

Landholder Guide

Land Access for Field Investigations

The Gonneville Project

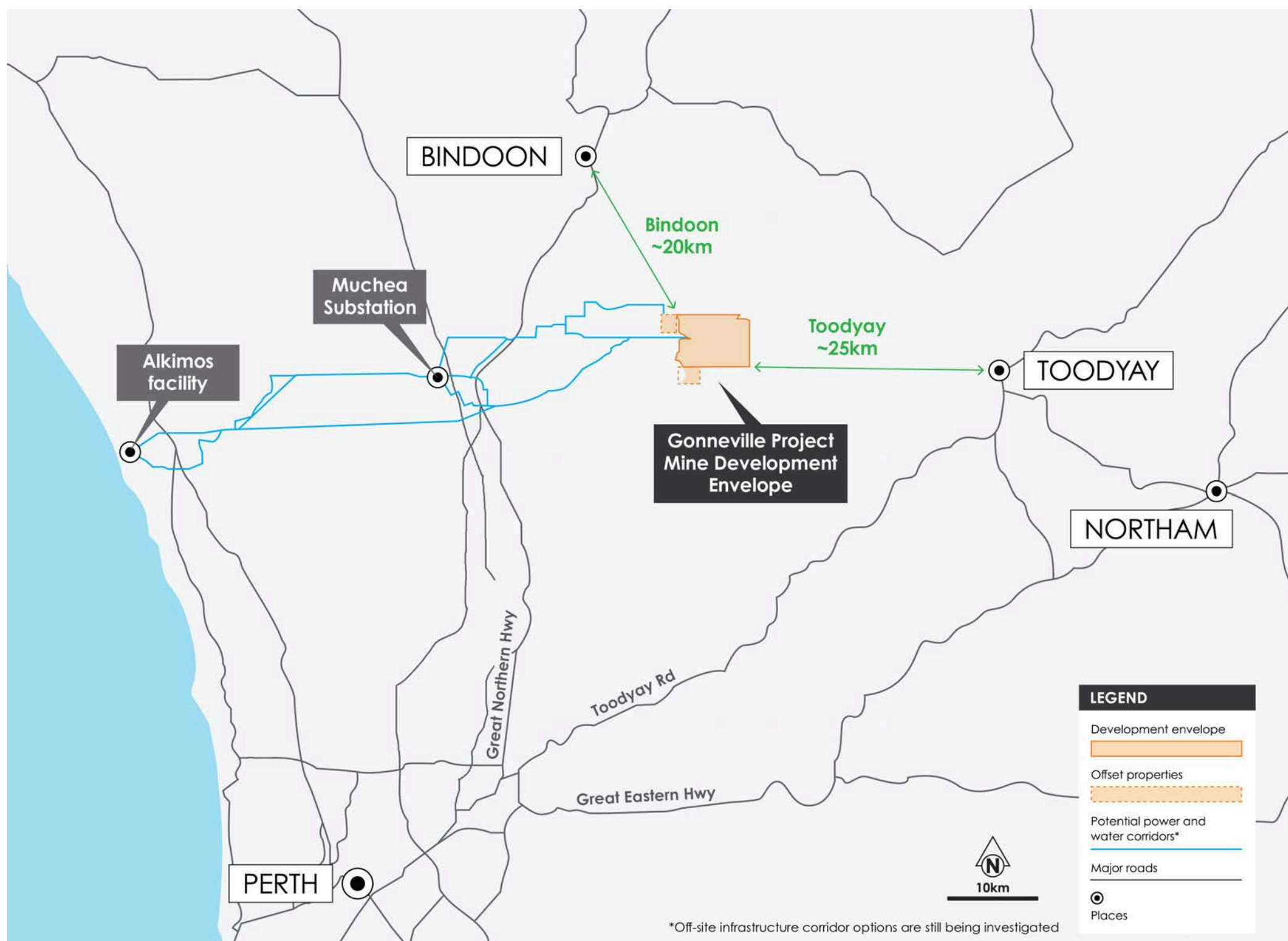
This document provides information about land access for field investigations and surveys for landholders on the proposed water and power infrastructure corridor options for the Gonneville Project. Chalice is committed to working with impacted landholders to minimise disruption to their property, operations and if required provide payment for field investigations.

About Gonneville

The Gonneville Project is a critical minerals mine development located on Chalice-owned farmland, approximately 70 km north-east of Perth in the Wheatbelt region. The Project hosts a new deposit of palladium, platinum, nickel, copper and cobalt. These are critical minerals essential for global urbanisation and technologies that will help address climate change.

The Gonneville Project includes off-site infrastructure corridors for a water pipeline and power line. Multiple routes are being investigated in consultation with Water Corporation, Western Power and other stakeholders. Chalice is conducting a Pre-Feasibility Study (PFS) for the Project, which includes detailed investigations into environmental impacts.

If Chalice is successful in gaining all required government approvals, it is estimated that construction would start in approximately 2027.



Nickel & Cobalt



- Electric vehicles
- Electronic devices
- Batteries

Copper



- Solar panels
- Wind turbines
- Smart phones and laptops

Palladium & Platinum



- Medical devices
- Pollution control devices
- Green hydrogen

Acknowledgement of Country

Chalice acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the land of which we work. We recognise their continuing connection to the land, waters and culture. We pay our respects to their Elders past and present.

Project Investigations and Approvals



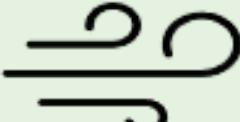

Before development, Chalice must receive the approval of State and Commonwealth governments through a comprehensive environmental approvals process.

As such, Chalice is required to undertake field investigations, including environmental surveys, on land identified along potential infrastructure corridors. In accordance with State government guidelines the environmental investigations are scheduled to take place in Spring, between September to November 2025.

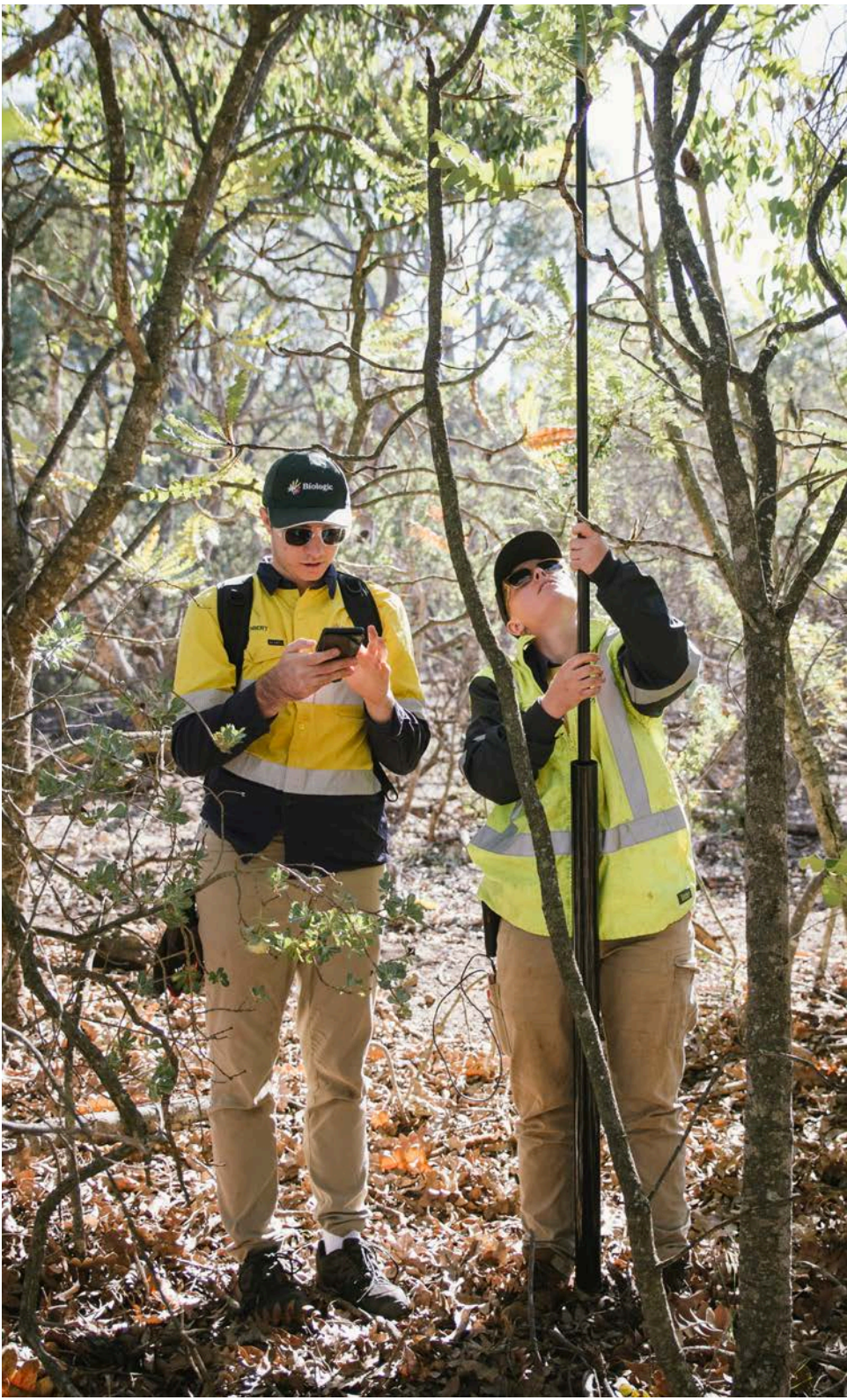
We are committed to thoroughly identifying potential impacts of the project including land use, environment and Aboriginal cultural heritage. Information provided by landholders and gathered through field investigations on private land is important to the planning and design of the Gonneville Project.

How are the impacts assessed?

The State environmental assessment process uses ‘Environmental Factors’ as a system for assessing potential impacts of a project. There are 14 environmental factors, organised into themes. The preliminary environmental factors the Gonneville Project will be assessed against are:

 LAND	<p>Flora and Vegetation Potential disturbance and impact on plants and vegetation types</p> <p>Landforms Potential impacts to distinctive physical landforms</p> <p>Terrestrial Environmental Quality Potential landscape and soil quality impacts</p> <p>Terrestrial Fauna Impacts on animals including habitat and biodiversity impacts</p>
 WATER	<p>Inland Waters (surface and groundwater) Hydrology and water quality</p>
 AIR	<p>Air Quality Potential emissions from the mine</p> <p>Greenhouse Gas Emissions Potential emissions and reduction opportunities</p>
 PEOPLE	<p>Social Surroundings Impacts including visual amenity, noise, heritage</p>

Since 2020 Chalice has undertaken extensive field studies to understand the environmental considerations of the Gonneville Project area.



Fauna surveys being conducted at The Gonneville Project, 2023

The Gonneville Project Timeline



Landholder Communication and Engagement

Commitment to Landholders

Chalice recognises the important relationship with landholders in planning and delivering the Gonneville Project. We are committed to ensuring all our interactions are transparent and respectful.

As a landholder on a proposed corridor route, you are a key stakeholder in supporting the delivery of these environmental investigations.

Designated Chalice Landholder Representative

If you are a landholder with a property along a proposed route that may be impacted by field investigations, a dedicated Chalice Landholder Representative (an independent consultant appointed by Chalice), will liaise with you.

Prior to the field investigations your representative will address any questions or concerns with you.

If specific information is required during the investigations, they will communicate your views and preferences to inform planning and route selection.

Access Payment

Where private Landholders grant access for field investigations, an Access Payment will be offered per title surveyed. This will be in recognition of the time involved in facilitating these investigations.

You can request a meeting at a time and place that suits you where the Chalice Landholder Representative will discuss the payment amount and further details. Likewise, the Chalice Landholder Representative may request additional meeting times to finalise the field investigation details.

Request to register your interest

If you would like to know more or register your interest in the Gonneville Project you can contact us directly via:

Email:
community@chalicemining.com

Phone:
0487 371 961
(9am to 4pm weekdays)

In person:
Chalice Toodyay Office
5 Charcoal Lane, Toodyay
(8:30am to 11:30am Thursdays)

Find out more about the project

To receive project updates and Community Newsletters, sign up to the Chalice community mailing list via the QR code below.



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Land Access Steps



Chalice Land Access Protocols outline the principles and procedures that will be followed by Chalice Landholder Representatives and appointed contractors when engaging with landholders and accessing land for field investigations.

Confidentiality

We value the importance of privacy with respect to the information gathered during our activities on private land. Chalice and their appointed contractors will treat all information in relation to the landholder's activities on-site as confidential. Information related to physical, environmental and cultural heritage features of the land will only be utilised to the extent necessary to execute and record the agreed environmental investigations, and to inform subsequent approval processes.

Communication and consultation procedures

A Chalice Landholder Representative will be assigned as the primary contact for private landholders and will be responsible for ensuring that:

- Landholders have a clear and direct line of communication.
- All activities are undertaken in accordance with the Land Access Profile Summary (to be completed upon meeting). These protocols and any further instructions specified by the landholder will apply for access to their property.
- All works are appropriately coordinated to minimise disruption to the landholder's operations and enjoyment of their land, including livestock and cropping practices (where applicable).

Any landholder concerns can be raised directly with the Chalice Landholder Representative for resolution.

Site induction requirements and safe work practices

All Chalice personnel and appointed contractors must complete a briefing process before undertaking agreed activities on each private property.

Chalice personnel and appointed contractors will follow safe work practices, and Chalice policies and procedures at all times.

Access and use of private land

Access to private land will be subject to the following protocols:

- Chalice Landholder Representatives and appointed contractors accessing property will carry identification and will present it upon request.
- Chalice Landholder Representatives and appointed contractors are only permitted to enter land in accordance with and for the purpose specified in the Land Access Profile Summary and corresponding Visitation Notification for the property.
- Chalice will provide written notice to the landholder to access land at least ten (10) business days prior to the intended date of access, along with details of the activities to be carried out.
- The landholder will be contacted 24-28 hours before to confirm land access details or communicate delays. Unforeseen delays must be communicated to the landholder as soon as possible.
- The Chalice Landholder Representative will be present during all visits by the appointed contractors.

When undertaking activities on land, Chalice Landholder Representatives and appointed contractors will:

- Be respectful, courteous and professional in interacting with the landholder and property users.
- Always restrict operations to the agreed work site boundary.
- Not interfere with the landholder's private assets and infrastructure in any way, unless express authorisation has been provided by the landholder.
- Ensure all gates and fences are left in the position in which they were originally found, unless otherwise advised by the landholder.
- Observe safe driving practices, utilise existing roads, tracks and access points where possible, or as agreed.

Environmental management

All Chalice Landholder Representatives and appointed contractors must comply with all applicable environmental and cultural heritage laws and regulations when accessing and undertaking works on land. This includes:

- Complying with any onsite biosecurity procedures required by the landholder such as vehicle wash-downs.
- Minimising disruption to the natural environment and physical features of the land.
- Minimising the risk of site contamination from machinery, equipment or chemicals used in the execution of the agreed environmental investigations.
- Not removing any significant flora or fauna without the necessary permits or approvals, and the express permission from the landholder.

Damage to property

When carrying out agreed field investigations, Chalice and its appointed contractors will take all reasonable measures to avoid damage to land or property as detailed throughout these protocols. If any inadvertent damage does occur in carrying out the agreed works, then Chalice and its appointed contractors will:

- Implement immediate measures to control the situation, such as the safety and security of livestock.
- Notify the landholder immediately, providing details of the damage that has occurred, and the actions taken to control the situation.
- Document the extent of damage and identify proposed repairs necessary to remediate.
- Provide information on the proposed repairs to be carried out to the landholder, including a timeframe for undertaking the repairs as soon as practicable.

Arrange for the repairs to be undertaken in a timely manner and ensure they meet the landholder's requirements.

Emergency situations

It should be noted that in emergency situations, immediate and proactive responses may be required to protect the community, personnel, environment and/or property.

Contacts, Queries and Complaints

Chalice is committed to a transparent, accountable and responsive process for dealing with enquires and complaints.

To lodge an enquiry or complaint throughout the field investigations process, you can reach us directly.

Phone: 0487 371 961

Email: community@chalicemining.com



Frequently Asked Questions

Who is Chalice Mining and what is the Gonneville Project?

Chalice Mining is a Western Australian ASX-listed company based in West Perth with a track record of responsible and successful mineral exploration.

The Gonneville Project is a mine development on Chalice-owned farmland approximately 70km north-east of Perth. The Project is centred on the Gonneville Deposit which contains a mix of critical minerals – palladium, platinum, nickel, copper and cobalt – which are essential inputs for technologies that will help address climate change.

Why is my property on the list?

To gain government approvals to develop the Gonneville Project, Chalice must complete comprehensive environmental surveys across the areas which may be impacted, including potential power and water infrastructure corridor options. Surveys ensure Chalice understands and records the environment in these areas.

One of the potential infrastructure corridor options tracks across your property, meaning your property is an area possibly impacted.

Are my other properties on the list?

Only the properties that are 'areas of interest' for our current field investigations. Other properties you own may be included along other corridor options or other portions of this corridor. These properties may:

- « Be visually assessed from the road (without requiring access)
- « May be in an area we are not currently undertaking investigations.

How did you get my information?

Landholder information was gathered through publicly available data including Landgate, ASIC and internet searches. If you are concerned about this information, your Chalice Landholder Representative will be happy to advise how and where we accessed your specific details.

Will there be other field investigations in the future?

Chalice is required to undertake a range of field investigations across the Gonneville Project areas over the next approximately two years.

As Chalice is still investigating multiple corridor options and completing required studies, it is not certain which properties will be needed for future surveys. Further surveys will also depend on the likely presence of the subject

matter and environmental features (e.g. aquatic fauna surveys can only be completed on properties containing a nature-occurring body of water).

Future surveys will be treated separately to the current field investigations (i.e. a new consent form and arrangements would be created). Chalice will always contact landholders directly if their property will be included in future surveys.

What protocols are in place to ensure my safety, including that of my property, livestock, crops, etc?

Refer to the protocols section of this document. Chalice is committed to documenting and addressing any landholder concerns promptly, before accessing their property for surveys.

Chalice Landholder Representatives will work with you to understand how we can manage any impact and interruption to your property or schedule. Any access conditions or additional protocols required including biosecurity and record keeping processes can be documented during discussions with your Chalice Landholder Representative.

Do I have to be there while surveys are happening?

We do not require that landholder be present during surveys. Chalice is committed to minimising impacts and interruptions to your property and schedule wherever possible.

Once permission is granted, all access will follow the protocols outlined in the Land Access Protocols. The Chalice Landholder Representative will:

- « provide written notice of the surveys 10 business days prior to entry
- « contact the landholder 24-28 hours before to confirm land access or communicate delays.
- « call when they arrive at the property and when they leave.

Do I get the survey results?

Chalice can provide a summary of the investigation findings upon request. Please advise your Chalice Landholder Representative if you require a results summary.

The findings of the survey work along with other technical studies will be compiled into a report called the Environmental Review Document (ERD) which is made publicly available during the government environmental approvals processes.

Any confidential data collected during field investigations will not be publicly linked to specific parcels of land and your property ownership will not be made public.

Who do I speak to if there are any issues with the survey team?

Your Chalice Landholder Representative will be present while the field investigations are being completed. If you have any issues outside of that time, you can contact a Chalice Landholder Representative direct or via community@chalicemining.com or 0487 371 961.

Which legislation covers these surveys?

There is no legislation that directly governs these surveys. It is a requirement of the environmental assessment processes Chalice is completing for the Gonneville Project, that baseline environmental surveys and investigations are completed to gain an understanding of the existing environment.

This helps determine the potential and expected environmental impacts of the proposed Project. State and Commonwealth public guidance outlines the requirements for flora and fauna surveys to ensure data collected is of the appropriate standard to be adequately assessed. All surveys will be undertaken in line with this guidance.

Is there compensation?

Where private landholder grant access to their property for field investigations, Chalice recognises the inconvenience and time by landholder to provide access to their property by providing a Survey Access Fee – a payment made to a landholder, per title surveyed, to acknowledge the cooperation and time expended to facilitate our investigative work.

How and when will the compensation be paid?

The Survey Access Fee will be paid in two instalments into the nominated bank account, in line with the timings and agreements made in the Land Access Consent Form.

The payment does not obligate the landholder to any future access arrangements beyond those outlined in the Land Access Consent Form.

If the property is owned by a business enterprise, you will need to issue us a tax invoice – this can be sent to accounts@chalicemining.com

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