
Appendix 04 Community Engagement Strategy and Plan

Renascor BAM Stakeholder Management Strategy

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Scope

This is an engagement strategy designed to support regulatory approvals and ongoing maintenance of social licence to commission and operate the proposed Renascor Resources Limited (Renascor) Battery Anode Material (BAM) Facility in Bolivar, South Australia. It includes an initial up to date analysis of key stakeholders, risks and opportunities, and a best practice approach to communication and engagement with consideration of the local stakeholder and social setting. It is possible that additional stakeholders may be identified during the engagement process and these can be incorporated in this strategy as required.

This overarching strategy is supported by a live stakeholder management plan which will continue to be developed as the project evolves, and to respond to emerging community and stakeholder contexts. While this strategy remains the core reference document, the management plan outlines the planned action as the development progresses.

Background

Renascor plans to develop the BAM facility at Bolivar, an outer northern semi-industrial/horticultural suburb of Adelaide, to produce purified spherical graphite (PSG) specifically required for lithium-ion batteries. The BAM facility will process graphite sourced from Renascor's Siviour Graphite mine located near Arno Bay on the Eyre Peninsula and deliver it by truck to the Bolivar facility. Processed graphite would then be delivered by truck to outer harbour (Port Adelaide) and then shipped to export customers.

Strategic approach

Communication and engagement purpose

The purpose of this strategy is to support Renascor's social licence which requires authentic engagement with the local community and key stakeholders. The initial phase of engagement supports the approval process required for development of the BAM facility and supports Renascor in identifying, understanding and responding to possible stakeholder queries and concerns. Communication and engagement objectives are set out in the table below.

This approvals phase also provides an opportunity for Renascor to conduct engagement activities in a manner that sets the foundation for positive future relationships with stakeholders

Table 1: Communication and engagement objectives

Objective	Detail	Timing
Foster good relations with local stakeholders	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Renascor's community engagement principles and the purpose of engagement are communicated early in the process. This will include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Publicly available engagement principles and purpose of engagement How the community and stakeholders will be informed and engaged Opportunities to participate in the engagement process. Periodically review, map and document community members and stakeholders who have an interest in, or will be impacted by, the Project. Develop an understanding of community and stakeholder concerns and aspirations regarding the Project and: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Respond to these in accessible and relevant ways. Adapt the Project where practicable to address and minimise community concerns and support. 	Ongoing
Minimise risk of negative sentiment and scrutiny	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Potential concerns of the community are identified early and responded to in a timely manner. Potential risks and how they will be managed, or the process that will be followed to determine how they will be managed is clearly communicated. Ensure Renascor's narratives to different stakeholders are aligned, as well as targeted, eg to local government, sensitive receptors and landholders and the broader community around the site. Ensure other relevant agencies (eg Project service companies, and organisations who the local community will make contact with such as local government) have the information they require to respond appropriately. 	Ongoing

Principles of engagement

Engagement principles guide how engagement with communities and stakeholders is planned and delivered.

Table 2: Principles of engagement

Principle	What this looks like
Timely and purposeful start	Consider the timing of engagement carefully. Engage with people early in the process, time engagement around scheduled activity, making it early enough for people to be involved genuinely and purposefully without a long delay between engagement and on ground activity. Ensure clarity on the engagement purpose, objectives, and processes from commencement.
Genuine, inclusive and respectful	Engage authentically, with honesty and transparency. Listen and work to understand different views.
Relevant, accessible and engaging	Engagement is purposeful, suiting the context and the people it is designed for. Keep jargon to an absolute minimum, and make provisions for different cultural and language groups, physical abilities, and literacy levels.
Clear and transparent	Clarity, trust and transparency are important. Provide the relevant information at the time its needed, and help people understand what is happening, why it is happening, consequences, and what they can and cannot influence. Clearly explain reasons behind decisions.

Internationally recognised framework for engagement

The community and stakeholder engagement approach has been informed by the International Association for Public Participation (IAP2) spectrum of public participation. The spectrum assists designing engagement depending on the context (goals, time frames, resources and levels of concern in the decision to be made) and sets out the promise being made to the public at each engagement level.

This Spectrum has been used to guide the level of engagement for each stakeholder group within this strategy.



Figure 1. IAP2 Spectrum of Public Participation.

Source: International Association for Public Participation. iap2.org.au

Stakeholders

Stakeholder landscape (local community)

The location of the proposed BAM facility is a sparsely populated light industrial and horticultural precinct. There are three dwellings within 100 metres of the facility and ten within 500 metres. It is unclear at this point if all dwellings are occupied. It appears that these dwellings are connected to on-premise commercial activity including olive oil production and market gardening. Title searches indicate that property owners may be culturally and linguistically diverse which could require some engagement communication materials to be translated (into Vietnamese). Noise, traffic, air quality, dust, and light are possibly issues of interest to these stakeholders. One local landowner contacted Consentium/JBS&G during noise monitoring activity, alerting us to possible future sensitivities.

The small coastal township of St Kilda (population~100 people) lies some three kilometres to the west of the proposed facility. This community is likely to have a heightened interest in potential environmental impacts primarily related to water quality and the possible flow on effect to local mangroves.

There are a small number of commercial enterprises in the area. The Adelaide Zoo grows animal fodder on a 40-acre site adjacent to the proposed facility. Buckland Dry Creek is a commercial salt field operation. Engagement with these stakeholders has already commenced. Other commercial operations include Iberdrola (gas peaking power plant), Marubeni (hydrogen demonstration plant). Southern Go-Karts and the Adelaide Gun Club are near neighbours. SA Water are also a key stakeholder as owners of the land on which the proposed facility is to be constructed.

Stakeholder classification

To enable effective stakeholder and reputation management, a stakeholder tier level assessment is applied to assist in defining stakeholder groups using the matrix tool below. It considers the:

- Level of interest the stakeholder has in the Project
- The real or perceived impact of the Project on that stakeholder
- The ability of that stakeholder to influence the outcome of the Project.

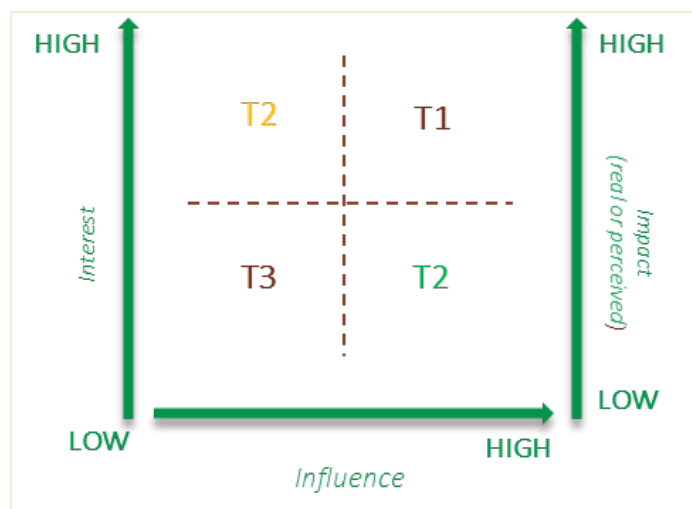


Figure 2: Stakeholder tier level assessment tool

Assumptions have been made on stakeholder's levels of impact/interest/influence, as well their concerns and aspirations, informed by:

- The sentiment analysis undertaken in October 2022 and since refreshed
- The workshop held in October 2022
- JBS&G / Consentium staff expertise and experience.

Recommended engagement levels (Tiers 1 to 3) are consistent with the levels of engagement described in the IAP2's Spectrum of Public Participation:

- Tier 1 – Collaborate
 - Goal: Create working partnerships and support involvement with decisions
(Renascor will look to these stakeholders for direct input in the development of outcomes and decision making)
- Tier 2 – Involve
 - Goal: Work with stakeholders to understand issues and identify options.
(Renascor will work with these stakeholders to develop outcomes and provide feedback on how their input has influenced decisions).
- Tier 3 – Inform / Consult
 - Goal: Provide relevant information to stakeholders, obtain feedback, and consider the issues, concerns and suggestions
(Renascor will keep these stakeholders informed, listen to their concerns, and provide feedback on how their input has influenced decisions.)

Stakeholder mapping

Stakeholder mapping is presented in the table below. It details the stakeholders that will be impacted, have an interest in, or can influence the Project. We recommend interrogating and refining this stakeholder mapping periodically throughout the engagement process. The map below (Figure 3) below shows 100 m and 500 m distances from the Project boundary to potential sensitive (residential) receptors.



Figure 3.

The map below (Figure 4) shows the location of residential and commercial stakeholders in the vicinity of the proposed project. This map corresponds with the Sensitive Receptor Report published by JBS&G and is annexed in this document.

Figure 4.



Table 3: Stakeholder mapping

Adjacent landholders (within 100/500m buffer)

Receptor number	Reference	Level	Address / Identification	Land Use	Potential concerns
R22	CT5753/590	T3	Southern Go-Kart Club	Recreational – Open Space	Impact on operation, access for customers
R22	CT5753/590	T3	Adelaide Gun Club	Recreational – Open Space	
R20	CT5383/533	T2/T3	32-40 Driver Road	Vacant / Rural Horticulture – non-residential	Impact on operation
R16	CT5383/171	T1	79-81 Robinson Road	Residential / Rural Horticulture (Appears in poor repair)	Impact on operation, amenity (noise, dust, truck movement)
R14	CT6179/957	T1	87-89 Robinson Road	Residential / Rural Horticulture (Orchard/packing sheds on corner)	Impact on operation, amenity (noise, dust, truck movement)
R15	CT5111/400	T1	83-85 Robinson Road	Residential / Rural Horticulture (Appears in poor repair)	Impact on operation, amenity (noise, dust, truck movement)

Receptor number	Reference	Level	Address / Identification	Land Use	Potential concerns
R13	CT6206/190	T1	95-97 Robinson Road	Residential / Rural Horticulture (Opposite Robinson/Waterloo junction)	Impact on operation, amenity (noise, dust, truck movement)
R07	CT5755/245	T2	111 Robinson Road	Residential / Rural Horticulture	Impact on operation, amenity (noise, dust, truck movement)
R07	CT6088/360	T2	107-109 Robinson Road	Residential / Rural Horticulture	Impact on operation, amenity (noise, dust, truck movement)
R08	CT5606/363	T2	108-122 Robinson Road	Residential / Rural Horticulture	Impact on operation, amenity (noise, dust, truck movement)
R11	CT6161/442	T2	98-106 Robinson Road	Residential / Rural Horticulture	Impact on operation, amenity (noise, dust, truck movement)
R09	CT5808/917 & 5808/918	T3	103-105 Robinson Road	2 Allotments – Vacant Urban Land	Impact on land value

Receptor	Reference	Level	Address / Identification	Land Use	Potential concern
R03	CT5427/926	T3	118 St Kilda Rd	Residential Allotment	Impact on operation, amenity (noise, dust, truck movement)
R04	CT5710/802	T3	120-132 St Kilda Rd		Impact on operation
R05	CT5553/275	T2	102-114 St Kilda Rd	Residential / Rural Horticulture	Impact on operation, amenity (noise, dust, truck movement)
R02	CT5395/689	T2	134-144 St Kilda Rd	Residential / Rural Horticulture (Adjoins Allotment 4 of Subject Land)	Impact on operation, amenity (noise, dust, truck movement)
R01	CT5710/798	T3	146-156 St Kilda Rd	Light Industrial / Warehousing / Packing Facility (Adjoins Allotment 4 of Subject Land)	Impact on operation
R12	CT5916/884 & CT5916/885	T2	84-96 Robinson Rd	Horticulture / Greenhouses, non-residential. (Adjoins Allotment 4 of Subject Land)	Impact on operation
R22	CT5747/216	T3	1-61 Driver Rd	Vacant Land with derelict/ruined building	Impact on land value
R21	CT6177/367	T2	42-50 Driver Rd	Horticulture - Orchard	Impact on operation
R17	CT5383/157, 534, 536	T3	22-30 Driver Rd	Vacant Land	Impact on land value
			12-20 Driver Rd		
			2-10 Driver Rd		

Table:4 Non-residential stakeholders

Stakeholder Group	Level	Identification	Potential concern
Landowner	T1	SA Water Corporation	Regulatory compliance
Traditional Owners	T1	Kaurna Yerta Aboriginal Corporation (KYAC)	Cultural heritage
Commercial Operators	T1	Buckland Dry Creek	Impingement on operations.
	T1	Zoos SA	Impingement on operations.
		Marubeni	Impingement on operations.
	T2	Iberdrola	Impingement on operations.
Commonwealth Government Agencies	T2	Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water (DCCEEW)	Regulatory compliance
Service Providers	T1	SA Water Corporation	Regulatory compliance
	T2	ElectraNet	Regulatory compliance
	T2	SA Power Networks	Regulatory compliance
	T2	SEA Gas	Regulatory compliance
State Government Agencies	T1	Department for Trade and Investment, Planning and Land Use Services (DTI-PLUS)	Regulatory compliance
	T1	Department of Infrastructure and Transport (DIT)	Regulatory compliance
	T1	Department of Environment and Water (DEW)	Regulatory compliance
	T1	Department of Energy and Mining (DEM)	Regulatory compliance
	T1	Environment Protection Authority (EPA)	Regulatory compliance/Water discharge

	T1	Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation (AAR)	Regulatory compliance
State Politicians	T1	Nick Champion MP (as State Minister for Planning, Housing and Urban Renewal) *recused from BAM project. Andrea Michaels MP currently deputising.	Community concern, planning
	T1	Susan Close MP, Deputy Premier, State Minister for Climate, the Environment and Water	Environmental impact
	T1	Tom Koutsantonis MP, Minister for Infrastructure and Transport	Infrastructure and transport
Federal Politicians	T2	Tanya Plibersek MP, Minister for the Environment	Environmental impact
Local Government – City of Salisbury	T1	Mayor - Gillian Aldridge OAM	Community concern, regulatory compliance
	T2	Deputy Mayor - Chad Buchanan JP	Community concern, regulatory compliance
	T1	Councillor - Sharon McKell	Community concern, regulatory compliance
	T1	West Ward Councillor – Beau Brug	Community concern, regulatory compliance
	T1	CEO – John Harry	Community concern, regulatory compliance
	T1	General Manager City Development – Michelle English	Community concern, regulatory compliance
	T1	General Manager City Infrastructure – John Devine	Community concern, regulatory compliance
	T2	Manager, Governance – Rudi Deco	Community concern, regulatory compliance

Risks and opportunities

Risks and opportunities have been summarised below. These were developed based on the sentiment analysis, the Project kick-off workshop, and input from Renascor and JBS&G / Consentium expertise and experience.

Table 5: Key risks and opportunities

Key Risks and Opportunities					
Risk Area	Potential Issues & Risks	Concerns	Potential Mitigation	Project Phase	Key Messages
Water	Water Discharge and Quality	Linked to perception rather than actual (negligible) impact	Direct engagement with any community member or group who directly contacts Renascor. Carry out community meetings on a regular basis.	Approvals, Construction, Operations	The BAM facility will have a very low risk of environmental impact. The water being returned to the Bolivar Waste Water Channel will be treated on site. The returned water will be similar to the existing water in the channel, will be of a low volume, and will be monitored.
			Develop fact sheet regarding water quality	Approvals	
		Concern is linked to legacy issues related to other Projects in the area.			
		Specific concern related to mangroves due to a past			

		<p>incident where mangroves in the St Kilda area died off.</p> <p>There is an interest group focused on the mangroves "Save St Kilda Mangroves".</p>			
	Water Usage	<p>The area includes intensive horticultural activities which rely on high quality water.</p> <p>Construction of the facility will change the flood characteristics of the local area.</p>	<p>Provide information on BAM facility design and flood mitigation measures as they become available and can be released to the public. Develop fact sheet regarding water sources and flooding</p>	<p>Approvals, Construction</p> <p>Approvals</p>	<p>The BAM facility will source all water from the Bolivar Waste Water Channel and will not draw on water from existing water supply sources.</p> <p>The BAM facility will be built to mitigate flooding of the site and ensure those adjacent are not further impacted by flooding due to the constructed facility.</p>
Air Quality	Dust	Dust emissions from BAM facility impacting local amenity, public health, and horticultural operations	Develop fact sheet regarding very low potential for dust emissions and low potential for health or contamination	Approvals	Dust emissions will be minimal and the potential for health or contamination issues is low. The material being processed at the site is graphite which is an inert and non-toxic material.

			issues due to composition.		
	Stack Emissions	Unknown emissions from the stacks at the facility.	Develop fact sheet regarding what could be emitted from the stacks and how this will be prevented, including how the stacks will meet all required standards.	Approvals	All stacks will have equipment installed which will ensure emissions are controlled and reduced to below any allowable criteria in the relevant standards and guidelines.
	Odour	Odour generated from the facility could impact the local area, particularly near neighbours.	Develop fact sheet regarding what odours could be expected and how this is related to the existing operations in the area.	Approvals	It is not expected there will be any nuisance odour generated at the BAM facility that will be noticeable above the existing odour generated from current operations in the area.
Noise	Noise	Noise generated from the facility itself and the traffic, particularly trucks coming and going from the site.	Develop fact sheet detailing expected noise generation and noise mitigation measures.	Approvals	Noise from the plant will be well below the criteria set by relevant standards. Traffic noise will be minimal and will be well below the existing noise levels generated by the Northern Motorway located nearby.

Light	Light Amenity	Light generated by the facility as it is a 24-hour operating site may impact local amenity, particular closest neighbours.	Engage in direct dialogue with near neighbours and provide assurance that screening planting will be implemented, and lights will be installed to reduce light spill	Approvals, Construction, Operations	Existing tall trees will be retained wherever possible and further trees will be planted along the Robison Road boundary to provide a screen between the neighbours and the facility.
	Light Safety	Lights at facility designed to meet the National Airports Safeguarding Framework	Engage with the Edinburgh Airforce Base to ensure lights are designed and installed in line with the Guideline "Managing the risk of distractions to pilots from lighting in the vicinity of airports".	Approvals, Construction	
Fire	Fire Hazards	The BAM facility may pose a fire or explosion hazard to the local community	Engage in direct dialogue with near neighbours and provide assurance that all safety measures will	Approvals, Construction, Operations	There will be no flammables or combustibles stored on site. The BAM Facility will be built to the highest standards including the best technology to ensure fire and explosion potential is reduced to the lowest possible risk.

			be in place to ensure fire and explosion risk is managed to the highest standards.		
Traffic	Noise	As for Noise above			
	Traffic Volume	Extra traffic and trucks will have an impact on local road safety. Traffic volumes will increase impacting on the time taken to get around the local area by road and reduce road quality over time.	Cover traffic during any community meetings. Engage in direct dialogue with near neighbours to communicate road upgrade plans and expected traffic volumes during construction and operations.	Approvals, Construction, Operations	It is expected that road upgrades will be undertaken. Traffic volumes will be higher during construction, but this will be for a short period. Operations traffic will be relatively low.

Media

A separate media strategy is in place that will be adapted to consider and respond to stakeholder engagement activity as required.

Key messages

Key messages are broken into 'Project' and 'Stakeholder' level categories. These will be reviewed and updated as more becomes known about the Project and the environmental management requirements.

Project level

Sustainable, safe, and innovative production

As a core element of battery technology, graphite is playing a crucial role in the world's green energy transition, while it is also used in a vast range of other industries we rely on each day from medicine to transport, electronics, and desalination.

Renascor's development of a purification process that avoids the use of Hydrofluoric ("HF") acid will also deliver a cleaner HF-free alternative to prevailing processing methods at other plants outside of Australia. Bolivar also meets and often exceeds the highest environmental standards.

An exemplar of Australia's emerging critical minerals industry

The vertically integrated Battery Anode Material (BAM) project is a strong example of the potential for Australia's critical minerals industry and the opportunity to drive more value up the supply chain to Australia.

Raw material will be mined from the world's second largest proven reserve located in South Australia and refined at Renascor's Bolivar production facility for export. The company's operations represent a major advance in South Australia's mining capacity which will deliver considerable economic development to the state.

Stakeholder level

Stakeholder level key messages provide nuanced messaging that is specifically relevant for key groups. It outlines the most important themes or key messages to emphasise. These will require updating as more becomes known about the project and the key concerns and aspirations for each stakeholder. Nb – formal messaging for some T1 stakeholders is not necessary as established communications are already underway.

Table 6: Customised key messages for stakeholders

Stakeholder group	Key messages
Local residents & Owners of local residential properties	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our planned operations at Bolivar will have no adverse impact on established local residential, community and commercial activity. • We value and respect residents' and landholder's rights to use and maintain their land. • We are fully committed to genuine, transparent engagement with local residents and will provide opportunities to learn more about the project. • We will develop a variety of avenues for local residents and community members to raise inquiries and concerns and be kept up to date with the Project. • The facility does not encroach on any established properties and no land needs to be acquired for the project. • The site has met all Environmental Approval processes.
Adelaide Zoo Fodder Operation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We understand the role of your operations and the need to protect the fodder being grown at your Bolivar facility. • Our operations pose no threat to fodder production with processing being undertaken in a fully enclosed facility. • We are committed to maintaining ongoing dialogue with the Adelaide Zoo.
Rural horticulturalists	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We value and respect landholder's rights to use and maintain their land and we are aware of the established horticulture operations in Bolivar. • Water usage at our processing operations will at no point impede the water requirements of local horticulture operations. • We value local horticulturalists' opinions and potential concerns and welcome inquiries.

Stakeholder group	Key messages
Community and community groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is important to us to build strong relationships with our community that deliver shared and sustainable value, based on mutual respect. We understand the concern for the local environment, particularly the coastal and marine areas, and we will continue consultation with stakeholders involved in its protection.
Southern Go-Kart Club and Adelaide Gun Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The BAM project doesn't affect the access to or running of the Clubs.
State Politicians	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Renascor's operations represent a major advance in South Australia's mining industry which will deliver considerable economic development to the state. The eco-friendly Battery Anode Material (BAM) project is also an example of what a South Australian critical minerals industry could look like with vertically integrated operations capturing more value in South Australia rather than further down the supply chain. The operation at Bolivar has a low environmental impact, requires no land acquisition, and has negligible impact on established local residential, community and commercial activity. The Project provides State and Local economic development, jobs and in-direct business opportunities.
Government agencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> See above.
Local government	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> See above

Indicative Stages 2024

Communication and engagement approaches will align with the broader stages of the overall Project. Timeframes will be overlayed with these broader stages once more is known about regulatory approval requirements. Further stages will be added as the project evolves.

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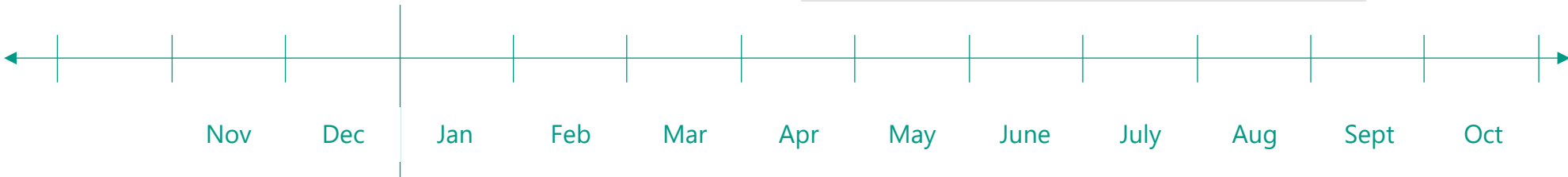
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Tools and tactics

An indicative summary of recommended communication and engagement tools and tactics is provided below, as well as a broad indication of stakeholder groups and stages for delivery. A Stakeholder Consultation Plan (Appendix A) covering the assessment and approval period for 2023 has been developed and implementation commenced.

Table 7: Tools and tactics

Type	What	Purpose	Stakeholders	Lead	Timing
Adjacent Residences	Introductory letter and/or email to residences and owners	Introduce project.	Residents and/or Property Owners within 500m	Renascor	During EIS assessment process
	Letter Requesting face to face meetings with residents and owners	Discuss any possible issues or concerns	Residents and/or Property Owners within 100m	Renascor	During EIS assessment process
Cultural heritage	Develop cultural heritage strategy	Meet Govt and Traditional Owner requirements for cultural heritage assessment	Kaurna Yerta Aboriginal Corporation (KYAC).	Renascor	Prior to EIS submission.

Type	What	Purpose	Stakeholders	Lead	Timing
Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) approvals	Targeted meetings and correspondence Face-to-face or online meetings Emails and letters	Confirm and support the approval process	Regulatory bodies Local government	JBS&G	TBC to meet requirements of EIS process
Print	Factsheets; Project overview Water Air Quality Noise	Highlights benefits and addresses concerns	All stakeholders	Renascor with support from Consentium where requested	As required for community consultation
Online	Website – updated as Project progresses	Provide information on the BAM Project when appropriate Enable online feedback and questions	All stakeholders	Renascor	Ongoing
Community enquiries	Project dedicated: Email address Phone number Postal address	Enable feedback and questions	All stakeholders	Renascor	During EIS assessment process.

Appendix A

Renascor BAM Facility Stakeholder Consultation Plan: 2023

This plan is an Annex to the Renascor BAM Stakeholder Management Strategy.

The plan outlines the actions that has been, or will be taken, during the assessment and approvals process to ensure stakeholders are aware and informed of the project and have the opportunity to consult with Renascor where appropriate.

All engagement is registered and tracked in the Renascor Stakeholder Register.

In-direct stakeholder engagement

Community webpage

Renascor will publish a Community Page on the main Renascor website, which provides details for stakeholders to contact the company with comments or inquiries.

Status: Ongoing

Community factsheet

Renascor will develop and publish factsheets outlining the project and the key areas of potential interest to stakeholders.

The factsheets will be available at information sessions and placed on the Renascor Community Web Page.

Status: Ongoing.

Direct stakeholder engagement

Adjacent landholders and residents

Adjacent landholders have been identified and sent a Letter detailing information about the Project and its location and an invitation to contact Renascor via phone or email with any queries or comments.

Status: Complete

Community groups and wider stakeholders

Renascor has identified a group of community organisations who may want to be informed about the Project. These groups are mapped and listed in the annex of this plan.

These Organisations have been sent a letter detailing information about the Project and its location and an invitation to contact Renascor via phone or email with any queries or comments.

Status: Complete

Community Information Sessions

Renascor will hold at least one community information session which will be open to any stakeholder to attend. Stakeholders directly impacted by the project, including local residents and land-holders will be specifically notified of the session.

Status: In progress: Notifications sent out to all identified Stakeholders, Community Information Session Scheduled for 2 August 2023.

Monitoring and reporting

Correspondence with stakeholders will be logged on the Renascor Stakeholder Register.

Annex

Interest group stakeholders

Group	Position	Title	First	Last
SARDI	Manager – Information Services	Mr	Angelo	Tsolos
South Australian Recreational Fishers Association	President	Mr	Gary	Clifford
St Vincent Gulf Prawn Boat Owner's Association	Executive Officer	Mr	Neil	MacDonald
Marine Fishers Association	Executive Officer	Mr	Nathan	Bicknell
Cruising Yacht Club of SA	Chief Executive Officer	Mr	Craig	Evans
Royal South Australian Yacht Squadron	Chairman	Mr	Kingsley	Haskett
Port Environment Centre	Coordinator	Ms	Emma	Sandery
Australian Marine Wildlife Research and Rescue organisation	President	Mr	Aaron	Machado
Estuary Care Foundation SA Inc.	Founder	Ms	Catherine	McMahon
Adelaide Dolphin Sanctuary Action Group	President	Ms	Nikki	Zanardo
Friends of the Gulf of St Vincent	President	Ms	Angela	Gackle

WDC Australia	Executive Director (Australia)	Mr	Declan	Andrews
WDC Port River Dolphins	Research Fellow & Lead	Dr	Mike	Bossley
Save St Kilda Mangroves & The St Kilda Mangroves Alliance	Consultant	Ms	Peri	Colman