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## ALGAL REPORT

CLIENT:	Australian Laborator	Australian Laboratory Services Pty Ltd SA				
LABORATORY NO./BATCH NO. :	7007875	21-25384				
LOCALITY:	EM2108900-006					
SITE:	Morella Basin @ Ga	uge				
SAMPLE:	Surface					
DATE SAMPLED :	12/05/2021					
DATE ANALYSED :	19/05/2021					
SAMPLED BY:	Sample analysed as	received				

COMMENTS: + A moderately diverse community of algal taxa was observed, with low biovolume BGA Synechococcales most numerous. Current levels are likely to impact on water quality.

Sedgewick-Rafter Vol.(ml) Concentration Magnification Fields	1.0242 1 : 1	Toxigenic (T) or Potentially toxic (P)	- 200x 20	- 100x 500	Total Cell Count (cells/mL)	Individual Algal Unit Volume (um3)	Total Biovolume (mm3/L)
BACILLARIOPHYCEAE							
Entomoneis			0	1	2	1000	0.00195
Nitzschia			2	0	98	400	0.03905
Pennales			4	0	195	300	0.05858
CHLOROPHYCEAE							
Chlamydomonads			1	0	49	250	0.01220
Chlorococcoids (<10um)			275	0	13425	60	0.80551
Selenastrum			1	0	49	250	0.01220
CYANOPHYCEAE							
Synechococcales small (iauv <20)			7040	0	343683	5.25	1.80434
DINOPHYCEAE							
Dinoflagellates			6	0	293	20000	5.85823
Gymnodiniales (small)			39	0	1904	500	0.95196
TOTAL BGA		343683				1.80434	
TOTAL TOXIGENIC BGA				0		0.00000	
TOTAL POTENTIALLY TOXIC BGA				0		0.00000	
TOTAL ALGAE		359698				9.54403	

<sup>+</sup> The comments are discretionary and are for the purpose of helping to understand WQ implications. The comments are not accredited by NATA.

The biovolume values reported are those derived from documented information, including scientific literature. These are average values and not those measured on

A Certificate of analysis will follow, linked by the above batch number. Independent algal reports are forwarded to clients expeditiously to facilitate operational decision making.

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METHOD NO.: MB010/MW024VCA

REVIEWED: Louise Ungemach (signatory) DATE: 19/05/2021

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<sup>\*</sup> P's and T's denote those cyanobacteria/blue-green algae (BGA) associated with toxin production in Australian waters. Overseas studies have shown other cyanobacteria to produce toxins. All contain lipopolysaccharides (LPS) in their cell wall and many have been found to produce β-N-methylamino-L-alanine (BMAA) and its analogues. Therefore all cyanobacteria could be considered to pose a level of risk.