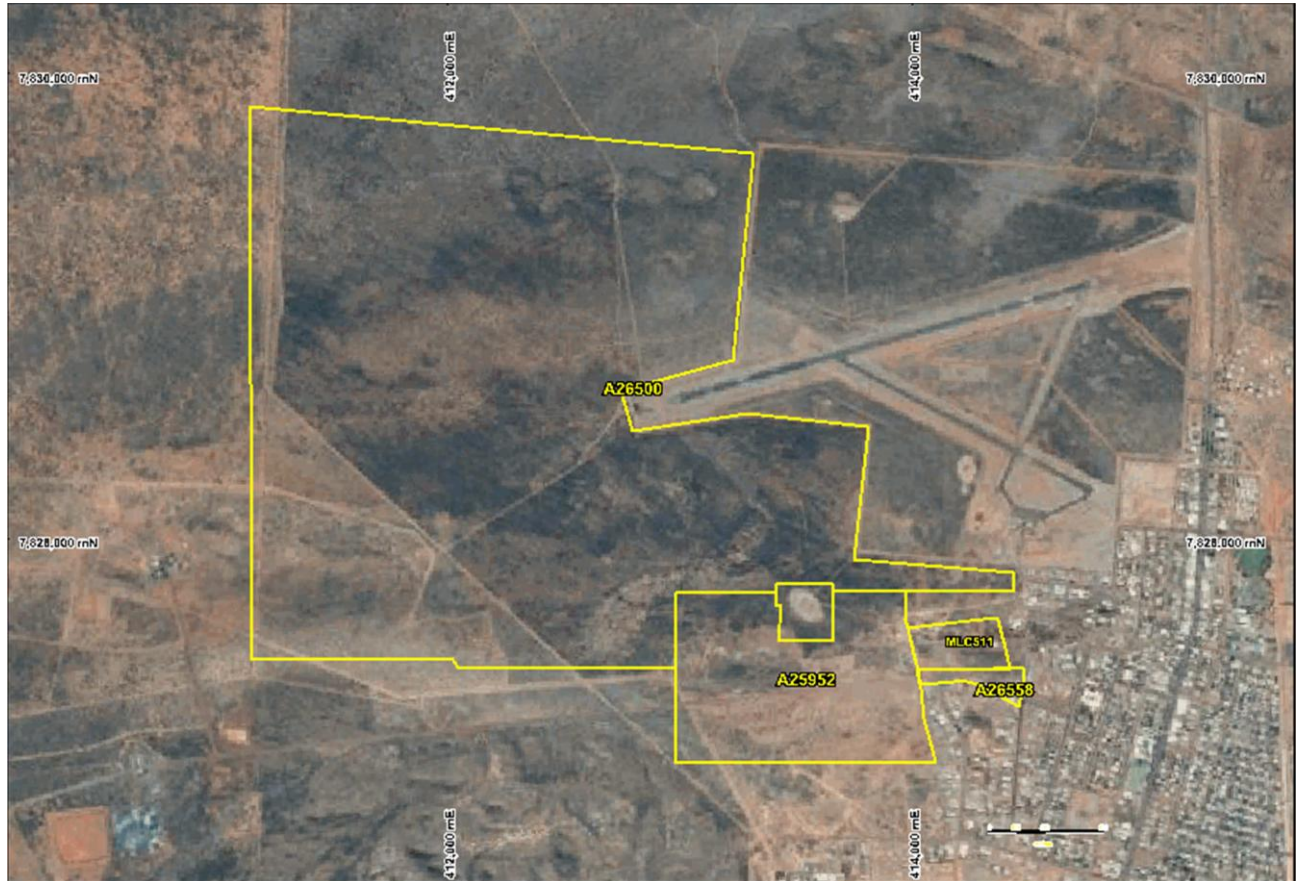


Figure 2, Westminster Project Regional Location





**Figure 3 Westminster Project – Site Location and Layout**

## 2.3 History of Development and Current Status

### Historical Production

The Westminster project area includes historical mines and prospects which were amongst the earliest discovered in the Tennant Creek Mining Field, in the 1930's. This long mining history, together with the project's location within the Tennant Creek town site boundaries, has resulted in much small-scale mining development and widespread evidence of human activity including construction of temporary dwellings and dumping of rubbish.

Mines with recorded gold production in the project area include Wheal Doria, Peter Pan and Big Ben that are located on the eastward extension of the Chariot-TC8 regional line. Numerous other small pits and diggings are found scattered throughout the project area. Many of these pits have collapsed or been filled in, but workings at Wheal Doria remain open and have been fenced off.



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Prior to 1934 a costean was excavated and a vertical shaft sunk in “massive hematite” reportedly striking “very rich” ore. Subsequent prospecting resulted in a series of small workings. The overall production from these workings is reported as 1,225.6 oz Au from 1,004t, for an average grade of 44g/t Au. The main mine on MLC511 was the Wheal Doria with a reported production to 1951 of 2,040t for 1,865ozAu (average 28.4g/t Au).

A25952 covers the westwards extensions of the Wheal Doria mineralized system, with additional gold production from the Peter Pan and Big Ben workings of more than 400ozAu and minor copper.

Numerous shallow pits and workings are located along the corridor which has been used more recently as places to dump rubbish.

### 1953 to 1996

Between 1953 and 1955, six diamond holes were drilled beneath the Wheal Doria workings and intersected high grade gold mineralization (DDH1: 7m @40.4g/t Au) resulting in the deepening of the shaft from 33m to 71m. The last of these holes was drilled in 1955 intersected only traces of gold.

Between 1967 and 1979 Geopeko drilled four diamond drill holes on the Explorer 45 target, just outside the eastern boundary of MLC511. Significant gold was intersected in ironstone with a best intersection of 3m @ 10.5g/t Au in DDH5. This intercept was never followed up.

In 1970 a percussion hole was drilled between DDH1 & 3 and intersected 4m at 2.7g/t Au. In an additional hole in the same zone intersected up to 5% secondary copper and weak gold mineralization.

In 1992, 8 RC holes for 1,103m were drilled by Perilya Mines NL on six separate lines across the lease. Significant gold intercepts included:

TCRC2 - 3m at 5.18g/t Au from 69m

TCRC6 - 4m at 1.59g/t Au from 16m

TCRC8 - 3m at 2.06g/t Au from 105m

In 1992, a shallow vacuum drilling geochemistry program of 28 holes was completed in the southwest of the lease. No significant gold values were recorded.

In 1996 5 RC holes for 723m. The best intercept recorded was 6m at 9.97g/t Au.

Sporadic exploration has been recorded at the Peter Pan and Big Ben workings. Peko drilled DDH1 at Big Ben in 1959-60 on GML587. Other reported work has included broad-spaced soil geochemistry and limited diamond drilling near Peter Pan by the BMR and Geopeko in the 1960's – 1970's.

No further work has been reported on MLC511 and MA25952 for the period from 1996 to early 2007, at which time Truscott Mining Corporation (TRM) acquired the leases.





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### 2007 -2014 Truscott Exploration and Drill Programs

Truscott compiled historical records including inspection of remaining diamond core from which a detailed digital GIS database was developed.

Old tenement corner pegs were located and re-established with Star pickets and PVC piping and flagged with pink ribbon. Their locations were located using a differential GPS.

Eight (8) samples 705013-705020 were collected of materials from mullock heaps and spoils around old workings within MLC 511. Gold values to 5.72ppmAu and copper values to 1.13% Cu were recorded from sheared and altered sediments of the Warramunga Group. The multi-element data indicates that there is a zoning from gold-rich near the eastern end of the project, to Au-Cu ±Co ±Sb further to the west

Geological mapping was completed over MLC511 in October 2007 and compiled at 1:2000 scale.

A 50m x 25m auger geochemical sampling program was conducted over the Westminster Project in areas of low lying relief and thin cover. Fourteen (14) samples collected (WSS0343-345,373-374, 377-384, 389) within MLC 511. The multi-element data outlined an anomalous corridor coincident with alteration identified in field mapping which corresponded with gravity low and magnetic highs identified in the geophysical surveys. The geochemical corridor also enclosed the old workings and areas of known mineralization.

Truscott completed a 50m x 5m proton precession ground magnetometer survey, with data processing by geophysical consultants SGC. This greatly improved modern data has allowed interpretation of significant additional structural and anomaly detail, considered to be very important in ore body targeting.

Truscott engaged *Daishsat Pty Ltd* to complete a 50m x 25m gravity survey over the same grid as the recent ground magnetic survey, to provide further updated geophysical targeting for planned diamond drilling.

In 2008 eleven (11) rock chip samples (1621, 1656, 1657, 1685, 1689-1694 & 1698) were collected of sub-cropping ironstone, cherty and ferruginous materials. Results received characterized the multi-element geochemical distribution at Westminster. The best result returned was for sample 1685 of 12.1 g/t Au. The sample was collected from a pillar left behind in the *Wheal Doria* workings.

Truscott has drilled a total of 132 Diamond and RC holes between 2007 and 2012 on the Westminster Project area. All drilling areas have been cleared of green and calico bags and all sumps in filled. Drill hole collars were all capped and local rubbish and debris dumped on the Westminster Tenements from nearby Tennant Creek local sources was removed. Detailed structural mapping and analysis commenced in October 2011 with possible new localities being identified and older locality structure confirmed. An inferred resource was calculated by Ivan Henderson and logged with the ASX in 2011.

During the 2011 to 2012 drilling season 19 RC holes were drilled (Table 3).



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**Table 3 Drilling Activities Concluded in 2011- 2012**

Mining Interests (i.e. titles)	ML511	MA25952	MA26500	MA26558
Number of holes drilled	4	15	NA	0
Maximum depth of holes	127	265	NA	NA
Number of drill pads cleared (Length: 20 x Width: 20 m)	0	10	NA	NA
Number of sumps cleared (Length: 5 x Width:5 x Depth:2 m)	1	10	NA	NA
Length of line / track cleared (Kilometres: x Width: m)	NA	NA	NA	50m
Number of costeans excavated (Length: x Width: x Depth: m)	NA	NA	NA	NA
Total bulk sample pits excavated (Length: x Width: x Depth: m)	NA	NA	NA	NA
Camp area/s cleared	NA	NA	NA	NA
Total area disturbed (hectares)	0.0025	0.425	NA	NA
Drill holes capped / plugged	yes	yes	yes	NA
Total area rehabilitated (hectares)	0	0	NA	NA

## 2.4 PROPOSED 2014– 2015 ACTIVITIES

Due to funding delays the work programs proposed under the 2013 -2014 MMP plan have been delayed a full twelve months. As a consequence the activities proposed under the updated 2014-2015 MMP Plan are now the same as those proposed under the earlier plan.

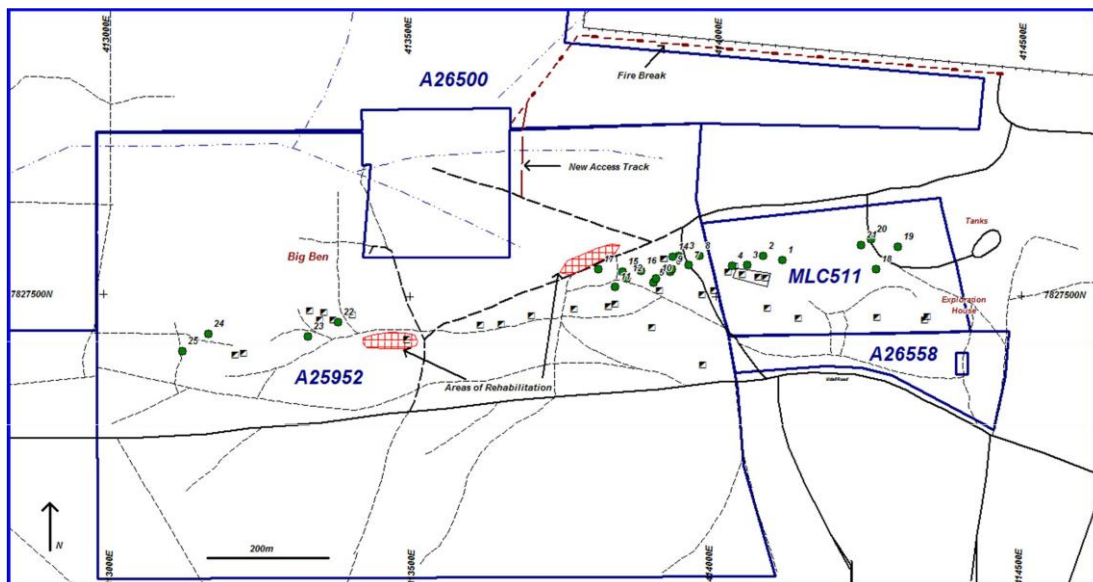
In the interim additional remedial rehabilitation work has been completed in the areas indicated on Figure 4, removing widely dispersed industrial rubble. A short access track (150m) was established to join up with an existing fire break, utilising the buried rubble as a base. The track provides access to mineral outcrops to the north on lease E 26500 and also allows airport services personal to safely access the communications tower without driving through an active drilling zone.

Truscott added a further 9 RC holes to drill as per 2011-2012 Mine Management Plan. These holes have therefore been included in the future proposed work program accounted for in Table 4.

The work program proposed for the Westminster Project for 2014 to 2015 includes

- Field mapping
- RC Drilling
- Fencing

Truscott will use an existing house on MLC511 as a field office and operations base for 2014 - 15 Westminster Exploration Program. The house is connected to town electricity, water and telephone services and has an established septic tank system. The house has been cleaned, painted and refurbished to make it fully habitable. The removal of accumulated rubbish and “collectables” is ongoing. The site is secure, and a local security company is employed to monitor the site.



**Figure 4 Westminster 2014 Field Activities**

*(rehabilitation – red hash, access tracks – brown dash line, fire break – brown dot dash line, planned drilling - green dots)*



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### Field Mapping

Further detailed structural mapping and analysis is planned to determine newly modeled possible ore body locations and a tighter control over deposition of gold and copper mineralization. Field traverses will be done on foot. Navigation will be by tape, compass and hand held GPS. Vehicle access will use only existing tracks. No clearing will be required.

### Drilling

Nine holes as described under authorization 0392-04 will be completed, and a further 31 holes are planned under this update for a total estimated 8000m. Eight of the additional 31 holes will actually be hole extensions from existing drill collars. A further six of the additional 31 holes will be drilled on existing drill pads. This means that only 25 new drill pads will need to be established to accommodate the proposed total of 40 drill holes. Details for the drill locations of the first 25 holes are listed in **Table x and Appendix 1** and shown in Figure 4.

“Geo Drilling” have been contracted to complete the first phase of the drilling program. Each drill hole will require a cleared pad area approximately 20mx20m. Sumps will be excavated for the deeper drill pads as ground water is not a problem for shallow (up to 120m average drill holes). Existing tracks will be used to access drill sites to minimize the amount ground disturbance. The tenements close to Tennant Creek are crisscrossed by a multitude of tracks, new tracks are in some cases being made to hide local rubbish derived from the town. It is not necessary for Truscott to create or clear new tracks in this area.

The location of each hole will be initially recorded using hand held GPS in GDA1994 Zone 53 coordinates and later picked up using a differential GPS. The direction of the holes will be recorded at 30m down hole intervals using a single shot down hole camera. Samples representing 1m intervals will be collected in green plastic bags and laid out in lines of twenty for geological logging. A riffle split sample will be collected in a calico bag of each one 1m interval and placed on the 1m bulk sample. Each hole will be logged at 1m interval for lithology, magnetite content, and alteration. A small portion of each 1m interval will be collected in chip trays and stored. Drill holes will be capped immediately the hole is finished. When the assay data has been received all green and calico sample bags will be removed.

Timing will hinge on suitable drill rig availability. Drill pad preparation will involve minimal ground disturbance due to proximity to the existing access. In many instances rubbish will be need to be removed before the pad can be made (Photo 2).

### Fencing

A Safety and environmental fence will be erected along the 2km length of the boundary closest to the Tennant Creek Town site to limit local residents dumping contaminated industrial waste and household rubbish on the Tenements. The amount of fencing proposed is 600m in total.

The details of the removal of any fencing that is erected in the course of the development of Truscott's Westminster Gold Project will be outlined in a Project Feasibility Study.

Details of how the land of the project area will be left at the completion of the project will be outlined in the closure report which will form part of the Project Feasibility Study.



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**Table 4 Proposed 2014-2015 Activities**

Mining Interests (i.e. titles)	MLC511	MA25952	MA26500	MA26558
What time of the year will exploration occur?	all year	all year	all year	all year
How long is exploration expected to occur?	12 months	12 months	12months	12months
Type of drilling (i.e. RAB, RC, Diamond, aircore)	RC	RC	RC	RC
Target commodity	Au	Au	Au	Au
Is drilling likely to encounter radioactive material?	no	no	no	no
Proposed new drill holes (MMP 2011-12)	6	0	3	0
(MMP 2012-13)	6	16	1	0
Extended existing holes	3	5	0	0
Maximum depth of holes	300m	300m	300m	0
Number of drill pads (Length: 20 x Width: 20 m)	7 no clearing 8	8 no clearing 13	4	0
Is drilling likely to encounter groundwater? (Y, N, unsure)	yes	yes	yes	NA
Number of sumps (Length: 5 x Width: 5 x Depth: 2 m)	10	15	4	0
Length of line / track clearing (Kilometres: 2 x Width: 3 m)	NA	NA	NA	NA
Number of costeans (Length: x Width: x Depth: m)	NA	NA	NA	NA
Total bulk sample (tonnes) (Length: x Width: x Depth: m)	NA	NA	NA	NA
Will topsoil be removed for rehabilitation purposes?	To be stored	To be stored	To be stored	NA
Previous disturbance yet to be rehabilitated on title (ha) if known	1.47 to be reused	2.36 to be reused	0.04	0
Camp (Length: x Width: m)	NA	NA	NA	NA
Total area disturbed (hectares)	1.73 ha	2.93ha	0.2ha	NA
Other:				

### 3 CURRENT PROJECT SITE CONDITIONS

Table 5 Current Project Site Conditions

Site Conditions	Description
<b>Geology</b>	<p>The Westminster Project is in an area of generally low relief lying south and west of the Tennant Creek aerodrome, and includes several discontinuous east-west ridges of prominent ironstone at Big Ben and Wheal Doria. Just to the east of MLC511 is the prominent ironstone peak on which several town-supply water tanks are situated. Thin alluvial and colluvial soils are developed in the project area, marginal to the areas of higher relief (Figure 5).</p> <p>Almost all known Au (<math>\pm</math>Cu<math>\pm</math> Bi) mineralization is hosted by massive ironstone within the Warramunga Formation, a coarsening-upwards sequence of silty to sandy turbidite flysch sediments. Sheared quartz porphyry intrusives are often locally present. Massive ironstones within the Warramunga Formation are discordant to occasionally strata bound, and occur as are lenses in en echelon arrays. Gold occurs along the intersections of sheared bedding planes and ironstones consisting of both hematite and magnetite.</p>
<b>Hydrology</b>	<p>There is very limited natural permanent surface water in the Tennant Creek region and all industrial and domestic water is derived from ground water bores. The Tennant Creek Township draws its water from a bore field located 30km south west of the town. Annual consumption from this bore field is around 1,800 megalitres. A number of small ephemeral drainage lines are developed on the flanks of the main ironstone ridges, (Figure3) but there is no permanent surface water or groundwater known in the project area. The drainage across the Tennant Creek field is said to be "endorheic" i.e. where the watershed has no outflow of water on the surface as rivers. No samples of the groundwater from the Westminster area have been collected to be analysed</p>
<b>Flora</b>	<p>Flora in the area is described as acacia sparse shrubland over hummock grassland and spinifex grassland, with mid storey of <i>Acacias</i>. Vegetation in the Tennant Creek region has been described as very open Eucalypt Savanna to tall Eucalypt Acacia scrubland, grading into grassland areas. A flora survey identified the most common local species to include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(i) Shrubs - <i>Acacia Ligulata</i>, <i>Carrisa Lanceolata</i>, <i>Cassia Oligophyllia</i>, <i>Eremophila labrobei</i></li> <li>(ii) Scatter Trees - <i>Eucalyptus Leueophloia</i> (snappy gum), <i>Ventilago Viminalis</i>, <i>Eucalyptus Pruinosa</i>, <i>Eucalyptus Terminalis</i> (bloodwood) <i>Hakea</i> sp</li> <li>(iii) Mixed Grasses/Spinifex - <i>Tridia Punges</i>, <i>Aris Tida</i>, <i>Cynibopagon</i>, <i>Enneapogon</i></li> </ul> <p>The Australian Government Department of Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts Environmental Reporting Tool website was reviewed. The NT Gov website LRM was also reviewed there were no plant species listed that were considered to be endangered.</p> <p>Two invasive plant species were identified which include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(i) <i>Cenchrus ciliaris</i> – (Buffel-grass, Black Buffel-grass)</li> <li>(ii) <i>Parkinsonia aculeate</i> – (<i>Parkinsonia</i>, Jerusalem Thorn, Jelly Bean Tree, Horse Bean)</li> </ul>



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	(iii) Parkinsonia is considered to be of national significance.
<b>Fauna</b>	<p>There are no large permanent native animal populations recorded in the Tennant Creek district. The odd Kangaroo and snake has been seen in the area but due to the project's location within the Tennant Creek town site and proximity to human habitation little else has been seen. However feral cat and dog sightings are common plus wandering domestic animals especially dogs are also commonly present. There are domestic animals (mostly cattle and horses) on the Pastoral lease within part of the Tenement areas.</p> <p>Three invasive species were identified which include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Felis catus (Cat, House Cat, Domestic Cat - commonly sighted)</li> <li>• Oryctolagus cuniculus (Rabbit, European Rabbit - not sighted)</li> <li>• Vulpes vulpes (Red Fox, Fox - not sighted)</li> </ul>
<b>Land Use</b>	<p>The Westminster Project tenements fall predominantly over the Tennant Creek Pastoral Lease but also encroaches on small areas of vacant crown land.</p> <p>This long mining history, together with the project's location within the Tennant Creek town site boundaries, has resulted in much small-scale mining development and widespread evidence of human activity including construction of temporary dwellings and dumping of rubbish.</p> <p>Mines with recorded gold production in the project area include Wheal Doria, Peter Pan and Big Ben that are located on the eastward extension of the Chariot-TC8 regional line. Numerous other small pits and diggings are found scattered throughout the project area. Many of these pits have collapsed or been filled in, but workings at Wheal Doria remain open and have been fenced off.</p> <p>An unauthorized temporary "squat" consisting of derelict buildings and 12 derelict caravans plus accumulated rubbish are located within the project area. This collection of structures is at present occupied by two people and various domestic animals it is located near the southern boundary of MA25952.</p>
<b>Historical, Aboriginal, Heritage Sites</b>	<p>A clearance survey conducted by the Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority recorded <b>no Sacred Sites</b> within the tenement boundaries. The LRM web site Knowledge and History, has been reviewed there are no heritage sites within the Truscott Tenement Areas, <b>this was rechecked and cleared by the AAPA in mid 2012.</b></p> <p>An Authority Certificate has been issued by the Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority, Ref D89/199: 89/2044 (Doc No 508170) for mining exploration and mining, including the construction of infrastructure.</p>



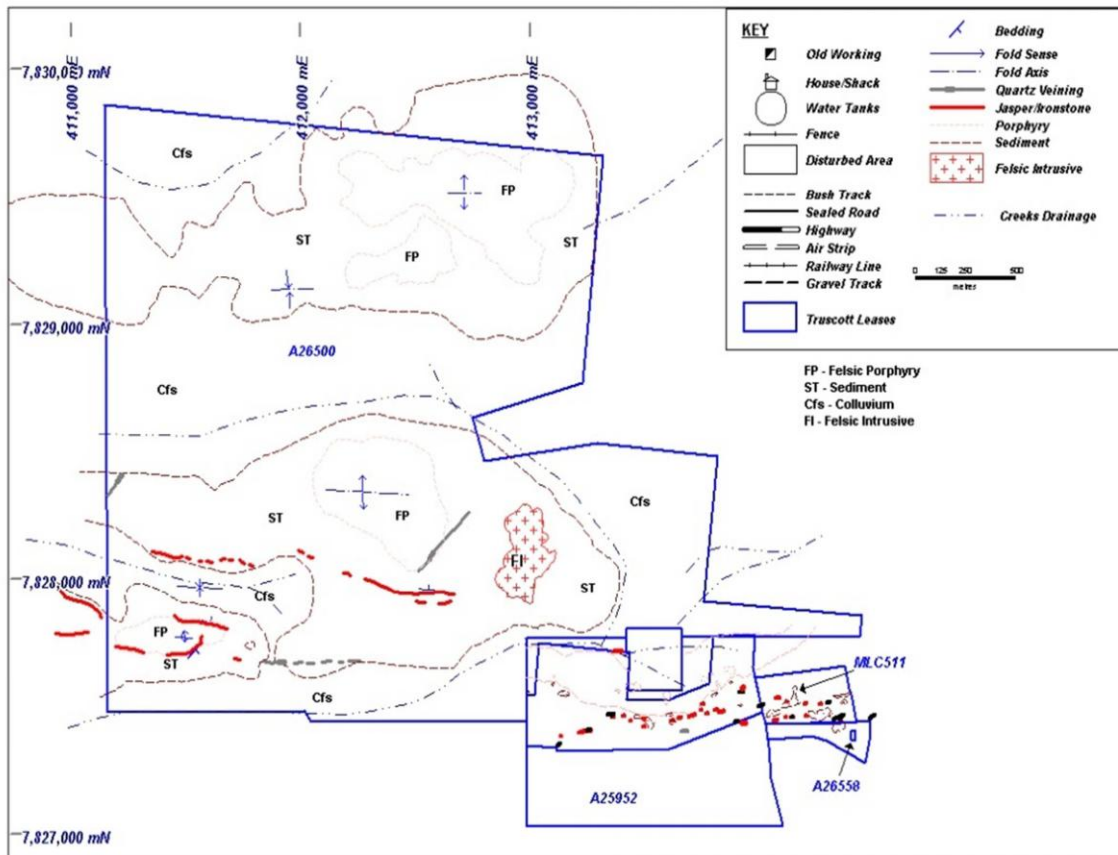


Figure 5 Westminster Project - Geology Plan showing Creeks and Drainage

## 4 ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM/PLAN

Within the Westminster project area, the biodiversity has been affected by over 70 years of human activities associated with the town site, habitation and small-scale mining. Refuge from the townsite continues to be dumped on the area, this includes industrial waste, concrete aggregate and household rubbish ranging from roller skates to used disposable baby nappies. Recently there has been patches of fire damage destroying some rubbish, scrubland and spinifex.

All Truscott employees are provided with environmental induction training on joining the Company. Issues are specific to each operational site are the subject of additional induction training, prior to commencement of an employee at each project area (See Induction and Training Section)

It is Truscott's Environmental policy that management systems will be implemented and monitored as exploration commences and progresses. Pursuing this policy is an ongoing process with regular visits to NT Departmental web sites to update any environmental data changes. It is also Truscott Policy to review all flora and fauna during mapping exercises for the presence of any endangered or invasive plant species. Invasive species are eradicated when sited or marked to be destroyed later.

Two invasive plant species were identified which include:

- (i) Cenchrus ciliaris – (Buffel-grass, Black Buffel-grass)
- (ii) Parkinsonia aculeate – (Parkinsonia, Jerusalem Thorn, Jelly Bean Tree, Horse Bean)
- (iii) Parkinsonia is considered to be of national significance.

There are pictures of these invasive plant species on Truscott's office walls in Tennant Creek Office/House. The most abundant wildlife in the region by far is the bird population and it has been estimated that there are over 50 species represented on Departmental web sites but only a half dozen or so are regularly sited. Common names of those which may occur on the project area include:

Blackfaced Cuckoo-Shrike, Blackfaced Wood Swallow, Brown Falcon, Crested Pigeon, Galah, Magpie, Nankeen Kestrel, Red-backed Kingfisher, Singing Honeyeater, Willy Wagtail, Zebra Finch

The Australian Government Department of Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts Environmental Reporting Tool website was reviewed. Five species were listed that are considered to be threatened.

- (i) Birds - Rostratula australis (Australian Painted Snipe – not sighted)
- (ii) Mammals - Dasycercus cristicauda (Mulgara), Notoryctes typhlops (Southern Marsupial Mole, Yitjarritjarri, Itjaritjari), -Macrotis lagotis (Greater Bilby – not sighted)
- (iii) Reptiles - Egernia kintorei (Great Desert Skink, Tjakura, Warrarna, Mulyamiji (not sighted)

The report says that these species or species habitat may occur within area but during mapping exercises which are conducted on foot, none of these species or any trace thereof have ever been sighted.

The Southern Marsupial Mole is considered to be endangered while the other four are considered to be venerable. Three invasive species were identified which include:

- Felis catus (Cat, House Cat, Domestic Cat - commonly sighted)
- Oryctolagus cuniculus (Rabbit, European Rabbit - not sighted)
- Vulpes vulpes (Red Fox, Fox - not sighted)

## 4.1 Water Management

Water management programs in place predominantly involve monitoring. Although significant rainfall has occurred since Truscott's acquisition of the project, storm water runoff appears to have only minor observable effects on the existing environment (Figure 5). Waste water from the house on site is directed to the established septic system adjacent to the property. The amount of surface water and natural runoff/drainage will be monitored and recorded during the wet season (December – February).

## 4.2 Invasive Species Management

Truscott has obtained literature identifying prominent invasive species likely to be present within the areas of exploration activities (Photos 1a, 1b, 1c).

Plant species include: *Parkinsonia*, *Mesquite* and *Rubber Vine*. Posters of these plants have been posted around the exploration house and in the exploration vehicle to aid in familiarizing staff in their identification in the field. Where the species are identified in the field the LRM will be notified.

To limit the possibility of transferring seeds and spores exploration vehicles such as drill rigs and support trucks will be washed down prior to going into the field. Disturbed sites will be regular monitored for weeds. Any weeds that establish on disturbed sites are removed. Ongoing weed clearing is done in the vicinity of the house on MLC511.



Photo 1a, 1b, 1c Westminster Project – Invasive Flora Species – a. *Parkinsonia*, b. *Mesquite* & c. *Rubber Plant*

## 4.3 Waste Management

All rubbish generated at an exploration site is collected daily, removed and properly disposed of at the local tip. The septic tank system is monitored, and will be maintained in conjunction with local contractors. Accumulated rubbish, waste dumped on the area by others, car bodies and building waste plus other refuse amounting to approximately 40 cubic m has been cleared away.

Dust suppression measures will be used to reduce the amount of dust generated by drilling. The drilling activities outlined in the current MMP should be completed in a 3 month period. One truck load (~1000 litres) should suffice for the proposed drilling activities. Initially the water will be sourced from a local water supplier. Ground water intersected in the drilling activities will also be utilised. All water used for dust suppression will be contained within prepared sumps.

## 4.4 Noise and Air Quality Management

Potential noise and air quality issues will be related to use of drilling rigs on site. Drilling activities are monitored and managed to minimise impact upon the adjacent residential areas. Drilling will be done on a single day shift basis to limit the impact of noise disturbance and dust emissions.

All personnel on drill sites shall be required to wear dust and hearing protection.



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#### **4.5 Culture and Heritage Management**

A tenement clearance was conducted by the Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority during June 2007. There are no Sacred Sites, Recorded Aboriginal Sites of Significance or Aboriginal Registered Sacred Sites within the project area.

The Heritage Register of Northern Territory for the Barkly Shire has been reviewed. There are no registered significant, heritages, or sacred sites within MLC511 of A25352. Two sites of significance were identified located within A26500. These sites have been noted and are clearly marked on Truscott Tenement plans. Truscott personnel are instructed to avoid going into the areas of significance. No exploration activities will be undertaken within the areas of significance.

**Figure 6 Heritage Sites Identified Located within A26500** *(Taken from NT Heritage Register)*

Copies of the AAPA certificates for MLC511 and A25352 are attached.

#### **4.6 Hazardous Materials and Hydrocarbon Management**

It **is not** anticipated that there will be any storage of fuel or hazardous materials on the exploration sites. Training to NT Government standards in the use and correct storage of any possible hazardous materials that may be introduced to site will be provided as required.



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Truscott Mining will ensure that any diesel fuels and oils are handled in accordance with Australian standards. Any drilling contractor working on site shall be required to ensure that no fuel leakage takes place, and to clean up any leakage which may occur. In the event of a fuel spill, the spill shall be immediately contained by bunding with earthmoving equipment on the site. Any spilt fuel contaminating soil shall be removed.

#### **4.7 Environment Policy and Responsibilities**

Truscott Mining Corporation Limited acknowledges and accepts its responsibility to conduct its operations in such a way as to minimize impact on the environment and to protect intrinsic environmental values in areas that it operates. These undertakings are formalized in a Corporate Governance Policy which can be viewed on its website at [www.truscottmining.com.au](http://www.truscottmining.com.au)

Specifically the Company will:

- Comply with legislative requirements;
- Minimize environmental disturbance associated with operations;
- Manage environmental impacts associated with operations;
- Review environmental performance;
- Encourage workforce awareness of environmental protection and management;
- Establish environmental credibility with stakeholders and regulatory bodies.

The Geology Manager for Truscott Mining for the Westminster Project, Mr Ivan Henderson, is the designated person for implementation of environmental management.

#### **4.8 Statutory Requirements**

##### **Primary legislation regulating mining activities**

- Mining Management Act 2001*
- Mining Management Regulations*
- Workplace Health and Safety Act*
- Mining Act 1980*
- Northern Territory Mining Management Act 2002 (Section 24A)*
- Section 10(4) "Notice of Appointment of Operator"*
- Section 35 "Application for an Authorization" (MMP)*

##### **Other relevant legislation**

- Bushfires Act 1980*
- Minerals Titles Act 2011*
- Weed Management Act 2001*



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*Environmental Assessment Act 1982*  
*Environment Protection & Biodiversity Conservation Act*  
*Heritage Conservation Act 1991*  
*NT Aboriginal Sacred Sites Act*  
*Native Title Act*  
*Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act*  
*Public Health Act 2005*  
*NT Work Safe 2012*  
*Workplace Health and Safety Regulations*  
*NT Dangerous Goods Act and Regulations as the relevant OH&S legislation*

**Future reporting requirements of the project include**

*Reporting requirements - production statistics employment/injury and safety statistics, water quality reporting*  
*Mining Management Plan - Conditions of Authorization*  
*Mining Act - Title tenure conditions*  
*Workplace Health Safety 2007 – Section 65 - Notification of all reportable incidents*

#### **4.9 Non-Statutory Requirements**

A tenement clearance was conducted by the Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority during June 2007. No Heritage Sites, Recorded Aboriginal Sites of Significance or Aboriginal Registered Sacred Sites were recorded within the project area.

An Authority Certificate has been issued by the Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority, Ref D89/199: 89/2044 (Doc No 508170) for mining exploration and mining, including the construction of infrastructure.

#### **4.10 Identified Stakeholders and Consultation**

The currently identified stakeholders for the Westminster Project are:

Truscott Mining Corporation - Tenement Holder  
Tennant Creek Pastoral Station Manager  
Barkly Shire Council - Local Authority  
Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority – Heritage Protection  
DME - Government Regulators  
NT Work Safe

There are no underlying landowners for either tenement.



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Contact has been made and is maintained with Tennant Creek Pastoral Lease Manager Mr Ken Ford to discuss the ongoing exploration program planned for Westminster.

Contact has been made with representatives of various action groups at Tennant Creek. These include the Tennant Creek Ambulance, Tennant Creek Emergency Response Group and NT Environment Agency. Tenement Location plans and key contact details were given out to the group leaders.

At the commencement of the exploration program outlined above the Principal Geologist visited the Tennant Creek Pastoral Lease Holder and outlined the proposed field activities.

#### **4.11 Induction and Training**

All Truscott employees are provided with environmental induction training on joining the Company. Issues are specific to each operational site are the subject of additional induction training, prior to commencement of an employee at each project area.

Short term contract personnel such as field support staff, local earth moving contractors and drilling contractors are also given an environmental induction as part of a general site safety induction. The induction is undertaken prior to commencement of work activities. The induction is related to the relevant work area and activities to be undertaken. A weekly tool box meeting is undertaken on the work site where environmental issues and concerns are discussed and reported. Induction training includes:

- Environmental responsibilities, duty of care
- Company policies, practices and procedures
- Environmental awareness

Specific environmental issues covered in the induction include:

- Minimizing soil disturbance
- Washing down of vehicles to avoid the spread of noxious weeds.
- Restricting travel through the leases to existing tracks to minimize disturbance
- Avoiding travel on wet muddy roads after rain
- Carrying any rubbish away and not burning it.
- Removing non biodegradable rubbish from the exploration area
- Storing chemical and their containers away from surface or groundwater
- Informing the pastoralist of excess ground water encountered in a drill hole
- Using sumps to contain drill slurries and mud. Back filling them after use
- Cleaning up chemical and oil spills and removing all contaminated ground material
- Sealing off and plugging a hole the collar on completion of a drill hole

Inductees are required to sign a record of induction which is filed on site at Tennant Creek.

Truscott has obtained literature detailing prominent invasive species likely to be present within the areas of exploration activities. These species include: Parkinsonia, Mesquite and Rubber Vine. Posters of these species have been posted around the Exploration house and copies have been placed in the exploration vehicle to aid in familiarizing staff in their identification in the field.





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**4.12 Identification of Environmental Aspects and Impacts**

**Table 6 Westminster Project 2010-2014 Summary of Environmental Aspects and Impacts**

Activity	Impact	Risk Rating	Management measures (prevention)	Management measures (remediation)
Clearing of Drill Pads	Loss of native flora & fauna	5	Minimize pad size, store topsoil re-plan hole	Re-spread topsoil
Driving between drill sites/leases	Spread of weeds	1	Stay on established tracks	Rip surface and re-spread top soil, clean vehicles
Drilling - Oil Spills	contamination	7	Regular maintenance/inspections	Contaminated materials removed
Drilling - Dust	pollution disturbance	2	Position of rig	Dust suppression equipment
Drilling - Noise	pollution disturbance	2	Position of rig	Noise suppression equipment
Drilling - Ground water	Contamination	5	Sumps – line with plastic	Fill in when completed
Open Drill Holes	Fauna falls down Collar collapse	3	Case cap immediate post drilling plug concrete plug	Cut down casing plug
Fuel Storage	Fuel Spills – contamination of soil	6	Store fuel in safe place	Contaminated materials removed
Geophysical Gridding	Spread of weeds – disturbance of fauna	1	Use GPS/compass for grid	Remove pegs/tapes
Soil sampling	Spread of weeds – disturbance of fauna	1	Carefully plan & focus sampling/avoid sensitive areas	Fill in sample holes
Fences & Gates	Releasing stock	1	Carefully plan & focus work/avoid sensitive areas	Close gates
Logging\sampling	Dust– pollution disturbance Rubbish	7	Keep samples in order	Remove samples

Truscott has developed procedures that are to be followed when clearing sites for drilling, digging sumps and rehabilitating disturbed areas (Figure 7).

<b>KEY</b>		<b>CONSEQUENCE (C)</b>		
		<b>Low</b> <i>Little to no impact</i>	<b>Medium</b> <i>Medium term -ve impact</i>	<b>High</b> <i>Irreversible or long term -ve impact</i>
<i>Critical Risk</i>				
<i>High Risk</i>				
<i>Moderate Risk</i>				
<i>Low Risk</i>				
<b>LIKELIHOOD (L)</b>	<b>High</b> <i>&gt;75% Chance event will occur in life of plan</i>	4	7	9
	<b>Medium</b> <i>25% &lt;&gt; 75% Chance event will occur in life of plan</i>	2	5	8
	<b>Low</b> <i>&lt;25% Chance event will occur in life of plan</i>	1	3	6

Figure 7 Environment Risk Assessment Matrix

#### 4.13 Emergency Procedures and Incident Reporting (Environmental)

In the case of a significant incident occurring on the Westminster Project as a result of undertaking the exploration program outlined above the activities will cease immediately.

As soon as practicable after the operator for an exploration project becomes aware of the occurrence of a significant incident on the site, the operator will notify the Head of the Department of Mining Performance of the Northern Territory Department of Resources of the occurrence. The operator will also give the Head of the NT Department of Resources written confirmation of the occurrence as soon as practicable after the notification.

The immediate area of the environmental incident will be cordoned off. A full investigation will be undertaken to determine the cause and what remedial action is required.

Advice will be taken from the Department of Resources on when activities can be resumed.



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#### **4.14 Environmental Audits and Inspections**

Environmental audits and inspections are carried out at regular intervals to assess the progress of rehabilitation of the sites of exploration activities. At the commencement of each field season a review is conducted of progress of the rehabilitation of previous work areas. A photographic record is made of the progress of re-vegetation around each work area, (see Appendix 4 for Ground Disturbance Map).

A field visit of the Westminster Project was completed by representatives of the Department of Resources during March 2010. During the visit rehabilitation was observed on recent drill sites by locally contracted operators. All drill collars were capped.

It was observed that locals from Tennant Creek use bush land on the project area as a dumping site for various types of waste materials.

Truscott plans to erect a fence around the project area to prevent this from happening in the future.

Recommendations made in the report include:

- Continue with rehabilitation of drill sites
- Remove all sample bags
- Cut drill casing below surface
- Plug drill holes Back
- fill sumps Replace
- any top soil

Drill pads from all drilling completed to date been cleaned up with all sample bags removed, holes capped.

#### **4.15 Environmental Performance Reporting**

The progress of re-vegetation of drill sites for all areas unlikely to be reused is reviewed during field activities. Since this survey many other drill pads have been partially reused due to the close spaced nature of resource drilling and thus requiring less clearing and less environmental damage. This same procedure will be used during the 2014-2015 drilling program (Figure 8)



Photo 2 Typical drill pad site prior to clearance for drilling



Photo 3, Used cleared drill pad awaiting rubbish removal that was strewn across the site prior to drilling, a part of the Squatters Camp is seen in the background





Photos 4, Foreground, Drill sites left clear for pad reuse during 2012/2013 drilling



Photo 5, Progress of Re-vegetation of Drill pad sites

Five truck loads of scrap metal and miscellaneous rubbish were removed from MA25952 (Photo 6).



Photo 6, Truck Load of Rubbish. Truscott removed 5 truck loads during 2011-2012



Photo 7, Industrial Waste, Cleared and dumped at local rubbish dump.





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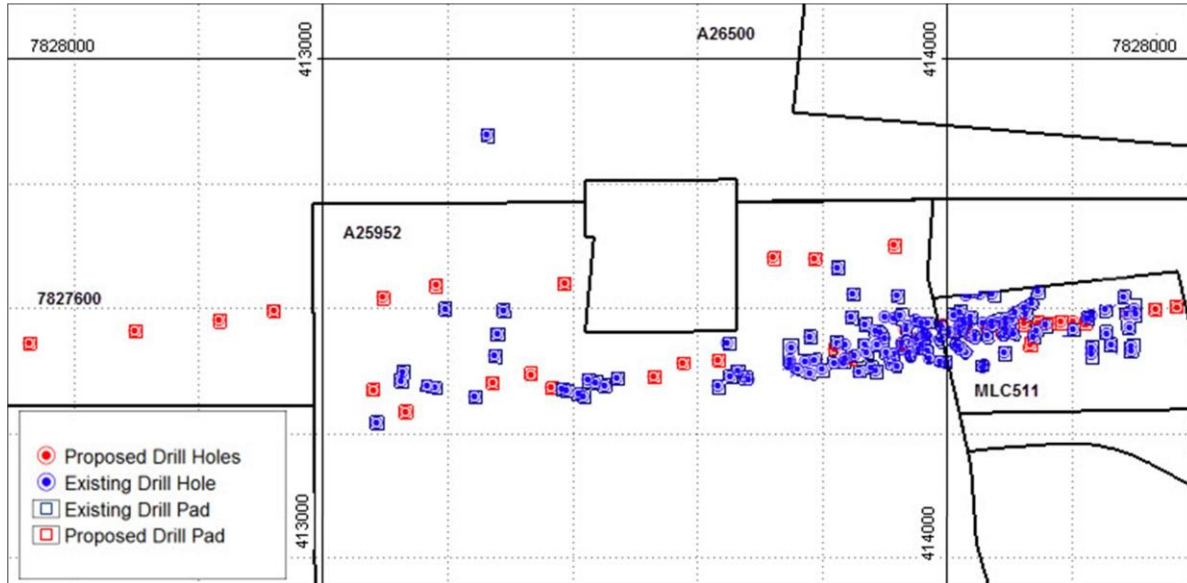



Figure 8 Total Disturbed Areas (larger map Appendix 5)



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## 5 EXPLORATION REHABILITATION

The planned rehabilitation schedule for the 2010 – 2011 Westminster Project Work Program is outlined in the table below.

**Table 7 Westminster Project 2010 – 2014 Work Program Rehabilitation Schedule**

Disturbance	Rehabilitation Activities	Schedule (Timing)	Closure Objectives / Targets	Monitoring Techniques
Drill holes	Holes capped Plugged	Completion of Hole Completion of program	All holes plugged/capped and stable/safe prior to end of program.	Inspection of holes to be undertaken at start of next field season/within six months to ensure no hole failures. Remediation to be undertaken at inspection if necessary.
Drill pads	Rubbish removed Ground scarified Top soil re-spread	Completion of Hole Completion of program	All drill pads cleared of rubbish and commence re-vegetation prior to end of program	Inspection of drill pad to be undertaken at start of next field season/within six months to ensure no rubbish or rutting. Remediation to be undertaken at inspection if necessary
Sumps	Filled in	Completion of program	All sumps dry and filled in and made safe prior to end of program	Inspection sumps to be undertaken at start of next field season/within six months to ensure no slumping. Remediation to be undertaken at inspection if necessary




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Costeans	NA	NA	NA	NA
Bulk sample pits	NA	NA	NA	NA
Tracks / Gridlines	Pegs removed Scarified Top soil Re-spread	Completion of program	All tracks clear of rubbish and commence re-vegetation prior to end of program	Inspection of tracks undertaken at start of next field season/within six months to ensure no rutting. Remediation to be undertaken at inspection if necessary
Sample bags	Removed	Completion of program	All sample bags and rubbish and commence re-vegetation prior to end of program	Inspection of sample bags localities to be undertaken to ensure no rubbish remains. Remediation to be undertaken at inspection if necessary
Camp	NA	NA	NA	NA

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### 5.1 Costing of Closure Activities

The cost for closure the planned activities at Westminster is calculated as per the Department Security Calculation spreadsheet (See Appendix 5)

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**Table 9 Westminster Project 2014-2015 Security Calculations**

Table 9 reflects the total cost of rehabilitation, being the sum of the outstanding areas to be rehabilitated and the proposed areas of disturbance during the next 12 months. In general project rehabilitation costs are lower than industry average due to the close location of the project to the town site. The close proximity to the town site means that all machinery and operating costs carry no mobilization and demobilization overheads and operating costs are also reduced by the zero travel time components.

It is noted that Truscott's estimate for the total cost of rehabilitation including the contingency amount is \$48,695.50, and the Northern Territory government currently holds a rehabilitation bond for the amount of \$50,658.00. At the time of this report Truscott has one building on the Mining Lease MLC511 it is estimated that the removal of this building will cost \$5000.00 (see Table 10 Appendix 5).



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## **6 PERFORMANCE OBJECTIVES**

Truscott's main performance is to take actions that limit local residents from dumping domestic and industrial rubbish on areas of rehabilitation and on the site in general. The action to be taken is to erect a safety/environmental fence over a distance of approximately 2km along the boundary closest to the town site. It is hoped that this action will take place within the year. The person responsible for this action will be Truscott's Managing Director Mr Peter N Smith.

Other environmental monitoring such as weed control, rehabilitation, rubbish collection and keeping an eye open for any rare or endangered species both plant and animal that possibly might occur within Tenement boundaries will continue as usual.

Ivan Henderson

## **APPENDICES**

1. 2014 to 2015 Drilling Information
2. Westminster Location
3. Site Layout Map
4. Ground Disturbance Map
5. Client Security Calculation Sheet
6. Heritage Register Location for Westminster Project
7. AAPA certificates for MLC511 and A25352
8. Authorisation for Application & Nomination for Operator Forms