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## Australia Pacific LNG Upstream Project

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A report on the Australia Pacific LNG Upstream Social Impact Management Plan progress  
July to December 2013

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## Terms and abbreviations

**Table 1: Terms and Definitions**

Term	Definition
CARS	Caring About Road Safety (program)
CASA	Civil Aviation Safety Authority
CSG	Coal seam gas
CSS	Community Skills Scholarship
CSIRO	Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation
EIS	Environmental Impact Statement
GISERA	Gas Industry Social & Environmental Research Alliance
LNG	Liquefied natural gas
NAIDOC	National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee
NRL	National Rugby League
PACT	Permit and Compliance Tracking
RCCC	Regional Community Consultative Committee
SIMP	Social Impact Management Plan
TRIFR	Total recordable injuries frequency rate
UDIA	Urban Development Institute of Australia

## 1. Introduction

This report on the Australia Pacific LNG Project Upstream (gas fields and pipeline) Social Impact Management Plan (SIMP) is prepared for external stakeholders and is issued for use.

In October 2013, the Coordinator-General issued a Change Report to the *Coordinator-General's Report on the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)* for the Australia Pacific LNG Project. This streamlined multiple reporting conditions into a requirement for a single annual SIMP progress report to the Coordinator-General. Australia Pacific LNG has voluntarily produced this biannual progress report for external stakeholders, including its Regional Community Consultative Committees (RCCCs).

As at December 2013, the Project was 58% completed. The status of initiatives in the SIMP at December 2013 was as follows:

- 30% of activities were completed as one-off initiatives;
- 60% of activities were on track (either in progress towards completion or ongoing initiatives); and
- 10% of activities were not yet scheduled or commenced.

### 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 shipment of 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.

## 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 July to December 2013, Origin Energy as Upstream operator for the Australia Pacific LNG Project, conducted a total of 91 stakeholder engagement activities ranging from formal meetings to participation in community events. This included 68 engagements in the gas fields and 23 in the pipeline foot print. 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 July 2013 to December 2013**

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

### 3.1. Research

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. The most recent research from July 2013 showed the top ten issues in order of importance were: water, economy, environment, infrastructure, house prices, mental health, family, physical health, kids and relationships. The assessment was based on the respondents' ratings of the importance of each issue, their time spent thinking about each issue and the perceived ease of solving each issue.

### 3.2. Enquiries

The Project seeks to make it easy for stakeholders to contact us by maintaining 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 July to December 2013 are shown in Table 3.

**Table 3 Stakeholder enquiries gas fields and pipelines July to December 2013**

Method of contact	Number of enquiries	Common reasons for contact
Phone	541	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• General / Call transfer</li> <li>• Employment / Supplier opportunities</li> <li>• Community programs</li> </ul>
Website or email	714	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Employment</li> <li>• Supplier opportunities</li> <li>• General</li> </ul>
Regional office walk-in	208	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Employment</li> <li>• Supplier opportunities</li> <li>• Community programs</li> </ul>

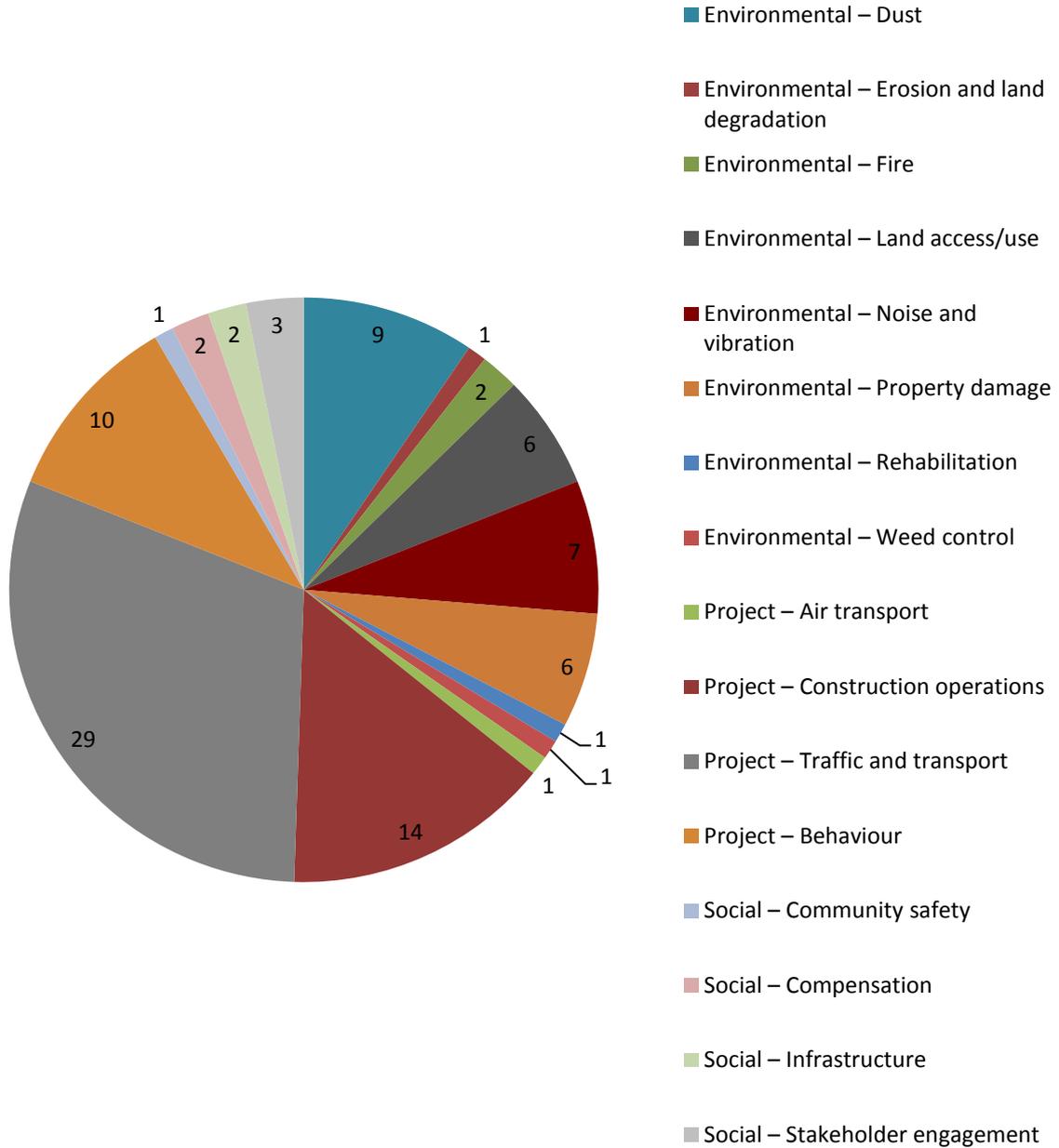
### 3.3. Feedback

Stakeholder feedback, positive or negative, helps the Project regularly evaluate and modify social strategies to mitigate emerging impacts. From July to December 2013, the Project's Upstream operations received 95 complaints from landholders or community members. Of these, 69 have been resolved and the rest have been acknowledged and are being managed in accordance with the complaints management system.

The new Permit and Compliance Tracking (PACT) system has been introduced to enhance complaints management and reporting. Case managers are assigned to manage complaints through to resolution. During the reporting period July to December 2013 approximately 77% of complaints were acknowledged within two working days by the case manager. Following a concerted effort to enhance acknowledgement times, performance lifted to 97% by the end of the December quarter.

Figure 1 provides a breakdown of complaints received from the gas fields and pipelines regions.

Figure 1 Topics of Upstream complaints July to December 2013



## 4. Community Investment Framework

Australia Pacific LNG mitigates identified social impacts through investment in infrastructure and partnerships, donations and sponsorships to build community cohesion and in-kind support through employee volunteering. It seeks to allocate investment aligned to priority themes:

- Skills, education and training
- Community safety, health and wellbeing
- Sustainable population growth
- Natural resource stewardship
- Community cohesion (support for grassroots community events)

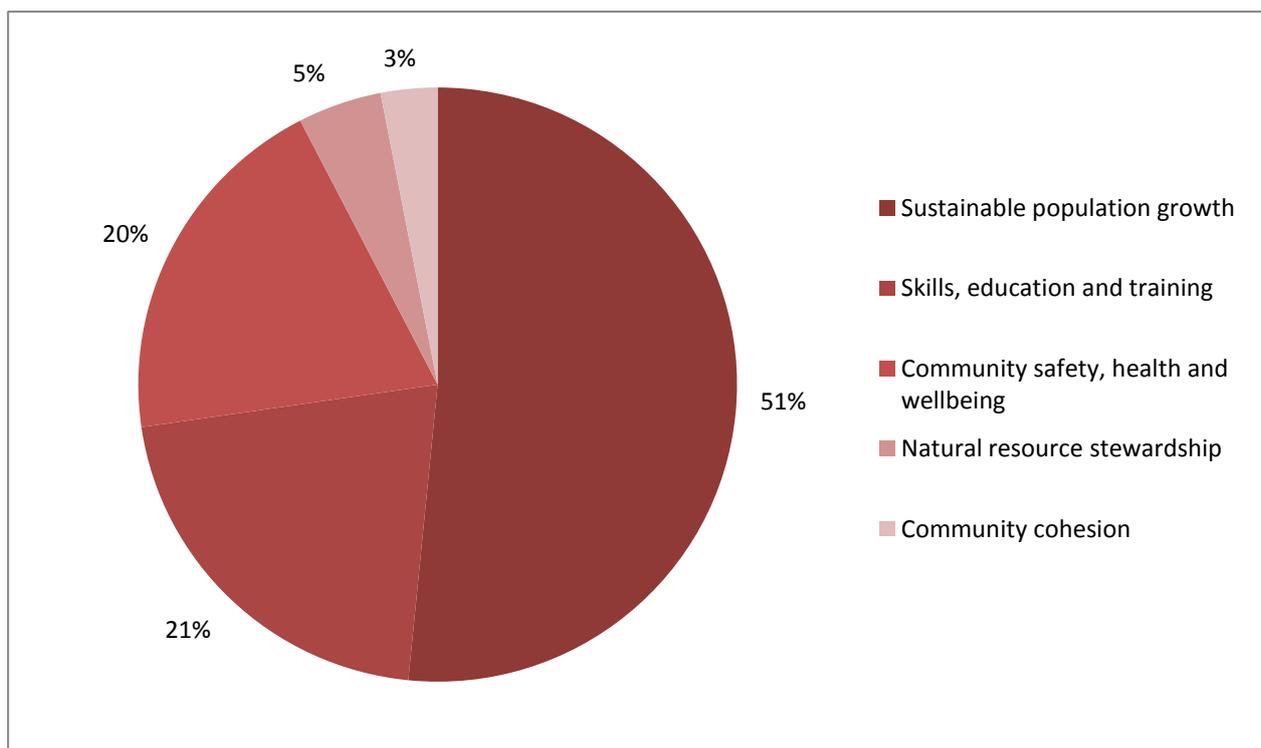
Community investment is also allocated geographically to align with the proportionate impacts of the Project activity. As the majority of impacts in the Australia Pacific LNG Upstream area are within the Western Downs Regional Council area, in particular Miles and Chinchilla, most of the construction phase community investment will occur in these towns. A community investment register in Table 4 in Appendix 1 shows programs committed within each region.

### 4.1. Community Investment Progress

The Project aims to ensure maximum value for the communities in which it operates by aligning its investment with local or state government priorities and working in partnership with community or regional organisations where possible. This has resulted in alignment with areas of importance to the communities in which the project operates, in particular providing housing and community services in line with population growth in the gas fields communities. A community investment register is provided in Table 4 in Appendix 1.

Since commencement, Australia Pacific LNG has spent approximately \$9 million on Upstream community investment initiatives including approximately \$3 million in the July to December 2013 reporting period. Figure 2 shows a breakdown of how investment has been allocated across the priority themes identified in the Upstream Community Investment Strategy.

Figure 2 Upstream community investment allocation to priority themes since project commencement



## 4.2. Employee Giving and Volunteering

The Australia Pacific LNG Project recognises the value of volunteering to support local organisations and enhance community involvement. To enable this it launched the 'Local Hands' volunteering program in September 2013, as detailed in the below case study.

### Case Study: 'Local Hands' Employee Volunteering Program

Launched in September 2013, the 'Local Hands' volunteering program is open to all employees in the LNG business unit whose worksites are in the Western Downs, Maranoa or Banana Shires. The program supports community involvement through volunteering with partner organisations, with paid leave provided to facilitate employees' participation.

Following in-depth research and feedback from employees working in the Surat Basin, Queensland Fire and Rescue Service was introduced as the inaugural partner for Local Hands at the launch events. The organisation detailed its urgent need for manpower in serving local communities in the region, and conducted a demonstration to raise awareness of the correct, safe behaviours around a domestic fire (pictured below).

Australia Pacific LNG ambassador Darren Lockyer attended all three launch events and spoke about the value of community involvement through volunteering - particularly in smaller regional communities - and how good leadership is defined by positive actions.

By December 2013, 11 employees had signed up to the program.



## 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. The Project is continuing to engage with stakeholders to understand if or where further investment may be needed, while balancing this with a potential decline in housing demand as the workforce declines post peak construction in 2014.

To date, the housing strategy has focused on four main mitigations:

- Provision of temporary workforce accommodation facilities
- Offsetting short-term impacts to rental affordability
- Developing and funding partnerships that introduce affordable housing stock
- Facilitating development in the private housing market.

### 5.1. Temporary Accommodation

As at 31 December 2013, Origin Energy as Upstream operator for Australia Pacific LNG, had constructed **camps providing beds for more than 7000 employees and contractors** across Banana Shire, Western Downs and Maranoa. These include permanent as well as temporary camp facilities.

### 5.2. Short-term Rental Affordability

A **short-term rental subsidy program** was completed in Miles in June 2013 following the delivery of nine affordable dwellings (see section 5.3). Difficulty in attracting landlords willing to rent their properties through this program limited its reach. Stakeholder consultation shows rental affordability remains an issue, however the rental market is showing signs of softening. Further subsidies could risk artificially inflating the market and so the Project is not seeking to implement more rental subsidy programs but is focused on maximising camp utilisation and completing the strategies outlines in sections 5.3 and 5.4.

### 5.3. Affordable Housing Development

During the reporting period, work commenced with Horizon Housing on the development of up to **18 affordable dwellings in Roma**, with the first dwellings due for completion in the second half of 2014. This follows the delivery of **nine affordable dwellings in Miles**, also in partnership with Horizon Housing. The success of the Miles development was recognised at the Urban Development Institute of Australia (UDIA) Awards in November 2013 where it was named Queensland's best mining and resource development. Judges noted the development's community engagement and commitment to providing long-term housing solutions in the region.

### 5.4. Facilitation of Private Housing Development

In 2012 the Australia Pacific LNG Project successfully partnered with Maranoa and Western Downs regional councils to secure Royalties for the Regions funding for infrastructure upgrades that will enable private housing market development.

The Project has committed \$1.29 million of the \$4.3 million **Miles water and sewerage upgrade**; and \$1.5 million of the \$5 million **Roma sewer upgrade**.

The project has also **funded an engineer** to work for two years with Western Downs Regional Council to assist with town planning and timely approval of development applications linked to population growth.

## 6. Workforce and Training

The Australia Pacific LNG Project employs over 13,000 people across its Upstream and Downstream operations. Through its Workforce and Training Strategy, Origin Energy on behalf of Australia Pacific LNG has implemented a range of initiatives to address three key objectives:

- Maximize employment opportunities for local residents and under-represented groups
- Increase the local community's skills capacity for employment
- Increase industry-wide labour capacity.

### 6.1. Partnering for Education

Encouraging local students to pursue a technical or trade career is critical to the sustainable, long-term development of the CSG industry.

In 2013 Origin Energy on behalf of Australia Pacific LNG, in partnership with other industry proponents, launched the jointly funded **Education Queensland Schools Program**. This aims to raise student interest in science, mathematics, engineering and technology in 41 schools across the Surat Basin to support the pursuit of careers in the gas industry. The program will run for three years with annual reviews.

In 2013 the Project also supported the delivery of the **Miles Training Centre**, a trade training facility attached to the Miles State High School. Australia Pacific LNG provided funding to fit out the facility which aims to prepare students for a trade career, while addressing regional skills shortages.

See the community investment register in Table 4 in Appendix 1 for a full list of training and employment initiatives.

### 6.2. Partnering for Employment

Maximising local employment is critical to developing sustainable regional communities. The Project continues to invest in programs that help keep local people working locally while also targeting under-represented and under-employed groups.

In 2013 the Project inducted another 30 apprentices and trainees into the **Community Skills Scholarship (CSS) program**, which offers up to \$13,500 for recipients while they complete apprenticeships in the region. The program is now in its seventh year and has awarded more than 130 scholarships since inception across a diverse range of industries (see Figure 3).

Also in 2013 the Project launched the second Phase of the **Count Me In program**, aimed at increasing women's employment. The two-year program has focused primarily on Dalby in 2013 and will aim to enhance its focus on Chinchilla, Miles and Roma in 2014.

See the community investment register in Table 4 in Appendix 1 for a full list of training and employment initiatives.



Figure 3 CSS scholarship winner Caitlyn Barry

## 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 Community Strategy. The strategy focuses on employment, education, training, business development and cultural heritage.

In 2013 Origin Energy as Upstream operator for the Australia Pacific LNG Project has continued its successful efforts in the area of secondary education and it has also maintained compliance with cultural heritage requirements, as detailed in sections 7.1 and 7.2 below. In 2014 the Project is aiming to expand its focus to include Indigenous training and employment initiatives, and health and wellbeing initiatives.

### 7.1. Employment, Education and Training

Australia Pacific LNG continued its support of the 'I CAN' Indigenous Schools Program in 2013. The program is delivered through Titans 4 Tomorrow, the not-for-profit welfare arm of the Gold Coast Titans NRL rugby league club. It operates in seven schools across Western Downs and Maranoa with the aim of enhancing retention of Indigenous high school students.

### 7.2. Cultural Heritage

The Australia Pacific LNG Project continues to comply with the *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003* through Cultural Heritage Management Plans negotiated with the Traditional Owner groups within the Project area. These CHMPs aim to avoid harm to Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. During the reporting period there operations were implemented in line with Cultural Heritage Management Plans. Further details are included in Australia Pacific LNG Environment and Social Report accessible via [www.aplng.com.au](http://www.aplng.com.au).

In 2013 the Project utilised NAIDOC week celebrations to enhance its focus on cultural awareness and cultural heritage awareness throughout the region. Dancers from the Iman People - one of the Traditional Owner groups the Project works with - performed at both the Miles and Chinchilla offices during NAIDOC week (see Figure 4), while historical artefacts were displayed at one of the Brisbane offices.

Figure 4 NAIDOC week celebrations



## 8. Community Health and Safety

Safety of the workforce and the community is the highest priority for the Australia Pacific LNG Project. The Community Health and Safety Strategy aims to minimise potential health and safety risks, and to mitigate population growth pressure on emergency and health services providers. The following sections outline safety performance and safety initiatives across the Project.

### 8.1. Safety Performance

At the end of the reporting period, the Upstream Project TRIFR had improved by approximately 21% over the previous period to 5.5 (compared to 7.06 in the previous reporting period). This improvement was particularly positive as it was achieved during a period of peak construction activity in which number of hours worked increased significantly.

### 8.2. Emergency Response Planning

The Project continues to maintain and enhance strategies and initiatives to support the provision of health and emergency services for Project and community needs. The Project maintains the following initiatives as part of its emergency response planning and management:

- An **Emergency Management Framework** to guide coordination of emergency response activities at the corporate, Project, regional and site level.
- An **emergency response phone number (1800 076 251)**, published on the Australia Pacific LNG website and on infield infrastructure, to allow members of the public to directly report emergencies related to Upstream operations.
- Participation in the **Mutual Aid Working Group** with other proponents and emergency services providers.
- Provision of a comprehensive health care network for Project employees and approved contractors at the camps and operational site locations through **Aspen Medical Services**.
- Provision of **Aeromedical Services** via two helicopters, jointly funded with other proponents, for Project and community use across the Upstream region.
- Contracting of **helicopter and fixed wing water bombing services** to support the fighting of bushfires in Project areas of operations during the 2013/14 fire season.

During the second half of 2013, the Upstream Project progressed discussions regarding a **partnership with the Queensland Fire and Rescue Service and State Emergency Services**. The Project hopes to formalise arrangements in 2014, which would first focus on improvements to the emergency communications network in the gas fields region and an enhanced response capability.

### 8.3. Workforce Health and Safety

The Health and Safety Management Plan guides the implementation of initiatives to encourage health and safety consciousness amongst Upstream contractors and employees. Key initiatives offered to employees during the reporting period included:

- Diabetes Awareness
- Muscular Skeletal Injury Prevention
- Stroke Prevention Awareness
- Anxiety and Depression Awareness
- Men's Health Awareness
- "Silly Season" Awareness
- Cooking Class Corporate Discount
- Get Healthy Coaching Program

- Kick Butt Quit Smoking Program.

#### 8.4. Community Health and Wellbeing

During the reporting period Australia Pacific LNG established a **two-year research project with the Wesley Research Institute** to support the health and wellbeing of people in the Surat Basin and Gladstone regions, where the Australia Pacific LNG Project operates. The Wesley Research Institute is an independent, not-for-profit medical research institute that conducts clinical and health services research to improve patient care and quality of life. The research project aims to gain a better understanding of health issues in regional communities to allow Australia Pacific LNG and other interested parties to take positive action towards shaping private and public investment in health improvement activities.

#### 8.5. 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 and safety initiatives is provided in this report.

**Major road upgrades from July to December 2013 include:**

##### Western Downs

- Old Forest Road upgrade
- Horse Creek Road upgrade
- Waikola Road maintenance
- Nugget Hills Road maintenance
- Elerslea Lane maintenance
- Sherwood Road maintenance
- Stiller Bros Road re-sheeting
- Glenolive Road re-sheeting
- Archinals Road maintenance
- L-Tree Creek Road maintenance
- Pontypool Road cattle grids installed
- Archinalls Road timber culvert replaced by concrete culvert

##### Maranoa

- Yuleba Taroom Road
- Reedy Creek Road
- Cattle Creek Road maintenance
- Crossroads Road maintenance
- Wybara Road maintenance

##### Banana Shire

- Crowsdale Camboon Road maintenance
- Pontypool and Red Range Roads cattle grid installs.

## Road safety initiatives

A snapshot of key road safety initiatives is provided below.

- The 2013 **upgrade of the Miles Aerodrome** will result in a reduction of local traffic movement by the equivalent of 1.2 million kilometres per year. See the following case study for more details. Australia Pacific LNG has also made a financial contribution to the **Roma Airport upgrade** to meet operational requirements, in turn helping to reduce road traffic.
- The **CARS (Caring About Road Safety)** driver safety program has been delivered for young drivers in partnership with the RACQ for a number of years at high schools in Maranoa, Western Downs and Banana Shire. The program has trained more than 1,400 students since its commencement.
- The **Every Day is Game Day** road safety campaign, featuring former Rugby League player Darren Lockyer, continued in 2013 to encourage safe driving behaviour amongst employees and contractors, using internal and external communication channels, including print, radio and web.

### Case Study: Miles Aerodrome Upgrade Completed

As Upstream operator of the Australia Pacific LNG Project, Origin conducted a detailed assessment of the best options for managing peak project construction workforce levels and ongoing operational requirements. Upgrading the Miles Aerodrome was identified as the safest and most cost effective alternative.

In November 2013, the upgraded Miles Aerodrome reopened after gaining final Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) certification, paving the way for larger aircraft, and a reduction in traffic using local roads.

Owned by Western Downs Regional Council, the upgraded aerodrome passed CASA inspections and certification audits without issue. The runway upgrade project was managed by Origin on behalf of Australia Pacific LNG.

As part of the upgrade the runway has been extended, widened and strengthened, with lighting and procedures to support all weather, and day and night operations.

The Miles Aerodrome upgrade is expected to reduce local traffic movement by an equivalent 1.2 million kilometres per year. In addition, the ability of the new aerodrome to operate at night and in a wider range of weather conditions delivers improved access for emergency services such as the Royal Flying Doctor Service and Care Flight, and other existing users.



## 9. Local Content

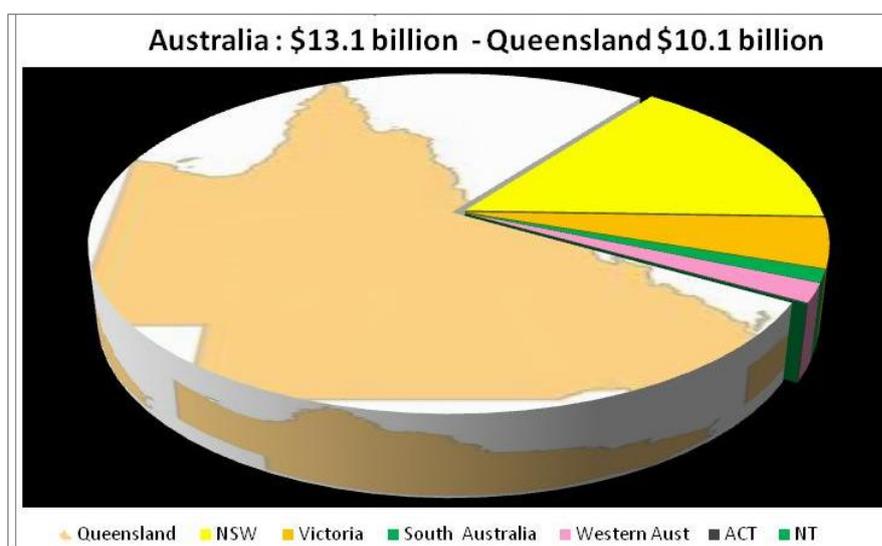
Australia Pacific LNG procurement is undertaken in light of the Project's commitment to giving 'full, fair and reasonable' consideration to local businesses.

### 9.1. Total Spend

Local sourcing means from the local regions, broader Queensland and Australia. As at December 2013 approximately \$17.2 billion of goods and services have been procured for the Australia Pacific LNG Project (Upstream and Downstream). Approximately \$13.1 billion has been spent in Australia, including \$10.1 billion with Queensland-based firms. Local content includes materials, employment, training and capability development, and the provision of services such as 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 5 provides an overview of the breakdown in spend.

Figure 5 Source of supply of \$AUD 17.2 billion



### 9.2. Local Supplier Engagement

The Project seeks to actively promote supply chain opportunities to local suppliers, and provides training and information to help suppliers access these opportunities. Since the Project began 5787 people have attended 46 Supplier Information Sessions in the following locations:

- Biloela
- Brisbane
- Chinchilla
- Dalby
- Gladstone
- Melbourne
- Miles
- Roma
- Toowoomba
- Sydney

The Project also continues to provide direct support to local suppliers through its Regional Supplier Liaison Officer.

## 10. Land Use and Land Access

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

The plan includes actions focused across five areas.

- 1. Land access and conduct:** Origin Energy, as Upstream operator for the Australia Pacific LNG Project, has developed a Land Access Protocol which guides all Project personnel in the required procedures for undertaking fieldwork, and in particular, provides guidance on appropriate landholder interactions. The Protocol reflects both Origin's voluntary commitments and standards required by law, including the Land Access Code.
- 2. Camp standards:** The Project has developed a Camp Standard in line with the Social Impact Management Plan and this is being implemented.
- 3. Landowner liaison:** Landowners have a dedicated landowner relations advisor to serve as a primary point of contact for project engagement.
- 4. Achieving mutually beneficial outcomes:** The Project is progressing several initiatives in this area including the Working Together Pilot Program, funding of the Taroom weed wash down facility and research into coexistence of CSG and agriculture through the GISERA alliance with the CSIRO.
- 5. Minimising risks to people, property and the environment:** Environmental Management Plan progress and reportable incidents are included in the biannual Australia Pacific LNG Environmental and Social Report accessible via [www.aplng.com.au](http://www.aplng.com.au). See also Section 8 for a summary of Community Health and Safety initiatives.

## 11. Proposed Changes or Adjustments to the SIMP

There were no changes proposed or sought to the Australia Pacific LNG SIMP during July to December 2013.

## 12. Feedback

Stakeholder feedback is welcomed on the contents of this report and the initiatives mentioned within.

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## 13. Appendix 1

Table 4 Upstream community investment register

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	REMPAN 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

<b>Western Downs</b>	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
<b>Maranoa</b>	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
<b>Western Downs</b>	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
<b>Western Downs</b>	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
<b>Maranoa</b>	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	Investment committed in 2011 and 2013	Ongoing	\$1,500,000
<b>Western Downs</b>	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
<b>Maranoa</b>	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

<b>Western Downs Banana Shire Maranoa</b>	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	\$270,000 to date
<b>Western Downs</b>	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
<b>Western Downs</b>	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 option	In progress	\$188,000
<b>Western Downs</b>	Miles Ahead	This program provides support to assist local businesses capitalise on opportunities flowing on from the CSG industry.	Business community	Two years 2013-2015	In progress	\$240,000
<b>Western Downs</b>	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
<b>Maranoa Western Downs</b>	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
<b>Maranoa Western Downs</b>	Education Qld Schools Program	This jointly funded program aims 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	Implemented	\$100,000
<b>Maranoa Western Downs</b>	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

<b>Maranoa Western Downs Banana Shire</b>	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	Implemented	\$1,800,000 committed to date
<b>Maranoa Western Downs</b>	Count Me In (YMCA)	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	Implemented	\$200,000
<b>Maranoa Western Downs Banana Shire</b>	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
<b>Maranoa Western Downs Gladstone</b>	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
<b>Maranoa Western Downs Banana Shire</b>	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	\$1,000,000
<b>Maranoa Western Downs Banana Shire</b>	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	\$100,000 to date
<b>Banana Shire</b>	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 May 2013	Completed	\$400,000