

Specialist Response Template – Fast-track Approvals Act 2024 – Substantive Application

Technical Specialist Memo - Stormwater

To:

Colin Hopkins – Lead Planner & Doug Fletcher – Principal Project Lead

From:

Hillary Johnston – Consultant Specialist, Stormwater, Wastewater and Industrial Trade Activities, Specialist Input Unit, Resource Consents Department

Qualifications & Relevant Experience: I hold the qualification(s) of Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science and Geography, and have 12 years of experience in regulatory stormwater assessments. I am a Certified Environmental Practitioner, a full member of the Environmental Institute of Australia and New Zealand, a member of WaterNZ, and an associate member of Engineering New Zealand. I have prepared expert evidence and technical assessments for resource consent applications, plan changes, notices of requirement for designation, and fast-track applications, and have appeared as an expert witness for Council before consent authorities and the Environment Court.

Preparation in Accordance with the Code of Conduct: I confirm that I have read the Environment Court Practice Note 2023 – Code of Conduct for Expert Witnesses (Code), and have complied with it in the preparation of this memorandum. I also agree to follow the Code when participating in any subsequent processes, such as expert conferencing, directed by the Panel. I confirm that the opinions I have expressed are within my area of expertise and are my own, except where I have stated that I am relying on the work or evidence of others, which I have specified.

Date:

22 September 2025

1.0 Application Description

Application and property details

Fast-Track project name:

Drury Quarry Expansion – Sutton Block

Fast-Track application number:

FTAA-2503-1037 (EPA reference) + BUN60449474 (Auckland Council reference)

Site address:

121 MacWhinney Drive, Drury; 1189 Ponga Road, Drury; 2113 and Ponga Road, Papakura

2.0 Documents Reviewed

The following documents have been reviewed in prepping of this memorandum:

- Application for Resource Consent and Assessment of Environmental Effects Version 6, dated 31
 March 2025, prepared by Tonkin + Taylor
- Appendix D AEE Drawing Set, March 2025, prepared by Boffa Miskell
- Drury Quarry Sutton Block Expansion, Quarry Management Plan Sutton Block Version 000, dated 28 March 2025, prepared by Stevenson
- Proposed Sutton Block Expansion Groundwater & Surface Water Effects Assessment Version 3, dated 25 March 2025, prepared by PDP
- Drury Quarry Sutton Block Expansion, Council s67 comments, Applicants Response dated 12 August 2025
- *General conditions Drury Quarry Sutton Block*, Version dated: 12 August 2025 (Provided after Panel appointment)
- Drury Quarry Sutton Block Expansion Comment Tracker Table dated 17 September 2025
- Drury Quarry Sutton Block Expansion, Quarry Management Plan Sutton Block Issue 02, dated 17 September 2025, prepared by Stevenson
- General conditions Drury Quarry Sutton Block, Version dated: 17 August 2025

3.0 Additional Reasons for Consent Not included in AEE

The site is zoned *Rural – Mixed Rural Zone* and *Special Purpose – Quarry Zone*. It is not subject to a Stormwater Management Area – Flow overlay.

The Applicant has applied for a private diversion and discharge of stormwater consent (referenced by Council as DIS60449510). The reason for consent identified by the Applicant's Agent is E8.4.1 (A10)¹.

The Application material does not identify whether any industrial or trade activities (ITAs) are proposed within the Sutton Block expansion area, nor does it confirm whether any discharges from existing or future ITA's (e.g. concrete batching, perlite processing, or vehicle washdown) will occur within the catchment contributing to the new stormwater discharges. The application material does not state whether additional ITA consents are sought for activities associated with the expanded quarry operations. This was clarified following additional feedback provided on the Application (Item 74 –

¹ AEE – Table 8.2, page 83

Appendix A). The Applicants Agent has confirmed that all *Industrial Trade Activity's* will be undertaken within existing FOH areas of the site which are authorised by existing consents under E33.

I agree with the reasons for consent outlined by the Applicants Agent and agree that additional consents under E33 are not required for the Sutton Block expansion.

4.0 Specialist Assessment

Engagement

A site visit was undertaken at Drury Quarry on the 12th August 2025. The Applicant's Team provided a comprehensive tour of the existing site operations including the existing quarry pit, water treatment plant, and stormwater pond, as well as the proposed location of the Sutton Block Pit.

At the time of writing no additional further engagement or meetings with the Applicant's Team or Agents have been undertaken.

Existing environment

The Drury Quarry has been operating at the site for over 80 years. The existing operations subject to a number of resource consents that form part of the existing environment including consents relevant to the management of stormwater runoff and industrial or trade activities.

Of most relevance to this assessment, the Front of House Relocation consent (BUN60359817 – expiry 7 October 2055) authorised the relocation and operation of quarry activities including processing equipment, aggregate storage, weighbridge facilities, stormwater treatment, and other administrative activities.

The proposed Sutton Block quarry expansion is located within the upper reaches of Northern Tributary (NT1) catchment. The tributaries within this catchment discharge to the Hingaia Stream. Discharges to lower reaches of the NT1 stream associated with the existing Drury Quarry water management system and lamella are authorised under resource consent reference BUN60359817 and do not form part of this resource consent application.

Potential effects

The proposed application includes the development of a new quarry pit area of approximately 108 ha, to a maximum depth of approximately -60 RL m over an approximate 50-year period.

Access to the Sutton Block area will be gained by forming an approximate 20 m wide and approximately 350 m long quarry access road from the existing Drury Quarry area. The Applicant's Agents have clarified that all haul roads and the initial pit (including internal roads within the pit) are considered impervious areas.

The primary contaminant of concern in relation to stormwater runoff is sediment, or suspended solids. Potential sources of sediment are associated with overburden removal and stockpiling within the footprint and the expansion of the quarry footprint. Internal pit roads will also be constructed as the pit expands.

The Sutton Block expansion includes surface water augmentation to offset loss of stream base flow. Reclamation of streams and wetlands is proposed, along with stream diversion, resulting in the loss of approximately 3,341 linear meters of permanent and intermittent stream reaches, as well around 1.9 hectares of wetlands.

The proposed works are acknowledged by the Applicant's Agents as having a more than minor effects on stream and wetland habitat within the site prior to offsetting.

Proposed mitigation

Stormwater

The AEE outlines that all stormwater within the Sutton Block catchment will be diverted and discharged into the proposed Sutton Block pit sump. This includes the diversion and discharge of stormwater across the proposed access and haul roads.

The Applicant's Agents have outlined that all site water directed to the Sutton Block pit and will be:

- Used for preliminary processing within the pit;
- From the pit, clean water will be pumped and discharged directly to Stream 4 (NT1);
- Dirty water will be either;
 - Left to settle in the Sutton Block pit and once below a certain turbidity threshold (100NTU) discharged as clean water to the Stream 4 (NT1); or
 - Pumped and integrated into the Drury Quarry Water Management and sent to the Lamella for processing before being discharged to the lower reaches of NT1 (Stream 4)

The Applicant's Agents have described that the current Drury Quarry Water Management System consists of a series of automated and manual turbidity-controlled pumps that move water (both groundwater and surface water) around the site to operate the plant, convey clean water, and treat dirty water before being discharged off site. Specifically, to the NT1 Stream via the stormwater management pond.

The Drury Quarry Water Management System is proposed to also service the Sutton Block pit. The Applicant's Agent has outlined that the system has been designed, installed, and managed with significant extra capacity availability, which will accommodate the Sutton Block pit once it comes online.

The capacity of the Drury Quarry Water Management System was further queried within preliminary comments provided on the Application (Item 72 – **Appendix A**). The Applicant's Agent has clarified that the Lamella is set at a pre-determined rate of discharge, and that the site team control the amount of water entering the Lamella. All other water will be held in the pit/s with the discharge limited via

turbidity controlled pumps. It is agreed that there is more than sufficient volume available within the Drury Quarry Pit and/or the Sutton Block pit to detain runoff within the pit/s before discharge to the onsite treatment systems.

Natural wetlands

The proposal results in the loss of approximately 1.88 ha of natural inland wetlands. The Applicant's Agents have outlined that these wetlands are not particularly high quality and have large amounts of exotic species present. It is further explained that this wetland loss is unavoidable as it is located within the quarry pit and within the SPQZ land, which is earmarked for future quarrying activity. The Applicant's agents have detailed the loss of wetland at the Drury site will be addressed through the offset package proposed at the Tuakau offset site which will include 4.04 ha of wetland restoration, including the creation of wetland habitat.

In addition, a comprehensive mitigation offset package, including 62 ha of revegetation, 108 hectares of native forest enhancement through pest control, and the restoration of 3,341 m of stream and 4.04 ha of wetland habitat is proposed.

Wetland loss and the proposed offset mitigation is assessed in detail by other Council ecological specialists.

Alignment with relevant statutory/planning provisions

Auckland Unitary Plan

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National Environmental Standards: Freshwater

The Applicant's Agent has identified that consent is required as a Discretionary Activity under Regulation 45A(4) for the taking, use, damming, or diversion of water within, or within a 100 m setback from a natural inland wetland associated with quarrying activities.

I agree with the reasons for consent outlined by the Applicants Agent.

5.0 Section 67 Information Gap

I have identified that there are no section 67 information gaps. Preliminary comments on the Application were provided to the Applicant's Agents and have sufficiently been addressed as outlined within Appendix A of this memo.

6.0 Recommendation

Based on the information provided in the Application documents and the further clarifications received in response to preliminary comments provided, I am satisfied that the proposed stormwater management approach is appropriate for the proposed quarry expansion, subject to the proposed conditions of consent.

Accordingly, based on the information available, I support the application.

7.0 Proposed Conditions

Comments on proposed conditions of consent (17 September 2025) are included as follows.

Note: Where a condition is not addressed within this assessment, it should be taken as having no comment or objection.

No.	Condition			SWWWITA Comment	
11	Any management plan must be submitted to the Council for Certification in accordance with Table 1. Table 1: Management certification timeframes			Support inclusion of Quarry Management Plan within this condition and proposed timeframe	
	Quarry Management Plan	63-64	20 working days prior to commencement of construction		

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	monitoring stations required under Condition 9599(f);	
	(f) Records of complaints received and the	
	responses to those complaints;	
	(g) Any reasons for non-compliance with the	
	conditions of this resource consent;	
	(h) Measures taken to address compliance issues;	
	and	
	(i) Recommendations on alterations to any	
	monitoring required.	
	monitoring required.	
PART	E – SPECIFIC CONDITIONS – GROUNDWATER PERMIT	
138	Freshwater monitoring	Condition supported.
	Pre-Augmentation Baseline Monitoring of Temperature	It is recommended that the baseline survey include
	and Dissolved Oxygen	upstream and downstream monitoring for water
	una Disserved exygen	quality, including turbidity, pH, and TSS to aid in
	A baseline survey comprising continuous baseline	comparison with any results collected for the
	monitoring (one upstream, two downstream and the	WQMMP (Condition 21).
	augmentation source) of water temperature and dissolved	(00/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/1
	oxygen, at a minimum of four locations at each of the sites	
	(where augmentation is to occur), must be undertaken	
	within the period commencing 1 December and ending 31	
	March, prior to implementing any augmentation	
	programme.	
139	Water Temperature and Dissolved Oxygen	Condition supported.
	The consent holder must ensure that no stream-flow	
	augmentation results in (after reasonable mixing):	
	(a) A downstream water temperature increase of	
	3°C or more compared to the temperature immediately	
	upstream of the augmentation discharge point; and	
	1 (b) A dissolved everyon concentration loss than 6	
	(b) A dissolved oxygen concentration less than 6	
	milligrams per litre.	
140	milligrams per litre. If the results of samples obtained from the stream	Condition supported.
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8.0 Supporting Documents

• Appendix A – Drury Quarry Sutton Block – Comments Tracker (SWWWITA comments 22.08.2025)



Appendix A – Drury Quarry Sutton Block – Comments Tracker – 17 September 2025

No.	S67 Comments	Applicants Response	Council Response 25.08.2025	Applicants Response 17.09.2025	Council Response 22.09.2025
69	This specialist response identifies critical information gaps that prevent proper assessment of the activity and development proposal under the following subheadings: 1. Total Impervious Area 2. Stormwater Management Plan or Report 3. Sizing of the Sutton Block Pit Sump 4. Capacity of the Existing Drury Quarry Water Treatment System 5. 'Clean Water' Discharge to Stream 6. Industrial or Trade Activities 7. Water Quality Monitoring"	Refer to responses in rows 70-75. The entire project area, for each stage, is considered impervious and has been designed accordingly. For example, is Stage 1, all haul roads and the initial pit (including internal roads within the pit) are treated as impervious. As the pit expands, each new area is also considered impervious. The rationale for this approach is explained in the responses provided in rows 70 –75.	Addressed, confirmed all project area has been considered impervious	Resolved.	-
	TOTAL IMPERVIOUS AREA The application does not clearly state the total proposed impervious area to be established as part of the Sutton Block development, nor clarify whether this is limited to the haul roads or includes other features such as internal roads, vehicle parking, or processing areas. Why is this Information Essential? - Without this information, it is not possible to assess the likely stormwater runoff volumes or determine whether the water management system and treatment devices have sufficient capacity to manage and treat runoff over the life of the quarry. It also limits the ability to confirm the appropriateness of consent activity status identified under Chapter E8 of the AUP(OP).				
70	STORMWATER MANAGEMENT PLAN OR REPORT The application does not include a standalone stormwater management plan or stormwater management report. Instead, relevant information in respect of stormwater management is dispersed across the AEE and supporting technical assessments.	The initial stages of the expansion (approximately 3 years) will be traditional earthworks operations with site runoff to be treated by GD05 compliant devices. Once the pit has been formed, all site runoff and water will fall back into the quarry pit, which has an abundance of storage. Once water is within the pit it will be managed and discharged by the existing consented stormwater system.	Section 6.1.1.6 and Section 6.2.2 of the AEE outline that 'clean water' will be pumped and discharge directly to Stream 4 – Please clarify In the absence of a standalone stormwater management plan or report, it is recommended that the Quarry Management Plan is updated to include information on the management and treatment of stormwater runoff.	Refer to Applicant's response to row 73. Consent is sought for the discharge of groundwater and surface water ('clean water') into NT-1 stream (Stream 4) as part of the proposed groundwater take and diversion permit sought. Further proposed consent Conditions 20-21 (refer to updated consent conditions attached as Attachment A dated 17 September 2025) provide for a 'NT 1 Stream	Addressed. A water quality monitoring and management plan is now proposed and will be ensured by conditions of consent. The QMP has also been updated as recommended.



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	Why is this Information Essential? - The			Water Quality Monitoring and Management	
	absence of a consolidated stormwater			Plan' (WQMMP) to outline the water quality	
	management plan or report limits the ability			monitoring requirements for the NT-1	
	to clearly understand how stormwater will			Stream during Construction Works.	
	be managed across the various stages of the			o o	
	quarry, how dirty versus clean water is			QMP updated to include information on	
	measured, monitored, and separated, the			stormwater management and treatment of	
	treatment standards applied, and how			stormwater runoff (refer to Section 4.2.2).	
	compliance with GD01/GD05 is achieved. A			See updated QMP attached as Attachment C	
	technical stormwater report or			dated 17 September 2025.	
	management plan would provide necessary				
	clarity on water flow, device capacities,				
	stormwater measurement and/or				
	monitoring, and performance of proposed				
	treatment devices.	_			
71	SIZING OF THE SUTTON BLOCK PIT SUMP	All dirty water from the Sutton Block is	Addressed. It is agreed that more than	-	-
		proposed to be pumped to the Drury Quarry	sufficient volume available within the Drury		
	The application does not include any	Pit. As set out in Section 6.2.2 of the AEE	Quarry Pit to detain runoff before discharge		
	technical explanation or hydraulic	and Section 2.6 of the ESCR, the existing	to onsite treatment systems in times of high		
	calculations to demonstrate how the Sutton	Drury Quarry water is pumped from the pit	rainfall.		
	Block pit sump has been sized in relation to	via a turbidity-controlled pump. If the	Tulliali.		
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		It is used when and ad that the Overwe		
	predicted inflows from rainfall, stormwater	turbidity of the water being pumped	It is recommended that the Quarry		
	runoff, groundwater dewatering, or water	exceeds the set limit, the system	Management Plan is update to include		
	reuse demand.	automatically shuts off, retaining the water	processes or procedures for pumping to the		
		within the pit until turbidity levels drop	Drury Quarry Pit, specifically in times of		
	Why is this Information Essential? - Without	below the threshold and pumping can safely	high rainfall that may exceed pump		
	a technical basis for the pit sump sizing, it is	resume. Should water need to be removed	capacity, and during establishment phases		
	not possible to assess whether it has	from the pit while exceeding the turbidity	of the Sutton Block Pit, where there may		
		limit, it will be pumped to the Drury Water	not yet be sufficient volume in the Sutton		
	adequate capacity to capture and treat		Block Pit to detain water before it is		
	water during storm events or to prevent	Treatment System (lamella) for treatment			
	overtopping or uncontrolled discharges,	before being discharged off site via the	pumped to the Drury Quarry Pit.		
	particularly as the pit deepens over time.	clean water pond.			
	This limits confidence in the overall				
		The Drury Quarry pit currently has			
	effectiveness of the water management	approximately 9.1 million cubic metres of			
	system and the mitigation of downstream	storage volume (Figure 1 below), which is			
	effects.	more than sufficient to retain both			
		stormwater and ground water inflow. The			
		progressive nature of quarrying operations			
		also means that the storage volume of the			
		pit will continue to increase as the quarrying			
		operation progresses. Based on the above,			
		storage volume within the pit will not be an			
		issue for all inflows and therefore additional			
		calculations are not deemed to be			
		necessary.			



		Figure 1: Drury Quarry Pit Storage Volume – approximately 9.1 million m³.		
72	CAPACITY OF THE EXISTING DRURY QUARRY WATER TREATMENT SYSTEM While the AEE outlines that the existing Drury Quarry water treatment system (including the lamella and clean water pond) has 'significant extra capacity', it does not quantify this capacity or confirm how much of this capacity will be allocated to or consumed by the Sutton Block operations. Why is this Information Essential? - Without quantification it is unclear whether the Drury Water Management System can accommodate peak flows from both the existing and proposed quarry pits operating simultaneously (particularly during the crossover period), or during high rainfall periods. This introduces uncertainty in the ability of the existing Water Management System to provide mitigation simultaneously from both pits during any cross over period to avoid adverse effects on receiving waters.	The capacity of the existing Drury Quarry system is irrelevant as water within the pit is impounded and held as long as needed. Any discharges from the pit are controlled. The lamella is set at a pre-determined rate of discharge that never changes as the site team control the amount of water entering the lamella. All other water is held in the pit and controlled via turbidity controlled pumps.	Addressed. It is agreed that more than sufficient volume available within the Drury Quarry Pit to detain runoff before discharge to onsite treatment systems	
73	'CLEAN WATER' DISCHARGES TO STREAM The Application does not clearly identify any limits or restrictions on the volume, frequency, or rate of 'clean water' discharges from the Sutton Block pit or clean water pond into Stream 4 (NT1). The Application does not include an assessment of the hydrological or ecological effects of potentially large, sustained, 'clean water' discharges to the stream or the difference in flow regime compared to a natural, baseflow driven stream condition.	Consent is sought for the discharge of groundwater and surface water into NT-1 stream as part of the proposed groundwater take and diversion permit sought. Pre-augmentation baseline monitoring of water temperature and dissolved oxygen, stream base flow, including rate of discharge of clean water to Stream 4 (NT-1) are proposed in Conditions 141-154. Discharges to lower reaches of the NT-1 stream associated with the existing Drury	Addressed. Areas of concern appear to be sufficiently covered by proposed groundwater conditions.	-



		Water Management system and Lamella			
	Why is this Information Essential? - Without	(including the clean water pond) are			
	an assessment of whether discharge volume	authorised under resource consent			
	limits would be appropriate, or an	reference BUN60359817 and do not form			
	assessment of the downstream effects of	part of this resource consent Application.			
	potentially large clean water discharges				
	(including temperature, flow variability,				
	erosion potential), it is not possible to				
	determine whether the proposed discharges				
	could cause erosion, alter downstream form				
	or function, or affect aquatic habitat.				
	Further analysis is required to support				
	claims that the proposed discharges to the				
	stream will not result in more than minor				
	effects. While it may be considered that				
	discharge of 'clean' water does not require				
	restriction due to the net loss of streams				
	and reduction of upstream catchment				
	areas, this assumption overlooks the				
	hydraulic differences between diffuse				
	natural flows and concentrated point-				
	source discharges.				
74	INDUSTRIAL OR TRADE ACTIVITIES	No ITA consent is sought as part of the	Confirmed all ITA activities will be	-	-
		Sutton Block application. Primary crushing	undertaken within existing, consented FOH		
	The Application does not identify whether	will occur within the Sutton Block pit, with	activity areas.		
	any industrial or trade activities (ITAs) are	the crushed material then transported via a			
	proposed within the Sutton Block expansion	conveyor belt to the existing Front of House	Rock crushing is excluded from Table		
	area, nor does it confirm whether any	(FoH) area for further processing (as	E33.4.3.		
	discharges from existing or future ITA's (e.g.	detailed in Section 4.3.2.1 of the AEE			
	concrete batching, perlite processing, or	Report). The FoH is where a range of			
	vehicle washdown) will occur within the	existing ITA facilities and activities are			
	catchment contributing to the new	located, such as concrete batching, perlite			
	stormwater discharges. The application	processing and vehicle washdown stations			
	does not state whether additional ITA	which support the wider quarry operation			
	consents are sought for activities associated	(and the proposed Sutton Block). No			
	with the expanded quarry operations.	changes to the FoH are proposed as part of			
		this application. While processing (crushing)			
	Why is this Information Essential? - Without	of rock is considered an industrial or trade			
	confirmation of whether there will be	process under Section 2 of the RMA, the			
	additional or expanded ITA's it is not	proposed quarry pit (including primary			
	possible to determine whether the correct	crushing within it) is not considered an			
	consents have been sought or whether	'Industrial or Trade Activity Area' under the			
	appropriate mitigation and treatment	AUP. Therefore, no ITA consent is required			
	measures have been proposed.	as part of this application.			
75	WATER QUALITY MONITORING	The existing Drury Quarry water treatment	It is not suggested to monitor the turbidity	New conditions 20-21 are proposed (refer	Addressed.
		system has been set up and is managed in a	of SRP discharges. Monitoring of the quality	to updated consent conditions attached as	
	Description of Missing Information	manner that allows discharges to be	of discharges from the site and specifically	Attachment A dated 17 September 2025),	New conditions supported.
	While the Application proposes conditions	controlled. If turbidity within the pit was	of water quality within the receiving	requiring stream water quality monitoring	
	to monitor groundwater levels and quality,				



it does not propose any conditions to monitor the quality of other discharges from the site or to monitor water quality within the receiving environment (i.e. Stream 4/NT1). There is no monitoring framework or subsequent trigger-response approach proposed.

Why is this Information Essential? - Without conditions requiring water quality monitoring at discharge points and within the receiving environment, there is no mechanism to verify that discharge quality remains consistent with the Application and associated assessments. There is no mechanism to detect and respond to potential adverse effects over time. Monitoring is particularly important given the large-scale earthworks, proposed stream reclamation, and sustained discharges of both treated and untreated water from the pit system.

poor, the water is simply held in the quarry pit prior to discharge to the lamella and off site.

For the stage 1 works (the traditional earthworks stage and where GD05 SRP and devices will be used), Turbidity standards on SRPs should not be imposed as the devices operate on an efficiency system. Turbidity standards are not any "standard"GD05 SRP's in any project in Auckland. GD05 design cannot guarantee a standard. Auckland Council knows this and that is why a turbidity standard is not specified.

Stage 1 will take approximately 3 years. After Stage 1 all construction water is managed via the pit and will be controlled via turbidity controlled pumps. environment (i.e. Stream 4/NT1) would be useful in determining the effects of the activity.

Upstream and downstream monitoring for water quality, including turbidity, pH, and TSS are common on other quarry consents within the Region.

and management of NT-1 Stream. This condition requires water quality monitoring during construction, including testing for turbidity, pH and TSS.