# 2026 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
# CHAIR'S ADDRESS AND AGM PRESENTATION

In accordance with ASX Listing Rule 3.13.3, Richmond Vanadium Technology Limited (**ASX: RVT**) ("**RVT**" or the "**Company**") attaches the Chair's Address and accompanying presentation to be delivered by Executive Chair, Brendon Grylls, at the Company's 2026 Annual General Meeting (**AGM**).

The AGM will be held today, **Thursday, 26 November 2026**, at 1.00 pm (AEST) / 11.00 am (AWST) at Level 14, 167 Eagle Street, Brisbane, Queensland, and online via the Computershare Meeting Platform.

The Executive Chair will provide shareholders with an overview of the Company's activities during FY2026 and since year-end, including progress on the Richmond–Julia Creek Vanadium Project, environmental approvals, strategic partnerships, technical development, capital management and the Company's priorities for 2027.

Following the Chair's Address, the Company will proceed with the formal business of the AGM as outlined in the Notice of Meeting, including opportunities for shareholders to ask questions.

The results of the AGM will be announced to ASX following the conclusion of the meeting.

**This announcement has been authorised for release by the Board.**

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# 2026 Annual General Meeting

## Chair's Address

Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, shareholders, proxyholders, authorised representatives and guests, both here in Brisbane and joining us online. Welcome to Richmond Vanadium Technology Limited's 2026 Annual General Meeting.

My name is Brendon Grylls, Executive Chair of RVT. I will chair today's proceedings, other than Resolution 3, for which my fellow Director Dr Shuang Ren will temporarily take the Chair.

I acknowledge the Traditional Owners of the land on which we meet and pay my respects to Elders past and present.

I also acknowledge my fellow Directors, Dr Shuang Ren and Mr Shawn Lin, and our Company Secretary, Monique Stevens, who will assist with the conduct of the meeting and questions.

Computershare is administering the hybrid platform and voting arrangements, with the AV team supporting the room and webcast. Joining us virtually for the formal proceedings are our auditors, Pitcher Partners; Nadine, RVT's Financial Controller; and representatives of HopgoodGanim, our legal advisers. They can assist with questions in their respective areas.

Before we commence the formal business of the AGM, I would like to address shareholders on the past year, the work we have undertaken and the priorities ahead. We will then proceed in order through the meeting procedures, Annual Report, seven resolutions, further questions and the final poll.

Please note that today's meeting is being recorded.

Before I reflect on the year, I want to acknowledge the people who have contributed to RVT's progress.

I also thank my fellow Directors for their continued contribution and commitment.

To our employees, consultants and technical advisers, thank you for the considerable work undertaken over the past twelve months. Much of that work happens away from public view, involving detailed investigations, environmental studies, technical reviews and engagement with government.

I also thank our legal advisers, HopgoodGanim, and our auditors, Pitcher Partners, for their professional support throughout what has been a demanding year.

To the government agencies, local councils, landholders and communities we work with, thank you for your constructive engagement.

And most importantly, to our shareholders, thank you for your continued investment, patience and confidence in the opportunity we are working to develop.

I appreciate that shareholders want to see progress. You want to know what has been achieved, what remains to be done, and when that work will translate into the next stage of development.

Those are reasonable expectations, and I am here to address them today.

## Richmond–Julia Creek project overview

Before I take you through our progress over the past year, I would like to briefly set the scene and remind shareholders of the project we are working to develop.

Richmond Vanadium Technology's principal asset is the Richmond-Julia Creek Vanadium Project, located in North-West Queensland, within the region's established minerals province.

The Project has an established mineral resource and a history of technical assessment, including a Pre-Feasibility Study updated in 2021.

It was declared a Coordinated Project by the Queensland Government in May 2022 and has since progressed through a substantial environmental assessment program.

In September this year, we submitted our revised preliminary draft Environmental Impact Statement to the Coordinator-General, representing an important step in that process.

Our focus now is on progressing the environmental assessment while strengthening the technical foundations for the next stage of development, including our resource, processing and feasibility work.

That is the context for the work we have undertaken over the past year, the decisions we are making today and the priorities I will outline for 2027.

## FY2026 review and Queensland presence

The Project contains a Mineral Resource of approximately 1.8 billion tonnes, illustrating the scale of the resource and the opportunity we are working to develop.

Vanadium has an established role in industrial applications and an increasingly important potential role in long-duration energy storage.

Australia has the resources, expertise and opportunity to participate more fully in the critical minerals supply chain, and we believe Richmond-Julia Creek has an important part to play.

But owning a large resource and developing a successful mining operation are two very different things.

There is a great deal of work between the two, and the decisions made along the way have enormous consequences for the cost, viability and value of the Project.

Over the past year, we have become increasingly focused on doing that work in the right order, with the right information and a clear understanding of what each stage needs to deliver.

I have been involved in regional development and major projects for a long time, and one thing I have learnt is that there is little to be gained from taking shortcuts that only create bigger problems further down the track.

There is a difference between moving quickly and making genuine progress.

For RVT, our responsibility is to ensure that the work undertaken today puts us in a stronger position to make the next development decision, and that the capital invested in that work is used wisely.

During the 2026 financial year, RVT continued to advance the environmental assessment, technical investigations and corporate arrangements necessary to progress Richmond-Julia Creek.

The Environmental Impact Statement has been a major focus.

This is an extensive process, covering mine planning, water management, waste and tailings, biodiversity, rehabilitation and the longer-term environmental obligations associated with the Project.

It has required considerable work from our team and specialist advisers, including further engineering and environmental investigations to bring the different components of the proposed development together.

As part of this work, we also undertook targeted drilling at Kilterry during 2025 to improve our geological understanding and support future technical development. At Lilyvale, additional water bore drilling and associated investigations strengthened the information supporting the environmental assessment.

As that work progressed, we began to take a closer look at how RVT was structured and where we needed to be operating.

As a result of this, in March, we announced the establishment of our Queensland corporate base in Brisbane.

This was a practical decision.

Our principal asset is in Queensland. The government agencies responsible for its approval are in Queensland. Our regional stakeholders, landholders and many of the organisations we need to work with are in Queensland.

It makes sense that our corporate and operational arrangements reflect that reality.

We continue to progress the consolidation of our Queensland operations, including plans to bring project samples, equipment and other resources together in the Richmond region.

We are also strengthening project coordination, document control and reporting arrangements to support the increasingly complex work ahead.

The intention is not to build a large corporate structure. It is to have the right people, technical expertise and capability to deliver the work that matters.

An important part of that transition has been our continued engagement with regional communities and stakeholders.

I have always believed that regional projects are built through relationships, not simply through plans prepared in an office.

Over the past year, we have continued building relationships with Richmond Shire Council, landholders, regional stakeholders and representatives across North Queensland.

These relationships are important to land access, water, environmental management and the practical arrangements needed to progress the Project.

We recognise the importance of the existing agricultural industry and the communities that support it. Any future development must be planned with an understanding of those interests.

We have been encouraged by the constructive engagement received and intend to continue investing the time needed to maintain those relationships.

The timeline also records our June collaboration agreement with Rongke Power, or RKP, the revised preliminary draft EIS submission in September, and our contribution to the parliamentary committee process in October. I will now turn to the RKP relationship before returning to the EIS and the next approvals steps.

## RKP and future markets

Alongside our work in Queensland, another significant development this year has been our relationship with RKP and the opportunities it presents for RVT's longer-term strategy.

Our ambition has never been simply to identify a vanadium resource and consider how to extract it. We also want to understand how that resource might connect with processing, electrolyte production and the markets that will ultimately use our vanadium.

During the year, our work with RKP developed through our involvement in the Western Australian Government's long-duration energy storage expression-of-interest process.

The initial stage provided an opportunity to examine the technical and commercial requirements of large-scale vanadium flow battery deployment in Australia.

That experience reinforced the importance of understanding the entire value chain, from the resource in the ground through to the customer and the technology being deployed.

As such, in June 2026, we announced the execution of a binding Mine-to-Battery Collaboration and Project Development Agreement with RKP Global Limited.

The agreement established a framework for the parties to evaluate opportunities involving vanadium processing, electrolyte and long-duration energy storage, drawing on RVT's resource position and RKP's established technology and manufacturing expertise.

Our wholly owned subsidiary, RVT Energy, provides an Australian platform for coordinating agreed opportunities.

A particular highlight of the year was my visit to RKP's operations in Dalian, China, alongside Richmond Shire Mayor John Wharton.

Seeing commercial-scale electrolyte production, battery manufacturing and operating vanadium flow battery infrastructure first hand provided a very practical understanding of what this technology is capable of.

The collaboration has also supported technical investigations into the potential for material from Richmond-Julia Creek to be processed through a more direct pathway towards vanadium electrolyte. Further validation is required.

With this important strategic relationship in place and a better understanding of the technical and commercial opportunities worth investigating, we are in a stronger position as we look to the future and consider how we best develop our resource and the markets we may ultimately seek to supply.

## Environmental assessment, agency feedback and tenure

Turning back to Richmond-Julia Creek, a significant milestone was achieved on 10 September with the submission of our revised preliminary draft Environmental Impact Statement to the Queensland Office of the Coordinator-General.

The submission brought together substantial environmental and technical work and was an important step forward. It also took longer than originally anticipated, and I want to acknowledge that directly.

Unfortunately, some of the approval and feasibility milestones we had previously discussed have not been achieved within the timeframes originally contemplated.

Whilst this is disappointing and we understand the frustration that comes with extended development timelines, we also have a responsibility to explain what has changed, why this has occurred and what we as a Company are doing about it.

As the environmental work progressed, the level of detail required to properly address the Project's impacts, engineering arrangements and environmental commitments became clearer.

It became apparent that additional work was needed to strengthen the technical basis of the submission and resolve dependencies between different sections of the development plan.

Pushing forward without adequately addressing those matters could have created further assessment rounds and greater delays later. We chose to deal with this additional work properly.

The timeline shows the work from the final Terms of Reference in March 2023, through the preliminary draft and agency review in 2024, to the revised submission in September this year. We are now in the further OCG and agency review stage.

We anticipate public notification in the first half of 2027, subject to the agency reviews underway and confirmation that the EIS is suitable for public release. The timing of subsequent assessment, the Coordinator-General's Evaluation Report and the Environmental Authority and Mining Lease processes depends on the work and statutory decisions that follow. The evaluation report does not itself provide all approvals needed for the Project.

Since the September submission, we have received further feedback from the Coordinator-General and relevant government agencies.

Seth, Monique and our environmental advisers are separating straightforward document amendments from substantive technical work and matters where the requirement or its timing needs clarification. We are seeking an agreed work program that identifies what must be completed before public notification and what, if appropriate, may be progressed later.

Offsets are a particular focus, including the evidence of environmental benefit and the pathway to appropriate tenure and legal security. We are asking the relevant agencies to clarify the requirements and the stage at which they must be satisfied. Those discussions are continuing, and no agreement on later staging should be assumed.

That feedback has identified certain matters requiring additional attention, and we are currently working through those requirements in a coordinated manner.

Some investigations can be undertaken immediately. Others are influenced by seasonal field conditions and the availability of suitable ecological information.

Our objective remains to progress the EIS towards public notification as soon as the necessary requirements have been met, while preparing the work required for the subsequent Environmental Authority and Mining Lease stages.

This is particularly relevant given the proposed changes to Queensland's resources approvals framework.

During October, RVT participated in the parliamentary committee process considering reforms intended to improve the coordination of environmental and mining approvals.

We support efforts to reduce unnecessary duplication while maintaining appropriate environmental standards and regulatory oversight.

We are planning around the anticipated reformed pathway, while recognising that legislation, commencement arrangements and statutory decisions remain matters for government.

Our engagement with the Coordinator-General's office and other government stakeholders has been constructive and continues to help us better understand outstanding requirements and identify issues earlier.

Another practical step has been our proposed acquisition of the Boomarra exploration permit.

On 20 November 2026, RVT announced the execution of a definitive conditional Sale and Purchase Agreement with Boomarra Minerals Limited for the proposed acquisition of EPM 28573, its related environmental authority and associated mining information.

This follows the binding term sheet announced on 22 October and represents another important step towards consolidating exploration tenure associated with our Richmond–Julia Creek Vanadium Project.

The consideration remains approximately $160,000, to be satisfied through the issue of RVT shares, subject to shareholder approval under Resolution 6 today.

Completion remains conditional on the remaining requirements of the agreement, including relevant regulatory approvals and due diligence. Boomarra's written consent to MLA 100408 will be delivered at completion.

## Integrated technical program

Alongside the approvals program, we are also reviewing the technical work required to advance Richmond-Julia Creek towards its next feasibility decisions.

The next stage brings our existing technical investigations together with the geological and metallurgical evidence needed for future development decisions.

We need to understand how different parts of our resource may perform under alternative processing approaches and what those outcomes mean for the Project economics.

That means bringing geology and resource definition, representative drilling and sampling, metallurgy and processing into one program. Water, energy, waste and infrastructure requirements must be assessed alongside the environmental approvals work.

It also means making sure the technical opportunities being investigated through our strategic partnerships are properly evaluated against the characteristics of our resource.

Yesterday, we brought together key members of our team and technical advisers for a strategy and development planning workshop.

The purpose was to review all of the information available, identify the critical gaps and develop a more coordinated approach to the next stage.

This work will inform a prioritised and costed technical program, with clear deliverables, responsibilities and decision points.

A clearly scoped program will help us reduce uncertainty and make better decisions about the next stage of development.

It is also how we intend to manage our capital.

## Financial performance and funding discipline

Turning to RVT's financial position, the financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2026 reflect the continuing expenditure required to advance the Project and maintain operations.

RVT recorded a net loss of approximately $2.56 million and held approximately $4.82 million in cash at 30 June.

RVT maintained net assets of approximately $39 million, predominantly represented by exploration and evaluation assets.

The financial statements also reflect historical Queensland transfer duty obligations and associated interest, which have had a significant impact on our liquidity and funding considerations.

Those obligations have subsequently been addressed.

At 30 September, our most recently published quarterly report recorded cash of approximately $3.49 million.

The financial report received an unmodified audit opinion from Pitcher Partners, with the auditor drawing attention to the material uncertainty relating to going concern.

As a development-stage company without production revenue, RVT requires additional funding to continue its planned activities.

We take that responsibility seriously.

Over recent months, we have been reviewing expenditure, overheads, consultant commitments and the resources needed to support our operating model.

We are not seeking to save money by failing to undertake essential work. That would be counterproductive.

We are seeking to ensure that the money we spend is directed towards activities that genuinely advance the Project.

Every dollar matters, particularly in the current market.

We also recognise that a resource of this scale cannot be advanced indefinitely on existing cash reserves.

Additional capital will be necessary to maintain the work program and support the next stage of development.

Our approach is to align that funding with a defined period of work and the outcomes we expect that work to deliver.

Over the coming year, our priorities include completing the outstanding environmental investigations and EIS responses, progressing the subsequent approvals work, defining the next geological and metallurgical programs, and maintaining the people and technical expertise required to deliver those activities.

Larger commitments, including a full Bankable Feasibility Study and subsequent development expenditure, will require further technical definition, separate consideration and appropriate financing arrangements.

We believe it is important that future funding is sought for a clear purpose, with expenditure linked to meaningful deliverables.

This brings me to Resolution 5, which seeks shareholder approval for an additional 10% placement capacity under ASX Listing Rule 7.1A.

For a development-stage company, maintaining appropriate funding flexibility is important.

The additional capacity, if approved, would provide RVT with the ability to issue eligible securities within the Listing Rule requirements, in addition to its existing placement capacity.

It does not commit RVT to issuing shares or undertaking a particular raising, but provides an additional option as we consider our funding requirements.

We recognise that issuing new shares can dilute existing shareholders, and that is a consideration in every financing decision.

The Board believes it is appropriate to retain flexibility while continuing to exercise discipline over the capital we seek and the purposes for which it is used.

Shareholders will also be asked today to consider the Remuneration Report, the re-election of Shawn Lin, proposed share issues to myself and Jonathan Price, and amendments to RVT's Constitution.

Those matters are explained in the Notice of Meeting, and the Board remains committed to appropriate governance, transparency and accountability.

## 2027 integrated priorities

As we look towards 2027, there is still a considerable amount of work ahead.

Our focus will be on progressing the environmental assessment and supporting investigations, preparing the next statutory approval requirements and establishing a clearer technical development program.

We will continue evaluating strategic opportunities, strengthening our Queensland operating arrangements and working constructively with government, landholders and regional communities.

These are not separate activities.

The environmental work informs the conditions under which the Project may operate.

The geological and metallurgical work informs what we can produce and how.

The engineering studies inform potential development configurations and costs.

Our partnerships help us understand the processing pathways and markets that may ultimately support the Project.

And our capital management determines how those priorities can be funded and sequenced responsibly.

We are bringing those activities together because the next phase of Richmond-Julia Creek needs to be planned as one project, not a collection of separate studies.

Through 2027, our objective is to substantially progress the principal environmental investigations and supporting submissions within RVT's control while establishing a clearer, costed technical development program.

That work is intended to position us to progress through the remaining statutory processes as efficiently as their requirements allow.

We will continue to support those processes, but their timing and outcomes will remain subject to decisions by the relevant authorities.

I would rather explain the work we are doing and the outcomes we are working towards than provide a date we cannot independently deliver.

That is not a lack of ambition.

It is a recognition that good project development requires sound technical work, realistic planning and the discipline to make decisions based on evidence.

Our measure of progress over the coming year will not simply be the passage of time or the expectation of regulatory decisions.

It will be the completion of the environmental, technical and commercial work necessary to advance the Project responsibly and place RVT in the strongest possible position for its next development decisions.

There will be challenges along the way. Some will require further investigation, some will involve difficult decisions about priorities, and some will be influenced by circumstances outside our control.

We should expect that in a project of this scale.

But we also recognise the opportunity before us.

RVT enters 2027 with an important Australian resource, substantial environmental and technical work behind it, stronger relationships with government and regional stakeholders, and a strategic partnership that provides opportunities to investigate a broader role in the vanadium value chain.

We have taken the opportunity to reassess how the next phase should be approached.

That has involved difficult choices about timing, expenditure and the work that needs to come first.

But those choices are necessary if we are to build a development proposition capable of attracting the capital, technical support and commercial confidence required for the longer term.

There is a significant difference between having a valuable resource and building a valuable company.

The work we are undertaking now is about closing that gap.

Our ambition remains to advance Richmond-Julia Creek towards development and to see this important Australian resource contribute to the future of the critical minerals and energy industries.

We intend to pursue that ambition with determination, financial discipline and a commitment to doing the work required.

Thank you again for your support of RVT.

I look forward to keeping shareholders informed as we progress the work ahead.

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RICHMOND VANADIUM TECHNOLOGY

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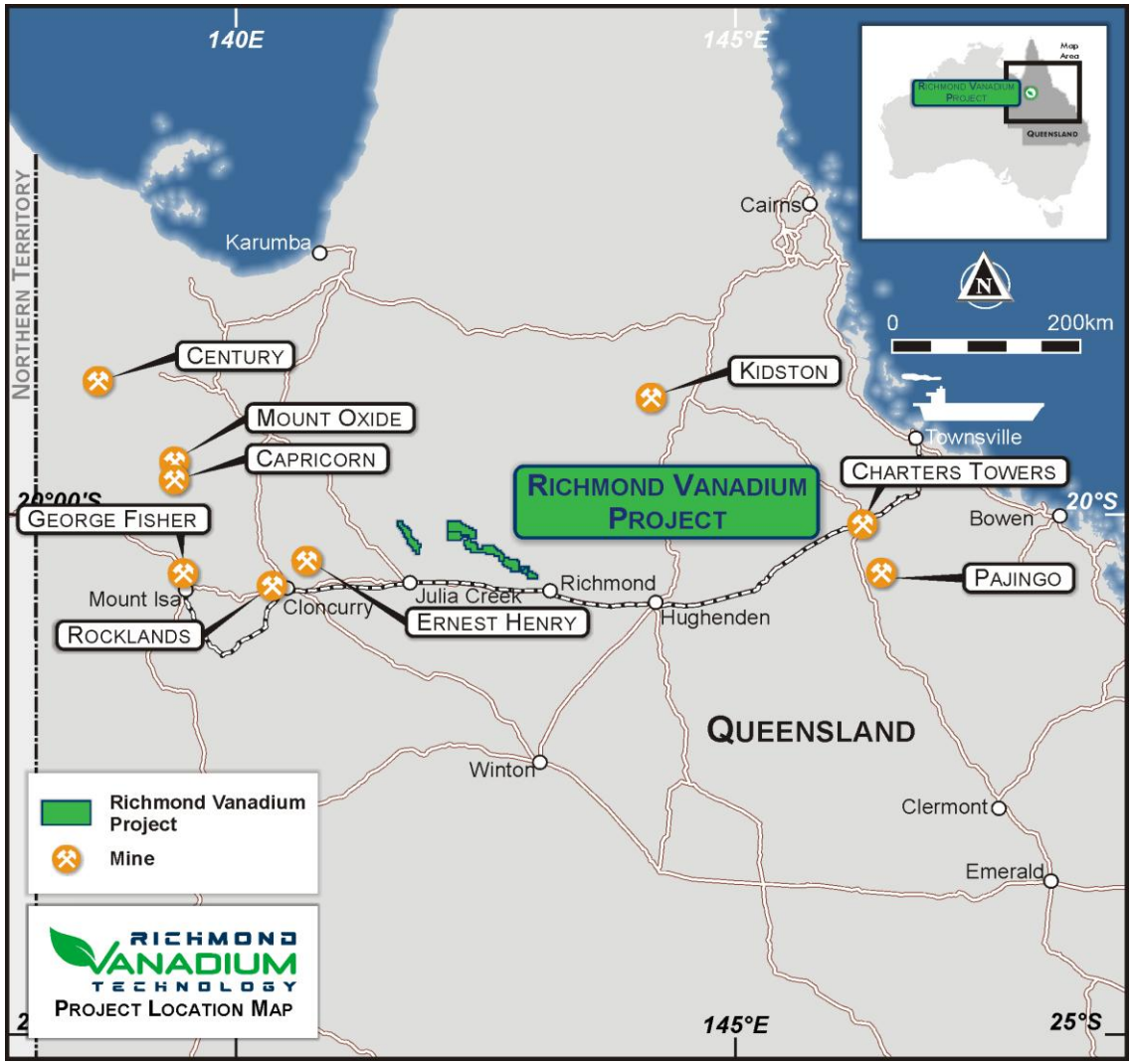
# RICHMOND VANADIUM PROJECT OVERVIEW[1]

## Project snapshot

- Located in Queensland's North-West Minerals Province, near Richmond and Julia Creek
- Established mineral resource and historical PFS, updated in 2021
- Declared a Coordinated Project in May 2022
- Revised preliminary draft EIS submitted to the Queensland Coordinator-General in September 2026
- Technical development and feasibility planning being advanced alongside environmental approvals

**Current focus:** Progress environmental assessment, strengthen the technical development basis and prepare for subsequent project development decisions.




[1] Refer Prospectus dated 14 October 2022 and Supplementary Prospectus dated 21 October 2022 released to ASX on 9 December 2022.

# Building the foundations

Environmental evidence, technical insight and a stronger Queensland presence.

**2025**

### Kilterry + Lilyvale

Targeted drilling and water investigations

**MARCH 2026**

### Queensland base

Brisbane corporate presence established

**JUNE 2026**

### RKP agreement

Binding collaboration framework

**10 SEPT 2026**

### Revised draft EIS

Preliminary draft submitted to OCG

**OCTOBER 2026**

### Reform engagement

Contribution to the statutory processes

## CLOSER TO THE PROJECT AND THE PEOPLE WHO MATTER

### Brisbane

Corporate, government and technical interfaces

### Richmond region

Planned samples and equipment consolidation; fieldwork support

### Regional relationships

Landholders, councils and communities

STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS

# Connecting the resource to future markets

RKP collaboration informs the technical questions RVT needs to answer

## RVT

Resource and local development

## RKP Global Limited

Technology and technical expertise

## RVT Energy

Coordination of agreed opportunities

**JUNE 2026** **Binding Mine-to-Battery Collaboration and Project Development Agreement**



**RVT resource**



**Processing validation**



**Electrolyte pathways**



**Storage applications**

# Current EIS to ML Approvals: Indicative project schedule

## Key EIS and approvals steps

COMPLETED CURRENT INDICATIVE

**1 Final Terms of Reference issued**
March 2023

**2 Preparation of preliminary draft EIS and technical studies**
March 2023 – August 2024

**3 OCG adequacy review and agency feedback**
August – September 2024

**4 Preparation and submission of revised preliminary draft EIS**
September 2024 – September 2026

CURRENT STAGE – OCG / AGENCY REVIEW

**5 OCG and agency review, including any further amendments required**
Late 2026 – early 2027 (indicative)

**6 Public notification of draft EIS**
Anticipated in the first half of 2027*

**7 Review of public submissions and final EIS assessment**
Timing subject to assessment process

**8 Coordinator-General's Evaluation Report and subsequent EA/Mining Lease processes**
Timing subject to assessment and statutory processes

* Indicative timeline only. We anticipate the public notification period to be in the first half of 2027, subject to the various agency reviews underway. Subsequent stages and timing will depend on the assessment process, statutory requirements and any further information requested. The Coordinator-General's evaluation report does not itself provide all approvals needed for the Project.

# Define the next technical program

Bring geological, processing and infrastructure evidence into one costed scope.

## Geology and resource

Material characteristics and mining sequence

## Drilling and sampling

Representative material and provenance

## Metallurgy and processing

Performance, costs and validation

**ONE COSTED TECHNICAL PROGRAM**

Priorities | Responsibilities
Deliverables | Decision points

## Water and energy

Requirements and interfaces

## Waste and infrastructure

Implications of each development option

## Environmental approvals

Alignment with the assessment basis

**Evidence + costs** → **Investment decision points** → **Future feasibility scope**

# Capital discipline for the next phase

Align funding and expenditure with the work required to advance the Project.

**$2.56m**
FY2026 net loss

**$4.82m**
Cash at 30 June 2026

**$3.49m**
Cash at 30 September 2026

## Cost discipline

Review overheads and consultant commitments
Avoid duplicated work and premature commitments
Stage expenditure around decision-ready evidence

## Next funding priorities

Approvals and tenure
Technical definition
Queensland delivery capability

## Resolution 5 Additional 10% placement capacity

Additional funding is required to progress through approvals and into strategic delivery of company goals.

# One integrated delivery program

Progress the work within RVT's control and prepare for the decisions that follow

## Approvals and tenure

- Field investigations
- Agency responses
- Application readiness

## Technical development

- Representative evidence
- Costed work program
- Feasibility definition

## Delivery and funding

- Queensland capability
- Stakeholder engagement
- Staged funding

**Completing the work needed for the next development decisions**

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Where the Company refers to the results of the Prefeasibility study, the Mineral Resource Estimate and the Ore Reserve Estimate as outlined in this presentation and as disclosed in the Independent Technical Assessment Report in the Company’s Prospectus dated 14 October 2022 and Supplementary Prospectus dated 21 October 2022 and released to the ASX on 9 December 2022, it confirms that it is not aware of any new information or data that materially affects the information included in that Report and that all material assumptions, including the forecast financial information, and technical parameters continue to apply and have not materially changed.

Information on historical exploration results and Mineral Resources and Ore Reserves presented in this presentation, together with JORC Table 1 information, is contained in the Company’s Prospectus dated 14 October 2022 and Supplementary Prospectus dated 21 October 2022 and released to the ASX on 9 December 2022.

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