***I object to the Piliga qas project on the grounds of the impacts climate change and biodiversity. The impacts are unacceptable.***

***Gas is unundesirable,fossil fuel which is l green house gas polluting , It is the fuel of a past era and it is time to move on into renewable energy.***

* + ●  Total greenhouse gas emissions produced by the project could be 127.8 million tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent, or 5 million tonnes a year. In a time when Australia is struggling to meet its commitments under the Paris Climate Agreement, this one gasfield would *increase* Australia’s greenhouse gas emissions by nearly 1% per year!
  + ●  Mobilising methane in coal seams could lock in ongoing fugitive emissions of this potent greenhouse gas for decades to come.
  + ●  Globally, the UN Environment Program’s *Production Gap Report* in 2019 found that, “With average lifetimes of 20 years or longer for pipelines, terminals, wells, and platforms, the time to begin planning for a wind-down of gas production is, as with other fossil fuels, already upon us.”
  + ●  Their report found that to achieve the Paris Climate Agreement goal of keeping average global warming well below 2 degrees, global gas production needs to peak by 2030 and decline after that. To meet the safer 1.5 degrees warming limit, gas production needs to peak this year.3
  + ●  The Pilliga is the largest temperate woodland in eastern Australia and CSG will industrialise 95,000 hectares of it, clearing nearly 1,000 hectares in small patches for well-pads, infrastructure and gaslines, including removal of several endangered ecological communities.
  + ●  Only limited surveys were actually undertaken as part of the assessment of the gasfield, but these found 10 threatened plants and 35 threatened fauna in the gasfield area, including pygmy possums, koalas and the Pilliga mouse.
  + ●  The Pilliga once hosted one of the most important koala populations in New South Wales, but the species is now on an extinction trajectory in the area. With so much habitat and lives lost to recent bushfires,