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QGC Northern Regional Community Consultative Committee

Wednesday 18 March 2015

Wandoan Customer Service Centre, 6 Henderson St, Wandoan

1. Opening

The 1st meeting of the QGC Northern Regional Community Consultative Committee was called to order at 2.05pm on Wednesday 18 March 2015 at the Wandoan Customer Service Centre, facilitated by Ms Deb Camden, Independent Facilitator.

2. Attendees

The following people attended the QGC Northern Regional Community Consultative Committee meeting:

QGC Northern Regional Community Committee Members	QGC Representatives
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Cecily Brockhurst, Murilla Community Centre• Lavinia Tyrrell, Western Downs Regional Council• Bill Blackley, Wandoan Chamber of Commerce• Cecilia Donohoe, Wandoan Liaison Group• Adam Clark, Upper Dawson Wildlife Preservation Society• Kylie Bourne, Miles Chamber of Commerce• Paul Baker, Wandoan Health Service• Aschleigh Perring, Miles Health Service• Rose Asplin, Murilla Landcare Group• Sharn Pogan, Miles SHS P&C	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Jason Andrews, Area Operations Superintendant Woleebee Creek• Lizzie Staines, Manager Land Access• Elizabeth Cooney, Community Engagement Manager• Kristelle Townsend, Social Performance Coordinator
Apologies	Independent Facilitator
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Helen Devlin, Wandoan Chamber of Commerce	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Deb Camden, PRISM Communication Architects

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3. Meeting agenda

The following items of business were discussed as per the meeting agenda:

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a. Meeting overview	<p>Deb Camden gave a broad overview of the meeting format and acknowledged the traditional owners of the land, recognising past and present elders.</p>
b. Safety moment	<p>Deb Camden invited Committee members to share a safety moment.</p> <p>Jason Andrews shared the importance of sharing safety lessons and information with all age groups, including children.</p> <p>Beth Cooney outlined the role of the control room and Integrated Collaboration Environments (ICE) room in providing detailed safety monitoring which QGC has to operate their facilities across all sites.</p>
c. Introductions	<p>Elizabeth Cooney provided an overview of the new committee structure. Since the last meetings held in November/December 2014, QGC called for expressions of interest from the present members of the four Gas Field Community Committees to join two new committees, these being the Northern Regional Community Consultative Committee and the Central/Southern Regional Community Consultative Committee.</p> <p>Many committee members submitted interest to continue however some took the opportunity to resign from the committee due to being long standing members.</p> <p>From 2015 QGC will convene two regional community committees in the Western Downs (Upstream) and continues to jointly convene the regional LNG community consultative committee in Gladstone.</p> <p>Deb Camden led roundtable introductions of Community Committee members and QGC representatives.</p>
d. Adoption of Minutes	<p>Deb Camden asked the Committee to formally consider the 3 December 2014 minutes and asked for suggested changes.</p> <p>QGC requested one amendment to the minutes in the Rural Property Management Update. The change on page 11 should read “The decision is now confirmed and expressions of interest for tender pre-qualification have been advertised.”</p> <p>The 3 December 2014 Northern Gas Field Community Committee minutes were adopted by the Committee.</p>

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<p>e. Actions from previous meeting</p>	<p>Deb Camden reviewed the actions from the previous meeting.</p> <p>Remnant Vegetation Lizzie Staines followed up with the relevant committee member regarding the matter since the last meeting and the matter has been resolved. Lizzie noted that changes to the procedure have been made and a buffer is now required which will prevent pelleting activities from getting too close to remnant vegetation again.</p> <p>Litter QGC continues to message the importance of properly disposing of litter to staff and contractors.</p> <p>Workforce figures It was confirmed that workforce figures shared in the previous meeting were inclusive of the pipeline workforce.</p> <p>Rural Property Management Strategy Beth Cooney confirmed that the committee’s feedback regarding the preparation of the Rural Property Management Strategy was passed on to management.</p> <p>Land and Environment were present at this meeting to provide a further update on the progress of the strategy later in the meeting.</p>
<p>f. Community feedback</p>	<p>Deb Camden invited members of the committee to share feedback, questions or concerns from their community networks:</p> <p>A committee member said they were hearing rumours from some Miles residents about the next wave of construction or “phase 2” that is to occur in the region. The community is confused by what is happening due to construction works still occurring in the region while rents have plummeted.</p> <p>While it is good that rents are now more affordable, clearer communication from the company’s in the region is required so that community members can better understand the changes that are underway.</p> <p>There was acknowledgement that misinformation is being spread through other media outlets which is providing conflicting messages for the community; therefore businesses such as QGC need to provide clearer messaging and communications on the progress of projects and overall economic positioning of their business.</p> <p>A committee member said the GasFields Commission had recently held some forums in Chinchilla and Roma. The presentations at the forums were very informative and could be found on the GasFields Commission website</p>

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	<p>www.gasfieldscommissionqld.org.au</p> <p>A committee member noted that the industry cannot control private enterprise and there are a number of hotels/motels facing closure in Miles.</p> <p>A committee member noted that the Taroom caravan park has also gone into receivership and this is proving difficult for those travelling through Taroom.</p> <p>A committee member said they were pleased to see greater focus on “local procurement” as being within the Surat Basin rather than “local” being considered Australia / New Zealand wide.</p> <p>A committee member commented that some smaller local contractors are going to significant cost to deliver jobs after being allocated work only for them to have the work withdrawn at short notice.</p> <p>Elizabeth Cooney responded that without information on the specific circumstances it would be difficult to address the situation however if this became a common issue within the community it may be appropriate to raise the concern with the GasFields Commission.</p> <p>A committee member asked whether more QGC site tours would be available to the community in the future.</p> <p>Elizabeth Cooney said that QGC was not currently scheduling community site tours as the business focus is presently on commissioning and the transition to operations.</p> <p>A committee member said there have been issues with a waste management contractor in their area driving unsafely.</p> <p>Action: QGC to follow up on the matter with the committee member to determine whether the contractor was working for QGC.</p> <p>A committee member asked whether gas companies were allowed to locate wells on the boundary of a property when they had previously failed to reach agreement to locate wells on the property of neighbouring landholder.</p> <p>Lizzie Staines said that QGC sought to work with landholders regarding where they would like to place infrastructure on their land. These negotiations also took into account other constraints such as environmental and geological constraints. Often landholders chose to place infrastructure along fence lines as this reduced the impact to their property by ensuring the infrastructure is out of the way of agricultural activity.</p> <p>A committee member commented on the recent results of the</p>

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	<p>CSIRO study about trust towards the CSG industry. They noted that the study found a general sense of mistrust towards the industry.</p> <p>A committee member raised environmental concerns about Buffel grass. The committee member noted that there are specific ways in which Buffel grass needs to be managed as it burns much hotter than other grasses and therefore has much greater potential to damage remanent vegetation during bushfires. There was a meeting being held in Roma with further information regarding the management of Buffel grass. It was requested that all local companies who manage land in the region seek to manage Buffel grass appropriately.</p> <p>A committee member commented that they would like to access Woleebee Creek site to inspect the endangered specimen Ooline. They have been approached to supply seedlings and as the plants only seed every 5-7years they would like to see if they have seed available.</p> <p>Action: Lizzie Staines from QGC noted that she would look into the possibility of accessing site to inspect the Ooline.</p>
<p>g. Review of New Committee Terms of Reference</p>	<p>Elizabeth Cooney provided an overview of the new draft terms of reference for review by the committee. Key discussion points regarding changes to the terms of reference were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inclusion of a background summary outlining the history of the committees in section two. • New names for the committees reflecting the changes to the areas they may represent in section three. • Deletion of the point regarding contribution to indictor development in section four, due to this now being completed. • Discussion around possible changes to the maximum number of non-QGC participants on the committee and appropriate timeframe to review committee membership in section five. • Confirmation of appropriate frequency and duration of meetings in section six. <p>Key changes noted by the committee included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maximum membership should be no more than 12 – 15 members as too larger attendance may not provide committee members with as valuable and in-depth discussion from the meetings. • It is useful to have a timeframe for review of membership to ensure the balance of social, economic

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	<p>and environmental community representatives on the committee.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In section three it may be appropriate to take out “stakeholders from the towns of” and replace with “stakeholders from the areas of”. • At present quarterly meetings continue to be adequate. • Generally it was decided that three hour meetings were suitable. • The committee agreed that with many committee members having travel requirements an earlier meeting start time was most suitable. It was agreed that a meeting start of 12pm or 1pm would be more appropriate. <p>Committee members were asked to read over the Terms of Reference before the next meeting and provide any further feedback to Kristelle Townsend, committee secretariat, one week prior to the next meeting.</p> <p>Further feedback on the draft terms of reference would also be requested at the upcoming Central Southern Regional Community Consultative Committee.</p>
<p>h. QGC Update</p>	<p>Elizabeth Cooney, Community Engagement Manager, provided the committee with a QCLNG project update. Key points discussed included:</p> <p>Some key project milestones have occurred since the last meetings in November/December 2014. These include:</p> <p>Sale of the QCLNG Pipeline</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The QCLNG pipeline sale agreement to APA Group was announced in early December 2014. • The deal will be finalised in coming months. QGC will remain operator of the pipeline for another 12 months from then, and following this APA Group has the option to take over operatorship of the pipeline. • QGC’s rights to use the pipeline will remain unchanged, although QGC will pay a tariff to APA to use it. • APA Group is the largest owner/operator of pipelines in Australia. The deal is worth approximately \$5 billion. <p>First LNG Production</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First LNG production began from Train 1 of the two-train facility just before Christmas 2014. • Gas to the facility is being supplied from the Ruby Jo Central Processing Plant (CPP) about 40km east of

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	<p>Tara and the Bellevue CPP just south-east of Miles.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First cargo departed QCLNG on 5 January 2015 and was transported to Singapore. • The eighth vessel visited the facility in the first week of March. The next planned vessel will be immediately after the current two week shutdown that is part of the usual commissioning process. <p>Further information and updates were provided on the project. Key points include:</p> <p>LNG Shipping Routes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extensive preparations have been made for the start of LNG shipping, with the protection of the Great Barrier Reef central to these plans. • QGC's Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) plant is at the southern end of the Great Barrier Reef world heritage area which is one of the most protected and regulated waterways in the world. • BG Group vessels will follow internationally approved routes, which track outside the reef unless otherwise directed by authorities during inclement weather. • Movement through the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park is strictly regulated and monitored by the marine authorities using the Great Barrier Reef and Torres Strait Vessel Traffic Service (REEFVTS). • As an additional measure QGC instructs our vessels to avoid the southern areas of the reef by travelling about 110 nautical miles south of the standard shipping route when entering and leaving Gladstone Harbour. • When we are operating at production plateau in 2016, it will take about 24hrs to load an LNG carrier. <p>Exports from Curtis Island</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In 2016 we expect to reach peak production, resulting in up to 120 shipments of LNG a year. • The cargo will be delivered to BG customers in Singapore, Japan, India and China as well as customers in Taiwan and Korea. • The China National Offshore Oil Corporation (CNOOC) is a foundation partner of QCLNG, holding an equity interest in the project as well as committing to LNG purchases of 8.6 million tonnes per annum over 20 years. • Tokyo Gas is another foundation customer, signing a 20-year agreement to purchase 1.2 million tonnes of LNG annually. Tokyo Gas has also taken a (much

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	<p>smaller) equity interest in the project.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additionally, QGC will continue to supply to the domestic market long term until 2027. <p>A committee member queried how much each shipment will be worth.</p> <p>Elizabeth Cooney responded that the information may be commercial and in confidence however QGC could look into whether some approximate information could be shared.</p> <p>Action: QGC to investigate whether information can be shared on the approximate value of each shipment.</p> <p>A committee member queried where QGC's domestic gas is supplied.</p> <p>Jason Andrews responded that the gas is sold via the domestic pipeline network, known as the Roma to Brisbane pipeline, which has been in service for some time and is also used by other gas companies. Gas is also supplied locally to BOC.</p> <p>Next Steps in 2015 There are still a few milestones to achieve in 2015 before the first phase of construction of the Queensland Curtis LNG project is complete. These include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commissioning and testing of Train 1, scheduled to be completed in the coming quarter. • Train 2 is scheduled to come online later this year (Q3). • In the coming months the Jordan CPP about 20km north-east of Tara and the Woleebee Creek CPP 30km west of Wandoan, and their supporting wells and field compression stations, will be commissioned in readiness to supply additional gas to Train 2 at the QCLNG facility. <p>Once these steps are complete overall there will be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More than 2,300 wells available for start-up, with more than 2,060 voluntary access agreements • Almost 4,500km gathering pipeline now laid • 17 field compression stations (FCSs) • 4 central processing plants (CPPs)

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	<p>By mid-2016 the QCLNG facility will be operating at its design capacity of about 8 million tonnes per year, with up to 120 LNG carrier visits per year.</p> <p>Northern Area Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The northern area is now the focal point for QGC's upstream construction activities. The major facilities in the central area have been constructed and are in operation, the remaining southern facility to be commissioned in in the next few months. • The Woleebee Creek CPP and its five feeder FCSs have been successfully commissioned and have started operating. • The Northern Water Treatment Plant at Woleebee Creek is due to be commissioned in coming months. • Process proving trials at the plant have been completed and the facility will supply treated water to the Dawson River for beneficial use, via the SunWater pipeline to Glebe Weir. • QGC has four drilling rigs and ten service rigs operating across its southern, central and northern development areas. Three drilling rigs and two service rigs are operating in the north. • Approximately 720 wells are currently drilled and about 25 additional wells will be drilled each month. • 27 gathering flares, and 6 facility flares have been installed with flaring activity in general being minimised now the CPP has started and is flowing gas to the Export pipeline. <p>Committee members had a range of questions regarding the presentation. Key points were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is no exact date for the northern water treatment plant to be fully operational and supplying water for beneficial use but it will occur in coming months. • 450 of the 720 wells are operational and there are a total of approximately 2000 wells operating across all of QGC's operating areas. • QGC are not yet drilling within the new Surat Basin Acreage area. <p>Upstream Operations Supply Base</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction of the Upstream Operations Supply Base (UOSB) began in October 2014 and is on track for completion in May 2015 • The UOSB is located in the Chinchilla Industrial Park Cnr Auburn and Osbourne St Chinchilla

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction is over 85% complete • Once complete the site will warehouse supplies for the ongoing maintenance and operation of QGC's Upstream facilities. • Overall site size is approximately 20000 square metres or 5.5 acres • Shed size is approximately 4500m² or 1 acre and is 100m long and 45m wide • The shed can fit approximately 2500 pallets • Two 251KL water tanks are installed on site in case of fire and provide water to the heat activated fire safety sprinkler system • There is a weed wash down facility on site • A total of 21 staff members will be based at the office – this will be current staff members who are presently based at other site locations • Environmentally friendly design includes additional insulation, alternatives to fans to promote air flow through building e.g. louvers, vents, LED lighting is used for a majority of lighting, translucent panels provide natural light throughout the shed space, two bio retention filtration pits to capture and filter water run-off from the site. <p>Location of Surat Workforce Some forecast workforce data was compiled in December 2014 with indicative workforce forecasts until the end of December 2015. It was acknowledged that these figures may change according to business need.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approximately 30% of our current upstream employees live locally in the region. • QGC encourages our people to live locally and offers a range of incentives including relocation support and allowances. • The roles of some of our workforce are changing and the number of people required on a 24/7 basis, day and night-shift basis will reduce once the business is fully operational. • The business needs to be flexible as many skilled employees prefer FIFO engagement. <p>A committee member asked if Wandoan was considered too far away from the Woleebee Creek site for staff at this site to live locally.</p> <p>Jason Andrews responded that in some cases employees</p>

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	<p>may be required to stay onsite at camp where fatigue/safety issues may be of concern e.g. night shifts, however a majority of staff work on a normal shift.</p> <p>A committee member said there should be an expected increase in families moving to the region, and it would be appreciated if the business could let local community services know so that future planning for community needs and infrastructure could take place.</p> <p>A committee member asked how many QGC staff worked in Miles.</p> <p>Elizabeth Cooney said there were very few QGC staff based in Miles as QGC's hub of operations was in Chinchilla.</p> <p>A committee member said that some local businesses in Miles had increased pricing for some materials, goods and services during the construction phase and had therefore become overpriced for the local market.</p> <p>Another committee member said that a second economy is good for the community and that the area would be currently struggling if it was solely reliant on the agricultural sector.</p> <p>Transition from construction to operations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As QGC transitions to operations we will have less demand, a reduced workforce and fewer contracts • QGC will be spending less per year in operations than during the construction phase • Some local businesses will notice this reduction • Like any business, QGC needs to minimise costs in order to remain sustainable in the long term • QGC maintains an ongoing commitment to local content • Major contractors are required to support local content and Indigenous participation • Major contractors are also required to develop a local content plan, set targets for engagement of local suppliers and report on local content outcomes including local employment and training • QGC has developed a local content strategy which aims to help increase local supplier capability and include local content in our supply chain • Social investment will also support enterprise development and strengthen local chambers of commerce

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • QGC voluntarily reports on local content outcomes annually to the Queensland Resources Council (local content code of practice)
<p>i. Key Topic Update</p>	<p>Elizabeth Cooney, Community Engagement Manager, provided the committee with an update on the Chinchilla airport repairs and upgrade. Key points include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chinchilla Airport considered integral to QGC’s central hub • \$4.7 million has been allocated to Western Downs Regional Council (WDRC) airport design and repair project • WDRC will project manage the contractor • Repairs to aid airport operations to include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Strengthened pavement (from a PCN 4 to a PCN 6) – improved safety, integrity, reduced maintenance burden for WDRC ○ Stop ways – improved safety and new potential for larger aircraft (e.g. Dash 8 turbo-prop – Qantaslink flights) ○ Lighting – improved safety at night and during inclement weather ○ Weather station – improved safety from more data available • Repairs will enhance the existing asset and make it a more transport-friendly location for potential businesses • Construction proposed for May – July 2015. • Miles Airport will be the alternative during construction with QGC operating buses between Chinchilla and Miles. <p>Lizzie Staines, Manager Land Access, provided the committee with an update on the Land and Environment topics. Key points include:</p> <p>Rural Property Management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • QGC has moved to a longer term, larger scale approach to managing its rural property portfolio • In late 2014 QGC advertised for expressions of interest (EOI) for tender invites for a number of property zones • The level of interest received through the EOI process was very high • Applications are currently being assessed before inviting tenders • Because of the interest, it is taking longer than expected to review all the EOI’s prior to inviting tenders • Once all EOI’s have been reviewed suitable applicants will be invited to tender

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The tender period will be for a length of approximately six weeks which allows some additional time for businesses who are unfamiliar with the process • QGC continue working with existing agistors to manage any short term arrangements. <p>A committee member commented that if the land is stocked while the tendering process is occurring the cattle feed could be eaten by the time the next tenderer gets them.</p> <p>Lizzie Staines replied that the Rural Property Management Team have a stock management process in place so this hopefully won't be the case.</p> <p>A committee member enquired whether the tender will still have local considerations.</p> <p>Lizzie Staines responded that the tender received will be assessed for local considerations such as local employment, housing, purchasing and youth development.</p> <p>Surat North Approval</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Federal Government has approved the Surat Basin Acreage Project under Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999. • This authorises development of 400 wells defined by ATP852/ATP768. • If the project is approved by BG Group, project development would take place on about 2500ha, or 2% of the area, with up to 1,400ha affected at any one time. <p>A committee member enquired as to when development would start in this area.</p> <p>Lizzie Staines responded that there is still a process required for the project to be formally approved by BG Group and for QGC to negotiate land access agreements with landholders before any development could occur.</p> <p>A committee member queried if this would mean that more properties would be purchased by QGC in that area.</p> <p>Lizzie Staines responded that QGC only purchases properties when required for development of larger infrastructure or other strategic development reasons; it is not generally required for well development and is not QGC's preferred option.</p>

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	<p>Drop-in Information Session</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Following on from sessions held last year, QGC is holding another drop-in information session to provide an update on our activities in and around Wandoan • This will give landholders the opportunity to speak face-to-face with QGC representatives, ask questions and provide any feedback they have • Invites have been sent to 100 landholders. <p>Salt Storage and Management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regulated waste facilities are authorised in QGC's Environmental approvals and were identified in the QCLNG Environmental Impact Statement as the base case for salt management • QGC has spent \$20 million investigating technologies to treat salt for commercial use. The technology is not currently feasible • Salt can be safely encapsulated on two QGC-owned sites at the Central and Northern Water Treatment Plants without trucking salt across Queensland • QGC is working with industry to share salt facilities wherever possible and minimise the total number • QGC will be discussing with the new State Government in coming months. <p>The committee had some questions. Key points discussed were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The reverse osmosis plant at Woleebee creek is in the process of being commissioned • Further detailed design of the facility will be provided to the committees as it is developed • Use of a regulated waste facility has already been approved by government as the base case for salt management.
<p>j. Social Investment</p>	<p>Elizabeth Cooney, Community Engagement Manager, provided the committee with an update on QGC's Social Investment Program. Key points include:</p> <p>STEM Education:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continuing to support programs in primary and secondary schools in the Western Downs – F1 in schools; Wonder of Science, trade camps • New partnership in STEM to be announced in coming months. Will cover education, teacher Professional Development, public engagement, research. All

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	<p>Brisbane activities will directly benefit regions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chinchilla State School and State High School involved in pilot. <p>Enterprise Development:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CCIQ program supporting local chambers well underway with chambers in Chinchilla, Miles, Tara and Jandowae • These local chamber members are now also members of the state chamber of commerce, CCIQ and able to access CCIQ services and support including Human Resources and Industrial Relations phone support • New chamber websites being launched in March and April • Financial support for targeted membership drives for chambers • Wandoan chamber now in a position to participate • Supporting local business capability and resilience through workshops with chambers • First workshops April 21- 22 in Chinchilla. <p>Enhancing Regional Liveability:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • QGC Communities Fund Round 1 open until 31 March; grants assessment panel EOI underway, non-RCCC members can nominate to participate • Delivered five information sessions for new Fund in Chinchilla, Tara, Wandoan and Miles • Western Downs Road Safety Group. This group has a suite of initiatives to implement; QGC is supporting the groups first campaign. <p>Community Engagement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chinchilla Melon Festival • QGC Melonheads competition • Tara Futures Group Year Ahead Luncheon • Wandoan Chamber of Commerce Business Dinner • St Patrick’s Day Dinner Dance, Wandoan Health Auxiliary • QGC Community Fund information sessions • Landholder information sessions • Response to activism • QLD Ballet • Launch Operations Bulletin, Links Australia magazine, an opt in email will be sent over the coming weeks.

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	<p>The Social Performance coordinator position for the northern region has been filled and Carlie Watson will commence with QGC in the coming weeks.</p> <p>Committee members provided feedback on the types of activities which the community may be interested in participating in as part of the QLD Ballet. Key feedback included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exhibition of costumes from behind the scenes • Coaching with schools students for musicals • Previous dance weekends/events in Chinchilla have been very well attended • Drama students, rock eisteddfod • Work with local cultural centres to develop lighting skills etc.
<p>k. Items for next agenda</p>	<p>Deb Camden invited the Committee to propose agenda items for the next meeting.</p> <p>No agenda items were raised for the upcoming meeting.</p>

4. General business

No general business items were raised.

5. Meeting Close

The next Northern Regional Community Consultative Committee meeting will be held in Miles on Wednesday 10 June 2015 at the Murilla Community Centre at 12:00pm.

The meeting was closed by Deb Camden at 5.10pm.

6. Northern Gas Field Community Committee Members

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Cecilia Donohoe	Wandoan Liaison Group
Sharn Pogan	Miles SHS P&C
Rose Asplin	Murilla Landcare Group
Cecily Brockhurst	Murilla Community Centre
Helen Devlin	Wandoan Chamber of Commerce
Lavinia Tyrell	Western Downs Regional Council
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