

INFORMATION SHEET – REHABILITATION

Navarre has a legal obligation to fully rehabilitate any impact to the environment as a consequence of its mineral exploration activities.

Navarre has recently executed a Memorandum of Understanding with Project Platypus to assist with its rehabilitation responsibilities. This will involve seeking advice and working with an independent, qualified environmental professional. Navarre will also support Landcare in its conservation activities across other areas important to the wider community.

Prior to drilling of an exploration site, a photographic record is taken and any significant vegetation is identified and fenced off.

The following rehabilitation activities are undertaken immediately after the completion of drilling:

- Backfill the hole with surplus drill material;
- Remove poly pipe or cut below ground level and insert a hole plug;
- Backfill hole and mound with surplus material to allow for settling to the original surface level;
- Mark hole with dumpy peg/pin tag/ wooden stake if required for later survey pick-up;
- Restore original land contours of drill site;
- Remove all plastic sheets, foreign material and samples and dispose of in an approved waste facility (re-use if possible);
- Rake surrounding leaf litter / grass over disturbed site. Consider random placement of sticks and small logs to resemble pre-drill condition;
- Consider shallow ripping of the site and associated access tracks (with light machinery if required) as per agreement with landholder;
- If required, apply seed to achieved desired rehabilitation outcome (e.g. pasture, crop, native seed) as per agreement with landholder;
- Take photographic record of site / access tracks immediately before and after rehabilitation (from same position as pre-drilling photos if possible);
- Completion of an Environmental Activities Report (template attached); and
- Audit, including photographic record, in 6 and 12 months for any subsidence.

More information: Code of Practice for Mineral Exploration Part C - 26.
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