

# Meeting Minutes



## QGC Regional Gas Field Community Committee

28 August 2014

10.00am to 1.00pm

Chinchilla Motor Inn & Park, 45-51 Park St, Chinchilla

### 1. Opening

The 19th meeting of the QGC Regional Gas Field Community Committee was called to order at 10.20am on 29 May 2014 at the Chinchilla Motor Inn & Park, 45-51 Park St, Chinchilla facilitated by Ms Deb Camden, Independent Facilitator.

### 2. Attendees

The following people attended the QGC Regional Gas Field Community Committee meeting:

QGC Regional Gas Field Community Committee Members	QGC Representatives
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Andrew McCartney, Condamine Alliance</li> <li>• Debbie Jackson, TAFE Queensland South West</li> <li>• Brad Tanks, TAFE Queensland South West</li> <li>• Cr Carolyn Tillman, Western Downs Regional Council</li> <li>• Kathie Fletcher, Queensland Murray Darling Committee</li> <li>• Doreen Goldsmid, Central Community Committee Representative</li> <li>• Ros Wade, Southern Community Committee representative</li> <li>• Cecily Brockhurst, Northern Community Committee representative</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Brett Smith, Vice President Sustainability</li> <li>• Richard Schokman, General Manager Operations</li> <li>• Sue-Ern Tan, Manager Land Access</li> <li>• Kristelle Townsend, Social Performance Coordinator Central</li> </ul>
Apologies	Independent Facilitator
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Carollee Murphy, Western Downs Regional Council</li> <li>• Floyd Leedie, Goondir Health Services</li> <li>• Bill Nicholas, AgForce – Southern Region</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Deb Camden, PRISM Communication Architects</li> </ul>

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## Meeting agenda

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

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<b>a. Introductions and meeting overview</b>	<p>Deb Camden led roundtable introductions of Community Committee members and QGC representatives.</p> <p>Deb Camden gave a broad overview of the meeting format.</p>
<b>b. Safety moment</b>	<p>Deb Camden invited Committee members to share a safety moment.</p> <p>Richard Schokman provided an update on the importance of being safe at work and in the home. An example of this is holding the handrail when ascending or descending stairs.</p>
<b>c. Adoption of minutes</b>	<p>Deb Camden asked the Committee to formally consider the May 2014 minutes and asked for suggested changes.</p> <p>The 29 May 2014 Regional Gas Field Community Committee minutes were adopted.</p>
<b>d. Actions from the previous meeting</b>	<p><b>Emu Parade Activity</b>            Kristelle provided information about QGC’s activity around the Emu Parade area. Emu Parade is an approved road for QGC staff and contractor use. There is significant QGC activity within a 2km radius of the Emu Parade area which has and will continue to include drilling and gathering pipeline installation in addition to ongoing well maintenance. Brentleigh Park camp is also located a short distance from this area however the key entrance to this facility is via Tara – Chinchilla Road. Most of QGC’s activity to date has been to the north of Therese Road and to the immediate west of Wallaby Track.</p> <p>A committee member queried whether Emu Parade will be improved or upgraded because of its additional use. Brett Smith said QGC contributes funding towards road upgrades and maintenance throughout the Western Downs Regional Council (WDRC) area. WDRC decides where funding is allocated for road maintenance and upgrades.</p> <p>A committee member asked how large Brentleigh Park camp was. Brett Smith said it was approximately 300 beds.</p> <p><b>Condamine Alliance pest fish information session</b>            QGC invited a representative from Condamine Alliance to present at a toolbox meeting at the QGC Warrego office on 23rd July 2014. More than 100 QGC staff attended. Staff found the presentation interesting and informative. QGC thanked Condamine Alliance for taking the time to deliver the presentation.</p> <p><b>QGC Employee Assistance Program (EAP)</b>            An email update reminding QGC staff about QGC’s EAP support services was sent out to all field staff. Additionally, QGC followed up with interested committee members and passed on details</p>

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	<p>outlining the service and the contact number should they be approached by a QGC staff member requiring assistance.</p> <p><b>QGC Contractors list</b> The QGC contractors list was emailed with the May meeting minutes to all committee representatives.</p>
<p><b>e. Community Feedback</b></p>	<p>Deb Camden invited Committee members to share feedback from their networks.</p> <p><b>Western Downs Housing Trust</b> A committee member said that communication and transparency between the Western Downs Housing Trust Board and Advisory Group had improved. The Board and Advisory group now meet twice a year.</p> <p><b>Strategic Cropping Land</b> A committee member requested an update about the petition raised in relation to QGC’s strategic cropping land application. There was particular interest by the committee as to whether the petition had any effect on lengthening the submission period.</p> <p>Brett Smith provided the following summary of QGC’s application and key learnings from the process:</p> <p>In August, QGC submitted an application to the State Government under the Strategic Cropping Land Act to ask the government to determine whether 125,000 hectares in the Surat Basin North project area was strategic cropping land (SCL) or non-SCL. The purpose of the Strategic Cropping Land Act was to protect high quality cropping land.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There are three categories of strategic cropping land identified in the “Act”, these being             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. land identified as strategic cropping land</li> <li>2. land that is not strategic cropping land; and</li> <li>3. land identified as potential strategic cropping land.</li> </ol> </li> <li>• This legislation has subsequently been repealed and is now replaced by the Regional Planning Act.</li> <li>• Trigger maps developed by the Department of Natural Resources and Mines (DNRM) identified broad areas where SCL could potentially exist</li> <li>• Under the previous Act, eligible persons could apply to ask DNRM to decide whether to record land as SCL or non-SCL using the criteria identified in the Act</li> <li>• QGC sought validation that less than half of potential SCL in the Surat Basin North project area is non-SCL</li> <li>• 49 landholder groups near Wandoan were affected (excluding companies and QGC owned land)</li> <li>• The majority of land in the Wandoan region, related to this submission period, is currently classified as potential strategic cropping land.</li> <li>• While gas can be developed on any category of strategic</li> </ul>

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	<p>cropping land there are varying approvals, processes and environmental conditions which QGC must follow for areas of strategic cropping land which differ to non-strategic cropping land.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• QGC has asked the government to determine whether this land is strategic cropping land so that could have greater clarity of its status under the Regional Planning Act.</li> <li>• In accordance with the SCL Act, QGC undertook land assessments and submitted two validation applications on 12 June 2014. Once DNRM issued acknowledgement notices, QGC posted a copy of the relevant application and additional information regarding the application to landholders in the Wandoan region on 29 July 2014.</li> <li>• Legislation requires a minimum of 21 days for the submission period and the submission period closed on 22 August 2014.</li> </ul> <p>Committee members expressed their concerns over QGC's recent SCL application. This included requests for QGC to consider earlier engagement with the local landholders on similar future matters and to note that landholders would value discussion with QGC to navigate complicated regulatory information and government approval processes. The meeting noted the importance of engagement on these types of issues, particularly to support the Committee's role in the collaboration and coexistence relationship between QGC and the local community.</p> <p>Brett Smith said that in hindsight QGC should have been more considerate of the mode of information delivery and the amount of time required for landowners to review the information sent to them and to submit a comprehensive submission.</p> <p>Brett Smith told the Committee that QGC had responded to stakeholder feedback in the following ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Although the official submissions period has closed, the Department of Natural Resources and Mines have informed landholders that they will accept applications until the 12th September 2014 - an additional 21 days. QGC also contacted landholders to inform them of the informal extension</li> <li>• QGC coordinated a drop-in information session in Wandoan on 3 September 2014 where landholders could talk with QGC, DNRM, and the GasField Commission. Sixteen landholder groups attended the information session and initial feedback indicated that it was well received.</li> </ul> <p>Brett Smith noted that QGC has learnt some valuable lessons through this process and acknowledged that landholders were going through difficult times at present. It was not QGC's intention to overwhelm landholders with information by sending large amounts of documentation, but rather to follow the requirements of legislation and remain transparent through provision of the</p>

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	<p>appropriate information up front.</p> <p><b>Action:</b> QGC to provide an update on the strategic cropping land process at the next meeting.</p> <p><b>New Sewage Facility</b>                      A committee member asked whether QGC was using a regulated waste sewage facility that is being built at the “Crossroads” along Tara-Chinchilla Rd. The facility has had approval from WDRC to be put on a rural zone rather than under the industrial land zone. There was concern that this could enable gas companies to treat waste from camps on rural zones. There are significant community concerns about this issue as this land use leaves a contaminated site that cannot be used for agriculture in the future. The three main concerns raised were:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Whether this could lead to a cocktail of sewage and produced water</li> <li>2. Creep of industrial waste into rural zones; and</li> <li>3. The changing liabilities as the waste moves from being the responsibility of the owner of the facility to, ultimately, the council.</li> </ol> <p>Sue-Ern Tan confirmed that QGC was not using and had no plans to use the new regulated waste facility being constructed at the Crossroads.</p> <p>The committee agreed that it was a WDRC responsibility to provide a better understanding of the terms and conditions for that facility.</p> <p><b>Affordable Housing</b>                      A committee member said affordable housing still remained an issue for Miles. While the rents have reduced they are still not at an affordable level. At present there are two properties available for rent in an affordable price range. There are approximately 35 people still waiting for affordable accommodation.</p> <p><b>Moving from construction to operations</b>                      A committee member said there was a lot of uncertainty at present about what the business environment would look like as the gas companies in the area moved from construction to operations. Businesses are looking for information on what to expect. It was queried as to whether QGC could provide more information to the broader community.</p> <p>Brett Smith said that Elders Real Estate in Chinchilla recently put on a community awareness evening to assist the community in understanding the current changes taking place.</p> <p><b>Action:</b> QGC to provide further information to Chinchilla Community Commerce and Industry regarding QGC’s ongoing presence in the area.</p> <p>A committee member said that local not-for-profit community and neighbourhood centres have had an increased consumer base by around 20% e.g. additional emails, phone calls, face-to-face</p>

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	<p>contact. The centres and the Western Downs will continue to be impacted for many years to come by the resource industry growth not just during the CSG construction phase.</p> <p>While there is much research occurring within the area it has been fragmented and slow to produce results. There are concerns that by the time results are produced, peak construction of the industry will be finished and impacts of the industry will have changed.</p> <p><b>Action:</b> QGC to provide this feedback to their research partners.</p> <p><b>TAFE Queensland South West</b> A committee member provided an update about the recent changes and rebranding occurring to TAFE Queensland. In short TAFE Qld has been moved out of the Queensland Government Department and is now a Statutory Authority under the “One TAFE for Queensland” banner. The new name for the organisation for the region is “TAFE QLD South West”. The changes bring both challenges and opportunities. TAFE QLD South West will continue its strong training relationship with QGC including various training for contractors and employees.</p> <p><b>Condamine Alliance</b> A committee member commented that Condamine Alliance had recently been invited to share learnings from gas industry development in the Surat Basin region with Narrabri Regional Council. They noted that there were similarities between the regions in that Narrabri was presently at a similar stage to where the Western Downs was five or six years ago.</p> <p>Several committee members commented. Key points were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• WDRC has been regularly asked to share its learnings with other councils across Australia.</li> <li>• Social research which looks more closely at how large CSG businesses integrate sustainably into the region over an extended period of time would be useful.</li> <li>• There is very little research at present to help government to better understand what coexistence means.</li> </ul>
<p><b>f. Community Committee Health Check</b></p>	<p>Kristelle Townsend provided a brief overview of findings from the community consultative committee (CCC) health check. Key points were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 15 respondents, 5 from the Regional CCC</li> <li>• QGC thanked committee members for taking the time to complete the survey – overall a 44% response rate from Upstream CCC members</li> <li>• Responses were informative, despite a couple of the survey questions being ambiguous</li> <li>• Overall members thought the quarterly meetings were successful and addressed community issues</li> <li>• Respondents were satisfied with the quality and facilitation of the meetings and the meeting time, frequency and venue</li> </ul>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There were three requests for shorter meetings but this was balanced against 12 respondents not seeking changes to the timing of the meetings.</li> <li>• Where possible QGC will aim to shorten the meetings of the Regional Community Committee meeting.</li> <li>• Although most respondents had read and understood the TOR some had not, or not done so for some time. As such, the TOR will be refreshed at a later meeting.</li> <li>• Key areas of interest included social impacts of the QCLNG Project in the region e.g. affordable housing, traffic, community integration, environment rehabilitation, salt and water management, local content and local employment.</li> <li>• 84% of respondents reported that their respective community organisations were highly interested in the gas industry. 16% reported their organisations were interested.</li> <li>• Most respondents confirmed they reported back to their organisations and networks with verbal updates at meetings.</li> <li>• QGC will continue to support members' verbal updates by providing fact sheets, brochures etc for distribution and encouraging committee members to distribute the minutes.</li> </ul>
<p><b>g. QGC Update</b></p>	<p>Brett Smith, VP Sustainability provided the Committee with a QCLNG project update. Key points include:</p> <p><b>QCLNG Progress</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Drilling on schedule for wells required for first LNG</li> <li>• Mechanical completion at Bellevue Central Processing Plant (CPP) and three Field Compression Stations (FCS)</li> <li>• Gas introduced to LNG plant</li> <li>• Gas turbine generators being commissioned</li> </ul> <p><b>Southern Area Progress</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• David, Isabella, Ruby Jo, Harry, Broadwater and Glendower FCS's complete</li> <li>• Ruby Jo CPP complete</li> <li>• Wells drilled and gathering approaching 100%</li> <li>• Record of 17 wells put on production (PoP) in a single day in the South during the week ending 11 July</li> <li>• A new record in production in the South of 113TJ on 5 July.</li> <li>• Both Ruby Jo CPP trains are currently on line</li> <li>• 94% of wells drilled, 99% gathering complete, and 78% of wells put on production.</li> </ul> <p><b>Central Area Progress</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• McNulty and Matilda John FCS 100% complete</li> <li>• Kate FCS nearing completion</li> <li>• Bellevue CPP nearing completion</li> <li>• Wells drilled approaching 100%</li> <li>• Three gathering packages (total 65 wells) with appropriate teams for sign-off.</li> <li>• 95% of wells drilled, 86% of gathering complete, 73% of</li> </ul>

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	<p>wells put on production.</p> <p>Jordon Area Progress</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Kenya East FCS 65% complete</li> <li>• Jammet FCS 48% complete</li> <li>• Poppy FCS 67% complete</li> <li>• Jordan CPP 43%</li> <li>• 78% of wells drilled, 49% of gathering complete, 3% of wells put on production</li> <li>• Three gathering packages (106 wells) currently under construction in the Jordan area.</li> </ul> <p>Northern Area Progress</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cam FCS 86% complete</li> <li>• Kathleen FCSs 81% complete</li> <li>• Woleebee Creek FCS 82% complete</li> <li>• Polaris FCS 64% complete</li> <li>• Ross FCS 75% complete</li> <li>• Woleebee Creek CPP 62% complete</li> <li>• Two Northern Gathering packages (87 wells) currently under construction.</li> <li>• 94% of wells drilled, 79% of gathering complete, 25% of wells put on production.</li> </ul> <p>LNG Plant Curtis Island</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Gas was introduced to the QCLNG plant and Bechtel ignited the flare stack on Monday 4 August 2014.</li> <li>• The flaring is taking place as part of the normal sequence of processes to test and prepare parts of the first production unit – known as a train – of the QCLNG plant.</li> <li>• This will allow commissioning of the refrigeration turbines and compressors to start – an important step before cooling Train 1 and producing first LNG in the fourth quarter of this year.</li> <li>• Flaring is part of QGC’s stringent safety controls and is the most environmentally friendly way to release gas from the facility. Safety at the site meets the requirements of the Queensland Work Health and Safety Act 2011.</li> <li>• A small flame – commonly called a pilot flame – will operate continuously from the flare stack in operations. There will be a larger flame in the next few weeks, owing primarily to fluctuations in gas pressure during the commissioning process.</li> <li>• In operations the flare will be smokeless because natural gas burns cleanly. In the first few months there will be occasional flaring which will produce smoke. This will be in line with air quality regulations.</li> <li>• When the plant commences operations QCLNG will have the second most greenhouse gas efficient plant in the world after Snohvit in Norway – which naturally benefits from its position in the Arctic Circle.</li> </ul>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Through GE technology, our plant will operate with 27% less greenhouse emissions than the initial concept design.</li> <li>In total there are 63 safe systems of work for the LNG plant.</li> </ul> <p>A committee member enquired as to how much flaring is occurring across QGC's sites.</p> <p>Richard Schokman replied that presently there is anywhere between 50 – 60 flares occurring each day, the gas is measured in terajoules and approximately 10 – 60 terajoules of gas is lost due to flaring activities each day.</p>
<b>h. Key Topic Update</b>	<p>Brett Smith provided an update on some key topics which were previously raised by the community. Key points were:</p> <p><b>Salt Management Update</b></p> <p>QGC aims to make 97% of all produced water available for beneficial use. The remaining three percent is unable to be used due to salt saturation. Approximately 600,000 tonnes of salt will be produced each year equating to approximately 4 – 4.5million tonnes of salt throughout the life of the QCLNG project. QGC will be managing project-produced salt through the following ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>QGC spent \$20 million investigating brine management technologies</li> <li>Regulated waste facilities were identified as the only feasible option for large-scale operations. QGC's salt encapsulation strategy represents a safe long-term solution.</li> <li>Regulated waste facilities are authorised in QGC's EAs and were identified in the QCLNG EIS as the base case for salt management</li> <li>Salt can be safely encapsulated on two QGC-owned sites at the Kenya and Northern Water Treatment Plants using reliable and proven technology.</li> <li>Cell design exceeds international best-practice standards.</li> <li>The facilities will be managed by a specialist waste management company.</li> </ul> <p>Approximate timetable for storage operation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>December 2014 - decision on design and contract</li> <li>December 2014 to 2016 - two years order and construction</li> <li>December 2016 - brine crystalliser and storage ready</li> <li>December 2016 to July 2017- 6 months contingency</li> </ul> <p>Site selection and design</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Individual 4-hectare cells will be built as they are required until 2040 (3 in Central, 5 in North)</li> <li>Total cell area across both sites will be approximately 30 hectares – about a quarter of the area of the largest of QGC's water storage ponds</li> <li>Both sites are separated from good quality agricultural land and fresh water aquifers</li> <li>Both sites are above all recorded flood levels, including</li> </ul>

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	<p>2011 and 2013</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Average central cell capacity – 530,000 tonnes. Average size – 4.8Ha</li> <li>• Average Northern cell capacity – 330,000 tonnes. Average size – 3.5Ha</li> <li>• Site typography has been taken into account; the Central site is quite flat allowing for larger storage cells while the Northern site is slightly hillier requiring smaller cell sizes</li> <li>• The design of the facility has more layers and protection than Melbourne’s regulated waste facility. The facility has been designed above standards and is being designed and built to a high standard that people can have confidence in.</li> </ul> <p>Committee members had several questions about QGC’s Salt Management Strategy. Key points were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• QGC will continue to sell treated water to SunWater for distribution through the beneficial use scheme. Due to the geology across most QGC tenements reinjection of treated water is not a viable option.</li> <li>• It is likely that salt encapsulation locations will need to be registered as contaminated sites in the future.</li> <li>• QGC continues to hold liability of the site until the property is sold or it will remain with local government.</li> </ul> <p><b>Action:</b> QGC to organise a representative to speak with Queensland Murray Darling Committee in more detail about the facility.</p> <p><b>Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Referral</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• QGC has lodged an application to develop up to 400 natural gas wells on land about 20km west of Wandoan in the north of the Surat Basin.</li> <li>• This is in addition to the wells approved for the Queensland Curtis LNG Project and is part of gradual development.</li> <li>• The area involves about 50 landholders and construction of up to three gas compression facilities, water and gas gathering pipelines and supporting infrastructure such as access roads and laydown areas.</li> <li>• Development will take place on a maximum of about 2500ha, or 2% of the area, with up to 1,400ha affected at any one time.</li> <li>• The development is not expected to have any significant environmental impact, with about 94% of the total permit area cleared of trees and used mainly for grazing.</li> <li>• The wells will feed into nearby and already approved gas processing and water facilities.</li> <li>• Subject to approvals, QGC expects first gas production from the wells in 2016.</li> <li>• Public submission period is now closed.</li> </ul>

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	<p><b>Litter</b> Brett Smith said that litter is proving to be a cumulative impact of the resource industry being in the area and QGC is continuing to participate in initiatives directed at preventing roadside litter. Key points included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Litter management is a community-wide behavioural issue which is being faced by communities nationwide</li> <li>• QGC strongly messages to staff and contractors the importance of litter disposal</li> <li>• QGC continues to participate in Clean Up Australia Day initiatives and occasional emu parades along select roadsides</li> <li>• Discussions are being held on a state and local government level on how to address litter concerns in south west Queensland and QGC is eager to be a part of community initiatives directed at this community issue.</li> </ul> <p><b>Rural property management</b> Brett Smith provided a brief update on QGC’s rural property management strategy. QGC is currently in the process of obtaining a leasing agent which is expected to be appointed within a month. QGC recently attended a meeting with the Wandoan Liaison Committee to discuss the new strategy.</p> <p><b>Social Investment</b> Affordable Housing Wandoan – Longford Lane</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2 x 2 bed, 2 x 3 bed</li> <li>• Completed – opened on Saturday 16 August</li> </ul> <p>Chinchilla – Barber Street</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To be finished in October</li> <li>• 3 x 2 bed, 2 x 3 bed</li> </ul> <p>Miles – Ross Street</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stage 1 – 8 townhouse style units – 4 x 3 bed, 3 x 2 bed, 1 x 1 bed – March 2015</li> <li>• Stage 2 – 6 townhouse style units – Optional add-on at later date</li> <li>• Press releases for Wandoan and Chinchilla now circulating to start applying</li> <li>• The Trust continues to lease 4 properties from QGC – all occupied 2 Chinchilla, 1 Tara, 1 Miles</li> </ul> <p><b>QGC’s Sustainable Communities Fund</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To date, more than \$5.3 million has been provided to 166 short-term, one-off projects. Round 8 is open to applications until September 30, 2014.</li> <li>• Overall, the QGC Sustainable Communities Fund has been a very successful program and well-received by the community.</li> </ul>

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	<p><b>Action:</b> QGC to update the committee at the next meeting on QGCs commitment to social investment post 2014.</p> <p><b>Chinchilla Airport</b>                      QGC are currently working with Council on a funding agreement to meet QGC’s obligations. This agreement may include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ‘Make good’ to the landing pavement but increase the strength</li> <li>• Additional lighting (for flexibility); and</li> <li>• A weather station</li> </ul> <p>It’s expected that the funding agreement will be decided by end-August and include detailed engineering design (based on front end engineering design already conducted by QGC contractors). Construction will take approximately 6 months.</p> <p>A committee member asked whether the facility will meet regional air quality guidelines.</p> <p>Brett Smith said that QGC required a weather station to give true altitude measurement for landings particularly in conditions where visibility is limited. QGC is working with WDRC to increase flexibility of the airport as much as possible. Regional air quality guidelines had not been part of discussions to date however this could be enquired about.</p> <p>It was discussed that Queensland Murray Darling Committee may want to write to Council and request that regional air quality be measured through the weather station.</p>
<b>i. Items for next agenda</b>	<p>Deb Camden invited the Committee to propose agenda items for the next meeting.</p> <p>QGC to provide a post 2014 social investment update at the next meeting.</p>

### 3. General Business

No general business items were raised.

### 4. Meeting Close

The meeting was closed by Deb Camden at 12.45pm.

The next QGC Regional Gas Field Community Committee meeting will be on 20 November from 10:00am to 2:00pm at the QGC office, Cnr of Carmichael St and Warrego Highway, Chinchilla.

### 5. Regional Gas Field Community Committee Members

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<b>Bill Nicholas</b>	AgForce
<b>Carollee Murphy</b>	Western Downs Regional Council
<b>Cr Carolyn Tillman</b>	Western Downs Regional Council

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