

Meeting Minutes



Central Southern Regional Community Consultative Committee Meeting

15 June 2017

Chinchilla Motor Inn, 45 – 51 Park Street, Chinchilla

1. Opening

The meeting of the QGC Central/Southern Regional Community Committee was called to order at 9:00am on Thursday 15 June at the Chinchilla Motor Inn, facilitated by Ms Deb Camden, Independent Facilitator.

2. Attendees

The following people attended the QGC Central Southern Regional Community Committee meeting:

QGC Central Southern Regional Community Committee Members	QGC Representatives
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Texus Heuston, Golden Downs Estate Rural Subdivision • Robyn Haig, Chinchilla Community Commerce and Industry • Don Shaw, TAFE Queensland South West • Jayne Swift, Ozcare • Dean Russell, Dalby State High School • Ros Wade, Tara Neighbourhood Centre • Patricia Peck, Wieambilla Estates Rural Subdivision • Kerri Bean, Wieambilla Estate Rural Subdivision • Kimberley Lingard, Western Downs Regional Council • Andrew McCartney, Condamine Alliance • Joe Abbott, Tara Futures Group Inc. • Kaye Maguire, Councillor Western Downs Regional Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bill Langin, General Manager Upstream Integration • Simon Nish, Social Performance Manager East • Kristelle Townsend, Social Performance and Community Engagement Adviser • Dominic Dowling, Senior Indigenous Participation Adviser <p>Guest Speaker:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jim Herbert, CSG Compliance Unit
Apologies	Independent Facilitator
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Krzysztof Oracz, Chinchilla Family Support Centre • Geoff Penton, Queensland Murray Darling Committee • Beth Wood, Dalby Welcoming Community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deb Camden, PRISM Communication Architects

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<p>Committee</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Leanne Evans, Chinchilla Community Unity Group• Louise Sanderson, Goondir Health Services	
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The following items of business were discussed as per the meeting agenda:

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a. Introductions and meeting overview	Deb Camden gave a broad overview of the meeting format, housekeeping/emergency procedures and acknowledged the traditional owners of the land, recognising past and present elders.
b. Safety moment	Kristelle Townsend shared a safety moment on Event Safety.
c. Adoption of minutes	<p>Deb Camden led roundtable introductions of Community Committee members and QGC representatives. Deb Camden asked the committee to formally consider the minutes of the Central/Southern Regional Community Consultative Committee meeting held 9 March 2017.</p> <p>The last Central/Southern Regional Community Consultative Committee minutes were adopted, with a note that date at top of minutes should of been 2016 instead of 2017.</p>
d. Actions from previous meeting	<p>Deb Camden reviewed the actions from the previous meeting.</p> <p>Kristelle Townsend provided an update on actions from the previous meeting:</p> <p>Bank Closures</p> <p>At the previous meeting a committee member asked if QGC could do anything to assist with bank closures. QGC would wrote to Council to offer QGC’s support for a delegation to State Government to raise the issue to see what could be done. Copies of response letter form WDRC was provided to the committee members.</p> <p>Confirmation that notification of Firecomm is taking place for planned flaring</p> <p>Each time flaring is planned to occur in the business an engagement plan is created to ensure that key stakeholders are informed.</p> <p>Follow up regarding safety suggestion of T-section signage at a Council road intersection.</p> <p>QGC Roads team have informed council of the intersection however Council were not planning any upgrades to the road. QGC has undertaken further inspection of the road way to provide options to council.</p>
e. Operations Update	Bill Langin, Upstream Integration Manager provided a QGC business

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	<p>and operations update as per the appended slides. Key points included:</p> <p>QGC Update</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operations in the North are preparing for a smooth transition and integration of the Charlie Development. • RPAS (Drone to view wellsites) expansion planned for Central/Southern areas. • Localised Flaring as routine operational maintenance continues as scheduled. <p>Charlie Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Charlie Field Compression Station is progressing well with the gas and water pipeline network and well site facilities installed. The gas pipeline has been successfully tested and cleaned. • The Charlie Project power network, water pipeline, Charlie and Phillip ponds and pump stations are operational with around 100 wells now on line. • Charlie project activity will continue to decline over the coming months as the project completes. • A post-construction clean-up of any rubbish in key roadside areas where there was project traffic, will be conducted around Oct/Nov 2017. <p>Project Ruby</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction of Project Ruby is underway – construction commenced in the first quarter of this year and will continue until approximately Q3/Q4 2018. • Project Ruby involves the construction of up to 161 wells across QGC’s Central and Southern Tenement areas. Construction activities include civil works for well pads and access tracks, drilling and gathering (laying of pipes). • The first phase of construction has commenced in our Kenya and Kate blocks. It is expected that development will then move to our Southern tenements in Anya, Jen and Broadwater before moving back up to our Central tenements around Miles. • At present, we have one drill rig working in the Kenya and Kate

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	<p>areas. It takes approximately 3 days per well to be drilled.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residence around Weiambilla road will have noticed some of the road upgrades occurring in this area., particularly on Weiambilla and Ravens Road. These upgrades are being undertaken by Councils contractors on behalf of QGC. • QGC looking to hold an information session for residents within the Weiambilla area, at the Weiambilla country club next month. Some of the engagement suggestions we have heard from the community include the below – we will be working on implementing or improving these over the coming months: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ A drop box to be installed at the Wieambilla South Country Club to specifically collect anonymous feedback and queries from the community ○ Use of notice boards i.e. at the country club/Tara foodworks ○ Regular (3 – 6 monthly) information sessions at the Wieambilla South Country Club/local rural fire halls ○ locally-focused QGC newsletter addressing upcoming QGC activities in the area ○ Engagement of community leaders and community networks ○ Continued one-on-one engagement between QGC and residents • Contractors undertaking the work will be rolled over from the Charlie Project construction that has been up north – we will not one single large contractor like with CPB for Charlie. The current contractors are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Amcor Constructions ○ Schlumberger ○ MPC Operations ○ Decmil • Any non-resident workers hired on the project will stay in Ausco Camp in Chinchilla during the central works taking place, then move to Ruby Jo camp in the South for the Southern works. We expect the peak workforce for the project to be between Sept – December.

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	<p>Remotely Piloted Ariel System Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The RPAS (Remotely Piloted Ariel System) trial in our Northern Operations has been successful, so we are looking to expand RPAS to Central/South. • Latest stage of a long term project to develop RPAS technology and integrate it into our business, especially to conduct routine monitoring of QGC infrastructure on group of landholder properties. • Engagement program has started to liaise with Central and Southern stakeholders. Trial work will commence in Central and Southern areas later this year (Q3/4) • QGC happy to arrange a tour of the RPAS set up in the Central/South when its operational here if there is any interest. <p>A committee member asked if the life of a well is 3 years.</p> <p>Bill Langin responded that the usual lifespan of a well is 15 – 20 years.</p> <p>Action: Look into the 3-year life span of wells and where that information may have come from.</p> <p>Committee members wanted to find out more about privacy requirements of RPAS.</p> <p>Action: Further investigate and share the privacy requirements for the operation of RPAS.</p> <p>Solar Energy Project</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shell is investigating a new solar project on QGC’s existing land in the Wandoan area, as part of a plan to deliver renewable energy sources. • The project will be subject to planning and environmental approval processes and following initial community engagement. • Shell is assessing viability; no final investment decision has been made. • Location of the proposed facility is on QGC land off Gadsby’s Road, next to our Woleebee Creek operations. • The new project has a capacity of approximately 150MW (DC) or 125AC subject to design to provide to the energy market via the substation

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is expected that the project may have a 1 year construction phase generating up to 300 construction roles and around 3-10 jobs in operations • We are in the early stages of project design, if the project goes ahead our goal is for the project to have a positive community influence and we will be making a dedicated effort to include local content. • A community information/drop in session is scheduled for the 29th June for people to gain further information about the project and ask questions. Will email out further details in a flyer to committee members and community groups. <p>Action: Bring a more comprehensive map of the solar project to the next meeting.</p> <p>A committee member asked if the solar project will have local content opportunities.</p> <p>Bill Langin responded that there are no special design requirements i.e. standard design so there should be some options for local content.</p> <p>Committee revealed key concerns for solar projects may relate to heat, weather change, cropping, legacy – particularly when close to homes.</p> <p>Some of the questions the community will want answered are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What will happen in 30 years’ time to the panels • What will happen to the infrastructure after their useful life <p>A committee member noted that one of the positive aspects of solar is that it won’t wreck the land where placed – farmland can be untouched and returned after the projects life. It is important for projects to ensure they are good neighbours.</p> <p>Action: Share more information on what are the plans for decommission and reclamation of the land following the project.</p> <p>There is a desire for the community to engage and better understand the projects.</p> <p>A committee member noted that from an environmental perspective there is some new thinking around solar projects potentially offering the opportunity for reserves such as open rangelands which can help protect species such as grasses and other native vegetation. It needs to be planned into projects from the outset. Exclusion zones can also provide additional outcomes.</p>

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	<p>Action: Details to be emailed to the committee members of the upcoming solar community information session to be held in Wandoan at the end of the month.</p> <p>Bill outlined that a development application would be placed with WDRC soon to convert the zone to a new land use for the project.</p>
<p>f. Local Content</p>	<p>Bill Langin, General Manager Upstream Integration, provided an update on local content as per the appended slides:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • QGC Q1 direct spend in the Western Downs is 2%. This equated to 9.5 million dollars. • QGC Q1 Contractor spend in the western downs is 24%. This equated to 10.7 million dollars. As we go down our supply chain the package sizes are typically smaller and therefore we expect higher proportion of local spend. • Currently 38% of our Upstream workers live locally, with a lower proportion of temporary contractors living locally. • QGC working on developing an action plan around local living and defining a local workforce. We will report back on this as it progresses. • QGC advertising locally and emailing RCCC's and Chambers upcoming employment opportunities.
<p>g. QGC Social Investment Update</p>	<p>Kristelle Townsend, provided an update on QGC's social investment program:</p> <p>QGC Pathways</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • QGC Apprenticeship and Traineeship program launched on the 14/06/2017. This will be a new pathway for up to 12 local people to begin in our business. • Looking at a split of 5 apprentices and 7 trainees in areas such as mechanical. Operations, electrical, instrumentation and warehousing. • Recruitment will occur at the end of the year. Details will be forwarded to RCCC members in the future. • The first intake will commence in January 2018. Migas will be our Group Training Organisation partner who will employ the apprentices and trainees that we host in our business. <p>A committee member provided feedback and noted that if the program is open to mature age applicants it needs to be clear in the messaging to the community. A question was also asked around the rates of pay.</p>

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	<p>Action: Investigate the indicative pay rate for a mature age A&T which QGC will pay through their program.</p> <p>A committee member requested further information on the Indigenous mentoring workshops being offered.</p> <p>Action: Dom Dowling to find out more information about the mentoring workshop and provide to the committee.</p> <p>QGC Communities Fund</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The QGC Communities Fund will open applications from the community groups in July. There will be one round this year, with a launch/info session being held in Chinchilla on the 4th July. We now have a new simpler form that can be downloaded from our website and groups can apply for amounts up to \$40,000. <p>Futuremakers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Futuremakers is going well and during the consultation we heard strongly around encouraging career pathways, using Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths - so we're going to continue with the program. We heard feedback from Chinchilla State High that they now have 60% of their students undertaking science getting As and Bs and an oversubscription in STEM classes which we thought was a great result of them being a part of the pilot - so with interest and success we want even more schools to get this benefit and we are talking with them as to how. The World Science Festival, a part of our Futuremakers Program, was held 31st March and 1st April. Even with the rain, over 80 school children attended the schools event on the 31st March. The Festival was open to the public the next day, attracting up to 1500 people. However, we know we've got to involve parents more, to get better outcomes in the program as evidence points to this helping achieve outcomes. <p>Key Feedback points from the committee included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overwhelming feedback to start earlier and help parents feel confident to engage with their children. STEM education needs to happen at primary school – parents step back when kids hit high school. When the child finishes

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	<p>primary – the parents engage differently at high school – primary school is when parents are more engaged.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Help provide activities which families can use i.e. maths – changing stuff and cooking, fun and engaging. • WDRC are working really hard with the Chinchilla libraries – how to activate and communicate with communities – would be keen to find any other opportunities with families and kids i.e. robotics class at libraries. • STEM has exploded and so many organisations – now trying to play in this space – if we want to make sure it stands out, find a point of difference. • Professional development for teachers seems to be working best in Chinchilla. Hands on stuff like science festival • Take it back to basics i.e. help the kids with a project – parents need to know what they are doing • Don't alienate parents – move it younger to primary school 0-5. Parents need a standard to feel that they can engage with their kids – parents need confidence. • For where people are not concerned with the kids welfare – after school other out of school activities which support STEM would be helpful. • TAFE noted megatrends with automation and robotics – 70% of roles will change in the next 10 years. • Regional STEM coordinator to scan south west and who is doing it well – Dalby State High is a focus. <p>Business Diversification</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extending Western Downs, Eastern Opportunities project and providing support to future agricultural exporters to help diversify and grow the region's economy. <p>Small Business Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small business support program being developed in consultation with local chamber and council representatives with Toowoomba and Surat basin enterprise.

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	<p>Action: Don Shaw to send through more information to QGC on the RED program for distribution to the committee.</p> <p>Community Engagement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We have attended Chinchilla and Wandoan shows during the period, both stalls had a science flavour fitting with our commitment to encouraging STEM. • QGC recently hosted a group of 20 senior Mongolian journalists who are studying ways to create and improve sustainable mining development in Mongolia. • Chinchilla State High, staff support of presentation to 100 Grade 8 Student science class on rocks, mining and natural gas from coal seams. • ANZAC Day representation • Chinchilla Bowls Club Sponsorship for Community Bowls Day • Wandoan Polocrosse Carnival Sponsorship • We have upcoming activities with the schools in June for NAIDOC week in Chinchilla and Wandoan. <p>An update was provided on community feedback and complaints data from QGC:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • QGC Q1 Community Feedback reports that out of 81 questions received the main topics were Procurement, Social Investment and Employment. • QGC received 10 complaints or negative feedback in Q1 – 6 of the 10 complaints were about leaving gates open or damage to a landholder’s gate. The remaining 4 complaints were mixed including rubbish left on a landholder’s property, Noise, and disconnect between signage.
<p>h. Community feedback</p>	<p>Deb Camden opened the floor for any further feedback, questions or comments by the community.</p> <p>A person was recently lost in the Breamar state forest, the committee member thanked QGC for their support in finding and taking the person to Ruby Jo.</p> <p>A committee member provided feedback on their reason for taking part in the committee. They want to see the corridor of communication between the rural residential areas and QGC improve and be able to relay QGCs plans for the area to prevent the spread of rumours.</p> <p>There also needs to be more information shared on welfare and safety of residents. Particularly around issues to do with water and air quality.</p>

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	<p>QGC asked the committee, how do you get word out to community now? Committee members responded:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Telephone calls and drive around. • Meeting with DNRM reps, Gasfields commission and QGC Reps. • Tara Magazine - 50 and better through Tara neighbourhood centre • Window in Tara - letter box drops don't work. Notice board next to the Tara Café. • The burning issue for the community is future development and where is it, what is it, when is it. • Major pest control initiative with 200 landholders. Working with WDRC and local landholders – initial concerns that major companies aren't participating. QGC needs to ensure it has transparency and openness around pest controls approaches so that landholders know they are participating. • Could be a booklet – what was the future and how the business was going about it as people don't know. • Tara Futures Group will be working really hard to get their website up and running. • Other avenues included Tara Community Forum and Chinchilla Community Forum on Facebook. <p>The committee also asked about process for notification to Firecomm when a facility trips.</p> <p>Action: Investigate the process for notification to Firecomm when a facility trips and ideas for notifying local stakeholders.</p>
<p>i. Coal Seam Gas Compliance Unit (Guest Presentation)</p>	<p>Jim Herbert, representative from the Coal Seam Gas Compliance Unit provided an overview of the role of the unit.</p> <p>Coal Seam Gas Compliance Unit details are available from www.dnrm.qld.gov.au.</p>
<p>j. Items for next agenda</p>	<p>Deb Camden outlined the proposed date for the next meeting.</p> <p>7th September 2017 - Dalby</p> <p>No agenda items were raised for the upcoming meeting.</p>

3. General Business

No general business items were raised.

4. Meeting Close

The next Central/Southern Regional Community Consultative Committee meeting is proposed for the 7th September in Dalby, with venue to be advised.

5. Central/Southern Gas Field Community Committee Members

Representative	Organisation
Krzysztof Oracz	Chinchilla Family Support Centre
Leanne Evans	Chinchilla State School P&C
Patricia Peck	Wieambilla Estates Rural Subdivision
Jayne Swift	Ozcare
Terri Cobb	Western Downs Regional Council
Dean Russell	Dalby State High School
Kimberley Lingard	Chinchilla Community Commerce and Industry
Ros Wade	Tara Neighbourhood Centre
Beth Wood	Dalby Welcoming Community Committee
Graham Siewwright	TAFE Queensland South West
Cr Kaye Maguire	Councillor - Western Downs Regional Council
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