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QGC Southern Gas Field Community Committee

Thursday 6 March 2014

Dalby BMO Centre, 137 Drayton Street

1. Opening

The 18th meeting of the QGC Southern Gas Field Community Committee was called to order at 9:22pm on Thursday, 6 March at the Dalby BMO Centre, facilitated by Ms Deb Camden, Independent Facilitator.

2. Attendees

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

QGC Southern Gas Field Community Committee Members	QGC Representatives
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Beth Wood, Dalby Welcoming CommitteeRos Wade, Tara Neighbourhood CentreRichard Thornbury, Tara Futures GroupJayne Swift, OzcareSharron O'Shea, Western Downs Regional Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Sarah Worthing, Social Performance Coordinator – NorthLeighton Profke, Acting Land & Community Superintendent - SouthLuke Cass, Acting Southern Area Field ManagerPatrick Carroll, Field Environmental Superintendent (Project)
Apologies	Independent Facilitator
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Patricia Peck, Wieambilla South Country ClubKarmyn Dorries, Myall Youth and Community NetworkPeter Brown, Dalby Chamber of CommerceBrett Smith, Vice President Sustainability	<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	Deb Camden gave a broad overview of the meeting format and acknowledged the traditional owners of the land.
b. Safety moment	<p>Deb Camden invited Committee members to share a safety moment.</p> <p>Luke Cass reminded the Committee of household electrical safety. Another Committee member reiterated the importance of keeping household electrical items away from any water source.</p>
c. Introductions	<p>Deb Camden provided a more in-depth introduction of herself and led roundtable introductions of Community Committee members and QGC representatives.</p> <p>For the past 25 years as a consultant, Deb has provided strategic advice on stakeholder engagement and community relations for large-scale infrastructure projects throughout Queensland. She has worked with stakeholders and communities to resolve a range of complex social and environmental concerns.</p> <p>Deb's skill as a facilitator has been recognised with her engagement as independent facilitator for the Queensland Children's Hospital Community Liaison Group as well as early meetings of the Gasfields Community Support Group.</p> <p>Deb has previously worked as a journalist for the Telegraph newspaper and in a marketing and communications role at Gold Coast IndyCar Grand Prix. Deb is now the principal and founder of PRISM Communication Architects, specialising in strategic communication and stakeholder engagement.</p> <p>Deb is also currently undertaking a PhD as a candidate in the University of Queensland's Centre for Social Responsibility in Mining. Her research focus is on methods and innovations associated with community investment decision-making in the coal seam gas industry.</p> <p>Deb invited the Committee members and QGC staff to introduce themselves. Committee members were requested to answer several questions including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Which organisation/department they are representing• What benefits they gain from being part of the

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	<p>Committee</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How as a Committee representative do they feed communications back to their networks? <p>Each Committee member introduced themselves, their organisation, and spoke on how they each disseminate information from the Committee back to their relevant networks.</p>
<p>d. Adoption of Minutes</p>	<p>Deb Camden asked the Committee to formally consider the 12 December 2013 minutes and asked for suggested changes.</p> <p>The 12 December 2013 Southern Gas Field Community Committee minutes were adopted by the Committee.</p>
<p>e. Actions from previous meeting</p>	<p>Deb Camden reviewed the actions from the previous meeting.</p> <p>Pipeline Leighton Profke advised the reported pipeline was not QGC infrastructure; however, QGC has liaised with the relevant CSG proponent to remedy the matter and the landholder is pleased with the result. The second landholder has been uncontactable but QGC will continue to try to reach the landholder.</p> <p>Odours Patrick Carroll for QGC's Environment team will cover this action later in the meeting.</p> <p>Emergency Management Sarah Worthing informed the Committee that the QGC's Security and Emergency Management team is happy to meet with the Tara SES group and will be setting up a meeting later in the month.</p> <p>QCLNG Update Sarah Worthing informed the Committee that QGC has been working with the Dalby Chamber of Commerce through the Social Ventures Australia Chamber Capacity Building project. As part of that project, a QCLNG project update and local content workshop will be held later in the year. Sarah Worthing reminded the Committee that the members can provide updates to their networks from the information shared each quarter at the Southern Community Committee meetings.</p>

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	<p>Thiess Sarah Worthing informed the Committee she had informed Thiess of the negative feedback shared at the December meeting. Sarah Worthing reminded the Committee that as the QCLNG project transitions from construction to operations in the southern fields, contractors will continue to relocate to other work fronts.</p> <p>A Committee member said the community would appreciate greater forewarning about work front movements. Sarah Worthing reminded the Committee that the local QGC Community Committee's function was to be a key information pipeline to the community. The project updates shared at the local Community Committees and QGC representatives at the meetings can provide relevant project updates, including changes to work fronts, which can then be shared with the wider community through the Committee members.</p> <p>Another Committee member asked whether the meeting minutes could be distributed earlier to facilitate greater information dissemination.</p> <p>Action: Social Performance to distribute meeting minutes to Committee members once published on the QGC website.</p> <p>QGC Sustainable Communities Fund Sarah Worthing told the Committee feedback on individual SCF applications was not provided due to the volume of applications received and to protect the confidential proceedings of the SCF Grant Assessment Panel, which includes three senior QGC representatives and three community members. Sarah Worthing said that three information sessions about the QGC Sustainable Communities Fund were held in February in Miles, Chinchilla, and Dalby.</p> <p>Post-2014 SIMP Sarah Worthing told the Committee the QGC Social Investment manager would provide an update on post-2014 SIMP funding at the September 2014 meeting.</p> <p>Community Committee Representatives Sarah Worthing advised that Karmyn Dorries had been nominated to represent the Myall Youth and Community Network Centre. The selection of the remaining Southern Community Committee members has been put on hold until the June meetings. Education and health representatives have been recommended by the Committee as nominees.</p>

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	<p>Community Committee promotion Sarah Worthing advised that promotion of the local Community Committees would be carried out using agreed key messages and would be sent to local media outlets. Deb Camden drew the Committee's attention to the promotion of the local Community Committees in the February edition of the Energy.</p> <p>Show Days 2014 Sarah Worthing advised that QGC would have a stall at both the Dalby and Tara Shows. Information on drilling, water, and well stimulation would be provided for the public.</p>
<p>f. Regional meeting feedback</p>	<p>The Regional Community Committee member provided an update from the 27 February meeting. Key points were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The RCCC welcomed the new independent facilitator, Deb Camden • Water update on the newly operational Kenya Water Treatment Plant and a general overview of the QCLNG project. • A detailed Q&A fact sheet had been prepared to address queries raised in relation to water management. The information would be available as part of the meeting minutes uploaded onto QGC's website. • Changes to communities as resource projects transition from construction to operations. • Extended discussion on affordable housing options for the region. The RCCC sent letters expressing frustration about the delayed delivery of homes by the Western Downs Affordable Housing Trust. <p>A Committee member said the Western Downs Affordable Housing Trust was not delivering the houses when needed by the community. A discussion ensued on the Committee's frustrations with the Western Downs Affordable Housing Trust.</p> <p>Action: The Western Downs Affordable Housing Trust be invited to provide an update on its progress at a future round of local Community Committees. Sarah Worthing to liaise with Ros Wade to determine the appropriate person to invite from the Western Downs Affordable Housing Trust to present.</p>

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<p>g. Community feedback</p>	<p>Deb Camden invited Committee members to share feedback from their networks.</p> <p>A Committee member advised that several people in the Dalby community who attended the recent QGC SCF Information Session felt that the presentation was rushed. The Committee member asked if any additional information sessions are held on the QGC SCF application process that the presentation be slower. Sarah Worthing mentioned that community members can call the QGC Community Information Line at 1800 030 443 or refer to the Community section at www.qgc.com.au for more information on the QGC SCF application process.</p> <p>Action: Sarah Worthing to provide feedback on the latest round of QGC SCF Information Sessions to the SCF Coordinator.</p> <p>A Committee member said the Dalby community would like additional information on the QCLNG project, including tours of southern QGC sites. Sarah Worthing replied that tours can be arranged but are currently limited due to construction and staffing constraints.</p> <p>Action: Social Performance to explore a possible tour with the Dalby Chamber of Commerce in 2014.</p> <p>Another Committee member said the QGC Chamber Capacity Building project had been helpful, with 24 initiatives identified to facilitate sustainable growth for the organisation.</p> <p>A Committee member said that social housing continues to be an issue in the Dalby area due to the lack of Housing Commission housing. Another Committee member said there were still people, especially young and single people, looking for housing in the Dalby area.</p> <p>A Committee member seconded the previous request that the Western Downs Affordable Housing Trust be invited to present an update at the next Southern Community Committee.</p>
<p>h. QCLNG update</p>	<p>Luke Cass, Acting Southern Area Field Manager, provided the Committee with a QCLNG project update. Key points discussed include:</p> <p>QCLNG Progress:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A\$19.4 billion invested in construction, exploration and operations since January 2010

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A\$16.3 billion in contracts to Australian companies (84% of total) • A\$13.2 billion in contracts to Queensland companies (68% of total) • Total work force 14,500 <p>A Committee member asked what major contractors were still working in the southern gas fields. Luke Cass said Thiess was working in Kumbarilla Park to build a central processing plant and a field compression station. Transfield and EDE are responsible for well maintenance and will have an ongoing presence in the southern gas field area.</p> <p>Some major milestones are required to achieve first gas to Curtis island this year. These include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approximately 2000 wells needed for the first two LNG trains – currently more than 1900 are drilled. 70 – 80 wells are being drilled every month. • More than 3100km of gathering pipeline has been installed • Rehabilitation has commenced on sites where gathering has been installed • Ongoing commissioning of Ruby Jo field – including the six field compression stations and one central processing plant, (6+1) package • Ongoing construction activities at Woleebee Creek including the Northern Water Treatment Plant • Kenya Water Treatment Plant is now operational • The 540km pipeline to Gladstone is in ground • Rehabilitation along the export pipeline is ongoing with reseeding at almost 90% complete. • QGC is producing approximately 300 terajoules a day. At full production 1400 terajoules a day will be required • At full production each LNG Tank will hold 140000 cubic metres of gas. Each train on Curtis Island is capable of processing 700 terajoules a day which equates to approximately two and a half boats a week • The LNG plant at Curtis Island is scheduled to be commissioned in 2014, with first LNG cargoes scheduled for Quarter 4. <p>A Committee member asked how many ships would arrive at Curtis Island a week. Luke Cass replied that approximately one ship would arrive every three days once the QCLNG project was in full production.</p> <p>A Committee member asked how much of the gas produced by QGC will be used for domestic consumption. Leighton</p>

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	<p>Profke said that a percentage of gas will be used domestically.</p> <p>In the South:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transitioning from construction to operations • About half of the 700 wells to have been drilled are ready to be put on production. Overall, there are approximately 125 wells online in the southern gas fields • David and Isabella fields are under operational control • In April 2014, gathering activities will ramp up again with Murphy Pipe & Civil as the primary contractor. <p>A Committee member asked how many people lived at the Ruby Jo camp. Luke Cass said work force numbers fluctuated but the camp could accommodate approximately 1,060 people. Currently, the camp is not at capacity and the number of people living there will continue to decrease as the project transitions to operations.</p> <p>Another Committee member asked how many people would be housed at Ruby Jo when the site is operational. Luke Cass said approximately 300 people would be required to operate the southern area.</p> <p>A Committee member asked how many QGC staff and contractors would live in Dalby and other local towns. Leighton Profke said that a proportion of QGC Projects and Operations already reside locally. Sarah Worthing added that QGC offers significant financial incentives for permanent staff to live locally.</p> <p>The Committee member said the community would like operational staff and families to reside in the local towns. Leighton Profke said that while some families would relocate to local towns, ultimately moving is a personal choice for staff.</p> <p>Action: An update on the percentage of QGC field staff which live locally in the Western Downs.</p> <p>Action: Sarah Worthing to liaise with the Dalby Welcoming Committee to give welcoming and integration packs to QGC's Human Resource department to distribute to staff members considering relocation.</p>
<p>i. Environment update</p>	<p>Patrick Carroll, Field Environmental Superintendent (Project) provided the Committee with a QCLNG environment update. Key Points discussed include:</p>

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	<p>Midstream offsets</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Federal and State Governments are reviewing Biodiversity Offsets policies, with a view to ensuring better biodiversity value from offset investments • On Curtis Island, QGC has initially invested A\$5 million to establish the 4,500ha Curtis Island Environment Management Precinct for midstream offsets • QGC is investing a further A\$3 million for 25,000ha of environmentally significant land on Curtis Island – within the World Heritage Area – as an offset for our LNG plant and pipeline • QGC is contributing approximately A\$11 million over the next 20 years to the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority • QGC is looking to collaborate with the other proponents where possible to invest in larger offset sites which will provide greater habitat and environmental value. <p>Upstream offsets</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • QGC is awaiting the outcome of State Government Biodiversity Offset policy reviews to finalise the next phase of offsets in the Upstream project area • QGC expects the impact of its activities on threatened plants and animals across the QCLNG Project area to be offset with approximately 2100ha of equivalent vegetation communities and habitat. <p>Protecting Plants and Animals</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Licensed fauna spotter-catchers find and handle wildlife before clearing • Clearing is done in stages to give animals an opportunity to move • Animals are relocated by hand when habitat can't be avoided and moved to suitable vegetation as close to the capture site as possible • In areas with high habitat values, habitat features will be moved if practicable • Elevated work platforms used in certain circumstances to search and relocate animals and breeding places before trees are felled • Animal deaths must be reported to the Department of Environment and Heritage protection. <p>Fauna monitoring</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In addition to hundreds of pre-clearance and ecological surveys, QGC has a broader scale fauna monitoring project

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data will help understand short to long-term trends in populations of terrestrial vertebrate fauna in gas fields, particularly in State forests • Will improve QGC's understanding of impact on fauna by comparing sites with gas development against those without • Inform rehabilitation work by providing biological reference data & improve understanding of faunal diversity in southern Brigalow Belt. <p>A Committee member asked what weed management procedures were utilised when construction vehicles were moving across sites. Patrick Carroll said QGC weed hygiene procedures must be complied with, involving initial and ongoing wash down of vehicles and documenting this via a formal weed hygiene inspection report. These same controls apply to both QGC staff and contractors.</p> <p>Patrick Carroll told the Committee that weed management records are retained by QGC with ongoing inspections for compliance with weed hygiene requirements.</p> <p>Another Committee member asked if only the Environment team was responsible for monitoring vehicle compliance with weed wash downs and weed declaration forms. Patrick Carroll replied that QGC as a business had an obligation to monitor weed hygiene compliance, and that this is done through a number of avenues, including by Community, Land, and Environment liaison officers, fleet management weekly vehicle inspections, security officers at site entrances, Contractor personnel and project execution teams. Landholders could also monitor vehicle compliance if they wish to.</p> <p>Rehabilitation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information is gathered before any significant disturbance so land can be returned to its original state • Sites are stabilised through reinstatement of soil profiles, implementation of sediment and erosion controls and regeneration of natural and supplementary grasses • Supplementary seeding is intended to complement the natural seed bank and stabilise sites as quickly as possible • There are two main types of rehabilitation: The first is operational rehabilitation which is rehabilitating the site while it is still required for operational purposes. This includes measures such as soil reinstatement, stabilisation, erosion and sedimentation controls and

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	<p>revegetation. The second is final rehabilitation which is returning an area no longer required for operational purposes back to its original state or better.</p> <p>A Committee member mentioned that some rehabilitation sites resemble park-like settings. Patrick Carroll told the Committee that the Environment team is liaising with its own experts and other organisations to ensure rehabilitation processes are suitable for sites.</p> <p>Emissions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emissions from flaring is counted as part of QGC's National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting (NGERS) • NGERS is the mandatory reporting system that provides data to underpin the Carbon Pollution Reduction Scheme • Emissions are calculated and reported in line with NGERS standards • QGC has been reporting under the NGERS obligations since 2008. NGERS was reviewed In 2013 • Reporting is subject to third-party audit and forms the basis of QGC's carbon tax payments • BG-Group Sustainability Report also summarises greenhouse gas emissions • All emissions from QGC's activities are accounted for including diesel from vehicles • Further information sources on emissions can be found on the QGC website. <p>Patrick Carroll said that methane gas was a colourless, odourless gas.</p>
<p>j. QGC engagement and investment update</p>	<p>Sarah Worthing provided an update on QGC's social investment and engagement activities in the Northern area. Key points were:</p> <p>Social Investment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In Round 6, 12 community organisations from the Western Downs were provided \$305,000 from the QGC Sustainable Communities Fund. To date, more than \$4.6 million has been provided to 145 short-term, one-off projects. Round 7 is open to applications until 31 March, 2014. • QGC has partnered with Social Ventures Australia to provide a capacity building program with each of the region's Chamber of Commerce. The goal of the individually-tailored project is to build the capability of local groups to deliver key business and community

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	<p>services. Initial feedback on the project has been extremely positive.</p> <p>Engagement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• QGC attended the first annual Jandowae Street Party on 7 February. Approximately 70 people visited the QGC informational stall to receive information on the QCLNG project and to collect free QGC giveaways.• On 2 March, more than 70 QGC staff and contractors participated in Clean Up Australia Day activities throughout the Northern region, ranging from emu parades along Gadsbys Road to clean-up crews in the town centres of Miles and Wandoan. In total, more than 17 ute loads of rubbish were collected across the northern clean-up sites. Overall, QGC collected 26 ute loads of rubbish across the Western Downs with the assistance of over 121 staff, contractors, and volunteers.
k. Items for next agenda	<p>Deb Camden invited the Committee to propose agenda items for the next meeting.</p> <p>The update from Western Downs Affordable Housing Trust was proposed.</p>

4. General Business

A Committee member mentioned that there was a change in venue from what was decided at the December meeting. Sarah Worthing apologised for any confusion and confirmed that the Southern Community Committee will continue to alternate between Tara and Dalby for each quarterly meeting.

Deb Camden brought to Committee members' attention the February issue of QGC's "The Energy" magazine which makes reference to the role of the community committees as well as the one-page investment summary on page 19. The magazine is also available via QGC's website.

A Committee member thanked Deb Camden for her work as the new independent facilitator on the Southern Community Committee.

5. Meeting Close

The meeting schedule for the 2014 QGC Southern Gas Field Community Committee meeting is as follows:

- 6 March, 9.00am-11.30am at the Dalby BMO Centre

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- **12 June, 9.00am – 11.30am at the WDRC Tara Customer Service Centre**
- 11 September, 9.00am-11.30am at the Dalby Chamber of Commerce
- 4 December, 9:00am – 11.30am at the WDRC Tara Customer Service Centre

The next meeting of the Southern Gas Field Community Committee will be held in Tara on Thursday 12 June 2014 at the WDRC Tara Customer Service Centre.

The meeting was closed by Deb Camden at 11:42am.

6. Southern Gas Field Community Committee Members

Representative	Organisation
Beth Wood	Dalby Welcoming Committee
Richard Thornbury	Tara Futures
Karmyn Dorries	Myall Youth and Community Network
Sharron O'Shea	Western Downs Regional Council
Jayne Swift	Ozcare
Peter Brown	Dalby Chamber of Commerce and Industry
Ros Wade	Tara Neighbourhood Centre
Patricia Peck	Wieambilla Country Club

Appendix 1

The below questions were raised during the QGC Regional Consultative Community Committee meeting held, 5 December 2013 by a community committee representative.

QGC's responses to these questions are outlined below.

QGC's Water Supply and RO activities

1. Water supply: is QGC currently supplying water directly to farmers for their business operations? If so in what quantities? What is the quality of this water?

QGC does not supply water directly to farmers.

2. Is QGC directly supplying water to SunWater? If so in what quantities? What is the quality of this water?

QGC currently supplies water to SunWater as part of our partnership in the Chinchilla Beneficial Use Scheme.

The volumes supplied to SunWater vary depending on QGC's water production profiles. Water volumes and quality are determined by the Department of Environment and Heritage Protection (DEHP) under the Beneficial Use Approval (BUA) for the Chinchilla Beneficial Use Scheme.

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The following supply volume nominations are in place:

January:	33 ML/d	April:	55 ML/d
February:	51 ML/d	May:	60 ML/d
March:	32 ML/d	June:	60 ML/d

These nominations are subject to change, given plant availability and planned water profiles.

The Northern Water Treatment plant is due for start-up later in 2014.

The water quality meets the BUA specifications (ENBU02701811). An extract is provided below:

Characteristic of the resource	Quality limit	Monitoring frequency
Electrical Conductivity (µS/cm)	500	Continuous
pH (pH unit)	6.5 – 8.5	Continuous

3. Is QGC directly supplying water to other sources? If so in what quantities? What is the quality of this water?

QGC supplies water for its construction activities and to commercial entities including the Condamine Power Station.

QGC treats the water it supplies to the specifications of each user. The treated water is tested then monitored before supply to ensure it meets the individual-user specifications. Information about the volume of water supplied to each user is commercial in confidence.

4. Are the supplies of water at the predicted quantity and quality? Are EA conditions being met?

QGC is meeting its EA conditions. QGC regularly reports on the quality of water provided to users. Compliance is enforced by DEHP and water quality results are independently verified.

5. Is QGC storing water on properties they don't have tenure over within the region?

All ponds are located on land over which QGC has tenure (i.e. Authority to Prospect, Petroleum Licence etc). QGC has water storage ponds on QGC-owned land and privately-owned properties for which agreements are in place.

6. Is QGC storing and/or delivering water out of the region?

QGC has two centralised water treatment facilities. In principle all water produced in the Fitzroy and Dawson catchment area will be treated and made available for beneficial use in this catchment area and similar for the water produced and treated in the Condamine area.

7. Is this water being stored in holding ponds that meet EA condition standards?

QGC storage ponds meet the conditions of its EA for the Queensland Curtis LNG project. QGC regularly report to DEHP on specific pond-related criteria regarding water quality and storage. Compliance is enforced by DEHP and results are independently verified.

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8. What is the cloud, or plume that hovers over the Kenya RO plant that neighbouring residents have seen?

Following the reverse osmosis treatment process, the treated water is concentrated to recover up to 97% of water produced from operations for beneficial uses. This process releases a small amount of vapour during the heating of water, which is visible from the plant. This vapour is a natural derivative of the water and dissipates in a small area around the top of each concentrator unit.

9. What is that terrible stench that wafts out from the pond beside the RO plant?

It appears that storage pond Orana 4 has been experiencing some anaerobic activity after being stagnant for a period of time. Low level sulphides have been noticed. This is expected to be a transient phenomenon as Orana 4 will be drained by transferring RO-Reject to the brine concentrators.

The treatment systems used at the Kenya Water Treatment Plant should not produce odours or foul smells.

10. What is the temperature of the water being released from the RO plant? Is it venting volatile compounds?

The water temperature is presented below:

<i>RO Plant</i>	<i>Temperature</i>
<i>Feed-water</i>	<i>Ambient temperature</i>
<i>Treated water</i>	<i>Directly out of the plant 1 -2 °C above feed</i>
<i>Release to SunWater</i>	<i>Ambient temperature</i>

The treated water released from the reverse osmosis plant into the storage ponds typically varies within two or three degrees Centigrade of the ambient temperature of the water already stored in the pond.

No volatile compounds are vented from the Kenya Water Treatment Plant. The water produced from the plant is of a quality determined by DEHP and meets QGC's EA conditions.

11. Is it possible for this heat to destroy their pond liners? If so have these liners been repaired and what improvements have been made?

The temperature of the fluids at the point of entry into a pond is always lower than the critical temperature which could damage the liners. Careful instrumentation and re-circulation loops protect the pond liners. QGC's pond liner systems have been specifically designed with a factor of safety, to safely store the water being released from the Reverse Osmosis plant. Real-time monitoring confirms compliance with QGC's EA conditions.

12. Have any toxic substances been leached into the surrounding soils?

No leaching incidents have been recorded from QGC ponds.

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QGC's regulated ponds have been designed, constructed, and approved for use as per the conditions of its EA for the Queensland Curtis LNG project. Leakage detection systems are used for all of QGC regulated ponds.

13. Has EHP been made aware of these problems, are they investigating them?

No incidents, environmental or otherwise, have been recorded from a QGC regulated pond. QGC is obliged under its EA conditions, and under legislation to report any environmental incidents. DEHP regularly audit our sites to monitor compliance.

14. & 15. The Queensland Health report recommended further testing and monitoring has this happened yet? If not why not? If it has what is being tested? Is this information available to the neighbouring landholders and residents and the wider public?

Air quality surrounding the Kenya Water Treatment Plant is within national benchmarks for air and water quality modelling and monitoring. The Queensland Health Report stated monitoring results from QGC's Plant do not indicate any adverse air or water quality issues, nor has there been a breach of environmental standards. QGC continues to regularly monitor our compliance with our EA obligations under supervision by the DEHP.