

## Meeting Minutes

<b>Subject</b>	Pipeline Regional Community Consultative Committee – Dinner Meeting	<b>Date</b>	Monday 24 <sup>th</sup> March 2014
<b>Venue</b>	Theodore Hotel Motel – Meeting room	<b>Time (Start/Finish)</b>	5.30pm for a 6.00pm start – 7.30pm
<b>Facilitator</b>	Bronwyn Christensen (BC)	<b>Recorded by</b>	Matilda Fairley
<b>Attendees</b>	Vaughn Becker (VB) Community, , Michael Ball (MiB) BSC, Doug Adam (DA) TDDA, Adrian Westwood (AW) Theodore Police, Richard Cox (RC) Community, Mark Barrows (MB) MCJV, Judy Green (JG) APLNG, Graeme Hogarth (GH) APLNG  Invited Attendees: David Johnson (DJ) OE , Warren Twist (WT) APLNG, Matilda Fairley (MF) APLNG		
<b>Apologies</b>	Warren Middleton Councillor, Keith Shoecraft, Daphne Donner		

### 1. Agenda Topics

<b>Item 1</b>	Meeting Opened at 6:10pm
Discussion	Round table introductions of attendees. Apologies were noted.

<b>Item 2</b>	Safety Moment
Discussion	<p>GH discussed the importance of managing risk by applying the hierarchy of risk model to eliminate or minimise risk. The controls are in decreasing effectiveness; elimination, substitution, isolation, engineering controls, administrative controls and personal protective equipment (PPE).</p> <p>As an example GH mentioned a recent observation where a crew was building a roof and although it could have been built on the ground and thereafter lifted up into position the crew had been working at heights building it. As such, the crew had not assessed the risk appropriately by applying the hierarchy of risk controls</p>

<b>Item 3</b>	Confirmation of Minutes and Actions from meeting 28th October 2013.
Discussion	<p>No concerns or questions were raised.</p> <p>Action items arising from October meeting:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Operations representative to attend the next RCCC meeting to be held February/ March 2014.</li> </ol> <p>BC welcomed DJ and thanked him for his attendance. BC advised that DJ was going to speak later on plans for the operations phase.</p> <p>Minutes moved by Doug Adam and seconded by Vaughn Becker.</p>

<b>Item 4</b>	Community Queries and Feedback
Discussion	<p>BC invited a roundtable discussion of member's feedback, questions and comments on the APLNG Project.</p> <p>BC asked all representatives to take a moment to think about what the representatives would expect of the project moving forward.</p> <p>VB said that he thought the project had gone very well and passed on his congratulations to the project. VB advised that the interaction with Banana Shire Council (BSC) has been very good and that the APLNG project had raised the bar for any other resource company to follow especially in relation to the consistency in representation from GH and JG from start to finish.</p> <p>He expressed a request for a seamless transition from project to operations. He also advised that he thought it had been a pleasure to be involved in the project and requested an opportunity to say goodbye to relevant personnel prior to them moving on.</p> <p>RC advised that he thought the communication from the project had been appreciated and that information had been relayed continuously to ensure stakeholders received sufficient information about the project right through construction.</p> <p>BC said that there had been a presence in the community at various events and that the community therefore felt ownership of the APLNG pipeline project – it was hoped that OE would continue to support community events like the Dawson River Festival and Regional Shows.</p> <p>All representatives were asked to consider the future of the BSC RCCC that was established by Pipelines, as the APLNG pipeline construction project was nearly completed and as such the purpose and need for future RCCC meetings would need to be determined by the representatives.</p>

Action Item	Person Responsible	Deadline
RCCC Representatives to consider their purpose and future of the RCCC and whether they'd like to continue holding regular meetings.	RCCC Representatives	Next meeting

<b>Item 5</b>	Project Update – MCJV and APLNG
Discussion	<p>The Upstream component was in Dec 2013 58% complete, now 62% complete. The project is over halfway and on track for first export delivery in mid 2015.</p> <p>The Curtis Island construction site is overall 65% complete with over 22 million man hours completed to date. There are approximately 4,000 personnel on site currently.</p> <p>The first gas to the island is expected September/ October 2014. The last main construction cycle # 18 was completed on 11<sup>th</sup> March. To compare the size of the Australia Pacific LNG pipeline project with other pipeline projects in Australia – projects in Australia generally have approximately 3-4 work cycles, the APLNG project has about 20. This shows the sheer size</p>

of the APLNG project.

The workforce on the mainline peaked at 1,250 personnel but is currently standing at approximately 200 people.

The mainline pipeline construction is now close to 99% complete, with reinstatement 85% completed. The Midline station has all mechanical works completed.

Camp #4 in Biloela has gradually been reducing. Currently 200 personnel reside there. The camp will be decommissioned as of 30<sup>th</sup> May with remaining workforce being accommodated in Biloela at Discovery Park.

MCJV asset sales are being scheduled for the disposal of surplus camp, construction and machinery supplies. <http://www.graysonline.com>

JG to send link to members.

Q - VB If you purchase items on the online auction, do you need pick up from site and if so, how soon after purchase?

A Usually items need to be picked up from the site and within a few days of purchase.

Camp #3 is decommissioned and rehabilitated, except for a small area where an office block is still stored.

Q - VB How long does hydro testing take?

Some sections can be up to 30km long, it may vary. Firstly 'pigs' clean out the pipe, water will then be added and the temperature is stabilised, water can be in the pipe for up to 2-3 days. Strength tests are conducted where the pipe is subjected to 25% more pressure than the normal operating pressure. Leak tests are also performed. It may take up to 10-14 days in total. The pipe is then dried.

The water is reused for each section – the original water sourced in Miles area travels through sections of the pipe and is eventually released in Gladstone.

Presentation on rehabilitation both during and post construction

Q - BC Are trees being planted as part of rehabilitation?

A - No large trees are planted as it could jeopardise the integrity of the pipe.

Q - VB How long does it take for the rehabilitated areas to resemble their original state?

A - Photographs shown of examples of where rehabilitation had taken place in the last year. Dependant on soil types, rainfall, weather and land usage.

BSC Roads

Advised that grid replacement and maintenance program had been undertaken in BSC. 19 of those were highlighted as in need of replacement with the remainder requiring routine maintenance and repairs, BSC has been engaged to undertake grid replacement and repairs.

Further repairs and maintenance to be undertaken as required.

Major construction activities had ceased and joint road inspections had been undertaken in conjunction with BSC to determine maintenance

requirements:-

- Red Range Rd
- Ponty Poole Rd
- Nathan Rd
- Dearne Rd
- Prospect Cr Goovigen Rd
- Orange Cr Rd
- Coreen Water Board Rd
- Callide Highway Rd
- Jambin Dakenba Rd (Callide – Pipeline crossing only)

Remainder of road inspections to be completed in April and May.

VB noted that APLNG had been responsible in their approach to road use.

David Johnson was introduced

Biloela Pipelines Operations Base - Raedon Street in Biloela. The facilities will include an office a shed/workshop to house emergency response equipment and the day to day operations and maintenance of equipment. The facilities will also include a small lay-down area of 1 acre to store emergency line pipe.

Contractor being awarded – still in tender review stage.

The purpose of the base is designed and placed to:

- Meet our local community and landowner commitments
- Meet Emergency Response times for pipeline
- Become the main support base for future compression at the Midline station
- Service the mainline from North of the hub to the LNG plant
- Provide support for existing assets in Denison and Rolleston

The operations personnel will mainly be on a shift basis and we will hire locally where possible. To date, three local people have been employed over two of the bases (Condamine and Biloela). One position has been advertised for Biloela so far and it was filled locally. The next position is expected to be filled locally. The Fly In Fly Out (FIFO) crews will be housed in rented accommodation.

Department of Natural Resources and Mines, as the regulator, has endorsed the operation of new pipeline assets and that Origin as the Upstream Operator is following established assurance process for handover of pipeline assets.

Regular maintenance patrolling occurs every 4 weeks on mainline.

RC advised that many landholders may have forgotten about this component, agreed to early in the land access negotiations.

DJ advised that the regular maintenance ensured each parties interests and that there would be ongoing contact with landowners by the pipeline operators; processes were in place to hand over to ensure that landowners had points of contact.

The upstream operator of the pipeline is Origin Energy and this will be

	<p>reflected in branding. Community and Stakeholder</p> <p>JG advised that camp dinners have been held to keep landholders and stakeholders updated on the project progress. Darren Lockyer attended the January Camp #4 dinner.</p> <p>The CARS program is being rolled out at Moura and Biloela State High Schools, providing students an opportunity to participate in the driver education program.</p> <p>The Community Skills Scholarship is currently open for applications and all RCCC representatives were encouraged to inform their communities about the opportunity.</p> <p>A letter of support for a \$300,000 contribution for the Thangool Airport upgrade has been provided to the BSC, although it is subject to the BSC Royalties for Regions submission being successful. This and other additional proposals currently investigated are part of the APLNG Social Impact Management Plan contributions to the region.</p> <p>Presented the Biannual Social Impact Management Plan Progress from July to December 2013.</p>
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<b>Item 6</b>	Summary
	<p>GH concluded the meeting by advising that OE/APLNG would continue their open dialogue with BSC and the community.</p> <p>JG remains the main contact until handover to operations and new contact details will be provided.</p> <p>Video showcasing the pipelines stakeholder engagement was shown to the meeting.</p>

<b>Item 7</b>	Meeting Close 7.16pm
Discussion	Roundtable thank you for attending and goodbye before committee departed.

## 2. Next Meeting

<b>Date</b>	June/July on a Monday evening
<b>Time</b>	5.30pm for 6.00pm
<b>Venue</b>	Theodore Hotel Motel
<b>Chairperson</b>	Bronwyn Christensen