

Wilgeena Soil Sampling Commences

Highlights

- Solara Minerals has begun an Ultrafine® soil sampling program to define structural trends that control gold at Wilgeena.
- Soil sampling will focus on the Peak Hill Schist, host to the Hermes South (114koz @ 1.2g/t)¹ and Peak Hill deposits (481koz @ 1.6g/t)².
- Anomalous gold >100ppb Au identified in historic air core drilling across the Wilgeena project area within the Naracoota Volcanics³.
- Sampling grids across the Peak Hill Schist will help to identify trends controlling gold.
- Low impact two (2) week program to support drill planning.

Solara Minerals Ltd (ASX: SLA) (Solara or the Company) is pleased to announce the immediate commencement of a high-resolution soil geochemistry survey at the Wilgeena West Project (E52/4369).

This focused campaign is designed to convert project anomalism (see Figure 2) into **drill-ready targets** by mapping the structural controls of gold mineralisation across the Peak Hill Schist and into the Karalundi/Naracoota Volcanics. VTEM anomalies identified within the Peak Hill Schist may indicate gold anomalism through an association with sulphides in the hinges of folds (Figure 3).

The soil sampling can help vector in on prospective targets for drill testing.

Commenting on the sampling Executive Director Tony Rovira stated:

"By deploying a modern geochemical approach, we are directly addressing the structural controls of gold mineralisation within the Peak Hill Schist, in proximity to substantial deposits.

The CSIRO Ultrafine® sampling (**UFF**) is fast becoming an industry standard to provide vectors to blind targets we previously could only identify and assess through drilling."

¹ Refer to Alchemy Resources Ltd's ASX announcement dated 8 May 2019

² Refer to Westgold Resources Ltd's ASX announcement dated 16 September 2024

³ Refer to SLA ASX announcement dated 27 August 2025



Figure 1. Soil sampling begins at Wilgeena to support drill targeting.

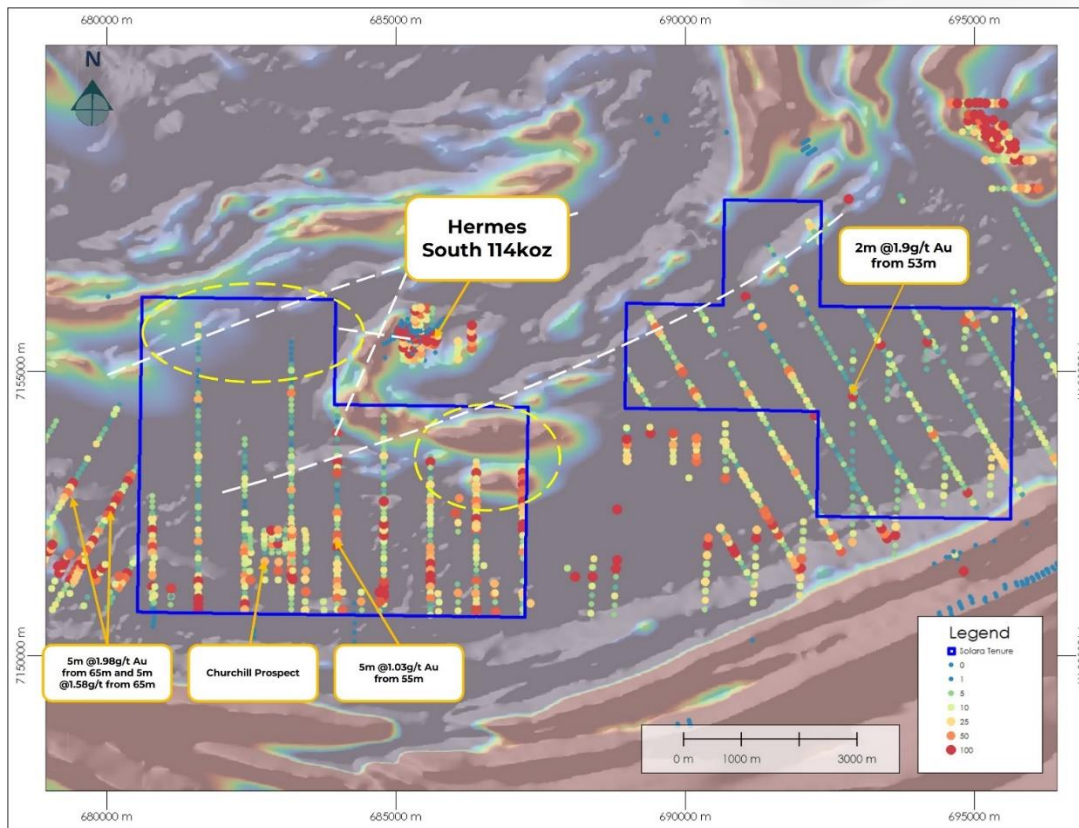


Figure 2. Airborne Magnetism Reduced to Poles (RTP) showing Au (ppb), most air core holes were 5m composites. Historically, only 5 RC holes were drilled on E52/4369 and 1 RC hole drilled on E52/4370.

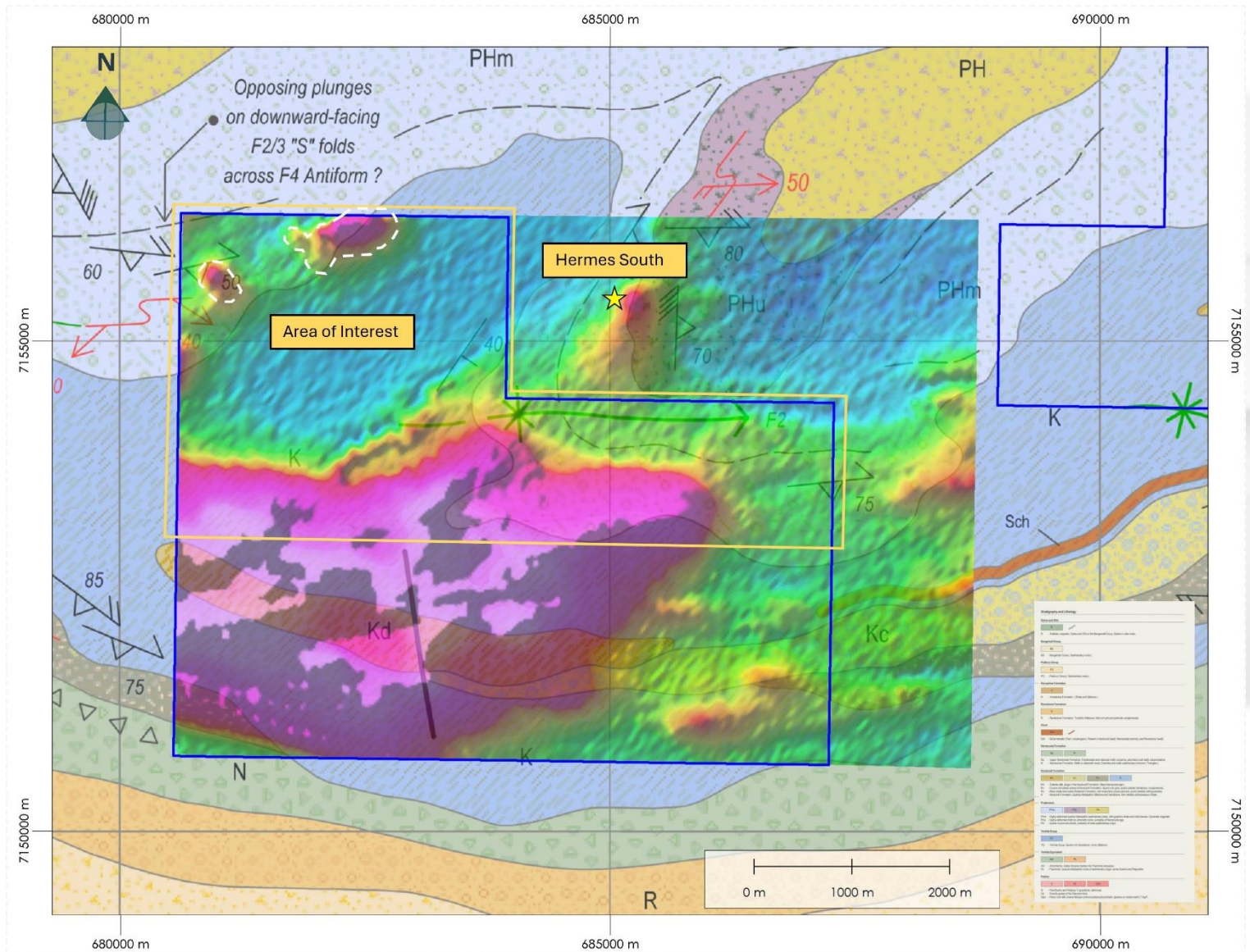


Figure 3. Outhwaite, 2012 simplified Degrussa-Peak Hill-Horseshoe Lights mapping overlain with VTEM channel 30 shows details of recumbent folding within the Peak Hill Schist.

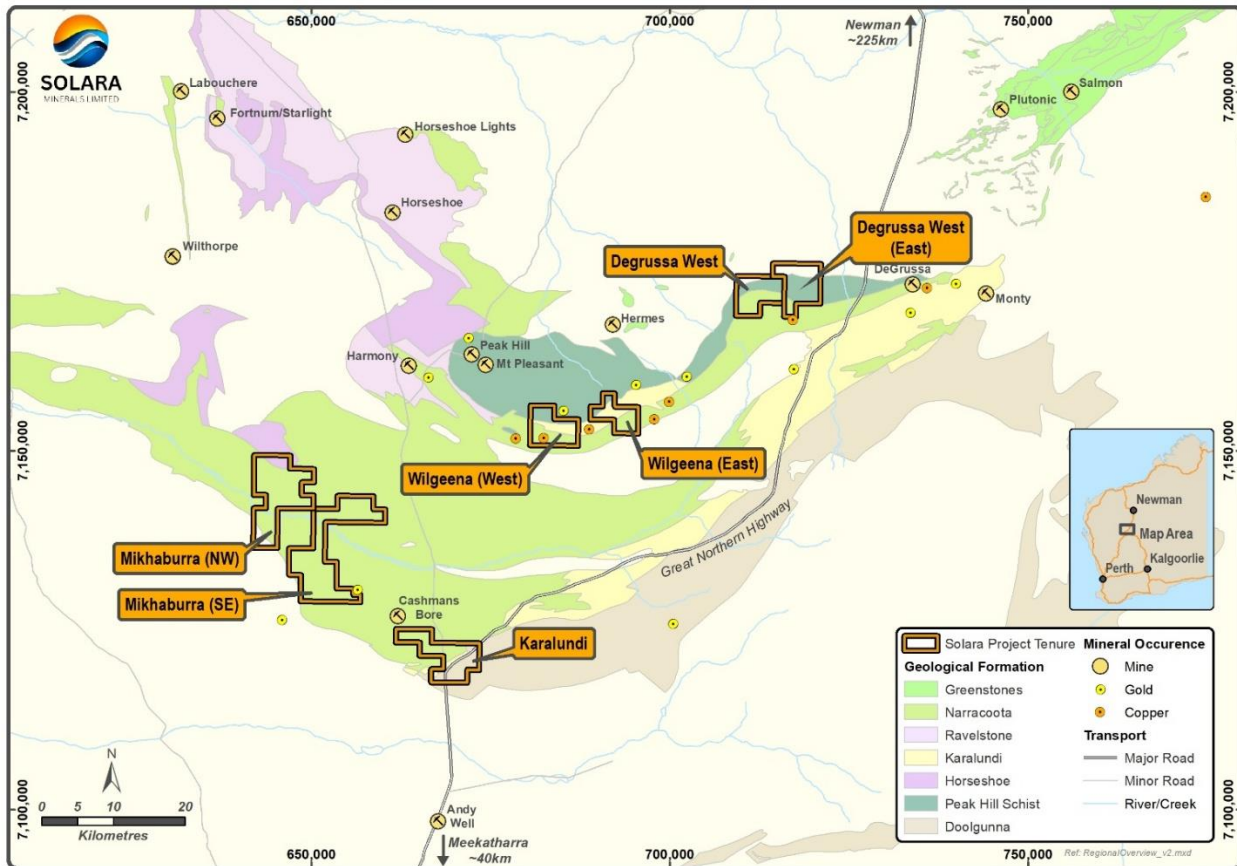


Figure 4. Overview of Solara's Bryah Basin project areas.

Next Steps at Wilgeena

- Execute heritage agreement with the Jidi Jidi people.
- Once results from survey are received, identify follow up drill targets.

References

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Table 1 - Tenement Register

Project	Tenement	Holder(s)	Location	Expiry Date	Status	Area	Area (sqkm)
Wilgeena (West)	E52/4369	OD4 Tom Price Pty Ltd*	WA	25 Sep 2029	Live	10	31.0
Wilgeena (East)	E52/4370	OD4 Tom Price Pty Ltd*	WA	25 Sep 2029	Live	7	21.7

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