

Appendix R

Engagement Outcomes Report



Yanco Delta Wind Farm- Modification 2

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Abbreviations

Abbreviation	Description
ACHAR	Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment Report
APZ	Asset Protection Zones
BDAR	Biodiversity Assessment Report
CEP	Community Engagement Plan
CIP	Community Investment Plan
Commonwealth DCCEEW	Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water (Commonwealth)
CPHR	Conservation Programs Heritage and Regulation Group
CSU	Charles Sturt University
DPHI	NSW Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure
DPI	Department of Primary Industries
EIS	Environmental Impact Statement
IAPP	Industry and Aboriginal Participation Plan
LALC	Local Aboriginal Land Council
LLS	Local Land Services
NEM	National Electricity Market
NSW	New South Wales
NSW DCCEEW	Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water (New South Wales)
Origin	Origin Energy Power Ltd
OSOM	Oversize/overmass
RAP	Registered Aboriginal Parties
REZ	Renewable Energy Zone
SODA	Strategic Offset Delivery Agreement
TfNSW	Transport for New South Wales
the Project	Yanco Delta Wind Farm
VPA	Voluntary Planning Agreement

1 Engagement overview and objectives

1.1 Overview

Community engagement for the Project commenced in 2020 by Virya Energy to build awareness of the Project among the community, foresee potential impacts, encourage feedback, and foster relationships with the community. A summary of the community and stakeholder engagement undertaken for the approved project and its key findings is included in the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) (Jacobs, 2022).

Since the acquisition of the Project by Origin in April 2024, engagement has continued, and community and stakeholder consultation regarding the proposed modification has been ongoing since October 2024. This engagement will continue throughout the modification application process, and will continue during construction through to operation, and decommissioning of the Project.

The following sections summarise the community and stakeholder engagement undertaken for the Project and its proposed modifications, the findings of that engagement, and ongoing and future consultation.

1.2 Modification Report engagement approach

Appendix Q – Community Engagement Plan has been prepared for the Project, which identifies engagement approaches and objectives, engagement tools, an indicative engagement action plan, and key stakeholders. It is designed to guide communication and engagement activities during the preparation and post-lodgement of the Modification Report to the New South Wales (NSW) Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure (DPHI).

The objectives of engagement are to:

- build community awareness of the Project
- ensure the community is kept well informed of the Project
- seek feedback to inform project refinement, construction, and operations decisions
- identify and address any community concerns relating to the Project.

This Engagement Outcomes Report has been prepared to document details of engagement undertaken for this modification.

1.2.1 Stakeholder identification

Stakeholder mapping analysis was undertaken for the Project to inform the most appropriate engagement approach for each stakeholder according to the level of interest and influence, as shown in Table 1-1.

Table 1-1 Stakeholder analysis

Level of influence	Level of interest		
	Low	Medium	High
High	Level 2	Level 2	Level 3
Medium	Level 1	Level 2	Level 2
Low	Level 1	Level 1	Level 2

Three levels were used to help prioritise stakeholders as follows:

- Level 1 – Inform: provides stakeholders with balanced and objective information to assist them in understanding the Project
- Level 2 – Consult: stakeholders are actively informed, key concerns are acknowledged and feedback on influenced decisions is provided
- Level 3 – Involve: working directly with affected stakeholders throughout the process to ensure concerns are understood and directly considered.

Table 1-2 provides a summary of project stakeholders and their classifications. A full stakeholder mapping is provided in *Appendix Q – Community Engagement Plan*.

Table 1-2 Summary of project stakeholders

Level of engagement	Stakeholder or stakeholder group
Involve	■ Local government, including Edward River Council, Murrumbidgee Council and Council Technical leads ■ Host Landowners hosting wind turbine generators or associated infrastructure for the Project ■ Associated Landowners with a negotiated agreement with the Proponent ■ Non-associated Landowners (i.e. nearby Landowners within 8 kilometres of the Project) ■ Traditional Owners and First Nation Groups, including: – Traditional Owners and Elders – NSW Aboriginal Land Council – Griffith Local Aboriginal Land Council (LALC) – Cummeragunja LALC – Registered Aboriginal Parities (RAPs). – Commonwealth Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water (DCCEEW) ■ NSW departments, organisations and regulators, including: – DPHI – Conservation Programs Heritage and Regulation Group (CPHR) – Transport for New South Wales (TfNSW) – Heritage NSW, Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Branch – Fire and Rescue NSW – NSW Rural Fire Services – Crown Lands – Local Land Services ■ Victorian Government departments, organisations and regulators, including Department of Transport and Planning ■ South Australian Government departments, organisations and regulators, including Department for Infrastructure and Transport ■ Industry groups, including transmission network service providers
Consult	■ Jerilderie, Coleambally and Deniliquin communities ■ local businesses ■ environmental and community groups ■ recreation and tourism groups ■ emergency services ■ Local government including Hay Shire Council and Berrigan Shire Councils ■ Federal Government agencies, including: – Commonwealth DCCEEW – Civil Aviation Safety Authority ■ NSW Government departments, including: – Regional NSW – Mining, Exploration and Geoscience – Department of Primary Industries (DPI)- Agriculture – DPI Fisheries – NSW DCCEEW Water

Level of engagement	Stakeholder or stakeholder group
	– WaterNSW – NSW Telco Authority – NSW Environment Protection Authority ■ Australian Energy Infrastructure Commissioner ■ Transmission network service providers, including Transgrid – Lumea, Energy Corporation ■ Essential Energy ■ Industry groups, including Clean Energy Australia, Australian Energy Council (Generators).
Inform	■ local businesses ■ economic development groups ■ educational institutions ■ emergency services ■ Federal Government agencies, including: – AirServices Australia – Australian Energy Market Operator ■ NSW Government departments ■ State and Federal elected officials ■ key service providers ■ media.

2 Engagement activities and feedback

2.1 Communication and engagement tools

A variety of communication and engagement tools have been adopted for the Project, including:

- establishment of a project email, 1800 number, printed call cards and project webpage advertised through QR codes
- establishment of a land access email
- letters, emails, and phone calls
- stakeholder briefings and meetings
- printed material including factsheets and project updates
- community information sessions
- in-person drop-in sessions
- webinar
- Yanco Delta Wind Farm shop front in Jerilderie.

A detailed list of engagement tools for the Project can be found in *Appendix Q – Community Engagement Plan*.

2.2 Engagement activities

2.2.1 Community engagement

Community engagement has been a continuous focus of the Project, involving regular consultation with landowners, local business owners and community groups. Following acquisition, early-stage engagement activities commenced in May 2024 to introduce the Project to community clubs, associations, groups, and business owners and understand stakeholder preferences for engagement, as well as identify their interests and concerns. Origin also attended and sponsored a range of community events (summarised in below sections), creating the opportunity to connect with community members, address Project questions, and strengthen relationships.

In July 2024, a shop front presence was established for the Project in Jerilderie, and the Project website was launched in early 2025, both serving as key communication tools, providing up-to-date information and fostering transparency throughout the Project's lifecycle. The website includes frequently asked questions, a timeline of project activities, news updates, local project activity updates and a subscription function for Project notifications. In April 2025, upon securing 1,460 MW allocation of Access Rights from EnergyCo, Origin provided key stakeholders with its media release and a broader project update.

A total of five in-person drop-in sessions were held in May 2025 to share information on the proposed modification of the Project, seek feedback and answer questions prior to the public notification period. These included:

- two sessions in Coleambally
- two sessions in Jerilderie
- one session in Conargo.

In-person meetings were held with the Griffith LALC and Cummeragunja LALC to provide an overview of the Project modification process, and a Project webinar was also held to provide an additional opportunity to seek feedback on the proposed modifications. These information sessions were held to ensure transparency, regulatory compliance, and allow an opportunity for meaningful stakeholder and community participation. The sessions were advertised through local print media, the Project website, social media, council community e-newsletters, notice boards and emails sent to stakeholders. Examples of Project community engagement collateral are included in Appendix A.

Further, in May 2025, the Project team participated in the South West Renewable Energy Zone community information sessions and supplier opportunities roadshow events hosted by EnergyCo. These sessions provided the opportunity to connect directly with community members, build relationships with local business, share project information and respond to feedback. Additionally, the sessions helped identify potential contracting and partnership opportunities with local businesses.

In July 2025, a project notification regarding the modification scoping report was distributed via letter and email to households in the Jerilderie and Coleambally communities. The notification informed the community of the intent to submit a project modification and directed people to the NSW Major Projects Planning Portal. Subsequent engagement activities in July 2025 included the announcement of the Murrumbidgee Council \$5 million Voluntary Planning Agreement (VPA) payment and cheque presentation. A notification regarding the VPA payment and \$31 million community benefit commitment was also sent via email to stakeholders.

First Nations engagement has continued with the Griffith LALC and Cummeragunja LALC to provide a project update, Balance of Plant contractor introductions, community investment plan overview and share Industry and Aboriginal Participation Plan (IAPP) objectives. These meetings established a foundation for ongoing quarterly collaboration to strengthen relationships with the LALCs and community engagement (refer to Section 2.2.3).

Partnership opportunities continued throughout 2025. Notably, a partnership Memorandum of Understanding has been developed with Business NSW Riverina Murray and is expected to launch in 2026. This partnership supports delivery of the Project shared benefit commitments under the Access Rights agreement with EnergyCo, and will provide targeted support, capacity building, and improved visibility for local enterprises in the region.

The Project team has attended and supported numerous Business NSW events, including a project update presentation at the August 2025 Business NSW Riverina Murray Business Development Forum – Energy Transition event in Wagga Wagga, and members event with regional stakeholders, energy proponents and NSW Premier Chris Minns. Origin was proud to sponsor three tourism awards at the 2025 Riverina Murray Business Awards and attend the Gala Dinner in Griffith alongside the business community.

Responding to stakeholder feedback, in September 2025, Origin pledged \$1 million to build a much-needed childcare centre in Deniliquin, alongside State Member for Murray Helen Dalton, Edward River Mayor and CEO, and Origin Chairman, CEO and senior executives. The commitment is part of the Project's broader community benefit commitment to deliver lasting value, support infrastructure and capability in regional communities.

A monthly meeting schedule has been established with local councils and government agencies including EnergyCo, Murrumbidgee Council and Edward River Council to foster regular engagement opportunities and provide project updates. Supporting project engagement activities is a locally-based Community Engagement Delivery Lead and Land Access Delivery Lead who commenced in September 2025 and October 2025 respectively. These Leads will act as local touch points to support stakeholders and landowner engagement within the Project delivery area moving forward.

Shared benefits consultation commenced in November 2025. Engagement with councils and local community groups involved presentations and information sharing on project progress and shared benefits approach. The discussions offered insight into community priorities to further inform and refine the approach so that it delivers long-lasting benefit to communities in the project footprint.

A second Project notification was distributed to the community via letterbox drop and stakeholder email in December 2025, informing the Jerilderie and Coleambally communities of project progress, modification inclusions and project snapshot.

Community benefit-sharing

Origin has entered into two VPAs, one with the Murrumbidgee Council and one with Edward River Council, with each agreement including a \$5 million contribution to support local infrastructure projects, including the construction of a new Jerilderie medical centre in the Murrumbidgee Shire. In addition, a Community Investment Plan (CIP) has been developed, to guide the allocation of shared benefits totalling \$31 million over the lifecycle of the Project. Community investment will focus on four key areas: community benefits, neighbourhood benefits, First Nations-led investments, and strategic partnerships.

The NSW Government Benefit-Sharing Guideline (November 2024) for renewable energy projects does not formally apply to the Project under the threshold and applicability criteria outlined in Section 1.2 of the Guideline. However, Origin continues to have regard to the intent of the guideline in shaping its approach to community benefit sharing. Origin considers this principles-based approach to be appropriate given the Project's planning history and prior commitments and intends to refine and deliver community benefits in a manner that is proportionate, locally responsive and aligned with community priorities. Consultation is ongoing with councils, landholders, local communities and stakeholders to ensure community investment and shared benefits remain relevant and responsive over the life of the Project.

Community benefits

Community benefits will be developed in collaboration with community representatives to refine and prioritise shared benefits and investment initiatives to align with local needs and context. Preliminary desktop research and initial community engagement identified several areas of community interest including:

- energy bill relief
- telecommunications services
- healthcare access
- equitable sharing of benefits
- community vibrancy
- environmental stewardship
- local events.

Targeted engagement with key stakeholders and community groups will continue to test and validate the priority of these interests and initiatives and to understand other key interest areas to help inform the delivery of the shared benefits program.

Plans are in development to commence a Community Investment Fund in 2026. This will provide the chance for eligible community groups to apply for sponsorships and donations towards community initiatives across the Edward River and Murrumbidgee LGAs.

Neighbourhood benefits

Neighbourhood benefits can include community investment but also goes beyond this to include offers or assistance, such as energy-related benefits provided through Origin's products and services, or other providers. A neighbourhood benefits program specific to the Project is being developed in consultation with key stakeholders including landholders, community groups and local government.

Neighbourhood benefits recognise the residents, landholders and communities closest to the Project. This voluntary program provides benefits that acknowledge proximity to the Project and reflect what neighbouring communities have identified as being most important to them. The program is guided by principles of fairness, transparency and local relevance and sits alongside, but is separate from impact management requirements under planning approvals. Benefits will be shaped through engagement and refined as the Project progresses to ensure they remain meaningful and responsive.

Neighbour insights, regional planning priorities and local context assessments have highlighted the importance of:

- telecommunications reliability
- household affordability and comfort
- support for local agricultural and small business operators
- community safety and resilience
- environmental and land management
- flexible, needs-based support, rather than a single one-size-fits-all model.

First Nations-led investments

First Nations-led investments focus on addressing the unique challenges and opportunities faced by First Nation communities. Initiatives will be developed in collaboration with local First Nations groups and will include financial and non-financial support to promote wellbeing, self-determination, and the celebration of culture and identity. A Community Investment Fund is being developed, which will provide local groups with opportunities for support.

Strategic partnerships

Strategic partnerships aim to create lasting regional benefits through collaborations with key stakeholders. This involves targeted and informed support for education, research, economic participation, and other areas with significant regional impact. Origin is working within the region to understand key issues to address and support through strategic partnerships. Currently, two partnerships are being progressed, with Charles Sturt University (CSU) and Business NSW Riverina Murray.

- CSU – Engagement has progressed with CSU to develop a future-focused partnership to deliver legacy impacts in the Riverina region. Discussions have highlighted mutual interests in advancing renewable energy capability in the Project communities, with potential for collaboration to support scholarships, research and innovation. The partnership would seek to leverage CSU's expertise in environmental science and sustainability, providing educational opportunities for students, and fostering local economic growth. Discussions are ongoing with a view to developing a partnership proposal.
- Business NSW Riverina Murray – The Business NSW Riverina Murray partnership will launch in 2026 and aims to strengthen regional economic resilience by connecting local businesses to opportunities arising from renewable energy projects. Leveraging Business NSW's established networks and expertise, the collaboration will provide targeted support, capacity building, and visibility for enterprises in the Riverina Murray region. This partnership reflects a shared commitment to sustainable economic development and ensures that local businesses can actively participate in and benefit from the energy transition.

Additional potential partnership opportunities include:

- First Nations engagement – Align with EnergyCo's South West First Nations Working Group priorities and LALCs' interests. Focus areas could include skills development, employment, business development and land stewardship in the renewable energy sector.
- Research and economic development – Support research projects aimed at driving sustainable economic development in the region. These projects could focus on understanding opportunities for growth, innovation, and local business, particularly in areas linked to renewable energy associated industries.
- Education and workforce programs – Collaborate with education providers to design and implement programs that empower underrepresented groups, including First Nations and those transitioning from other industries, to enter the renewable energy workforce. These programs may focus on upskilling, reskilling, training, and building career pathways in the renewable energy sector.
- Local supply chain and procurement – Develop programs and/or research that enhance procurement opportunities for local businesses within the renewable energy industry.

- Environmental management – Potential partnerships with agricultural or environmental groups that focus on environmental management programs and decarbonisation programs for farmers and landholders.
- Emergency management – Support to strengthen the Rural Fire Service capacity to manage and respond to bushfire risk and emergency events.

Continued collaboration with local and regional stakeholders will identify partners and specific focus areas for these partnerships, ensuring they are aligned with the specific needs of the region and achieve long-term sustainable outcomes. Monthly meetings have been established with the South West Renewable Energy Zone proponents to collaborate on local procurement and workforce development activities, and Origin intends to contribute to long-term initiatives as part of its engagement approach.

In addition to collaboration through strategic partnerships, Origin is also committed to supporting local community groups and events through sponsorship and participation. Table 2-1 provides a summary of Origin's sponsorship and participation at regional and local events.

Table 2-1 Summary of sponsorship and participation at local and regional events

Event	Description
Jerilderie Football and Netball Club sponsorship day 2024 and 2025	Origin attended a sponsorship day held by the Jerilderie Football and Netball Club in July 2024 which coincided with a home game in Jerilderie. This sponsorship highlights commitment to supporting local community activities and fostering positive relationships with regional stakeholders. Origin sponsored the 2025 Jerilderie Football and Netball Club season, which contributed to club game day operations, equipment sourcing, uniforms, ground maintenance and volunteer support.
Wamarrara New Office opening event	Origin attended the Wamarrara New Office opening event in Wagga Wagga, providing an opportunity for introduction and networking.
Jerilderie Gold Cup	Origin was a sponsor of the Jerilderie Gold Cup in September 2024 and hosted a marquee at the event, providing a space for community members to engage and learn more about the Project.
'Diamond for a day' sponsorship program	As part of Origin's 'Diamond for a day' sponsorship program, Netball Australia's Jo Weston visited Jerilderie and hosted a netball clinic with the Jerilderie Netball Club in November 2024.
2025 and 2026 Jerilderie Fun Fair	Origin was a major sponsor of the 2025 Jerilderie Fun Fair, hosting a Bring Your Bill Day where energy specialists were on hand to review customer accounts, provide support through energy health checks, discuss energy grants and provide brochures about Origin's hardship program, family violence policy, and energy saving tips. Games and prizes were also on offer to encourage community members to drop by Origin's marquee. Origin has committed to sponsoring the 2026 Jerilderie Fun Fair.
Local events, clubs, and initiatives	Origin has sponsored or is sponsoring a range of local events, clubs, and initiatives since acquisition of the Yanco Delta Wind Farm in April 2024 including, but not limited to, the Jerilderie community Christmas event and Jerilderie Working Dog Auction, and Country University Centre Southern Riverina.
'Wood Park' Wet and Wild Lands Tour	A member of the Project team attended the 'Wood Park' Wet and Wild Lands Tour.
Jerilderie First Indigenous Football & Netball Round	Origin sponsored and attended the Jerilderie First Indigenous Football & Netball Round on 26 July 2025, which was a meaningful contribution to a landmark celebration of culture, community, and sport.
Business NSW Riverina Murray's Regional leader's events	Origin is a Gold Member of the Business NSW Riverina Murray Regional Leaders Program and has participated in Regional Leaders' events including a local skills roundtable, tourism award, business summit, 2025 launch, and presented at the Business NSW Business Development Forum in August 2025. In October 2024, Origin also attended a Business NSW Riverina Murray Skills and Training roundtable which provided an opportunity to connect with local businesses, educators, and government representatives to discuss the region's workforce needs and training opportunities.
Business NSW's Riverina Murray 'The Future Summit'	In August 2024, Origin participated in Business NSW's Riverina Murray's 'The Future Summit' in Albury. The team engaged with local business owners and Business NSW Riverina Murray representatives including their Regional Director and strategic partnerships manager as well as Justin Clancy MP, State Member for Albury.

Event	Description
Supply Nations Connect event	In August 2024, the Project's First Nations Engagement Lead attended the Supply Nations Connect event, bringing together Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people's businesses, corporate organisations, and government departments to foster opportunities to celebrate and connect with the Indigenous business sector.
NSW Farmers Association	Origin has initiated engagement with NSW Farmers, the peak representative body for farmers in NSW, to build strong, collaborative relationships with the agricultural community. As part of this, Origin representatives attended the NSW Farmers annual conference in 2024 and 2025 to better understand the key issues and priorities that farmers face, particularly in relation to renewable energy development, including hosting a booth in 2025.
NSW Regional Leaders program launch	Origin attended the NSW Regional Leaders program launch in February 2025, held at the newly refurbished and recently award-winning PCYC venue. The event reflected on the achievements of the past year and priorities for 2025 and provided Origin with the chance to connect with members and spend time networking with a variety of regional businesses.
First Nations and The Energy Transition Forum	In June 2025, the Project's First Nations Engagement Lead attended the First Nations and The Energy Transition Forum, a key gathering addressing energy security and exploring the role First Nations communities have in Australia's transition to clean energy. The event brought together industry and community leaders to discuss challenges and opportunities that will drive the path towards net zero, while providing a valuable opportunity for attendees to learn about the latest insights and best practices to engage and benefit First Nations communities through partnerships to achieve project success.
2025 Australian Rice Conference	Origin supported the 2025 Australian Rice Conference held in Leeton and Whitton, through sponsorship of the Rice Industry Awards and Gala Dinner. With the rice industry almost exclusively based in the Riverina region, Origin recognises its vital role in Australia's agricultural sector and its significant contribution to the regional community.
Business NSW Business Development Forum	Origin presented at the Business NSW Business Development Forum in August 2025. The forum aims to raise awareness and equip regional businesses with practical tools to navigate the energy transition. It explored how the shift to a low-emissions future impacts business operations, costs, and competitiveness, focusing on themes such as grid reliability, rising energy costs, and opportunities in electrification and renewables. Key objectives included deepening understanding of the energy transition, offering strategies to manage energy costs and improve efficiency, showcasing opportunities in emerging technologies, fostering collaboration, and supporting businesses in building resilience through informed energy planning.
REROC Innovation in Energy, Waste and the Circular Economy Conference	In September 2025 Origin attended the Riverina Eastern Regional Organisation of Councils (REROC) energy and waste conference in Wagga Wagga. The event brought together government, business, industry and the community to share innovation and insights into emerging opportunities for the region. The conference provided Origin a local lens on the renewables transition and opportunity to connect with stakeholders in the local business community and Riverina LGA footprint.
Business NSW Riverina Murray Awards sponsorship and Gala Dinner	Origin sponsored and presented three tourism awards at the Business NSW Riverina Murray Business Awards in Griffith on 19 September 2025, reiterating Origin's commitment to the region and importance of the business community.
Education Services International Supply Group (ESi) Rise and Build: Empowering Women's Careers launch	In September 2025, Origin attended the ESi Rise and Build: Empowering Women's Careers launch in Wagga Wagga with key regional workforce stakeholders. The event demonstrated bipartisan support, and need, for major projects to attract a diverse workforce for major projects in the region, with a particular focus on construction, clean energy, advanced manufacturing and digital and technology industries.
Regional Australia Institute Summit	Origin attended the Regional Australia Institute summit in October 2025. The Canberra event provided an important stakeholder engagement opportunity with Councils, RDA's, Universities, Ministers and the business community to understand how Origin can successfully partner with regional communities, build trust, local leadership and shared prosperity to support Australia's energy transition.
Digital Agrifood Summit	In November 2025, Origin attended and sponsored the 2025 Digital Agrifood Summit at Charles Sturt University, Wagga Wagga, as a Sustainability Partner. As an event focused on innovation and collaboration, the summit offered insight and connection into technology and farming practices in a regional context.

Landowner engagement

Origin has conducted ongoing engagement with Host Landowners, Associated Landowners and Non-associated Landowners, and neighbours. Host Landowners have been regularly informed of the Project status, activities occurring across the Project area, and upcoming works.

In addition, Origin has maintained ongoing consultation with Host Landowners regarding the location of infrastructure on their properties, ensuring consideration of impacts on existing farm infrastructure and land use.

Origin has also engaged with various neighbours to the Project in relation to potential impacts they may experience during construction and operation of the Project and to better understand, and where possible address, any areas of concern. Engagement will continue throughout the Project lifecycle. Table 2-2 outlines a summary of landowner and neighbourhood engagement undertaken to date.

Table 2-2 Summary of landowner and neighbour engagement to date

Project phase/ timing	Key engagement activities	Key themes
April- June 2024	■ Introductory meetings with Host landowners and neighbours and confirmation of contact details ■ Initial project overview and relationship establishment	Project introduction, early information sharing and relationship building
July- September 2024	■ Meetings, drop-in sessions and site visits to support project development activities, including installation of the second meteorological mast and early field investigations ■ Targeted consultation regarding location of proposed infrastructure	Project layout, transmission options, land use, and site access for surveys, geotechnical investigations and meteorological (met) mast installation
October- December 2024	■ Ongoing consultation and site access discussions ■ Notification of cultural heritage surveys ■ Engagement regarding infrastructure layout and modification process	Approvals pathway, cultural heritage considerations and survey outcomes, project infrastructure refinement, site access for surveys
January- March 2025	■ Continued engagement to support surveys, geotechnical works and met mast maintenance ■ Discussions regarding transmission options, access arrangements and compensation	Site access requirements for site works and surveys, transmission alignment, landholder agreements
April-June 2025	■ Engagement regarding proposed modifications, construction impacts, water sourcing and the proposed temporary workforce accommodation ■ Consultation with neighbours, landholder groups and regulators	Project modification, proposed construction impacts, shared benefits, site access for surveys, Access Rights
July- September 2025	■ Ongoing engagement to support ecology, heritage and pre-mobilisation surveys ■ Targeted consultation regarding interaction with existing farm infrastructure, proposed temporary workforce accommodation and biodiversity offsets	Construction planning, offsets, land use integration, site access for surveys and geotechnical investigations
October- December 2025	■ Continued consultation regarding transmission options, access agreements and neighbour concerns ■ Distribution of project update via letterbox drop and email	Transmission refinement, neighbour agreements, project update with a focus on the modification, site access for surveys

Land access

Origin has prepared Site Access Rules for each property that are provided to any Origin employees, representatives and contractors that enter Host landowners' land on Origin's behalf. These rules are based on any contractual obligations between the parties and also include Origin's general expectation of conduct on site. Prior to accessing any private land within the Project area, Origin will contact the relevant Host landowner to notify them of the access, including the purpose and expected duration. Any specific or additional access conditions required by the landowner is then provided to the party accessing the land (e.g. areas to avoid following wet weather).

2.2.2 Government and regulatory body engagement

Local council engagement

The Edward River Council and Murrumbidgee Council have been engaged with throughout the Project process, with focus areas including meeting post-approval requirements, securing secondary approvals to facilitate necessary investigations, shared benefits, understanding community needs and interests and ensuring inclusivity and transparency in community engagement. More recently, the councils have been engaged in relation to the proposed modification and its potential impacts to council land and infrastructure. This has included consultation with the Murrumbidgee Council on the proposed transmission connection from the Project to Transgrid's Dinawan 330 kilovolt substation and identifying ways to reduce impacts through mitigation and design.

Monthly meetings have taken place with Murrumbidgee Council since April 2025 to facilitate regular project updates and a monthly meeting schedule was established in November 2025 with Edward River Council. Origin initiated a joint Murrumbidgee Council and Edward River Council meeting in December 2025 to share information on project progress, modification and undertake consultation on the Project's shared benefits approach. Regular joint council meetings are proposed, moving forward. Engagement with both councils is ongoing and detail will continue to be provided during the modification process to ensure confidence in the proposed changes and to ensure landowner consent to progress with the modification. Table 2-3 summarises engagement with local councils to date.

Table 2-3 Summary of local council engagement

Project phase / timing	Key activities	Key themes
Murrumbidgee Council		
April-June 2024	Initial council briefings and early engagement	Project overview with a focus on community issues and interests on a local and regional scale
July- September 2024	Notification of site-related activities Establishment of ongoing monthly meetings	Upcoming site activities; Dinawan connection transmission; First Nations participation; local employment opportunities; local water and waste management; local road upgrades
October-December 2024	Strategic discussions	Workforce and employment; housing and accommodation; tourism; Dinawan transmission connection options
January-March 2025	Technical engagement on transmission	Dinawan transmission connection options including overbuild design
April-June 2025	Modification engagement	The modified project and impacts on council land infrastructure; Project transmission challenges and design refinements
July- September 2025	Project status update and resource planning	Project status update on transmission; water sourcing strategy and options; shared benefits overview and VPA announcement
October-December 2025	Ongoing coordination and leadership engagement	Project status update on transmission and water sourcing strategy; shared benefits and community investment; Detailed discussion on Dinawan transmission connection impacts and design refinements Joint Murrumbidgee and Edward River Council meeting- project modification and shared benefits

Project phase / timing	Key activities	Key themes
Edward River Council		
April- June 2024	Initial council briefings and early engagement	Project overview with a focus on community issues and interests
July- Aug 2024	Follow-up engagement	Community and regional concerns; issues and aspirations
September- December 2024	Strategic discussions	Workforce and employment; housing and accommodation; tourism
April-June 2025	Modification engagement	Presentation on proposed modifications with a focus on infrastructure impacting council land
July- September 2025	Project updates and shared benefits	Project update; shared benefits overview
October- December 2025	Senior leadership and joint council engagement	Mayor and CEO engagement; VPA commitments and payment timeline; Joint Murrumbidgee and Edward River Council meeting- project modification and shared benefits

State and Commonwealth government agency and regulator engagement

Consultation has been conducted with government agencies and regulators through both in-person and online meetings, emails, and phone calls. Consultation from July 2024 included introduction of the Project to relevant Commonwealth and State Government departments, organisations, and regulators, including a tour of the Dinawan substation, presentations on project methods, and provision of project updates and upcoming deliverables. Regular meetings were established with DPHI to maintain ongoing communication and coordination.

Engagement with government agencies has continued throughout the modification process and will be ongoing throughout the Project lifecycle. Feedback received from the engagement activity to date with government agencies and regulators is presented in Table-2-4.

Table-2-4 Summary of government agency and regulator engagement

Government agency	Engagement activity	Feedback received
EnergyCo	Ongoing monthly project meetings Ongoing South West Renewable Energy Zone (REZ) proponent meetings to foster engagement collaboration and knowledge sharing between EnergyCo and REZ proponents	General feedback has been provided to ensure that any changes to the approved project are appropriately consulted on and remain consistent with the broader undertakings, including surveys, studies, and community consultation being conducted by EnergyCo in its role as Infrastructure Planner for the South West REZ.
Commonwealth DCCEE	Ongoing consultation on the modification application and approval pathways	Largely process-oriented engagement, focussed on referral of two controlled actions for the Project, and finalising a Project variation, which removed land parcels from the Dinawan Transmission Line Project area. Limited direct engagement, which is typical of bilateral assessment processes.
DPHI	Ongoing consultation with the Director of Assessment and Assessment Officer for the Project regarding status updates to the Project, introduction to the modification, changes to the Project and works that are being undertaken to ensure requirements are met.	General feedback has been provided to ensure that all changes to the approved project are appropriately assessed and documented in accordance with Secretary's Environmental Assessment Requirements, relevant legislation and regulatory guidance, including the modification provisions of the <i>Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979</i> (NSW), and are supported by fit-for-purpose technical assessments.

Government agency	Engagement activity	Feedback received
Crown Lands	Ongoing consultation via phone calls, emails and online meetings regarding licence and easement applications, including the proposed Native Title pathway. Discussions have included scope of activities and infrastructure located within Crown Land Various temporary licences and permits granted by Crown Lands to date for geotechnical investigations and cultural heritage Consent to modification has been provided by Crown Lands.	General process related for permit, licence and easement applications and requirements.
NSW DCCEEW	Consultation regarding potential Strategic Offset Delivery Agreement (SODA) for the Project, and execution of a confidentiality agreement.	The SODA team is currently preparing a cost estimate for the entire Project, expected in February 2026. There has been productive discussion around a partial SODA, which could cover part of the Project's offset obligation, and assist in deferring offset obligations by up to 3 years.
NSW CPHR	Ongoing consultation on the modification application and Biodiversity Assessment Report (BDAR) survey methodology	CPHR has provided constructive feedback on BDAR field assessment and technical reporting methodologies, with general agreement on the approach for both.
Heritage NSW (ACH Branch)	Ongoing consultation on the survey methodology adopted for the Aboriginal cultural heritage surveys for the modified project.	Heritage NSW were supportive of the proposed survey method and provided feedback both verbally and formally that was implemented into the survey methodology before approval to proceed was granted.
TfNSW	Ongoing consultation regarding the modification application, strategic road intersection designs and proposed oversized/overmass (OSOM) routes including inputs specific to the Traffic and Transport Impact Assessment (TTIA).	General feedback has been provided by TfNSW regarding expectations for OSOM route assessments, the draft strategic designs, and the Project's TTIA. Further, an outline of the TfNSW approval pathway specific to Work Authorisation Deeds has also been discussed.
Department of Transport (Victoria)	Ongoing consultation regarding approval pathways and proposed OSOM route from the Port of Geelong.	General feedback has been provided outlining the approval pathway for the portion of OSOM traffic movements within the State of Victoria, including all required assessments and documentation to obtain approval as well as details of the relevant parties Origin needs to engage.
NSW DCCEEW Water	Meetings were held with NSW DCCEEW Water to discuss water sourcing options for the Project.	General feedback was provided on the proposed water sourcing strategy and the necessary approvals and permits required.
Local Land Services (LLS)	Discussions with LLS on stock movement management, training considerations, and opportunities for ongoing coordination. Origin requested guidance on applicable rules and requirements to inform internal safety briefings for staff and contractors, with ongoing liaison established to support information sharing and coordinated planning.	LLS provided input on current practices for managing stock movements and advised they are making further inquiries into any formal training requirements for driving stock. LLS also committed to providing guidance to support safety briefings and to ongoing information sharing regarding planned stock movements to assist with risk management.
NSW Rural Fire Service	Meeting and formal correspondence with regard to the NSW RFS telecommunications links within the vicinity of the Project. Engagement with NSW RFS regarding a bushfire management plan.	Confirmation from NSW RFS that the relevant fixed telecommunication point to point links were inactive, closing out the need for further engagement on the matter. Engagement with NSW RFS was positive and informative and will be ongoing.

Government agency	Engagement activity	Feedback received
All NSW government agencies	Access Right update issued to relevant state government departments via email. Modification update issued to all agencies and target lodgement date established.	Feedback was received from DPI Agricultural regarding the Land Use Conflict Risk Assessment which was incorporated into the relevant assessment in the modification.

2.2.3 First Nations engagement

The Project's First Nations engagement activities are guided by the *Origin First Nations Engagement Plan* and industry best practice guidelines, to:

- develop respectful and mutually beneficial relationships through involving First Nation stakeholders in decision-making processes
- undertake proactive consultation to support place-based, culturally appropriate practices and protect and manage the Project area's cultural heritage
- seek to understand, incorporate, acknowledge and represent Traditional Owner and the wider First Nation community knowledge and encourage First Nation participation.

Origin is committed to ensuring that local communities and First Nations groups benefit from the development of the Project and recognise the importance of working in partnership with the region to deliver long-term value. This includes a focus on the creation of meaningful employment, training, and supply chain opportunities.

Engagement to date with the Griffith LALC and Cummeragunja LALC has identified each community is socially unique, and the importance of ensuring a strong focus on an appropriately planned approach. The Project's IAPP is being developed and implemented in partnership with Origin's construction partners and the LALCs. Further, collaboration is also being undertaken with contractors to implement the IAPP, with aims to maximise local content by building partnerships with local businesses, training providers, and community organisations.

In-person and online meetings with Griffith LALC and Cummeragunja LALC were held in July 2025 to introduce the contractor and provide updates on the Project, Origin's CIP and IAPP objectives. These engagements established a foundation for ongoing quarterly collaboration to strengthen relationships with LALCs and ensure collaboration with their communities.

Working with the RAPs participating in the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment Report (ACHAR) cultural heritage field surveys has also provided insight into the surrounding communities and their connection to Country, as well as the need for collaboration to benefit from the IAPP. Cultural heritage surveys have been conducted since Origin acquired the Yanco Delta Wind Farm project. Additionally, a comprehensive archaeological test excavation program was carried out from August to October 2025, offering valuable insights into the cultural heritage of the project area and fostering meaningful engagement with First Nations stakeholders invested in managing cultural heritage within the Project area.

Origin has committed additional funding to strengthen partnerships that promote First Nations participation, enhance local supply chain capability, foster innovation, and support workforce training and development. This investment aims to deliver regional benefits and create new opportunities for local communities and businesses.

The engagement to date is summarised in Table 2-5.

Table 2-5 Summary of First Nations engagement

Stakeholder	Project phase/timing	Key activities/themes
Yarkuwa Indigenous Knowledge Centre	May – October 2024	■ Introductions to Origin team and project. ■ Facility tours, discussions on Caring for Country, employment, training, and reconciliation initiatives.
First Nations Community Members	June 2024	■ Informal engagement during Sponsors Day.
Griffith LALC	September 2024 - Ongoing	■ In-person meetings, emails, and calls for project updates, ongoing community investment planning and sponsorship discussions. ■ Quarterly meetings on workforce, training, and IAPP planning.
Wamarra	October 2024 - February 2025	■ Attendance at office opening event and introductions via phone/email.
ACHAR Registered Aboriginal Parties	October 2024 - Ongoing	■ Attendance and supervision of cultural heritage Field Work Programs, surveys, and test excavations. ■ Meetings to discuss draft ACHAR outcomes and upcoming works.
Jeithi Aboriginal Group/Jeithi Jerilderie Aboriginal Corporation	October 2024 – July 2025	■ Project updates, sponsorship for Indigenous football and netball round. ■ Attendance at sponsored event and ongoing community engagement.
Cummeragunja LALC	October 2024 – Ongoing	■ In-person meetings, emails, and calls for Project updates, ongoing community investment planning and sponsorship discussions. ■ Quarterly meetings on workforce, training, and IAPP planning.
Southern West Yiradyuri Clans – Land, Water and Sky Country	November 2024 - Ongoing	■ Teams meeting for project updates, cultural heritage surveys and Native Title registration plans.
ESi Education Services int.	February 2025 - Ongoing	■ In-person introduction and project update.

2.3 Community and stakeholder key findings

The Project team has made substantial effort to share information and receive feedback on the proposed modifications and benefit-sharing opportunities to ensure all relevant questions and concerns within the community are clearly understood and appropriately addressed. In addition to the targeted stakeholder engagement outlined earlier in this section, in-person drop-in sessions were held in Jerilderie, Coleambally, and Conargo in May 2025, where the community was invited to view the proposed modified project posters, maps, fact sheets and presentation and ask the team questions about the proposed modified project. A webinar session was also held on 20 May 2025 to allow the community to ask questions regarding the proposed modifications.

Further consultation on the proposed modifications, as well as the shared benefits approach occurred in November and December 2025. Engagement with councils and local community groups has involved presentations and information sharing on the Project's progress, modification and shared benefits approach. The discussions offered insight into community priorities to further inform and refine the approach so that it delivers long-lasting benefit to the local community and Riverina Murray Region. Consultation with community will be ongoing throughout 2026.

Table 2-6 summarises the feedback raised as part of stakeholder engagement to date and responses to the feedback.

Table 2-6 Summary of feedback

Theme	Matter raised	Response
Property impacts	Insurance (including public liability), property rates and valuation impacts on Host Landowners and associated neighbours	■ Host landowners and associated neighbours are encouraged to liaise with Origin if their insurer advises of an increase to premiums as a direct result of their proximity to the Project. To date, the insurance industry has indicated the ability to obtain insurance for host and neighbouring properties will be unaffected by renewable energy infrastructure. ■ We do not anticipate that Host landowners or associated neighbours will need to increase their insurance coverage or premiums to protect against claims related to the Project that exceed their existing public liability coverage (typically \$20 million) in the event of an accidental fire originating on their property. It is important to note, however, that damage resulting from intentional or unlawful actions would likely be treated differently. ■ Host Landowners and associated neighbours are encouraged to engage with Origin if their property rates increase or change as a direct result of their proximity to the Project. ■ International and Australian studies have found no statistical evidence that wind farms reduce the value of rural or agricultural properties. Agricultural properties are traditionally valued on their productivity.
Equity of impacts and benefits	Interest in management and distribution of community benefits	A CIP has been developed for the Project, which will guide the management and distribution of community benefits for the Project. A Community Reference Group is proposed to engage community representatives in facilitating ongoing dialogue and support in the continued refinement of the CIP to align with local needs and context. Further methods of engagement will be considered, including community surveys to facilitate inclusive engagement and collect feedback on how to structure benefit-sharing initiatives. A shared benefits approach is being developed, informed by community feedback and consideration of the NSW Government Benefit-Sharing Guidelines. Stakeholder consultation is underway to understand community priorities and how benefits can be equitably and fairly distributed. Further information on community benefits can be found in Section 2.2.1 and <i>Appendix Q – Community Engagement Plan</i>.
Agriculture	Livestock movements within public roads and use of traveling stock routes	Livestock movements will be managed in the traffic management plan for the Project, which will be prepared in consultation with Councils, Transport for NSW and endorsed by the NSW Planning Secretary. Landholders are encouraged to: ■ engage with Origin about their typical use of the public roads for livestock movements that form part of the designated or proposed transport route; ■ develop a communications protocol with Origin for planned livestock movements to enable Origin to enact the traffic management plan relating to livestock movements within public roads as necessary ■ communicate with Origin prior to any livestock movements along the designated traffic routes. Origin is consulting with LLS to understand traveling stock routes permit requirements and protocols for stock movements within public roads to inform the development of traffic management plans and project communications protocols.
	Aerial spraying of chemicals and fertiliser	Wind farms can be compatible with aerial spraying, as evidenced by the fact aerial spraying/spreading has continued around them elsewhere for a number of years. Mitigation measures include safe flight planning, spraying in lower wind speeds to avoid excessive spray drift, turbines switched off for spraying and communication protocols to notify the Project Host landowners and associated neighbours in advance of proposed aerial spraying.

Theme	Matter raised	Response
Local character and community cohesion	Safety and security due to an increase in crime with the establishment of the temporary workers accommodation (TWA) and cumulative project impacts.	<i>Appendix O – Social Impact Assessment Addendum (Aurecon, 2025g)</i> identified that there would likely be low impact on community wellbeing and safety during operation as a result of the modified project, including during construction. The implementation of initiatives outlined in the <i>Appendix P – Accommodation and Employment Strategy</i> (Tetra Tech Coffey, 2024) and ongoing community and stakeholder consultation would minimise impacts to community wellbeing and safety. The TWA will have perimeter fencing and a gated entrance with 24/7 security.
	Project vehicle identification	During construction, all on-site vehicles will be identified using a numerical identification system. In addition, number plate registrations for vehicles accessing the TWA would be recorded to enable traceability of vehicle movements.
	Equitable distribution of modified project benefits	The modified project is anticipated to have positive socioeconomic impacts, representing a seven per cent increase in gross value-added for the NSW economy compared to the approved project. This increase includes a \$13.37 million increase in income specifically for the Riverina Murray Region. The modified project would also bring increased employment opportunities, increased expenditure at local businesses, potential for increased tourism, and additional participation in social infrastructure facilities. Further, the Project more broadly would increase the amount of clean energy that can be delivered to the National Electricity Market (NEM), which would help lower and stabilise electricity prices in NSW. Further information on modified project benefits can be found in Chapter 7 of the Modification 2 Report.
Social infrastructure	Drain on medical services with cumulative impact of projects	The temporary workers accommodation will include a dedicated medical centre staffed by a paramedic and/or nurse practitioner to manage both work related and non-work related injuries and illnesses.
	Potential impacts of the modified project on telecommunication networks	Minimising impact on communities' telecommunications networks will be a focus of the construction phase telecommunications strategy. Origin acknowledges the importance of connectivity reliability to the region, particularly with regards to safety. As the proponent for one of several projects proposed in the area, Origin is advocating for a co-ordinated response to telecommunications with EnergyCo as part of the Access Rights community benefit strategy. Origin is looking at options including Starlink and a possible tower within the Project area that would remain post-construction. Any tower built would be owned and operated by Telstra and subject to its standard approvals and processes. Discussions are being had at Government and project level with Telstra to progress options.
First Nations	Interest in training, community investment, economic participation including jobs and business opportunities	Origin is focused on the creation of meaningful employment, training and supply chain opportunities throughout the development of the Project to ensure benefit to First Nations Groups. The Project's IAPP is being developed and implemented in partnership with LALCs, and collaboration is being undertaken with contractors to maximise potential benefits. Origin has committed additional funding to strengthen partnerships that promote First Nations participation, enhance local supply chain capability, foster innovation, and support workforce training and development. Further detail on First Nations engagement can be found in Section 2.2.3 and <i>Appendix Q – Community Engagement Plan</i>.

Theme	Matter raised	Response
	Interest in cultural heritage and cultural competency	The Project has established a comprehensive First Nations Engagement Plan designed to foster respectful and enduring relationships with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander stakeholders. This plan prioritises proactive and inclusive consultation to ensure culturally appropriate practices that safeguard the Project area's cultural heritage. It further seeks to integrate Aboriginal knowledge into project activities and promote meaningful participation. Engagement with First Nations groups has been initiated to identify key interests and concerns, and this dialogue will remain an ongoing priority throughout the Project lifecycle. Outcomes from these consultations underscore the necessity of embedding cultural competency principles into operational practices. This commitment will enhance the effectiveness of the Project's onsite, face-to-face Cultural Awareness training and strengthen its alignment with best-practice standards. Further detail on First Nations engagement can be found in Section 2.2.3 and <i>Appendix Q – Community Engagement Plan</i>.
Employment	Interest in what jobs the Project can bring to the community	The approved project estimated the creation of 300 jobs during peak construction. The modified project is anticipated to create up to 895 jobs during the peak construction period (Year 2 of the Project) and up to 700 jobs outside of the peak construction period (Year 1 and Year 3). Further, the modified project is anticipated to attract skilled workers into the social locality, expanding local employment and diversifying employment options, having long-term benefits for the local employment composition. Overall, additional employment, upskilling and training opportunities in the renewable energy sector for the local workforce are anticipated, subsequently improving income stability.
	Workforce identification	All site-based employees and project personnel will be issued with identification as part of the workplace induction. All employees are bound by a code of conduct that sets clear expectations for behaviour in the workplace and surrounding community.
	Working hours and management of workforce during downtime	The Project workforce will primarily reside in the TWA and will be working 10-12 hour days while on rotating shift. There will be limited need for workers to leave the TWA outside of work hours as the camp will be set up with recreational and entertainment facilities (including a gym and basketball court). There will be a wet mess where workers can purchase drinks; however, all workers at the camp will be breathalysed each morning and are required to have a zero blood alcohol content. The only downtime for the workforce will be during inclement weather or scheduled fatigue days. Refer to Section 3.2.1 of the Modification 2 Report.
Housing and accommodation	Concern about workers sleeping on McLennons Bore Road	A dedicated TWA will house the majority of the Project workforce. McLennons Bore Road is not being considered as part of the proposed TWA location.
Biodiversity	Vegetation clearing including mature trees on Yanco Creek and vegetation adjacent to McLennons Bore Road	The modified project has been designed to avoid and minimise impacts on native vegetation wherever possible, including on proposed transmission alignments. In areas where significant vegetation occurs, such as the Yanco Creek Crossing and McLennons Bore Road, transmission lines have been designed with an overbuild strategy which will limit vegetation clearing by raising tower and transmission heights. There are some areas where trimming under transmission lines will be required. Significant residual impacts of native vegetation (where clearing cannot be avoided) will be offset in accordance with the NSW Biodiversity Offsets Scheme and Commonwealth EPBC Act Offset Policy. Further information on biodiversity impacts and steps taken to minimise impacts is provided in Section 6.2 of the Modification 2 Report.

Theme	Matter raised	Response
	Potential disturbance to Yanco Creek	The Project has generally been designed to exclude wind farm infrastructure from creek and riparian areas, however, some linear project components, such as cabling and transmission lines, will cross these areas. There may be minor, temporary and localised impacts on soils and hydrology, at crossings of Yanco Creek. It is expected that with the implementation of routine environmental management measures, risks to environmental values associated with Yanco Creek can be effectively managed and/or mitigated. Further information on potential impacts to Yanco Creek can be found in Section 6.8 of the Modification 2 Report.
	Potential impact of turbines on birds	Potential impacts to birds associated with blade strike has been assessed for the Project. It was found that five species are considered high risk, and 17 species are considered moderate risk. A Bird and Bat Adaptive Management Plan will be prepared for the Project which will include various operational measures to minimise risk to birds and bats. The modified project, through responsive design, has reduced the number of high risk turbines (from a collision risk perspective) to be constructed.
	Biodiversity offsets	The Project will deliver environmental offsets in accordance with the NSW Biodiversity Offsets Scheme. The primary offset strategy is to develop Biodiversity Stewardship Agreements in the Riverina, to deliver on-ground conservation outcomes, working closely with local landholders. In addition, the Project is exploring options to enter into a Strategic Offset Delivery Agreement with the NSW government. To date, the Project has had strong interest from the community in partnering to deliver environmental offsets, and a number of suitable offset sites have been identified for matters including Native Grassland and Weeping Myall Woodland.
Transmission	Transmission design, location, and easement	A description of changes to the transmission line connecting to Dinawan substation is available in Chapter 3 of the Modification 2 Report. Consultation with neighbouring landholders, Murrumbidgee Council, government agencies and other developers is ongoing regarding the proposed transmission line route connecting to Dinawan substation. A desktop options assessment was undertaken to identify options for the proposed transmission line route to the Dinawan substation. Due to landholder and caveator consent restrictions, the selected transmission line route is most appropriate for the modified project. Further detail on the alternative options considered for the transmission line route is available in Section 3.5.2 of the Modification 2 Report.
Hazards	Management of potential fire risk near new transmission lines	Bushfire risk is considered in Section 6.11 of the Modification 2 Report. Project wind turbines and other electrical equipment will comply with all applicable Australian Standards. These Standards are in place to ensure products, services and systems are safe, consistent and reliable. In addition, the implementation of bushfire protection measures in Appendix B- Updated Environmental Management Measures will minimise the risk of on- and off-site ignition and fire spread, thereby reducing potential impacts on livelihoods and other features of value. These include Asset Protection Zones (APZ) and fire suppression systems within the wind turbine generators, substations, TWA and battery energy storage system. Refer to <i>Appendix N – Revised Bushfire Risk Assessment Report</i>.

Theme	Matter raised	Response
	Managing bushfire risk to property	Relevant construction and building requirements will be followed to protect buildings from fire. APZs which are a buffer zone between bushfire hazards and buildings, will also be implemented for all structures. Further, environmental management measures have been developed for the Project to reduce risk of impacts from bushfires. The risk of a turbine catching fire is extremely low due to their design which includes inbuilt lightning protection and detection, and smoke detection. Every Origin project has an emergency response plan and bushfire management plan, and works closely with the nearest Rural Fire Service brigades. Access tracks and hardstand infrastructure built as part of the Project will act as fire buffers and enable a fast response to any incident. Aerial firefighting operations can be safely conducted within and around wind farms during a bushfire emergency. Origin will maintain regular communication with firefighting authorities and can shut down turbines as needed. Turbines can be locked in the 'Y' position (where blades are aligned vertically) to enhance safe airspace access for firefighting aircraft. Further detail on bushfire impacts and bushfire mitigation measures can be found in Section 6.11 of the Modification 2 Report.
	Turbines may contain asbestos	Asbestos-containing materials have been prohibited in Australia since 31 December 2003 under national Work Health and Safety (WHS) laws. Manufacturers, suppliers and importers must ensure products placed in the Australian market are asbestos-free, supported by testing and certification. Recently, industry testing has confirmed that some brake pads used in wind turbine lift systems contain white asbestos (chrysotile). The wind industry has acted quickly to address asbestos found in third-party brake and clutch pads in some turbine service lifts, with regulators engaged, testing confirming no airborne asbestos, enclosed systems keeping exposure risk low, and authorities satisfied that health and safety are being effectively managed. The Project and our turbine supply contractor will work with sub-suppliers to ensure that supplier declarations and certificates of asbestos-free status are obtained, conducting material testing where doubt exists.
Traffic and transport	Impact on roads to be used for the Project and OSOM route	All OSOM movements will follow requirements regulated by the National Heavy Vehicle Regulator, which considers route suitability, road safety, and infrastructure impacts. Permits will be obtained where required, which detail the OSOM vehicle dimensions and weight, proposed route, and any traffic management plans. Further, a Traffic Management Plan will be developed detailing measures to be implemented to minimise traffic impacts during construction (including for any high-risk OSOM movements). Road degradation impacts are most likely to be expected on the unsealed roads used for the Project, particularly due to the high volume of OSOM and heavy vehicle movements. These roads include Jerrys Lane, Liddles Lane, and internal access tracks. Condition assessments of the proposed local access roads, including dilapidation surveys prior to construction would be carried out on all local roads to record the existing condition. Origin will have a road maintenance crew on site during the construction period. Routine inspections and maintenance would be completed along all nominated routes to ensure they are maintained to a safe standard during construction. These activities will be undertaken in accordance with the relevant road authority requirements. Further information on OSOM route impacts can be found in Section 6.7 of the Modification 2 Report.

Theme	Matter raised	Response
	Bridge access issues on Kidman Way, noting a potential upgrade being planned by TfNSW Potential traffic impacts associated with the Dinawan project at the Kidman Way and Cadell Road intersection	The increase in traffic volumes during construction is expected to have minimal impact on key surrounding roads and would not cause roads to exceed their capacity. Kidman Way would maintain a "Level of Service A" throughout the construction of the Project. Further detail on traffic and transport impacts can be found in Section 6.7 of the Modification 2 Report.
	Suggestion for a structural upgrade of the Wilson Road bridge.	The structural adequacy of the Wilson Road bridge to support the construction vehicle movements and OSOM loads is being assessed by the contractor. If this assessment determines that upgrades or temporary support is required due to the proposed increased loading and volume of heavy vehicle movements, the Project will undertake the necessary improvement works.
	Potential impacts on school bus routes	Impacts on local school bus services are anticipated to be minimal due to the existing spare capacity of the road network and the scheduling of peak construction traffic movements outside of standard school travel times. The construction of the Project is also not expected to affect the operation of bus stops. Further detail on traffic and transport impacts can be found in Section 6.7 of the Modification 2 Report.
	Question about how turbines and materials are being transported	Project materials and construction equipment would be delivered using vehicles including both OSOM and heavy vehicles. Turbine components and associated support infrastructure would require OSOM vehicle movements. A description of updated and additional OSOM routes and associated road upgrades, changes to site access and the internal haul road network, and assessment of OSOM impacts is available in Section 6.7 of the Modification 2 Report.
Noise	Cumulative noise impacts	Since the Project was approved, new developments have been identified within the vicinity of the Project. An indicative cumulative noise assessment was completed considering those projects, with results confirming that cumulative operational and construction noise levels remain within acceptable criteria. Further detail on noise impacts can be found in Section 6.5 of the Modification 2 Report.
Water sourcing	Potential impacts of developments in the area on local water reserves and local downstream bores	Consultation has been undertaken with Murrumbidgee Council and landholders regarding water strategy and support. Engagement with key stakeholders including EnergyCo and relevant water authorities will be ongoing to ensure water use across the region is managed appropriately. All project water requirements will be sourced from Murrumbidgee Council (potable) and existing irrigation bores/licence holders (non-potable). Further detail is provided in <i>Appendix S- Water Sourcing Strategy</i> .
	Reliance on a single water source with a preference to avoid using bores for water supply	Origin will be relying on several water sources for the Project, including potable supply from Murrumbidgee Council and non-potable supply from existing irrigation bores connected to a deeper aquifer than the domestic and livestock bores in the area. Further detail is provided in <i>Appendix S- Water sourcing Strategy</i>

Theme	Matter raised	Response
Engagement	Neighbours to the north of the proposed modified project indicated that they had not been engaged with	Since the acquisition of the Project, engagement regarding the modification has been ongoing as per the Project Community Engagement Plan (CEP) to ensure stakeholders are appropriately consulted. Progressive engagement has supported CEP updates to include additional identified stakeholders, which has ensured community is kept well informed of the Project and consultation opportunities, and feedback is appropriately addressed. Further detail is provided in <i>Appendix Q – Community Engagement Plan</i>.
	Location of TWA	Consultation has been undertaken with a number of landholders in relation to their willingness to host a TWA on their land. Consultation has also taken place regarding potential impacts from temporary worker accommodation within the Project area. Following community feedback, Origin has relocated the TWA from the initial proposed location along Liddles Lane to a revised location off Wilson Road. Origin has selected the site for the TWA based on various factors including: - distance from occupied residences (nearest dwelling is located more than 7 kilometres away) - flood risk - biodiversity and cultural heritage constraints - site accessibility - conflicts with existing and proposed infrastructure and on property farming operations.
	Level of engagement by the previous proponent	Since the acquisition of the Project, engagement regarding the modification has been ongoing as per the Project CEP to ensure stakeholders are appropriately consulted. Progressive engagement has supported CEP updates to include additional identified stakeholders, which has ensured the community is kept well informed of the Project and consultation opportunities, and feedback is appropriately addressed. Further detail outlining the Project engagement approach is outlined in <i>Appendix Q – Community Engagement Plan</i>.
	Request for additional details regarding the proposed modification timeframes.	The modification scoping report engagement (May-June 2025) involved a community letterbox drop, stakeholder email and community consultation with Landowners and associated neighbours of the Project to inform them of the modification inclusions, proposed timeline and a project update. A community letterbox drop, stakeholder email and landowner consultation during November-December 2025 further advised of modification inclusions and a project update.
Assessment approach	EIS review considerations in light of the modification	A modification application is being prepared for the modified project in accordance with relevant legislation and guidelines. A new EIS is not required for the modification application.
	Accuracy of the <i>Biodiversity Development Assessment Report</i> (BDAR) (Jacobs, 2022b) prepared for the EIS	The BDAR (Jacobs, 2022b) prepared for the EIS was undertaken in accordance with relevant legislation and guidelines. Extensive additional biodiversity surveys have been completed for the modified project over multiple years, improving the accuracy of biodiversity information across the Project area. For example, 654 rapid vegetation survey points were collected and 120 detailed vegetation integrity plots were completed in 2025. <i>Appendix D – Revised Biodiversity Development Assessment Report (Jacobs, 2025a)</i> has been prepared for the modified project and included in the Modification 2 Report.
Socio-economic assessment	Rising cost of living pressures associated with the proposed modified project	The Project is expected to bring positive socioeconomic benefits which are being considered as part of the Project development. Further detail on socioeconomic impacts of the modified project is available in Section 6.12 of the Modification 2 Report.

Theme	Matter raised	Response
Project description	Increase in the project footprint compared to the approved project	The increase in the project footprint is required for constructability and safe, efficient delivery of the Project. The modified footprint has been carefully designed to avoid and minimise impacts where possible, with targeted mitigation, offset and management measures applied for biodiversity, cultural heritage and other environmental values. Consultation with landholders has been ongoing to manage impacts on the surrounding land with consideration to cumulative impacts of nearby projects. The results of these assessments have been summarised in Chapter 6 of the Modification 2 Report.
Sustainability	Project sustainability	Economic, environmental and social impacts of the modified project have been assessed in the context of principles of ecologically sustainable development. The Project would be beneficial to future generations by providing a source of affordable, reliable, and clean energy to the NEM, supporting the NSW transition to renewable energy. It would also increase economic activity in the Riverina Murray Region and diversify and expand employment opportunities for local communities. Where ecological impacts cannot be avoided, mitigation measures will be used, including biodiversity offsets, to reduce impacts. Further detail on consideration of ecologically sustainable principles is available in Section 7.2 of the Modification 2 Report.
	Reliability of energy access	The Project would contribute to providing clean, reliable, and affordable energy to the NEM, and aligns with NSW strategies that focus on the transition to renewable energy sources for the benefit of current and future generations. Overall, the Project is expected to contribute to an increase in reliability and availability of electricity in NSW.
	Turbine lifespan, decommissioning, regulation and infrastructure waste recycling	The turbine design life is expected to be 30 years. Consistent with current Industry practice, blades will be disposed of by being cut to a size to facilitate handling and transportation and disposed of to landfill (in consultation with Council). Alternative disposal methods for recycling and reuse will be investigated with the turbine supply and installation contractor. Metal structures and electrical components will be separated where possible and sent to a suitably licensed facility for recycling.
Financial sustainability	Project on selling and upholding of agreements	Access Rights commitments require that if the Project is on sold, it must be to someone with sufficient financial and technical capability. In the event Origin was to divest the Project at some point in the future, existing Neighbour Agreements, including the obligation to make the future annual payments, would be assigned to the new project owner at the completion of the transaction.
Shared benefits	Project shared benefits program adherence to NSW Government Benefit-Sharing guidelines	Community consultation is ongoing to refine the Project's shared benefits approach. While the NSW Government Benefit-Sharing Guideline for renewable energy projects does not formally apply to the Project, as the threshold and applicability criteria outlined in Section 1.2 of the Guideline are not triggered, Origin continues to have regard to the intent of the guideline in shaping its community benefit-sharing approach.
	Renegotiation of voluntary planning agreements	Voluntary planning agreements to the total of \$10 million have been executed with Murrumbidgee Council and Edward River Council as part of the Access Rights commitments. Murrumbidgee Council received \$5 million in July 2025 after the Project secured transmission Access Rights, and the Project has agreed to bring forward the Edward River Council payment to coincide with the Project financial investment decision (FID), demonstrating its commitment to community.

In addition to the feedback identified above, the following areas have been identified as areas of key focus for ongoing engagement.

2.3.1 Temporary worker accommodation engagement

Origin has undertaken engagement with a number of landholders in relation to their willingness to host the TWA on their land and have held discussions with various neighbours in relation to any potential impacts from the TWA location within the Project area. Murrumbidgee Council has been kept informed of the outcomes of landholder and neighbour engagement related to the TWA during the monthly project update meetings.

An options assessment was undertaken to identify suitable alternative sites for the proposed TWA and is detailed in Section 3.4.1 of the Modification report. The proposed location was identified and an agreement was reached with the relevant landowner to host the TWA.

Discussions related to the TWA are ongoing with all key stakeholders.

2.3.2 Transmission line engagement

Origin has engaged with various neighbouring landholders along the proposed transmission line route, from the Project area to the Dinawan substation. Discussions have occurred in relation to potential easements over private land adjacent to the proposed transmission line, as well as the potential for part of the transmission to be located on private land. Discussions are ongoing.

Origin has also had ongoing engagement with the Murrumbidgee Council, Crown Land, transmission network service providers, and TfNSW on the use of road reserves for transmission easements within the LGA.

Origin has engaged with Murrumbidgee Council regarding the transmission line connection to Dinawan substation on a regular basis since September 2024. Council have been presented with the developing design and refinements to minimise impacts to biodiversity and outcomes of the engagement undertaken to date.

Origin has regularly engaged with Murrumbidgee Council as the road authority for Cadell Road and McLennons Bore Roads on the design progress and impacts to the road easement area. This includes the risk assessment methodology for assessing impacts to road users, use of road barriers to protect road users from transmission structures in proximity to the road trafficable area where required, relocation of sections of road in localised areas, and construction and operational impacts to road traffic.

2.3.3 Water strategy engagement

Engagement for the Project's Water Sourcing Strategy has identified that use and source of water on the Project is of great importance to landholders, local community members, and councils. To ensure transparency and early input into the strategy's development, a targeted engagement approach has been implemented. To date, this has included meetings with landholders to understand local groundwater access and usage, discussions with councils regarding potable water supply, and collaboration with other large-scale infrastructure projects operating in the area, such as Transgrid's Dinawan project.

Consultation has been undertaken with Murrumbidgee Council and landholders regarding water strategy and support. All project water requirements will be sourced from Murrumbidgee Council (potable) and existing irrigation bores (non-potable). Murrumbidgee Council have issued a letter of support outlining Council's willingness to supply potable water for the Project.

Outcomes of engagement related to water sourcing for the Project is outlined in Section 4 of the Appendix S - Water Sourcing Strategy.

Telecommunications reliability

Ongoing engagement with local communities, landholders and councils has consistently raised concerns about limited and unreliable telecommunications in the area surrounding the Project. The inadequacy of telecommunications services has been further exacerbated by construction associated with the Dinawan substation and workforce, and as construction of other major projects commences, the impact is expected to intensify.

Origin acknowledges the importance of connectivity reliability to the region, particularly with regards to safety. As the proponent for one of several projects proposed in the area, Origin is advocating for a co-ordinated response to telecommunications with EnergyCo as part of the Access Rights community benefits strategy to ensure long-term community safety, resilience and confidence in the energy transition.

Specific to the Project footprint, minimising impact on the local telecommunications network will be a focus of the construction phase telecommunications strategy. Origin is looking at options including Starlink and a possible tower within the Project area that would remain post construction. Any tower built would be owned and operated by Telstra and subject to its standard approvals and processes. Discussions are being had at Government and Project level with Telstra to progress options.

Shared benefits consultation

Shared benefits consultation commenced in November 2025. Engagement with councils and local community groups involved presentations and information sharing on the Project's progress and proposed shared benefits approach. The discussions offered insight into community priorities to further inform and refine the approach so that it delivers long-lasting benefit to communities in the project footprint.

While the NSW Government Benefit-Sharing Guideline for renewable energy projects does not formally apply to the Project, as the proposed changes do not increase generation or storage capacity and therefore do not trigger the thresholds outlined in Section 1.2 of the Guideline, Origin continues to have regard to the intent and principles of the Guideline. This principles-based approach reflects the Project's planning history and prior commitments and supports the delivery of shared benefits that are proportionate, locally responsive and aligned with community needs.

Consultation is ongoing to further refine the shared benefits framework and ensure community investment initiatives remain relevant and responsive over the life of the Project, with continued engagement planned with councils, landholders, community groups and other stakeholders throughout 2026.

Appendix A

Engagement collateral

May 2025 drop-in session information:

- Coleambally Tuesday 13 May – 3 attendees
- Jerilderie Tuesday 13 May – 8 attendees
- Jerilderie Wednesday 14 May – 8 attendees
- Coleambally Wednesday 14 May – 1 attendee
- Conargo - Thursday 15 May – 4 attendees
- Total = 24 attendees

Newspaper ads:

- Published in the Deniliquin Pastoral Times and Southern Riverina News.

YANCO DELTA WIND FARM COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSIONS



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In person information session details:

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Thursday 15 May:

- 7.30am - 10.30am, Conargo Hall, 5323 Conargo Road.

Online webinar details:

- Tuesday 20 May from 12pm – 1.30pm

Visit www.yancodelta.com.au closer to the date to access the webinar link.

We hope you can join us at one of the above events.

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- Appeared on the Murrumbidgee Council Facebook page and linked to the 'I live in Jerilderie' and 'I live in Coleambally' sites.



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Project fact sheet



Project background

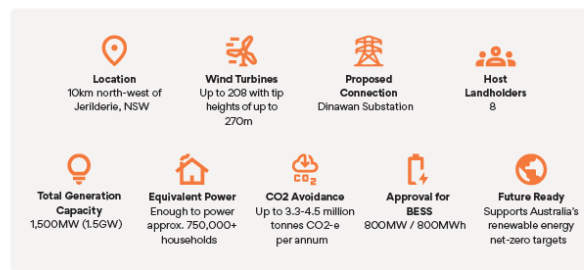
The Yanco Delta Wind Farm (the project) is located in the New South Wales (NSW) Government-designated South West Renewable Energy Zone (REZ), and spans approximately 39,000 hectares, 10 km north-west of Jerilderie, in the Riverina Murray Region. The project lies within the Local Government Areas of Murrumbidgee Council and Edward River Council and is located on Wiradjuri Country.

In May 2024, Origin acquired the Project from Vinya Energy and became responsible for all development activities.

The project is currently in the planning and approvals phase, and Origin is committed to working closely with the local community and broader region throughout its development.

Project features

Yanco Delta includes a 1.5GW wind farm, with up to 208 turbines and an option for an 800 MWh battery. Connecting to Dinawan Substation in the NSW South West REZ, the project will generate enough electricity to power 750,000+ households* once operational.



*Estimate based on an average household consuming ~6,000kWh of network electricity per year (~16kWh/day/household) and an approximate net average wind farm export of 4,500,000MWh/yr.

Project benefits

The project is expected to bring significant social and economic benefits to the local area and surrounding region, including:

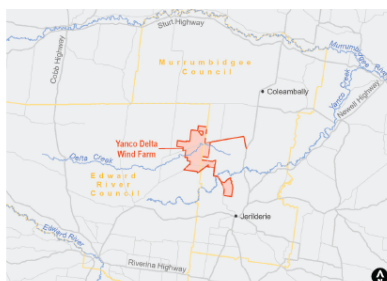
- A comprehensive **Yanco Delta Wind Farm Shared Benefits Program**, which includes regulated and voluntary financial contributions to support important local initiatives. This includes two \$5 million Voluntary Planning Agreements (VPAs) with Murrumbidgee and Edward River Councils, as well as access right fees contributing to EnergyCo's Community and Employment Benefit Program.
- Opportunities for local contractors, suppliers and businesses, including long term skills and capability development, commercial partnerships and procurement.
- The creation of approximately **790 jobs during the peak of construction**, with around 30 jobs required during ongoing operations, over the project's life.
- Delivery of **low-cost, renewable energy to the grid**, supporting Australia's goal of 82% renewable energy by 2030 and the 2050 net-zero emissions targets.

Industry and Aboriginal Participation Plan (IAPP)

Origin is committed to ensuring the local community and First Nations groups benefit from the Yanco Delta Wind Farm through meaningful employment, training and supply chain opportunities. We will work with our Balance of Plant and Turbine Supply Installer (TSI) contractors to deliver the project's IAPP, maximising local content through partnerships with local businesses, training providers and community organisations.

Origin will commit an additional \$2 million to fund partnerships aimed at supporting First Nations participation, local supply chain development, innovation and workforce training.

Project map



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Modification fact sheet



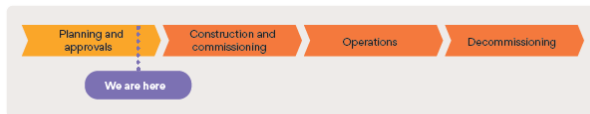
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Project approvals

The project received planning approval for the construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning from the New South Wales (NSW) Government on 21 December 2023. Further Commonwealth approval was received on 20 February 2024 under the *Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act* (EPBC) in February 2024.



Project refinement

Detailed analysis undertaken during the Early Contractor Involvement (ECI) tender processes, combined with further feedback from landholders and recent site investigations and surveys, confirmed changes to the project's construction methodology and infrastructure components would be required. These changes require a modification to both the NSW State development approval and new referral under the Commonwealth's EPBC Act.

The proposed modifications to the project include:

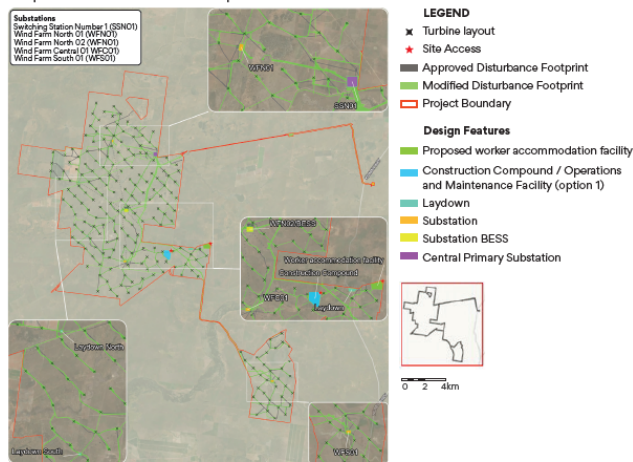
Construction

- Construction and use of a temporary onsite worker accommodation camp and associated ancillary facilities
- Road network changes, including the addition of potential oversized/over mass (OSOM) routes, and changes to site access points and internal haul roads
- Relocation and widening of access tracks and cable trenching routes
- Changes to construction compounds and the concrete batching plant.

Operational phase

- Turbine location changes and increased disturbance footprint
- Changes to central primary substation and collector substations
- Changes to Dinawan Substation transmission line connection and internal project transmission line
- Changes to operations and maintenance facilities.

Proposed modifications map



Technical assessments

Further assessments have been undertaken to determine the potential impact the modifications may have at the site. These assessments have been undertaken in accordance with the *NSW State Significant Development Guidelines – preparing a modification report (July 2021)*, and include:

- Geotechnical investigations
- Biodiversity assessments
- Aboriginal cultural heritage
- Visual amenity
- Traffic impact assessment
- Noise and vibration
- Bushfire risk assessment
- Social impact assessment
- Cumulative impact assessment

Next steps

Origin is currently finalising the technical studies and surveys required to assess the proposed project changes. These technical studies and associated impacts will be detailed in the modification application.

The modification will be publicly exhibited on the NSW Major Project Planning Portal Website for 28 days, at which point community members will have the opportunity to comment. Origin will notify the community once dates are confirmed.

Origin will hold further drop-in sessions for the community during the modification's public exhibition period. These sessions will provide an opportunity for community members to talk to Origin representatives and ask questions about the project and the proposed modifications.

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Drop-in session photos



Webinar:

Held 20 May 2025, with 7 attendees dialling in.

Letterbox drop:

July 2025

The modification scoping report letter was mailed in July to 543 business and private points in Jerilderie and 572 business and private points in Coleambally (1,115 in total).

4 July 2025



Good afternoon,

We are writing to inform you that Yanco Delta WF Project Pty Ltd, a subsidiary of Origin Energy Power Limited is progressing a proposed modification to the Yanco Delta Wind Farm Environmental Impact Statement, originally submitted by Virya Energy in 2022, and has now prepared a **Modification Scoping Report**, which has been submitted to the NSW Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure.

The Modification Scoping Report outlines changes to the construction methodology and the location of some infrastructure components and can be viewed online at the NSW Planning Portal (www.planningportal.nsw.gov.au/major-projects/projects/mod-2-worker-accommodation-facility-and-infrastructure-changes). There are some areas of project design that are yet to be finalised, and these details will be included in the full Modification Application which will be submitted later this year. Please note that this initial Scoping Report is not open for public comment.

Origin remains committed to notifying all interested and affected parties ahead of the formal public exhibition of the full Modification Application. Once the Application is submitted to the NSW Major Projects Planning Portal, there will be an opportunity for public review and feedback. We will also host community information sessions at several locations across the region during this exhibition period, where we will have relevant subject matter experts on hand to answer any questions.

If you have any questions about the report or the modification process, please reach out to the Yanco Delta Wind Farm Community team via emailing powerdevelopmentprojects@originenergy.com.au or phoning 1800 677 315.

Kind regards,

The Yanco Delta Wind Farm Community Team

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Yanco Delta Wind Farm

Progress update



We are writing to provide you with an update on the progress of Yanco Delta Wind Farm, and to continue our commitment to keeping you informed throughout the process. This follows our previous update in July 2025 and forms part of our ongoing engagement with the community.

As you may be aware, with the Modification Scoping Report lodged to NSW Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure (DPHI), our team is now addressing the requirements issued by DPHI and engaging with key government authorities to finalise the Modification Application.

Project update

The Modification Scoping Report outlines changes to the construction methodology and location of some infrastructure components.

The report can be viewed online at the NSW Planning Portal: www.planningportal.nsw.gov.au/major-projects/projects/mod-2-worker-accommodation-facility-and-infrastructure-changes

Key changes include location of onsite temporary worker accommodation for the construction workforce, refinements to access routes for light vehicles and workforce transport arrangement, and consideration of water supply options in coordination with Murrumbidgee Council and existing site infrastructure.

To support the modification application process, we have completed a range of surveys and investigations, including:

- Additional geotechnical investigations to inform technical assessments relating to the project footprint
- Further biodiversity surveys to ensure potential impacts are appropriately understood and assessed
- Further Aboriginal cultural heritage survey and test excavation activities in consultation with Registered Aboriginal parties (RAPs) and Heritage NSW
- Additional oversize/overmass (OSOM) route assessments and traffic surveys to review potential traffic impacts, access logistics and options.

These activities are required to gather relevant information to complete the modification documentation and do not indicate that construction works are commencing.

Next steps

Community engagement and feedback has been central to our approach. Following community consultation in May 2025 and listening to community needs, we continue to refine the project design as we work towards the modification application submission.

Once the application is submitted via the NSW Major Projects Planning Portal, there will be opportunity for the public to review the modification and make a submission. We will host community information sessions across the region during this exhibition period, where we will have relevant subject matter experts on hand to answer your questions.

Connect with us

If you'd like to meet with representatives of the project team to discuss our modification application, please get in touch.

Thank you for your ongoing interest and involvement in the project, we look forward to sharing more updates regarding the Yanco Delta Wind Farm progress.

Kind regards,

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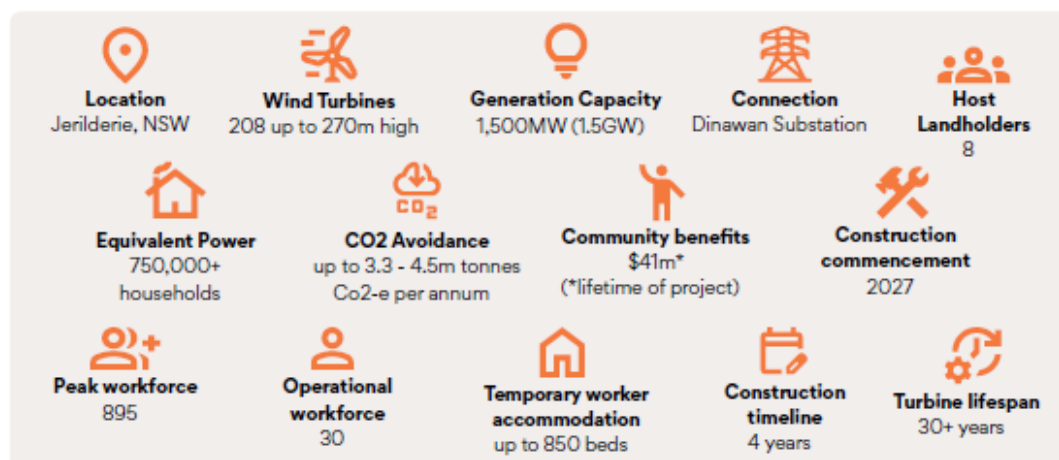
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Yanco Delta Wind Farm project snapshot

Yanco Delta is one of the largest wind and energy storage projects in New South Wales, with a proposed generation output of 1.5GW. Situated within the designated South West Renewable Energy Zone (REZ), the project area covers 33,000 hectares between the towns of Jerilderie and Coleambally within the Murrumbidgee and Edward River Council areas.

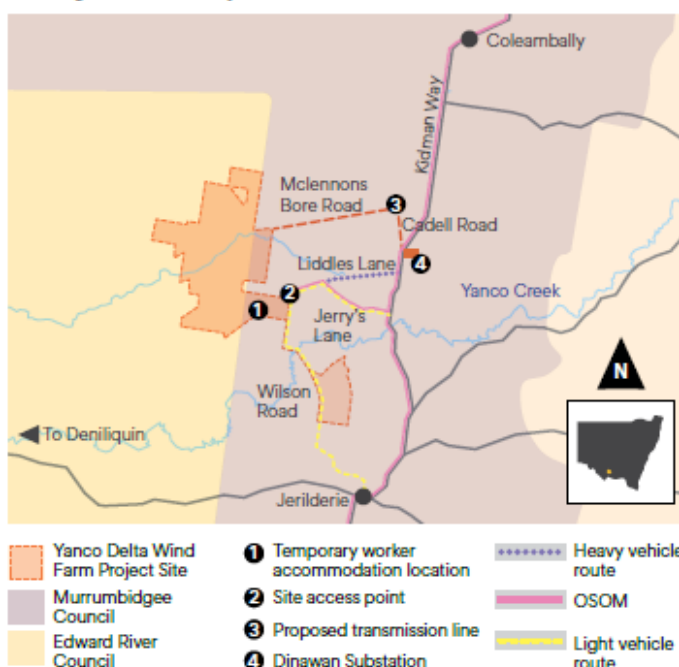


Benefits

The Yanco Delta Wind Farm is set to deliver major economic benefits for the Riverina region and create hundreds of jobs during construction and operation. The project will also make voluntary contributions totalling \$31 million which will be directed towards neighbourhood benefits, community and indigenous investment programs, as well as a program of regional strategic partnerships.

The neighbourhood benefits program alone will provide those closest to the project area with an opportunity to access a range of Origin's products and services. These are on top of regulated contributions like the \$10 million Voluntary Planning Agreements (VPA) struck with Murrumbidgee and Edward River Councils, of which \$5 million has been committed to the construction of a new medical centre in Jerilderie, and access fees paid to EnergyCo's Community and Employment Benefit Program.

Project map



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Origin finalises \$5m payment for new Jerilderie medical centre

July 9, 2025

Origin today finalised payment of \$5m to Murrumbidgee Council, paving the way for the development of the new Jerilderie medical centre.

The funds form part of the Yanco Delta Wind Farm Voluntary Planning Agreement (VPA), and became payable after Origin's Yanco Delta Wind Farm secured transmission access rights from EnergyCo in April 2025. A separate VPA will see a further \$5 million paid to Edward River Council when the Yanco Delta project reaches a Final Investment Decision.

Speaking during a cheque presentation with Murrumbidgee mayor Cr Ruth McRae, Origin's head of approvals, access & social advocacy Lauren Barnaby said, "Our Yanco Delta Wind Farm will not only supply renewable energy for homes and businesses in NSW, we also expect to make a substantial financial contribution to the region through our community benefits program.

"For over a decade, Origin has proudly supported NSW communities through community investment programs and I'm delighted our latest contribution will be used by Council on such an important piece of infrastructure to support community health and wellbeing.

"Voluntary contributions totalling \$31 million over the life of the Yanco Delta Wind Farm will be directed towards neighbourhood, community and indigenous investment programs, as well as a program of regional strategic partnerships.

"This is on top of regulated contributions like VPAs struck with Murrumbidgee and Edward River Councils and access fees paid to EnergyCo's Community and Employment Benefit Program, which complement significant job and economic stimulus created during construction and operations," Ms Barnaby said.

The neighbourhood benefits will form the largest element of the broader Yanco Delta Wind Farm community benefits program, providing those closest to the project area with an opportunity to access a range of Origin's products and services. The bulk of monies committed as part of the community benefits program will be spent over the life of the project after it reaches a Final Investment Decision (FID) in the middle of the 2027 financial year.

Origin Energy's 1.5GW Yanco Delta Wind Farm development project is located on a 33,000-hectare site 10 kms north-west of Jerilderie in the NSW Government-designated Southwest Renewable Energy Zone (REZ).



Origin Group Manager Lauren Barnaby and Murrumbidgee Mayor, Councillor Ruth McRae OAM

<https://yancodelta.com.au/origin-finalises-5m-payment-for-new-jerilderie-medical-centre/>

This commitment is part of our broader investment in the Yanco Delta Wind Farm project, which we believe can deliver lasting value beyond clean energy – by supporting infrastructure and capability in regional communities.

We acknowledge the tireless advocacy of Helen Dalton MP, and we're pleased to support her efforts to make this centre a reality, to benefit local families and the community.

Watch Helen, Edward River Council Mayor Ashley Hall, and Origin CEO Frank Calabria explain what the commitment means for the community [here](#).



Edward River Council Mayor Ashley Hall, Member for Murray Helen Dalton MP, Origin CEO Frank Calabria

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