

Bullawah Wind Farm

Applicant presentation

Independent Planning Commission Public Hearing 1 September 2026



Acknowledgement of Country

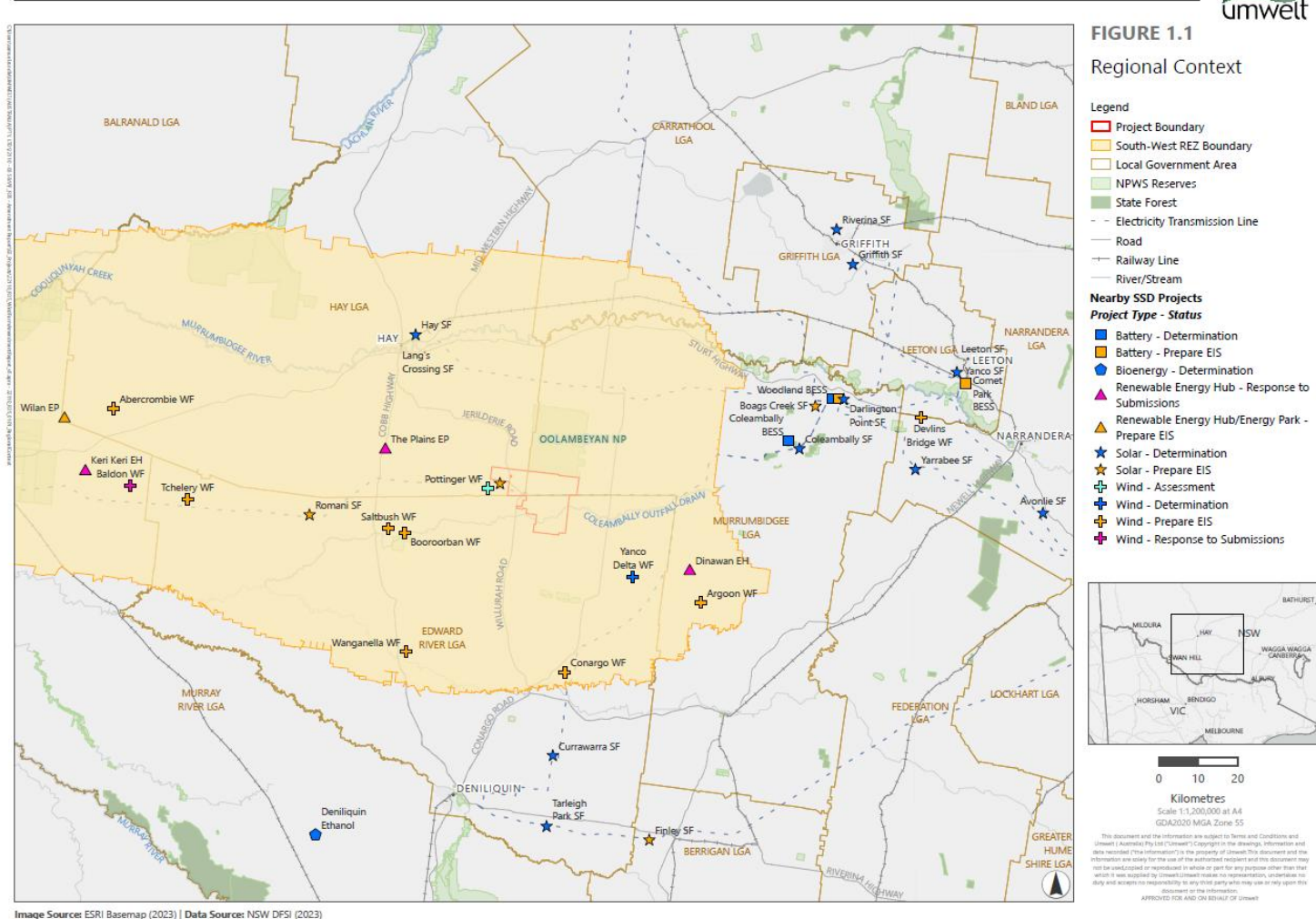
BayWa r.e. would like to acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of the land, seas and waters across Australia. We acknowledge First Nations leaders past and present and thank the many Aboriginal people who contributed to development of this project.

Wherever we work, we do so on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander lands. We pay respect to the world's oldest continuing culture and First Nations peoples' deep and continuing connection to Country.

We hope that our work can benefit both people and Country.

Project overview

Project aspect	Key points
Location	36km southeast of Hay and 66km northeast of Deniliquin - Located within Hay Shire, Murrumbidgee and Edward River LGA's - Located in the South West REZ
Key elements	- Up to 141 wind turbines (803.7MW) – enough to power 530,000 homes 359MW/716MWh Battery Energy Storage System
Grid Connection	- Stage 1 connecting to the 220kV line - Stage 2 connecting to new Project Energy Connect Line - Project awarded access rights of 262.3MW in 2025
Land	20,629-hectare site across three farming families - Broadacre open grazing - Four neighbours within 8km
Project selection	- Low dwelling density - Excellent wind resource - Close to electrical infrastructure and good road networks - Flat site, reducing construction complexity



Social and economic

Jobs



Up to 380 construction jobs

Up to 40 ongoing FTE
operational jobs

Prioritising local workers

Economic growth



Economic benefits for the
surrounding community

Local procurement of goods and
services

\$2.5b investment during construction,
\$380m to stay in host LGAs

Benefit sharing



Voluntary Planning Agreements:
\$1,050/MW/year

SW REZ Community Benefit
Funds: \$2,300/MW/year

Neighbour Benefits \$1.9m, First
Nations & other commitments- several
million dollars

Community consultation

Engagement since project inception in 2021:

- In person meetings and briefings
- Community information sessions:
 - Pop-up events introducing the project at Coleambally and Hay in 2022
 - Stall at the Hay Show in September 2023
 - Full day drop-in session before submitting EIS in Hay in 2024
 - Business roadshow events with Dept Primary Industries & Regional Development and EnergyCo across Riverina in May 2025
- Community engagement officer in early stages of project
- Other communication channels included:
 - Project website
 - Project newsletters (450 subscribers)
 - Surveys, in person, online and via phone





Addressing key matters

Biodiversity	- Avoided all NSW Important Habitat mapping i.e. primary habitat for Plains-wanderer - Avoided and minimised impact to native vegetation, particularly Threatened Ecological Communities (TECs) - Minimised interactions with Biodiverse Riparian Land - Maximised setbacks to Oolambeyan National Park of at least 450m but generally in excess of 600m - Comprehensive biodiversity mitigation strategy including site specific Plains-wanderer management plan and offset approach.
Aboriginal cultural heritage	- Collaborative approach with 14 Traditional Owners and Registered Aboriginal Parties (RAPs), extensive surveys undertaken - Resulted in removal of 2 turbines and infrastructure in a sand dune system as well as other refinements throughout the disturbance footprint.
Visual impacts	- Minimised amenity impacts by locating infrastructure away from residences and project boundaries. - Project compliant with visual guidelines.
Housing availability	- Inclusion of a 345 bed Temporary Workers Accommodation with health services - Supporting other local housing programs.
Transport and roads	- Proactive approach to maintenance, with pre and post dilapidation surveys and regular inspections - Construction maintenance crew available to rectify defects in a timely manner to ensure safety. - Traffic management plan to be developed in consultation with Councils, Energy Co and TfNSW.
Agricultural land	- Existing agricultural practices will co-exist - 3% of the project area will host infrastructure - Irrigated cropping land and conservation sites avoided.
Waste and decommissioning	- Waste will be avoided, reused and recycled where possible. - Waste management agreement to be entered into with councils. - Components will be recycled and reused where possible - Land will be rehabilitated back to its original condition in line with the conditions of consent.

Thank you

- Bullawah Wind Farm has been developed in line with the NSW Wind Energy Guidelines
- We have welcomed strong support from councils and community
- We have responded to community and stakeholder feedback and modified the project design to avoid higher quality native vegetation, threatened species habitat (particularly mapped important habitat), visual amenity, and impacts to Aboriginal cultural heritage.
- The assessment findings indicates that while there will be environmental and social impacts associated with the Project. However, the extent of impact has been minimised through the design process and where impacts are predicted, BWF has committed to management, mitigation and offset measures to address these residual impacts.
- We are delivering significant community benefits to local community through project delivery and operation.
- We look forward to ongoing engagement through the life of the project

