


To whom it may Concern

RE Hume Coal + Rail Project
SSD 7127 + SSD 7171

Enclosed are 48
Submissions against the
project being approved.

Kind Regard
Michael Verberket
Vice President
Battle for Berrima



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I wish to express my opposition to Hume Coal's applications (SSD 7172 and SSD 7171). The proposed mine represents a real threat to residents of the Southern Highlands as well as those of Sydney. The project fails on a number of fronts and this has not changed.

- Hume's position on groundwater modelling has not changed. The estimated 118 bores that have been calculated by Hume to be impacted over life of the mine are sufficient for the refusal of the project, even if the DPIE believe that considerable negative uncertainty surrounds this number.
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Water NSW consider the lack of a contingency plan for water treatment facilities to be an unacceptable risk, given the cost of the plant at around \$100 m and the length of time it would take to install such facilities.
- Mine design issues: Hume has stated they have no interest in changing their mine plan. The DPIE advisors on mine design and subsidence have taken a strong position on the risks associated with the current mine plan. The risk of failure of the web pillars is significant and could have serious implication for the safety of mine workers and related environmental and economic impacts. The DPIE advisors particularly point to impact on groundwater assumptions in this event.
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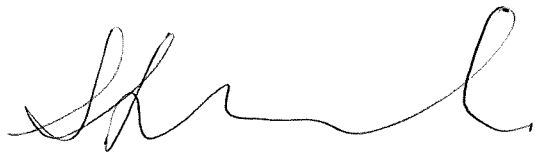
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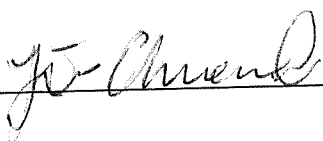
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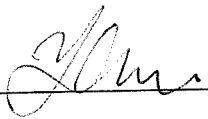
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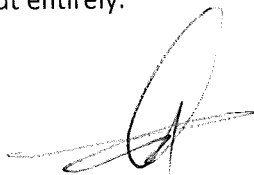
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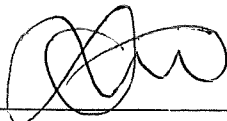
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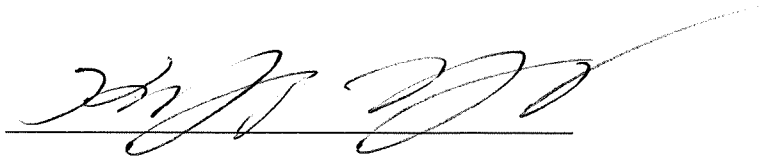
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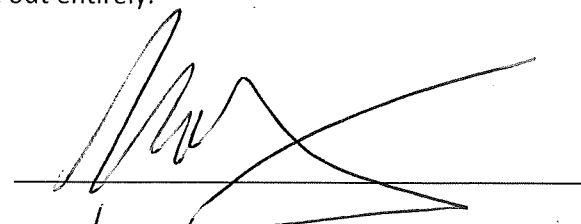
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