

TOURISM ACCESS & HERITAGE

How will mining activity affect access to the land?

Due to the nature of ISR mining there is no earth or rock movement, no blasting nor dust creation thus there will be very little impact on the future use of the area as a tourist and heritage attraction.

Tourism - The new ISR mining process has the potential to enhance the tourism attraction of the mine site by providing an interesting contrast between the early mining methods and history, and the latest technology.

Will tourist access to the mine site be substantially as it is currently?

During the Field Recovery Trial (see What Will the Mine Site Look Like?) activity will be limited to the occasional researcher and a drilling company constructing 3-5 water bores. These are anticipated to be sporadic and away from the walking paths, so it is anticipated minimal interruption to the tourists' access.

When in Full Production, as the majority of the ore body (and therefore the focus of the ISR wells) will be within the fenced off areas, public access is not currently within this zone. For any infrastructure required outside of this zone, (e.g. trunk lines), the aim will be to keep access to the site as close to possible as current (within WHS safe limits).

Most of the work will **not** impinge on the western side of the council area (which has the majority of heritage interest). Piping can be run underground, or walkover sections placed to cross main trunk line in consultation with Council.

Whether the project will need access to non-council owned areas in the vicinity will only be determined after further studies.

Will the company provide, for the benefit of tourists, interpretive signage (including electronic animated signage) to explain the process being used?

The company would be happy to engage with the council on interpretive signage or other tourist information facilities.



Green lines represent historically mined loads and indicate the key area targeted, situated within the fenced area.

Coloured dots show historic drill hole data.

Will the above ground infrastructure (including pipes and processing plant) be such that visual amenity is not significantly impaired or movement around the mine restricted or made unsafe in any way?

A processing plant could be located in an area that is currently not in general use by the public and away from the main heritage areas.

The first part of the process would be consultation with relevant stakeholders but possible locations may be

1. the Perry Rd/East Tce. Portion or
2. possibly lease a portion of land zoned for industrial purposes

Other mine infrastructure (well heads etc.) generally have little significant visual impact and are temporary in nature.



Nichols Ranch ISR mine

Black dots are the tops of the wells, known as Well Heads at this mine in Wyoming.

Though initial hydrogeological work shows far less wells/bores will be required at Kapunda and these will be situated within the fenced off area.

Will the infrastructure and extraction process avoid negative impact on significant historic mining structures?

Negative impacts on heritage areas can be avoided through the design process, as the ore body generally does not encroach on them. We have had initial discussions with Heritage to clarify issues and they were of the view that the project would not likely impact any heritage sites and we will work closely with them should the project proceed.



Diagram showing heritage areas and possible zone of infrastructure development (to be finalised)