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To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: jessicacmooney61@gmail.com
Date: Thursday, 30 July 2020 5:40:59 PM

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Jessica Mooney
2580

From: zwall@bigpond.net.au
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: NSW
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Yours in faith that our LIving environment, no different to the house in which I live, should be protected from harm,

Zoe Wall
NSW 2065

From: lawton@bigpond.net.au
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: NSW
Date: Thursday, 30 July 2020 8:33:55 PM

Dear Sir/Madam,

We are writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.

We are very concerned that the NSW Government has approved this project and write to state our objections and some of our concerns.

We trust you will consider carefully all objections to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project.

Climate Change alone is enough reason to reject this project in our opinion. After the devastation from recent bushfires we have greater pleas from experienced fire fighting personnel to reduce fossil fuel use and emissions.

Please do not take any action that will continue to maintain our risk of more bushfires. We need action to reduce bushfires.

We are happy for our names and submission to be included on your website.

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The Woodland Wilderness area of the Pilliga is a very special and home to some threatened species, the Regent Honeyeater and Swift Parrot birds, also Koalas, all of which we would not want to threaten further. We do not need to have the area disturbed for CSG that we can manage without. Renewable energy is increasing and being enhanced with technology improving battery storage.

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Please protect our environment and preserve this area for the benefit of all now, and in the future.

Your sincerely,
Susan and Robert Lawton.
Bowral, NSW 2576

From: shayne.collier.ssc@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: NSW
Date: Friday, 31 July 2020 3:39:23 PM

To whom it may concern,
I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.

I am happy for my name and submission to be included on your website.

I object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project. I don't live locally but I believe my concerns are still valid and warrant consideration.

I cry for my country and the short sighted and selfish motives of some politicians and big business to justify the destruction of land that is home to so many endangered species unique to Australia.

First and foremost, I am worried about the pressure to cut red tape and get projects approved now that Australia and the world is in the throes of the worst recession since The Great Depression.

With the government's focus even more trained on jobs, jobs, jobs and cheap energy, big business will be pushing its agenda to politicians who are keen to stay in the job for at least the next two years.

As a general rule, politicians only think a couple of years ahead. It's a fact and you guys know it.

They don't consider the devastation that will be wreaked upon the environment by a project such as the one proposed for Narrabri.

It distresses me to consider the future if this goes ahead. Tourism dollars, once the world opens up again post COVID-19, could be generated and bring way more value to the community of Narrabri than a coal seam gas project with the potential to totally destroy this beautiful pristine part of the country.

Also, if this project is approved, it will open the floodgates for hundreds of other coal seam gas projects across North Western NSW.

Haven't we learned the lesson from what's happened from 'fracking' (quelle horreur, don't call it that) in QLD and in the USA?

I don't want to be the one who says to my children and their children that I tried to be a voice to stop this but failed.

If nothing else, think of the bloody koalas.

I shake my head because I don't get it. I'm not a greenie, I'm not a cultural elite, I'm just a person who loves nature and wants the best for future generations.

Question: Who gets this gas? Do Australians make a quid out of it? Do we get to use it? Or does it go offshore? Like the Adani palaver.

You tell me how we benefit from it. It's a joke.

Now, to the form letter. Here's what's screwed up about this proposal from mega multinational company Santos. Here is what can happen if we let this go ahead:

Climate impact - like I feel like having a climate that's 2 degrees warmer. No one does but this project will launch us further than we already are on the 2 degree warmer path.

Threatened species - it's not just the cute cuddly Koala. There are the less well known yet equally important iconic bird species - the critically endangered swift parrot and the threatened regent honeyeater.

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Crikey. If that's not enough to convince you to a 'no' vote, what is?

Maybe this:

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Pure uncontaminated water is precious. Why is this even been considered!

And here's where the gas is going - almost all gas produced in eastern Australia is exported via the LNG terminals at Gladstone. The small amount of expensively produced gas from the project will have negligible impact on domestic prices or supply.

Tell me who's benefitting apart from Santos? Oh, and those politicians invested in getting a 'yes' vote and Santos shareholders...And other coal seam gas companies who will be waiting for your decision with a collective bated breath.

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Yours Sincerely,

Shayne Collier,
2111

From: Deborah.mulcair@optusnet.com.au
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Objection to santos gas field application
Date: Thursday, 30 July 2020 8:13:47 AM

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Yours Sincerely,
deborah mulcair
2230

From: burdens822@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Over 3 billion animals dead. Let's not add more to the tally.
Date: Thursday, 30 July 2020 12:37:59 AM

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From: kemp.leonie@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Protect the Pilliga
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Australians want clean energy, not fossil fuels, and they want to protect the environment for future generations. This project is unnecessary.

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From: blandiggles2@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
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To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Queensland
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Subject: Robert Winn
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For these reasons I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project. Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

Yours Sincerely,

Suzanne Veness
2067

From: mmansfield56@hotmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection to Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Thursday, 30 July 2020 5:31:38 PM

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to indicate my strong objection to the proposed Santos coal seam gas project in the Pilliga forests wilderness near Narrabri and to urge the Independent Planning Commission to reject the proposal.

I am happy for my name and submission to be included on your website.

The reasons for my objection to the proposed project are as follows:

1. The project will have a significant impact in contributing to climate change and its harmful effects such as more severe bushfires and drought, and more extreme heat. It will release substantial amounts of climate pollution including particularly damaging methane both during mining and when the gas is burned for energy.

Existing coal and gas fields will push the world past globally agreed temperature goals. New ones will make the situation even more dire, and they are utterly unnecessary. The rapid development of battery storage technology makes renewable energy sources backed by batteries a cheaper, cleaner option than developing more gas and coal fields.

2. I am particularly concerned about the danger that this project poses to threatened species including koalas and two rare and iconic bird species, the swift parrot and the regent honeyeater.

One of the greatest threats to at-risk animals and birds is their loss of habitat and this project will inevitably involve the clearing of vital habitat for these species and others. Australia already has a biodiversity crisis and a deplorable record of extinctions. Let's not make the situation any worse than it already is!

3. It will poison and deplete groundwater by removing 1.5 gigalitres of water per year. This removal will depressurise the underground water sources as well as threatening the recharge of the Great Artesian Basin that they feed. The project will also bring ancient, contaminated coal seam water to the surface and render the water used for domestic, irrigation and stock purposes in the area dangerous or even deadly.

4. The project is clearly opposed by the vast majority of the people who live in the local area including the Gamilaroi People who fear that the project will cause significant damage to their cultural heritage.

For these reasons I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project proposed by Santos. Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

Yours Sincerely,

Martin Mansfield
Postcode 2153

From: blushear@bigpond.net.au
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Friday, 31 July 2020 11:59:12 AM

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.

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I object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project. My concerns are listed below.

Climate impact

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Yours Sincerely,

Ralph Blue ,
2868

From: abc_evette@yahoo.co.uk
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Friday, 31 July 2020 11:57:32 AM

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Yours Sincerely,

Evette Gibbons ,
2868

From: ddezylyva@inet.net.au
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Friday, 31 July 2020 11:18:12 AM

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Please direct resources to a clean, green and renewal energy future and let's see Australia establish ourselves as leaders in these technologies.

Yours Sincerely,

Diane de Zylva,
2265

From: emmastacker@hotmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Thursday, 30 July 2020 11:28:28 PM

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Yours Sincerely,

Emma Stacker,
2800

From: Sara.e.jonesy@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Thursday, 30 July 2020 9:56:15 PM

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Yours Sincerely,

Sara Jones
2042

From: andrewhogan1@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
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Date: Thursday, 30 July 2020 9:15:05 PM

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Yours Sincerely,

Andrew Hogan,
2617

From: info@juparo.com.au
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Thursday, 30 July 2020 8:13:45 PM

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Climate impact

I believe it is important to keep gas in the ground to keep global warming below 2°C.

I understand that this gas field will release at least 94.2 million tonnes of potent climate pollution during mining and when the gas is burned for energy, and fugitive methane emissions are likely to be underestimated.

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There have been koala sightings in the Pilliga East State Forest. The Western Woodlands Alliance classifies that state forest as a priority area for koala conservation. Koala skulls have been discovered in the project area, further evidence of their presence.

We need to protect the environment for our endangered species and preserve biodiversity in areas such as the Pilliga. I believe that once an ecosystem is disrupted it can't simply be restored to its original condition.

Poison and deplete groundwater

My understanding is that Santos will remove 1.5 gigalitres of water per year by drilling 850 wells through the Pilliga sandstone aquifer (part of the Great Artesian Basin) and into the coal seams beneath.

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I think it is critical to protect our underground water sources and that there is very limited understanding of the damage that can be done to water sources by activities such as mining. Understanding may come too late.

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I first travelled through the Pilliga area many years ago and remain in awe of this unique area.

For these reasons I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project. Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

Yours Sincerely,

Judy Madden,
2251

From: chrischacos@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Thursday, 30 July 2020 7:55:22 PM

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Chris Chacos,
2031

From: Laurel.rooke@optusnet.com.au
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Thursday, 30 July 2020 7:19:06 PM

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To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
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Date: Thursday, 30 July 2020 7:11:03 PM

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To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Thursday, 30 July 2020 1:20:57 PM

My objections to the proposed Santos development of the Pilliga Forest.

I am elderly and do not have much energy but let me say, I have read the science and agree that this project will spell disaster for that beautiful forest. Once gone it can never be replaced. Our wildlife is under terrible stress and suffering great loss. How can you add to it.

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Janne Ellen Swift,
2446

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From: ehargrave@hotmail.com
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Ellie Hargrave,
4225

From: spiffy@5dc.com.au
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
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Date: Thursday, 30 July 2020 8:50:17 AM

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2800

From: johnsgain@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
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From: foy@activ8.net.au
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Wednesday, 29 July 2020 11:43:30 AM

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From: mattantico@live.com.au
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To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: The rape of this country needs to STOP!!!
Date: Wednesday, 29 July 2020 3:58:38 PM

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Yours Sincerely,

Catherine Enright
2111

From: zahrasassall1@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: VIC
Date: Wednesday, 29 July 2020 5:15:56 PM

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Zahra Sassall,
3065

From: heatherr.summers@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: ATTN: Objection to Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Sunday, 2 August 2020 10:11:39 AM

To Whom it May Concern,

I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project and I am happy for my name and submission to be included on your website.

I strongly object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project.

Listed below are a number, but by no means all, of the concerns that I have regarding this project.

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After the devastating bushfire season, our iconic Koala has been put 'on notice' and is now considered endangered and in some regions, functionally extinct. There have been koala sightings in the Pilliga East State Forest and the Western Woodlands Alliance classifies that state forest as a priority area for koala conservation. Koala skulls have been discovered in the project area, further evidence of their presence. We cannot in good conscience contribute further to their dwindling population.

There is simply NO NEED for more gas:

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For these reasons I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project and vehemently believe it not only should, but must be rejected. We already have alternative means of energy production that do not contribute more pollution and damage to our environment. It is time we embrace them entirely.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

Yours Sincerely,

Heather Summers
4053

From: inge.bjorkman@junette.net
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: CA
Date: Tuesday, 28 July 2020 6:34:07 PM

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Yours Sincerely,

Inge Bjorkman,
95667

From: kathygollan@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Don't destroy the Pilliga forest
Date: Sunday, 2 August 2020 7:51:56 PM

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Gas is highly polluting. It's a methane based fossil fuel which contributes directly to climate change. Extracting it drives up emissions and coal seam gas is a dangerous risk to our water supply.

There aren't many jobs in the gas industry, as it is so mechanised. The potential for job creation is in the renewable sector, in wind and solar, rather than in fossil fuels. Gas is not cheap. Although the supply of gas has increased dramatically in recent years, so have energy prices for households. Supply is not the problem, we don't need any new gas fields.

Australia is the sunniest and windiest continent. Developing our solar and wind power, backed by batteries, will provide cheaper energy and more jobs

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As well, this project will endanger koalas and two rare and iconic bird species - the swift parrot and the regent honeyeater. I am a keen birdwatcher and I am terrified this project will lead to the extinction of these species. For what? The short term profit of shareholders.

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Yours Sincerely,

Kathy Gollan
2203

From: [Tina Fleming](#)
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: I OBJECT to the Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Tuesday, 28 July 2020 5:26:21 PM

Dear Independent Planning Commission,

You can include my name and submission on your website.

This is a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.

I object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project due to its significant environmental, heritage, social and economic impacts.

I am an Australian who understands the economical/political imperative of energy, but who doesn't understand the lack of focus on renewables with the hope of protecting our environment and resources from further impact.

The Pilliga region; its fragile eco systems, its importance to local indigenous heritage, its vital impact on farming and its stunning natural environment is a place of wonder to me. A place that should be protected for generations to come.

It is my firm belief that the detrimental damage that will be caused to the environment and the people of the Pilliga region far outweighs that of the short term gain to be made by the shareholders and executives of Santos.

With a focus on renewable energy and sustainable agriculture the Narrabri region can continue to flourish and keep its community in employment, without the help of Santos or any other corporation.

It's time to put people and the environment first.

Due to the above reasons I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project. Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

Yours sincerely,

Tina Fleming

Brookvale,

New South Wales, 2100, Australia

This email was sent by Tina Fleming via Do Gooder, a website that allows people to contact you regarding issues they consider important. In accordance with web protocol RFC 3834 we have set the FROM field of this email to our generic no-reply address at campaigns@good.do, however Tina provided an email address (tinapf@icloud.com) which we included in the REPLY-TO field.

Please reply to Tina Fleming at tinapf@icloud.com.

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From: cooper_melissa@yahoo.com.au
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: I OBJECT!!! Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Friday, 31 July 2020 7:13:25 PM

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Yours Sincerely,
Melissa Cooper
Baldivis, WA

From: franziska.eber@ifs-ol.de
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: MD
Date: Saturday, 1 August 2020 11:24:19 PM

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Franziska Eber,
21212

From: mcgowan_1@bigpond.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: New South wales
Date: Friday, 31 July 2020 5:49:40 PM

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Yours Sincerely,

Margaret McGowan,
2250

From: janine.vinton@mail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: No! We must not continue to wreak havoc on the environment. The cost is too great.
Date: Saturday, 1 August 2020 6:38:45 AM

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Yours Sincerely,

Janine Vinton,
3915

From: terry.durman@hotmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: NSW
Date: Friday, 31 July 2020 5:07:22 PM

Dear Sir/Madam,

i don't now how you can contemplate doing this after the devastating loss of wilderness caused by the 2019/20 bush fires in Australia.

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For these reasons I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project. Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

Yours Sincerely,

Terence Durman,
2213

From: gfritze84@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Objecting Santos Narrabri Gas Projects
Date: Friday, 31 July 2020 3:56:34 PM

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.

I am happy for my name and submission to be included on your website.

I object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project. My concerns are listed below.

Climate impact

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Threatened species

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Yours Sincerely,

Gabriele Fritzsche,
2094

From: gfritze84@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Objecting Santos Narrabri Gas Projects
Date: Friday, 31 July 2020 4:09:03 PM

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Without SAFE WATER there is NO life !!!

No need for more gas

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look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

Yours Sincerely,

Gabriele Fritzsche
2094

From: lucynias@hotmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Objection to Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Sunday, 2 August 2020 1:56:30 PM

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.

I object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project on the grounds that in pursuing fossil fuel extraction projects under the guise of necessary post Covid economic expansion is criminally negligent when there environmentally defensible options are economically far more beneficial. This gas project and all other fossil fuel extraction projects are only going to make climate change accelerate and cannot be permitted by any reasonable assessment.

If we are to have any hope of keeping global warming below 2°C we must keep gas in the ground.

This gas field will release at least 94.2 million tonnes of potent climate pollution during mining and when the gas is burned for energy, and fugitive methane emissions are likely to be underestimated.

Existing coal and gas fields will push the world past globally agreed temperature goals. There is no room, or need, for more. The rapid development of battery storage technology makes renewable energy sources backed by batteries a cheaper, cleaner option than developing more gas.

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No need for more gas

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In order to actually protect Australian businesses and households from gas supply shortages, governments should help them to get off gas by promoting electrification, such as heat pumps for hot water, reverse-cycle air conditioning for space heating and induction cooktops.

For these reasons I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project. Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

Yours Sincerely,

{Lucy} {Nias},
{2575}

From: mizrhain@yahoo.com.au
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Complete Objection to Any Approval to the Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Saturday, 1 August 2020 5:13:01 AM

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to make a submission raising objections to the decision to grant approval to the Narrabri Gas Project.

I completely object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project.

The Pilliga Forests, also sometimes called the Pilliga Scrub, constitute over 5,000 square kilometres of semi-arid woodland in temperate north-central New South Wales, Australia. It is the largest such continuous remnant in the state. In light of the recent catastrophic losses to ecosystems and species in Australia and New South Wales specifically as a result of the 2019/20 bushfires it is essential all necessary steps are taken to protect biodiversity and remnant and functioning ecosystems.

The Pilliga Forests would be irretrievably damaged should the Narrabri Gas Project go ahead and the Independent Planning Commission must not give permission to the Project to proceed in any form.

BirdLife International has noted the Pilliga Forests as an Important Bird Area (IBA) because it supports populations of painted honeyeaters and diamond firetails. It also has populations of the critically endangered swift parrots and regent honeyeaters. The total swift parrot population is estimated to be no more than 1000 pairs. Habitat loss is a contributing factor in the decline of this species. And any further loss of habitat will also impact other species as well

The regent honeyeater has become an icon for birdwatchers in NSW. It is a threatened woodland species whose conservation will benefit a large suite of other threatened and declining woodland fauna including other declining woodland birds that are present in good numbers in Pilliga include barking owls, glossy black-cockatoos, grey-crowned babbler, speckled warblers, brown treecreepers, hooded robins and turquoise parrots.

If this project goes ahead it will also endanger koalas. There have been koala sightings in the Pilliga East State Forest. The Western Woodlands Alliance classifies that state forest as a priority area for koala conservation. Koala skulls have been discovered in the project area, further evidence of their presence.

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For these reasons I completely object to the Narrabri Gas Project. Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

I am happy for my name and submission to be included on your website.

Yours Sincerely,
Rhian Williams
2618

From: denisrothwell888@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Sunday, 2 August 2020 10:06:37 PM

To: Independent Planning Commission,
Narrabri Gas Project
Dear Sir/Madam

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A recent report released by financial analysts, Ernst and Young clearly shows that for each One million dollar economic stimulus package spent by government, fossil fuels would produce 1.7 permanent jobs while renewables would produce around 3 times this number of fulltime, permanent jobs. (The Guardian, Jun 7/20, A, Morton)

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Yours Sincerely,

Denis Rothwell
denisrothwell888@gmail.com
131 Littlewood Rd, Nth Rothbury 2335
0437312905

From: Carolfallows@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Sunday, 2 August 2020 12:13:34 PM

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Yours Sincerely,

Carol Fallows,
2060

From: Garth.nicholson42@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Sunday, 2 August 2020 11:43:39 AM

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Yours Sincerely,

Garth Nicholson,
2068

From: anna2780@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Sunday, 2 August 2020 9:42:24 AM

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Yours Sincerely,

Anna Kotz Katoomba

From: belindacochrane@bigpond.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Sunday, 2 August 2020 8:13:52 AM

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.

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I object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project. My concerns are listed below.

Climate impact

If we are to keep global warming below 2°C we must keep gas in the ground.

This gas field will release 94.2 million tonnes of potent climate pollution during mining and when the gas is burned for energy; with methane emissions likely to be underestimated.

Existing coal and gas fields will push the world past globally agreed temperature goals. There is no room, or need, for more. The rapid development of battery storage technology makes renewable energy sources backed by batteries a cheaper, cleaner option than developing more gas.

New gas production is an unnecessary and dangerous step and thwarts Australia's efforts to tackle climate change. Australia is highly vulnerable to climate change impacts like bushfires, drought and extreme heat. More gas extraction increases our exposure to climate risks.

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For these reasons I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project. Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

Yours Sincerely,

Belinda Cochrane,
2042

From: paulinepsedgwick@hotmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Sunday, 2 August 2020 5:18:49 AM

Dear Sir/Madam,

Submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.

I agree to my name and submission being included on your website.

My objections to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project are listed below and I ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject the project:

To keep global warming below the critical 2°C we must keep gas in the ground.

Santos Narrabri gas field would release at least 94.2 million tonnes of potent climate pollution during mining and when the gas is burned for energy, and fugitive methane emissions are likely to be underestimated.

Coal and gas fields already existing will push the world past globally agreed temperature goals. There is no room, or need, for more. The rapid development of battery storage technology makes renewable energy sources backed by batteries a cheaper, cleaner option than developing more gas.

New gas production is an unnecessary and dangerous step in Australia's efforts to tackle climate change. Australia is highly vulnerable to climate change impacts like bushfires, drought and extreme heat. More gas extraction increases our exposure to climate risks.

The proposed project will threaten endangered species including koalas and two rare and iconic bird species - the swift parrot and the regent honeyeater.

There have been koala sightings in the Pilliga East State Forest. The Western Woodlands Alliance classifies that state forest as a priority area for koala conservation. Koala skulls have been discovered in the project area, further evidence of their presence.

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2088

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To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
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Contamination and despoilation of the environment.

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Lois Simpson,
2283

From: hochmuth@optusnet.com.au
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Saturday, 1 August 2020 11:50:19 AM

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From: tim_mall@hotmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project - Tim Mall
Date: Saturday, 1 August 2020 6:46:51 AM

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Tim Mall
Caringbah 2229

From: Effiestanley@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Friday, 31 July 2020 9:54:31 PM

Dear Sir/Madam,

I travelled to Coonabarabran with my family especially to see the Pilliga, the largest area of native forest remaining in inland Australia. This is an amazing place and I urge you to consider the visual and amenity impacts, including from aerial imagery as well as the environmental impacts that will occur. This is not a project to be taken lightly. Please do not allow this project to go ahead as the damage will be irreversible. No amount of environmental licensing controls on project approval conditions can address the land disturbance issues. CSG is notoriously bad for the environment and we don't need any more gas projects. Direct your attention to the energy sector in other ways like renewable energy on existing cleared areas like Dunedoo.

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Stefanie Stanley,
2480

From: fmackiewicz@msn.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
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Frances Mackiewicz,
08722

From: geraldine.ryan18@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Friday, 31 July 2020 8:52:01 PM

Submission July 2020

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.

I object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission (IPC) to reject this project.

My reasons:

** Nature and wildlife destruction - Not going ahead with this gas extraction is critically important since the climate fuelled fires have destroyed, so much Australian habitat and native wildlife.

Koalas are one example. Others include the swift parrot - possibly only a thousand pairs left - and the regent honeyeater. Koala sightings have been made in the Pilliga East State Forest. The Western Woodlands Alliance classifies that state forest as a priority area for koala conservation. 850 CSG wells drilled into the largest remaining woodland wilderness in NSW, criss-crossing it with roads and pipelines and the clearing of trees is not where we should go in regard to our nature and wildlife futures.

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These are some of the reasons I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project and ask you, the IPC, not to approve this mining.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

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Yours Sincerely,

Geraldine Ryan
3079 and 3317

From: jacksonlemaire@hotmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Friday, 31 July 2020 7:04:50 PM

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Julie Jackson-Lemaire
4005

From: shelleyk@alpha.net.au
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
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Shelley Keeble
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From: Lisachandler4@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Friday, 31 July 2020 6:09:05 PM

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{Lisa} {Chandler},
{2040}

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To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Friday, 31 July 2020 4:02:24 PM

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Date: Tuesday, 28 July 2020 9:50:05 PM

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4650

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To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Sunday, 2 August 2020 10:26:00 PM

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Date: Friday, 31 July 2020 3:47:59 PM

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Submission: Opposition to the Narrabri Gas Project.

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Fundamentally, all fossil fuel must be kept in the ground, including gas.

Yours Sincerely,

Fiona Stitfold
3191

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