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To whom it may concern,

**RE – Portion of Paynes Find - Sandstone Road, Sandstone (SLK: 17.1, 31.4, 42.3, 62.5, 64, 77.3, 88.9, 90.3, 102.4, 112.4, 121.4, 155.6, 205.96)– Clearing Permit Application**

Please find herein information pertaining to a clearing permit application on behalf of the Shire of Sandstone (the applicant) for vegetation clearing within a portion of Paynes Find - Sandstone Road, Sandstone (herein referred to as the subject site) (refer to **Figure 1**).

## Background

The applicant is proposing to extract surface gravel from 13 locations along Paynes Find - Sandstone Road, Sandstone. The total clearing footprint is 28.47 hectare (ha), with a breakdown of the clearing at each SLK location provided below. The subject site is located within the municipality of the Shire of Sandstone approximately 16 kilometres (km) southwest of the Sandstone town centre and approximately 540 km northeast of Perth.

The Shire will be extracting the surface gravel for the maintenance of the adjoining road. No planning approval is required given that they are Shire works for road maintenance.

The planned end use of the disturbed areas is restoration to a natural soil profile to enable natural regeneration to occur.

The subject site is dominated by Mulga (*Acacia aneura*) shrublands and woodlands occurring on red sandy plains, dunes and loamy soils, interspersed with spinifex grasslands, and chenopod shrublands. To enable the progression of the project, a clearing permit pursuant to the *Environmental Protection Act 1986* is required.

A summary of the area at each SLK subject to clearing is provided as follows (refer to **Figure 1-14** and **Plates 1-5**):

- SLK 17.1- 1.96 ha;
- SLK 31.4- 3.46 ha;
- SLK 42.3- 1.98 ha;
- SLK 62.5- 3.40 ha;
- SLK 64- 1.43 ha;
- SLK 77.3- 1.33 ha;
- SLK 88.9- 2.02 ha;
- SLK 90.3- 4.02 ha;
- SLK 102.4- 1.81 ha;
- SLK 112.4- 2.08 ha;
- SLK 121.2- 1.47 ha;
- SLK 155.6- 1.81 ha;
- SLK 205.96- 1.69 ha.



**Plate 1: Vegetation subject to clearing.**



**Plate 2: Vegetation subject to clearing.**



**Plate 3: Vegetation subject to clearing.**



**Plate 4: Vegetation subject to clearing.**



**Plate 5: Rehabilitated gravel pit at SLK 63.**

### Avoidance and Mitigation Measures

The proposal has been designed in accordance with the mitigation hierarchy, with avoidance of impacts considered in the initial site selection process.

The purpose of the proposed clearing is to facilitate the extraction of naturally occurring surface gravel required for the maintenance of an extensive local government gravel road network. The road network services remote areas where a reliable supply of suitable gravel is essential to maintain safe access and road functionality. Surface gravel is required for the ongoing maintenance of unsealed roads to ensure safe and reliable access for local communities, pastoral operations, emergency services and other road users.

Alternative sources of gravel were considered during project planning. However, due to the isolated location of the road network and the limited availability of suitable gravel resources within an economically and environmentally reasonable haulage distance, there are no practicable alternatives to the proposed extraction areas. Transporting gravel from more distant sources would substantially increase vehicle movements, operational costs, fuel consumption and associated environmental impacts.

The proposed extraction areas have been selected to minimise impacts on native vegetation and environmental values. Where practicable, extraction areas have been selected within previously disturbed areas or areas exhibiting evidence of historical disturbance, thereby minimising the clearing of undisturbed native vegetation. The proposed clearing does not include vegetation associated with wetlands or watercourses, and no underrepresented vegetation complexes will be impacted. Consequently, the proposal avoids vegetation types that are considered to be of higher conservation significance.

The disturbance footprint has been restricted to the minimum area necessary to access the gravel resource and undertake extraction activities. No clearing will occur outside the approved disturbance footprint.

The following mitigation measures will be implemented during the works:

- clearly delineate approved clearing boundaries prior to the commencement of clearing;
- restrict all clearing, extraction activities, vehicle movements and stockpiling to designated disturbance areas;
- retain surrounding native vegetation wherever practicable;

- implement appropriate erosion and surface water management measures where required to prevent off-site impacts;
- manage weeds in accordance with the Shire's standard operational procedures, including ensuring machinery is free of soil and vegetative material prior to entering and leaving the site where practicable; and
- progressively rehabilitate areas no longer required for operational purposes where this is practical and consistent with the intended post-extraction land use.

The proposal has been designed to avoid and minimise impacts on native vegetation to the greatest extent practicable while enabling access to a strategically important local gravel resource. Given the absence of suitable alternative gravel sources within a reasonable haulage distance and the selection of sites with comparatively lower environmental values, the proposed clearing is considered to represent the minimum extent necessary to achieve the project objectives.

### Impact Assessment

Any clearing of native vegetation requires a permit in accordance with Part V of the *Environmental Protection Act 1986* (EP Act), except where an exemption applies under Schedule 6 of the Act or is prescribed by regulation in the *Environmental Protection (Clearing of Native Vegetation) Regulations 2004*.

The clearing of native vegetation for the purpose of extractive industry is subject to a clearing application. Clearing applications are assessed against the Ten Clearing Principles outlined in Schedule 5 of the EP Act. These principles aim to ensure that all potential impacts resulting from the removal of native vegetation are assessed in an integrated manner.

An examination of the Ten Clearing Principles based upon a site survey and desktop information is provided below.

**Table 1: Assessment against the Ten Clearing Principles**

| Principle | Assessment | Conclusion |
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| a) Native vegetation should not be cleared if it comprises a high level of biological diversity. | Vegetation mapping (Beard 1975) indicates that the original vegetation associations within the clearing area include:<br>• Wiluna 2121- Open low woodland; mulga / Succulent steppe; saltbush & bluebush on greenstone;<br>• Wiluna 18- Low woodland; mulga (*Acacia aneura*);<br>• Barlee 18- Low woodland, open low woodland or sparse woodland; and<br>• Barlee 533- Low woodland or open low woodland (mulga & cypress pine).<br><br>Vegetation statistics for the Murchison region indicate that the vegetation extent remaining for the abovementioned associations is as follows:<br>• Wiluna 2121 association- 98.99%<br>• Wiluna 18 association- 99.59%<br>• Barlee 18 association- 99.9%<br>• Barlee 533 association- 99.9%<br><br>The proposed development will result in the clearing of approximately 28.47 ha of native vegetation. While this represents a direct loss of vegetation within the clearing footprint, the affected vegetation associations remain well represented within the region, with approximately 98% of their pre-European extent remaining.<br><br>Given that each vegetation association retains in excess of 98% of its pre-European extent, the proposed clearing is not expected to measurably reduce regional biodiversity values.<br><br>The proposal is not at variance to this Principle. | Removal of vegetation within the subject site is not considered to be at variance to this Principle. |
| b) Native vegetation should not be cleared if it comprises the whole or part of, or is necessary for the maintenance of, | A search of the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attraction's (DBCA's) threatened fauna database and the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* (EPBC Act) protected matters database indicates the following fauna is likely to be present within a 1 km radius of the subject site: | Removal of vegetation within the subject site is not considered to be at variance to this Principle. |

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| significant habitat for fauna indigenous to Western Australia. | • *Aphelocephala leucopsis* (Southern Whiteface);<br>• *Leipoa ocellata* (Malleefowl);<br>• *Pezoporus occidentalis* (Night Parrot);<br>• *Falco hypoleucos* (Grey Falcon).<br><br>Malleefowl typically occur in:<br><br>• dense mallee eucalypt shrublands and woodlands;<br>• mulga shrublands where there is a well-developed shrub layer and abundant leaf litter;<br>• areas with deep sandy soils suitable for constructing nesting mounds;<br>• large, relatively undisturbed patches of vegetation with low levels of human disturbance; and<br>• areas supporting abundant seeds, fruits, flowers and invertebrates for foraging.<br><br>Breeding habitat requires:<br><br>• sufficient litter to construct incubation mounds (often 3–5 m in diameter);<br>• stable vegetation that produces litter annually; and<br>• minimal disturbance during the breeding season.<br><br>In relation to the proposed clearing areas, surface gravel extraction areas generally:<br><br>• have shallow gravelly soils rather than deep sandy soils;<br>• contain sparse litter due to historical disturbance and naturally open vegetation;<br>• do not provide nesting mounds or breeding habitat.<br><br>Even if Malleefowl occur elsewhere in the landscape, the gravel extraction areas are unlikely to represent important breeding habitat.<br><br>The Night Parrot has very specialised habitat requirements which includes:<br><br>• extensive mature spinifex (Triodia) hummock grasslands;<br>• spinifex that is long-unburnt (often >20 years old) providing dense shelter; | |

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| | • very large, intact landscapes with minimal disturbance;<br>• proximity to water sources used intermittently;<br>• chenopod shrublands or samphire adjacent to spinifex in some regions.<br><br>The birds spend almost all daylight hours concealed within dense mature spinifex.<br><br>The proposed clearing areas comprise:<br><br>• previously disturbed borrow pits;<br>• mulga woodland with negligible spinifex;<br>• degraded roadside vegetation; or<br>• areas absent of dense mature spinifex.<br><br>The absence of extensive long-unburnt spinifex denotes that habitat for the Night Parrot habitat is absent.<br><br>As discussed above, impacts to the Night Parrot and Malleefowl habitat are not anticipated. The subject site does not contain habitat features likely to support resident populations of these species, such as nesting habitat or specialised foraging resources.<br><br>While some highly mobile conservation significant species may occasionally traverse the area, the proposed clearing is unlikely to result in the loss of significant fauna habitat.<br><br>The subject site is not considered to provide significant habitat for conservation significant fauna recorded within the local area. | |
| c) Native vegetation should not be cleared if it includes, or is necessary for the continued existence of, rare flora. | A search of the DBCA Threatened and Priority Flora databases and the EPBC Protected Matters Search Tool identified *Aristida contorta*, *Acacia fuscaneura*, *Cyperus iria*, *Eucalyptus lucasii* and *Scaevola spinescens* as potentially occurring within 1 km of the subject site. An assessment of the habitat requirements for these species indicates that suitable habitat is either absent or of limited quality within the proposed clearing areas. In particular, the disturbance footprint does not include wetlands or drainage lines required by *Cyperus iria*, nor rocky rises or breakaways associated with *Eucalyptus lucasii*. | Removal of vegetation within the subject site is not considered to be at variance with this Principle, given that it is considered unlikely that any flora of conservation significance will occur within the subject site. |

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| | Furthermore, the proposed extraction areas predominantly target previously disturbed surface gravel deposits, reducing the likelihood of supporting intact habitat suitable for the remaining species.<br><br>Accordingly, no impacts to flora of conservation significance are anticipated. | |
| d) Native vegetation should not be cleared if it comprises the whole or a part of, or is necessary for the maintenance of, a threatened ecological community. | The DBCA defines an ecological community as "a naturally occurring assemblage that occurs in a particular type of habitat" (PWS 2015). A TEC is one that has declined in area or was originally limited in distribution. Uncommon ecological communities that do not strictly meet the TEC defined criteria, or are inadequately defined, are listed by the DBCA as PECs.<br><br>As well as protection under State legislation, selected ecological communities are also afforded statutory protection at a Federal level pursuant to the EPBC Act. The EPBC Act provides for the protection of TECs, which are listed under section 181 of the Act, and are defined as "Critically Endangered", "Endangered" or "Vulnerable" under Section 182.<br><br>A search of the DBCA and EPBC databases found that there are no TECs endorsed under State and Commonwealth legislation and policy recorded within proximity to the subject site.<br><br>On this basis, the subject site is not likely to comprise or be necessary for the maintenance of a TEC and, therefore, the proposed clearing is not at variance to this Principle. | Clearing of 28.47 ha of vegetation is not considered to be at variance to this Principle as vegetation consistent with the mapped TEC/PEC is not present within the clearing area. |
| e) Native vegetation should not be cleared if it is significant as a remnant of native vegetation in an area that has been extensively cleared. | The proposed development will result in the clearing of approximately 28.47 ha of native vegetation. While this represents a direct loss of vegetation within the clearing footprint, the affected vegetation associations remain well represented within the region, with approximately 98% of their pre-European extent remaining.<br><br>Given the small proportion of each vegetation association that will be cleared, the proposed clearing is not expected to measurably reduce the extent, representation, or ecological function of these vegetation associations at the local or regional scale. Extensive | The clearing is not considered to be at variance to this Principle as the vegetation is not considered significant as a remnant of native vegetation. |

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| | areas of intact vegetation will remain contiguous with the clearing area, maintaining landscape connectivity and ecological processes. Consequently, the proposed clearing is unlikely to result in a significant impact on the conservation status or long-term viability of the affected vegetation associations.<br><br>Furthermore, the subject site does not comprise high biological diversity, it is not likely to impact on habitat for fauna indigenous to Western Australia, and is not likely to comprise priority or threatened flora, or a PEC or TEC. On this basis, the subject site is not considered to be a significant remnant within an extensively cleared landscape.<br><br>The proposed clearing is not at variance to this Principle. | |
| f) Native vegetation should not be cleared if it is growing in, or in association with, an environment associated with a watercourse or wetland. | There are no wetlands mapped within the subject site.<br><br>The proposed clearing is not at variance to this Principle. | Clearing within the subject site is not considered to be at variance to this Principle as no riparian vegetation will be impacted. |
| g) Native vegetation should not be cleared if the clearing of the vegetation is likely to cause appreciable land degradation. | The Department of Primary Industry and Regional Development's (DPIRD's) *Natural Resource Information* Portal (NRInfo) places the vegetation subject to clearing within the following soil phases (NRInfo):<br><br>• Marmion System- Gently undulating sandplains with mixed tall shrublands and hummock grasslands.<br>• Windarra System- Gently undulating stony plains and low rises with quartz mantles on granite, supporting acacia-eremophila shrublands<br>• Gransall System- Stony plains and low rises based on granite supporting mainly halophytic low shrublands | Clearing of the subject site is not considered to be at variance to this Principle given the nature of the site and the proposed works. |

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| | • Kalli System- Elevated gently undulating red sandplains edged by stripped surfaces on laterite and granite, supporting acacia tall shrublands with wanderrie grass understoreys.<br>• Jundee System- Hardpan plains with variable gravelly mantles and minor sandy banks supporting weakly groved mulga shrublands<br>• Wiluna System- Low greenstone hills with occasional lateritic breakaways and broad stony slopes, lower saline stony plains and broad drainage tracts; supporting sparse mulga and other acacia shrublands with patches of halophytic shrubs<br>• Waguin System- Sandplains and stripped granite or laterite surfaces with low fringing breakaways and lower plains; supports bowgada and mulga shrublands with wanderrie grasses and minor halophytic shrublands<br>• Yanganoo System- Almost flat hardpan wash plains, with or without small wanderrie banks and weak groving; supporting mulga shrublands and wanderrie grasses on banks<br>• Hootanui System- Breakaways, hills and ridges with saline gravelly and stony lower plains supporting scattered halophytic low shrublands<br>• Violet System- Gently undulating gravelly plains on greenstone, laterite and hardpan, with low stony rises and minor saline plains; supporting groved mulga and bowgada shrublands and occasionally chenopod shrublands<br>• Sherwood system- Breakaways, kaolinised footslopes and extensive gently sloping plains on granite supporting mulga shrublands and minor halophytic shrublands<br>• Yowie System- Sandy plains supporting tall shrublands of mulga and bowgada with patchy wanderrie grasses<br>• Olympic System- Irregular plains with occasional low breakaways and tor fields on granite supporting acacia shrublands<br><br>The proposed disturbance is temporary and localised. Following extraction, disturbed areas will be reshaped to achieve a stable landform, allowing natural regeneration to | |

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| | occur. Given the relatively flat topography, stable soil profiles and implementation of erosion control measures where required, the proposal is unlikely to result in appreciable land degradation.<br><br>The proposed clearing is not likely to be at variance to this Principle. | |
| h) Native vegetation should not be cleared if the clearing of the vegetation is likely to have an impact on the environmental values of any adjacent or nearby conservation area. | The proposed clearing will not result in any impacts to the environmental values of any adjacent or nearby conservation areas, as there are none in proximity to the clearing area.<br><br>In consideration of the above, the clearing is not at variance to this Principle. | The proposed clearing is not considered to be at variance to this Principle as there will be no direct or indirect impacts to conservation areas in proximity to the subject site. |
| i) Native vegetation should not be cleared if the clearing of the vegetation is likely to cause deterioration in the quality of surface or underground water. | The proposed clearing does not occur within or adjacent to any mapped watercourses or wetlands. Surface drainage patterns are expected to remain unchanged and the proposed extraction will not intercept groundwater. Accordingly, the proposal is unlikely to adversely affect the quality of surface water or groundwater resources.<br><br>The proposed clearing is not likely to be at variance to this Principle. | The clearing is not considered to be at variance to this Principle, as it is unlikely that the clearing will alter natural surface water flows or involve groundwater interactions. |
| j) Native vegetation should not be cleared if clearing the vegetation is likely to cause, or exacerbate, the incidence or intensity of flooding. | The subject site does not contain a watercourse. The limited clearing is highly unlikely to substantially increase runoff and therefore the incidence or intensity of flooding.<br><br>The proposed clearing is not likely to be at variance to this Principle. | Clearing within the subject site is not considered to be at variance to this Principle, as it is unlikely to increase runoff and therefore the intensity or incidence of flooding. |

## Summary

Based on the assessment above, the proposed clearing will result in the removal of 28.47 ha of native vegetation. The above assessment of the proposed clearing against the Ten Clearing Principles demonstrates that the clearing is not at variance to any of the principles. Any residual impacts are expected to be minor, localised and appropriately managed through the implementation of the proposed avoidance and mitigation measures.

Yours sincerely,

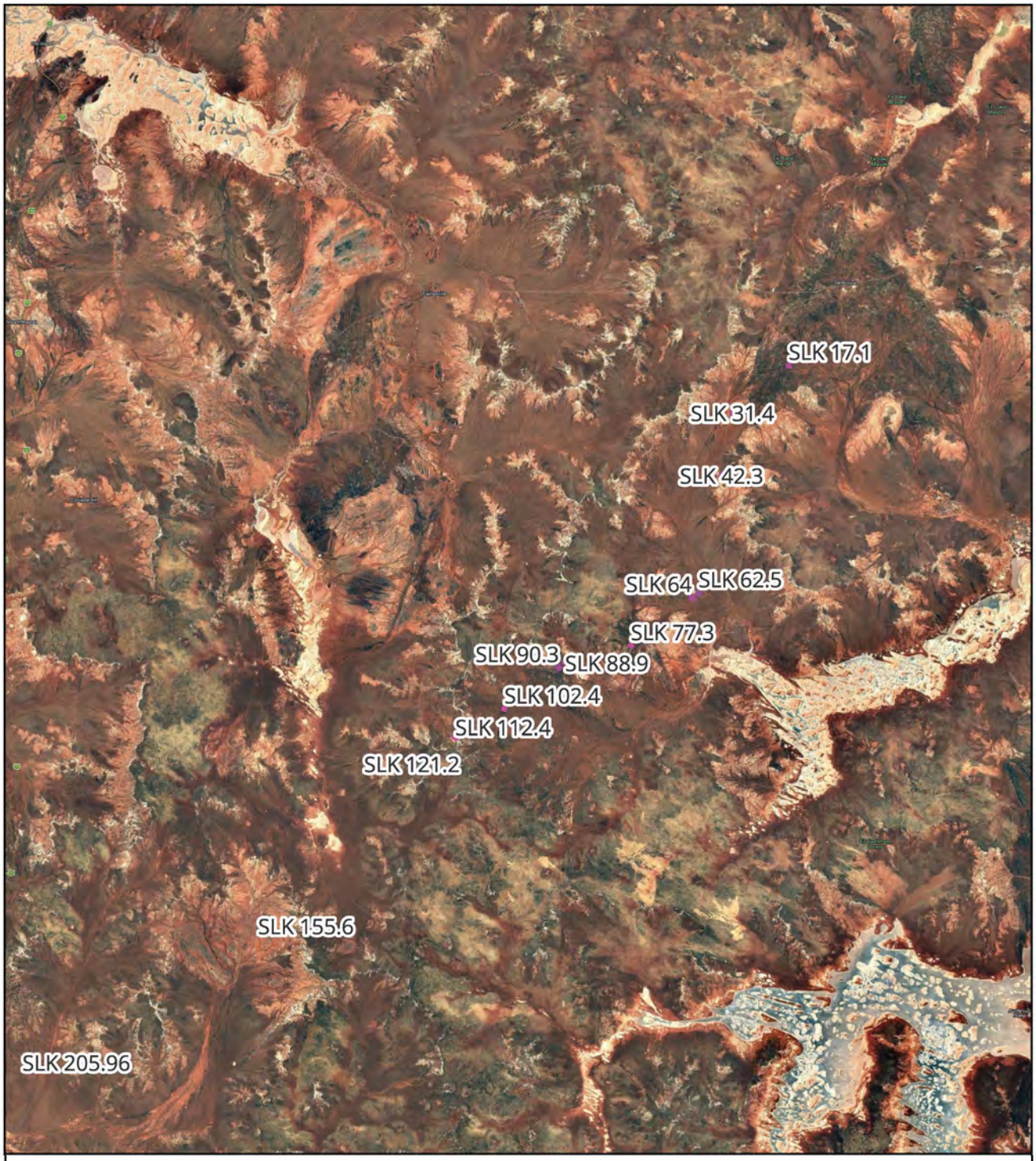


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Clearing areas

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- SLK 17.1
- Vegetation to clear

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- Vegetation to clear
- SLK 31.4

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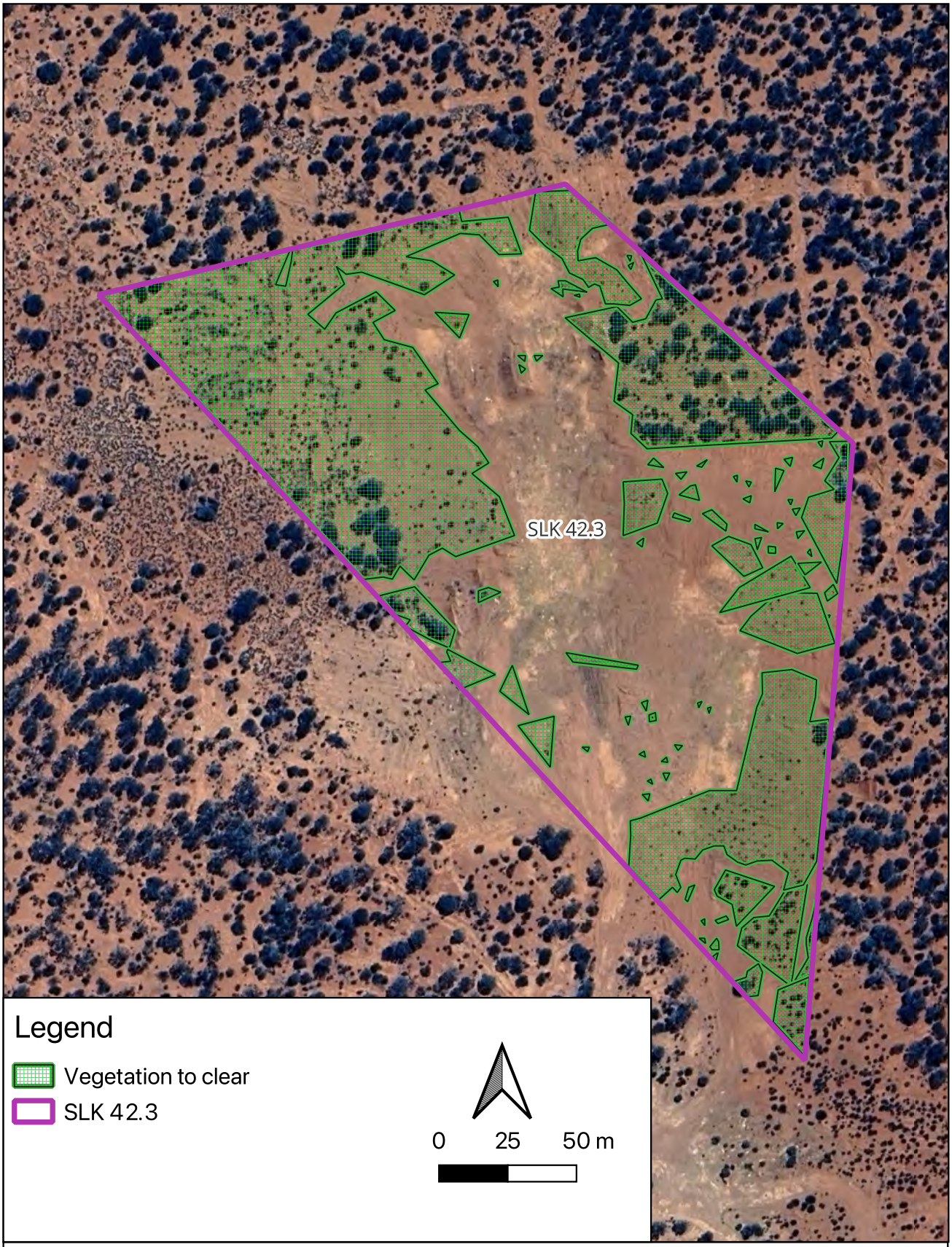
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- Vegetation to clear
- SLK 62.5

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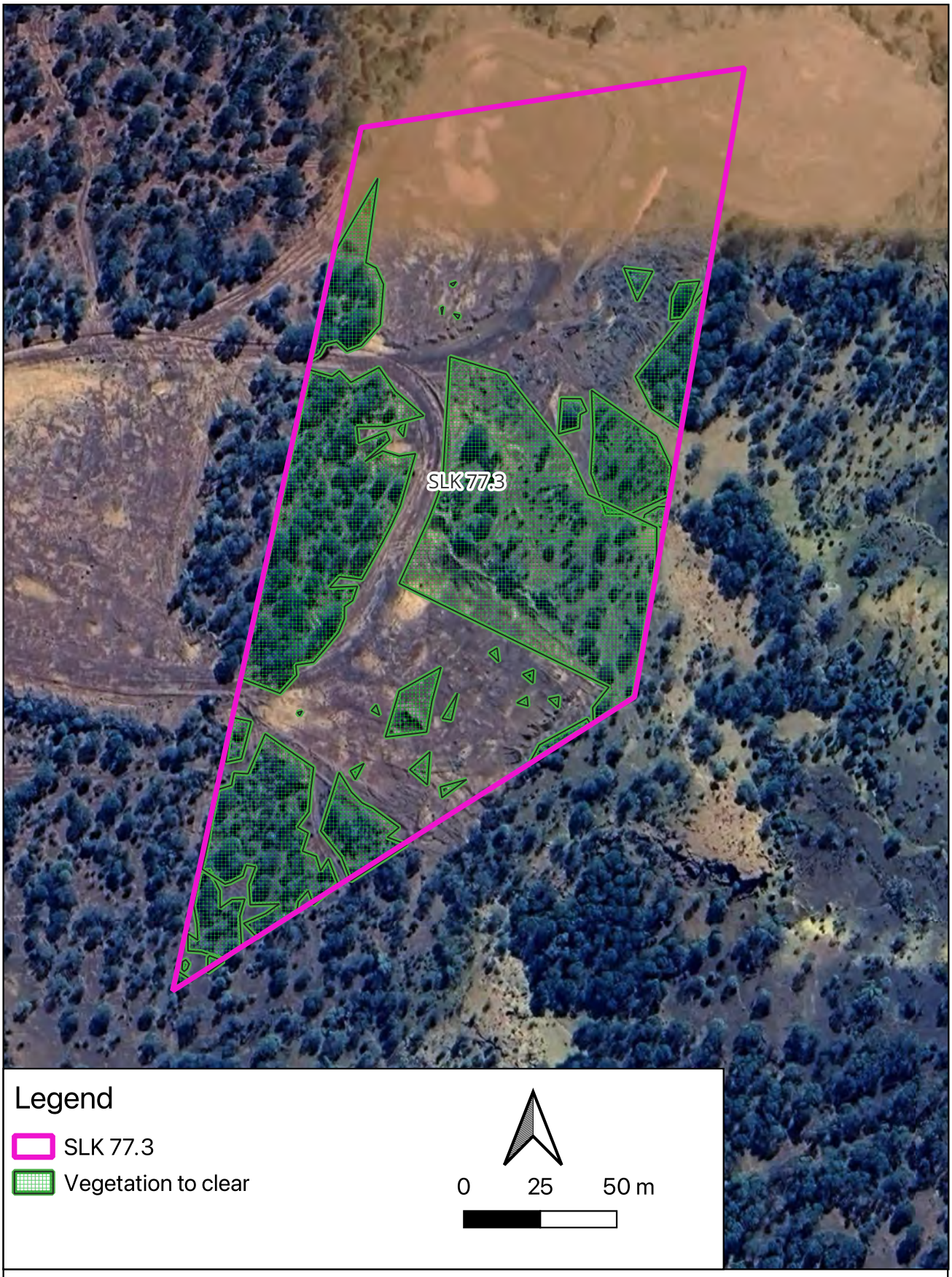
- SLK 64
- Vegetation to clear

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- SLK 77.3
- Vegetation to clear

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- Vegetation to clear
- SLK 88.9

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SLK 90.3

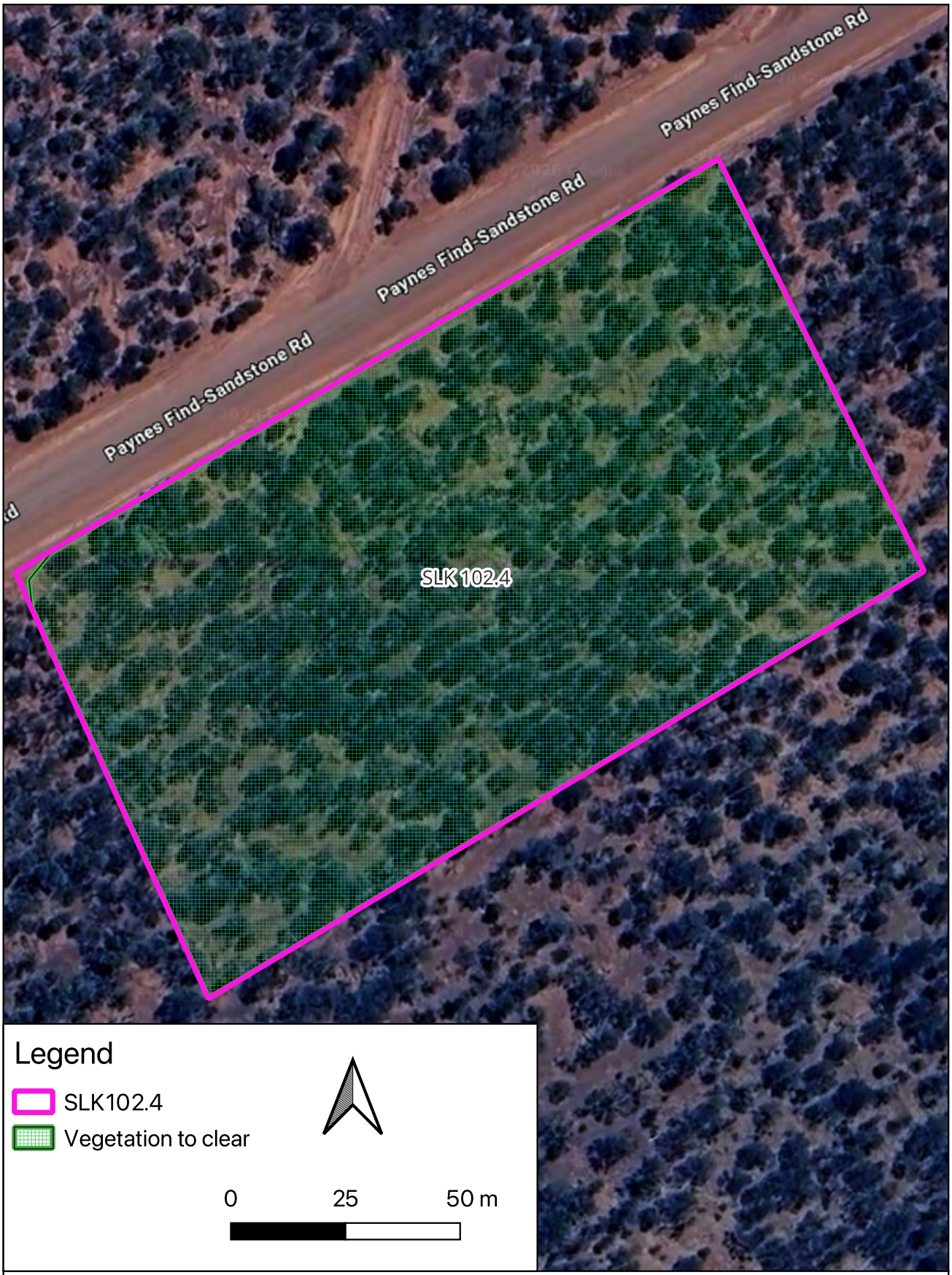
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- SLK102.4
- Vegetation to clear

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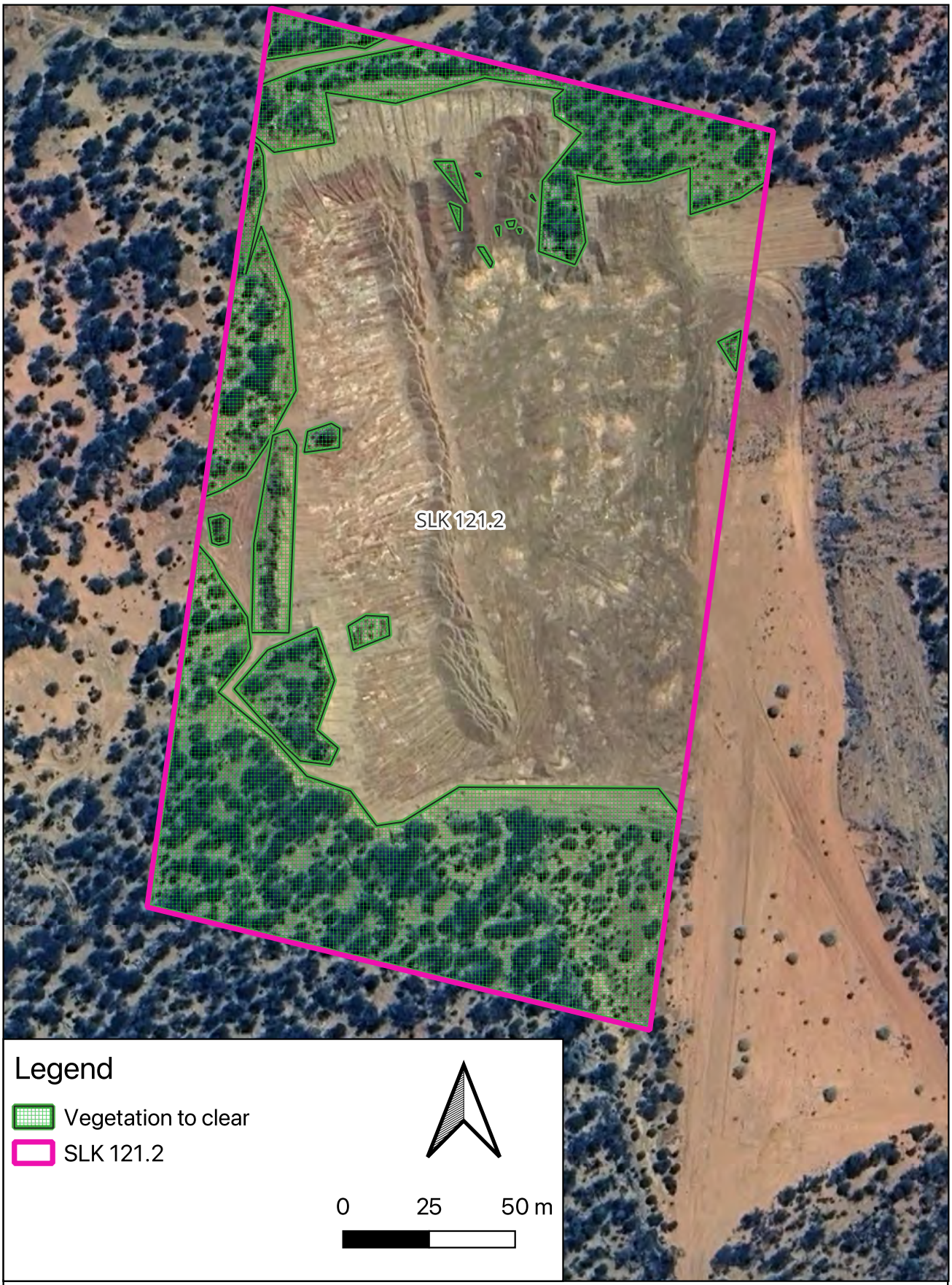
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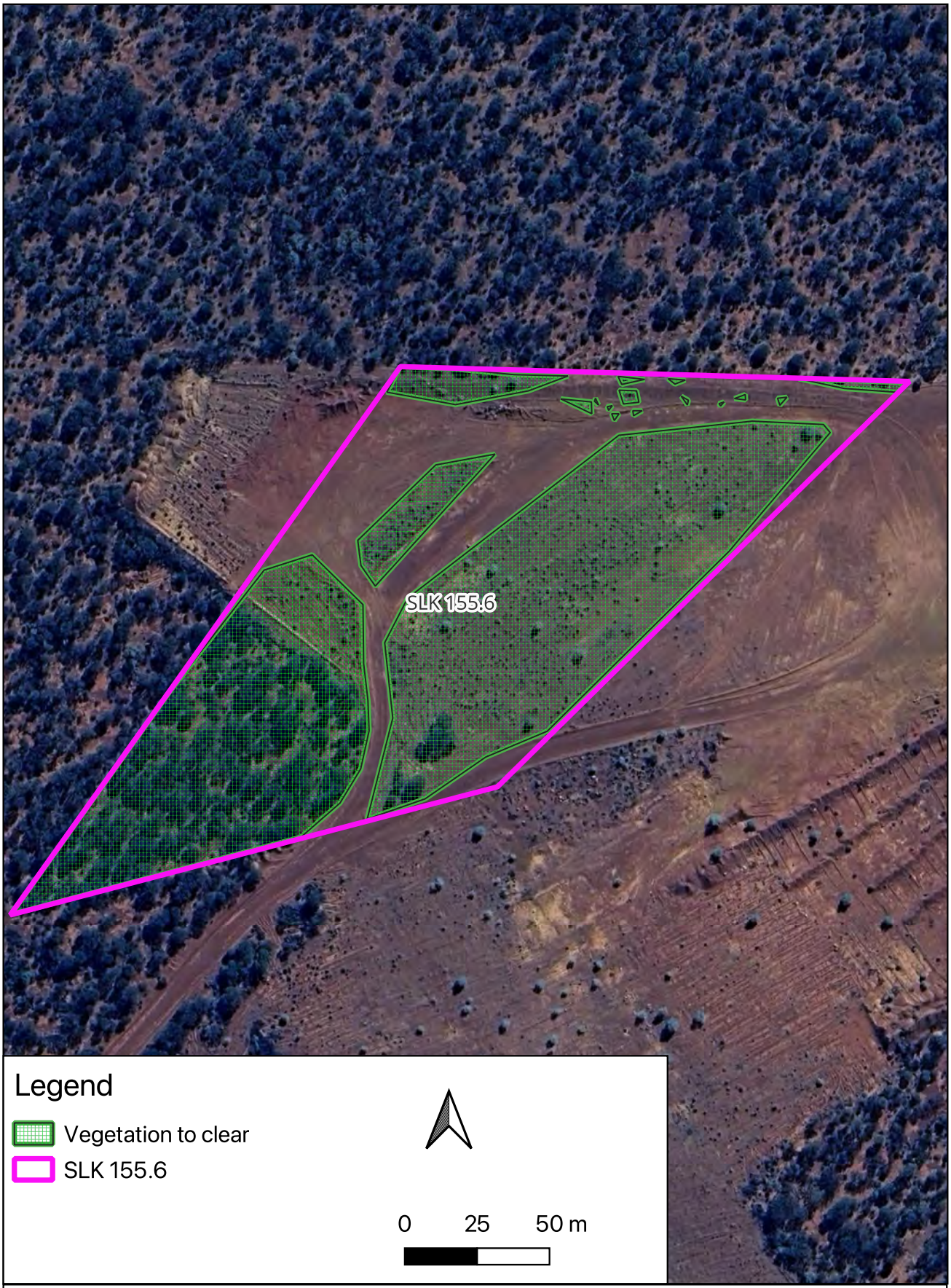
- Vegetation to clear
- SLK 121.2

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Vegetation to clear

SLK 155.6

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