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Pinion Advisory Scheme Engineering & Attributes

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- Who is Pinion?
- Our irrigation development experience
 - Some recent highlight projects
- Examples of agricultural developments on the back of 'new' water
- HIPCo project – nuts and bolts
 - Flows and pressures
 - How the scheme can be utilized
 - Examples



Who are Pinion?



- Subconsultant to KBR
- Worked on HIPC Co Detailed Business Case
- We are Food and Agriculture
- National consultancy, with over 110 staff Australia wide
- Team includes, water engineers, agronomists, environmental & agribusiness consultants



- Tasmanian Irrigation Development since 1983 with direct involvement as consultants/project managers and proponents 2005 till present

Meander Dam (2001- 2007)



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Midlands Water Scheme

Farm development example (Jericho, Tasmania)

- Irrigated cereals, poppies, pasture and cherries



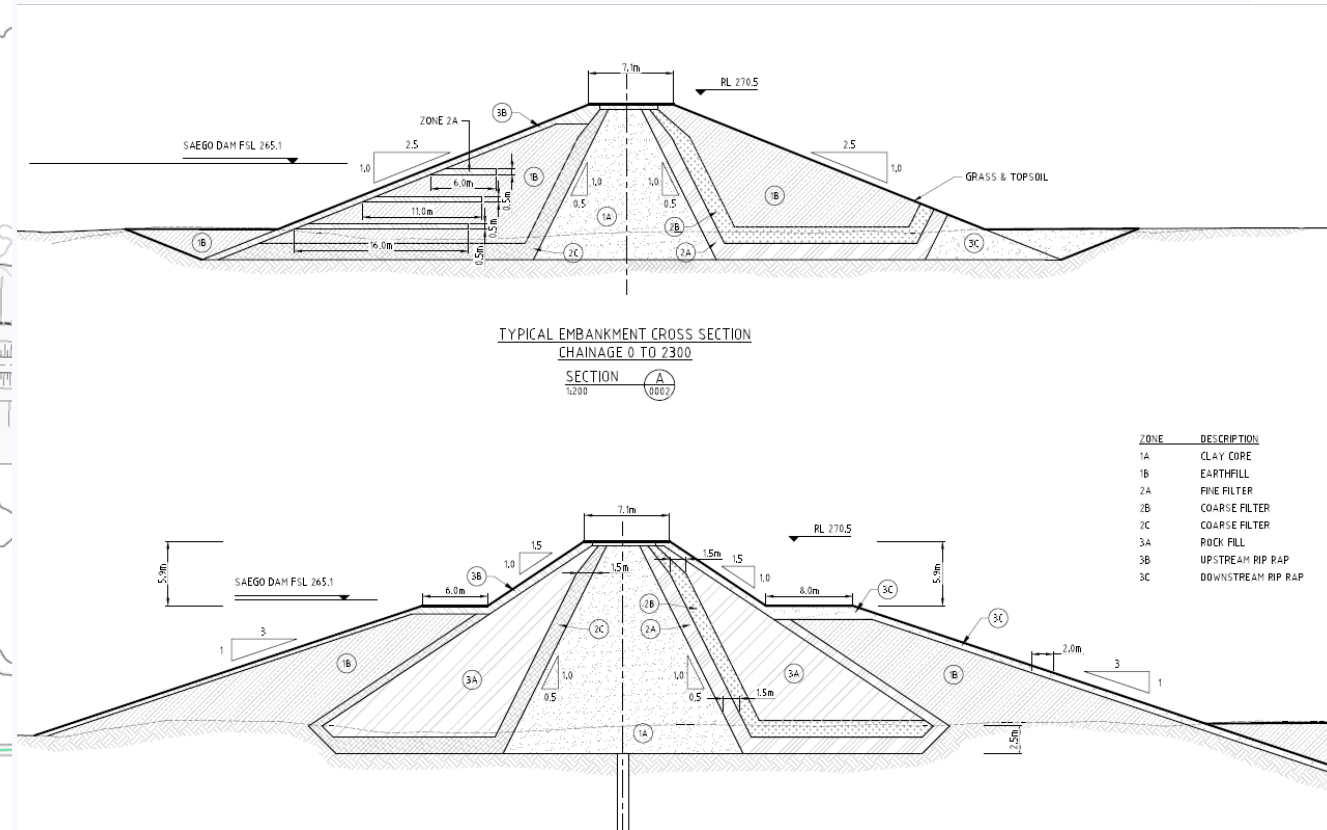
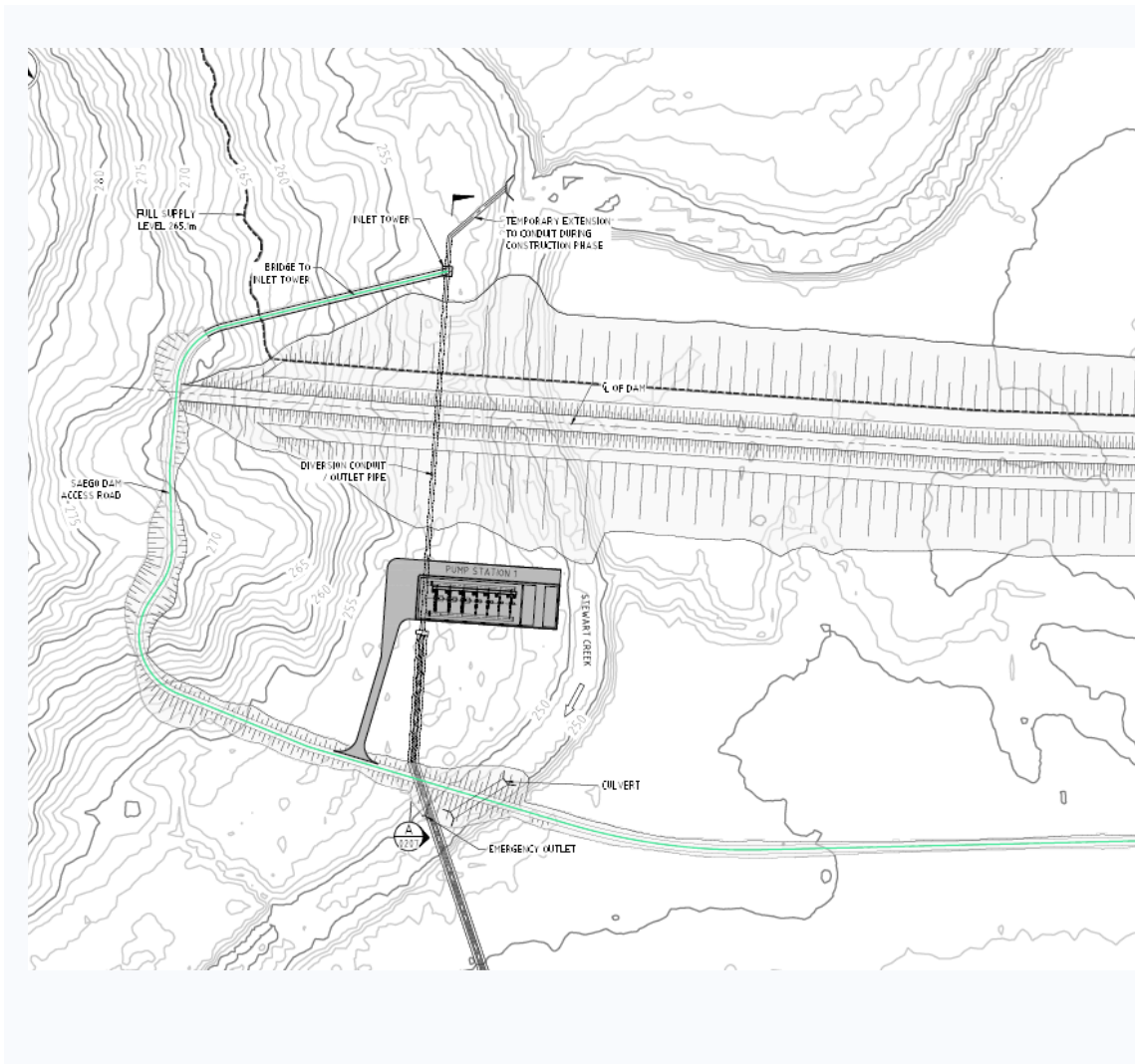
Farm development example (Campbelltown, Tasmania)



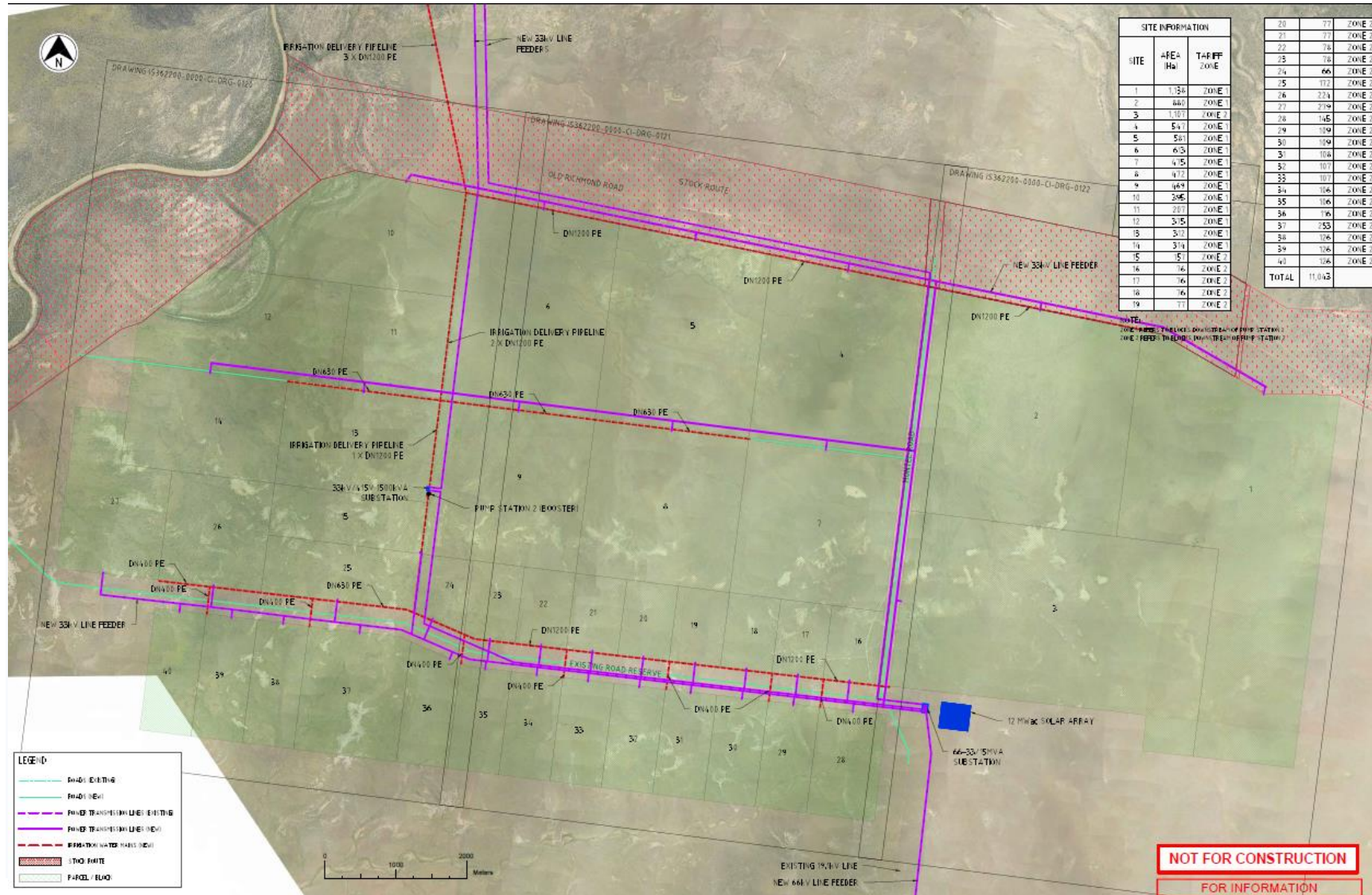
HIPCo scheme attributes (nuts and bolts)



HIPCo scheme attributes (Saego Dam)



HIPCo scheme attributes (Land Parcels)



- Fenced land parcel block
- Undeveloped
- Access road past boundary
- Rural fencing
- Power
- Piped property outlet to boundary

HIPCo: Low pressure delivery scheme

- Minimum pressure: 98kPa (14 PSI) at outlet
- Typical pressure: 147kPa (21 PSI) at outlet

On-farm pumping will be necessary



Typical minimum irrigation system pressures

- Surface: <10kPa (1PSI) at the headditch
- Centre Pivot: 250kPa (35 PSI) at centre
- Drip: 200kPa at blocks

- Basic principle is water is supplied from a controlled outlet at the property (see similar)
- Scheme will make water available over a 360-day period
- The maximum Allocation flows will be determined on a 180-day basis - 180 ML allocation has a max flow of 1 ML/day
- The minimum flow to receive the full allocation over 360 days is 0.5 ML/day
- What does this mean for you



Management of flow rates comes from:

- Use of storage
- Trading of flow rates – usually a “sharing process”
- Purchase of additional allocation – This is often a balance of capital expenditure on storage/land availability decision
- Planning is key – use science, engineering and good experience not anecdotal info!
 - Centre Pivots – manage pack sizes
 - Horticulture – manage block sizes

Example of how a block could be developed

Block 20 as cropping/forage/grazing

- Total area: 78Ha
- Irrigation area: 50Ha
- 2 centre-pivots and small buffer storage
- Pasture/lucerne production
- Mix of dryland/break out paddocks & irrigation

NB: A Horticultural Block will be generally set out to manage local topography and operational requirements, that is, readily achievable.



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