

The majority of Exmouth Gulf is full of some of the world's most diverse.....

Why the Exmouth Gulf is so special...



The Muiron Islands are the most diverse part of Ningaloo Reef

Endangered turtles nest on the Muiron Islands



Highest density of Humpback whales in the southern hemisphere

The eastern mangroves and algal mats are important food producers for gulf fish stocks



1000 protected Dugong known to reside in Exmouth Gulf

Shallow gulf waters provide a nursery area for fish, sharks and prawns



Is there a concern for the future of the Gulf?

The majority of Exmouth Gulf has recently been released for petroleum exploration under a new permit – L10-11.

The Future of Exmouth Gulf is at Risk!

www.dmp.wa.gov.au/documents/L10-11.pdf



International ships risk introducing foreign species which can destroy local ecosystems



Loss of vegetation (e.g. corals, sea grasses or sponges) can remove vital food sources for fish stocks



Noise from shipping and petroleum surveys disturb whales, turtles and dugongs



Industrial appearance from vessels, traffic, Hamersley infrastructure and lights



Oil from spills can enter food chains, smother mangrove roots, degrade water quality, destroy beaches and poison marine life



Drilling waste, sea bed disturbance and pollution decrease water visibility

Department of Mines and Petroleum

Release Areas L10-11 and affected DEC Managed Lands

0 10 20 30 Kilometres

Coordinates herein are in accordance with

Is it too late to have your say.....?

What can you do?

1. Have your say. The government is not required to consult the community about this permit, but you can still voice your opinion to:

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2. Share this information. Send this flyer to your friends, family, workmates and acquaintances and encourage them to voice any concerns.

This permit tender closes on 10th March 2011 so please act now.

