

Community Consultation Feedback

Lake Maitland Uranium Project Stakeholder Response Report

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Mega Uranium is pleased to present feedback from the first stage of community consultations for the Lake Maitland Uranium Project (LMUP). As part of our Stakeholder Engagement Program, Mega is committed to building and maintaining relationships throughout the lifetime of the LMUP.

Between August and November 2010, we consulted with a wide range of stakeholders. Our first coordinated visits were to communities nearest to the site, to introduce the project, meet with stakeholders, gather key areas of interest and provide responses.

This Stakeholder Response Report is part of that commitment. Here you can review your questions and see how we responded, find out what other stakeholders had to say and think more about how you might want to participate in the project as further consultations are planned during 2011.

Open community meetings were held in Leonora, Laverton and Wiluna. A separate community consultation meeting was also held for Lake Maitland traditional owners, including many who have been involved in cultural heritage surveys at Lake Maitland. We have also met with non-government organisations (NGOs) including key conservation groups and anti-nuclear groups.

Questions and comments raised during the consultation meetings were addressed by the LMUP team with information that was available at the time. Since the consultations more up to date information has become available and some responses in this report have been added to.

Environmental investigations and studies are still underway and more detailed information on the LMUP will be included in the Environmental Review and Management Programme (ERMP), scheduled for public review in 2011.

The range of questions raised during the consultation meetings have been grouped into the following broad themes:

- Uranium, including Sale and Export
- Radiation
- Transport
- Approvals
- Mine Planning and Operations
- Indigenous issues, including Heritage and Bush Tucker
- Environment
- Closure and Future Land Use
- Community Engagement and Community Benefits

Who came along to the Lake Maitland consultations?

- Local residents of Leonora, Laverton and Wiluna
- Traditional owners
- Pastoralists
- Local police officers
- Shire councillors
- Shire CEOs
- Native title representative bodies
- Mine workers
- Local business people
- Youth workers
- TAFE lecturers
- NGO representatives

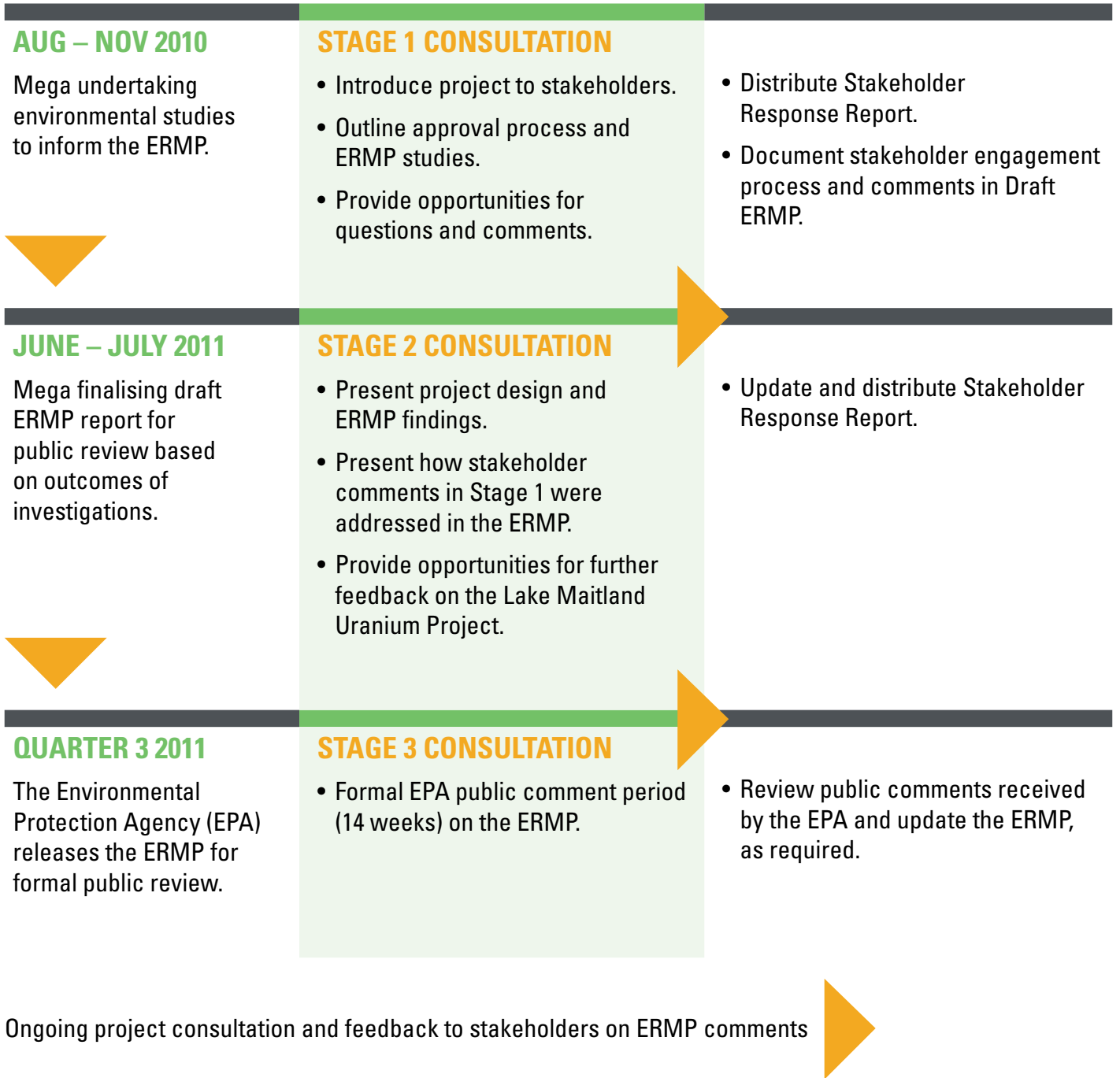


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would like to say **"thank you"** to all the people who took time out from their busy days and evenings to meet with us. We look forward to seeing you all again in 2011.

Stakeholder Engagement Process



Uranium, including Sale and Export

Stakeholder Questions	Mega's feedback
What is uranium used for?	The uranium produced in Australia can only be sold or exported to countries which use it to generate electricity in civil nuclear power stations or for other civil purposes. Australian uranium goes through a series of additional processes in overseas facilities, which further treat the material, before it is suitable for use in a nuclear energy facility.
Who will Mega sell the product to?	Mega can only sell or export the product uranium oxide concentrate (UOC) to countries which have signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, have a Bilateral Safeguards Agreement with Australia, and have in place a protocol to allow regulator inspections of their nuclear facilities. These countries guarantee to use our uranium only for peaceful purposes. The sale or export of uranium is very strictly and tightly controlled and regulated. Mega has Japanese partners for the LMUP who own and operate civilian nuclear power stations that produce electricity. They aim to secure a supply of uranium for their power stations into the future, and being part of the LMUP is part of their strategy to achieve this.
How many uranium mines are there in Australia?	There are currently three operating uranium mines, which are in South Australia and the Northern Territory.
As a Canadian company, could Mega be taken over by a Chinese or Indian company, countries which both have nuclear weapons?	The export of uranium from Australian mines is strictly controlled and regulated by the Australian Government. Any company from any country producing uranium in this country cannot sell or export the product for anything other than the generation of power or for other civil purposes and they have to adhere to the Australian Government regulations.
The State Government has allowed uranium mining, what happens if the Greens have control of the Senate and turn around and say no more uranium mines?	Mega is operating within the State and Federal approvals and regulatory systems currently in place. The State Government has lifted its policy restrictions on uranium mines in WA and Mega is pursuing the appropriate processes to have the project assessed by both State and Federal regulators.
How much does uranium sell for?	A lot of the data on uranium pricing is not freely available because it is sold under confidential long-term contracts, but there is a uranium spot market and the current price is about US\$66 a pound (as at 10 January 2011).
Are Mega's joint venture partners your end customers?	If Mega's Japanese Partners earn their rights and a joint venture is formed, they are entitled to a certain proportion of the product and are the end users. They want to secure a long term supply of uranium for their own use.
Does Mega hope for a policy change on uranium mining in Queensland?	We are currently working within legislation in Queensland, which allows for uranium exploration. We will wait and see if there is a policy change in the future.
How does the Kintyre Rocks relate to the Cameco Kintyre Rocks?	Mega's Kintyre Rocks Project is adjacent to Cameco's Kintyre Project. It is separate from the Cameco and is an early exploration site at this stage.
Will Mega explore Kintyre Rocks and then sell it to Cameco?	The project at Kintyre Rocks is still very much a greenfields exploration site. It is too early to say where the work there will take us.
How seriously do you take all the downstream issues as far as nuclear power, the problems of storage of the inevitable end products of nuclear power and nuclear weapons? Does this side worry you at all?	Mega works within the Australian legislative framework. Currently the legislation allows uranium mining to progress. From a waste point of view there is international consensus on how it should be handled.
The other problem for your industry is the example of uranium mining in Australia. Hopefully we've learned from these examples. I am not convinced the State Government is on top of this, it is a new industry.	Mega is committed to operating a mine which is safe and has the least possible environmental impact. We will be accountable to the regulators and our stakeholders on this.

Approvals

Questions	Responses
How are the talks with the Government going?	We are regularly consulting with the State and Federal Governments about the LMUP and they have advised us on the required approvals process. Our timelines show that this process will take until the middle of 2012.
Is the State Government the main hurdle?	Mega is dealing with both State and Federal Governments at the same time. The ERMP goes to the State Government first and then the Federal Government. We are also developing good relationships with local governments close to the project and along the transport route.
How about your competitors, there is a race on to get a mine operating isn't there?	For us there is no race. We want to make sure we get the project right. We share information and have an amicable relationship with the other uranium mining proponents, especially on issues of mutual interest such as transport.
What about your investors, how is the money looking at the moment?	From Mega's point of view we want to make sure the project is economically, environmentally, socially and technically acceptable before we decide to construct and mine.

Radiation

Questions	Responses
How radioactive is the ore when it is mined?	The ore varies in grade up to a maximum of about 0.2% uranium and our initial monitoring shows that radiation levels are low and manageable. Mining the ore will require the implementation of a radiation management plan which will aim to minimise radiation levels in the workplace and the environment.
How is the radioactivity measured?	There are a variety of instruments used to measure radioactivity. The purpose of these instruments is to determine radiation levels and monitor exposure of workers.
What are the radiation levels before and after mining?	The radiation levels in the area after mine closure are expected to be similar to or lower than the radiation levels before mining commences. We are currently measuring the baseline radiation levels in the project area so the natural radiation levels can be compared to the radiation levels after mining is completed.
Will radiation have an impact on workers?	We will implement a radiation management plan which will ensure radiation levels are kept low and include ongoing monitoring of radiation exposure to our employees and the environment. More details will be presented in the ERMP.
Will there be a radiation monitoring station in Wiluna?	Wiluna is over 100kms from Lake Maitland and well beyond any area of influence of the proposed operations at Lake Maitland. We are however are collecting baseline data at a number of locations around the project site and at Barwidgee station, which is approximately 20 km from the project site. This baseline data will be utilised in an ongoing radiation monitoring program during the proposed operations at Lake Maitland, to demonstrate that radiation management practices are being successful in ensuring that radiation levels remain low.

Background environmental radiation is being assessed on an ongoing basis to establish baseline radiation measurements.

Transport

Questions	Responses
Will the trucks go down the main street of Leonora?	Our preferred transport route is along the Goldfields Highway, which passes through Leonora. We estimate that three trucks per month would be required to transport our product during daylight hours only.
What are the dangers if there is a truck roll-over?	<p>The transport of uranium is very closely regulated. The product will be packaged in 205 litre sealed drums and secured to the inside of a shipping container. An emergency response plan will be developed for product transport, which will be focused on the protection of people and the environment.</p> <p><i>Uranium Ore Concentrate (UOC) does not burn or dissolve readily in water. It is a heavy powder that is not easily dispersed by the wind and it has low levels of radiation.</i></p> <p><i>In the unlikely event that a truck roll-over or similar incident causes a loss of containment, wearing simple protective equipment, such as gloves, glasses and a dust mask is all that is generally required to clean up a spill.</i></p>
Isn't the risk increased by trucking it nearly 5000km?	<p>Transport options are limited. This is because only the ports in Adelaide and Darwin hold appropriate operating licences for handling uranium.</p> <p><i>UOC has been transported safely in Australia for more than 40 years, over hundreds of thousands of kilometres, by road and rail, without any incident that seriously affected anyone's health or safety or caused environmental damage.</i></p>
What sort of security is on the transport route?	<p>The product is sealed in drums, which are strapped into shipping containers, that are then locked with a bolt seal.</p> <p>The trucks carrying the product will travel in convoy to Adelaide and will only stop for limited periods for refreshment breaks. There will always be someone in attendance at the trucks during stops and the trucks will be in constant communications with Lake Maitland. Transport practices are heavily regulated in Australia and Mega will have to demonstrate to the Australian Government that adequate security and emergency response plans are in place.</p>
Will you transport the uranium north through Wiluna or south to Kalgoorlie?	Our preferred option is to transport the product to Kalgoorlie via Leinster and Leonora. We have commenced a transport study in collaboration with Toro Energy which is looking at trucking the product from the mine site to the port facility at Adelaide.
Will you have to suppress dust all the way to Kalgoorlie?	There will not be any need for dust suppression on the transport route. This is because the product is packed into drums on site, the drums are sealed and they are then strapped into shipping containers. Those containers are locked before they are trucked from the site.

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Mine Planning and Operations

Questions	Responses
What is the operational life of the mine?	Mega expects the mine to operate for approximately 10 years.
What level of security will be in place at the site?	We will have a duty of care to staff, contractors and any members of the public who visit the site making sure all appropriate safety and security measures are in place. The various security options are currently being assessed. As part of the approvals required for the project we do need to demonstrate to the Australian Government that we have adequate levels of security in place for both production and transport of our product.
What chemicals are used in the processing and will they remain in the tailings?	The process is known as alkaline tank leaching which requires chemical reagents to leach out the uranium. Some of the chemicals will be carried through into the tailings. We are carrying out geochemical studies to assess how the tailings will behave in the tailings storage facility. <i>The main reagents used in the process are flocculent, sodium carbonate, sodium bicarbonate, caustic soda and hydrogen peroxide.</i>
Is the process a 100 per cent recovery rate?	The process recovers somewhere between 80-90% of uranium from the ore.
The prevailing winds are from the east to the west, how will that affect the location of the accommodation camp?	The final location of infrastructure like the accommodation camp is still being decided. The results of the environmental studies, risk assessments, air modelling and other information will inform these decisions and be presented in the ERMP.
Will Mega be looking to mine in any of those outer exploration licences?	Our present focus is at Lake Maitland. We will look south and north of the proposed project site, but we have not had the opportunity to drill in those places yet. <i>Mega would need to seek separate environmental approval from the State and Federal Governments if we decided to mine in any of the outer exploration areas. The approvals process would probably be very similar to that which we are currently going through for the LMUP.</i>
Where will staff fly into?	The access road to the mine is currently through Leinster and the current plan is to fly staff into Leinster. The option of flying staff to the Bronzewing Gold Mine airstrip will also be considered.
Will accommodation be provided for the construction phase?	There will be accommodation required for up to 450 people during the construction phase and a permanent accommodation camp for approximately 180 during the operational phase.
How far will the mining camp be from the processing plant?	About 4 km.
During the life of the mine are people going to be excluded from the site?	We will certainly allow people to visit the operations. Like any mine site and production facility, visits will be closely supervised for safety reasons. If people want to come on to the land it will be a case of talking to the Site Manager and making those arrangements.
Can you tell us about your plans for Barwidgee Station?	The station is currently operated by a pastoralist and will be until at least December 2011. There is currently a requirement for us to continue using Barwidgee Station for pastoral purposes. Mega is open to suggestions from traditional owners about what might happen with the property. This might include opportunities for the traditional landowner group to take over the lease of the station.
Is the test pit trial going ahead at the moment?	The test pit program has been completed. It confirmed that the ore body is shallow and that there is less groundwater to manage than we had anticipated. The ground conditions are also as expected, confirming that the mining method envisaged will be achievable. In fact the test pit program has helped us to better understand geological and environmental conditions at the site.

We are working with traditional owners to ensure that the gathering and use of bush tucker and traditional medicine is understood and managed by Mega in the Lake Maitland region.

Indigenous, including Heritage and Bush Tucker

Questions	Responses
What will be the effects on bush food?	One of the first things required is to understand the current effects of naturally occurring radiation on bush tucker and then to analyse any potential effects that might occur through the mining process. This will then assist in formulating a management plan to minimise any potential effects. Further details will be provided in the ERMP.
The Mt Joel heritage site – will it be protected? Concern about mulgara and little turtles between the Lake and Mt Joel.	The mulgara have been identified in fauna surveys on neighbouring properties. They are part of ongoing studies and will be included in fauna management plans. There will be no direct impact on the Mt Joel heritage site due to its distance from Lake Maitland. We will however include it in the heritage management plan for the LMUP as it is a significant site for traditional owners.
A lake area is a natural dreaming track.	We are consulting with the traditional owners of the area to make sure all heritage areas and sites of significance have been identified.
Is the land used by indigenous groups?	The land is used by Indigenous groups but not on a regular or permanent basis. We are consulting with traditional owners about their use of the land so that heritage and culture is protected. We are also looking for ways to provide opportunities for traditional owners and local Indigenous people who might want to be trained, employed or engaged as contractors at the mine.
What opportunities have been made available to Indigenous groups near uranium mines in Canada?	There has been employment of Indigenous people over a number of generations, contributing significantly to the industry.
Is there a native title or a claim over this area, if so are you working with the claimants?	There is no native title claim at this stage but there are some potential claimants and we are working with them. Mega is providing assistance to the claimant group.
Are any of the traditional owners living near the site or have they moved away?	They have moved away. We understand that most of the group is living and working in the Goldfields region.
Has Mega communicated with Indigenous families/groups connected to Lake Maitland?	We are communicating and engaging regularly with traditional owners for the area. This group were identified at a very early stage and have been involved in heritage surveys and other work on site.
Aboriginal people are opposed to uranium mining.	Mega respects your views and opinions but we believe the views of Indigenous people cannot be assumed. We have engaged with a range of Aboriginal people, with a small percentage being opposed to uranium mining and others indicating support. We are committed to engaging with all our stakeholders and addressing their questions and concerns.
Are you working with Central Desert Native Title Services (CDNTS)?	CDNTS were engaged earlier in the life of the LMUP and assisted in identifying the traditional owner group. The claimant group has since appointed their own representation to take forward their claim.
Have you envisaged what sort of jobs Aboriginal people might be doing?	We carried out a scoping survey of Aboriginal people living in communities near the project to determine what skills they had and the types of jobs they might like to do. We are looking at working collaboratively to identify opportunities to employ people at the site, which may include rehabilitation and ongoing management of the land after closure. We have an Indigenous Steering Committee, chaired by Warren Mundine, who is helping us with the direction of this.
For us as Indigenous people it is the cultural aspects about the management that we take very seriously. Our people live for the land, we hunt, we camp. Spiritually and physically we talk with the country. That is an issue in itself in terms of five years from now or 10 years from now.	Mega shares your concerns about all those things. We are committed to engaging Indigenous people, including the traditional owners for the Lake Maitland area and other local Indigenous people. Cultural heritage surveys over the mining lease have commenced and are ongoing, and surveys about bush tucker and any potential impacts are underway. We are also committed to building partnerships with local Indigenous people that will see some significant benefits from the development of any mine. We will also plan to discuss with traditional owners the long term management and use of site after mine closure and rehabilitation.

Environment

Questions	Responses
The project is in the middle of a lake, how will water issues be handled?	The Lake is salty and dry most of the year but there are times it can become inundated after heavy rainfall. We are currently undertaking a range of studies to assess aspects such as flooding and sediment management, with the aim of ensuring that we can mine safely when inundation occurs.
How will you handle a flood?	Mega will plan for a range of flood scenarios and how operations would have to be managed if flooding occurs during operations. These will be presented in the ERMP.
How will you handle potential overflow of the tailings dams?	Potential overflow of the tailings dams will also form part of the studies underway. We will have a management plan to deal with this type of event.
What depth is the water table and at what depth is the uranium?	The water table is one to two metres from the surface, the uranium occurs on average, between two and five metres from the surface but in some limited places is 10 metres from the surface.
Is there any chance of tailings contaminating the water table?	Studies are currently collecting data on things such as groundwater, surface water, soils and tailings. Management plans will be presented in the ERMP outlining how any potential impacts will be avoided and managed.
What happens with the overburden and rehabilitation?	The tailings and overburden will be progressively put back into mined pits. Our rehabilitation objective is to return the landform to as close as possible to its pre-mine state.
Can you recycle the water used for de-watering?	The Lake water is extremely salty. One potential process option can use saline water, the other process can not. There may be an option to recycle water but we are still investigating the best process to use.
How does the lake drain water?	Initial studies suggest that groundwater moves from the lake system very slowly, if at all, and that surface water generally ponds and evaporates. Surface water drainage from the Lake will only occur during a very large rainfall event.
What will happen to the deeper groundwater systems and natural soaks in the area?	Extensive groundwater studies are being undertaken to understand shallow and deep groundwater systems. The ERMP will detail the results of these studies along with proposed management plans should any potential impacts be identified.
How will the project use water?	We are conscious that water use is a key issue not only for us but for other mining companies and people in the community. Mega will keep water use to a minimum, through using water sources responsibly and by recycling as much as possible. Our activities regarding water will be closely monitored by the Department of Water. The quantities of water used for uranium mining are comparable to other forms of mining.
Do you have any plans to desalinate water?	Desalination is not something we are considering, primarily because the process requires massive amounts of energy.
How much water will be used in the process, government regulators seem to give mining companies preferential treatment over agricultural uses?	Project water requirements are currently being assessed. An application will be made to government to extract water, which will be assessed under the relevant approval process. Other than the use of groundwater for stock purposes, there are no other agricultural users of water in the vicinity of Lake Maitland.
How do you stop contaminants getting into groundwater?	We will be looking at any interactions between the tailings and groundwater and will be able to present the results of those studies in the ERMP. The process plant will be fully bundled to minimise the potential for contaminants reaching groundwater.
Do you know about the recharge rate of the groundwater?	That is part of our groundwater studies that are happening at the moment, including looking at the local drawdown from water extraction and mine dewatering. All those studies have been going for over 12 months and Mega will be able to provide more details in the ERMP.

Environment (cont.)

Questions	Responses
When you put the tailings back in the pit, is it compacted down?	We are looking at ways to physically manage the tailings as well as chemically manage the tailings. Consolidation of the tailings is important to ensure there will be a stable post-mining land form.
Are you going to line the tailings with something?	The mined pits, likely to be used for tailings storage, sit above a thick layer of clay. This clay should act as a natural liner. We have also found so far that groundwater pressure is towards the Lake, which makes it less likely potential contaminants will flow away from the tailings storage areas into the broader environment.
How will you isolate the tailings? A minimum of 10,000 years has been enforced at the Ranger Mine in the NT?	Mega will be establishing closure criteria for the site as part of the preparation of the Rehabilitation and Closure Plan for the project. This Plan will have to meet the requirements of the EPA and the Department of Mines and Petroleum if the LMUP is to be approved.
What is Mega doing to address dust management and air quality control? What are the risks of dust and where will dust go if the wind blows?	We are currently undertaking air monitoring and weather monitoring programs across the site and regionally so that we can better understand the prevailing wind directions and background levels of dust. This information will be presented in the ERMP and it will be used to assess the mining activities that may produce dust and to develop a dust management plan to manage any potentially adverse impacts. A range of dust suppression measures could be adopted, including: water sprays and water trucks; the use of binding agents; and enclosing some parts of the process.
Will there be atmospheric inversion occurring on the site?	Air quality monitoring and modeling being undertaken as part of the ERMP will assess whether or not inversions will occur at the site and their frequency.
How can you really be sure about the wind and weather patterns?	Mega has a weather monitoring station at the site and assesses data from other sources including pastoral stations and the airstrips at Leinster and Wiluna. We will be compiling that data and assimilating it with historical weather data.
Has there been any noticeable change in climate from that data?	We have not assessed the data for climate change indicators but we will consider climate change in our impact assessment for the project.
We are interested in how stygofauna evolves in a radioactive environment naturally and in your studies of both stygofauna and trogafauna?	Stygofauna and troglofauna studies are underway and will be presented in the ERMP.

Extensive groundwater studies are being undertaken to understand shallow and deep groundwater systems across the Lake Maitland site.

Closure and Future Land Use

Questions	Responses
<p>We still live on our land and we will always be here. We keep the shops, service station and the pubs going – we have nowhere else to go, this is our country.</p>	<p>The LMUP has about a 10-year life. One of the things Mega will be doing is to develop a rehabilitation and closure plan that goes well beyond the finish of any mine. A mine will not obtain approval unless that plan can show it will be rehabilitated to an acceptable level.</p>
<p>We have seen animals perishing at disused mines because they have come in looking for water. We need Mega to do better.</p>	<p>The LMUP involves very shallow surface mining. Mega plans to leave the site in a very similar land form to that existing before any mining. As a result, there are unlikely to be areas at the site, such as open pits, that could become a trap for animals. We will consider including this issue in the closure criteria to be developed as part of the rehabilitation and closure plan for the LMUP.</p>
<p>What is going to be left behind, what are future generations going to be left with?</p>	<p>We are committed to rehabilitating the land to return it as closely as possible to the way and condition it was before a mine commenced. Any mine will be developed, operated and closed in a manner which is environmentally, technically, economically and socially acceptable.</p>
<p>What makes you say that your mine is not going to cause any harm? We have seen pictures of other uranium mines and it is a mess. Are we going to have something like Chernobyl?</p>	<p>Since uranium was first mined in Australia in the 1950's, the modern uranium industry has improved standards of operation, and mines in the twenty first century operate according to leading practice. Mega is committed to consistently applying leading practice to ensure continuous improvement to operational practice.</p>
<p>People remember the Maralinga testing and the sickness of grandparents, why is this different?</p>	<p>Mega will protect its workers, the environment and the general public from any potential adverse exposure to radiation. Health and safety is a key priority for us. Radiation levels associated with the LMUP will be very low in comparison to the levels that would have been experienced during the testing of nuclear weapons at Maralinga.</p>
<p>Will Barwidgee still operate as a pastoral station?</p>	<p>Barwidgee Station is a pastoral lease and is required by legislation to be operated as such, unless the approval of the Pastoral Lands Board is given to other uses.</p>

Community Engagement and Community Benefits

Questions	Responses
What kind of relationships are you going to have? We want to sit down and say what role can we have in the project. Is there a way we can get involved in rehabilitation and all those things?	This first stage of stakeholder engagement is really about formally initiating those relationships. Mega is committed to developing strong and productive relationships with the communities close to the mine and those who might have an interest in what we are doing. We want everyone to have the same access to information and we want to hear about what you think. Where there are opportunities for local people to be involved with what happens at the LMUP, we will be encouraging that to occur.
What will be the benefits for local communities?	Part of our stakeholder engagement process is to learn about the things that are important to you. Mega is conducting a socio-economic impact assessment so we can analyse the potential impacts on the community and work out ways to maximise positive impacts and minimise any negative impacts.
Has there been any consultation with the community at Parkeston?	The proposed Parkeston facility is an option for handling the transfer of freight from road to rail through Kalgoorlie. It would be a common user freight facility, which is currently proposed as a City of Kalgoorlie Boulder project. At this stage Mega is watching with interest to see if the facility is likely to proceed.
Would Mega consider establishing a community fund like BHP and Minara have done?	We are keen to continue contributing to local communities. We will consider such options if the LMUP proceeds to the operational phase.
What other stakeholders are involved?	Mega is talking to a whole range of people including: State, Federal and Local Government; traditional owners; business people; pastoralists; the general public, and NGOs.
Are there opportunities for local businesses to take up opportunities with Mega?	We have established a database of local service providers which will be used by our staff as the need arises. If any local business providers would like to be included on that database they can contact us directly. We have already been using the services of some local businesses during our exploration and test pit program activities at the LMUP.
Wiluna has a Regional Partnership Agreement (RPA) operating in the community. It might be a place for people to find out about work and build those relationships.	Mega supports the RPA structure and is a current industry partner. We are prepared to work with the current RPA programs to share information with people at the community level.
We would like to see Mega make real contributions to the Wiluna community, through collaboration with community people.	We are already looking at ways to contribute to communities located near the LMUP. <i>As a member of the Wiluna RPA we are already working with a wide range of stakeholders to establish how we can collaborate for the benefit of the community.</i>
Preparing the indigenous community to be work ready is a major challenge in Wiluna. Would Mega support the TAFE to help young people to understand the full range of employment options available to them ?	We are interested in supporting local programs to assist in the education, training and employment of local people.
The Aboriginal Health Service in Wiluna currently serves all the mining companies in the Wiluna Shire. The Service would be happy to talk to Mega about providing a medical service for Lake Maitland.	We would be happy to talk further about this opportunity.

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Location Map

