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Kiland Ltd 2022 Annual General Meeting

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2022 Annual General Meeting



Agenda

- 1) Consideration of accounts
- 2) Consideration of resolutions.
- 3) Business update Group
- 4) Business update Kangaroo Island Land Assets (agricultural strategy)
- 5) Business update Nobrac (carbon removal strategy)
- 6) Questions



Formal Business



Consideration of Accounts

To receive and consider the Kiland Limited's ("the Company") audited financial report together with the Directors' Report (including the Remuneration Report) and the auditor's report for the period ending 30 June 2021.

The Reports are placed before the shareholders for discussion and shareholders will be given the opportunity to ask questions and make comments on the Reports; **no voting** is required on this matter.

Formal Business



Consideration of resolutions (by poll)

Resolution 1

Adoption of the Remuneration Report

"That, for the purpose of Section 250R(2) of the Corporations Act and for all other purposes, approval is given for the adoption of the Remuneration Report as contained in the Company's annual financial report for the financial year ended 30th June 2021.

Note: the vote on this Resolution is advisory only and does not bind the Directors or the Company under section 250R(3) of the Corporations Act. If the 'No' votes are greater than 25% then there are potentially serious consequences, see the Explanatory Memorandum contained within the 2022 Notice of Annual General Meeting for details.

Proxy Summary:

Proxy Summary	For		Against		Discretionary		Abstain
Votes	23,231,045	99.7%	43,763	0.2%	20,000	0.1%	13,639,871

Formal Business



Consideration of resolutions (by poll)

Resolution 2

Re-election of Director, Mr Mitch Taylor

"That, Mr Mitch Taylor, who retires by rotation in accordance with rule 5.1 of the Company's Constitution, and being eligible, be re-elected as a Director of the company."

Proxy Summary	For		Against		Discretionary		Abstain
Votes	39,712,299	99.9%	41,308	0.1%	20,000	0.1%	

End of Resolutions Please ensure you have cast your votes on the 2 resolutions.

Business Update



A year of transition

In August 2021 Kiland decided on a new agricultural strategy to remove the treecrop and convert its Kangaroo Island land for more traditional agricultural use – primarily sheep meat production

Over the past 15 months significant progress has been made:

Legacy Agreements and Issues

- Termination of forestry Property Management Agreement with PFOlsen
- Sale of pontoon in Vietnam with proceeds to Kiland of US\$4.3m
- Settlement of treecrop insurance payout with final proceeds of \$3.5m and no further obligation to Kiland
- Termination of Pellet Mill proposal with \$2.6m federal government grant money returned
- Numerous other consulting and commercial arrangements discontinued

Capital Management Initiatives

- On-market buy-back of 5.62m shares and Off-market buy back of 4.56m shares provided liquidity in the context of the change in strategy
- \$32.4m entitlement offer to fund the reversion programme on the estate
- Net cash at 30 June 2022 of \$48.3m
- Advanced discussions on significant bank funding likely a term facility and equipment finance facility to fund Kangaroo Island Land Assets' reversion operations

Business Update

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Group restructure into two main assets

High-quality agricultural land

- All agricultural land and equipment are in Kiland subsidiary Kangaroo Island Land Assets Ltd (KILA)
- Capitalised separately with sufficient funds to undertake the reversion process
- In late stages of securing Bank facilities

Fire-affected timber

- Established Nobrac to undertake world's largest biochar project
- Successfully received commitments in excess of \$6m from external investors at a \$50m pre-money valuation

Both businesses will operate on a largely outsourced and variable cost operating model.

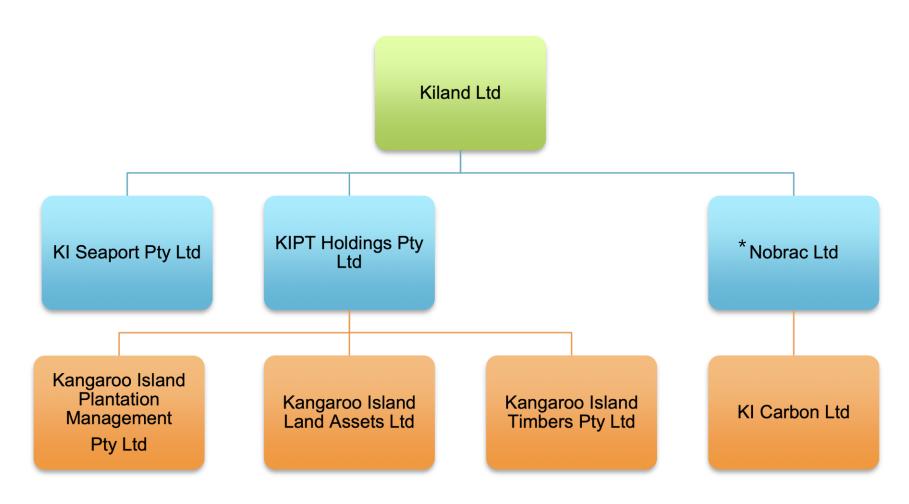
Contingent on Nobrac's continued success and market conditions, we will continue to assess the strategic direction of Kiland's Nobrac interest, including the best ownership structure which could include a potential restructure, sell-down, demerger or other strategic transaction. Any such future transaction would be subject to Board and, if applicable, shareholder approval.



Business update - Group



Kiland Group wholly owned subsidiaries



^{*}Nobrac Ltd is currently 100% owned by Kiland. Kiland's ownership percentage will change upon completion of Nobrac's capital raise.

Business Update
Kangaroo Island Land Assets Ltd – Agricultural Strategy

Agricultural strategy



Kiland is developing its Kangaroo Island estate into a high rainfall, large-scale agricultural enterprise.

- Following the announcement of this new strategy, Kiland conducted a public tender process to: remove the current tree crop; dispose of biomass; design and develop farm infrastructure; and operate as an agricultural enterprise.
- The Kiland Board considers forestry reversion as tried and tested. Since 2008, an estimated 250,000 Ha of former Australian forestry plantations have been reverted to agriculture.
- Approximately 50 parties responded to the tender, offering a range of capabilities. AAGIM was appointed as manager on 7th January 2022. Key terms of AAGIM's incentive arrangements accompanied that announcement.
- Founded in 1997, AAGIM is a leading private account and direct investment manager focussed on the Australian farmland sector. Over the past 11 years AAGIM have managed the reversion of over 100,000 hectares of forestry-to-agriculture farmland improvement including harvest, land improvement, farm design and management of ongoing agricultural operations.
- Initial reversion preparation is currently underway. Major redevelopment activities are expected commence by July 2022, with the support of funds raised pursuant to this capital raising.



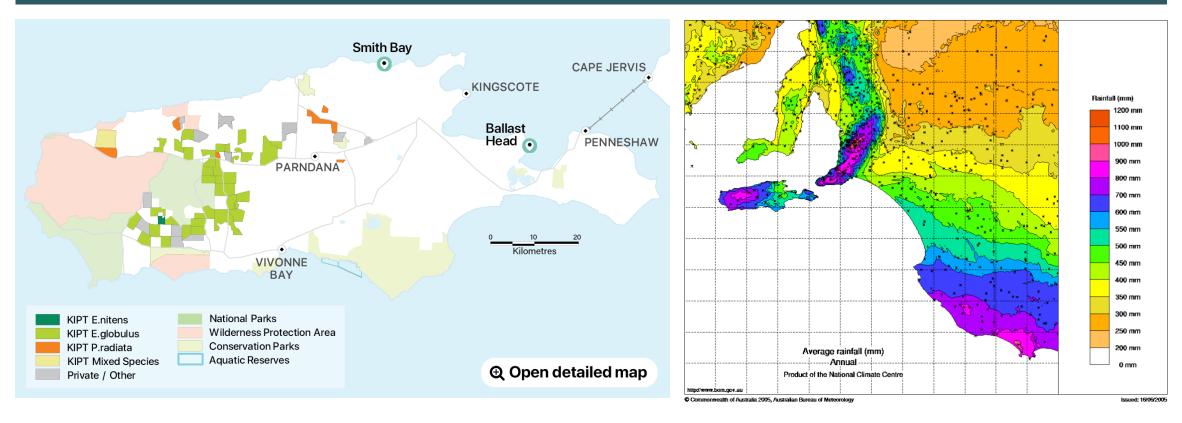
Intensive sheep meat production on AAGIM remediated land in Western Victoria. Standing blue gum from neighbouring property shown in the background.



Kiland's core asset



Kiland's Kangaroo Island landholding is unique in its scale and rainfall, comprising 18,662 hectares of arable land with >750ml average annual rainfall and significant carrying capacity.



- 14,433 Ha of land currently under plantation forestry, the overwhelming majority of which was severely impacted by fire in early 2020 and is uncommercial. 4,229 hectares of further arable land.
- 6,932 hectares of native vegetation.

Development opportunity



Kiland is proposing to develop the estate into a sheep meat farming enterprise of global significance. Kiland aims to produce a large scale, high rainfall and high productivity farm with unique Kangaroo Island provenance.



Left: mature blue gum plantation.

Right: remediated paddock ready for first sowing, May 2020. Harvested November 2019, stumps ground March 2020.

Location: Western Victoria.

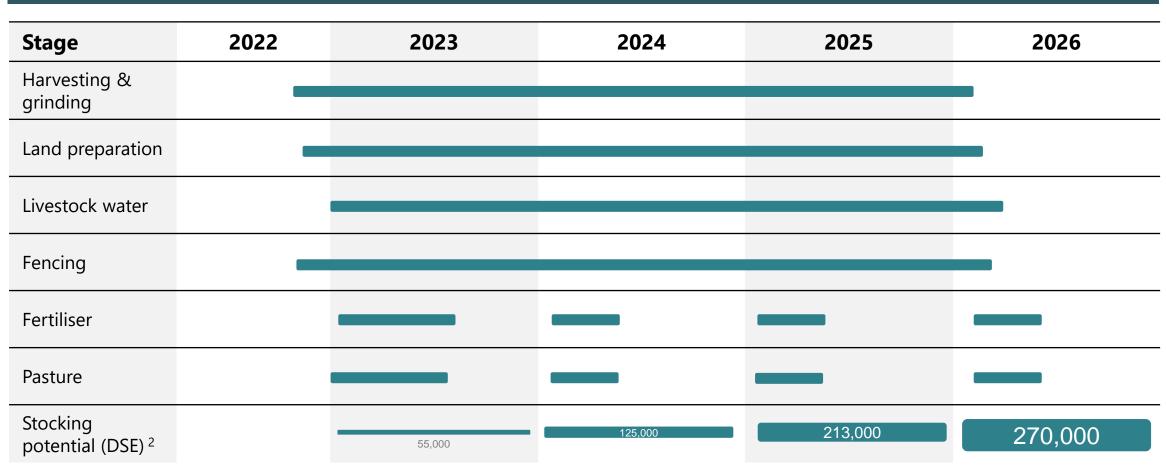
This project was developed by Kiland's Property Manager AAGIM.

Kangaroo Island's historically high rainfall and reliable climate provides for attractive growing conditions. Soil, rain and weather analysis on Kiland's estate indicates an expected average carrying capacity of 13-16 Dry Sheep Equivalent ("DSE") per Ha across the end estate.

Expected remediation timeline¹







¹ Timetable is indicative only and subject to change.

²Assumes total expected potential DSE capacity of 270,000 or 14.5 DSE/Ha across Kiland's 18,662Ha estate. Actual DSE capacity may vary significantly.

Multi-operational Master Plan



Large scale reversion activities are expected to commence by July 2022 and last for 4-6 years. The redevelopment is expected to create 50 full time employment opportunities on Kangaroo Island.

Major Works Plan	Works Required	Estimate of indicative gross funding requirement ¹		
		\$m	\$/DSE ²	
Harvest, biomass removal and land preparation	 Harvest of damaged tree crop utilising traditional harvesting methods Removal of stumps by stump grinding supported by high-resolution drone mapping and auto-steering grinders Cultivation of land with forestry rakes and discs to create a level seed bed Responsible disposal of biomass 	16	59	
Land improvement	 Site preparation for agricultural activity including additional secondary cultivation Seeding, fertilising for the establishment of crop and pasture 	36	133	
Development of going concern sheep meat farm enterprise	 Develop farm infrastructure including fencing, stock yards, sheds and housing Acquire and operate traditional farm equipment Develop additional water infrastructure and shelterbelts capable of increasing land carrying capacity 	13	50	
	Indicative Subtotal ³	65	242	
Initial sheep meat enterprise establishment costs	 Purchase of heavy equipment Stocking of large scale sheep meat enterprise Initial operating costs for a large scale sheep meat enterprise 	26		
	Indicative Total ³	91		

¹ These figures are current indicative estimates only and remain subject to change. Actual gross funding requirements may vary significantly. Assumes no debt or HPR finance. Estimate based on total capital requirement, including anticipated cash outflows from start-up expenses.

² Assumes total DSE capacity of 270,000 or 14.5 DSE/Ha across Kiland's 18,662Ha estate.

³ Excludes AAGIM management and fees and Kiland group overheads.

Kiland estate development - indicative cost waterfall¹



Opportunity to create a world class agricultural estate for less than \$500 per DSE.



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³Book value of Land at 31 Dec 2021

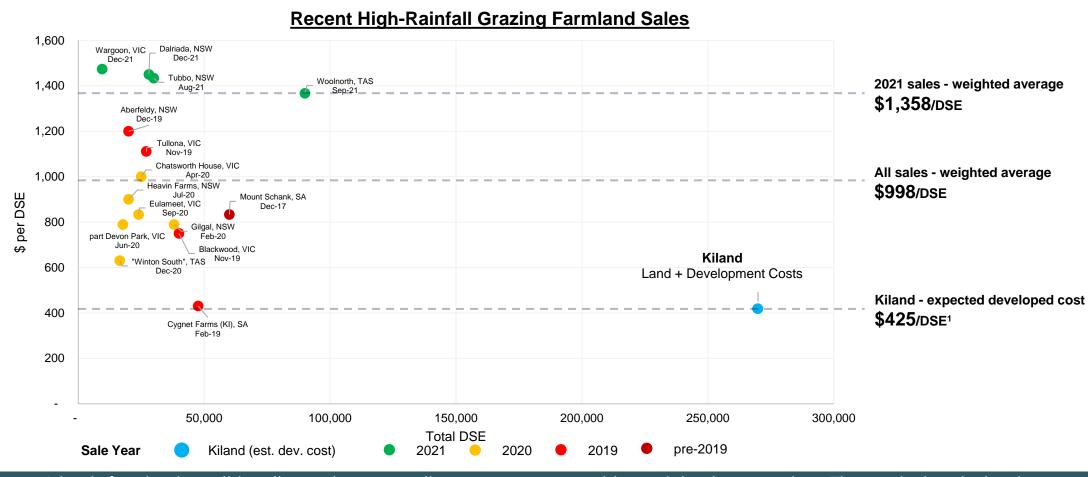
⁴Includes heavy machinery, stocking and initial operating expenses associated with sheep meat enterprise establishment.

Cost estimates are consistent with prior slide and remain subject to the same assumptions and qualification – excludes Kiland overheads and AAGIM fees.

Development cost versus Australian farmland sales



Kiland's proposed land development has potential for significant scale and places the estate at a lower cost base versus recent farmland sales.



Kangaroo Island farmland traditionally trades at a discount to comparable mainland properties. The agricultural development opportunity is attractive even if this discount persists.

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Business Update Nobrac Ltd – Carbon Removal Strategy

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Corporate Summary

ANTICIPATED HIGH MARGIN REVENUE MODEL

CRCs + By-product direct biochar sales



Low-cost producer

Attractive economics owing to low-cost feedstock.



Near term cash flow

Cash flow anticipated within 12 months



Institutional scale

Anticipated to be the largest biochar project in the world. More than 2m CRCs anticipated over project life.



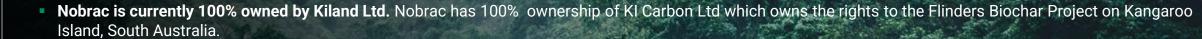
60m shares

On issue before anticipated share issue



A\$2m cash

A\$10m undrawn debt facility Before anticipated share issue



KI Carbon Ltd has the contract with Kiland to acquire harvested biomass (Kiland to pay all harvesting costs) for a nominal fee of 1c per tonne of biomass
delivered.

Nobrac Capitalisation Summary

Nobrac is expected to raise \$6-10m to finance the Flinders Biochar Carbon Removal Project

Nobrac Limited	A\$m
Current shares on issue	60m
Current cash at bank	\$2m
Drawn debt	\$0m
Pre-money valuation	\$50m
Issue price per share	\$0.83
Equity capital raise	\$6-10m
Shareholder loan from Kiland*	\$10m
New shares issued	7.2m - 12.0m
Post-money shares on issue	67.2m - 72.0m
Post-money equity value	\$56m - \$60m
Post-money cash and liquidity (inclusive of SH loan)	\$18m - \$22m

Settlement is anticipated to occur in early December 2022. Indicative dates and events and subject to change. No guarantee of future performance or occurrence.



^{*}Nobrac has entered into a binding shareholder loan with Kiland Limited. 3 year term maturing 5 December 2025. 7% annual Cash or PIK interest, payable quarterly. Use of funds: general corporate purposes.

NOBRAC

Investment Highlights

Developing the world's largest biochar project

Facilitating the emergence of an institutional-grade carbon developer

Anticipated near-term cash flow

Indicative forecast revenue from Carbon Removal Credits as well as by-product biochar sales

Meaningfully contributing to net-zero targets

Driving climate change action by permanently removing carbon from the atmosphere







Carbon Removal Emerging Market Opportunity

Governments and capital markets are generating

deep demand development for carbon removal projects.

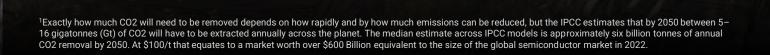
Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) estimates global demand of 6 billion tonnes of annual CO2 removal by 2050.

This equates to a market equivalent in size to the current global semiconductor market¹.



Scale projects of institutional significance, utilising proven technologies, minimal capex and anticipated near-term cash flows are <u>rare</u>.





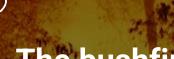


A Carbon Legacy Problem



In early January 2020,

an uncontained fire in the Flinders Chase National Park broke containment lines and devastated more than 210,000 hectares of Kangaroo Island.



The bushfire event damaged >95% of Kiland's ~14,500 Ha

forestry plantation creating a major carbon emission legacy issue.

IN SOLVING THIS CARBON LEGACY ISSUE

Kiland Had To Choose



Do nothing

allowing the trees to rot and slowly release methane and CO2 into the atmosphere



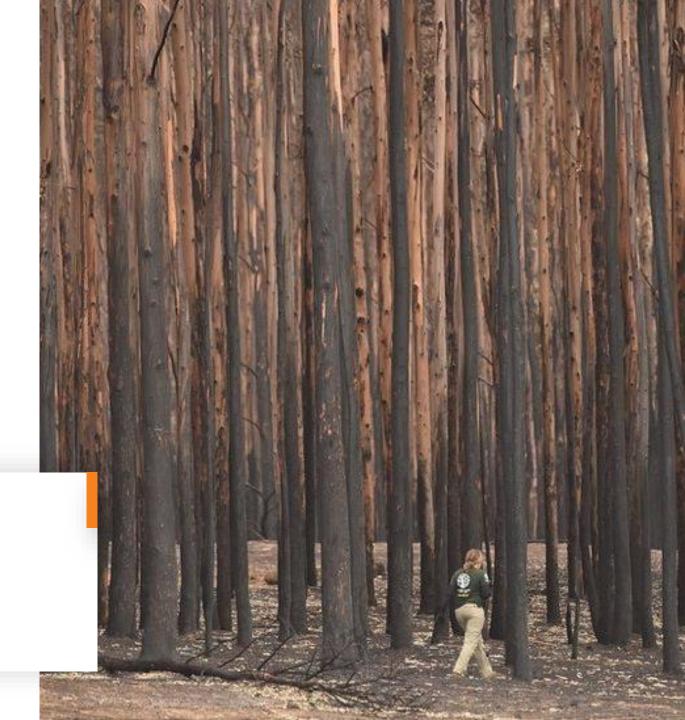
Harvest and burn the trees

releasing methane and CO2 into the atmosphere



Develop a process

to sequester the embodied carbon as **biochar**, permanently storing the carbon. Without carbon finance this option would not have been feasible.



What is Biochar?

Biochar is a charcoal-like substance produced by heating organic matter without oxygen in a process called pyrolysis. Pyrolysis doesn't produce carbon dioxide as ordinary, oxygen-fuelled fire does. Instead, the carbon gets locked as charcoal-like matter. Biochar production is an established industrial process which has been utilised for centuries.

Uses



Using biochar to bury carbon in the ground is a large-scale way to tackle global warming, and at the same time, significantly boost the productivity of the world's farms.



Improves soil quality and structure

When buried, biochar adds nutrients, fertilisers, water, and microorganisms, effectively conditioning the soil



Improves water quality

Due to biochar's porosity, it acts to remove contaminates and treat water in constructed wetlands



Reduces livestock methane emissions

As a feed additive, biochar reduces methane emissions in livestock (ranked #3 emitter)



Biochar production is expected to yield Carbon Removal Credits issued in the global voluntary market.



MARKET OPPORTUNITY

Carbon Removal Credits (CRCs)



Avoidance-based carbon credits accounted for more than 90% of all credits issued in 2020. However less than 5% of offset credits actually remove CO2 from the atmosphere¹.



In contrast, Carbon Removal Credits (CRCs) reflect a permanent storage of carbon and are accordingly emerging as a large-scale market opportunity.



Analysis conducted by ClimateWorks in 2021², showed public and private funders **mobilised more than US\$6 billion for carbon removal.** The shift towards CRCs is expected to accelerate as global economies strive to meet net-zero ambitions.



Demand for CRCs is emerging from blue chip entities including Salesforce, Microsoft, Stripe, Alphabet, Meta, and Shopify. Other early movers include Mitsui, Mitsubishi, AES, Swiss Re³.

Biochar

A feasible way to generate CRCs



Biochar

Existing technology available to produce CRCs cost-effectively and at scale



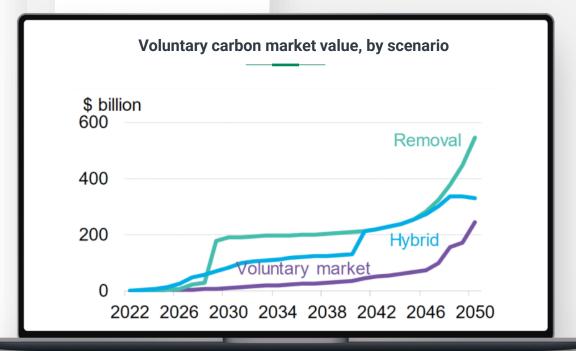
Mineralisation

Early-stage feasibility and investment



CCS

Not yet costeffective



¹Source: TSVCM inventory analysis for 2022 via Bloomberg.

²Source: Funding trends 2021: Climate change mitigation philanthropy By Helene Desanlis, Elin Matsumae, Hannah Roeyer, Anthony Yazaki, Muniba Ahmad, and Surabi Menon. October 2021. ClimateWorks Global Intelligence.

³Source: "Major Technology Companies To Provide Nearly \$1 Billion Building Market Demand For CO2 Removal" Forbes. Apr 13, 2022. Felicia Jackson; and "Facility for technical carbon removals being launched by major corporations". 23 May 2022 by South Pole Press Release.

MARKET OPPORTUNITY

CRC Pricing Continues to Firm

Demand side target price ~US\$100 per CRC

Buyers indicate this pricing as "affordable at scale" (Frontier AMC)¹.

Predicted required pricing Carbon prices need to reach US\$147/t

CO2 equivalent by 2030 to meet a 1.5°C limit².

As the market is in infancy, Nobrac expects ongoing price volatility. Importantly, Nobrac's FID Feasibility shows project is economic at materially lower prices.

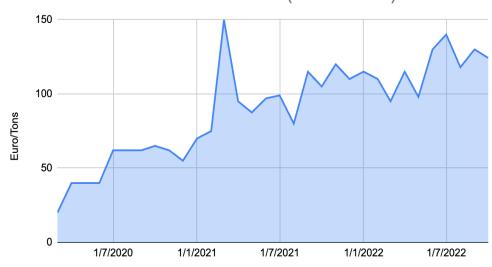
Nasdaq recently released the world's first index to track CRCs: CORCHAR

As of October 2022, the spot price of the CO2 Removal Certificate Weighted Index Family (CORCCHAR) was reported €124.22 per tonne³. According to KraneShares Global Carbon Strategy ETF, which is benchmarked to IHS Markit's Global Carbon Index, as of 8 November 2022 the global price of carbon was US\$42.36 per tonne of CO2.

Puro Spot Pricing of Biochar CRCs

Euro/tonne of C02 equivalent

CORC Carbon Removal Price Index (CORCCHAR)



Source³: NASDAQ Carbon Removal Price Index

^{1. &}quot;Stripe, Alphabet, Shopify, Meta and McKinsey launch advance market commitment to buy US\$925M of carbon removal by 2030." https://frontierclimate.com/writing/launch

^{2.} According to the OECD the carbon price needs to meet \$147 tCO2e by 2030 to reach net-zero carbon emissions by 2050. 6 OECD (2021). Effective Carbon Rates 2021

^{3.} Source NASDAQ Carbon Removal Price Index FAQ: https://www.nasdaq.com/docs/2023/04/25/

ADDITIONAL MARKET OPPORTUNITY

By-product: Direct Biochar Sales

In addition to generating CRCs, biochar's main bulk agricultural end markets are expected to be:



Soil conditioner

holds nutrients, fertilisers. water, and microorganisms which improve soil quality and structure.



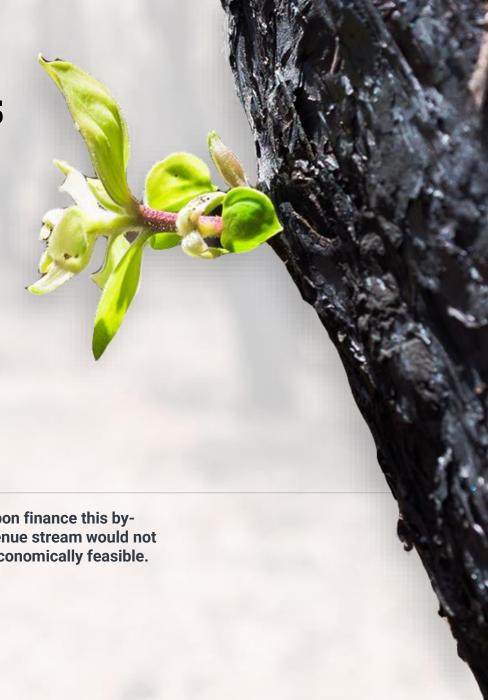
Feed additive

to reduce methane emissions in livestock, increase weight gains and reduce illness.

The Australian biochar market is immature. Pricing is artificially high due to small-scale, high-cost **production systems.** In the moremature US market, bulk biochar trades between A\$200 and A\$350 per tonne excl. freight.

Nobrac's initial feasibility study assumes A\$75 per tonne of forecast revenue for direct biochar sales at the farm gate (~US\$35 per CRC equiv). Nobrac is investigating freight solutions to reduce costs and improve the potential farm gate price.

Without carbon finance this byproduct revenue stream would not have been economically feasible.



INTRODUCING

NOBRAC

FLINDERS BIOCHAR CARBON REMOVAL PROJECT

Nobrac is converting approximately 4.5 million tonnes of fire damaged biomass into biochar.

The carbon removal is equivalent to a year of emissions from 390,000 cars.

It is anticipated to be the world's largest biochar project.

The Flinders Biochar Project is being developed in conjunction with our strategic partners Biocare Projects Pty Ltd and AAG Investment Management.







Yielding Carbon Removal Certificates (CRCs) that can be purchased by emitters to offset emissions.



By-product: additional revenue from biochar sales

Flinders Biochar Carbon Removal Project



To be the world's largest biochar project



Positioning Nobrac to grow into Australia's largest listed institutional grade carbon developer



High ESG rating alternative to traditional burning of timber which is carbon emitting and poses a smoke risk

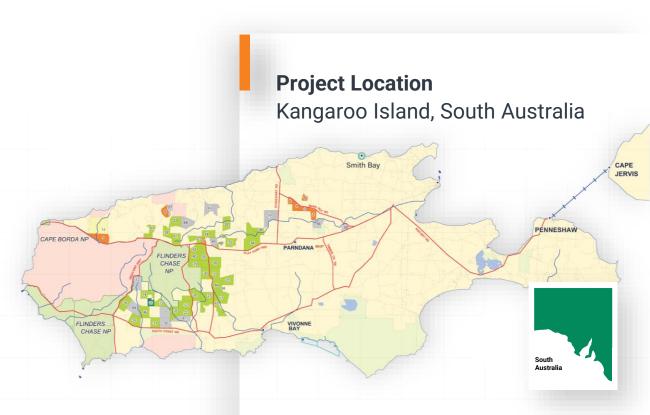


Low capital expenditure required



Near-term cash flow anticipated from converting fire-damaged plantation biomass of no value into a product which has value

- Revenue from carbon removal certificates
- By-product revenue from biochar sales



14,433 Ha of former plantation forestry containing approximately **4.5 million tonnes of biomass**, severely impacted by fire in early 2020, **will be turned into biochar.**

Biochar Production

Nobrac is adopting an in-field, mobile, scalable biochar production system, in partnership with Biocare and AAGIM.

This system will pyrolyze Kiland's forestry resource into biochar over an expected 10 year period.



The carbon removal is equivalent to a year of emissions from 390,000 cars.

Flinders is anticipated to be the world's largest new biochar project.

How Will The Distributed Pyrolysis System Work?





Maximizing biochar production is the focus of system design.

With critical attention to CRC compliance, the Life Cycle Analysis (transport & energy), as well as costs (equipment & operation) and prevailing conditions (from extremes of fire danger to heavy rain).



Swarm models (machine gangs to the biomass)

and partially centralized models (biomass to the machine) are being assessed to maximize the overall net benefit.

The biomass will be prepared with strategic down sizing and pre-drying.	01
The biomass is loaded sequentially into a gang of pyrolysis kilns using common ancillary equipment.	02
Inside the pyrolysis kiln, the biomass is pyrolyzed into biochar.	03
Fugitive emissions and off gases will be controlled and harnessed for renewable process energy.	04
Once the conversion of biomass to biochar is complete, the biochar will be quenched.	05
The biochar is unloaded and verified for CRC compliance.	06

Project Pathway

Historical and upcoming potential value accretive events

BLACK SUMMER BUSHFIRES IN 2020

90% of Kiland (ASX:KIL)'s 25,000 hectares of timber plantations on Kangaroo Island in South Australia is damaged by bushfires.

JUNE 2022

KIL announces it will convert ~4.5 million tonnes of fire-damaged trees into around 900,000 tonnes of biochar using on-site pyrolysis process.

AUGUST 2022

Commercial partnership with Biocare Projects announced.

AUGUST 2022

Commencement of large scale harvesting activities and thus readying the biomass resource for processing.

JUNE 2023

Initial Biochar production technology expected to be commissioned and operational.

2024 TO 2030+

Full scale biochar production continues until 2030+

JANUARY 2022

Commercial partnership with AAGIM announced. AAGIM to provide onground production and logistics expertise.

AUGUST 2022

Kiland separates the carbon assets from the agricultural land assets. Carbon assets vended into Nobrac.

AUGUST 2022

Initial Feasibility and technology assessment.

NOVEMBER 2022

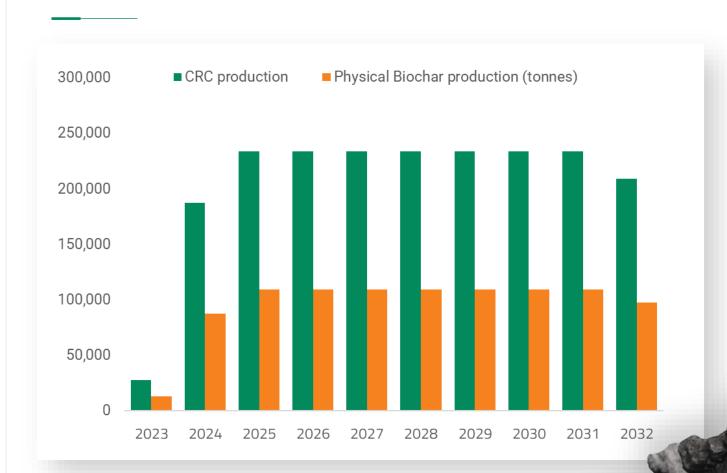
FID feasibility completed

Q4 2023

The first CRC generation is anticipated.

Production Profile

FID Feasibility Confirms High Margin Operating Model, With **Anticipated Near Term Cashflow**



FID project economics are based upon:

<US\$22 ~20%

direct Production cost per CRC (excl. byproducts)

of CRC revenue paid to project partners in addition to Direct **Production cost.**

incremental CAPEX over two years. Flexible and modular operating model enables cashflow from early production to part-fund CAPEX.

See next slide for assumptions

Operating Cost Assumptions

Operating Cost Assumptions – FID Feasibility

FID feasibility operating cost assumptions	
Capex (excl equipment purchased under HPR)	A\$m
Production Equipment	27.0
Accommodation & support facilities	3.5
Opex	A\$m per annum
Labour	2.4
Machinery Finance	1.7
Diesel	0.7
R&M	1.8
Other Machinery Costs	1.1
Total Direct Operating Cost	7.7
CRC Production – annual	233,972
Direct Operating Cost per CRC (A\$)	\$32.75
Operating Partner Variable Cost - % of CRC Revenue**	20%
Biochar Production (tonnes) annual	109,480
AUD: USD	0.64

Notes

^{**} Nobrac's operating partners, Biocare and AAGIM are majorly remunerated via variable cost arrangements which are largely linked to CRC Revenue. Assumption has been approximatated for Illustrative purposes.



^{*}Assumes 95% recoverable volume, 19.2% conversion factor biomass: biochar, biochar to CRC conversion factor of 2.137.

^{*}All figures on this slide and prior slide are indicative only and subject to change.

Strategic Partnerships



Biocare Projects Pty Ltd (Biocare)

Nobrac have partnered with Biocare Projects to develop the Flinders Biochar Project. Biocare are project developers, engineers and carbon market experts providing carbon removal project development and monetisation, with a focus on biochar.

Biocare will be providing a turn key service including:

- Technology feasibility and design;
- Project commissioning;
- Project registration and compliance;
- Biochar end use advisory;
- Carbon credit marketing and monetisation.



AAG Investment Management Pty Ltd (AAGIM)

Operations and Logistics partner.

AAGIM is a private account and direct investment manager focussed solely on the Australian farmland sector.

AAGIM manages over \$500m of investments and has managed the conversion of over 100,000 hectares of former blue gum plantation land to farmland.



Kiland Limited (ASX: KIL)

Owns 18,600ha of fire damaged forestry plantations on Kangaroo Island, South Australia, that will be utilised as feedstock by Nobrac for biochar production.

Kiland will harvest biomass progressively over next 4+ years to provide feedstock to the Flinders Biochar Project for a nominal tolling fee.

The Biocare Team



NICK GUZOWSKI CEO&MD

Project development experience includes managing a gigawatt pipeline of utility scale solar projects as Principal of Polpo Investments Ltd in partnership with Canadian Solar (NASDAQ: CSIQ) and Photon Energy including the Gunnedah Solar Farm (NSW best performing solar farm) and Suntop Solar Farm which together signed Australia's largest corporate PPA with Amazon totalling 165MW. Nick specialises in sourcing quality projects and managing them through to completion.



ABRAHAM
ROBERTSON
Commercial
& Trading Director

Abe was Chief Investment Officer at COzero, which managed a global carbon fund and was one of Australia's largest traders of environmental certificates. In 2011, COzero was awarded #1 in the BRW Fast 100 with revenues over \$100 M.

Abe spent four years at CTX (now called Xpansiv) a venture-backed exchange focused on environmental certificates. During his time with CTX, he led an international joint venture to develop a stock exchange in South Africa called 4AX.

He is a cofounder of Stropro, Birdi and the mental health charity Batyr.



GREG
BUTLER
Technology
and Process Director

Greg is Biocare's in house biochar expert. Greg is an organic chemist and former President of the Adelaide University Science Association and has come to specialise in the decarbonisation of agroecological and petrochemical supply chains.

Greg is a patent author, a partner in, or a technical advisor to a range of sustainability-focused enterprises that have experienced growth, won awards or attracted international investment.



PHILIP LINK Director

15 years experience in management consulting, advisory and assurance across vastly diverse interests within clean tech: from carbon management, energy efficiency, renewable energy and biofuels, sustainability & climate disclosure and economic & cost benefit analysis. Philip is the founder and Managing Director of EnergyLink Services.



MICHAEL HALLAM Consulting Engineer

Michael is a renewable energy and energy efficiency engineer with formal qualifications in engineering and finance and has experience in energy management planning & modelling, monitoring & verification and project management.

Michael has provided input into the development of the Puro.earth biochar methodology.



RUSSEL SEAMAN Ecologist

Based in South Australia, has over 30 years of natural resource management experience delivering large-scale environmental projects. Currently, Russell is the Chief Operations Officer for Australian Integrated Carbon, one of Australia's largest landscape carbon developers.

His past work across State and Commonwealth Governments during the millennium drought was recognised nationally when he was awarded the Banksia's Award – Prime Minister's Environmentalist of the Year. Russell has also received awards for environmental planning and GIS mapping.



SIMON
PATTERSON
Director

Simon has been involved in broad acre farming and grazing in South Australia for 34 years and has comanaged their family farming properties with his brother. Their properties include 12,200 Ha of mixed farming (grains and sheep) and 51,500 Ha of pastoral grazing land.

Simon's interest in carbon farming to increase onfarm profits came from serving on the South Australian No Till Farmers Association board for six years, including two years as a resident.







Improved environmental outcome for local community

Absent of conversion to biochar, over time Kiland's plantation will release carbon and methane back into the atmosphere through natural decay or burning. Our project is expected to deliver a greatly improved environmental outcome for the local community; effectively removing carbon dioxide from the atmosphere.



Permanent carbon removal

Anticipated carbon removal to be equivalent to a year of emissions from 390,000 cars, contributing to global decarbonisation.



Contributing to net-zero targets

Production of biochar from plantation forestry converts carbon to a form that is very stable and due to this status, can yield Carbon Removal Credits that can be purchased by emitters in the voluntary market to offset emissions.



Job creation

Anticipated to provide employment on Kangaroo Island and contributing to the development of South Australia's industrial design, fabrication and engineering industries.

Positioning Australia at the forefront of a new global "green" industry.

NOBRAC

Investment Highlights

Developing the world's largest biochar project

Facilitating the emergence of an institutional-grade carbon developer

Anticipated near-term cash flow

Indicative forecast revenue from Carbon Removal Credits as well as by-product biochar sales

Meaningfully contributing to net-zero targets

Driving climate change action by permanently removing carbon from the atmosphere







