

Alieva, Daria

From: ScottRFS, Rohan
Sent: Friday, 15 September 2017 10:06 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: Konovalov, Alexander; [REDACTED] Pond, Simon; [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Letter to RFS regarding the use of Guises creek RFS Site [SEC=UNCLASSIFIED]

Hi [REDACTED] and Alex.

We won't be able to grant access to the facility due to the construction works and the brigade not agreeing due to security concerns.

We are happy for you to place portable toilets on site.

I can provide access to the facility to connect to power or might be [possible if a external power point was put in.

Regards

Rohan

Inspector Rohan Scott

A/g Manager, Operations

ACT Emergency Services Agency | Justice and Community Safety Directorate

Phone 02 6205 0544 | [REDACTED] Email rohan.scottrfs@act.gov.au

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From: [REDACTED]
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To: ScottRFS, Rohan <Rohan.ScottRFS@act.gov.au>
Cc: Konovalov, Alexander <Alexander.Konovalov@act.gov.au>; [REDACTED] Pond, Simon <Simon.Pond@act.gov.au>; [REDACTED]
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Should there be any issues what-so-ever, please do no hesitate to contact me, either directly on the number below or via email.

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Cheers


Flight Operations Lead (AUS)
Unmanned Systems Australia, contractor to Project Wing

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Hi [REDACTED]

Thanks for the letter, I will forward onto the brigade.

In your email you mention storage of vehicles in the brigade shed, This won't be possible as the brigade trucks are about to be returned from preseason servicing, there will be no empty bays.

The Brigade Captain will drop in over the next couple of days and introduce himself.

ACTRFS are looking forward to working with the project team.

Regards

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September 14, 2017

Inspector Rohan Scott

A/g Manager, Operations
ACT Emergency Services Agency
Justice and Community Safety Directorate
9 Amberley Avenue, Fairbairn Business Park Majura ACT 2609

Dear Rohan

I would like to thank you and the ACT Emergency Services Agency for allowing Project Wing to use the RFS site at Guises Creek. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] We are particularly grateful for the use of the Guises creek facilities and the ability to gain access to the building for power, water and toilet facilities.

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] We are intending to commence the set-up of the site, including the delivery of containers and some temporary building on Friday the 15th of September, with some further trailers being delivered the following week. We are expecting to commence operations from the RFS Site not before the 26th of September.

We would welcome the opportunity to meet the local RFS Brigade Captain and members at any time, and provide them a brief on the Project Wing system and operations. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
During daily operations, I will have at least one of two personnel from Unmanned Systems Australia on site. These personnel are:

[REDACTED] (Site Lead), [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] (Deputy Site Lead), [REDACTED]

All operations from the site will be conducted in accordance with the CASA Operators Certificate and limitations under our Remote Pilot Operator Certificate CASA.UOC.0051.

Should there be any issues, please do not hesitate to contact myself on the details provided above.

Best regards,



Director

Unmanned [Systems Australia Pty Ltd](#), contractor to [Project Wing](#).

Alieva, Daria

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 1 September 2017 9:05 AM
To: Konovalov, Alexander
Cc: Murphy, Joe; ScottRFS, Rohan
Subject: Re: Project Wing, Guises Creek [SEC=UNCLASSIFIED]

Alex,

Thanks very much for the introduction,

Gentlemen,

Thank you very much for your time on this matter. I am not sure how much Alex may have told you about the program that we are looking to develop across the ACT, but here is some information about the project.

<https://x.company/projects/wing/>

I am the lead Flight Operations for Project Wing in Australia, and we are seeking the opportunity to continue the activity that we have already commenced in the region, and hopefully use the Guilles Creek ACT RFS site on a temporary basis.

The aim would be to be as minimal impact on the site as possible, with the ability to conduct flight operations from the open compound area, and hopefully gain access to mains power and the use of toilet facilities if available. [REDACTED]

During steady state operations it is expected to have approximately 6 personnel on site during the day only, and the placement of a few shipping containers and vehicles in the compound. We would be seeking approval to operate from the site for an initial period of 3 months, with the option of a month to month extension if possible for a maximum of 6 months. If this is not possible, then a shorter period of time is also suitable and happy to discuss.

We recognise that this site provide a valuable part of the ACT RFS network and so will do everything possible to minimise impact or disruption to the site and work with local commanders on any concurrent use of the site for emergency situations.

Our flight operations are fully CASA approved and we are in partnership with CASA for the development of this capability as well a many others.

If possible we would like to commence movement onto the site on Monday the 11th Sep. We are working closely with the ACT government for this to occur. We then hope to commence flight operations later that week or the following week at the latest.

I would be more than happy to discuss any on-site local arrangement next week in the ACT with local RFS commanders for detailed siting or limitations on the site, if we are able to gain access to the site.

Thank you very much for your time and I look forward to hearing from you.

[Redacted]
Flight Operations Lead (AUS)

Unmanned Systems Australia, contractor to Project Wing

[Redacted]



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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 11 September 2017 6:16 PM
To: Konovalov, Alexander
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Fwd: public liability insurance - Unmanned Systems
Attachments: Unmanned Systems - Liability COC 17-18.pdf

Alex,
Please find Unmanned Systems Public Liability insurance

Thanks

[REDACTED]
Flight Operations Lead (AUS)
Unmanned Systems Australia, contractor to Project Wing

[REDACTED]





Project Wing

What if we could move anything from where it is to where it's needed—quickly, reliably and with a much lower carbon footprint than today's methods of transporting goods? Self-flying vehicles—also known as drones—could someday be the answer.

Opportunities to transform the way goods are transported

Throughout history, major shifts in how we move goods from place to place have led to new opportunities for economic growth and have generally made people's lives easier. From steamships to the railroads, from the postal service to delivery services like FedEx and DHL, simpler, faster delivery methods have reshaped society by providing greater convenience and making more goods accessible to more people.

But there's still room for improvement. Think of the parent stuck at home with two sick kids and no dinner; the farmer out in the field with a broken tractor and no tools; or emergency service workers needing medical supplies at the scene of a crisis. In a surprising number of situations, delivery drones that can travel "as the crow flies" could be a powerful new option. Also, have you ever thought about how environmentally unfriendly it is to send a

2000 kg vehicle across town with a 2kg package of food? Current modes of transportation aren't always good for the environment—and recent studies have found that delivery drones could be a greener alternative.

A network of delivery vehicles in the sky

We're building a fleet of small unmanned aircraft that can pick up a package from a business or home, fly themselves to a designated location, hover over the delivery area, and gently lower their package to the ground at a precise location chosen by the person who scheduled the delivery (like a backyard or near a doorstep). Special software known as Wing's unmanned traffic management system (UTM) manages their flight path from take-off to landing, making sure they plan routes around each other, buildings, trees, or anything else that might pose an obstacle.

Over the years we've developed a lot of expertise by learning in real-world conditions. Our project started

with the goal of trying to deliver defibrillators to heart attack victims, but we quickly learned that it would be a long time until we were ready for the extremely high demands of emergency medical services. [Our first test flights with the public were in Queensland, Australia, in 2014, bringing candy and dog treats to a rancher \(and his dog\).](#) In 2016, hungry university students in Virginia received [burritos by air](#) in what was at the time, the largest and longest drone delivery test on U.S. soil.

Today we're testing outside of Canberra, Australia, in our first efforts to deliver directly to people's backyards. We've [completed hundreds of flights](#) so far, and we're continuing to refine how we manage a fleet of several drones that need to be loaded up with packages, efficiently routed through the air, and returned to our base safely.

A closer look at our delivery drone

Project Wing has built aircraft specifically for delivering goods and operating safely in neighborhood environments. Our current prototype has fixed wings like a traditional airplane and hover rotors like a helicopter. With a wingspan of around 1 meter, it weighs approximately 4.5kg and can carry packages of up to 1kg in weight. Aircraft safety and reliability are our top priorities, which is why we've designed our delivery drones with 12 redundant hover motors and 2 redundant batteries so that we've got a backup in the unlikely situation that something doesn't work as planned.

Project Wing's unmanned traffic management (UTM) platform

As the potential uses of drone delivery grow, so too does the need to find a solution to manage the increasing volume of drone traffic in the sky. We've developed a UTM platform which allows us to navigate our drones safely through the air, avoiding other aircraft, buildings, terrain and flight restrictions provided by different civil aviation

authorities. Drawing on our Google heritage, our UTM platform gathers information from Google Maps, Earth, and Street View to create a detailed understanding of the world. To date, we've showed that our [UTM platform](#) can manage the complexity of multiple drones flying at the same time in the same airspace.

More about us

[Project Wing](#) is part of [X](#), a moonshot factory at Alphabet. X invents and launches breakthrough technologies to help solve huge problems that affect millions of people everywhere. Successful projects to emerge from X include self-driving cars (now [Waymo](#)), [balloon-powered Internet](#) access, revolutionary advances in machine learning (now [Google Brain](#)), and life sciences innovations like [a smart contact lens](#) (now part of [Verily](#)).

Additional resources

[Project Wing website](#) >>

<https://x.company/wing/>

[A history of Project Wing and the benefits of delivering burritos](#) >>

<https://blog.x.company/drawing-up-a-flight-plan-for-moonshots-3773e6430361>

[Project Wing debuts in Queensland, AU](#) >>

<https://www.theatlantic.com/technology/archive/2014/08/inside-googles-secret-drone-delivery-program/379306/>





Project Wing / Testing in Royalla

X's Project Wing recommences testing in the Australian Capital Territory & Queanbeyan regions September 27, 2017

This week, Project Wing will begin testing our drone delivery system with the residents of Royalla, an Australian suburb on the border of New South Wales and the Australian Capital Territory.

For the next few months, participating Royalla households will be able to order a range of food, beverage and convenience items using the Wing smartphone app and have these items delivered to their yard by delivery drone in around 5 minutes. After they've chosen the items they wish to purchase, testers will be able to select a delivery location on the app from a small number of Wing pre-approved zones in their yard. Items will be packaged and loaded onto our delivery drone, which will take off from our launch site for the trial at the Guises Creek Rural Fire Station in Royalla. The aircraft will fly autonomously to the delivery zone and hover in the air as it lowers the package down to the yard.

In mid-June, we trialled our drone delivery system for a few weeks with a handful of Fernleigh Park residents. This was the first time we'd delivered packages to testers in their yards (our previous trials have had fixed delivery areas like sports fields). We learned a lot about our systems, like how to find the best flight path to a home, and how to determine the safest delivery zone in a yard. We also learned from our testers and how drones might be useful in their daily lives for delivering things like meals, groceries, medicines or farm supplies. One common refrain from our testers was that they loved the idea of being spared a 30 minute round trip drive to shops and restaurants.

In our upcoming tests, we'll be flying from the Guises Creek Rural Fire Station in Royalla, a site which (after our initial set-up period) allows us to fly longer distances and deliver to hundreds, rather than handfuls, of households. By serving more homes, we'll be able to test and refine how we manage a fleet of several delivery drones that need to be loaded with packages, efficiently routed through the air, and returned to our base safely. These experiences will be key to us developing a reliable delivery service that can quickly move a wide range of objects from where they are to where they're needed.

While we operate at the Guises Creek Rural Fire Station, we'll be working with the ACT Rural Fire Service to help them assess how drone delivery technology could be used in firefighting and other emergency services



environments. We believe drone technology could be used to transport urgently-needed supplies to firefighters on the frontline, like drinking water, food, medical supplies, or mechanical parts.

Since our initial tests in 2014, Wing has made great progress in refining our vehicle design and developing the delivery system, and we're increasingly optimistic about the potential for drones to make aerial delivery a useful part of everyday life. This could open up entirely new approaches to the transportation of and delivery of goods – including options that are cheaper, faster, less wasteful and more environmentally sensitive than what's possible today with ground transportation.

Quotes:

“The ACT Emergency Services Agency is excited to see what capabilities the use of drones would offer us during emergencies. We look forward to seeing what lessons are learned from this project and how they could potentially apply to the work we do.”

- ESA Commissioner Mr Dominic Lane

“The ACT Government is pleased to welcome Project Wing to the ACT, and the innovation that it brings. Canberra is a dynamic, lively city that is open to new kinds of innovation. Project Wing's introduction to the ACT will allow us to understand community attitudes to this new technology, and will let us consider the best way to accommodate drone delivery in our city for the future.”

- ACT Minister for Planning and Land Management Mick Gentleman

Alieva, Daria

From: Konovalov, Alexander
Sent: Tuesday, 23 January 2018 4:51 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: Bennett, JamesP; [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Google/ Wing Insurances [SEC=UNCLASSIFIED]

Just to confirm – yes, we are happy to accept these documents as meeting the insurance requirements. Thank you for providing.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 23 January 2018 10:44 AM
To: Konovalov, Alexander <Alexander.Konovalov@act.gov.au>
Cc: Bennett, JamesP <JamesP.Bennett@act.gov.au>; [REDACTED]
Subject: Google/ Wing Insurances

Alex,
Please find the following 3 insurance attachments

1. [REDACTED] public and product liability;
2. [REDACTED] general liability ; and
3. [REDACTED] global Aerospace policy.

[REDACTED]

Are these three documents sufficient to meet the insurance requirement of the license application?

Kind regards

[REDACTED]
City Manager - Canberra, ACT
Project Wing

[REDACTED]
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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 23 January 2018 8:50 PM
To: Konovalov, Alexander; [REDACTED] Bennett, JamesP; [REDACTED]
Subject: Early site access

Hi Alex

This is an initial follow up from our earlier discussions with yourself and Geoffrey Rutledge where we discussed the possibility of Wing gaining access to the greenway site prior to our temporary licence approval. I am writing to confirm that Geoffrey has granted Wing access to our future site as of tomorrow, 24 Jan 18. [REDACTED]



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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, 17 January 2018 4:30 PM
To: Konovalov, Alexander; Bennett, JamesP
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Wing CASA approval
Attachments: PastedGraphic-6.tiff

Gents,

Earlier today, 18 Jan 18, CASA has granted Unmanned Systems Australia with Area Approval for flights to service the fringe areas of Bonython, ACT.

Kind regards



[REDACTED]
City Manager - Canberra, ACT
Project Wing
[REDACTED]
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From: Chaseling, Tim
Sent: Wednesday, 14 February 2018 12:06 PM
To: Konovalov, Alexander
Subject: RE: Signs for Tugg site [SEC=UNCLASSIFIED]

No worries, thanks Alex.

I've already approved the general use etc. The signs, branding, vans etc are really just site specific and I don't mind either way.

Regards,
Tim Chaseling

From: Konovalov, Alexander
Sent: Wednesday, 14 February 2018 12:00 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED] Chaseling, Tim <Tim.Chaseling@act.gov.au>
Subject: RE: Signs for Tugg site [SEC=UNCLASSIFIED]

Good morning.

Yes, we can confirm that both 1 and 2 are acceptable.

I have copied Tim Chaseling (Regional Manager, National Parks and Catchments) into this response. Going forward you can address similar requests to Tim, cc'ing myself.

Alex

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 12 February 2018 9:34 AM
To: Konovalov, Alexander <Alexander.Konovalov@act.gov.au>
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Fwd: Signs for Tugg site

Alex,

Two questions regarding signage and Wing obligations stemming from our license (clauses attached below):

1. To meet the adequate signage and hazard protection on the land clause is the ACT gov happy with a couple of 60cm x 60 cm signs that reads:

PROJECT WING OPERATING AREA
RESTRICTED ACCESS

For questions please contact Project Wing via email: xxxxx

And that these signs be placed at entry points (gates) to our site?

2. The signage clause states that advertising must be approved. Does this include the branded kitchens (think yellow and black branded [redacted] and [redacted] containers). Is so to whom should we address the request (Daniel Iglesias?)

Kind Regards

[redacted]
City Manager - Canberra, ACT
Project Wing

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ACT Heritage Council

File Reference: Greenway-S46-B16
Contact Officer: Meaghan Russell
Phone: 6205 5497

[Redacted]
City Manager
Project X
[Redacted]

CC: GML Heritage
[Redacted]

Dear [Redacted]

**Preliminary Aboriginal Heritage Assessment:
Block 16 Section 46 Greenway (GML Heritage, January 2018)**

Thank you for submitting the "*Preliminary Aboriginal Heritage Assessment – Block 16, Section 46, Greenway, ACT*" (GML, January 2018) on 19 January 2018.

From information provided, the ACT Heritage Council (the Council) understands that a three year temporary licence is being sought for a drone delivery business within the block, which will involve the following works:

[Redacted]

To evaluate whether these activities may damage Aboriginal places and objects, GML Heritage and Representative Aboriginal Organisations (RAOs) undertook a preliminary heritage assessment of the proposal, including an inspection of the site on 17 January 2018. The key outcomes and recommendations of the resultant report include:

- Aboriginal objects have been recovered from the subject area in the past, with stone axes collected from the plough lands around the Pine Island Homestead;
- No surface Aboriginal places and objects were observed during the 17 January 2018 site inspection, however, this could reflect poor ground surface visibility conditions at the time of survey rather than the absence of heritage sites;

- The subject area is within a landform of archaeological sensitivity and has potential to contain Aboriginal places and objects, as reflected by the previously recorded heritage sites. Inspection also identified that the landform is relatively undisturbed;
- The proposed works are considered to be relatively low impact, [REDACTED] and will not require excavation. However, the proposed five centimeter gravel base is considered too thin to protect the ground surface from traffic impacts, on which basis, it is recommended that the gravel layer is increased to 10 centimetres in depth. Use of geotech fabric to separate the gravel layer from the ground surface is also recommended, to minimize future impacts from removal of the gravel; and
- As the proposed fence involves excavation for post holes, it is recommended that this excavation should be monitored by the RAOs during works.

GML Heritage (January 2018) identify that the above recommendations were formed in consultation with RAOs who attended the 17 January 2018 site inspection, being Buru Ngunawal Aboriginal Corporation and Ngarigu Currawong Clan. Little Gudgenby River Tribal Council and King Brown Tribal Group were also invited to attend, but not available on the day.

Following submission of the above report, the project has been further discussed with ACT Heritage, on which basis the Council understands:

- Proposed works may also involve the excavation of a 170 metre long trench for service installation, which would be 40cm wide and 60cm deep;
- There may be opportunities to minimize the effect of fence installation, which could be reduced to 200 metres in length; and
- At the end of the licence period, utilities will be capped and will remain in place; and introduced gravel will also remain in place.

In this context, the Council advises that the GML Heritage (January 2018) preliminary heritage assessment is endorsed subject to the following conditions:

- The Council does not endorse monitoring of works within an undisturbed area of archaeological potential, and instead would require archaeological test pitting where further heritage investigation is required;
- Opportunities to reduce heritage effects of fencing are encouraged, and this should include the use of direct driven steel posts to support the fence; which could significantly reduce or eliminate further heritage investigation requirements. However, if this is not practicable, a small scale archaeological test pitting program would be required along the fencing alignment;

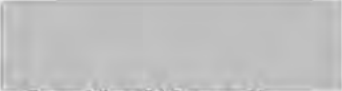
- Should the 170 metre long trench be required, archaeological test pitting would be required along the service alignment;
- As the gravel layers will not be removed following completion of works, a geotech fabric layer to separate the gravel layer from the ground surface is not required;
- RAOs should be further consulted about all additional or amended works not discussed at the 17 January 2018 site inspection; and
- A copy of the preliminary heritage assessment should be provided to all RAOs for their reference, and the Little Gudgenby River Tribal Council and the King Brown Tribal Group should be further consulted by phone regarding the project and heritage recommendations.

Should archaeological test pitting be required for the project, this will require the following actions:

- Development of a Excavation Permit application by a qualified archaeologist in consultation with RAOs, to describe the proposed excavation work, its extent and duration, and what measures will be adopted to minimize heritage effects;
- Submission of the Excavation Permit application under Section 61E of the *Heritage Act 2004*;
- If approved by the Council, archaeological test pitting should be undertaken in accordance with the approved permit; and
- Following completion of archaeological test pitting, a results report should be prepared and submitted to the Council for endorsement.

In the event that archaeological test pitting identifies that Aboriginal places and objects will be damaged by the proposal, a further *Heritage Act 2004* approval would also be required prior to the commencement of works within heritage sites – being a Statement of Heritage Effect (SHE) approved under Section 61H of the *Heritage Act 2004*. In this event, the results of archaeological test pitting would be included in the SHE report and application to the Council.

Yours sincerely



Jennifer O'Connell
Secretary (as delegate for),
ACT Heritage Council

22 January 2018