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Rob,

I've been through the EA comments.

References to the 'open ditch' and 'culverted section' are outside of the application site and are therefore not covered in not result from the application proposals. It is understood that the issue arises in part because of the stockpiling whilst the normal site operations have been suspended. Once the new plant is operational, the first material to be sued will be from the area of the open ditch to allow the works proposed for that to be undertaken. The timing of this is of course dependent on gaining the necessary consents. In the meantime, the water trapped behind the stockpile is pumped out into the wheelwash as noted in the letter, although during the recent freeze it has not been practical due to ice.

On the issue related to surface water drainage, the calculation of volume has been corrected in the attached further revision of the SW additional information and this shows that there is a 70% reserve capacity.

The EA comments on drainage from the washed materials and considers that this part of the statement is open to interpretation. For clarity, it is confirmed that all process water is mechanically recovered within the plant by the use of a filter press with a pressure of 15 bar, shown as Item 9 in the submitted C&D Plant description. As the plant dewateres the material mechanically, in the absence of thermal drying, the products are damp. However, being damp means that no free water will drain from them to contribute to surface water volumes. Rather, the moisture lost by material being damp is replaced by water collecting in the clean water lagoon, reducing the volume of water that would be discharged into the River Yarrow.

I trust that this clarification is helpful.

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