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Mr. Troy Deighton,
Director, Communications & Engagement,
Office of the Independent Planning Commission NSW

Dear Sir,

I am writing to offer my support for Malabar Coal's Maxwell Underground Project. I am a grazier and rural consultant to Spur Hill Agricultural Pty Ltd a subsidiary of Malabar Coal Ltd.

I have read with interest the Companies proposal and am reassured that Malabar Coal is continuing to maintain its policy of underground mining and thereby limiting exposure of resource harvesting activity on agricultural activities of the land it owns and the surrounding rural neighbourhood.

My connection with Malabar has been longstanding, having been engaged to advise and implement the proactive rural land use of property it has acquired.

Over past years Malabar management have been keen to ensure its agricultural land have continued to be utilized as it has been under previous ownership and undertaken a policy of improvement and upgrade. This has been particularly evident with the Merton Vineyard which now produces highly sort after fresh fruit and award winning wine varieties.

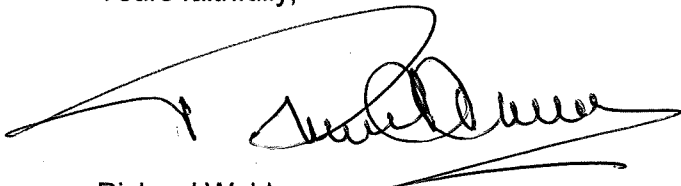
More recently, Malabar's acquisition of the grazing and farming land which forms part of the current mining proposal has a longstanding pastoral history and the current underground proposal will afford this activity to continue.

I am encouraged to know that Malabar's management philosophy is to not only maintain the agricultural integrity of the land it controls but also allow its potential to be enhanced by improved grazing & farming methods.

It seems to me that the proposed underground mining will not only benefit the local and state economy but also allow the rural land use activities to be continued & flourish in keeping with the existing rural neighbourhood.

I commend this mining proposal to your enquiry and am confident in the proponent's intent to enhance the economic positives coming from the mining activity and that it can and will coexistence with the current rural enterprises in the same area.

Yours faithfully,



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