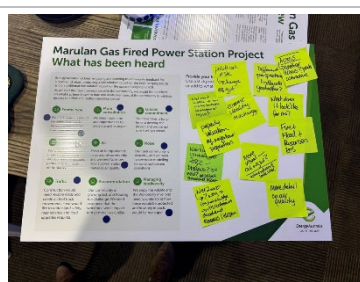


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Date	Wednesday, 25 June 2025	Time	4pm-6pm
Venue	Function Room, Terminus Hotel, 54 George Street, Marulan		
Attendees	Deborah Palmer (DP), CRG Chairperson Carlos Charlin(CaC), Community Representative Christie Charlin (ChC), Community Representative Alessandro Donagh-De Marchi(ADDM), Community Representative Dakota Gow (DG), Community Representative Tony Mulvihill (TM), Community Representative Geoff Kettle (GK), Stakeholder Representative Cath Russell (CR), NSW Engagement Lead, EnergyAustralia Ian Black (IB), Project Director, EnergyAustralia		
Invited	Goulburn Mulwaree Council Upper Lachlan Shire Council Wendy Tuckerman Office (MP)		
Observers	Deb Pobjie & Cris de Maria – Neighbour engagement Amanda Jones – Project Approvals Lead Simon Pilkington – Projects Engineer		
Apologies	NIL		



Engagement Lead (NSW) Cath Russell interacting with the Community Reference Group and the 'What we heard' exercise to reflect on issues raised by the community through previous consultations.

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Item	Discussion Point
1.	Welcome and Acknowledgement of Country The Independent Chairperson opened the meeting, welcomed all attendees, and provided an Acknowledgement of Country. The Chair acknowledged the Traditional Custodians of the land on which the meeting took place, recognised their continuing connection to land, water, and community, and paid respects to Elders past, present, and emerging.
2.	Apologies Nil
3.	Introductions Each member introduced themselves and briefly outlined their connection to the Marulan area. It was noted that invitations had been extended to the local councils and the local Member of Parliament to attend the meeting. Due to competing workload pressures, they were unable to participate. EnergyAustralia confirmed its commitment to keeping these stakeholders informed by providing regular updates and sharing meeting notes from the Community Reference Group. EnergyAustralia noted that discussions are underway with the State Government regarding the potential establishment of a coordination group. This group would focus on cumulative impacts from multiple projects in the area. EnergyAustralia advised that this is still under consideration and committed to keeping the Community Reference Group informed as this progresses.
4.	Purpose and role of the CRG The Chair outlined the role of the Community Reference Group (CRG) as: • A two-way communication forum between EnergyAustralia and the community. • A space for the community to raise issues, questions, and concerns. • A way to provide EnergyAustralia with local insights that can shape the project's planning and delivery. • A transparent group that shares accurate, up-to-date information. The Draft Terms of Reference were discussed and agreed by the group. It was noted that the minutes would be drafted to provide a summary of the discussion. A draft will be circulated to CRG members within two weeks of the meeting for their review and feedback. The Independent Chairperson will then finalise the minutes within one week of receiving comments. Once finalised, the minutes will be published on the project website.

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5. **Project overview**

EnergyAustralia provided a briefing on the Marulan Gas Fired Power Station project. Key points included:

- **Project location**
 - The power station is proposed to be built on land owned by EnergyAustralia, located on Canyonleigh Road in Marulan. The site was selected due to its proximity to existing gas, water, and electricity infrastructure, which supports efficient connection to the broader energy system.
- **Project capacity**
 - The power station has approved capacity of 850MW, looking to increase to 1.4 GW. This level of capacity is significant and is intended to provide fast-start energy to the grid when renewable energy sources are not available or sufficient to meet demand.
- **Project approval history**
 - The original development approval for the Marulan Gas Fired Power Station was granted in 2009. Since that time, the energy landscape has evolved considerably, and the project has undergone modifications. The most recent extension allows the project's approval to remain valid until October 2026, providing time to update the environmental assessments and progress planning.
- **Updated Environmental Assessment**
 - EnergyAustralia is currently preparing an updated Scoping Report. This report will modernise the project's environmental and technical assessments to reflect changes in regulatory requirements, community expectations, and advancements in energy technology. The updated Scoping Report is a critical step in ensuring the project is appropriate and fit-for-purpose in today's energy and environmental context.
- **Role in the energy system:**
 - The power station is specifically designed to provide firming power. Firming power is essential for backing up renewable energy sources like wind and solar, which can fluctuate depending on weather and time of day. The plant's role is to quickly supply electricity to the grid when renewables are not generating enough power, particularly during peak demand periods or in extreme weather events.
- **Operations**
 - The power station is not intended to run continuously. Instead, it will operate in response to energy market signals and system requirements, starting up

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quickly when additional energy is needed to maintain system reliability. Its flexibility allows it to fill gaps when renewable generation temporarily drops.

- Gas supply and pipeline route
 - Gas will be supplied via an 8.3-kilometre pipeline that will connect to the Sydney-Moomba gas pipeline. The current pipeline design includes a new easement route that impacts fewer landowners compared to earlier proposals in 2015 and 2020.
- Future proofing and emergency operations
 - The plant is being designed with future flexibility in mind. It will have the potential to transition to different fuels if they become commercially and technically viable in the future, supporting Australia's transition to low-emission energy.
 - The power station will also be capable of running on diesel in emergency situations, such as gas supply shortages or critical grid events, though diesel use is not preferred and would be subject to stringent environmental controls.

EnergyAustralia emphasised that the project's primary focus is to contribute to the stability and reliability of the energy system as the state and nation shift towards a high-renewables future.

6. Engagement program

EnergyAustralia's engagement team outlined their approach including:

- Ongoing face-to-face engagement is a priority.
- Local landowners, neighbours, will continue to be consulted directly.
- A community newsletter has been issued with more to come.
- Local pop-up engagement sessions and briefings are available for the broader community as well as dedicated website.
- Meetings with councils will continue throughout the year.
- Consultation with State and Federal Government agencies.

Feedback from CRG members:

- Members noted the importance of reaching the local community through local Facebook groups and community noticeboards to share updates and invitations to future community events. The Marulan and District Community Noticeboard Facebook page was highlighted as a key group.
- Members also discussed have visibility of the key points of discussion between EnergyAustralia and State and Federal Government agencies.
- Energy Australia undertook to provide a summary of discussions with these agencies where the agency agreed.

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7. Key issues raised in discussion

During the meeting the following key issues were raised by CRG members.

7.1. The need for the project

- A CRG member raised whether the project is still needed in Australia's transition to renewable energy.
- EnergyAustralia explained that gas is still essential for grid reliability, particularly during the transition to a high-renewable system.
- EnergyAustralia committed to sharing the 2024 Integrated System Plan (ISP) published by the Australian Energy Market Operator (AEMO) to provide context. The ISP will be circulated with the minutes for CRG review (please see below).

Key AEMO findings on gas: "The National Electricity Market is forecast to need 15 GW of gas-powered generation to ensure resilience under a range of power system and extreme weather events. Of the existing 11.5 GW capacity, about 9.3 GW is forecast or announced to retire, requiring replacement, plus another 3.5 GW of new generation to be added. The new generation must be flexible."

7.2. Operations

- The CRG asked for more detail the timing of its operation.
- EnergyAustralia advised the Marulan plant is not designed to run continuously. Instead, it would be used at times when the electricity system needs extra support. This could include early mornings and evenings when energy demand is at its highest, during days when renewable energy is not sufficient, or in situations where unexpected events, like power outages or heatwaves, place extra pressure on the system.
- It is proposed to be an Open Cycle Gas Turbine (OCGT) power station. This type of power station is designed to start up very quickly, usually within minutes, and to operate flexibly. It is intended to provide backup electricity, often called firming power, when renewable energy sources like wind and solar are not generating enough power to meet demand.
- EnergyAustralia explained that an Open Cycle Power Station was chosen because it is the most effective option for providing fast, reliable energy when it is urgently needed. Open cycle plants are well known for their ability to start and stop quickly, which is essential for balancing the electricity grid in a system that increasingly relies on renewable energy. They are also quicker and less expensive to build than other types of gas plants.

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- The Marulan plant is not a combined cycle gas power station. Combined cycle plants are different because they are more efficient and designed to operate for longer periods, but they are slower to start. The Marulan plant is being specifically designed to provide short bursts of energy to the system rather than running all day.
- When asked if it could be changed to a combined cycle gas power station, Energy Australia noted it could be, but it would be difficult to implement.
- The CRG also noted the April 2025 power outages in Spain and Portugal as an example of the need to improve and strengthen the power grid using technology like a synchronous condenser
- A synchronous condenser is a large rotating machine that helps stabilise the electricity grid. It works like a generator, but instead of producing power for homes and businesses, it spins to provide grid support services.
- It was confirmed by Energy Australia that there are currently no plans to include a synchronous condenser as part of the project but there is interest in how new energy projects can contribute to strengthening the power grid

7.3. Energy prices

- Members queried whether this plant would help lower electricity prices. EnergyAustralia confirmed that while it improves grid reliability, electricity prices are mostly influenced by the wholesale market and international gas pricing.

7.4 Cumulative impacts

Members were interested in how the cumulative impacts from multiple projects are considered. EnergyAustralia reiterated that discussions are underway with the State Government regarding the potential establishment of a coordination group. This group would focus on cumulative impacts from multiple projects in the area.

7.5. Air quality and environmental impacts

- Members raised concerns about the contribution of the plant to local air quality and greenhouse gas emissions.
- CRG members asked for updated air quality modelling to understand potential emissions and cumulative impacts. There was a particular focus on understanding NOx, PM2.5 emissions.

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- AD/DM spoke to the study examples undertaken in Queensland and committed to providing EnergyAustralia with a copy of these studies for consideration.
- EnergyAustralia spoke to the requirement to undertake a Scoping Report and to do an updated Environmental Assessment to consider the current standards.
- EnergyAustralia committed to providing the Scoping Report requirements with the CRG for review and comment.

7.6. Noise

- Members asked how loud the plant would be and whether the noise profile would change based on operational patterns.
- Comparisons were made to the Tallawarra Power Station, which operates at approximately 32 decibels, the equivalent to a refrigerator (40 decibels)
- EnergyAustralia confirmed that noise modelling will be updated as part of the Scoping Report.

7.7. Visual impacts

- Members requested visual representations of the plant, including stack height and overall site footprint.
- Energy Australia confirmed the height of the stack is 40 meters.
- Members were interested to understand lighting requirements at night and how the impact could be minimised by operating procedures and visual screening (such as trees)
- EnergyAustralia committed to preparing visualisations for various perspectives for future CRG review.

7.8. Property values

- The potential impact of the project on local property values was raised.
- Community members requested further information on how this could be assessed and whether there were mechanisms to address possible impacts.

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7.9. Pipeline route and land access

- It was confirmed there are 4 properties that would be impacted by the current proposed pipeline route, 2 of which are privately held.
- Clarification was requested on who holds acquisition rights for the pipeline easement – EnergyAustralia or the State Government.
- EnergyAustralia indicated that they can only pursue voluntary access or permission from landowners with the State Government holding acquisition rights.
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- EnergyAustralia also confirmed it would not truck gas into the facility, rather it would rely on the gas pipeline.

7.10. Box gum

- A member raised concerns regarding the presence of critically endangered Box-Gum Woodland on the project site. The ecological community referred to was the White Box–Yellow Box–Blakely’s Red Gum Grassy Woodland, commonly known as Yellow Box-Gum Woodland.
- The member explained that the status of this ecological community has changed from being listed as threatened to critically endangered.
- There was discussion that Yellow Box-Gum Woodland is highly fragmented across the landscape and is under increasing pressure from development. The community is known to provide essential habitat for several threatened species,
- The EnergyAustralia team acknowledged the importance of this information. It was agreed that the project team would review the current status of the Yellow Box-Gum Woodland and ensure the most up-to-date conservation listings are considered in the project’s environmental assessments.

7.11. Cultural heritage

- EnergyAustralia provided an update on cultural heritage assessments and confirmed that discussions with Traditional Owners are ongoing.

7.12. Sharing of data

- CRG members noted the significant number of projects underway in the Marulan area and the various environmental assessments that have been completed or are currently in progress.

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- Members asked whether EnergyAustralia had considered the findings from these existing assessments.
- EnergyAustralia indicated they were working with other project developers to understand studies undertaken to date, to identify cumulative impacts while ensuring the project has its own independent verified studies.
- EnergyAustralia confirmed that they would share the outcomes of their own studies and data with the relevant councils and agencies to support broader understanding and coordination.

7.13. Mobile phone coverage

- The CRG noted the ongoing issues with poor mobile phone coverage in the area and expressed that any improvements to connectivity as part of the project would be strongly welcomed

8. What we've heard before

The group reflected on EnergyAustralia's list of key issues that have been identified by the community through previous consultation in 2015 and 2020. These included:

- Energy Type
- More Consultation
- Greater Commitment
- Visual
- Air
- Noise
- Traffic
- Accommodation
- Managing Biodiversity

These areas were all agreed as still being key areas of concern for the community. In addition, the following areas were also added:

- Economic viability and demand – what is the economic justification for the project. Concern that it becomes a detour and not a bridge to net zero emissions.
- Visual impact – particularly at night and from different viewpoints.
- Fire and flood dangers and responses – alternative route access to the site.
- Property valuation for neighbouring properties
- Political risk – what is if there is a change of government. Will this change the approach to the project.
- Water – the link between gas and need for water and where water will be supplied for the project

9. Key topics for future engagement

The CRG identified the following topics as priorities for future meetings:

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- Energy market background information and energy pricing.
- Updated noise and air quality modelling.
- Property valuation impacts and management.
- Visual impact assessments, including stack height visualisations.
- Pipeline route and land access agreements.
- Aboriginal and cultural heritage engagement.
- Local road upgrades, particularly Canyonleigh Road.
- Worker accommodation planning and potential legacy housing.
- Community benefit sharing opportunities.

10. **Any other business**

- A site visit to Tallawarra Power Station is planned for 18 July 2025. CRG members and interested community representatives are invited to attend.

11. **Next meeting**

- 24 September 2025
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No.	Action Item	Responsibility
1	Keep local councils and local MP informed by providing CRG meeting notes and project updates.	EnergyAustralia
2	Provide updates to CRG on the potential establishment of a project coordination group to coordinate energy projects in the Marulan area.	EnergyAustralia
3	Finalise Terms of Reference and circulate to CRG.	DP
4	Circulate key information about the 2024 Integrated System Plan (ISP) to the CRG. <i>(included with these minutes)</i>	EnergyAustralia
5	Share Scoping Report requirements with CRG for review and comment.	EnergyAustralia
6	Provide updated air quality modelling and noise modelling to CRG.	EnergyAustralia
7	Provide visualisations of the proposed plant, including stack height and night-time lighting impacts.	EnergyAustralia
8	Provide further information on acquisition rights for the pipeline easement (EnergyAustralia or State Government).	EnergyAustralia
9	Review the conservation status of Yellow Box-Gum Woodland and ensure the Scoping Report and Environmental Assessment reflect most up-to-date listings.	EnergyAustralia
10	Provide CRG with Queensland study examples on air quality and energy infrastructure for consideration.	ADDM
11	Prepare and share a summary of discussions with State and Federal Government agencies where agencies agree.	EnergyAustralia
12	Share outcomes of EnergyAustralia's environmental studies and data with councils and other agencies.	EnergyAustralia
13	Continue targeted community engagement via local Facebook groups, noticeboards, and community newsletters.	EnergyAustralia
14	Consider potential opportunities to improve mobile phone coverage as part of the project.	EnergyAustralia
15	Organise site visit to Tallawarra Power Station on Friday 18 July for CRG members and interested community members.	EnergyAustralia

Marulan Gas Fired Power Station

Community Reference Group Meeting #1

Wednesday, 25 June 2025

Chair:

Deborah Palmer



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Acknowledgement of Country

We would like to acknowledge the Traditional Owners of the land on which we meet today, and recognise and respect their connection to culture, land and unity.

We pay our respect to their Elders past, present and emerging.

Agenda

- Apologies and introductions
- Purpose and role of the CRG
- Project overview
- Engagement program
- What we have heard before
- Key topics of future engagement
- Any other business
- Next meeting

Introduction

Who we are

- One of Australia's largest energy retailers and generators
- Employing 2,300 people
- 1.6 million customers across eastern Australia
- Diverse energy portfolio
- Committed to exit coal generation by 2040
- Committed to expand renewable portfolio



Renewable energy from solar and wind provides zero emission energy when available, both for usage and storage.

Renewables firming bridges gaps during the energy transition.

Storage plays a critical role in 'time-shifting' renewable energy, so electricity is available when we need it.

Batteries and pumped hydro-electricity plants are getting more renewable electricity to energy users for more hours of the day, while other renewables firming technologies bridge longer gaps.



Role of the Community Reference Group

Thank you for your participation!

Facilitate two-way communication

Between the project team and the community

Provides local insights and feedback

To help shape project planning and delivery

Raises community concerns

Helps to ensure they are considered in decision-making

Improves transparency

Promotes open dialogue about project progress and impacts

Supports dissemination of accurate project information

within the community

Project overview

Why a gas project?

Gas-fired power is a practical, transitional tool to help Australia bridge the gap to a more sustainable energy mix.



Reliability and grid stability

Gas-fired power provides firm, dispatchable energy—meaning it can be turned on or ramped up quickly when demand spikes or when renewable sources like wind and solar aren't generating (e.g., at night or during calm, cloudy weather). This helps maintain grid reliability during the transition period when renewables and storage are still scaling up.



Complementing renewables

While renewables are growing rapidly, they are variable by nature. Gas is a flexible “partner” to renewables—it can fill gaps in generation and balance solar and wind energy.



Transition away from coal

As ageing coal-fired power stations retire, Australia needs replacement capacity to keep the lights on. Gas can serve as a transitional solution while renewable-enabling technologies like batteries, and pumped hydro mature and scale.



Supporting industry and peak demand

Industrial processes and peak electricity demand (such as hot summer evenings) often require power that is both *firm* and *scalable*. Gas-fired plants can meet these needs without long lead times or massive infrastructure upgrades.

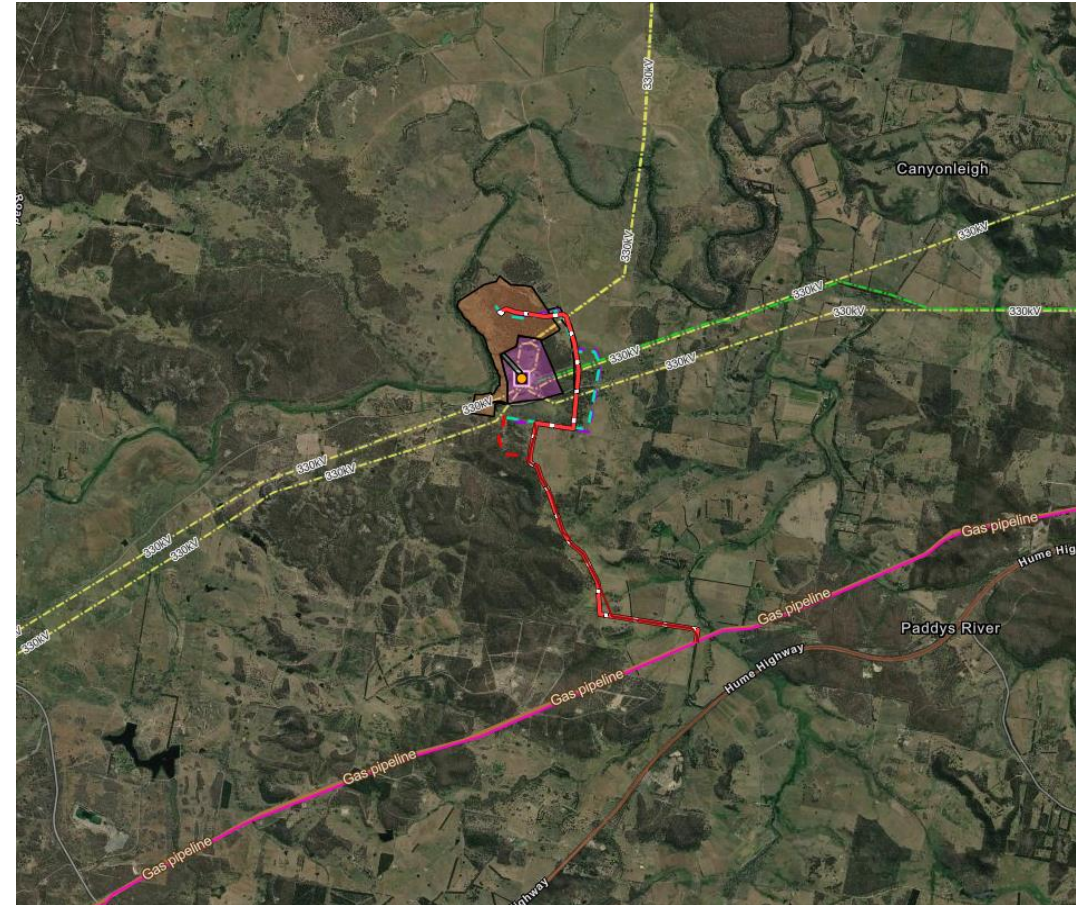


Strategic backup during emergencies

Gas provides critical backup during grid emergencies, extreme weather events, or unexpected outages—making it an important insurance policy for a stable, reliable energy system.

Snapshot

- Station located on EnergyAustralia owned land – Canyonleigh Rd
- Close to existing gas, water and electrical infrastructure
- Identified for development since 2009
- Declared **Critical State Significant Infrastructure**
- Project extension granted October 2024
- New deadline: late 2026 for completion of an Environmental Impact Statement



Indicative timing and focus

July/Aug

Prepare and submit 'Scoping Report' to modernise the original approval

Sept/Oct

NSW Government direction/advice

Late 2026

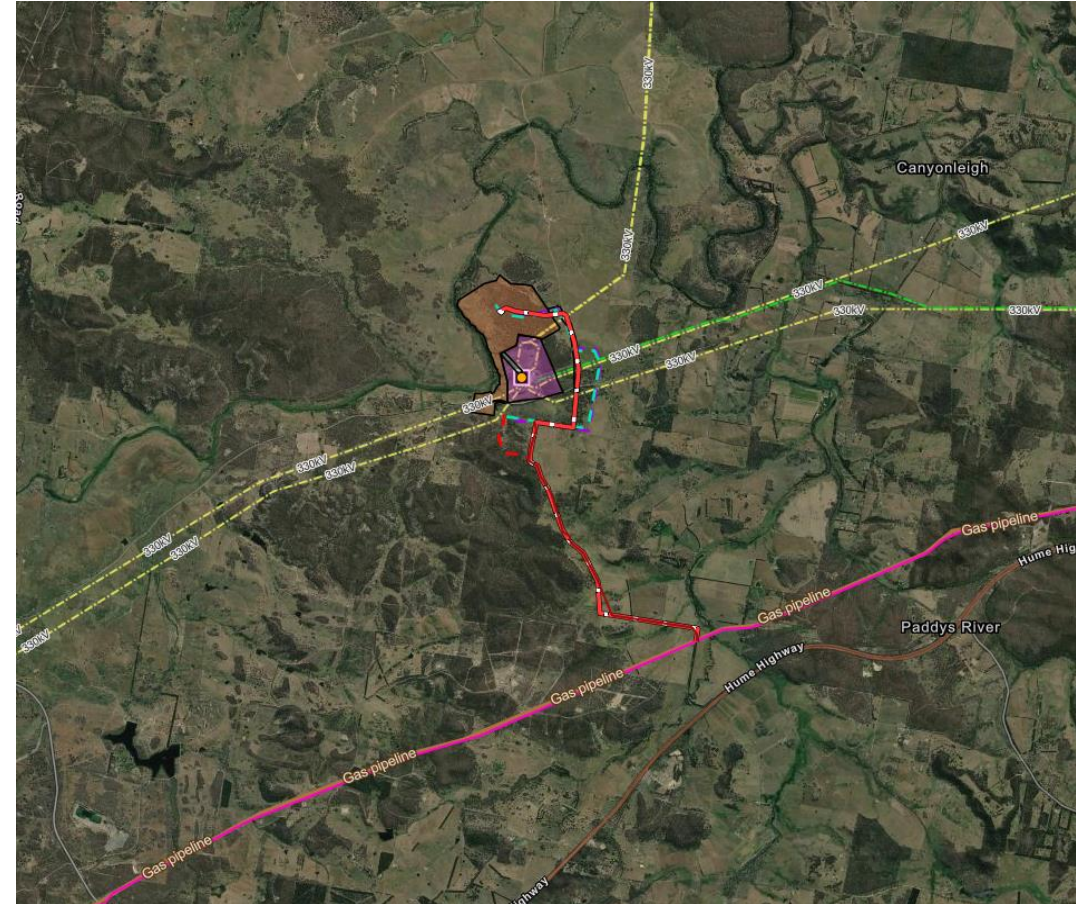
Existing Environmental and Technical Assessment is modernised following advice from NSW Government

WE ARE HERE

2009/10	Planning and assessment	EnergyAustralia purchases the site from Delta Energy
2012	Initial scope	Initial project scoping and consultation
2015	Initial approval	Initial approval by NSW Government
2019/20	Updated scope	Updated scoping and consultation
2024	Extended approval with modification	Updated approval by NSW Government
2025	Renewed scope	Renewed scoping and consultation
2026	Environmental Assessment	- Technical and environmental studies - Ongoing consultation with report on consultation activities
2027	Modification Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) exhibition	- Comprehensive public exhibition of environmental and technical studies and reports - Formal stakeholder and community consultation period - NSW Government approval pending outcomes of the EIS - Final Investment Decision by EnergyAustralia*
2028-2032	Construction window*	
2032	Operational*	

Features – original approval

- Construct and operate gas-fired generation equipment
- Generates up to 700MW, exploring full potential
- Gas from the Sydney-Moomba gas pipeline – 8.3km long, new easement in private lots
- Co-located with common infrastructure site access road, transmission line connecting to adjacent TransGrid switchyard, gas supply and storage pipelines, and water supply pipeline



What is different now?

- Meets modern requirements, regulations and guides
- New pipeline impacting fewer landowners
- Exploring an increase in power offset by improved efficiency and emissions technology
- Similar power island footprint and grid connection
- New water supply in common easement with gas
- Diesel operation capable with potential hydrogen capability in future



What are the benefits?



Job creation

Around **380 jobs** would be created during construction, boosting local employment and supporting nearby businesses.



Economic Boost

Increased activity during construction would stimulate the **local and regional economy**, helping build resilience and growth.



Minimal Infrastructure Upgrades

The project would use **existing infrastructure**, requiring only minimal grid upgrades—potentially reducing cost, time, neighbour and environmental impact.



Genuine benefit sharing

We're committed to **meaningful and innovative support** for local initiatives—exploring ways to address challenges like **housing supply** and investing in projects that deliver **long-term community value**.



Strategic location

Marulan's proximity to the **Moomba to Sydney Gas Pipeline** and existing infrastructure allows for **efficient, reliable energy delivery** to major demand centres across NSW.



Strengthening NSW Energy Security

Be proud that Marulan could be the host community for critical state infrastructure that keeps the lights on in NSW.

Engagement program

We are a signatory Best Practice Charter



What is promised is delivered

We are accountable for the delivery of commitments made to the community

Spend time talking with people

We initiate engagement with key stakeholders early in this project and give priority to meaningful face to face engagement

Reduce the 'don't know'

We work to actively build community awareness and trust in our operations, approach and our people

Getting involved and engagement opportunities

Chat to us at a
Pop-up Info Stall



Talk to a Community
Reference Group Member



Respond to
a doorknock



Arrange a
meeting or
briefing



Become a citizen
scientist



Nominate for
a site visit



Provide an EOI
for workers
accommodation



Engagement – Community, Neighbours and Landowners

- Survey said – face to face is critical
- Landowner discussions underway since February
- Neighbour doorknocks and discussions now
- Ongoing meetings with community groups
- Pop-up engagement, community newsletter

June Community Newsletter 1

24 – 26 June Doorknock – Marulan and Canyonleigh Rd

25 June Pop-up engagement – Meridian Café, George Street (7.30-10am)

25 June Community Reference Group Meeting 1

11 July EOI workers accommodation closes

18 July* Tallawarra Gas Fired Power Station visit – interested stakeholders and community

29 July Pop-up engagement – Meridian Café, George Street (3-5pm)

30 -31 July Doorknock – Marulan and Canyonleigh Rd

August Assessments - potential workers accommodation site(s)

September Community Newsletter 2

22 September Pop-up engagement – Meridian Café, George Street (3-5pm)

24 September Community Reference Group Meeting 1

Engagement – NSW Government

Approvals:

- Planning, Housing and Infrastructure
- Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water
- Environmental Protection Authority
- NSW Public Health
- Civil Aviation Safety Authority

Enabling:

- WaterNSW
- NSW Fire and Rescue
- NSW Crown Lands
- NSW Health
- Transport for NSW
- NSW Regional Development and Delivery

What we have heard before

What has been heard?



Energy type

We think batteries would be better than gas to provide stored energy from renewables



More consultation

We need more time and opportunities to understand the project



Greater commitment

You have taken a long-time to develop the project and we are not sure it will go ahead



Visual

We would like to understand what we will see in the landscape, particularly the height of the stacks



Air

Fresh air is important to us as a rural community, and we need to know how a power station manages air quality.



Noise

Our rural community is peaceful, and we need to see noise modelling for construction and operations.



Traffic

Construction would need reliable roads and create a lot of truck movements – we would like to understand safety, maintenance and road upgrades required.



Accommodation

Our community is growing fast, and housing is a challenge. We need assurance that the workforce won't impact rent or motel availability.



Managing biodiversity

We enjoy the wildlife and the Wollondilly River and need to understand how these would be protected and how any impacts would be managed.

Activity: Validating and adding

We are seeking your views and the input from the community as we prepare our Scoping Report to submit to the NSW Government in July/August

This Scoping Report will help the NSW Government provide direction on what we need to do next.

Key topics for future engagement

Are there additional priorities you would like to see discussed?

Aboriginal and Cultural Heritage

- Work with Traditional Owners
- Build on the comprehensive study undertaken in 2012
- Seek guidance from Traditional Owners and Council on cultural initiatives



Coordinated upgrades to local roads

- Upgrade of Canyonleigh Road from unsealed to sealed
- New access road off Canyonleigh Road about 800m long



Workers accommodation

- EOI for a site
- Temporary accommodation
- Convert to legacy accommodation
- Address local housing needs
- Similar partnerships developed with Hay City Council or Dubbo City Council



Squadron Energy partnership with
Dubbo City Council



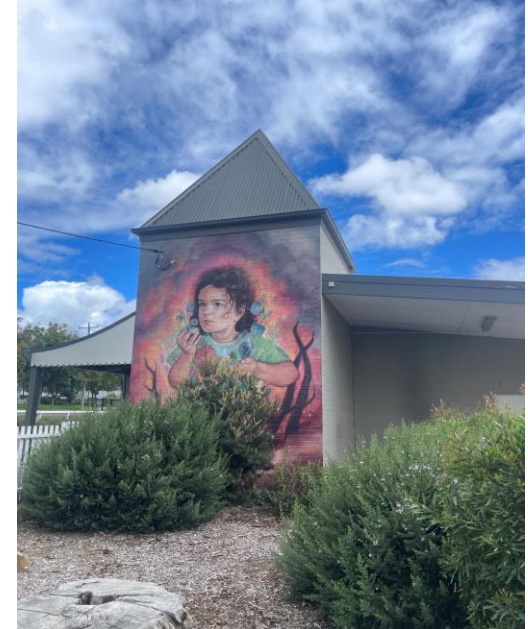
Water supply & wastewater reuse

- 150m from the Wollondilly River and within the Sydney catchment
- Trucking water to site with option for a new water pipeline
- New waste treatment plant at Marulan could be an option for waste water reuse



Coordinated Community Benefit Sharing

- Energy transition delivers direct and indirect benefits
- We make a specific effort to share the proceeds
- This year independent workshops that co-design an investment program for the life of the project
- Operate over 25+ years, injecting annual \$\$ to community initiatives and projects
- Can support Council and regional development initiatives



Any other business

Next meeting: 24 September

Opportunity: Tour Tallawarra 18/7



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**Additional
background**

Project approval history

- Planned and approved 2009
 - MP07_0174–Shared Common Infrastructure
 - MP07_0175–Delta Gas-Fired Power Station and Associated Infrastructure
 - MP07_0176–EnergyAustralia Gas-Fired Power Station and Associated Infrastructure.
- Original approvals would have lapsed on 26 October 2019
- Modification to extend the lapse date to 26 October 2024
- Modification to extend the lapse date to 26 October 2026

