



## **South West District Rifle Association**

### **Coolilup Rifle Range**

### **Range Standing Orders**

**These Range Standing Orders apply to ALL users of Coolilup Rifle Range regardless of any other set of rules that may be relevant to their particular competitions and practices and replace any previously adopted Range Order segments,**

SWDRA Association and Club competitions and practices are conducted in accordance with the Standard Shooting Rules issued by the NRAA.

SSR 11.2.5.4 states "... (c) No competition shall take place except on an authorised Rifle Range." And SSRs' definitions include that "Authorised Rifle Ranges are military, NRAA, State or Territory Association, District Association or Club ranges conforming to the standards of safety laid down from time to time and certified 'approved' by the Inspector of Rifle Ranges or relevant State or Territory Association."

That is, having an authorised rifle range is a PRE-REQUISITE to competitions and practices, and these SWDRA Range Standing Orders are critical to obtaining and retaining the required approvals for the Rifle Range from the WAP and the Department of defence

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## Introduction

### Executive Authority

Executive Committee of the SWDRA Coolilup Rifle Range expect all users of the Coolilup Rifle Range to have read these Range Standing Orders and to fully comply with the rules and guidance provided within this document.

The Committee of the South West District Rifle Association Incorporated reserves the right as necessary, to enforce these rules or where appropriate to ban personnel from using the Coolilup Rifle Range where they have been found to have breached the rules contained within this document. **Document Structure**

These Range Standing Orders for the Coolilup Rifle Range are divided into the following **four parts**:

Part 1 – All User Requirements.

Part 2 – Fullbore Range User Requirements

Part 3 – Enclosures. Hierarchy of Applicable Law and Policy

The diagram at Enclosure 1 shows the construct of Commonwealth of Australia and **Australian Capital Territory laws**, including laws relevant to shooting generally, so that readers understand how the applicable Laws and Policies have been used to construct these Range Standing Orders. Accordingly, the most senior Law or Policy takes precedence.

**These Range Standing Orders are themselves hierarchal.**

Users must understand that these Range Standing Orders are a key risk mitigation strategy in that they identify individual responsibilities when using the Coolilup Rifle Range and collective responsibilities.

**Not knowing or understanding what is expected is not an excuse.**

The Committee of the South West District Rifle Association Incorporated, as the Executive Authority / Executive Committee of the Coolilup Rifle Range, expect all users of the Coolilup Rifle Range to have read these Range Standing Orders and to fully comply with the rules and guidance provided within this document.

The Committee of South West District Rifle Association Incorporated reserves the right as necessary, to enforce these rules or where appropriate to ban personnel from using the Coolilup Rifle Range where they have been found to have breached the rules contained within this document.

Accordingly, the most senior Law or Policy takes precedence.

**These Range Standing Orders are themselves hierarchal.** Cross references are only included in the document to improve both its readability and its integrity. Regardless, Part 1 takes precedence over all other Parts. This interpretation should be applied in the event of any confusion. Users must understand that these Range Standing Orders are a key risk mitigation strategy in that they identify individual responsibilities when using the Coolilup Rifle Range and collective responsibilities. **Not knowing or understanding what is expected is not an excuse.**

Every Coolilup Range user has the right to stop unsafe practices and SHOULD DO SO.

Abbreviations

WARA; West Australian Rifle Association Inc. - the peak body for Fullbore Target Rifle Shooting in Western Australia

SWDRA: South West District rifle Association – Licence holder for Coolilup Rifle Range

CRR: Coolilup Rifle Range

NRAA; National Rifle Association of Australia Limited - the peak body for Fullbore Target Rifle Shooting in Australia

RSOs; Range Standing Orders

MRR; Busselton Bunbury Rifle Range

WAP; Western Australian Police

DoD; Department of Defence (ARMY)

## **Part 1 – All User Requirements**

1. This part of the Range Standing Orders (RSOs) describes the common responsibilities for all users of the

Coolilup Rifle Range regardless of the Club or Third Party to which they might belong, regardless of the specific range they might be using, and regardless of any other set of rules that might have some relevance to the user.

The West Australian Rifle Association Incorporated (WARA) as the lease holder and operator of the SWDRA has the legal right to insist upon the correct and safe behaviour of all personnel on the Coolilup Rifle Range.

Consequently, all users are to be aware of these requirements as well as the requirements particular to the specific range that they are using, which are set out in other Parts of these RSOs. Legal Responsibility of Clubs and Third Parties

2. A legal responsibility for ensuring correct and safe behaviour sits with a Club or a Third Party that has been granted or assumed control of a specific range within the SWDRA for any period. Location and Description of SWDRA

3. The entire Coolilup Range area is leased from the WA Government (DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE) by the WARA . A map identifying the Coolilup lease boundary and location of Gates and Safety Flags is at Enclosure 2.

4. The SWDRA in conjunction with BBRR operates and maintains the Fullbore Range located wholly within the Coolilup Range. The Fullbore Range consists of ranges from 100m to 1000 yds to be used with Associate Members of the Busselton-Bunbury Rifle Club (typically individuals affiliated with the National Rifle Association of Australia Limited (NRAA) participating as visitors in competitions hosted by the SWDRA and Busselton-Bunbury Rifle Club).

5. A map detailing the ranges within the Coolilup Range is at Enclosure 3.

### **BBRR Restrictions**

6. In addition to standard safety procedures, the following restrictions apply to the CRR:

- a. The use of shotguns is not permitted.
- b. Clay target shooting is not permitted.
- c. Automatic fire is not permitted.
- d. Pyrotechnics and tracer ammunition are not permitted.
- e. The use of compensators or muzzle brakes is permitted, in accordance with NRAA SSR rules
- f. No Shooting at steel is permitted
- g. The use of Paper/Coreflute Targets only

## **Warning Signs to be in Place**

7. Before the Fullbore Range is opened for live firing a warning sign at the main entrance to the CRR specific to the Fullbore Range must show that live firing is in progress.
  8. The Gates closed, with warning signs and flags are to be shown on the road/tracks as indicated on the map in Enclosure 2.
  9. The fence line is to have signs every 25 meters or to ARMY SPECIFICATIONS to the Fullbore Range
- All CRR users are expected to take heed of these other warning signs and flags.

### **CRR Approvals**

10. Current range approvals, both Western Australian Police (WAP) AND THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE are at Enclosure 4.

## **CRR Management**

11. The Committee of the SWDRA, which generally meets monthly, will manage the CRR with other user clubs. The

Committee of the SWDRA will:

- a. Coordinate competition dates and yearly calendars.
- b. Determine priorities where there is a conflict in CRR bookings.
- c. Authorise CRR development works.
- d. Scope and prioritise the expenditure of CRR user fee funding for general upgrades to the CRR. WITH PERMISSION FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE
- e. Meet local government authority requirements or restrictions

## **Access and Timings**

12. Access is to be controlled to the CRR. Only appointed officials are to have keys to the CRR, and these keys are not to be copied or loaned unless written approval is obtained from the appropriate club committee.

The SWDRA is permitted to have a separate lock on the main entrance gate to the CRR. Keys that are held by personnel should be returned on request of a club committee and/or when the qualification (e.g. committee membership) has ceased. All clubs using the CRR shall keep a register of keys.

13. The Fullbore Range may only be used for live firing during the period from 0600h to either sunset or 2000h (whichever is earlier) on any day. Use of the range is with approval of DoD via a booking system managed by the Range Liaison Officer. **WITH APPROVAL FROM THE ARMY < BY A BOOKING SYSTEM**

Normal club shooting times on the Fullbore Range are Saturdays and Sundays. By exception, night live firing may be permitted provided that additional safety measures are in place and only after approval by

the DoD and SWDRA and Committee of the Busselton-Bunbury Rifle Club. Refer to the section in Part 3 of these RSOs headed “Night Firing”.

### **No Shooting Alone**

14. Under no circumstances will a shooter be allowed to use the CRR alone. Where only two shooters are present: one of these must be an accredited Range Officer, and it is acceptable for both to shoot in rotation. It is up to shooters to find an accredited Range Officer or another shooter to accompany them to the CRR.

#### Clearance of Firearms

15. Alternatives to the following default procedures for clearing firearms and magazines as specified in the current Standard Shooting Rules (SSRs) for the Fullbore Range

16. The default procedure for clearing firearms on the CRR is as follows: before retiring from the firing point each shooter must go through the unloading motions with the muzzle pointing towards the target and then remove the bolt from the firearm; then as the shooter retires from the firing point they shall present the breech of the firearm to another person so that they can verify the chamber of the firearm is empty by looking through the barrel; and the bolt is not to be re-inserted in the firearm after the breech has been cleared.

17. The default procedure for clearing magazines on the CRR is as follows: before retiring from the firing point each shooter shall clear the magazine of all ammunition; as the shooter retires from the firing point the shooter shall satisfy the person clearing the firearm that the magazine is also empty; and the magazine is not to be fed with ammunition after it has been cleared. Magazines may only be fed with ammunition on the CRR when the shooter is on the firing point and about to start the relevant course of fire, and only then under direction from the Range Officer.

### **CRR Closures**

18. The Committee of the SWDRA may decide to close the range of the CRR for any reason. Typically, the reason will be actual or forecast extreme weather or extreme fire danger or where the use of vehicles may cause excessive damage. If the Committee closes the range, Notices and range closed flags are to be in place. (GREEN FLAG AT THE ENTRY GATE) And to be posted on the SWDRA Rifle Club Website.

### **Supervision of Safety - Responsible Person**

20. References to a “Range Officer” in these RSOs includes a Chief Range Officer who may be appointed to lead a group of Range Officers supervising concurrent live firing on multiple targets from the same firing point. Except for the situation referenced in Parts 4 these RSOs the appointment of a Chief Range Officer is not normally required for concurrent use of specific ranges,

21. The responsibility for supervision of safety remains with the duly appointed and accredited Range Officer.

The Range Officer is the person appointed by the promoting body to take control of a shoot from the firing point. The name of the promoting body’s senior office-bearer (or nominated deputy) present is to be



displayed on a noticeboard when the relevant range is opened for shooting, and that person must at all times during the shoot be able to identify the Range Officer in control.

22. The Busselton-Bunbury Rifle Club will usually appoint an NRAA accredited Range Officer as the Range Officer for the Fullbore Range. Other accreditations may be acceptable on a case-by-case basis.

23. Each Third Party user that has been granted or assumed control of a specific range within the CRR is legally responsible for both the appointment of a Range Officer(s) who is appropriately qualified for the courses of fire that are undertaken by that Third Party on the CRR, and the subsequent performance of that Range Officer(s). Furthermore, each Third Party user of a specific range on the CRR must comply with the conditions as set by the Busselton-Bunbury Rifle Club for that Third Party, which will include those as set out in the section in Part 1 of these RSOs headed "Third Party"

### **Range Bookings.**

#### **Range Officer Duties**

24. All live firing is to be controlled by the Range Officer. The Range Officer is responsible for the safe conduct of the shoot and the actions of personnel whilst on the relevant range. The Range Officer is to ensure compliance with these RSOs. Live firing is not to commence until the Range Officer so authorises. these RSOs. Live firing is not to commence until the Range Officer so authorises.

25. The Range Officer is to remain at the firing point throughout the shoot. The Range Officer is to be easily identified as such by all present at the firing point. For example, by wearing a high visibility vest.

26. The Range Officer is to ensure the following actions have occurred prior to the commencement of live firing:

a. That the appropriate danger flags and/or movement barriers and/or signs are in place.

b. That the appropriate first aid kits are in place at the firing point,

c. That the mobile telephone service that would be relied upon to call an ambulance, police or other emergency services to the CRR is working and is adequately charged.

d. That the range forward of the firing point is not occupied and that the observable danger area is clear of personnel.

e. The Location of firefighting equipment is advised to all and serviceable.

27. If in the opinion of the Range Officer a firearm, cartridge or any other item being used is unsafe then the Range Officer has the authority to order that it no longer be used until it has been made safe to the satisfaction of the Range Officer.

28. The Range Officer is to ensure that all personnel observe throughout the shoot the procedure as set out in the section in Part 1 of these RSOs headed "Clearance of Firearms and Magazines".

29. The Range Officer may be required by the entity that appointed them to apply other competition, practice or safety rules to a shoot provided that they do not negate the intent or the primacy of these RSOs. For example:

a. The current SSRs would generally apply to shoots conducted by the SWDRA or Busselton-Bunbury Rifle Club on the Fullbore Range.

30. The Range Officer is to ensure the following actions have occurred at the conclusion of live firing point

a. That all targets have put away.

b. That all rubbish has been collected and correctly disposed of.

c. That all stores and equipment have been returned to the nominated storage location.

d. That all signs, flags and barriers have been removed and returned to the nominated storage location.

31. Other Parts of these RSOs shall specify additional duties for a Range Officer that are to be observed on the relevant range.

### **Alcohol, Drugs and Responsible Control over a Firearm**

32. Section of the WA Firearms regulations 1974 prohibits a person possessing, carrying or using a firearm while the person is under the influence of alcohol or any other drug. It also imposes severe penalties on others who do not take all reasonable steps to ensure that a person believed to be under the influence of alcohol or any other drug does not take part in a shooting Activity at a shooting range.

33. Personnel are not authorised to shoot on the CRR if under the influence of alcohol or any other drug, or if for any reason they are unable to exercise responsible control over a firearm.

34. The Range Officer has the authority to refuse an individual access to the firing point if they believe that individual is under the influence of alcohol or any other drug, or if for any reason they believe that individual is unable to exercise responsible control over a firearm. The onus of proving innocence rests with the individual and not the Range Officer.

35. Under no circumstances may personnel consume alcohol on the CRR whilst firing or before firing. Alcohol may only be consumed by personnel on the CRR once they have finished shooting for the day and only then in the designated bar area.

### **Shooter Safety Responsibilities**

36. Shooters have the responsibility to comply with the following rules:

a. Other Parts of these RSOs shall highlight other Safety Rules and other expectations that are to be observed on the relevant range.

b. The sections in Part 1 of these RSOs headed “No Shooting Alone”, “Clearance of Firearms and Magazines” and “Alcohol, Drugs and Responsible Control over a Firearm” apply to you – no exceptions.

c. Firearms must be handled with the utmost care.

d. When picking up or receiving a firearm, the receiver must point the firearm in a safe direction and immediately verify that it is unloaded.

- e. The firearm Action can only be closed and/or cocked when the firearm is pointed directly at the target/butts from the firing point.
- f. All shots are to be fired so that projectiles are safely captured by the relevant stop butt.
- g. No firearm is to be removed from the firing point unless it has been inspected and cleared.
- h. On the command to “CEASE” or “STOP FIRING” for any reason then all firing must stop immediately, all cartridges to be removed from the breech and all bolts are to be removed or breach safety flag in place
- i. All personnel will follow the directions of the Range Officer.
- j. All firearms on the CRR must be in good mechanical condition and adjusted to function safely.
- k. All cartridges on the CRR must be safe to use in the intended firearm, and they must be compliant with the applicable safety guidelines for loaded ammunition.
- l. Any person who is aware of any misbehaviour, firearm or cartridge condition likely to cause danger or damage must notify the Range Officer immediately.
- m. In the event of a misfire or malfunction call the Range Office immediately. Do not open the firearm or attempt to remedy the problem. Keep the firearm addressing the target and/or stop butt.
- n. All personnel must secure their firearms against theft while they are on the CRR. Your firearm is your responsibility.
- o. Other people's firearms or equipment are not to be touched without the owner’s permission.

### **General Health and Safety Principles**

37. It is not possible to list all the personal risks that users of the CRR may encounter. The following personal risks are highlighted merely to indicate that users of the CRR have a responsibility to take reasonable care of their own welfare regarding these specific matters:

- a. To counter the effects of dehydration and exposure to the sun, all users of the CRR should bring and use as appropriate their own fresh water, sun block and other sun protection.
- b. To avoid snake bite, all users of the CRR should be conscious of the high likelihood that snakes will be about and they should give any snake a wide berth when detected.

38. While the SWDRA and clubs have a duty of care to maintain machinery relevant to the Fullbore Range and in a safe working order, users of this machinery have a responsibility to comply with the following rules:

- a. Prior to using any machinery the designated custodian of that machinery is to be consulted as to its present state of repair.
- b. Machinery is not be used in proximity to firing points when they are being used for shooting.
- c. On detecting a fault in any machinery, its use is to cease and the designated custodian is to be advised of the fault as soon as possible.

39. All users of the CRR are encouraged to report any dangers that are perceived to present a risk to life and limb to the promoting body's senior office-bearer (or nominated deputy), and to do so as soon as practicable.

### **Protection of Hearing / Eyesight**

40. All shooters and spectators, including club officials near any firing point of the CRR are to wear ear plugs, ear muffs, or similar hearing protection.

41. All shooters are encouraged to wear shatterproof shooting glasses or similar eye protection whilst shooting.

### **First Aid Kits**

42. The Busselton-Bunbury Rifle Club is to maintain an appropriate first aid kit in the following locations:

a. In the Fullbore clubhouse.

b. In the target Shed of the Fullbore Range.

c. At the firing point of the Fullbore Range whenever the SWDRA or Busselton-Bunbury Rifle Club is conducting live firing on that range.

43. Third Party users of the CRR are legally responsible for arranging the provision of appropriate first aid kit(s) to their appointed Range Officer(s) for placement at the firing point and also in the target gallery if personnel are to remain there during a shoot being promoted by the Third Party.

### **Prescribed Event (Incident or Accident on the CRR) – Immediate Requirements**

44. Any incident or accident on the CRR: specifically, injury to a person or damage to property at or in vicinity of any range is considered to be a prescribed event and the following actions are to be observed:

a. Any user of the CRR may call for firing to CEASE or STOP if the circumstances of a prescribed event warrant, but in any event the Range Officer must be advised immediately of the occurrence of a prescribed event.

The Range Officer will then consider whether shooting may continue or not.

b. The Range Officer is to supervise immediate first aid at the scene of the incident. Refer to the St Johns Ambulance Resuscitation Chart at Enclosure 5.

c. In the case of an accident or injury that requires evacuation for medical treatment a person nominated by the Range Officer is to telephone '000'.

d. Apart from making safe any firearm that may have been directly involved, the Range Officer is to ensure the preservation of the incident site, so the appropriate authorities can conduct a thorough and conclusive investigation (if required).

### **Prescribed Event (Incident or Accident on the CRR) – Additional Requirements**

45. The following additional actions are to occur after injury to a person or damage to property:

a. Consideration of the need to make an immediate notification to Police.

- b. Photos of the scene and/or damaged property are to be taken.
- c. The incident is to be reported to the SWDRA President (or the nominated deputy), including all details of the person/people involved and the details of the firearm(s) involved. This information is to be reviewed by the Committee of the SWDRA at the earliest possible opportunity.
- d. Where there has been a death or serious injury, the Police and Worksafe WA is to be notified in accordance with Enclosure 6.

### **Non-Prescribed Events**

46. An accident not related in any way to the conduct of shooting on the CRR shall be dealt with in a similar way to the preceding two paragraphs by the senior office-bearer or member of the group involved.

### **Environmental Protection**

47. All ranges on the CRR are subject to environmental regulation. Both the SWDRA and Busselton Bunbury Rifle Club have their own Environmental Authorisation, which set out a number of requirements that must be observed.

48. The SWDRA and BBRC is a supporter of nature conservation and the protection of the environment. Consequently, in addition to the section in Part 1 of these RSOs headed "CRR Restrictions" the following rules are to be observed:

- a. Dumping is not permitted on the CRR unless approved by the Committee of the SWDRA. Any person(s) found dumping will be required to remove the dumped items and may be banned from the CRR.
- b. Native fauna is not to be shot on the CRR. Where possible, any development activity is to consider the protection of native fauna habitat and breeding grounds.
- c. Rubbish bins and the rubbish skip are provided for the collection of rubbish on the CRR. Therefore, all personnel are to ensure rubbish is put in the bins provided.
- d. Firing of projectiles is only to be into the appropriate stop butt.

### **Use of Vehicles**

49. Private vehicles may be used on the Fullbore Range provided those personnel:

- a. Only use the designated roads, tracks and car parks.
- b. Take heed of all warning signs and flags.
- c. Adhere to the general 20km/h speed limit and other signposted speed limits. Speeding will not be tolerated. It causes damage to the roads, dust, and is an inherent risk to children and pedestrians.

### **Camping**

50. In the designated camping area. A fee for camping on the CRR is payable to the SWDRA.

### **Third Party Range Bookings**

51. Requests for use of the CRR must be directed to the Committee of the Busselton-Bunbury Rifle Club (via the Range Bookings Manager) for approval. In applying for use, the Third Party will need to:

- a. Provide legal indemnity to the SWDRA and/or proof of insurance of the Third Party.
- b. Appoint an appropriately qualified Range Officer(s) to run the practice – refer to the sections in Part 1 of these RSOs headed “Supervision of Safety – Responsible Person” and “Range Officer Duties”.
- c. Identify the dates and times of the proposed access/use.
- d. Detail any administrative support required, including use of club facilities, targets ... etc.
- e. Acknowledge that the Third Party has been issued with a copy of these RSOs and is willing to sign the Range Diary acknowledging the content of these RSOs.
- f. Guarantee that any competition, practice or safety rules that the Range Officer(s) may be required to apply to the shoot being promoted by the Third-Party shoot do not negate the intent or the primacy of these RSOs.
- g. For Defence use, a current Defence Range Approval must be in place.

52. The CRR Committee shall set all other standards and fees for any Third-Party use, and these shall include fees due to the SWDRA.

53. In accordance with the Management Agreement signed off by the SWDRA

Third Party shall be referred to the Committee of the SWDRA for consideration.

54. All Third-Party users of the CRR will be required to pay charges to the SWDRA in accordance with the schedule approved by the Committee of the SWDRA

55. All Third-Party users will be required to provide usage information such as rounds fired for environmental reporting purposes to the SWDRA for the Fullbore Range

### **Part 2 – Fullbore Range User Requirements**

56. This part of the RSOs specifically relate to the use of the Fullbore Range and should be read in conjunction with Part 1 of these RSOs, current SSRs, and the Rules and By-laws of Busselton-Bunbury Rifle Club.

#### **Description of Shooting Facilities**

**57. The Fullbore Range is a range danger area (RDA) classification range.**

This range is used predominantly for long range target rifle shooting; a range layout map which displays the RDA Template is at Enclosure 7.

CRR has shooting Leases over the Range Complex signed by WARA from the Department of Defence, in accordance with the ARMY Template.

The Fullbore Range consists of ranges out to 1000yards in three sections

Main Range, which has a 12-target capability with 100 metre firing mound from 100 to 1000 Yards

The range is a metric range from 100 metres to 900 metres + a 1000 yds.' bench rest range.

### **User Requirements. Fullbore Range Restrictions**

58. In addition to standard safety procedures and the section in Part 1 of these RSOs headed "CRR Restrictions", the following restrictions apply to the Fullbore Range:

- a. Generally firearms shall be single loaded only. The use of a magazine loaded is allowed in accordance with NRAA SSRs.
- b. The use of compensators or muzzle brakes is not permitted, in accordance with NRAA SSR rule 3.1.4.2
- c. Generally only paper targets and electronic targets approved by the Committee on the SWDRA may be used.
- d. The use of steel plate targets is not permitted Targets must be placed so that ALL projectiles fired will be safely captured by the stop butt. Care is to be taken when placing targets that projectiles will not strike any part of the wooden frame in use.
- e. Shooters are to be positioned in relation to their targets so that the line of fire is parallel to the centre line of the range. Each metric firing point on the Fullbore Range is divided into pads marked with the number of the target in the target gallery that may be engaged from that pad.
- f. Cross firing is not permitted the shooters must shoot on assigned target. Deliberate cross firing, is prohibited.

### **Type of Firearms Approved for Use on the Fullbore Range**

59. The firearms that are approved for use on the Fullbore Range are:

- a. Rifles up to 8mm calibre as set out in SSR

### **60. Before the Fullbore Range is opened for live firing:**

- a. The sign at the main entrance to the CRR specific to the Fullbore Range must show that live firing is in progress.
- b. The Gates closed, with warning signs and red flags are to be shown on the road/Tracks as indicated on the map in Enclosure 2.
- c. Red Danger Flags are to be positioned as follows:
  - (i) On the Stop Butt Flag Pole – to remain flying whilst ever live firing is in progress.

(ii) On the Firing Point in use – to remain flying whilst ever live firing has not been authorised by the Range Officer.

c. In addition: check firefighting equipment is available and serviceable

**61. All live firing is to be controlled by a duly appointed and accredited Range Officer**

in accordance with Part 1 of these RSOs. Refer to the sections in Part 1 of these RSOs headed “Supervision of Safety - Responsible Person” and “Range Officer Duties”.

**62. The current SSRs are to be observed on the Fullbore Range.**

Any variation to this provision as specifically agreed by the Committee of the CRC is not to diminish in any way the primacy of these RSOs over any set of rules that may be relevant to a user. Timings

**63. As set out in Part 1 of these RSOs the Fullbore Range may only be used for live firing during the period from 0600h to either sunset or 2000h (whichever is earlier) on any day.**

**64. Normal club shooting times on the Fullbore Range are Saturdays and Sundays.**

Requests by current club members to use the Fullbore Range on an ad hoc basis are to be made to the Range Bookings Manager. Charges in accordance with the schedule approved by the Committee of the CRC apply.

**65. No shooting alone is permitted.**

Refer to the section in Part 1 of these RSOs headed “No Shooting Alone”.

**Fullbore Range Communications**

A Mobile phone

b.2 way radios where applicable, ( if personal are in the stop buts )

**66. All users of the Fullbore Range are reminded of the section in Part 1 of these RSOs headed “Shooter Safety Responsibilities”.**

Also, as previously stated the current SSRs are to be observed on the Fullbore Range.

**67. The following rules apply when using electronic targets:**

a. If only electronic targets are being used

b. Care must be taken when moving the monitors at the firing point. Where two monitors are provided at each firing point there should be minimal need to move monitors over or around shooters or rifles.

c. Personnel relocating ET target monitors must ensure that the rifle of the shooter waiting to commence shooting is unloaded (i.e., the bolt of the rifle is open and drawn back to its full length) before commencing to relocate the monitor. At no time shall personnel relocating a monitor step over a shooter’s body or rifle. When it is necessary to move cable connected monitors over a shooter or rifle, it



is to be conducted as a two-person operation with personnel situated on opposite sides of the shooter or rifle on the firing point.

d. Monitors are NOT to be placed on any bench in use. Bench shooters must leave the monitors on the ground.

e. Current SSRs are to be observed

68. To the current SSRs as specifically agreed by the Committee of the CRR must not negate the intent or the primacy of these RSOs. The following local rules apply to all users of the Fullbore Range:

a. Mobile/Temporary Shooting Benches acceptable to the Range Officer may be used at will at any of the firing points.

b. Spectators should remain a safe distance (2 metres or more) behind the firing point.

c. Cycling of Action: As described in the SSR, prior to commencing shooting for the first time every day, each shooter must vigorously cycle the bolt of their rifle in the presence of the scorer or the Range Officer.

d. Location of Muzzle on Firing Point: Shooters are to ensure that the muzzle of their firearm is at least 5 centimetres forward of the front edge of the **concrete firing points**. This ensures that undue hearing damage will not occur to surrounding shooters.

### **Use of Electronic Targets**

The appointed Range Officer is to physically ensure that the target gallery and butts area is free of personnel before returning to the firing point and giving the order to commence firing. If any doubt exists or arises, the Range Officer must close the range and physically re-check the target gallery to determine that it is clear of personnel.

## **Hierarchy of Law and Policy Applicable to Range Standing Orders**

State Law

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Work place health and Safety

Western Australian

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Firearms  
Act

Through which range approvals  
are granted

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Local Government Law

Baseline Safety Procedures  
**APPLICABLE TO ALL**  
**USERS** of  
the Coolilup Rifle Range

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Range  
Standing  
Orders

Sports' Specific  
**ADDITONAL** Safety  
Practice and  
Competition Rules

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NRAA  
SSRs for  
Fullbore

Other users' specific  
**ADDITIONAL** Safety and  
Practice Rules

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Relevant  
WAP  
Guidelines

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