

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

As per Philippine Statistics Authority, Philippines is one of the world's richly endowed countries in terms of mineral resources. In 1994, the estimated levels of metallic and non-metallic mineral reserves stood at 7 billion metric tons and 50 billion metric tons, respectively. And among the non-metallic metal, limestone accounted for about 39 percent.

Minerals are the chief source of present phase of industrialization, and play an important role in the present phase of the national economy and overall development of the nation. For one, the mining industry provides employment opportunities to a significant portion of the population, directly and indirectly. The launching of the proposed Quarry Project in Pamias 1 and 3 by ISLAND QUARRY and AGGREGATES CORPORATION (IQAC) spurs local and regional economic development as it will be utilizing as a source of raw materials for the cement plant and other construction materials in which then will be utilized in numerous Public-Private Partnership and Build, Build, Build Projects being implemented by the government. Furthermore, the industry provides additional revenues for the government through taxes and fees paid on mining and other related activities.

In most facets of the mining activities, there is always the potential for environmental and ecological problems from the construction of mining facilities, the extraction of ore, to the processing of minerals. In order to assess the likely impacts on the environment and to have a tool of environment management, ISLAND QUARRY and AGGREGATES CORPORATION (IQAC), has submitted an Environmental Impact Statement study report for the Quarry Project in Pamias 1 and 3.

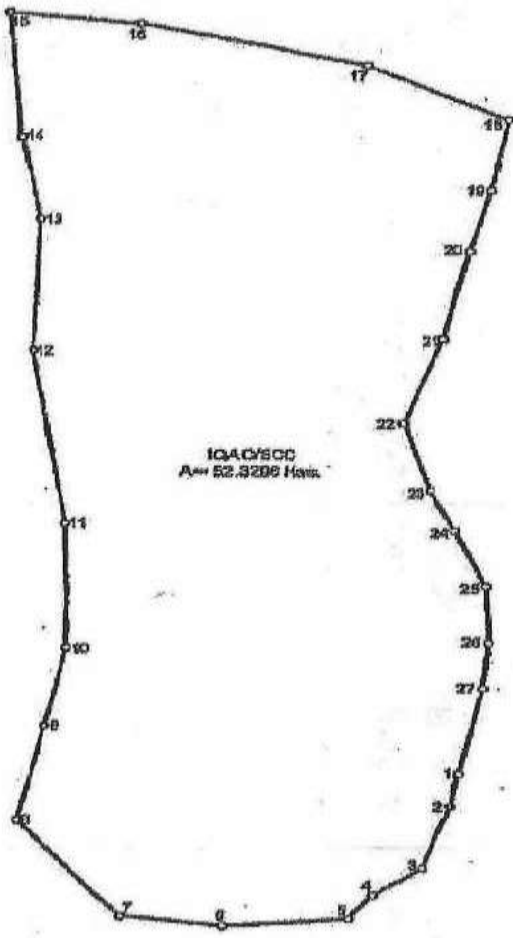
This Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) was made in compliance with the provision of Presidential Decree No. 1586, otherwise known as the Philippine Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) System. The information used in this Environmental Impact Statement was based on data, plans and documents provided by the management of Island Quarry and Aggregates Corporation. Secondary data sources include previous studies and reports from the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) Environmental Management Bureau (EMB), Mines and Geoscience Bureau (MGB), National Statistics Office (NSO), Philippine Statistics Authority (PSA), the Socio Economic Profile of Antipolo, Rizal and other pertinent Government Agencies and researches conducted within the vicinity.

The assessment focused on the description of the project, its location and evaluation of projects expected impacts on the environment including its impact to the adjoining community. This report also attempts to provide mitigating measures to abate any adverse environmental impact resulting during the construction, operation and abandonment phase of the project. Likewise, it was prepared for the Quarry Project in Pamias 1 and 3 operated by ISLAND QUARRY and AGGREGATES CORPORATION (IQAC).

I. PROJECT FACT SHEET

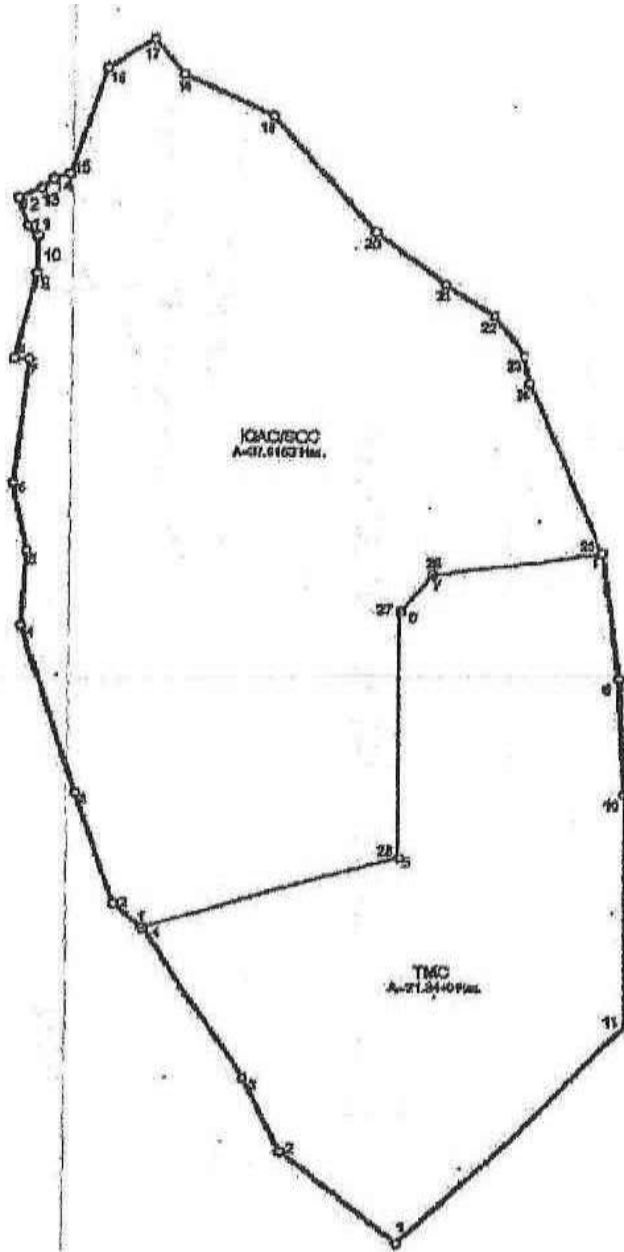
Island Quarry and Aggregates Corporation (IQAC), a corporation duly registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission (Annex A) and organized under the laws of the Philippines is the Assignee authorized to operate Parcel 1 (Pamias 1) and a portion of Parcel 2 (Pamias 3) under MPSA No. 125-98-IV-Amended B whose MPSA Holder is Teresa Marble Corporation.

MPSA 125-98-IV, covering 110.69 hectares was issued to Teresa Marble Corporation (TMC) on June 17, 1998 by the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR). Subsequently, a Deed of Assignment was executed on November 5, 2015 by and between TMC and IQAC wherein the former assigned to the latter all its rights and interests in an 89.345-hectare portion of the original contract area under MPSA 125-28-IV. This portion of the area that was assigned to IQAC consists of parcels 1 and 2, designated as Pamias I and Pamias III, respectively. The Deed of Assignment was later amended on April 5, 2016 to include a proviso that IQAC shall assume all the obligations of TMC under MPSA 125-98-IV. The Deed of Assignment as amended, was approved by the DENR on May 18, 2016, whereby the portion that remained to TMC (21.345 ha) was renamed MPSA 125-98-IV Amended A and the other portion obtained by IQAC was renamed MPSA 125-98-IV Amended B.

Project Title	Quarry Project in Pamias 1 and 3																																								
Project Location	Brgy. San Luis and Brgy. San Jose, Antipolo City, Rizal																																								
Objective	To increase the extraction capacity of limestone as raw materials for cement and other construction industries																																								
Lot Area	Pamias 1 – 52.3296 Ha. Pamias 3 – 37.0153 Ha. Total Lot Area – 89.3449 Ha.																																								
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28 Corner of PAMIAS 3 - MPSA 125-98 IV Amended B (Parcel 2)



Pamias 3 (northern block) in relation to the remaining tenement (southern block) of TMC of MPSA 125-98-IV.

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1	14°34'27.58" N	121°12'10.43" E
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	Total Project Cost – Php 50,000,000.00
Duration of Project	The limestone quarry development works will follow immediately and is estimated to be undertaken for about two – three years (for development works only) for Parcel 1 and a portion of Parcel 2 of MPSA-125-98.
Project Proponent	Island Quarry and Aggregates Corporation (IQAC)
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II. PROCESS DOCUMENTATION

a. EIA Team

The preparation of this **Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)** was prepared by the project preparer, **Mediatrix Business Consultancy** together with its EIA Team who provided the necessary technical data, information and description of the project operation which is essential to the project study.

Table 1: EIA Team

NAME	DESIGNATION	IPCO NUMBER	EXPERTISE	PARTICIPATION
Ms. Matilde Fernando	Project Manager / EIA Team Leader	IPCO-035	Socio-Economic, Public Participation and community engagement, Public Health and Safety, Waste Management (Solid and Hazardous wastes Management)	Preparation of Study/ Report and consolidation of documents for the whole project study; Actual measurement of the facility, and preparation of As-built plans of the structure relevant to the requirements needed for the application
Engr. Ria Caramoan	Assistant Team Leader	IPCO-106	Air and water	Preparation of Project Description and water module
Engr. Reynaldo Tejada	Air and Noise expert	IPCO-036	Air and noise quality, air and noise modeling	Preparation of the full air and noise module

Mr. Alexis Fernando	Research	IPCO-034	Research and community engagement	Gathering of secondary information
Mr. Juvinal Esteban	Socio-economics	IPCO-091	Social work and community engagement	Preparation of socio module
Mr. Philip Fernando	Field Assignment and perception survey		Community engagement	Conduct of perception survey

b. EIA Study Schedule

Table 2 below summarizes the EIA study schedule for the project. Activities to be conducted are the Information, Education and Communication (IEC) activities, Public Scoping, Technical Scoping, and conduct of additional baseline studies, drafting of the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) report, conduct of public hearing and site visit and review of EIS before issuance of an Environmental Compliance Certificate.

Table 2 - EIA Schedule Study Activities

Activity	Date														
	6/2015	7/2015	9/15	12/1/15	1/15/16	6/16	6/16	7/16	8/16	9/5/17	10/17	11/17	12/17	1/18	2/18
Site assessment and validation															
Public Scoping															
Submission of PDS with request for Technical Scoping															
Technical Scoping															
Data gathering															
Report preparation															
Procedural screening by EMB Casehandler															
1 st review by EIARC															
Public Hearing															
Final Review by EIARC															
ECC issuance															

c. EIA Study Area

The study areas in general are the primary and secondary impact areas. The primary impacts areas of the project are the adjacent establishment within 500 – meters radius. These are consist of adjoining buildings/ establishments within/ nearby vicinity including Antipolo City of Rizal Province which way may be affected or enhanced by the impacts of the project particularly in its business operation.

The secondary impact areas comprise of the region approximately 1000 meters radius from the project site. The secondary impact areas extend to the different complex in the vicinity of Antipolo City of Rizal Province. The secondary impact area was defined in consideration of the possible social and economic impacts of the project during its construction and operational phase.

d. EIA Methodology

The EIA was prepared in accordance with the Philippine Environmental Impact Statement System. Provided below is the EIA methodology for each environment sector/component.

Table ES3: EIA Methodology

EIA Study Module	Parameters/Scope	Baseline Sampling and Methodology
<i>Land</i>		
Geology /Geomorphology, Pedology, Land Use & Classification	Reconnaissance, land use, land classification assessment, slope, soil types and classification, erosion	Secondary data, soil sampling and testing, review of geological reports and maps, soil site assessment
Terrestrial Biology – Wildlife and Vegetation	Flora and fauna species inventory, species endemicity and conservation status, species abundance, frequency and distribution	Use of secondary data and inventory
<i>Water</i>		
Hydrology/ Hydrogeology	Regional hydrogeology, catchment and drainage system	Spring & well inventory, flow measurements, use of secondary data, water balance analysis, flow duration and water flow analysis and groundwater recharge and production analysis, interviews
Water Quality	Physico-chemical and bacteriological characteristics of rivers, wells, springs, and coastal water	Primary data were secured through water sampling and laboratory analysis with additional sampling station within Primary Homes' subdivision.
Freshwater Ecology	Full accounting of all existing benthic habitats, species, composition, density, and diversity of sea grass resources and associated macro benthic algae in front of the project site , commercially-important macro invertebrates in the inter-tidal areas, plankton community	Use of primary and secondary data and interviews
<i>Air</i>		
Air Quality	Ambient air quality and noise levels	Primary data through sampling and laboratory analysis with additional sampling station noise within Primary Homes' subdivision
Meteorology/ Climatology	Monthly average rainfall, climatological normal and extremes, wind rose diagrams, and frequency of tropical cyclones	Use and review of secondary data
Air Dispersion Modeling	Worst case scenario identification, use of meteorological data	Use of AUSPLUME Model
Noise		Sampling station noise within Primary Homes' subdivision
<i>Climate Change</i>		
Temperature change	Seasonal Temperature increase (in °C) in 2020 and 2050 under medium range emission scenario in Cebu Monthly Average Temperature without Climate Change <u>Monthly Average Temperature with Climate Change (2006-2035)</u>	<u>Effects of Temperature Increase</u>
Rainfall change	Seasonal rainfall change (in %) in 2020 and 2050 under medium range emission scenario in Cebu Monthly Average Rainfall without Climate Change (1980-2010)	Effects of change in rainfall pattern

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	<u>Monthly Average Rainfall with Climate Change (2006-2035)</u> <u>Monthly Average Rainfall with Climate Change (2006-2065)</u>	
Greenhouse as Assessment	GHG Emissions based on IPCC 2006 Guidelines and USEPA Procedure	Bunker oil consumption vs GHG emissions
<i>People: Socio-Economic, Health</i>		
Public health and Demography	Morbidity and mortality trends, Demographic data of impact area: - Number of households and household size - Land area, - Population, - Population density /growth - gender and age profile, - literacy rate, profile of educational attainment	Interviews with key elected officials of the barangays (from barangay captains to councilors and the social welfare barangay officers/ barangay health workers); analysis of secondary health data; Use of secondary data from RHU and NSO; Interviews with the locals; household-level survey
Socio-economics	Socioeconomic data: Main sources of Income, Employment rate/ profile, sources of livelihood, Poverty incidence, commercial establishments and activities, banking and financial institutions	Perception surveys, Interviews with municipal and barangay officials; analysis of secondary data; analysis of survey results Provision of traffic management flow in a traffic management plan Provision of housing options for workers within the vicinity
<i>Environmental Risk Assessment</i>		
Risk Assessment	Safety risks and physical risks	Consequence and Frequency analyses to be undertaken using the methodology described in the Revised Procedural Manual for DAO 2003-30

e. Public Participation

Participation of the stakeholders in connection to the project study is necessarily relevant. Public participation through Public Scoping was conducted on July 21, 2015.

Formal written invitations were issued before the scheduled date. Invitations sent were duly acknowledged, received and forwarded to the persons concerned. Announcements were also posted in conspicuous areas. A photo of the announcement is shown in the photograph below:



Registration started as early as 8:30 am while the Program started at 9:30 am

Project presentation was provided by the Operations Manager Engr. Normandy Chan joined by Mr. Chito Maniago and Ms. Erlinda Lizardo while the Environmental Impacts and Mitigation Measures was provided by the EIA Team led by Ms. Medi Fernando.

The Open Forum session was moderated and facilitated by Ms. Fernando. Shown in Table 3 below are the issues and concerns raised:

Issue	By / Affiliation	Response
RD Paragas expounded on the objectives of Public Scoping as part of the EIA Process	Regional Director Samuel Paragas, MGB Region IVA Director	The proponent noted the explanation of RD Paragas.
Monthly check-up of the people who may be affected by the project	Ms. Violeta Faiyaz, Antipolo City ENRO	IQAC will make a proactive stance ; community engagement plan will be implemented which is among the top of the list of CEMEX
70% of PAMIAS 1 is within Brgy. San Luis; Informal settlers in PAMIAS I; titled lands of HGC and covered by DAR projects with lot awardees in the area; La Salle University; rock formation near Mystical Cave	Brgy. Chairman Cate of Brgy. San Luis	Concerns were duly noted; these will be addressed by the Proponent; dialogue with La Salle will be undertaken; the nature and ownership of the lots in the area, particularly whether it is covered by DAR will be verified and confirmed
EIA Report should be provided in advance to Brgy. San Luis before Public hearing	Dondi Sarmiento	Concern duly noted; copies will be provided to major stakeholders before Public Consultation
The Local Chief Executives of Antipolo are primarily concerned on extensive	Konsehal Tapales	Extensive environmental protection and preservation will be undertaken by IQAC in partnership with the LGU and the

environmental protection; advocacy on tree planting and other projects ; Rehabilitation of Hinulugang Taktak and preservation of San Jose Watershed		community thru the existing community engagement program of the Proponent
Proper information on Project Phases (before and after)	PENRO Isidro Mercado	Pictures and figures will be provided in the presentation during the Public Consultation for the stakeholders to better appreciate the project phases
Change of management	Jun Ronda, resident of Brgy. San Jose	The obligations of the Project are guaranteed by the laws to continue the obligations to the community; ECC conditions are also obligations of the new management; CEMEX is here to stay; Mam Nancy: ECC condition for transfer of ownership includes transfer of obligations under the ECC

f. CLRF Commitments

For resource extractive projects where this Project of IQAC falls, a financial mechanism called Contingent Liability and Rehabilitation Fund (CLRF) will be established in lieu of the EMF and EGF. This CLRF is an environmental guarantee fund mechanism that ensures the just and timely compensation for damages and progressive and suitable rehabilitation for any adverse effect a mining operation or activity may cause.

III. EIA SUMMARY

a. Summary of alternatives considered in terms of siting, technology selection/operation processes and design

There is no other project alternative considered for this project because the primary consideration is the MPSA area where IQAC has authority over the project area by virtue of the Deed of Assignment to IQAC by TMC duly approved by the MGB.

b. Concise integrated summary of the main impacts and residual effects after applying mitigation

The main impact for this project is the generation of dust and noise by the quarry activities which can be mitigated by IQAC. More importantly, among the main impacts of the project is the positive impact of community benefits that will be generated under the SDMP, environmental protection under the EPEP and progressive rehabilitation under the FMRDP.

c. Risks and uncertainties relating to the findings and implications for decision making

Among the risks of the project is 1) accident in the quarry area at 2) soil erosion if there will be no proper mining methodology and mitigation measures.

d. Summary of Baseline Characterization (based on the result of the long term monitoring and compared with the previous baseline), Key Environmental Impacts and Management & Monitoring Plan (including assessment of the effectivity of the measures)

Provided in Table 5 is the Summary of Baseline Characterization (based on the result of the long term monitoring and compared with the previous baseline), Key Environmental Impacts and Management & Monitoring Plan (including assessment of the effectivity of the measures)

Table 4: Summary of Baseline Characterization and Key Environmental Impacts and Management & Monitoring Plan

Summary of Baseline Characterization	Key Environmental Impacts and Management & Monitoring Plan (including assessment of the effectivity of the measures)
Land	<p>The current land use and classification and the zoning of the area is mining area. Thus, there will be no impact on the current land use.</p> <p>The major impact of this proposed project on land is the quarry operation which will include land clearing and excavation.</p>
Water	<p>The proposed project will have very minimal water requirement. The water is necessary primarily for use in the control of dust emission, fire fighting, watering and domestic use. Water will be sourced primarily from the plant.</p>
Air	<p>There will be impact on air during operations because of the expected air emissions especially particulates from quarry operations through its equipment and vehicles.</p>
People	<p>With the quarry operations, additional employment will be generated, with preference to qualified local residents. Also, there will be benefits because of the implementation of the Social Development and Management Program of IQAC.</p>

e. Summary of Key Environmental Impacts and Management and Monitoring Plan as well as the plan for the EMF and EGF

Potential environmental impacts were comprehensively evaluated for the construction and operation phase of the proposed project. This document also ensures that the overall project benefits are optimized and adverse impacts are minimized. Tables A and B present the impact mitigation matrix for this project as well as the summary table for the Impact Management and Monitoring Plan (IMMoP).



Table A: Summary of Key Environmental Impacts and Mitigation Plan

Project Phase / Environmental Aspect (Project Activity Which will likely Impact the Environmental Component)	Environmental Component Likely to be Affected	Potential Impact	Options for Prevention or Mitigation* or Enhancement	Responsible Entry	Cost	Guarantee / Financial Arrangements
I- PRE CONSTRUCTION PHASE	Preparation of Explorations Reports, securing of permits and licenses					
II- CONSTRUCTION PHASE						
Environmental Aspect # 1	A. The Land	Scraps Construction debris	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good housekeeping; sell scraps • Manual sweeping • Disposal and/or use of overburdens 	Proponent	Part of Construction Cost	Compliance to RA 9003
Environmental Aspect # 2	B. The Water	Domestic waste discharges	Use of Portable toilets	Proponent	Part of Construction Cost	Compliance to Clean Water Act
		Used oil	To be treated and disposed by DENR-accredited 3 rd party treaters	Proponent	Part of Construction Cost	Compliance to RA 6969
Environmental Aspect # 3	The Air	Dust	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Road water sprinkling • Tree nursery and tree planting 	Proponent	Part of Construction Cost	Compliance to RA 8749
		Noise	Distance from population	Proponent	Part of Construction Cost	Compliance to DENR Standards on noise
Environmental Aspect # 4	D. People	Enhancement / positive impact	Employment generation	Proponent	N.A.	
		Employment opportunity and increase in taxes, community programs and increase economic activity	Coordination with LGU on hiring policy			



		Immigration/in-migration	Local hiring priority policy			
		Occupational safety and health hazards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health and safety policies, safety inspections and toolbox meetings • PPEs • First aid and mine rescue training 			
II- OPERATION PHASE						
Environmental Aspect # 1	A. The Land	Loss of vegetation Disturbance of wildlife resulting in displacement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open and unused areas within the project site will be replanted as soon as practicable • Development of a carbon sink program and provision of a nursery for the program • Revegetation using native or indigenous species • Retaining existing vegetation not affected by construction • Briefing of field personnel for proper and efficient environmental awareness and education • Proper segregation and disposal of wastes • Observance of specific regulations towards prohibition of hunting and poaching (or support of these activities) of any present wildlife • Proper maintenance of vehicles and heavy equipment including fitting with appropriate mufflers or silencers to decrease noise levels 	Proponent	Part of AEPEP	EPEP
		Generation of sewage and solid wastes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Placement of regulations on proper waste disposal • Provide proper waste disposal facilities and toilet facilities 	Proponent		



			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proper segregation of waste and implementation of 3Rs (reduce, reuse, recycling) 			
		Fugitive dust resulting from ground clearing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular spraying of water where earthwork activities are concentrated • Replacement of vegetation in non-structure areas. • Compacting of exposed soil and immediate hauling of spoils • Provision of cover on trucks loaded with quarry materials • Impose speed restrictions for trucks 	Proponent		
	Blasting, loading, hauling, crushing, screening of ores	Vibration, airblasts, flyrocks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hiring of competent and well trained personnel • Implement controlled blasting and personnel evacuation within safety zones during blasting • Designation of buffer zones • Regular safety training of workers • Proper use of PPEs 	Proponent		
Environmental Aspect # 2	B. The Water	Domestic waste discharges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use of Portable toilets • Establishment of drainage system • Establishment of siltation ponds 	Proponent	Part of contract	Agreement with contractor
		Used Oil	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To be treated and disposed by DENR-accredited treaters 	Proponent	Part of contract	Agreement with contractor
Environmental Aspect # 3	C. Air	Fugitive Dusts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Road water sprinkling • Tree nursery and tree planting 	Proponent	Part of Operation Cost	
		SOx and NOx emissions from heavy equipment	Regular maintenance of heavy equipment and motor vehicles	Proponent		
		Increase in sound levels during operations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular maintenance of motor vehicle • Use of mufflers 	Proponent		



			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of barriers and shielding stationary vibrating equipment • Provision of ear mufflers to workers • Proper scheduling of noisy activities during day time • Inform community when activities will generate excessive noise • Use of PPEs 			
Environmental Aspect # 4	D. The People	Enhancement	Socio economic benefits like employment, livelihood	Proponent		
II- ABANDONMENT PHASE	More detailed plan will be provided in the FMRDP.					
	A. The Land	Scraps Debris from demolished structures	Good housekeeping Use as filling materials for construction works	Proponent	N.A.	N.A.
		Removal of wastes and oil spills, Removal of all equipment, rehabilitation	Change in land form and use Loss of jobs and community programs			
	C. Air	Dusts from demolished structures	Sprinkling of water	Proponent		
		Noise from structures being demolished	No population center at construction sites	Proponent		
	Grading, drainage and slope stabilization works including levelling of sediment trap and settling ponds, soil conditioning and planting of endemic species or reforestation					



	D. The People	Social impact or cessation of employment or mass lay-off due to stoppage of work brought about by the project abandonment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Payment of legal social benefits • Retrenchment package • Labor support programs 	Proponent	Part of Social Plan	
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Table B. Environmental Monitoring Plan (EMoP) with ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY PERFORMANCE LEVELS (EQPLs

Key Environmental Aspects per Project Phase	Potential Impacts Per Env't'l Sector	Parameter to be Monitored	Method	Frequency	Location	Lead Person	Annual Estimated Cost	EQPL MANAGEMENT SCHEME					
								EQPL RANGE			MANAGEMENT MEASURE		
								ALERT	ACTION	LIMIT	ACTION	ALERT	LIMIT
I. PRE-CONSTRUCTION PHASE													
Environmental Aspect # 1	A. The Land												
Environmental Aspect # 4	B. The People	Employment generation	Hiring process in coordination with LGU PESO			Contractor	Part of construction cost						
II. CONSTRUCTION PHASE													
Environmental Aspect # 1	A. The Land	Domestic wastes (solid) Construction debris	Good housekeeping Compliance to RA 9003			Contractor	Part of construction cost	Scattered debris	Clean construction site	Scattered debris	Immediate instruction for clean-up	Clean construction on site	Scattered debris
Environmental Aspect # 2	B. The Water Contamination from domestic wastes	pH, DO, BOD, coliform, oil and grease	In situ grab sampling for laboratory analysis	Semi-annual	Baseline sampling stations depending on final	Proponent through MEPEO/PCO; MMT	50,000/monitoring	Standard EIS prediction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BOD=45 mg/L • pH • COD • DO 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BOD=55 mg/L • pH • COD • DO 	Implement corrective action	For sampling and testing to verify results.	Temporary stoppage of identified activity or equipment



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								EQPL RANGE			MANAGEMENT MEASURE		
								ALERT	ACTION	LIMIT	ACTION	ALERT	LIMIT
					project design				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oil and grease=4 mg/L TSS=50 mg/L Fecal and total coliform= 8,000MP N/1,000 ml 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oil and grease=5 mg/L TSS=70 mg/L Fecal and total coliform= 10,000MP N/1,000ml 		Monitoring of Sources and Control of pH from sources	
Environmental Aspect # 3	C. Air pollution in receptor areas	TSP	(S)24 hr High Volume (A)Gravimetric USEPA 40 CFR, Part 50	Semi-annual	Quarry site	Proponent through MEPEO/PCO; MMT	To be determined	161	184	230	-do-	-do-	-do-
		SO2	(S)24 hr Gas Bubbler (A) Pararosaniline Method (West and Gaeke Method)					126	144	180	-do-	-do-	-do-
		NO2	S)24 hr Gas Bubbler (A) Griess-Saltzman or Chemiluminescence Method					105	120	150	-do-	-do-	-do-



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	Noise generation in receptor areas	Sound levels	24 hr sound measurements using handheld sound meter	Quarterly	Receptor areas	Proponent	To be determined	Recorded complain	Multiple recorded complains from the receptor areas	Multiple recorded complains from the receptor areas	Identification of the source of noise Check buffer zones and noise attenuation measures Conduct noise modeling	Corrective action on the identified source of noise Conduct monitoring after source identification	Detailed evaluation of noise exceedance if any
III. OPERATIONS PHASE													
Environmental Aspect # 1	A The Land: Soil wastes	Housekeeping	Observation	Quarterly	quarry site	Proponent	To be determined	Residual waste are contained on specific bins and collected by the barangay garbage collector. Recyclable materials are identified and segregated and sold to scrap buyer.					
		Silts in silt ponds	Desilting of ponds	Quarterly	Quarry site	Proponent	To be determined						
Environmental Aspect # 2	B The Water	Impact to water quality;	Laboratory analysis	Semi-annual	Quarry site	Proponent	To be determined	Exceedance from the baseline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BOD=45 mg/L • pH • COD • DO • Oil and grease=4 mg/L • TSS=50 mg/L 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BOD=55 mg/L • pH • COD • DO • Oil and grease=5 mg/L • TSS=70 mg/L 	Inspection of Activities	Corrective action on the identified source of water impact	Stoppage



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									• Fecal and total coliform=8,000MPN/1,000ml	Fecal and total coliform=10,000MPN/1,000ml			
Environmental Aspect # 3	C The Air	Dust	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Road water sprinkling Tree nursery and tree planting 	Semi-annual	Part of EPEP Cost	Proponent	EPEP	Noticeable dust	For sampling and testing to verify results.	Exceedance from the baseline	Identification of the source of dust	Corrective action on the identified source of dust	Stoppage
	Noise generation in receptor areas	Sound levels	24 hr sound measurements using handheld sound meter	Semi-annual	Existing stations	Proponent	To be determined	Recorded complain	Multiple recorded complains from the receptor areas	Multiple recorded complains from the receptor areas	Identification of the source of noise Check buffer zones and noise attenuation measures Conduct noise modeling	Corrective action on the identified source of noise Conduct monitoring after source identification	Detailed evaluation of noise exceedance if any
Environmental Aspect # 4	D The People	SDP	Meetings	Quarterly		Proponent and LGU	Part of EPEP Cost						
IV. ABANDONMENT PHASE													
Environmental Aspect # 1	A The Land	Tree Planting				Proponent	Part of FMRDP	Implementation of FMRDP and appropriate planting and replanting measures					

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Environmental Aspect # 2	B The Water	Based on the results of Environmental Site Assessment (ESA) that will be conducted prior to abandonment	Based on ESA recommendations			Proponent thru MEPEO; MMT	To be determined	Based on ESA recommendations			Based on ESA recommendations				
Environmental Aspect # 3	C The Air														
Environmental Aspect # 4	D The People	Social Plan (or plan available for employees guaranteed under the Labor laws of the Philippines)	Payment of Separation package			Proponent	Part of FMRDP								

The EMoP will be subject to the requirements of and agreements with the operational requirements of the MMT. The existing MMT covers the entire project and may be modified to include additional operational capacity of IQAC.

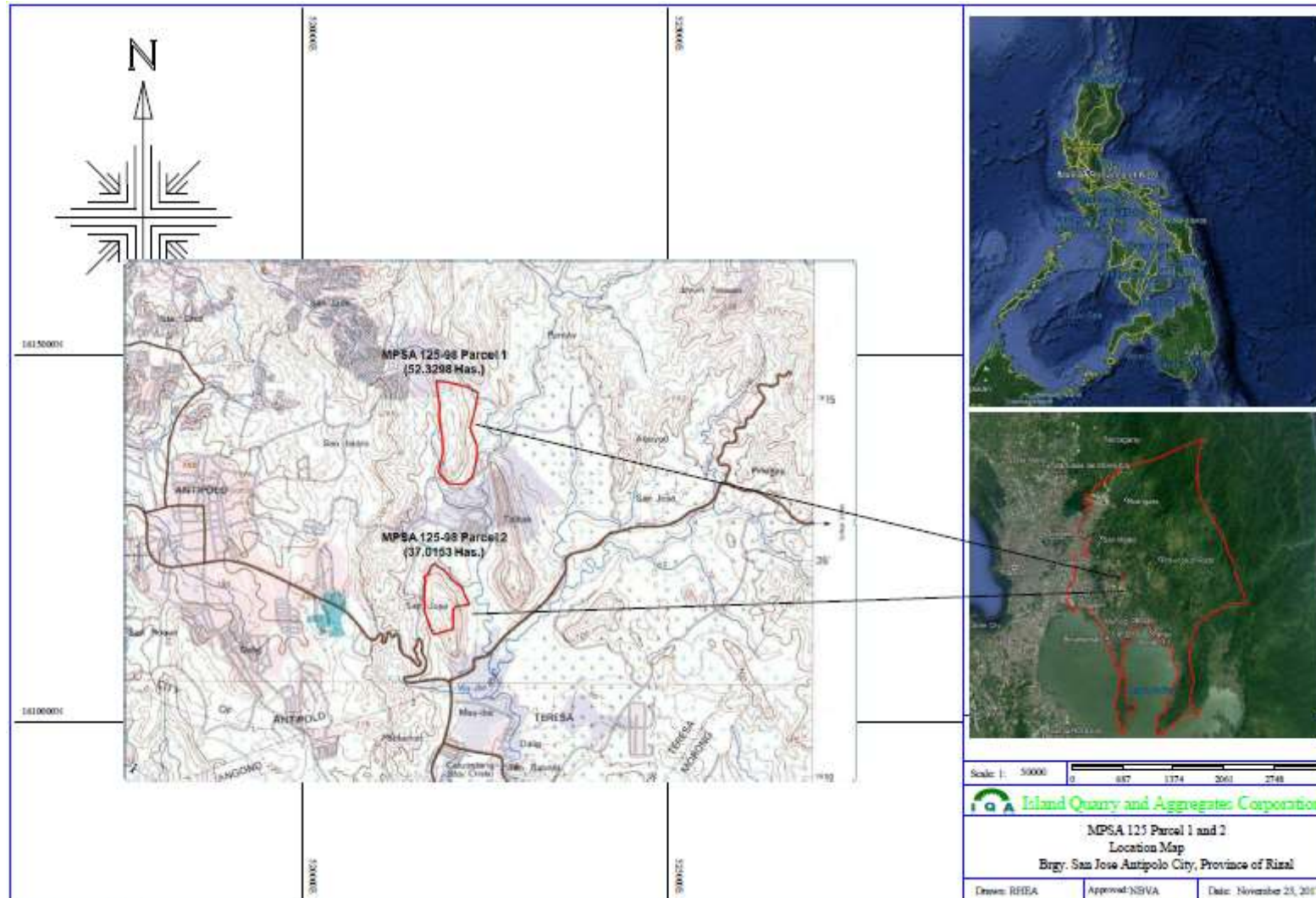


Figure ES1: Project Site Location

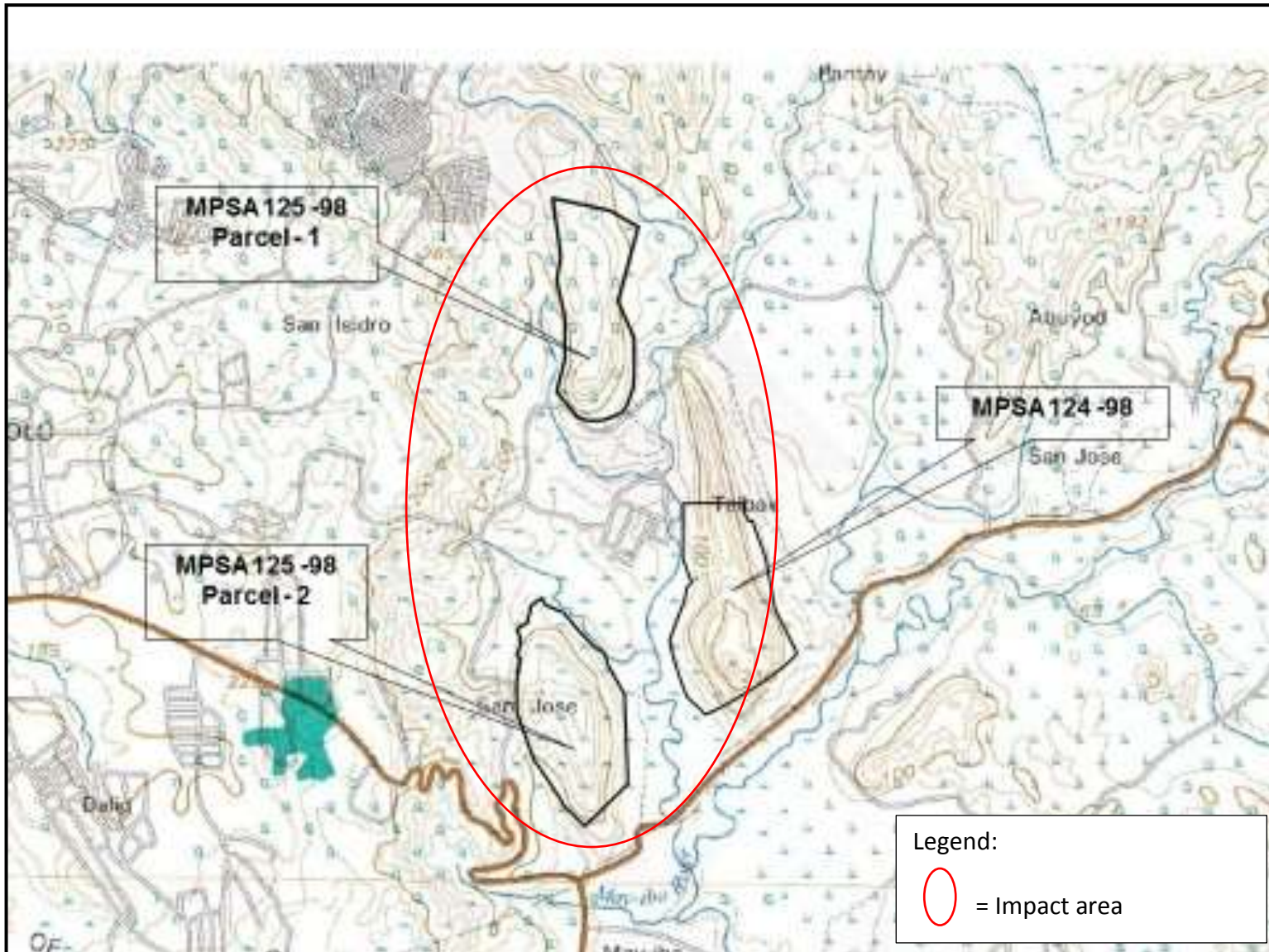


Figure ES2: Map of the Impact Areas

1. Direct Impact Area - The Project site itself and the possible air receptor within 1 km due to the expected air emissions from mining operations, i.e. Brgy. San Jose
 2. Indirect Impact Area – the hauling route of during construction and operation phase, i.e. Brgy. San Luis.
- Provided in Figure ES3 is the Mine Development Plan for the Quarry Operation.

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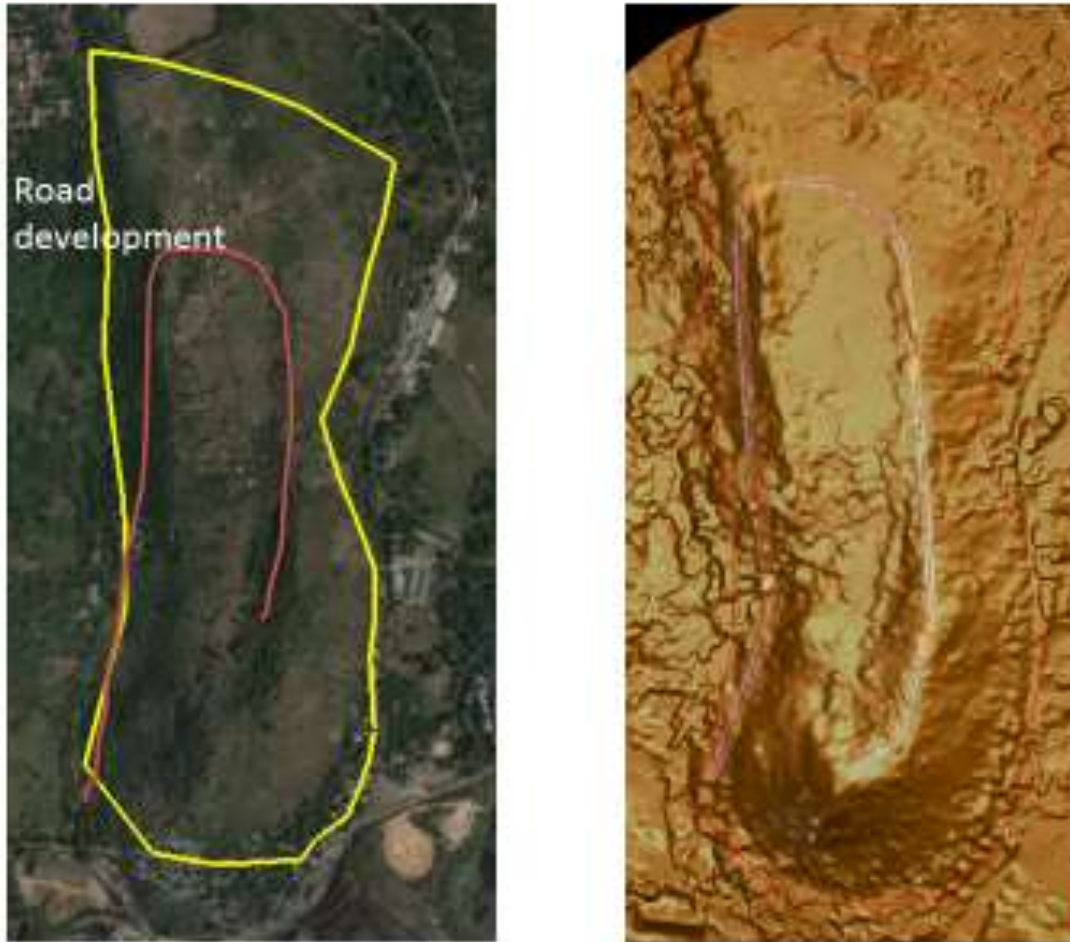


Figure ES3: Mine Development Plan

Table C shows the development schedule for the quarry.

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Development Schedule:

Activities	1st YEAR				2nd YEAR			
	1st Qrt	2nd Qrt	3rd Qrt	4th Qrt	1st Qrt	2nd Qrt	3rd Qrt	4th Qrt
Relocation of Informal Settler								
Road Development								
Construction of Catchment Benches								