
From: Marghaenke16@gmail.com
Sent: Friday, 3 July 2020 3:17 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: STOP the Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Dear Sir/Madam,

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

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Yours Sincerely,

Marg Haenke
2037

From: ansyg@iprimus.com.au
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Subject: Submission of Objection: Narrabri Gas Project

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Dear Sir/Madam,

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

I ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project for the following reasons:

No need for more gas

Is this gas destined for the internal or export market? Is this part of a gas-led recovery strategy for our country? If for export, should Australia be party to contributing to carbon emissions by a) gas drilling and b) exporting our carbon emissions rather than investing in alternative energy sources for export.

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Anne Marie George
2133

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My concerns are listed below.

1. IMPACT ON OUR CLIMATE

If we are to have any hope of keeping global heating below 2°C we cannot afford to burn large quantities of gas. Therefore there is no point in mining it.

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. It is also likely that fugitive methane emissions - another highly powerful source of global heating - will be underestimated.

Existing coal and gas fields will already push the world past globally agreed temperature goals. There is no room, or need, for more.

Further, the rapid development of battery storage technology makes renewable energy sources backed by batteries a cheaper, cleaner option than developing more gas.

So it is obvious that 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.

Like many others, my family and I lived through several months of tension alternating with terror during the 2019/2020 bushfire season - something we never want to experience again!

@. THREATENED SPECIES

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3. POISONING AND DEPLETION OF GROUNDWATER

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4. WE HAVE NO NEED OF MORE GAS

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In order to actually protect Australian businesses and households from gas supply shortages, it would be more effective for governments to help them to transition away from gas by promoting electrification, using methods such as heat pumps for hot water, reverse-cycle air conditioning for space heating and induction cooktops.

For all of the reasons I have outlined above I believe that the Narrabri Gas Project is unnecessary, potentially very harmful and should not go ahead .

Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I look forward to hearing from you in regard to my submission.

Yours Sincerely,

Margaret Hilder,
2790

From: eleanor@hotkey.net.au
Sent: Friday, 3 July 2020 4:50 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Please protect the beautiful Pilliga Forest

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Jean Christie,
3122

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Yours Sincerely,
Julie Taylor Mills
2537

From: john.beale.unique@gmail.com
Sent: Friday, 3 July 2020 5:47 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Can we please get real on gas?

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Finally as already stated there is no need for more gas.

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Yours Sincerely,

John Beale,
2622

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A R Polack,
3124

From: rebeccas@tpg.com.au
Sent: Friday, 3 July 2020 7:08 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: For a forested future

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Rebecca Sweeney ,
3057

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2500

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My submission on the Narrabri Gas Project is in opposition to it.

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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. The proposed extraction is an outrageous assault on the accepted science of climate change and the need to transition away from all fossil fuels to renewable energy generation ASAP to prevent the climate catastrophe that awaits us if we refuse to do so.

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Sue Siwinski
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From: hermans.robbyn77@gmail.com
Sent: Saturday, 4 July 2020 5:30 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: destruction of nature and climate is not what we need

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Robyn Hermans
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Subject: Gas? We don't need it! - please speak to the scientists

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To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Victoria

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Tascott, 2250

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Marion Spiller

2204

From: merry@merryrobertsonart.com.au
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 12:08 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Use your power to stop this destruction

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2456

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Yours Sincerely,

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From: debsaegy@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 12:26 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Santos Narrabri Gas Project a backwards step for Aust and the environment

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

Climate change

we have already seen the devastating impacts on our country and gas will only "fuel" these impacts.

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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, and we have access to renewable options

Threatened species

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Can anywhere in Australia afford to lose clean water .. I think not.

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Yours Sincerely,

Debbie Saegenschnitter
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Subject: Submission: Reject Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

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

Climate impact & Paris Agreement

In order to reduce the impact of global warming and to meet our obligations under the Paris Climate Agreement we need to keep gas in the ground. As we know even an increase of 2 degrees will be catastrophic for some of our Pacific nations who are already suffering from the effects of climate change.

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.

NSW needs to invest in renewable energy sources that offer cleaner energy and new job opportunities.

Australia is highly vulnerable to climate change impacts like bushfires, drought and extreme heat that have decimated our national parks and treasured wild life. More gas extraction increases our exposure to climate risks.

Unacceptable Risk to Threatened species

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Increased risk of Koala extinction in NSW A recent report suggest that Koalas may be extinct in NSW by 2050. This is simply shocking! 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 strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project. The state of NSW is increasingly looking like an environmental vandal - from land clearing, to poor management of the bushfires to this latest gas project that

ultimately serves to line the pockets of a few gas executives at the cost of the environment. I urge you to reject this proposal.

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

Yours Sincerely,

Rachael Antony
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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 have almost always been underestimated as well. This is truly not acceptable.

Existing coal and gas fields will push the world past globally agreed temperature goals. There is no room for more. Importantly, there is also no 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. This project is thus not necessary. Rather, it is a financial opportunity only, and with economically beneficial outcomes that only some people will benefit from.

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. Critical to this is that more gas extraction increases our exposure to climate risks. Additionally, even the current COVID19 situation can be viewed as a result of environmental destruction, in this case the loss of wildlife habitat followed by human occupation and farming, leading to exposure to new species of infection. It is imperative that we begin undertaking genuine measures for environmental respect and protection.

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For all of these reasons I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project. I thank you for the opportunity to comment on this proposal too, and look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

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Yours Sincerely,

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Eva Crisp,
2069

From: gailabbott@iprimus.com.au
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 12:38 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Chipping away at our last wildernesses: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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From: lisasenglishlessons@gmail.com
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2283

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2069

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CSG extraction is known to be detrimental to the environment, waterways, farming land and flora and fauna. To allow a company to exploit our land at the expense of the local environment, local people and the local economy especially in a dire time such as exists in 2020 would be criminally negligent.

Australia still has some unique animals but according to WWF research they are disappearing at the highest rate of any country in the world in this 21st century.

As a nation we also rely heavily on the farming economy to produce food needs for our country and for exports and this contributes to economic prosperity for the state and Australia.

CSG has the potential to undermine farming activities, destroy good farming land, pollute waterways and financially destroy the affected local population when their livelihoods are impacted by polluted land and water.

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Santos claims to benefit the community because of the jobs it creates but very brief research shows that Santos has been involved in quite a lot of accidents leading to damage of the surrounding environment and persons in those areas.

Santos in 2008 was alleged to contribute or cause a large scale accident with the Sidoarjo mud flow in Indonesia adversely affecting 10,000 people and their homes.

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2773

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Thomas Britz,
2033

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Jennifer Mitchell
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Carla Billinghamurst,
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Please save koalas and habitat for our future generations

Yours Sincerely,
Lee-Anne Sturgess
Lee Sturgess,
21592159
Orthoptist

From: jillianlevingston@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 2:16 PM
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Subject: Objection to proposed COAL SEAM GAS MINING BY SANTOS in the Forest Wilderness near Narrabri

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Marilyn Peters,
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From: drgregpritchard@gmail.com
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To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Please do not allow this gas field.

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I am familiar with the Pilliga and Narrabri area, having lived in Armidale, climbed in Kaputar NP, and have been recently working in Tamworth.

The governments' relationship with fossil fuel companies is restricting any chance Australia has of restricting emissions. We have a ridiculous situation where we have a Covid response committee that has gas industry executives rather than economists, psychologists and sociologists.

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Yours Sincerely,

Larissa Larissa,
4217

From: Drummond.kristine@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 2:29 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Yours Sincerely,

Kristine Drummond
2147

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To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Objection to proposed Narrabri Gas Project

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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 include:

1. Climate impact

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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. We also know that fugitive methane emissions are likely to be underestimated.

It's frightening to consider that existing coal and gas fields will push the world past globally agreed temperature goals. Why do we need 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. We know that more gas extraction increases our exposure to climate risks. The thought of another summer like the last one fills me with dread! I found it hard to breathe and I live in Sydney. What was it like for those surrounded by bushfires?

2. Threatened species

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Yours Sincerely,

Vicky Tzioumis,
2095

From: meetjoblack@me.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 2:29 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Personal Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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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,

Joanne Ross
2102

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

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Not to mention Koalas, climate impact, and poisonous groundwater contamination coming to the surface.

For this reason 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,

Paul Wilson,
2820

From: conroy.whitebrook@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 2:30 PM
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Yours Sincerely,

Conroy Whitebrook,
6102

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Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 2:31 PM
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Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

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Yours Sincerely,

Corina Macdonald,
2481

From: anni@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 2:31 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Ban Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Anni Mill,
6036

From: jenajoycahill@live.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 2:31 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Stop destroying life

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Yours Sincerely,

Jena Cahill,
2454

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Subject: Objection Submission: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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

Yours Sincerely,
Dr Carrie Tsai
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From: jamesarnoldmollett@bigpond.com
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Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Yours Sincerely,

Natalie Mollett,
6346

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4224

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2865

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Not to, is a classic and catastrophic, shooting the messenger, of a seminal truth.

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As you know, we cannot simply flick a switch, in ending fossil use, which should have started years ago.

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Graeme Tychsen
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Brenda Slavoff,
7320

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Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 2:55 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project proposed for an area I was fortunate to spend time in last year and which I found to be both beautiful and unique, so I am very concerned at the effects of this project.

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2/16 Upfold Street
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Yours Sincerely,

Jeanette Munn
2233

From: jingru.xu1@education.nsw.gov.au
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 2:58 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: - State -NSW

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Jingru Xu,
2077

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Subject: NSW

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Kim Zegenhagen
Bowral, 2576, NSW.

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N Qld

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Frederick Stark,
2037

From: zib.rogers@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 3:01 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: say no to Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

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2614

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Vivian S.,
2011

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Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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* This will have a CATASTROPHIC effect on the water supply of local farmers who rely on it for stock, crops and to fight BUSHFIRES.

* It may also release poisonous chemicals and gases into the water that local communities rely on to DRINK.

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Yours sincerely,

Tanya Humm
2602

From: Luurlovessly@hotmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 3:02 PM
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Brenda B,
2014

From: graulco@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 3:04 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Please stop the coal seam gas project

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2036

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Commission Members

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I object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project on multiple grounds and urge the Commission to reject this project. My concerns include:

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Subject: Are you serious ?

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Thank you for considering my submission.

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Amy Baker,
2142

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{Jennifer} {Burger-Medway
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{Jennifer} {Burger-Medway
20212021

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Adrian Rogers,
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To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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2444

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You see how many compelling reasons there are to stop this project. It is essential that we do something NOW so that koalas are not extinct in NSW by 2030.

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Nevenya Cameron,
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Simon Cook,
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Kaye Bardwell,
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Matt Bonner,
3056

From: bates162@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 3:14 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Santos Narrabri Gas Project – Objection Submission

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to you to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project - an objection submission!

I object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project. My concerns and surely every Australian's concerns are as listed below:

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- * We must keep global warming below 2 degrees celsius - burning fossil fuels is not the way to do this - the science shows this without doubt - gas needs to stay in the ground.
- * My understanding is this gas field will release at least 94.2 million tonnes of potent climate pollution during mining and when the gas is burned to produce energy - and emissions will further add to the damage.

Australia is in a unique position to develop renewable energy - wind, water and solar - and with the rapid development of effective battery storage it is the way of the future and ultimately could create a cleaner and cheaper energy industry. Australia could be a leader - this is our opportunity.

Existing coal and gas fields will push the world past globally agreed temperature goals - mining will not assist Australia's economy out of it's current economic slump - a new industry in the delivery of renewal energy can!

New gas production is unnecessary and will not help Australia's efforts to tackle climate change - Australia will go backwards and after this last bush fire season that is not where we want to go - imagine an even more extreme drought, bushfires across the country - this is not the way of the future.

More gas development puts Australia at risk - it needs to be stopped!

The drought followed by the massive bushfires across the state decimated our native wildlife. This project will push our koalas to extinction (which is where they already are) and two rare and iconic bird species - the swift parrot and the regent honeyeater.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I am happy for my name and submission to be made public if required and look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

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Catherine Bateson
Annandale, NSW, 2038

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Personal Experience

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Ashleigh Mitchell
Frankston, Victoria

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2220

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marrickville, 2204

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3136

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5044

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4215

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Roelant Tops 4565

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From: gerardhayes71@outlook.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 3:40 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: STOP THE DESTRUCTION OF OUR BIODIVERSITY NOW

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David Hunt
2229

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Jaala Malcolm,
2256

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Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 4:00 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project. All my long life (I am now 83 years of age) I have loved the natural environment and the birds and animals who live in it. The natural environment is an ecosystem in which the human species evolved and in which many find restorative powers to help them cope with the stresses and strains of living in this overcrowded planet. To destroy this resource in the pursuit of profit is unnecessary when alternatives are available and under development to meet our energy needs.

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Dawn Linklater
83/24-32 Flood Street
BONDI, NSW 2026

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Malcolm Ramage
2000

macolmramage@hotmail.com

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2340

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Jane Marsden,
2042

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Yours Sincerely,

Monika Baumann,
2010

From: marg@woodforth.net
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 4:03 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: NSW

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

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As an older member of the community i have seen our land detroyed bit by bit. My memories of this beautiful country are disappearing .It has coming to the stage where there will be very little to show to the generations to follow. It will be your children and grandchildren who will be affected by the decisions you have made. Very little of any so called financial gain will go to the people of Australia. It will be all our loss, and the world's loss if this project is allowed to go ahead.

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Margaret Woodforth
2088

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Cheryl Woodcroft,
2097

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SUBMISSION RE NARRABRI GAS PROJECT

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Suzanne Mccarthy
2191

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My husband spent a lot of his youth around Narrabri, including in the Pilliga Forest. Obviously it is a much bigger issue than this for us, however. We live on the driest continent on earth (water in danger with Narrabri Gas Project); we need more trees, not fewer (trees in danger); we have so many native creatures facing extinction (habitats in danger); our country is extremely vulnerable to climate change (whole country in danger). We haven't forgotten last bushfire season. We dread the thought of more of the same.

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Jessica Forbes
Western Australia

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An Australian owned company should do more to protect all that we have instead of putting the almighty dollar first.

Yours sincerely,

Carol Easton

2448

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2612

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Finally, I want to leave our world in a better place for my descendants, for the current path we are on, will make our planet more susceptible to worse climatic disasters.

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Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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We are at the crisis point in the world for saving our environment and our future. Putting a stop to this project would be a major step towards a clean and vital future for Australia, a land where we have abundant sun and wind and hydro and thermal - SANTOS should have diversified decades ago - the writing has been on the wall for that long.

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Neena Love
4608

From: prowbotham.983@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 4:31 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Narrabri Needs to be Preserved

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

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There is now ample scientific evidence demonstrating the environmental damage sustained through fossil fuel energy generation.

It is so important to preserve our flora and fauna, particularly after the disastrous 2020 bushfires.

It is time to start investing in clean energy generation and to create jobs in this area. Australia needs to be a leader in this area rather than perpetuating environmentally-comprising industries like coal and gas energy generation.

Please think of our children: we have an opportunity here to not desecrate the environment they will live or burden them with the problem of rectifying the damage caused to the flora and fauna by the gas wells.

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{Peter} {Rowbotham},
{4053}

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I object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project. My objections are based on 3 main aspects or impacts of the project; it's destruction of precious forests which are koala habitat in a very vulnerable ecological environment, the threat to our fragile water supply and one of Australia's most significant and uniquely large artesian water sources and its impact as far as increasing Fossil fuel emissions.

This project will tear through a forest that is a priority area for koala conservation and home to two rare, iconic and critically endangered bird species — the swift parrot and the regent honeyeater.

It will remove 1.5 gigalitres of water each year from the Great Artesian Basin, threatening the water supply of local farmers who rely on it for stock and crops.

And it will release 94.2 million tonnes of potent climate pollution during mining and when the gas is finally burned.

To give these three rationales more detail:

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{Amanda} {King},
{2204}

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Governments should help New South Wales to get away from gas by promoting electricity produced by solar and batteries.

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Yours Sincerely,
Roger French, postcode 2745,

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2113

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2096

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2096

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{Bert} {Jenkins},
{2350}

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Margot Pearson
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From: vivien_rothwell@hotmail.com
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No need for more gas

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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,

Cat Col,
2221

From: frank@hamersley.net
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 4:56 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

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

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

1. Climate impact

Extracting yet more sequestered carbon will further degrade the possibility of arresting global warming at no more than 2°C above the historic average.

This gas field will release at least 94 million tonnes of potent climate pollution during mining and when this gas is burned for energy. Furthermore incident fugitive methane emissions can be expected to amplify damage to the biosphere..

The IPC must not assess this project on simplistic economic terms that are favourable to the promoter of the project. The public interest must be served with the broadest possible terms considered.

2. Threatened species

Approval of this project will negatively impact koalas and two rare iconic bird species - the swift parrot and the regent honeyeater.

The swift parrot is critically endangered. The total swift parrot population is estimated to be no more than 1000 pairs with habitat loss clearly a primary contributing factor in the decline of this species.

Widespread damage to previously coherent and connected area will have far reaching and likely irretrievable impacts such as loss of diversity and collapse of balanced systems. This long term perhaps irreversible harms must not be accepted simply for a short term proposition by a single party.

3. Groundwater impacts

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.

This type of activity whilst not directly observed in the short term can have widespread and crippling impacts on parties far outside the project footprint.

Simply there is no case made for producing yet more gas.

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.

In order to actually protect Australians from gas supply shortages, all governments must encourage reduction in demand rather than abrogate responsibilities by acceding to the narrow interest of Santos.

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

Yours sincerely,
Frank Hamersley
NSW 2065

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Climate impact

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

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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 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.

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Yours Sincerely,

Martin Balkwill,
4377

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Sharon Newman,
2779

From: acmcglashan@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 4:58 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Victoria

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Yours Sincerely,

Andrew McGlashan,
3793

From: rose_ih@yahoo.com.au
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 4:59 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: I I can't believe it!

Dear Sir/Madam,

Just how much evidence do you need that what you're doing is stuffing the environment for our children & future generations. Yes, you will not be here & you'll have the fun of spending all that lovely money you'll make.

Gaumless gits.

The Earth really does not deserve us. If we could just kill ourselves off that would be ok but we are & are going to remove so many other life forms.

Ian.

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Yours Sincerely,

Ian Rose,
2063

From: evan.jones81@yahoo.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 4:59 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Consider carefully the Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Madam/Sir

Old technologies should not be used to make profit for a few and destroy the environment of all.

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Fracking is an abomination!

Yours Sincerely,

Evan Jones,
4069

From: barbarakonkol@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 5:02 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Yours Sincerely,

Barbara Konkolowicz ,
2130

From: jangebner@hotmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 5:03 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

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Judy Ebner
2024

From: masbridge@hotmail.com
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To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Objection Submission for Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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2102

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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 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.

Threatened species

This project will endanger koalas and two rare and iconic bird species - the swift parrot and the regent honeyeater.

The swift parrot is critically endangered. 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.

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.

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This removal will depressurise the underground water sources, as well as threaten the recharge of the Great Artesian Basin that they feed.

This project will bring ancient, contaminated coal seam water to the surface.

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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,

Amanda Johnson, Amanda Johnson
2450
2450

From: gordonmur@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 5:13 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection to the Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am making a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project, specifically that you do not give approval for it. I am happy for my name and submission to be included on your website.

My objections are based on the following concerns.

Climate impact

Global warming this decade has exceeded the estimated increase made ten years ago. Climate scientists have warned that we must act now, not in a few years time, if we are to have any hope of keeping global warming below 2°C.

The Santos gas project will release at least 94.2 million tonnes of greenhouse gases 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 has been rapid adoption of renewable electricity generation together with battery storage along with steadily decreasing cost in Australia in the last decade. If government policy was based on economics, this adoption would accelerate.

Thus, there is no need for more gas production, which destroys 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.

Contamination and depletion of groundwater

The chemicals used in coal seam gas extraction have contaminated ground water in many parts of the world. There is no independent evidence that this will not happen in the Pilliga.

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. This is 2.3% of the water stored in the whole Basin. Recharge rates for the Basin are argued, but in the best case scenario are still less than the Santos extraction.

Thus, Santos's removal will depressurise the underground water sources, as well as threaten the recharge of the Great Artesian Basin that they feed.

In addition to the contamination from extraction chemicals, this project will bring ancient, contaminated coal seam water to the surface. The water from the coal seams has been in contact with coal for hundreds of thousands of years — perhaps longer — and has absorbed elements that could be harmful if they leak into the irrigation water in the aquifers.

Extracted water from the coal seams may contaminate the Great Artesian Basin aquifer. Local communities rely on this supply for water for stock, domestic and irrigation purposes.

Threatened species

The disruption to the Pillaga affect the habitat of many animal and plant species. It will endanger koalas and two rare and iconic bird species - the swift parrot and the regent honeyeater.

Conclusions

There is no need for more gas. This project would contribute to climate change from the release of methane from wells and from the burning of the gas.

Alternative renewable sources of energy are now less expensive than gas and more reliable than coal.

Apart from threatening all ecosystems through climate change, this project threatens the water supply from the Great Artesian Basin and the environment of the Pillaga.

Recommendations

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.

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Subject: ISubmission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Charmian Onslow-Thompson ,
2340

From: ruth.oreilly03@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 5:14 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Refuse any Gas Projects in the Pilliga Forest surrounds

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Eva Elbourne
2120

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Yours Sincerely,

Barbara Cleary
2037

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Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos 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.

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Yours Sincerely,

Nicole So,
2067

From: meganrsaw@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 5:19 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Stop the Santos Narrabri Gas Project!

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

My name and submission is encouraged to be included on your website.

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

Most of all, Climate impact.

Global warming must be halted as soon as possible and in order to have any chance of keeping warming below 2°C we must keep gas in the ground.

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Threatened species

I am an Australian who is passionate about the protection of our unique and precious animal species. I am therefore hugely opposed to this project as it will endanger koalas and two rare and iconic bird species - the swift parrot and the regent honeyeater.

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Diversity of species is vital to ensure the ecosystems of Australia and the world are functioning. These ecosystems greatly contribute to all we humans require in order to exist at all on planet earth.

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.

Poison and deplete groundwater

Water wars are looming, they must be avoided through conservation of all possible water supplies.

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No financial sum will ever equate to the loss of the precious natural environment and this gas project will do irreparable damage to natural environments.

This removal will depressurise the underground water sources, as well as threaten the recharge of the Great Artesian Basin that they feed.

This project will bring ancient, contaminated coal seam water to the surface.

We have no right to damage the natural environment future generations are to inherit from us.

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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,

Megan Saw
Alfred Cove, 6154 Western Australia.

From: lunkenac@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 5:19 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: No more gas

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Anthony Lunken,
3081

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Deborah Carrick ,
LS16

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Subject: Gas Project = unnecessary horrifying stupidity

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Bianca Robertson,
4518

From: geoffreynott@hotmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 5:26 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Gas Project = unnecessary horrifying stupidity

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

Recently looking at Google Maps of the Pilliga region I was aghast and horrified that the only small remaining remnant of forest in the region has already been damaged and is under further threat from CSG fracking.

Australia is one of the world leaders in deforestation and animal extinction and is clearing trees at the greatest rate since before WWII. We know better, yet we continue to be swayed by the financial interests of corporations.

We continue to be one of the world's biggest exporters of fossil fuels despite soaring temperatures, extinctions, bushfires, droughts and other climate change related disasters.

It is an absolute disgrace that this project is even seriously being considered. It's time (but 30 years too late) to listen to the scientists. Fossil fuels including gas are a loss making industry, causing irreparable damage to our home, to line the pockets of a select few at the expense of everyone else.

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Geoffrey Nott,
2259

From: maxsmith@apex.net.au
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Subject: Action to preserve the Environment must start now!

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More threatened species will be impacted and Australia already has a despicable record already in regard to extinction of fauna and flora.

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While engineering has improved cross contamination of aquifers, there is no certainty. Errors do happen and in the case of deep drilling adverse outcomes will be irreversible.

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Max Smith
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John Slater
2454

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From: ruthshepherdsoundhealing@hotmail.com
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Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to make a submission about the Gas Project proposed near Narrabri.

I give permission for my name and submission to be included on your website.

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

There are many concerns about Coal Seam Gas, and it's impact on Communities and our natural world.

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Ruth Shepherd
2440

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Margaret Heagney
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Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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The Commissioners...IPC.

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AND INSTEAD, urge the restructure of the current(and disadvantageous) commercial gas arrangements that allow the bulk of our current gas extraction to be exported and lost to local Australian domestic needs.

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David Hindle
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olimpia marina,
2021

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This project will endanger Koalas (*Phascolarctos cinereus*) (vulnerable) and two endangered and iconic bird species - the Swift Parrot (*Lathamus discolor*) (endangered NSW, critically endangered Commonwealth) and the Regent Honeyeater (*Anthochaera phrygia*) (critically endangered).

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Jasmine Stander-Neef,
3766

From: aliison@internode.on.net
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 6:37 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: NSW Resident wants to see coal seam gas left in the ground

Dear Madam/Sir,

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I really hope this one can be stopped. Come on give us some good news!

Yours Sincerely,

Aliison Kelly,
2480

From: hong.h.vu@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 6:40 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Hong Vu,
3121

From: wayne.corioy@gmail.com
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Wayne Rogers,
3214

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Marilyn and Kent Atkinson

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2022

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john pasqua,
92025

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Sophe de Boisseson
2482

From: madeleineblu@aol.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 6:54 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Please Love Australia by Caring for its Land and Animals and People

Dear Sir/Madam,

Please find below my reasons for stopping the Narrabri coal seam gas project going ahead. It has been drafted by the Nature Conservation Council and is fully endorsed by myself as a true record of my stand for nature.

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6160

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Helen van Heumen,
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2778

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(I, Maxwell Warren, have read the below text and agree wholeheartedly with the content there within.)

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Maxwell Warren,
5093

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Many thanks

Best regards

Vicky King
vicky@potency.com.au
NSW 2478

From: yachtpj@hotmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 7:02 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: stop the carnage

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4802

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Jodie Clifford,
4275

From: su.hay@live.com
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Yours Sincerely,

Barbara Sutherland
2830

From: rog.barb6@yahoo.com.au
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 7:17 PM
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To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

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. My concerns are listed below.

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In addition to the almost certain harm to the above threatened species the project will also have a major impact on the Pilliga Forest wilderness which is the largest remaining woodland wilderness in NSW by crisscrossing it with access roads and pipelines.

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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 and to the good news from the IPC that the project has been rejected.

Yours Sincerely,

David Simpson
2154

From: sophiemaloney@live.com.au
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 7:19 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: No to narrabri gas

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From: Trevor.w.payne@det.nsw.edu.au
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 7:21 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Yours Sincerely,

Trevor Payne,
2298

From: cjad.norris@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 7:22 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Please respect the Pillaga forests wilderness

Dear Sir/Madam,

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Threatened species are a heartfelt concern for me.

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Christine Norris ,
2097

From: kennclift@hotmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 7:23 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Individual Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Commissioners

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

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Given recent grave predictions of the threat that Koalas will be extinct by 2050 their protection becomes more urgent.

Aside from these examples each time we tear more of the web of life the future of all life including human life becomes more fraught.

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For these reasons I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project. The balance of utility is against it, in economic and environmental terms.

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

Yours Sincerely,

Kenn Clift
Hilldale
2420

From: gwaddell01@optusnet.com.au
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 7:25 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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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. So much habitat was lost in the catastrophic bush fires this year and so many died in these fires. We must preserve any appreciate habitat or our little bear will be extinct by 2050.

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Glenys Waddell
2042

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Methane is a much greater threat to our warming planet as it has 84 times the heat trapping capacity as Co2 over a 20 year period. So claims by the gas industry that it is "less emissions intensive" are just not true. Gas companies conveniently do not account for "fugitive emissions" (leakage which occurs during production and as it is transported through pipelines to your home or business) in their calculations. IEEFA says if just 3% of gas leaked (studies have shown actual leakage is 5 - 10%) then gas is actually worse for climate change than coal. Time and time again we are told these projects will be safe, but time and time again this proves not to be the case. Afterwards is to late.

If we are to have any hope of keeping global warming below 2°C we must keep methane 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.

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.

Threatened species

This project will endanger koalas and two rare and iconic bird species - the swift parrot and the regent honeyeater.

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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 cook tops.

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,

Michael Robinson
4157

From: mijoro_oz@yahoo.com.au
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 7:35 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Objection to Santos Gas Project in Pilliga Wilderness area

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am wish to lodge an objection to the Narrabri Gas Project.

Please use name and submission on your website if necessary.

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

Renewables have already surpassed the need for gas. Gas is expensive and is definitely not safe, it is bad for our health, our safe water supply, our food security and our environment. Yet new gas projects are still being approved. An incredible imbalance of power exists between the rights and voices of communities versus big gas companies and the governments they lobby. The injustice of it is painful and glaringly obvious.

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If we are to have any hope of keeping global warming below 2°C we must keep methane 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.

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.

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No need for more gas

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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,

Michael Robinson
4157

From: sue.j.brown2911@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 7:35 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

This is 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 reasons are listed below.

Climate impact

Global warming will not stay below 2°C unless keep gas in the ground.

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

The pollution from existing coal and gas fields will push the world past globally agreed temperature goals. There is reason to create more. Battery storage technology is improving rapidly so that renewable energy sources backed by batteries are a cheaper, cleaner option than developing more gas.

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

Threatened species

We must take account of the extinction danger to some of our most treasured wildlife species. This project will endanger koalas and two rare and iconic bird species - the swift parrot and the regent honey-eater.

The swift parrot is critically endangered. The total swift parrot population is estimated to be no more than 1000 pairs. Habitat loss due to bush fire and development is a contributing factor in the decline of this species.

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Poison and deplete groundwater

Allowing Increasing volumes of our groundwater to be extracted for mining will affect our most precious resource - water. 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.

This removal will depressurise the underground water sources, In addition, it will threaten the recharge of the Great Artesian Basin that they feed. The water from the Great Artesian Basin is vital for growing food and other products.

This project will bring ancient, contaminated coal seam water to the surface.

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Yours Sincerely,

Susan Brown,
2324

From: spider@femininebyte.org
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 7:37 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Please Reject Santos wells in Pillaga forest

Dear IPC member,

I hope you have enough emotional intelligence to let your heart and mind work together to form an independent decision on the Narrabri Gas Project.

I am happy for my name and submission to be included on your website. I have travelled to and camped in that area so many times in my 7 decades.

I ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project. My concerns are listed below.

Climate impact

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Yours Sincerely,

Spider Redgold
Voter 2016

From: Lyndajanepocock@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 7:39 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Climate impact

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Yours Sincerely,

Jane Pocock ,
4213

From: StarlightSwan11@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 7:42 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Let the Pilliga Forest Thrive

Dear Sir/Madam,

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Yours Sincerely,

Nadia Franina Gaerlan,
2600

From: balmonds@optusnet.com.au
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 7:43 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Narrabri Gas Project - a potential disaster for our environment

Dear Sir/Madam,

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Yours Sincerely,

Christine Balmond,
2213

From: jday1382@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 7:43 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: No Narrabri Coal Seam Gas Project

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.

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Yours Sincerely,

Jennifer Day,
2011

From: artalive@y7mail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 7:44 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

Please place the need for a safer climate for Australians and the Earth's inhabitants above a profit for Santos.

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.

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Yours Sincerely,

Michele Stephenson,
2447

From: fern2@westnet.com.au
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 7:46 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission Objecting to: Narrabri Gas Projecti

Dear Sir/Madam,

As a very concerned citizen of NSW I am writing to make a submission objecting to the Narrabri Gas Project.

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

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

Climate impact

For NSW and/or Australia to be able to keep global warming below 2°C the decision now needs to be made to keep gas in the ground. The drilling of the wells would take place in the largest woodland wilderness remaining in NSW and unnecessarily develop the area with roads and pipelines which would threaten underground water supplies vital to agricultural production.

This 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 would likely be underestimated.

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Threatened species

The proposed project would tear through a forest that is currently a priority area for koala conservation and home to two rare, iconic and critically endangered bird species - the swift parrot and the regent honeyeater.

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Please consider that every letter you receive from concerned folks such as myself, there would be thousands more that also believe we need serious change to help save this earth.

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2850

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We have a duty of care to look after the natural environment that we have left, and not to destroy it, as we have done in the past with so many of our industrial initiatives and projects.

Yours Sincerely,
Marie Humphries

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Yours Sincerely,

Lauren Ellul,
5000

From: carole_riley3@hotmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 8:25 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: New South Wales

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Carole Riley
2429

From: andrew.o.connor@me.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 8:26 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

The below is a from submission from the Nature Conservation Council which I support. Before it begins verbatim I would like to add the personal note that I have found much beauty in the time I have spent in and around the Pilaga - largely as part of the Moorambilla Voices regional arts education program, and including visits to Sculptures in the Scrub that line the deeply sacred Dandry Gorge which is of extraordinary importance. I fully acknowledge the difficulties that the region experiences due to its geographical and economic isolation, and the appeal of gas exploration in what might be considered an area of prime and vacant real estate, but I urge you to consider the deep environmental impacts (and uncertainty) that this type of exploration and extraction mining can have. I urge you to consider the sustainable energy alternatives that this area (and others) present before signing away this deeply significant area to destructive and short-term practices.

Andrew O'Connor

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Yours Sincerely,

Andrew O'Connor,
2017

From: gingeses@bigpond.net.au
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 8:27 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Registrar,
Independent Planning Commission,

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 have read the submissions prepared by the Nature Conservation Council of NSW and endorse their concerns, namely:

Climate impact

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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. We also have other renewable sources of energy, which should be developed to take the place of gas and other fossil fuels.

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Yours sincerely,

Dr Hal Ginges
2780

From: johnmblair2007@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 8:28 PM
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Subject: New South Wales

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Don't be no fool!!!

Yours Sincerely,

Tom Sanders,
06441

From: annaj@netspace.net.au
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 8:32 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: No Coal Seam Gas Anywhere Ever

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Anna Jones,
3957

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To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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. Anyone who has spent time in the Pilliga knows the raw beauty of this area and its marring for the pursuit of gas supplies is clearly out of line. Priorities in this country are changing fast and most of us see that the long term destruction of this beautiful area is simply wrong and will take us further along a path we no longer wish to tread..

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This tampering with perhaps our most precious resource is wanton depravity and how we will come back from this is hard to see.

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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,

Cate Peterson
2539

From: jmcurry@ihug.com.au
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 8:35 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Objecting to the proposed Santos Pilliga gas field

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to object to the Narrabri Gas Project on a number of grounds.

Climate impact:

The majority of scientific researchers have shown that burning fossil fuels contributes to global warming. The effects of the warming are becoming more alarming. If we are to have any hope of keeping global warming below 2°C we must keep all fossil fuels, including gas, in the ground.

It is estimated 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. Fugitive methane emissions are likely to be underestimated.

Existing coal and gas fields will push the world past globally agreed temperature goals. Renewable energy sources, backed by batteries, provide a practical, sustainable cheaper and inherently cleaner option than mining and using gas.

New gas production is an unnecessary and dangerous step in Australia's efforts to tackle climate change. It is a short term project which benefits only those companies directly involved in its extraction, to the detriment of the environment (and therefore the economy) in longer term and to currently younger generations.

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The significant loss of koalas and their habitat from the fires of the summer of 2019-20 mean that conservation of this highly important and significant species is even more important and any threat should be avoided.

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There are alternatives to gas:

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Jennifer Curry
4551

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Aileen Jacob,
2641

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Yours Sincerely,

Duncan Willoughby,
3011

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Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 8:55 PM
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Karen Larkin,
3043

From: alexs.l.gordon@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 8:55 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Please Stop The Santos Narrabri Gas Project, Koala Killers

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Yours Sincerely,

Alexs Gordon,
2049

From: s_hallasp@hotmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 8:56 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: NSW

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I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.
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I ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project and so object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project. My concerns relate to Climate change, Threatened species, poisoning and depleting groundwater and the fact that we don't need more gas:

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Sophie Hall-Aspland
2536

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3181

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David Paul,
2165

From: cate_moss05@hotmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 9:04 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

Again, I'm having to represent our many family members who across NSW are fed up with the continued policy making by the NSW Govt to approve huge CSG projects despite the mammoth evidence of the damage this will do to us, the environment, water resources and our future. I would like you to consider by submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.

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Cate Moss,
2100

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Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 9:05 PM
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Stop the Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project.

Gas above ground contributes to global warming and we need to look for energy that doesn't contribute to this. Pollution from this gas field will be enormous and will badly effect the environment.

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Diwani Oak
2482

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richard handford
2450

From: webb.fiona@rocketmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 9:06 PM
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Fiona Webb,
2650

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Yours Sincerely,

Tadhg Purcell,
2031

From: michele.allen69@yahoo.com.au
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Michele Allen,
2620

From: nr050793@gmail.com
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Nadarajah Rajkumar,
2121

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Subject: We need to protect our environment - NOW!!!

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nancy burger,
01832

From: njdalsanto@gmail.com
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 9:41 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: NSW

To whom it may concern,

I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project, as I object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project.

I ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project on the basis of one of our biggest concerns right now, Climate impact.

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Nicole DS
2042

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4870

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Yours Sincerely,

Noel Maud
Inverloch. 3996

From: Troutski68@gmail.com
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Yours Sincerely,

Graham Frame,
2285

From: mrenton@internode.on.net
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 9:46 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Dear Sir/Madam,

I have a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project. Against it!

It's Ok for my name and submission to be included on your website.

I oppose the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and request the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project. My concerns are:

Too Much Climate impact
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To try to keep global warming below 2°C we must keep gas in the ground!

I understand the gas field will release at least 94 million tonnes of bad climate pollution during mining and when the gas is burned for energy, I am sure other methane emissions have been underestimated.

Current coal and gas fields will already push the world past globally agreed temperature goals. I see no room or need for more! Developing of battery storage technology makes renewable energy sources backed by batteries a cheaper, cleaner option than developing more gas.

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Damage to Threatened species
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Depletion and Poisoning of more Groundwater =====

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This water removal will depressurise underground water sources, and threaten the recharge of the Great Artesian Basin that they feed. And this will bring ancient, contaminated coal seam water to the surface!

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Clearly I object strongly to the Narrabri Gas Project!
I hope the commission sees what sense it makes to STOP the project.

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

Yours Sincerely,

Merv Renton,
5014

From: heathers@live.com.au
Sent: Tuesday, 7 July 2020 9:48 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Leave the Pilliga free of coal seam gas

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am a wildlife carer and believe gas fields in the Pilliga will cause the destruction of native habitat for our wildlife. Animals will suffer terribly because of the destruction of the beautiful Pilliga forest. Whole eco systems and habitat for native animals will be destroyed.

Koalas for example are on the verge of extinction, but there are numerous koala colonies in the Pilliga forest.

I am appalled that this is even being considered in such a diverse and special place.

The Great Artesian Basin runs below and this water should not be interfered with.

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

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2395

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

Yours sincerely,

Elizabeth Weiss,
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Lorraine Gumbert,
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patrick O'rourke,
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Sybil Pliner,
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pamela perkins,
19713

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From: Peter.w@live.com.au
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Christopher Pont
South golden beach
2483

Troy Deighton

From: kateagreenwood@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 6:57 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Look to the future

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project. This project will have short term benefits and long term damage. Cultural heritage and environmental sites are under threat with potential long term damage really unknown. What type of legacy do we want to leave for our children? A polluted, degraded and unhealthy landscape which in turn makes them unhealthy? Or one that is valuing the environment and their health? We need to think outside the box and have innovative solutions for long term job creation not for short term financial gain for a select few.

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Yours Sincerely,

Kate Greenwood
4562

Troy Deighton

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John Weckert
2720

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Keely McLeod,
76108

Troy Deighton

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Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 7:01 AM
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Yours Sincerely,

Jason Gardner
2010

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Yours Sincerely,

Melissa Jones,
4551

Troy Deighton

From: ali.black@me.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 7:04 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Yours faithfully,
Alison Black
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Troy Deighton

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Lesley Garrett-Jones
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Yours Sincerely,

Faraaz Styer
2570 NSW

Troy Deighton

From: Linda-bates@optusnet.com.au
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 8:06 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Yours Sincerely,
Linda Bates
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2577

Troy Deighton

From: pschimmel@optusnet.com.au
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 8:05 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am unfortunately becoming more 'aggressive' in my submissions about environmental issues, because there is a sense no one in government listens, and the government is driven by greed rather than concern. I include the circularized letter from the Nature Conservation Council below.

Thank you

Dr Paul Schimmel

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Dr Paul Schimmel,
2087

Troy Deighton

From: olivervanderlugt@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 8:11 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Narrabri Gas Project must not go ahead!

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

I am calling on the Independent Planning Commission to reject the Narrabri Gas Project, for the following reasons:

Climate impact.

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Australia is highly vulnerable to climate change impacts like bushfires, drought and extreme heat, all of which we see more and more of each year. New gas extraction projects will increase irrevocable climate damage and expose to Australia to further undue climate risks.

The only way we will be able to mitigate global warming and keep it within 2°C is to keep gas in the ground and invest in truly sustainable energy projects. Australia must be a leader in these global efforts.

Endangered animals: koalas, the swift parrot and the regent honeyeater.

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Water is one of Australia's most critically scarce resources, which we must actively protect and nurture — not jeopardise in the pursuit of more reckless gas extraction.

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I hereby call upon the Independent Planning Commission to act in the interests of everyday Australians and reject 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,

Oliver van der Lugt,
Sydney 2095

Troy Deighton

From: jellybean67@bigpond.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 8:12 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Protect the Pilliga Forest

Dear Sir/Madam,

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Yours Sincerely,

Majella Gee,
4551

Troy Deighton

From: dprowse52@outlook.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 8:16 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: I strongly object to this Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

I am very concerned about the effects this project will have on the farmers of this area. It is one of the food bowls of Australia and could seriously affect pollute & lower water levels of the Great Artesian Basin

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Denise Prowse,
2528

Troy Deighton

From: michael.z.wrong@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 8:17 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

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Michael and Susan Wright,
2062

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Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 8:19 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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gabriele reddaway,
2550

Troy Deighton

From: andrew.beattie@mq.edu.au
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 8:24 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: PLEASE PROTECT THE PILLAGA: A NATIONAL GEMNSW

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Yours Sincerely,

Andrew Beattie,
2120

Troy Deighton

From: Kelinpappinbarra@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 8:26 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Let it be known

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Yours Sincerely,

Kelly Gould,
2443

Troy Deighton

From: fernanda_rodas@hotmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 8:27 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Please look at the big picture.

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.

My energy bill is very cheap because I decided in 1996 to replace my gas water heater with a solar one that was installed on our strata scheme's roof. At that time if you remember the governments were trying to do something about climate change so it was not difficult for me to do it.

Now, we have State Agencies that it seems are not connected with each other or are underfunded to be able to do their work properly.

They have to understand the crisis we will be facing and plan for a better future for all.

As you well know Australia is facing extinction of our native fauna and flora.

Also, Australia is the driest inhabited continent on earth so government's agencies that know about it should make sure that miners whose only criteria is to make money for their shareholders do not destroy the country's biggest asset.

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Try to avoid using fertile farming land to place the solar panels in it and instead encourage people to install them on their roofs.

Have people like Peter Andrews to advise the government on how to protect our soils.

Become the Clever Country instead of a Country that wasted its natural resources.

Yours Sincerely

Fernanda Rodas
4/1 Young Street, Vaucluse

Troy Deighton

From: nicola-bandler@hotmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 8:29 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Nicola Bandler

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Robyn Jewell
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Milan Mehta,
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{Valerie Palangas
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Troy Deighton

From: rosemary@ozemail.com.au
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 8:37 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: The natural world is not for us to vandalise and destroy..Narrabri Gas Project

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

Dear Sir/Madam,

We as Australians need to be world leaders in conserving our natural world and not vandalise it for any reason. Let alone for the greedy profits of mining companies, of whom MOST are foreign-owned and the Gas and profits do not even benefit the Australian People.

It got so bad that we had to buy our OWN gas back from Japan, is that not the most ridiculous thing that has even happened?? Because the gas companies do NOT care about Australians all they care about are their greed-driven profits.

Once destroyed it cannot be restored and are you going to leave a vandalised mess for your children??? and poisoned underwater supplies including DESTROYING the farming activities.

After the Virus has turned the world on its head, do we still not see the values of preserving our nature and putting the growing of FOOD as THE most important priority.

FOOD is already at short supplies we have over 105 000 homeless people in Australia and one in three families (who have homes) living in fear of not having foods especially the elderly.

I KNOW that I am a volunteer for St Vinnies and our pleas for food has skyrocketed since the virus hit and it getting worse ALL the time.

Farming needs to be protected and more jobs need to be created for the farming industry so that we do NOT have to depend on other countries for our food and in fact earn millions in revenue, by been the top food exporter of foods.

Let us get with it here and see the writing on the wall.

FOOD not gas is the future.

We have been so ripped off by the Gas industry, in that we are paying a fortune for Gas in our homes.

HOW ridiculous we should be paying a quarter of what we are paying but because the Gas industry is foreign-owned they do NOT care one tiny bit for Australians.

Our govt should care but they do not show it.

I do NOT believe that we are still fighting to object to ridiculous projects such as this.

Have you forgotten the bush fires of earlier this year??? Have we not learned the lessons that we need to protect our land and native animals and bush and trees and all that goes with it??

How about the climate impact and the other issues which I am sure you know about.

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There are plenty of areas in the dessert where gas can be extracted from so why do they want to destroy this area and others like it to get the gas???

They do NOT care about the damage and destruction it is clear.

We look forward to hearing that you have rejected this project.

Yours Sincerely,

Rosemary Volpa
Manly Vale NSW 2093

Troy Deighton

From: lynne.rob.ellen@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 8:38 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Mary Whitley,
4815

Troy Deighton

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Jill Stevens
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Helen Borrowdale,
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Troy Deighton

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Sue Taylor
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Troy Deighton

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Undine Baulch
3199

Troy Deighton

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Richard Clarke,
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Linda Paull,
2203

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Fiona Brooke,
2611

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Peter Shoobert
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{Janet} {Reynolds
2550 2550

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Jack Smart,
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From: mikecallanan212@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 9:28 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Disallow Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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janet forman,
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Troy Deighton

From: acquaries@optusnet.com.au
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Subject: New South Wales

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colleen Black,
2102

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Lynette Pressman
2480}

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Susann Mercanti,
2217

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Kay Powlesland,
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Denelle Kennedy,
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Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 9:47 AM
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Chemicals and deplete groundwater

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NSW 2257

Troy Deighton

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Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 9:58 AM
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Helen Evans,
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Ross Giacometti
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Janine Garlick
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Please help to create a clean energy future, not more of the polluting past.

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{Nancy} {Parker},
{2226}

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From: timjohnson2@hotmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:08 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Urgent need to protect the Pilliga Forest

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Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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The Institute for Energy Economics and Financial Analysis has researched the daily natural gas deliveries to US LNG export facilities. Their graph shows that since 1 January 2020 the deliveries have declined by more than a half.

On the Michael West Media website there is a detailed analysis of the economics of what is a dying industry. Included is the idea that has been floated by some that the gas pipelines built to allow gas to be the link between coal and renewables could be repurposed to carry hydrogen once it becomes viable. Not so, except at great expense.

So any investment in developing gas fields and the infrastructure needed to get it to customers will quickly become a huge loss of public monies. That is why so many energy corporations are pulling out of gas, as well as coal.

I strongly agree with the form letter provided, but wanted to show how deeply I care, enough to do my own research.

Yours sincerely

Wendy Davidson
Toronto 2283 NSW

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Yours Sincerely,

Carol Welsh,
2785

Troy Deighton

From: hoepagirl@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:12 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Gas Project

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Natalie Van Leekwijck,
4350

Troy Deighton

From: benfawcett92@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:13 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Opposing Submission: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to make an opposing submission concerning 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:

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Yours sincerely,

Ben Fawcett,
2482

Troy Deighton

From: Sue.bournes@hotmail.com
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Sue Bournes,
2261

Troy Deighton

From: damian_buck_8@hotmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:16 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Yours Sincerely,

Damian Buck,
2620

Troy Deighton

From: pscranston@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:17 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

Submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.

Please include my name and submission on your website.

I request that the Independent Planning Commission reject the proposed Narrabri Gas Project for the reasons listed below. The principal one being that we must decarbonise the globe, and halt such archaic projects as this if we stand any chance of a globe suitable for our children and our native biota. The summer's bush fires in eastern Australia exemplify what is already happening to our climate and the future will be worse unless we cease these schemes.

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Professor Peter Scott Cranston
2602

Troy Deighton

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Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:18 AM
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Carly Smallwood,
2540

Troy Deighton

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Trish Hyndman
2097

Troy Deighton

From: mark.wilson0106@yahoo.com.au
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:24 AM
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Mark Wilson
2750

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Yours Sincerely,

Rajanathan Rajaratnam,
2350

Troy Deighton

From: chrisernst07@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:28 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: NSW

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Chris Ernst

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Yours Sincerely,
Clyde May,
5031

Troy Deighton

From: pritchard.lisa@bigpond.com
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This scientific fact has just this year be driven home to all Australian's as a result of the devastating bush fires during our recent summer. I have personally had friends and family affected as a consequence, who were lucky to escape with their lives. We cannot afford to deny climate change any longer.

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For these reasons I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project. I have always considered Australia to be the 'lucky country' but it is now time that we become a responsible country.

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

Yours Sincerely,

Lisa Pritchard
2069

Troy Deighton

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Janet Harris
2537

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Yours Sincerely,

Amanda Ferguson,
2251

Troy Deighton

From: cb.cbcb@hotmail.com
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We need to leave the fossil fuel era

Yours Sincerely,

Clinton Borchers 4520
4520

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From: Daryl_trezise@hotmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:35 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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I strongly object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project. My concerns are listed below.

Firstly Climate impact

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

This gas field will release at least 94 million tonnes of potent climate pollution during mining and when the gas is burned for energy. Further, fugitive and more damaging methane emissions are likely to be underestimated.

Existing coal and gas fields will push the world past globally agreed temperature goals. The rapid development of solar, wind and battery storage technology makes renewable energy sources backed by batteries a cheaper, cleaner option than developing more gas. There are also solutions like pumped hydro that play a part in the renewable energy mix.

Permitting new gas development and production is an unnecessary and dangerous step undermining Australia's efforts to mitigate climate change. Australia is highly vulnerable to climate change impacts creating more intense bushfires, extending drought and causing more extreme heat. More gas extraction increases our exposure to climate risks and is unnecessary in this state.

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Fourthly, more gas is not needed

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For these reasons I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project. Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Yours Sincerely,

Daryl Trezise,
2034

Troy Deighton

From: tai.wendy@yahoo.com.sg
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:35 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Please, please please protect this precious area !!!

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Mrs Wendy Tai
229740

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Mrs. Mary ("Mare") Moore,
NOM1G

Troy Deighton

From: Andreas.Dalman@uts.edu.au
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:37 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Andreas Dalman,
2206

Troy Deighton

From: taianissa@yahoo.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:38 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Please, please please protect this precious beautiful land!!!

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229675

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1071 AS

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Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:41 AM
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Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Iris Dunkin,
2112

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Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:44 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Please, protect this precious beautiful land!!!

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Mwr Fifi Roest
1069 HS

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Juliet Dingle,
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Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:45 AM
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Miss Anna Cecilia
2445EA

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Peter Allen,
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From: brigitte@natimuk.online
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:47 AM
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Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:48 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: The loss is too great to justify any benefits

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Peter Arthur,
2064

Troy Deighton

From: marion.ferguson@internode.on.net
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:48 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: SA

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5173

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Phillip Foster,
2426

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These are just some of the thousands of different species that would be dramatically and adversely affected if the plan goes ahead.

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(Seriously why did the government pay for the Cap and Pipe Bore Scheme if its just going to ruin it this way?!)

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Additionally, the Pilliga Forest has many small streams and tributaries that only run in large floods leaving the sites open to large scale and catastrophic contamination of water sources.

These lead to the Barwon and Castlereagh Rivers which eventually lead to the main rivers; The Murray and Darling.

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We can't put our children's and grandchildren's future to possible destruction just for a few (if it is successful) years of profit.

As you sit here, perhaps we should all ask ourselves is it a need, or a want? I don't want to be someone who said 'yes' just because it was easier than saying 'no' and being able to stand in front of my friends and family and say 'we worked towards something real'

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 and hope that you choose to ensure that future generations can walk among the healthy giant gums of the Pilliga and you helped do your part to save it.

Yours Sincerely,

Sam Stratton
2024/2829

Troy Deighton

From: outonthewire@bigpond.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:50 AM
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Thank you for allowing comment. I look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

Yours Sincerely,

Susan Dunn,
2350

Troy Deighton

From: Dramjum@gov.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:54 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Marie Cullen,
2460

Troy Deighton

From: patlorette@gmail.com
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Pat Morris,
3551

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Mayfield West, 2304

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From: millymae@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 11:04 AM
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Marla Mitelman,
2042

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Yours Sincerely,

Rachel Coley,
3672

Troy Deighton

From: petermaxwellmoss@hotmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 11:12 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Dear Sir/Madam,

I object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project. I am using The Nature Conservation Council's template to remind me of the issues. My concerns are listed below.

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Peter Moss,
2350 2350

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Lezlie Tilley,
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Kirsten Mackenzie,
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Yours Sincerely,

Alice HUDson,
2350

Troy Deighton

From: lcall2508@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 11:25 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Yours Sincerely,

L C,
3071

Troy Deighton

From: viniitadesign@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 11:28 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Are you kidding?

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Yours Sincerely,
Vivienne Coleman
4552

Troy Deighton

From: peter.mcnicol@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 11:29 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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.

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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,

Peter McNicol,
3191

Troy Deighton

From: iancarolyn@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 11:29 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Protect the Pilliga Forest

Dear Sir/Madam,

My submission relates to the Narrabri Gas Project and 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 in relation to climate, environment and use of fossil fuels.

As a signatory to the Paris Agreement we need to take decisive action to keep to our agreement and using more fossil fuels will mean that we have no hope of reaching our target. To show we had integrity when we signed and are serious about the commitment we made we need to use energy that will not add to the emissions that fuel Climate Change. This gas must stay in the ground if we are to have any hope of keeping global warming below 2°C as 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.

There would a negligible impact on domestic prices or supply as almost all gas produced in eastern Australia is exported via the LNG terminals at Gladstone.

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. As we saw last summer, Australia is highly vulnerable to climate change impacts like bushfires, drought and extreme heat. More gas extraction increases our exposure to climate risks.

This project will endanger koalas and two rare and iconic bird species - the swift parrot and the regent honeyeater.

The swift parrot is critically endangered and 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. 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. Sightings of koalas in the Pilliga East State Forest and the discovery of skulls in the project area indicate that this is their habitat and they too are threatened with extinction - The Western Woodlands Alliance classifies that state forest as a priority area for koala conservation.

Groundwater is essential not only for the animals but for the farmers and residents who rely on this. Fracking is know to poison and deplete groundwater, both of which will impact those who rely on it. 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. This removal will depressurise the underground water sources, as well as threaten the recharge of the Great Artesian Basin that they feed.

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If the government is serious about protecting Australian businesses and households from gas supply shortages, they 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,

Carolyn Sharp,
2446

Troy Deighton

From: brittavandyk@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 11:30 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: protect our future

Dear Sir/Madam,

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.

My concerns about initiatives such as this are far reaching. We have sufficient knowledge NOW on how to address Climate Change which means the governance of our country should be bound by this knowledge do its duty to protect our future. Sadly, it is currently the case that our government is happy to make short-term, commercial decisions which do not acknowledge or take account of, let alone take responsibility for the long term health of the environment on which we depend.

I strongly object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project. The myriad of evidence against going ahead with this project is listed below.

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Yours Sincerely,

Britta van Dyk
2454

Troy Deighton

From: lynbartlett@optusnet.com.au
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 11:34 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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For these reasons I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project. Thank you for the opportunity to comment. For all of the above reasons, please place our planet above profits. I look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

Yours Sincerely,

Lynette Bartlett
2214

Troy Deighton

From: chiarianite@hotmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 11:39 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: None

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Yours Sincerely,

Michelle Parsons,
04226

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04226

Troy Deighton

From: snowdonml@hotmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 11:42 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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I emphasise the last paragraph - we don't need to extract gas, it has stooped being viable around the world whilst re-newable energy sources are rapidly expanding as much more economically viable.

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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,

Margaret Snowdon,
3032

Troy Deighton

From: christineannmakin@yahoo.com.au
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 11:43 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Objection to Narrabri Coal Seam Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

I object to the Narrabri coal seam gas proposal.

I believe it will have devastating effects on the natural environment such as the extension of bird species and use water to carry out its mining. The Great Artesian Basin is at risk from this project. Please read my concerns and consider them in your decision making .

Yours Sincerely,

{Christine } {Makin},
2077}

Troy Deighton

From: iain.davidson@live.com.au
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 11:47 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Don't frack the Pilliga

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.

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Yours Sincerely,

Iain Davidson,
4006

Troy Deighton

From: hilarydenholm@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 11:48 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Narrabri Gas Project Submission

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Hilary Denholm
2024

Troy Deighton

From: theseus66@westnet.com.au
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 11:51 AM
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Subject: WA

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Roger Cunnington
6330

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Tourism

I am a regular traveler within my home state - more so now we live under Cover-19 restrictions.

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Yours Sincerely,

Tess Peni
Ryde NSW (2112)

Troy Deighton

From: veganpride11@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 11:55 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Gas should stay in the ground

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John Philpott
2034

Troy Deighton

From: dayna.mason@hotmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 11:57 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Objection to Narrabri coal seam gas project

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Dayna Mason,
2570

Troy Deighton

From: margaret_renaud@yahoo.com.au
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 12:04 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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You will see from my postcode that I do not live in the Pilliga area. However, I have visited on several occasions and marvelled at its beauty and tranquillity. It is hard to believe that anyone would want to destroy or even encroach on it when there are better - that is, environmentally and economically better - alternatives.

I am aware that the people of Narrabri are keen for the job opportunities that Santos is apparently offering. Most of them are in the construction phase, so what will happen to those jobs when that phase is complete?

I have just listened to yesterday's interview with Mike Cannon-Brookes who outlined the initiatives proposed by the organisation Beyond Zero Emissions. That visionary plan sees the creation of many more long-term jobs in the development and maintenance of solar and wind power - as he said, with our climate Australia now in a unique position to become a world leader in renewable energy. This makes more economic sense - jobs would be immediately available, over a wider area and are more sustainable - than an outdated focus on destructive fossil fuel and gas infrastructure projects.

I believe the Independent Planning Commission has a unique opportunity, in rejecting the Narrabri coal seam gas project, to show that the way forward, for people who have recently lost their jobs, and for those who are seeking job opportunities, is through renewable energy and the preservation of wilderness, wild life, clean water and long-term, sustainable employment across our whole economy.

Another consideration, currently being researched worldwide, is that the the more the natural habitat of flora and fauna is destroyed, the more likely is the transmission of viruses from animals to humans. Even if the Pilliga might seem a small area compared to the natural destruction happening in other parts of the world, every piece of natural habitat preserved is a victory for our planet.

Thank you
Margaret Renaud

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From: dominic.w.adams@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 12:02 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: What do you want to leave for your kids?

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Before I get to those, I'd just like to say that I've flown over parts of QLD with coal seam gas wells drilled. It looks awful. The land is criss-crossed with roads and wells and pipes. It takes an unbroken habitat and ravages it. All for what? So we can kill 2 birds, a koala, our kids' future and possibly parts of the agriculture industry with one stone? What a joke!

Climate impact

You know the drill here (get it). 2 degrees, blah blah. But in the bigger picture, you can take coal fired electricity and cut the emissions out by transferring to renewable production, but you can't cut the emissions out of burning gas for heat (either in homes or in industry). As a result we simply have to transition out of this fuel. Getting going on that early rather than late, is likely the best way for Australia to be at the forefront of technologies that are going to be needed to fill that gap (such as hydrogen etc).

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Joanna Dunne,
NG250

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Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 12:11 PM
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Patricia Fleming,
2066

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From: mcwoodforde@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 12:28 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Stop the Narrabri CSG Project

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As far as I am aware, none of the gas from this project will actually be for consumption in Australia - this is a huge sacrifice for Australia to make just for an export commodity.

850 CSG gas wells will have an unknown impact not only on the water, but the land as well. CSG is still a new method and it is unclear what impact this would have on seismic activity, further disrupting the people and animals who live in the area. The amount of forest needed to be cleared is horrific, especially when we need those trees to provide not only habitat for animals, but to absorb carbon, after so much of Australia's forests burnt in 2019/2020.

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Please reject this project.

Yours Sincerely,

MaryClare Woodforde 2602

Troy Deighton

From: artofclarke@icloud.com
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Matt Clarke,
2099

Troy Deighton

From: tommy.wiedmann@gmx.de
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 12:30 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: CSG in the Pilliga Forest destroys valuable nature and the future of our land and children

Dear Sir/Madam,

This is my personal submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.

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

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In summary, the project will bring short-term gains to only one specific industry and few people, but will cause very serious long-term damage to our environment, health and future well-being and prosperity of all Australians.

My concerns are listed below.

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Tommy Wiedmann,
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Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to make a submission , objecting to the Narrabri Gas Project, and I ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project.

I have many concerns about this project and the community has rallied and made their concerns clear for some time., but I will repeat these concerns below.

* Climate impact.

We really can't ignore the global impacts of the changing climate and the acceleration of CO2 levels in the atmosphere due to projects such as this one.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment. You may include my name and comments publicly .

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Yours Sincerely,
Skye Etherington
Bega NSW 2550

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Nicole Luhrs,
2776

Troy Deighton

From: maxballard2@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 12:36 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Protect the Pilliga Forest

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I am deeply concerned about the environmental impact that this project will cause. Within the context of the widespread loss of forest and wilderness across the world, it is more important than ever to keep Australia's natural forests in their immaculate condition, setting an example of conservation efforts for the rest of the world.

Yours Sincerely,

Max Ballard,
5038

Troy Deighton

From: rubydonald10@gmail.com
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Ruby Donald
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Troy Deighton

From: jenny.d@bigpond.net.au
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 12:41 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

As a concerned citizen I wish to voice my objection to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and request that the Independent Planning Commission reject the proposal.

The science tells us that we must keep fossil fuels in the ground if we are to have any chance of mitigating the effects of global warming. Existing coal and gas fields are already projected to push the world beyond globally agreed temperature goals and it would be an abrogation of Australia's responsibility to increase emissions at a point in history when the imperative should be to do everything we can to reduce pollution.

It has been estimated that the Narrabri coal seam gas project will release at least 94.2 million tonnes of carbon pollution during extraction, processing, transportation and end use. The evidence suggests that fugitive methane emissions have been routinely underestimated by mining companies and may be as high as 3%

And the fact is that we do not need any more gas fields. Advances in the technology of battery storage has ensured that renewable energy sources backed by battery storage can provide cheaper, cleaner energy. Renewables also employ more people than the extractive industries, and in the current economic conditions it would be in the public's interest to take that cost/benefit analysis into consideration.

Australia has a fragile landscape and we are highly vulnerable to climate risks. Already we have experienced the effects of ever increasing temperatures, with unprecedented bushfires and severe droughts occurring with greater frequency.

New gas extraction will create a greater level of climate risk without any long term benefit to the Australian people.

This CSG project would also have devastating consequences for wildlife. The Pilliga is the largest remaining woodland wilderness in NSW and forms a complete and special ecosystem which needs to be protected. There are a number of threatened species which will be impacted by development including koalas, the swift parrot and the regent honeyeater. Our Government already has an appalling record on land clearing and it is evident that loss of habitat is a major contributor to species decline. This has an amplifying effect across a woodland, affecting flora and fauna which are interconnected and interdependent. We have already witnessed species extinction in Australia and approval of this project would make both the NSW government and the IPC complicit in the endangerment of threatened species.

This project also poses substantial risk to our most precious resource, water.

Santos intends to drill 850 wells through the Pilliga sandstone aquifer (part of the Great Artesian Basin) and into the coal seams beneath. During this process, Santos will remove 1.5 gigalitres of water per year which will depressurise the underground water sources, and threaten the recharge of the Great Artesian Basin that they feed.

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The risks to rural communities, wildlife, the environment, combined with the increase in global warming which impacts everyone, appear short-sighted and dangerous.

As stated previously, we do not need more gas. We are the world's largest exporter of natural gas and we could quarantine 1/3 of that production for domestic use if we needed to use it as a transition fuel short term. The gas produced by the Narrabri CSG project will be expensive, would be unviable commercially without government subsidies and will have a negligible impact on domestic supply or prices. Santo does not pay company tax in Australia and my understanding is that they will not pay royalties if they use the gas for their own commercial interests.

In the current economic climate this project appears to be at risk of becoming a stranded asset, and in my view there are much better ways of investing taxpayers dollars.

Consumers, both household and businesses, and those currently employed in the extractive industries would be better off if the government provided the economic conditions to see a just, and orderly transition away from gas. The solutions are currently available ; the technologies have been proven; there are shovel ready renewable projects which will stimulate the economy immediately and protect the environment long term.

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Yours Sincerely,

Jenny Dawson,
2453

Troy Deighton

From: moalamackenzie@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 12:44 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project. As a twenty year old woman, I am extremely worried about the impact that coal seam gas projects such as this will have on our climate.

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Moala Mackenzie,
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From: doug.s.stewart@gmail.com
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To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Dear Member of the IPC,

This is a submission about the Narrabri CSG project. You can include my name and submission on the web site.

I OBJECT STRONGLY to the proposed Narrabri CSG Project and ask the IPC to reject this project as soon as possible. My concerns are listed below.

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Some people suggest that gas is a viable fuel compared to coal in relation to global warming, however this is totally wrong. Coal increased greenhouse gas emission in the mining and the burning. If burning coal is like amputating 2 legs, gas is just cutting off one -- a terrible outcome.

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Groundwater impacts

In addition to greenhouse emissions and impact on natural ecosystems the mining process will deplete the groundwater, depressurise and contaminate the Great Artesian Basin.

We don't need extra gas supplies

Australia exports most gas as LNG and this project is not about domestic supply but about business and profits. We need to protect what we have and use it more efficiently.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment and I request feedback on this submission and the final outcome.

Yours Sincerely,
Doug Stewart
Denistone East, NSW, 2112

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- >The impact on the climate.
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- >And the question of whether we need more gas.

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John Cotter
2257

Troy Deighton

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Athea Lesay,
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Quentin Dresser,
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Yours Sincerely,

Rosie Proctor, 2024

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Michelle Bentley,
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Yours Sincerely,

Kaitlin Edin 2261

Troy Deighton

From: m.waddington685@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 2:11 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection Santos Narrabri Coal Seam Gas Project

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This project risks the survival of Threatened Species the Swift Parrot and Regent Honeyeaters as well as the iconic koala. Loss of habitat has disastrous consequences for these and many more native species. They are at great risk of extinction.

Do we really want to be the generation that caused this tragedy?

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Yours Sincerely,
Michele Waddington
2251

Troy Deighton

From: mirinda2026@hotmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 2:13 PM
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Mirind Boaz-Cole,
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Subject: Objection to Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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There are many other threatened and declining woodland fauna which are protected by the Pilliga, and whose further decline would be a terrible tragedy. This magnificent forest must be fully protected, not used for commercial gain. Santos can be that company by withdrawing their interest in such violently damaging exploitation of a vast irreplaceable woodland.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Yours sincerely,

Jane Paul
2800

Troy Deighton

From: serena.gahagan1@bigpond.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 2:15 PM
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Subject: New South Wales

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To all it may concern,

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Jiva Vassilevska,
2034

Troy Deighton

From: banasnake2@bigpond.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 3:37 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: NSW

Dear Sir/Madam,

Please give careful consideration to my submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.

I have no objection to my name and submission to be included on your website.

The Narrabri Gas Project would threaten our already troubled climate and decimate a pristine precious wilderness that I have personally visited and enjoyed. The area is far more important left untouched as a tourist destination. I ask that the Independent Planning Commission reject this project. Besides global warming my other concerns are:-

* This beautiful wilderness is prime inhabited koala habitat and home to two rare bird species: the Swift Parrot and the Regent Honeyeater. The Swift Parrot is critically endangered with only an estimated population of 1,000 pairs.

*Santos would significantly deplete and poison the water by extracting 1.5 gigalitres of water per year from the Great Artesian Basin with no less than 850 wells drilled through the sandstone! The local community relies heavily on this water for survival and in a dry, bushfire prone continent like Australia our water resources are precious. 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.

*Deforestation is an evil that should be stopped in its tracks given that we lost so much and so many creatures in the Black Summer we've just all suffered through.

*We have enough domestic gas without drilling for more to be exported and the push now should be for renewable energy.

There is potential for another Santos Environmental Catastrophe with this proposed gas mine! Let's face it, Santos's track record is abysmal! I appreciate the opportunity to comment and look forward to hearing from you soon.

In the meantime my suggestion is to pay a visit to the Pilliga, let it seep into all your senses and your soul....then you will know this special place and its diverse creatures should be protected and left unscarred.

Yours Sincerely,

Kathryn Banicek
2443

Troy Deighton

From: antoinettechara@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 3:38 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Yours Sincerely,

Michelle Charalambous,
2482

Troy Deighton

From: catailynn@yahoo.com.sg
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 3:39 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Protect the PILLIGA FOREST

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Yours Sincerely,

Adeline Wong,
82361

Troy Deighton

From: Joni.233@hotmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 3:40 PM
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Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Yours Sincerely,

Joni

Troy Deighton

From: yvonne.preston@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 3:45 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: NSW

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Yours Sincerely,

Yvonne Preston
2480

Troy Deighton

From: paul.brady7@bigpond.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 3:45 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Santos Narrabri Gas Project: Objection

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to make a submission regarding the proposed 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 thus:

Climate Impact

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

The gas field will release at least 94.2 million tonnes of potent climate pollution during mining and when the gas is burned for energy, we do not know the extent to which fugitive methane emissions are likely to further pollute the atmosphere,

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Yours Sincerely,

Paul Brady
2529

Troy Deighton

From: margaret.edge8@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 3:48 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Yours Sincerely,

Margaret Edge,
2480

Troy Deighton

From: pepita.merrill@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 3:49 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Queensland

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Pepita Merrill,
4552

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Jacqueline Holmes
2575

Troy Deighton

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Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 3:50 PM
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Gary Cremin ,
2042

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Jennifer Woodforde
4170

Troy Deighton

From: bevonstar@hotmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 3:51 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Protecting our natural world

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Nathan Beavan,
2259

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Subject: QLD

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Nevyl Doust,
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Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 4:25 PM
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Peter Burgoyne,
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Troy Deighton

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Yours Sincerely,

Tyko Kirsner
6009

Troy Deighton

From: keiche2@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 4:34 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

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

I object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and ask that the Independent Planning Commission reject this project. Listed below are some of my concerns -

Climate impact

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Yours Sincerely,

Cheryl Kaulfuss
Essendon, Vic. 3040
3040

Troy Deighton

From: emma.mccullough@hotmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 4:33 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: STOP!

Dear Sir/Madam,

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Yours Sincerely,

Emma McCullough,
2256

Troy Deighton

From: kokocl@bigpond.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 4:42 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

I wish to submit my objection to 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 as follows:

CLIMATE IMPACT

The gas field will release more than 94 million tonnes of climate polluting methane during mining. It's better to keep the gas in the ground if we want limit the global warming to 2°C.

As we have cheaper renewable energy along with the storage technology developed, we have to stop exploring and harvesting fissile fuels such as gas and coal. We need to tackle climate change harder than ever as we experienced devastating bush fires and severe weather recently.

THREATENED SPECIES

There are many endangered species including koalas and rare birds in the area and this project will affect them.

POISON AND DEplete GROUNDWATER

The project requires 1.5 gigalitres of water per year by drilling 850 wells through the Pilliga sandstone aquifer. It is part of the Great Artesian Basin. The water and chemicals used in fracking the Gas could contaminate the precious water source and supply on which residents, farming communities, livestock, etc depend.

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,

Ms Koko Clark
2050

Troy Deighton

From: urbankelpie@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 4:47 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: My submission objecting to the Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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.

Firstly the impact on climate

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Then there is the poisoning and depletion of precious groundwater

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And lastly there is no need for more gas

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Yours Sincerely,

Lesley Adamski,
2251

Troy Deighton

From: jonobarnett3@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 4:49 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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 would like to ask that the Independent Planning Commission reject this project. I am concerned about several impacts that it would have on the natural world and on human society.

Firstly, I am concerned about the project's contribution to catastrophic climate change. The existing fossil fuel projects around the globe are already more than enough to exceed our carbon budget if we wish to avoid going beyond the Paris Agreement targets. There is no room, or need, for more. Renewable sources are also now a cheaper alternative.

This gas field will release at least 94.2 million tonnes of greenhouse gases during mining and when the gas is burned for energy, and fugitive methane emissions are likely to be underestimated. Given the climate impacts already affecting Australia, such as last summer's bushfires and long term drought, these emissions would come back to haunt us.

Secondly, this project will endanger koalas and two rare and iconic bird species - the swift parrot and the regent honeyeater.

The swift parrot is critically endangered - the total population is estimated to be no more than 1000 pairs. Further habitat loss would accelerate their decline and possible extinction.

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The recent reports that koalas could be extinct in NSW by 2050 are terrible news, and this project would also contribute to declining koala numbers when what they clearly need most is stable habitat. 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.

Thirdly, I am concerned about this project's impact on and use of water resources. 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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Thank you the chance to make a comment on this project. I strongly believe it should be rejected due to its impacts on our climate, biodiversity, and water resources. I look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

Yours Sincerely,

Jonathan Barnett,
2147

Troy Deighton

From: rogerfairfax@wix.com.au
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 4:49 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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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.

The natural environment that becomes ruined through this project will rob our children and their children and future generations of opportunity to enjoy our forests, koalas, bird life and natural habitat as we have been able to enjoy. Please give serious thought to preservation of what we have remaining in Australia instead of allowing it to be ruined so some people become rich at the expense of all Australians.

Yours Sincerely,

Roger Fairfax
{postcode 2120}

Troy Deighton

From: jjpatchwood@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 5:04 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Yours Sincerely,

robert hulme---2428

Troy Deighton

From: Makaedeleee@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 5:11 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Yours Sincerely,

Lisa White,
5065

Troy Deighton

From: harwoodk@tpg.com.au
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 5:13 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Narrabri Coal Seam Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

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Yours Sincerely,

Kathryn Harwood,
2193

Troy Deighton

From: Indigho.gray@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 5:15 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Paul Kreuzen,
2852

Troy Deighton

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Jens Svensson,
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Sharyn McGuire,
2000

Troy Deighton

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Subject: Objection to Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Armidale NSW 2350

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Peta Swarbrick,
2604

Troy Deighton

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Yours Sincerely,

Faith de Savigne',
2011

Troy Deighton

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Lochie Burke,
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Robyn Berrington,
2483

Troy Deighton

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Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 7:01 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Yours Sincerely,

Glen de Koning,
2250

Troy Deighton

From: kemp.leonie@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 7:41 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: NSW

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Lee Kemp
1630

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Liz Silverstone ,
2011

Troy Deighton

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Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 7:51 PM
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Virginia Stalenberg
2294

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Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 7:57 PM
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Yours Sincerely,

Jessica Buck, Kamilaroi woman

Troy Deighton

From: claudia.canada1234@yahoo.ca
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 8:18 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Yours Sincerely,

Claudia Lopez,
N1L0M

Troy Deighton

From: daniel.wilson.3972@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 8:35 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Daniel Wilson

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project, as I object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project. My concerns are listed below.

Firstly, Climate impact.

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Troy Deighton

From: judrees@hotmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 8:38 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project in the precious Pilliga Forest.

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Judy Rees,
05052

Troy Deighton

From: mumforddonna@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 8:38 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Narrabri Needs farmland not gas

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Farms are our future!!!

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Donna Mumford
0432486440
2430

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Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 8:42 PM
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Raelene Shufg,
2487

Troy Deighton

From: kathygg63@hotmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 8:50 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Kathy Grieve,
4659

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I strongly oppose the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and respectfully request the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project.

Politicians with short term interests still do not understand that if we are to have any hope of keeping global warming below 2°C we must keep gas in the ground. We should not be investing in new fossil fuel projects. We have an abundance of Solar Energy available.

I understand this particular gas field will release at least 94.2 million tonnes of damaging climate pollution during mining and who knows the amount of pollution that will occur when the gas is burned for energy.

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New gas production is an unnecessary and dangerous step in Australia's woeful efforts to tackle climate change. Australia is the driest continent on the planet yet here we are opening up new fossil fuel projects.

Mr Morrison blithely states to the UN General Assembly that Australia's is only responsible for 1.3% of global emissions. What he conveniently forgets is that Australia is the largest exporter of fossil fuels after Saudi Arabia and Russia. This is like plying an alcoholic with whisky and then saying it's nothing to do with me. In reality Australia is one of the major emitters.

This project will cause consternation to a range of wildlife. In particular endangered 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. What is to become of them?

I also understand two rare and iconic bird species - the swift parrot and the regent honeyeater are threatened to.

Australia has a dreadful record in extinct species. We have to turn this around and do every thing we can to preserve our remaining species.

Santos will remove an incredible amount of water each year by drilling hundreds of wells through the Pilliga sandstone aquifer and into the coal seams beneath. This cannot be allowed to happen. This is madness and will threaten the Great Artesian Basin.

This project will bring contaminated coal seam water to the surface resulting in possible contamination of the Great Artesian Basin aquifer. This would cause massive problems to local communities that depend on this water.

We really must wean the country and the world off fossil fuels. We need to put all our inventiveness into green renewable energy and not be investing in 18th Century energy projects. Surely after what has happened this past summer we need to draw a line in the sand.

For these reasons I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project. Thank you for the opportunity to put my thoughts forward. We need to have future generations first and foremost in our thinking. We cannot keep laying our planet to waste. I look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

Yours Sincerely,

Paul Vallis,
2021

Troy Deighton

From: gary@garysteer.com.au
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 8:59 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: gary@garysteer.com.au

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Yours Sincerely,

Gary Steer
2042

Troy Deighton

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Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 9:01 PM
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Sophie Hayat,
5173

Troy Deighton

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Pip Rasenberg ,
5275

Troy Deighton

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Cathy Rayner,
2037

Troy Deighton

From: patrick.sterlin@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 9:20 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Please do the right thing (protect the Pilliga Forest)

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Patrick Sterlin,
2482

Troy Deighton

From: Smbrenan@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 9:30 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Objection: Santos Gas Project, Narrabri

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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Dear Sir/Madam,

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Not only would the project endanger vulnerable creatures, it would cause enormous carbon emissions at a time when we desperately desperately need to halt them, and it would remove vast quantities of water from the Great Artesian Basin, an irreplaceable resource. Moreover, it would bring contaminated coal seam water to the surface in the process. And at the same time its 850 CSG wells will turn a wilderness area into a wasteland.

I cannot see any public good resulting from this development. We need to wean ourselves off gas and all fossil fuels as quickly as possible, and there are proven ways to do this.

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

I look forward to hearing from you about this matter.

Yours sincerely,

Sarah Brenan
3761

Troy Deighton

From: holly_stanton@hotmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 9:29 PM
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Holly Stanton,
2026

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Jacynta Krakouer ,
3754

Troy Deighton

From: jlp_2@hotmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, 8 July 2020 10:05 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Fossil Fuels are not the answer, they are the problem.

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Vince Mendieta,
78715

Troy Deighton

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Kerryn Cassidy,
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Nicole Mussett,
2462

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Yours Sincerely,
Amber McGuire
2250

Troy Deighton

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Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 7:59 AM
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Tanya Bolesic
2120

Troy Deighton

From: georginaroussac@gmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 8:22 AM
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I sincerely hope that the Santos proposal is rejected.

Incidentally, can I respectfully suggest that Professor Judith Brett's book on Resources, Climate and Australia's Future should be required reading for all decision makers!

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Richard Morgan,
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Yours Sincerely,

Luke Rathbone,
2611

Troy Deighton

From: anitabickle@gmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 9:06 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Drought and Water Supply

Drought already has an impact on bore water levels and the amount of water Irrigators can access from bores. Pumping water out of groundwater reservoirs or contaminating that water thereby rendering it unusable all reduce the amount of water farmers have access to.

Groundwater reservoirs also interconnect with our surface rivers and water ways.

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Anita Bickle 2283

Troy Deighton

From: mariannecreates@gmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 9:08 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Yours Sincerely,

Marianne Hamilton,
2260

Troy Deighton

From: alex.macoun@gmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 9:10 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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. In recent weeks as COVID-19 restrictions have lifted, I've had the opportunity to travel around NSW and see the combined impact that the recent drought and bushfires have had on the remaining habitat and bushland areas of our beautiful state. At the same time, 2020 has made clear that environmental health and public health should not be allowed to slip from the top of our priorities as a nation. My specific concerns related to this project are listed below.

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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,

Alex Macoun, Woolloomooloo (2011)

Troy Deighton

From: andrew.hunter@birdlife.org.au
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 9:20 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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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. There are fewer than 350 individual birds left in the wild and their remaining intact habitat is critical for their survival.

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Yours Sincerely,

Andrew Hunter,
3058

Troy Deighton

From: ericasiegek@iprimus.com.au
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 9:28 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

Please accept my submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.

As a concerned Australian and a wildlife photographer I object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project on the following grounds

1. Threatened species

This project will endanger koalas and two rare and iconic bird species - the Swift Parrot and the Regent Honeyeater.

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For these reasons I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

You may included my name and submission on your website.

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

Yours Sincerely,

Erica Siegel

4159

Troy Deighton

From: Jo@caboodlecopy.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 9:29 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Yours Sincerely,

Jo Baker
WA 6027

Troy Deighton

From: genevieve.taylor93@gmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 9:57 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: It's not worth it. Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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.

Your future, my future, and the future of everyone we know and care for will be deeply impacted by these Coal Seam Gas wells. Its not worth it. You know its not. We want to delay turning water into a commodity, which is what projects like this will do.

My other concerns are listed below.

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Yours Sincerely,

Genevieve Taylor
2030

Troy Deighton

From: barbara_tatrick@bigpond.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 10:07 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: First, do no harm!

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Yours Sincerely,

Barbara Fitzpatrick,
2229

Troy Deighton

From: georgea.theodoridis@pickles.com.au
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 10:09 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: URGENT Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project Protect the Pilliga Forest

Dear Sir/Madam,

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Yours Sincerely,

Georgea Theodoridis,
2210

Troy Deighton

From: kttu925@gmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 10:14 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

Hi, this is Charlene, I hope this email found you well. I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.

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Yours Sincerely,

Charlene Yu,
2140

Troy Deighton

From: sandswillis@shoalhaven.net.au
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 10:19 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Yours Sincerely,

Stephen Willis,
2540

Troy Deighton

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Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 10:26 AM
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Debise Acha,
6076

Troy Deighton

From: jocummins@iinet.net.au
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 10:40 AM
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Yours Sincerely,

Josephine Cummins,
6164

Troy Deighton

From: tayahclout@gmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 10:56 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Objection Submission for Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.
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I very strongly object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project. My concerns are listed below, to summarise they consist of the climate impact, that threatened species will be wiped out, that water sources will be poisoned and wiped out, and we have no need for more gas, if we stop exporting what we currently have.

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This project is a disaster waiting to happen. We can all see that, Santos has proven t have a bad track record with landholders and the environment. We cannot allow more mistakes. Please don't risk the Pilliga!

Yours Sincerely,

Tayah Clout
Kars Springs
2337

Troy Deighton

From: ishtad@hotmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 11:01 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Yours Sincerely,

Ishta Dielemans,
2790

Troy Deighton

From: alisonclout1@gmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 11:03 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Santos cannot be trusted to not destroy the Pilliga, and once destroyed, the animals and water affected cannot be replaced.

Yours Sincerely,

Alison Clout,
2337

Troy Deighton

From: kerrie.oneill@spin.net.au
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 11:05 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

Please do not allow the proposed Narrabri Gas Project to go ahead. I request the Independent Planning Commission reject this project.

Climate impact

Out with the old : in with the new. Please reorganise your thinking to advancing green renewables. As you are well aware there is much going on in this space. Please ignore the temptation to continue with those principles.

Threatened species

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Poison and deplete groundwater

Water is this country's most precious commodity. I fear, greatly, for it's preservation. Water needs to be treated with reverence - it is the life-blood that keeps us alive. It is essential to all living things. Ruination and depletion are simply not an option.

Please look to hope and energise both humans and nature by not allowing the Narrabri Gas Project to go ahead. Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

Yours Sincerely,

Kerrie O'Neill
3011

Troy Deighton

From: kalistaclout@gmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 11:10 AM
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Clean water for Australia has become more important than ever, as the drought has shown. Santos cannot guarantee that it will not contaminate and poison the underground water supplies.

Yours Sincerely,

Kalista Clout-Holding,
3031

Troy Deighton

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Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 11:12 AM
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Al Ball ,
2130

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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,

Kiri Theo
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Troy Deighton

From: deworks@newtricious.com.au
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 11:16 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission - Narrabri Gas Project

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Narrabri Gas Field is not logical.

Given the accepted science plus our most recent climate experiences (drought/bushfires), whichever way you look at it, increasing any form of fossil fuel production is illogical. Even business realises that it is cheaper, more efficient and more profitable to cut out the middle man – coal/gas - and go to the source: sun and wind.

Gas is a fossil fuel

Gas is a by-product of coal. Coal emissions are a major contributor to our emissions that not only force up temperatures, increase natural disasters but threaten our very existence.

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Climate impact

The Narrabri gas field will release at least 94.2 million tonnes of potent climate pollution: and that's during mining. When the gas is burned for energy, fugitive methane emissions will increase that number exponentially.

There is no need for more gas

The rapid development of battery storage technology makes renewable energy sources backed by batteries a cheaper, cleaner option than developing more gas.

Existing coal and gas fields will push the world past globally agreed temperature goals.

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If we are to have any hope of keeping global warming below 2°C gas has to stay where it is - in the ground.

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This project will bring ancient, contaminated coal seam water to the surface.

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If Narrabri Gas Project goes ahead it will demonstrate conclusively that we are the only species that poos in its own nest. It will contribute to the contamination of our water, the destruction of our forests, the death of emblematic and important species and add to the possibility of our human extinction.

I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project. In my opinion such an approval would be an act of lunacy. Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I look forward to your response to my submission.

Yours sincerely

{De} {Brierley Newton},
{2037}

Troy Deighton

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Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 11:16 AM
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The Pilliga is the largest remaining woodland wilderness in NSW. Not only will this proposed project put many species in the Pilliga at risk, it will also put agriculture at risk.

Yours Sincerely,

Zenabee Clout
2829

Troy Deighton

From: nicoleberlach@gmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 11:19 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Please save the Pilliga

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project. As a natural history illustrator I am incredibly aware of the sensitive balance a lot of our Indigenous flora and fauna hang in, and I am afraid this project will tip us over the line for a number of species.

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Julian Dresser,
2093

Troy Deighton

From: brendan.berlach@gmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 11:20 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Stop the Narrabri Gas Project

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Jan Babicci
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From: thomasajohnston1@gmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 11:58 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: This is NOT okay

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Yours Sincerely,

{Peter} {Kidner
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Troy Deighton

From: col_roche@hotmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 12:11 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission objecting to the opening up of gas fields in the Pilliga region
Submission of
Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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For decades I have enjoyed the Pilliga state forest for recreation and hunting. We have to protect the remnant forests from exploitation by the gas company, Santos. They have no regard for the priceless Aboriginal and cultural heritage for Gomeroi people, theirs and other clans. No heed has been paid to respect and keep intact the cultural heritage we need, for lasting generations, all for a quick buck! Pygmy possums, koalas and the Pilliga mouse are endangered. Recent bushfires and habitat loss have contributed to the massive losses. 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,

Colleen Roche,
2783.

Troy Deighton

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Pam Nulty
3690

Troy Deighton

From: jemmameecham@gmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 12:22 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Urgent: Please save Pilliga Forest!!

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Yours Sincerely,

Jemma Meecham,
2031

Troy Deighton

From: Llydanaurn@gmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 12:33 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Objection: Gas Project In Narrabri

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

To whom it may concern:

I object strongly to all new fossil fuel mining or extraction. It's ridiculous that this should go ahead. Sustainable energy is the future.

Our environment is in dire straits. Climate change is here, now! Not next year or the year after, it's going to be too late I'd we keep putting off what we know must happen. We must stop our addiction to finite resources of fossil fuels and make a commitment to the future with sustainable. For humans, other animals, the earth. It's imperative.

You may use my name and submission.

Yours Sincerely,
Llynda Nairn
2325

Troy Deighton

From: I.fowler-smith@unsw.edu.au
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 12:38 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Strong objection to the Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Yours Sincerely,
Louise Fowler-Smith
2037

Troy Deighton

From: erpic7@gmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 12:39 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Say No to the disastrous Narrabri Coal Seam Gas Project

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Already existing coal and gas fields will push the world past globally agreed temperature goals. There is no need, or room, for more. The rapid development of battery storage technology makes renewable energy sources backed by batteries a cheaper, cleaner option than more gas, especially in the face of the urgent, science-backed, need to tackle climate change.

As we saw as recently as last summer, Australia is highly vulnerable to climate change impacts including bushfires, drought and extreme heat. Even more gas extraction will significantly increase our contribution and exposure to climate risks. AND THERE ARE OTHER, ECONOMIC, SUSTAINABLE OPTIONS. (Sorry for shouting but I'm feeling desperate).

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5. The Pilliga is a precious, endangered landscape

With the best will in the world, this area will be devastated by the activities proposed. It is currently an iconic, spectacular semi-arid bushland, all of which deserves our care and protection. And the people who will be here after we have fallen off our perches deserve the opportunity to also revel in its special beauty and the wildlife it supports.

For all these reasons, and most fervently for my grandchildren's future, I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project and I beg you to stop it going ahead.

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

Yours Sincerely,

Angelika Erpic
Postcode: 2518

Troy Deighton

From: sbuck@tpg.com.au
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 12:44 PM
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Sandra Buck
2482

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Neil

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Geoff Goffin,
4035

Troy Deighton

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Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 1:00 PM
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Hilary Da Costa
2000

(Not a 'city greenie' but a country resident staying here at present!)

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The threat to the environment from this project is considerable. The possible effect on groundwater outweigh any perceived benefits.

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,

Dominique Carter,
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Troy Deighton

From: elainemac9@gmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 1:00 PM
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Subject: elainemac9@gmail.com

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Yours Sincerely,

Elaine oberg,
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Troy Deighton

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Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Lee Stapleton ,
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Subject: Objections to Santos Coal Seam Gas Field in Pilliga Forests NSW

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to submit my objections to the Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this development. My concerns are listed below.

Climate impact:

Fourteen out of sixteen recommendations from the 2014 report by the Chief Scientist have not been implemented in full. Half were found to have not been implemented at all. (1)

If we as a nation and the world as a whole, do not keep temperatures below 1.5 deg C% this century, scientists have warned us that life on planet Earth will change irrevocably and for the worse. As a nation and as part of global efforts, we must keep global warming below 1.5 deg C this century. Part of this effort means we must keep gas in the ground. (2)

This gas field will release at least 94.2 million tonnes of powerful climate pollution during mining and when the gas is burned for energy. Fugitive emissions of methane gas are more potent short term emissions of greenhouse gas than carbon dioxide and are likely to be underestimated. (3)

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 and cleaner option, than developing more gas.

New gas production is an unnecessary and dangerous step in Australia's efforts to tackle climate change. It has borne out in this last twelve months how highly vulnerable Australia is to climate change impacts such as bushfires, drought and extreme heat. More gas extraction increases our exposure to climate risks.

Threatened species:

This project will endanger many species, including koalas and two rare and iconic bird species - the swift parrot and the regent honeyeater.

The swift parrot is critically endangered. 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.

The regent honeyeater is also critically endangered and 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. (4)

There have been koala sightings in the Pilliga East State Forest. The Western Woodlands Alliance classifies the Pilliga East State Forest as a priority area for koala conservation. Koala skulls have been discovered in the project area, further evidence of their presence. (5)

NSW has already lost significant populations of koalas due to logging and bush fires. (6)

There have been requests to protect diminishing populations of koalas, from the public as well as North East Forest Alliance and local communities.

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Extracted water from the coal seams may contaminate the Great Artesian Basin aquifer. Local communities rely on this supply for water for stock, domestic and irrigation purposes. (8)

Impact on health:

A report from 2011 highlights the risks that coal seam gas mining causes to the environment, our health, our communities and to our climate. (9)

No need for more gas:

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Preserving our natural environment has to be of far greater importance than more damage from preventable mining. Preservation of the environment will deliver tangible, positive and long term national and global consequences for a healthier future.

For these reasons, I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project.

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

Yours faithfully,

Joanne Tangye
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Carol Dillon,
2469

Troy Deighton

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Mitch Hibbens,
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Brett Biles,
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Katarina Kovacevic
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Jennifer Chadwick
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Troy Deighton

From: marion.gray@gmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 2:28 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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To whom it may concern:

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Marion Gray,
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Abby Gee,
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Allan Barnes,
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Robert Glasson,
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Kiera Donnelly,
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Marie Cullen,
2460

Troy Deighton

From: barbaracj@bigpond.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 5:09 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Please Stop! Do not allow the Narrabri coal seam gas project to go ahead!Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Barbara Jackson ,
2250

Troy Deighton

From: maryforbes969@gmail.com
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Subject: Nature and climate ; NOT csg!

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Mary Forbes,
2441

Troy Deighton

From: Caron.passmore@icloud.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 5:28 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project - Reject Now

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Caron Passmore ,
6169

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Subject: ACT

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Yours Sincerely,

Dominic Cradick,
2602

Troy Deighton

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Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 5:52 PM
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Rebecca Hilder
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Brenda Saunders
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2099

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{Laura } {Williamson},
{2099}

Troy Deighton

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Robert Ingram,
2099

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Yours Sincerely,

Debra Law,
2068

Troy Deighton

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Yours Sincerely,

James McKeon ,
2026

Troy Deighton

From: robin.reading@gmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 7:08 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project in Pilliga forest

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Yours Sincerely,

robin bowen,
3134

Troy Deighton

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Mirabai Hazell,
3058

Troy Deighton

From: Granthoward1@bigpond.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 7:36 PM
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Subject: No fossil fuel , the Great Barrier Reef is dying

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2079

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Regards
Kimberly Maute
2518

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From: moredash@gmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 7:56 PM
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For the production of unnecessary gas for a private company, the community risks losing the whole of a large woodland, the uncontaminated water of the Artesian Basin, and endangered animals and birds.
Not really a fair exchange ?

So please do NOT approve this proposed catastrophe

Yours sincerely

Elizabeth Hutchison

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2453

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Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 7:59 PM
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Don McLeay
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Troy Deighton

From: mirrordanse@iprimus.com.au
Sent: Thursday, 9 July 2020 8:05 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Climate change concern

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Bill Congreve,
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Liz Macdonald,
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David Spillman,
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Andrew Craig
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Troy Deighton

From: kerrie.nogrady@gmail.com
Sent: Friday, 10 July 2020 8:34 AM
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Kerrie Nogrady,
(2600}

Troy Deighton

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Samantha Kent,
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James Bourke,
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Peter Dean
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Troy Deighton

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Shashi Mathew,
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Louise Coulton,
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Tim Carroll,
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Troy Deighton

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Sent: Friday, 10 July 2020 11:19 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Say No to Santos, Save our water, land, wildlife.

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Robyn Thomas
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Alain Despatie,
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Subject: Narrabri coal seam gas project

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Angelika Knoerzer,
2024

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2008 Pt Bonython contamination of ground water with Hydrocarbons. Further contamination in 2010, and 2012 oil leak clean up.

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I fear that the development of 850 new gas wells in this region will decimate the environment, contaminate and render useless the groundwater, and have social impacts that the Government would not want to address. the loss of employment in the Agricultural sector verses the small increase in employment via the Santos project.

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Kathryn Lai
2233

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Quentin Kynoch,
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Troy Deighton

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Michael Nay
Manly Vale NSW 2093

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David 'Andy' Young,
Vivonne Bay, South Australia, 5223

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Julie Jegorel,
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Subject: NSW

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Rebekah Mclean,
2327

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Merilyn Lanigan
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From: Lynda Row <lyndarow@icloud.com>
Sent: Friday, 10 July 2020 6:11 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Narrabri

Hello

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Regards, Lynda Row

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From: elaine.fishwick@gmail.com
Sent: Friday, 10 July 2020 7:00 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: In the wake of the devastation of recent bushfires, the need to preserve what Bush land and wildlife we have Left. I oppose the granting of a license for the Narrabri Gas Project

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Elaine Fishwick,
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Troy Deighton

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From: wheresgeorgie@gmail.comu
Sent: Friday, 10 July 2020 8:04 PM
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Yours Sincerely,

Lydia Twining, 5290

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6338

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Sent: Saturday, 11 July 2020 12:35 AM
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To ruin the land and surroundings by senseless drilling, fracking etc and the consequences of this is an act of vandalism. This will have been pointed out by many informed submissions that I hope you will have the time to consider.

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Yours Sincerely,

Gae Mulvogue

2066.

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Clayton sheridan,
7116

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From: denfenella12@bigpond.com
Sent: Saturday, 11 July 2020 10:46 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Protect the Pilliga Forest

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Beverley Thompson,
2782

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Paula Sillars
4214

Troy Deighton

From: bevjohn1@iprimus.com.au
Sent: Saturday, 11 July 2020 11:40 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Stop the Coal Seam Gas Field in the Pilliga Forest

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Beverley Inshaw,
{2159}

Troy Deighton

From: aitchisonkc@hotmail.com
Sent: Saturday, 11 July 2020 11:42 AM
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Subject: Protect our Woodland Wilderness

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Kristina Aitchison,
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Atiya Ali,
2039

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Ariana Reid,
2131

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{peter} {Franklin},
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rose montgomery ,
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From: ron.anstis@skymesh.com.au
Sent: Saturday, 11 July 2020 3:45 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Members of the I.P.C.,

I wish to make a submission in protest against the Narrabri Gas Project and I do not object to the inclusion of my name and submission on your website.

I strongly object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and request that the Independent Planning Commission consider both my objections and our environment in rejecting this project. My concerns are listed below.

The potential effect on the climate - present and future:

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Ron Anstis,
3239

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Yours Sincerely,

Ms E Roberts,
2777

Troy Deighton

From: amherm@hotmail.com
Sent: Sunday, 12 July 2020 9:13 AM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Annemarie Herrmann
2762

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Melanie McIntyre,
2902

Troy Deighton

From: jo.hutton80@gmail.com
Sent: Saturday, 11 July 2020 10:00 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Jo Hutton,

4064

Troy Deighton

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David Rossiter,
Former Renewable Energy Regulator
2904

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From: Johnjoh45@hotmail.com
Sent: Saturday, 11 July 2020 11:05 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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John Johansen,
2041

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Sent: Saturday, 11 July 2020 9:55 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Members of the Independent Planning Commission,

I write as a grandmother, desperate to see immediate action for environmental protection for future generations on this planet. On a personal level, have taken action to live as sustainably as possible, installed solar panels and tried to reduce my impact on the planet. There is only so much we can do as individuals, I implore you to act to implement change on a larger scale.

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Carmel Grimmatt,
2204

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Sent: Sunday, 12 July 2020 11:27 AM
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Julia Nathanson ,
2516

Troy Deighton

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Sent: Sunday, 12 July 2020 11:47 AM
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To whom it may concern,

As an ecologist that has worked in environmental advice and approvals for more than 10 years I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.

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

I am particularly concerned about the impact of this project of threatened species.

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Claire Coulson,
2640

Troy Deighton

From: elizabethparker96@rocketmail.com
Sent: Sunday, 12 July 2020 12:37 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: New South Wales

Dear Sir/Madam,

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Elizabeth Parker,
2460

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Sent: Sunday, 12 July 2020 12:40 PM
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Yours Sincerely,

Gabriella Deleiuen,
2460

Troy Deighton

From: nev.nyah@gmail.com
Sent: Sunday, 12 July 2020 12:41 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

I have just returned from a visit to the Narrabri region and have seen first hand how important it is to protect all water sources in the area, especially underground water.

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.

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Neville Watson,
2460

Troy Deighton

From: hgfalkiner@hotmail.com
Sent: Sunday, 12 July 2020 12:52 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Santos Narrabri Gas Project - Objection

Dear Sir/Madam,

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Yours Sincerely,
Hanne Falkiner
PO Box 238, Mt. Eliza VIC 3930

Troy Deighton

From: Libbyg@shoal.net.au
Sent: Sunday, 12 July 2020 1:37 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Safer climate please

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Yours Sincerely,

Elizabeth Gentle ,
2515

Troy Deighton

From: gsavage57@icloud.com
Sent: Sunday, 12 July 2020 2:56 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Yours Sincerely,

{Geoff Savage} Savage,
2486

Troy Deighton

From: alforpen@gmail.com
Sent: Sunday, 12 July 2020 3:23 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
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Yours Sincerely,

Alf Orpen,
4218

Troy Deighton

From: d_mensinga@hotmail.com
Sent: Sunday, 12 July 2020 4:03 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Objection to Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Dean Mensinga,
2630

Troy Deighton

From: besty1950@yahoo.com.au
Sent: Sunday, 12 July 2020 4:08 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project

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Have you people not learned from Linc and Origin Energies Debarcle at Chincilla???

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Yours Sincerely,

Stephen Best,
6537

Troy Deighton

From: hartleypeter@bigpond.com
Sent: Sunday, 12 July 2020 4:27 PM
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Christine Hartley,
4562

Troy Deighton

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Dear Sir/Madam,

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I am cross that I should even have to do this as it obvious that this is not a sensible proposition, it's dangerous and unnecessary.

We absolutely must not start any new coal or gas ventures.

We absolutely must phase out the existing ones, and re-train those employed there, for jobs in renewables.

Everyone knows the science is in on the deleterious effect fossil fuel extraction and burning is having both on the climate and the natural environment, with disastrous flow-on effects on biodiversity, flora and fauna and the water table; and the development of an unnatural global warming which is altering the oceans, agriculture, climate and weather.

Please say NO!

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Yours Sincerely,

{Michele} {Royle},
{2429}

Troy Deighton

From: marita@neilson.com.au
Sent: Sunday, 12 July 2020 5:59 PM
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Marita Neilson,
Bayview, NSW 2104

Troy Deighton

From: polly.cambell@y7mail.com
Sent: Sunday, 12 July 2020 6:51 PM
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Yours Sincerely,

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Troy Deighton

From: vanessacampbell@gmail.com
Sent: Sunday, 12 July 2020 7:01 PM
To: IPCN Enquiries Mailbox
Subject: Objection to the Narrabri coal seam gas project

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project for the following reasons:

1. This project may contaminate the Great Artesian Basin aquifer.
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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.

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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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Elissa campkin,
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