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Australia Pacific LNG Upstream Project

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1. Introduction

Origin Energy as Upstream (gas fields and pipeline) operator for the Australia Pacific LNG Project has voluntarily produced this biannual Social Impact Management Plan (SIMP) progress report for external stakeholders, including its Regional Community Consultative Committees (RCCCs). The focus of this report includes commentary on progress to date against SIMP objectives. As the project passes peak construction, this report also highlights the future deliverables targeted by the end of the construction phase in 2015. As at June 2014, the Upstream component of the Australia Pacific LNG Project was approximately 76% completed. The status of initiatives in the SIMP at June 2014 was as follows:

- 45% of activities were completed; and
- 55% of activities were either on track as ongoing activities, in progress towards completion or superseded by other activities.

1.1. Project Development

The Australia Pacific LNG Project comprises development of CSG resources in the Surat Basin in South Western Queensland and the Bowen Basin in Central Queensland, the construction and operation of a gas transmission pipeline from the gas fields to Gladstone, and a multi-train natural gas liquefaction and export facility on Curtis Island. The Project has an expected lifespan of 30 years. The Project is currently in the construction phase, scheduled to produce the first LNG in mid 2015. The Australia Pacific LNG project is a joint venture between ConocoPhillips (37.5%), Sinopec (25%) and Origin Energy (37.5%), which is the Upstream operator.

1.2. Terms and abbreviations

Table 1: Terms and Definitions

Term	Definition
CARS	Caring About Road Safety (program)
CSG	Coal Seam Gas
CSS	Community Skills Scholarship
CSIRO	Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation
GISERA	Gas Industry Social & Environmental Research Alliance
GLNG	Santos Gladstone Liquefied Natural Gas Project
IHAS	SIMP Integrated Housing and Accommodation Strategy
LNG	Liquefied Natural Gas
NGO	Non-Government Organisation
NRL	National Rugby League
QGC	Queensland Gas Company
QMEA	Queensland Minerals and Energy Academy
RCCC	Regional Community Consultative Committee
RDA	Regional Development Australia
REMPLAN	Regional Economic Modelling and Planning System
SIMP	Social Impact Management Plan
TRIFR	Total Recordable Injuries Frequency Rate
T4T	Titans for Tomorrow
WDRC	Western Downs Regional Council
YWCA	Young Women's Christian Association

2. Social Performance Framework

The Australia Pacific LNG Project operates under a social performance framework encompassing project commitments accepted by the Coordinator-General. These commitments are supported by ongoing stakeholder engagement, complaints management and SIMPs for Upstream and Downstream.

The SIMPs comprise specific actions against which progress is monitored and reported biannually to external stakeholders including the RCCCs and the Coordinator-General.

As reflected in this report, the Upstream impact categories are:

- Housing and Accommodation
- Workforce and Training
- Indigenous Engagement
- Community Health and Safety
- Community Investment
- Local Content
- Land Use and Land Access

3. Stakeholder Engagement

Consistent stakeholder engagement has underpinned the development and ongoing delivery of the SIMP. The Project will continue to consult with and involve key stakeholders in the ongoing development and refinement of its social performance activities.

This includes relevant local government authorities, state government agencies, communities and others with an interest in the Project.

For the reporting period January to June 2014, Origin Energy as Upstream operator for the Australia Pacific LNG Project, conducted a total of 62 stakeholder engagement activities ranging from formal meetings to participation in community events.

A key mechanism for formal engagement remains the Upstream RCCCs. A summary of RCCC engagement is reported in Table 2.

Table 2: Upstream RCCC meetings January 2014 to June 2014

Committee	Representation	Number of meetings
Banana Shire	Australia Pacific LNG	1
Joint Maranoa	Australia Pacific LNG Santos GLNG	2
Western Downs	Australia Pacific LNG	2

3.1. Enquiries

The Project maintains a range of information channels including shop fronts in Chinchilla, Miles and Roma, an office in Biloela, the Origin and Australia Pacific LNG websites, email enquiry channels and a project information hotline. The number and nature of enquiries received from January to June 2014 are shown in Table 3.

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Table 3: Stakeholder enquiries gas fields and pipelines January 2014 to June 2014

Method of contact	Number of enquiries	Common reasons for contact
Phone	313	• General / Call transfer • Employment / Supplier opportunities • Community programs
Website or email	586	• Employment • Supplier opportunities • General
Regional office walk-in	208	• Employment • Supplier opportunities • Community programs

3.2. Feedback

Stakeholder feedback, positive or negative, helps the Project regularly evaluate and modify social strategies to address emerging impacts and opportunities. From January to June 2014, the Project's Upstream operations received 78 new complaints from landholders or community members. At the end of the reporting period, 94% of complaints had been closed out, including new complaints and some that had remained opened from the previous reporting period. Those that remained open at the end of the reporting period had been acknowledged and were being managed in accordance with the complaints management system, whereby case managers are assigned to manage complaints through to resolution in accordance with the Australia Pacific LNG Upstream Complaints Management Plan.

During the reporting period January to June 2014 approximately 96% of complaints were acknowledged within two working days in compliance with the Complaints Management Plan.

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Figure 1 provides a breakdown of complaints received from the gas fields and pipelines regions. In addition to direct engagement, Origin Energy as Upstream operator for Australia Pacific LNG also monitors community issues through qualitative insights collected through stakeholder interviews conducted by an external research agency.

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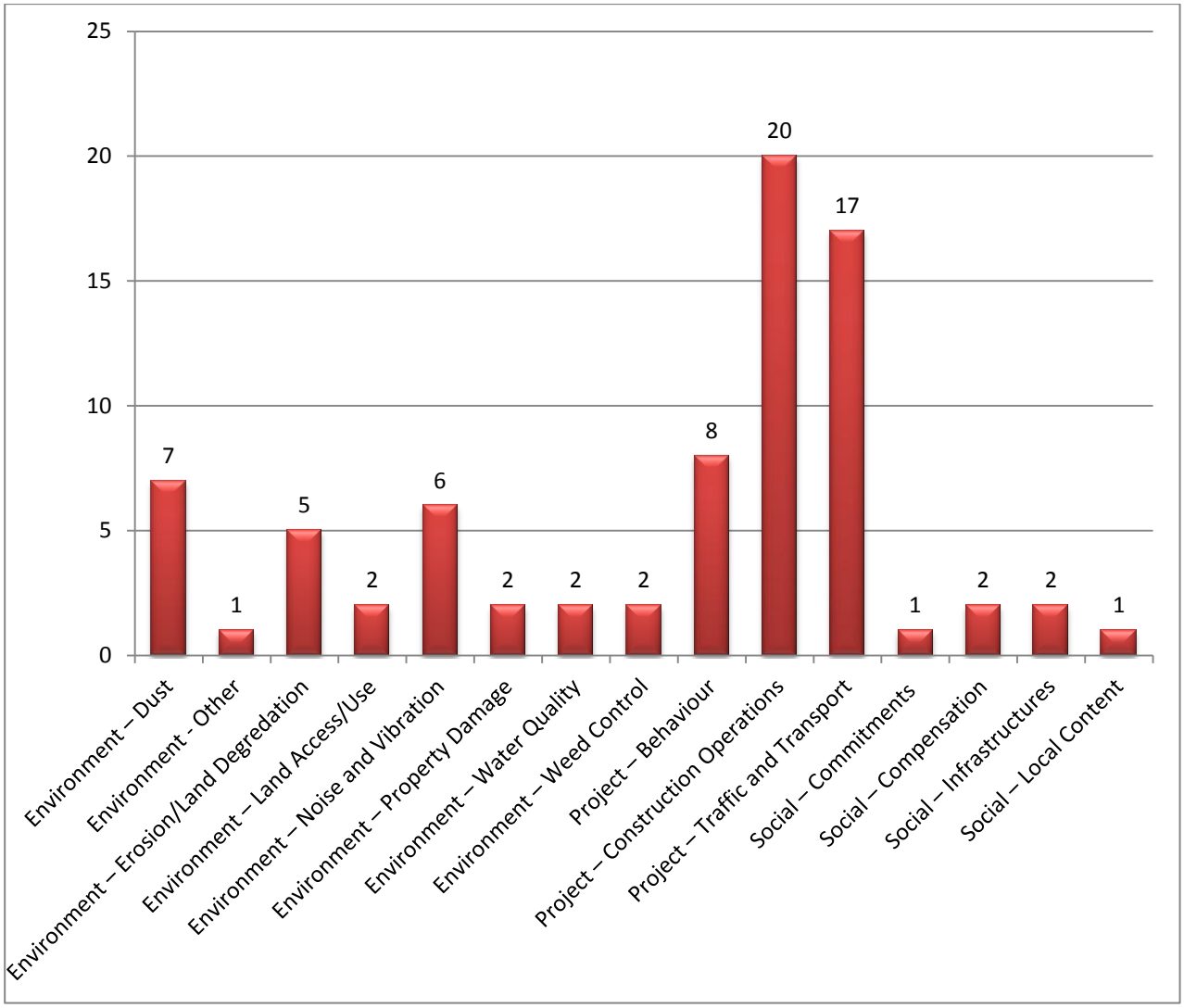
Figure 1 Topics of Upstream complaints January to June 2014



4. Community Investment

Community Investment is one means through which Australia Pacific LNG aims to mitigate identified social impacts and share benefits with the communities in close proximity to the Project, while also fulfilling an important role in enhancing community capacity to support project operations.

4.1. Progress towards Community Investment Objectives

The SIMP Community Investment Strategy aims to address social impacts and community needs across the areas of:

- skills, education and training;
- community safety, health and wellbeing;
- sustainable population growth;
- natural resource stewardship; and
- community cohesion (support for grass roots community events).

To date, Australia Pacific LNG has targeted financial community investment towards all of these areas, as reflected in the Community Investment Register in Table 5 in Appendix 1. As Upstream operator for the Australia Pacific LNG Project, Origin has also established an employee volunteering program as another avenue to provide co-ordinated support to local community organisations.

During the reporting period the following key milestones were delivered against the Community Investment Strategy objectives:

- $100,000 was committed towards equipment to enhance communications black spots in the emergency services network between the towns of Roma, Injune, Taroom, Wandoan and Mitchell.
- Australia Pacific LNG executed its $500,000 contribution towards the Roma Community Hub which will officially open in the second half of 2014.
- Through the Local Hands employee volunteering program, Project employees commenced volunteering opportunities with the Queensland Fire and Emergency Services. The program also established partnerships with Land Care Brigalow, Queensland Ambulance Service, State Emergency Services and Condamine Alliance to enable volunteer opportunities in the year ahead.
- The Count Me In women's training and employment program, lead by the YWCA, was completed having delivered activity predominantly in Dalby with some reach into Miles, Chinchilla, Jandowae and Roma.
- The Chinchilla Kindergarten was officially opened following completion in 2013 (see case study on page 10).
- Applications opened for the 2014 round of the Community Skills Scholarship Program (CSS).
- The CARS (Caring About Road Safety) Program continued, with Queensland Fire and Emergency Services providing a static visual display of rescue operations at a crash site. In 2014 more than 140 students registered from eight schools across the program region.

4.2. SIMP Deliverables to end of Construction Phase

The vast majority of the Project's $25 million allocation for community investment has been committed or is earmarked for investment in identified priorities. In addition to completing ongoing community investment programs, listed in Table 5 in Appendix 1, the Project also hopes to deliver the following initiatives by the end of 2015:

- Complete its investment in affordable housing.
- Establish an Indigenous training partnership.
- Broaden its support of heath and emergency services.
- Consider opportunities to enhance regional economic development post peak construction.

4.3. Community Investment Financial Breakdown

During the January to June 2014 reporting period, the Australia Pacific LNG Project spent approximately $900,000 in community investment, taking the total spend since 2011 to approximately $10 million.

Figure 2 shows a breakdown of how investment has been allocated across the priority themes identified in the Upstream Community Investment Strategy.

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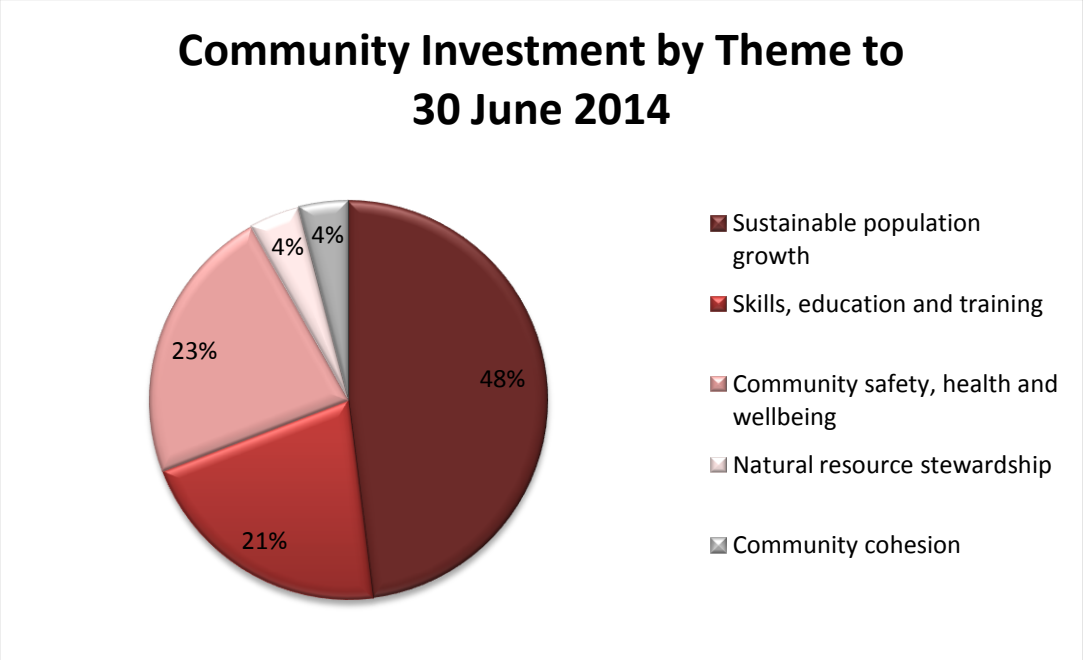
Figure 2 Upstream community investment expenditure against priority themes since project commencement



Case Study: Chinchilla Kindergarten

Opened in March 2014, the new Chinchilla Kindergarten offers double the number of places for children to start their educational journey, with Australia Pacific LNG contributing $400,000 to the $1.2 million facility. The region's increased demand for kindergarten services was clearly apparent in 2011 when Australia Pacific LNG announced seed funding for the new facility, with children on waiting lists for each of the previous two years. After being ravaged by floods in the past, an additional benefit of the kindergarten project was relocating to a flood proof, dedicated education zone. The two lots of land on Colamba Street, on which the new kindy is located, were acquired from St Josephs Catholic School.

Figure 3 Chinchilla Kindergarten official launch

5. Housing and Accommodation

The Australia Pacific LNG Upstream housing strategy has focused primarily on gas fields population centres, which have felt the majority of the population impacts associated with the CSG industry.

5.1. Progress towards Housing and Accommodation Objectives

The SIMP Integrated Housing and Accommodation Strategy (IHAS) aims to provide temporary accommodation for the majority of the Project's workforce, while also supporting private housing market development and directly contributing to affordable housing programs. To date the Project has committed $7 million towards initiatives across these objectives, as outlined in Table 5 in Appendix 1. During the reporting period the following key milestones were delivered against the IHAS objectives:

- As at 30 June 2014 the Project provided camp accommodation with 6800 beds.
- Work commenced on the Miles Water and Sewerage upgrade which will help support increased private housing market development (see case study on page 12).

5.2. SIMP Deliverables to end of Construction Phase

The Project is continuing to engage with stakeholders to understand if or where further housing support may be needed, while balancing this with a potential decline in housing demand as the workforce declines post peak construction in 2014. An important consideration is the appropriate mix of housing stock required to create an affordable housing segment able to weather market cycles. In addition to completing ongoing housing programs, listed in Table 5 in Appendix 1, the Project is planning to deliver the following initiatives by the end of 2015:

- Development of the Roma affordable housing project in partnership with Horizon Housing and Maranoa Regional Council.
- Identify, confirm and deliver against priorities for remaining potential investment in affordable housing.
- Consolidate camp accommodation facilities beyond peak construction.

6. Workforce and Training

At the end of the reporting period the Australia Pacific LNG Project employed approximately 11,277 full time equivalent employees across its Upstream operations.

6.1. Progress towards Workforce and Training Strategy Objectives

The SIMP Workforce and Training Strategy outlines three key objectives aimed at increasing industry-wide labour capacity, maximising employment opportunities for local workers and under-represented groups and minimising negative impacts on local businesses where there is increased demand for labour arising from the Project. To date Australia Pacific LNG has progressed initiatives across each of these areas. Training and employment initiatives are detailed in Table 5 in Appendix 1. See section 9 Local Content for details on support provided to local businesses.

During the reporting period the following key milestones were delivered against the Workforce and Training Strategy objectives:

- The Project continued to support the Education Queensland CSG schools program (with Arrow Energy, QCG and Santos GLNG) and the Energy Skills Queensland Careers in Gas website (with QGC and Santos GLNG).
- As noted in Section 4.1 the YWCA Count Me In women's training and employment program was completed.
- Other key initiatives aligned to the construction phase of the Project are now completed, including the "Green Hands" program, which aimed to develop workers new to the industry, and participation in the CSG / LNG Industry Taskforce.

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6.2. SIMP Deliverables to end of Construction Phase

As the peak construction phase passes there are limited opportunities left for related training activities and as such the focus is now on understanding the transition to operational requirements. In addition to delivering ongoing programs, by the end of 2015 the Project is planning to establish an Indigenous training partnership, which has been in negotiation since the first half of 2014.

Case Study: Miles Water and Sewerage Upgrade

Australia Pacific LNG contributed $1.29 million to the water and sewerage network upgrade in Miles, joining with Western Downs Regional Council and the Queensland Government to deliver the $4.3 million project which will provide additional capacity to meet population growth. Australia Pacific LNG was pleased to be able to support Council's successful application for funding from the Queensland Government's Royalties for the Regions program, as well as provide a significant funding co-contribution to make the upgrade a reality. The upgrade to the Miles water and waste water network is due to be completed in January 2015.

Figure 4 Miles water and sewerage upgrade

7. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Engagement

The Project is committed to seeking long-term relationships with local Indigenous communities and people through the implementation of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (A&TSI) Community Strategy.

7.1. Progress towards A&TSI Community Strategy Objectives

The objectives of this strategy aim to enhance engagement with Indigenous community members within the Upstream region, while also contributing to cultural heritage management and social and economic development opportunities. To date Origin, as Upstream operator for the Australia Pacific LNG Project, has made progress towards each of these objectives. During the reporting period the following key milestones were delivered against the A&TSI Strategy Community objectives:

- A new member was appointed to the Western Downs RCCC to enhance understanding of Indigenous community members' experience of the Project.
- The Project continued its support of the Indigenous school retention program 'I Can' in partnership with Santos GLNG and the Gold Coast Titans NRL team's Titans for Tomorrow community development arm (see case study on page 13).
- Origin, as Upstream operator for the Australia Pacific LNG project continued negotiations to establish an Indigenous training partnership.
- Two Indigenous apprentices were amongst the 30 Community Skills Scholarship (CSS) recipients in 2013.

- As per its Cultural Heritage Management Plans, the Project continued to engage with Traditional Owners to survey for cultural heritage artefacts on Project sites. On two occasions, work crews found potential artefacts and stopped the job until Traditional Owners confirmed the artefacts were not related to Cultural Heritage.

7.2. SIMP Deliverables to end of Construction Phase

In addition to delivering ongoing programs, by the end of 2015 the Project also hopes to:

- Finalise the establishment of an Indigenous training partnership that was in negotiation in the first half of 2014.
- Identify, prioritise and deliver against further opportunities to support social and economic development opportunities.
- Continue to enhance engagement practices and cultural awareness within the Project.

Case Study: "I Can" Indigenous School Student Retention Program

Attainment of a year 12 education is a key enabler for students to move on to further study or employment. The "I Can" program, running in schools across the Surat, aims to keep Indigenous students in school, improve attendance, develop students' career aspirations and identify post-school pathways. The program is run through the Titans 4 Tomorrow (T4T) – the community development arm of the Titans NRL football club. Australia Pacific LNG will contribute up to $600,000 for three years to the end of 2014. In 2013 Santos GLNG also joined the program. In addition to a career focus, the program aims to develop students' sense of self and cultural belonging through leadership and wellbeing workshops and residential programs. Examples of outcomes for individual students include:

- A student who had left Chinchilla State School returned to complete year 12 after a visit from T4T role models.
- A Dalby State School year 10 student who was regularly late for school and failing classes has passed all but one of his subjects for the first time.
- A student from St John's Catholic School in Roma, described as reluctant to speak up in social situations, performed in front of 65 people at a Leadership Camp.

Figure 5 Senior students at an I Can camp

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8. Community Health and Safety

Safety of the workforce and the community is the highest priority for the Australia Pacific LNG Project.

8.1. Progress towards Community Health and Safety Strategy Objectives

The Community Health and Safety Strategy objectives aim to minimise potential health and safety risks, and to mitigate population growth pressure on emergency and health services providers. To date the Project has delivered initiatives across these objectives.

During the reporting period the following key milestones were delivered against the Community Health and Safety Strategy objectives:

- As at 30 June 2014 the Upstream Project Total Recordable Injuries Frequency Rate (TRIFR) was 4.8, representing an improved safety performance from the previous reporting period.
- The Project had contributed $100,000 to enhance black spots in the emergency services communications network and was investigating opportunities to provide broader support to emergency services.
- The aeromedical support services, jointly funded with other proponents, flew 18 missions out of Roma and Toowoomba for community members during the financial year ending 30 June 2014.
- The CARS Program continued, with Queensland Fire and Emergency Services providing a static visual display of rescue operations at a crash site. In 2014 more than 140 students registered from eight schools across the program region.
- A health and wellbeing survey was developed through the Wesley Research Institute health partnership.
- The Project continued to operate an emergency response phone number 1800 076 251 and maintain its Emergency Management Framework.
- Origin, as Upstream operator for the Australia Pacific LNG Project, delivered a range of employee health and safety programs.

8.2. SIMP Deliverables to end of Construction Phase

By the end of 2015 the Project also aims to:

- Establish partnerships to broaden its support of health and emergency services.
- Expand its community road safety efforts through the launch of a new program targeting at-risk drivers.
- Enhance its understanding of health and wellbeing issues and opportunities across the region through insights gathered through the Wesley Research Institute and GISERA partnerships.

8.3. Traffic and Road Safety

Logistics and road infrastructure are outside of the direct scope of the Australia Pacific LNG SIMP. Road safety, however, has been identified as a high priority for the community. In recognition of this, a summary of Project road upgrades is provided in this report.

Major road upgrades and maintenance progressed in January to June 2014 are in Table 4. In addition, nine safety improvement works were completed across the four council areas to increase safety and infrastructure standards. Improvements ranged from installation or relocation of signage, crest widening and grid upgrades.

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Table 4: Major road upgrades and maintenance gas fields and pipelines January 2014 to June 2014

	Western Downs Regional Council	Maranoa Regional Council	Banana Shire Council	North Burnett Regional Council
Major Upgrades *Significant improvement to road standard and level of service for all road users*	Old Forest Road intersection Horse Creek Road Fairymeadow Road Goombi Road	Yuleba Taroom Road Jackson-Wondoan Road/Crossroads intersection Roma-Taroom/Wybara Road intersection Horse Creek Road Crossroads Road and Clarke Creek Rd intersection	Crossdale Camboon Road Defence Road	
Maintenance *Works to maintain or restore the road to its original conditions*	Waikola Road Sherwood Road L-Tree Creek Road Glenolive Road McLennans Road Clifford Road Elerslea Lane	Cattle Creek Road Crossroads Road Wybara Road Eurombah Creek Crossing Yuleba Taroom Road Horse Creek Road Cottage Creek Road Intersection Wallumbailla North Road Injune Taroom Road	Crossdale Camboon Road Defence Road Injune Taroom Road Pontypool Road Red Range Road Dearne Road Nathan Road Coal Road	Rockybar Road

9. Local Content

Australia Pacific LNG procurement is undertaken in light of the Project's commitment to giving 'full, fair and reasonable' consideration to local businesses.

9.1. Progress towards Local Content Strategy Objectives

The SIMP Local Content Strategy aims to maximise opportunities for local business to participate in the supply chain and, where needed, develop local businesses' capacity to operate in the changing business environment. To date the Project has delivered initiatives in support of each of these objectives and most contracting opportunities for the peak construction phase are now completed.

Since the Project began, 5787 individuals have attended 46 Supplier Information Sessions across Biloela, Brisbane, Chinchilla, Dalby, Gladstone, Melbourne, Miles, Roma, Toowoomba and Sydney. During the last six months of the reporting period, no new sessions were held.

During the reporting period the following key milestones were delivered against the Local Content Strategy objectives:

- The Project continued the implementation of the Miles Ahead business development program (see case study on page 17).
- The Project continued to support local business engagement through the Regional Supplier Liaison Officer. Since commencing, the Regional Supplier Liaison Officer has met with 650 businesses to explain how to engage directly with the Project operators or major contractors and to explain assistance available to build capability to participate in current and future supply chain opportunities. To date, Origin, on behalf of Australia Pacific LNG, has referred over 200 regional businesses to the Department of State Development, Infrastructure and Planning for assistance.

- To date 2282 businesses have registered on the Australia Pacific LNG supplier portal and 975 have used the Tier Barometer tool, developed to help businesses determine their tier level of supply.

9.2. SIMP Deliverables to end of Construction Phase

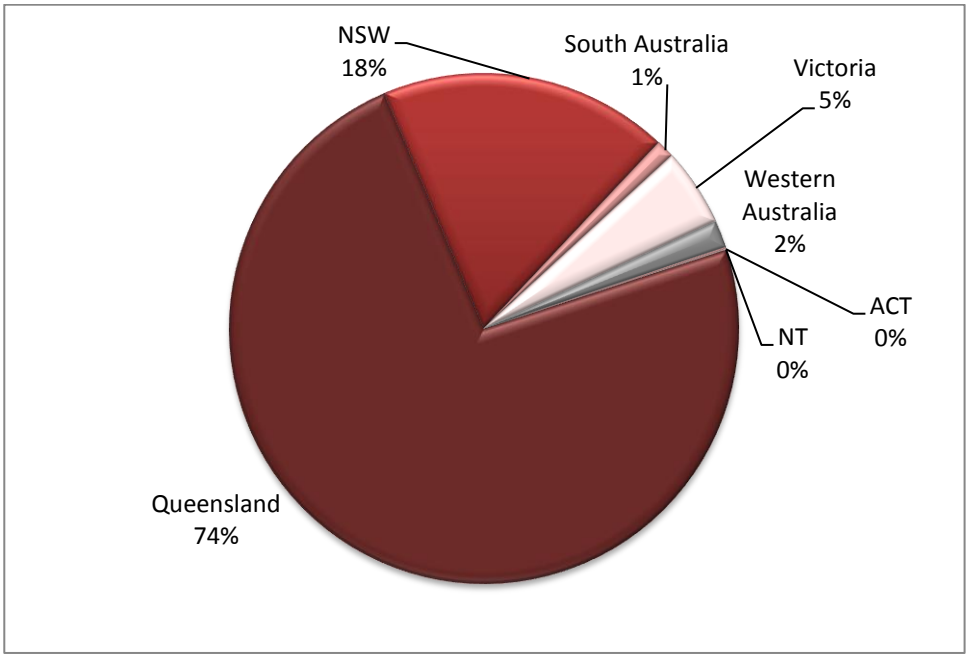
As most of the contracting opportunities for the peak construction phase are now completed, the Project is turning its attention to the transition to operations and is developing its model for local supplier participation for the operations phase.

9.3. Total Spend

As at June 2014 approximately $15 billion in procurement for the Project has been spent in Australia, including $11.09 billion with Queensland-based firms. Local sourcing means from the local regions, broader Queensland and Australia. Local content includes materials, employment, training and capability development, and the provision of services such civil construction, transportation and logistics and operations and maintenance.

The figures provided in this section are relevant to the entire Australia Pacific LNG Project, across the gas fields, pipeline and LNG facility sections. Figure 6 provides an overview of the breakdown in spend.

Figure 6 Breakdown of Australian source of supply from total $AUD 15 billion



10. Land Use and Land Access

The objectives of the Land Use and Land Access action plan in the SIMP aim to support delivery of operations in a way that minimises land and amenity impacts, while identifying opportunities to share Project benefits with landholders.

10.1. Progress towards Local Content Strategy Objectives

To date the Project has established processes and protocols to support each of the objectives in the Land Use and Land Action Plan. This includes establishment of a Land Access Protocol, Camp Standard and dedicated landowner relations advisors. The Project is also continuing to research agriculture and land management through the Gas Industry Social & Environmental Research Alliance. Performance to minimise disturbance is reported in the biannual Australia Pacific LNG Environmental and Social Report accessible via www.aplng.com.au.

10.2. SIMP Deliverables to end of Construction Phase

The Project will continue to operate in line with the processes and protocols already established as part of its ongoing operations.

Case Study: Miles Ahead

Increased profitability and productivity are outcomes now within closer reach of the 22 businesses participating in the Miles Ahead program. Operating since 2013, the business capacity building program has helped clients operating across diverse sectors spanning trades, transport, professional services, health, retail, hospitality, accommodation, not-for-profit and farming. Assistance is delivered through one-on-one mentoring as well as group "boot camp" sessions focusing on a range of areas including finance, marketing, human resources, strategic planning and tender preparation.

In a survey of 14 participants in December 2013, a majority of participants reported feeling more supported and more knowledgeable about their business, and also felt more in control. While it was too early for most businesses to measure changes in profitability, more than half felt they were operating more efficiently. Overall 12 program participants said the program had helped their business while two said it was too early to tell.

The program will continue until the end of 2014. Australia Pacific LNG funds the $240,000 program which is delivered in partnership with the Department of State Development, Infrastructure and Planning.

Figure 7 Attendees at the Miles Ahead program launch event

11. Proposed Changes or Adjustments to the SIMP

There were no changes proposed or sought to the Australia Pacific LNG SIMP during January to June 2014.

12. Feedback

Stakeholder feedback is welcomed on the contents of this report and the initiatives mentioned within. If you wish to provide feedback please contact:

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13. Appendix 1

Table 5 Upstream community investment register – as at 30 June 2014

Region	Initiative	Description	Target Group	Duration of Investment	Status	Value
Western Downs	Affordable Housing – Miles	Program partner, Horizon Housing, completed the development of nine homes in March 2013, which were rented and sold below market rates to local residents.	Lower income earners needing housing	Completed in 2013	Completed	$2,050,000
Maranoa	Affordable Housing – Roma	Program partner, Horizon Housing, will develop up to 18 affordable dwellings in Roma over two phases, also supported by Maranoa Regional Council.	Lower income earners needing housing	Under construction 2013-2014	In progress	$1,750,000
Western Downs	Housing Case Management	This funded Housing Officers at Murilla Community Centre in Miles and Chinchilla Family Support Centre.	Lower income earners needing housing	Two years 2011- 2012	Completed	$150,000
Western Downs	WDRC Town Planning Support	This funded an engineer to work for two years with WDRC to assist with town planning and timely approval of development applications linked to population growth.	General community / Local government	Two years 2013-2014	In progress	$260,000
Maranoa Western Downs Banana Shire	REMPLAN funding for RDA	The Project provided financial support to Regional Development Australia (RDA) to access REMPLAN data to assist Local Government in forward planning.	Local government	Once off investment 2013	Completed	$25,000
Western Downs	Miles Water and Sewerage Upgrade	Funding to support the Western Downs Regional Council increase the water and sewerage network capacity in Miles, as part of the Queensland Government Royalties for the Regions program.	General community / Local government	Once off investment	In progress	$1,290,000

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Maranoa	Roma Sewerage Upgrade	Funding to support the Maranoa Regional Council to increase capacity of the sewerage treatment facility, as part of the Queensland Government Royalties for the Regions program.	General community / Local government	Once off investment	In negotiation	$1,500,000
Western Downs	Rent Connect Officer	Funding for a Housing Officer to work across Murilla Community Centre Miles and Chinchilla Family Support Centre.	General community	One year 2012	Completed	$65,000
Western Downs	Rent Subsidy - Miles	A short-term initiative to subsidise rent for participating properties while market rents were impacted by high demand.	Lower income earners needing housing	Two years 2012-2013	Completed	$72,000
Maranoa	Roma Airport Upgrade	The Roma airport was upgraded to cater for increasing travellers to the region and reduce road traffic, contributing to safer travel. Further upgrades will provide additional capacity.	General community	Once off investment 2011	Completed	$1,000,000
Maranoa	Roma Airport Extension	Additional funding to support the expansion of airport facilities and amenities	General community	Once off investment	In negotiation	$500,000
Maranoa	Roma Community Hub	Centralisation of community services from six locations to one to improve community service delivery and support local community.	General community	Once off investment	In progress	$500,000
Maranoa	QFES Communications Enhancement	A partnership with QGC to address communication black spots that emergency services experience between the towns of Roma, Injune, Taroom, Wandoan and Mitchell.	General community	Once off investment	In progress	$100,000

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Western Downs	Chinchilla Kindergarten Expansion	This funding contributed to the relocation and expansion of the Chinchilla Community Kindergarten, doubling its capacity for 2014.	General community	Once off investment 2013	Completed	$400,000
Maranoa	Roma Parenting Van	The mobile parenting space provides a clean and safe room for parenting for use at shows and events throughout the Maranoa Region.	General community	Once off investment 2011	Completed	$95,000
Western Downs Banana Shire Maranoa	Community Sponsorships	The project supports small scale, local community programs focused on skills and education, community cohesion, sustainable population growth, natural resource stewardship and health and safety.	General community	Ongoing since 2012	In progress	$395,000 to date
Western Downs	Community Support Program	This program provides support to community centres in Miles and Chinchilla to cater for an increased demand in services during the Project's period of peak impact.	General community	Two years 2013-2015	In progress	$225,000
Western Downs	NGO Capacity Building Program	Targeting community centres in Chinchilla, Miles, Dalby and Tara, the program aims to build capacity in the areas of governance and funding sustainability.	General community	One year 2013-2014 with a one year extension option	In progress	$188,000
Western Downs	Miles Ahead	This program provides support to assist local businesses capitalise on opportunities flowing on from the CSG industry.	Business community	Two years 2013-2014	In progress	$240,000
Western Downs	Miles Training Centre	The project provided financial support for the fit out of the Training Centre as part of its workforce and training strategies.	Youth in the community	Once off investment 2013	Completed	$113,000
Maranoa Western Downs	I Can Indigenous schools retention program	An Indigenous school student retention program run across the gas fields in partnership with the community development arm (Titans 4 Tomorrow) of the NRL's Gold Coast franchise.	Indigenous high school students	Three years 2012-2014	In progress	Up to $600,000

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Maranoa Western Downs	Education Qld Schools Program	Partnership with QGC, Santos and Arrow to build local workforce capacity by enhancing student interest in science, mathematics, engineering and technology in 41 schools across the Surat Basin.	High school students	Three years 2012-2014 with annual review	In progress	$100,000
Maranoa Western Downs	CSG School Program (QMEA)	The program aimed to educate high school students about CSG-related engineering opportunities by promoting relevant subjects within the curriculum.	High school students	Three years 2010-2012	Completed	$250,000
Maranoa Western Downs Banana Shire	Community Skills Scholarship (CSS)	CSS provides up to $13,500 to apprentices within the gas fields region to help them complete their apprenticeships locally.	Apprentices in the community	Ongoing since 2010	In progress	$1,800,000 committed to date
Maranoa Western Downs	Count Me In (YWCA)	Identifying females in the Surat Basin willing to work but currently outside of the workforce, identifying barriers to employment, and providing targeted training.	Women in the community	Two phases 2012-2014	Completed	$200,000
Maranoa Western Downs Banana Shire	Careers in Gas website	This jointly funded website aims to provide a single portal to advertise jobs in the gas fields region and the CSG/LNG industry.	General community	Three years 2012-2015	In progress	$40,000
Maranoa Western Downs Gladstone	Wesley Research Institute Health Partnership	This partnership (jointly funded with Australia Pacific LNG Downstream) will research regional health issues to help shape private and public investment in health improvement initiatives.	General community	Two years 2013-2015	In progress	$1,000,000
Maranoa Western Downs Banana Shire	GISERA Research Partnership (Social & Economic stream)	The research partnership with the CSIRO includes a focus on measuring social and economic impacts and opportunities associated with the CSG industry. The social and economic research stream is funded through the SIMP.	General community	Three years 2012-2015	In progress	Up to $1,000,000

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Maranoa Western Downs Banana Shire	CARS (Caring About Road Safety)	Developed in response to local concerns and delivered in partnership with the RACQ, the CARS program equips new drivers with safe driving strategies.	High school students	Ongoing since 2007	In progress	$160,000 to date
Banana Shire	Taroom Weed Wash Down Facility	Co-funded with Banana Shire Council the upgrade of the Taroom weed wash down facility aims to prevent the spread of weeds from vehicles.	General community	Completed 2013	Completed	$400,000

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