This is Origin’s fourth review into its industry association memberships and their respective positions on climate change and climate-related policies. This FY2022 review builds upon the assessments conducted in FY2021.

1 Approach to Industry Associations

Industry associations can be an effective way to reach and advocate for a common industry view on key policy matters. Industry associations provide many benefits to their members including providing forums for:

- advocacy, and to advance policy, regulatory and community issues with a collective industry voice;
- sharing best practice in a range of areas including safety, technology and community engagement; and
- learning and professional development.

Origin uses its memberships of industry associations to understand the views of other industry participants and share and advocate its views on relevant policy.

It is Origin’s policy to be a member of an industry association only where that association:

1. gives Origin access to industry insights, expertise or information that may improve commercial, technical, or operational performance; or
2. provides Origin with insight or access into new markets; or
3. enhances Origin’s ability to advocate for sound and/or commercially beneficial policy outcomes.

We acknowledge that not all members of an industry association share the same view on certain matters, and when this occurs, Origin seeks to influence other members to form an aligned industry view, including in relation to climate change.

Origin will continue to engage with key stakeholders in relation to membership of industry associations. Memberships are reviewed annually taking into account policy alignment and the cost and benefits of membership.

Should there be a misalignment in policies or views between Origin and an industry association, including on climate change, Origin will review its membership of the relevant industry association. The review will consider the materiality of the misalignment, any public statements or policies in relation to climate change, as well as assessing the value of retaining membership including the prospect of changing the views and statements as a member from within the industry association.

Principles for industry association membership

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<td>1. Origin believes climate change impacts all businesses and industries and supports the Paris Agreement and efforts to limit global temperate rise to 1.5 degrees. All industry associations relating to the energy or resources industries should have a public position that supports the goals of the Paris Agreement and the ambition of net zero by 2050, even if there are differing views amongst members. Where Origin has membership, we will actively seek to influence industry associations to have a public position that supports the goals of the Paris Agreement and the ambition of net zero by 2050.</td>
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<td>2. Origin will advocate for any industry association it is a member of to conduct its climate change lobbying in support of the goals of the Paris Agreement.</td>
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<td>3. Origin acknowledges that some industry associations of which it is a member may have other members who are heavily invested in resources, including coal, and these members may have differing views on climate change. Origin believes it is better to remain a member and seek to influence member views from within, rather than exit and no longer have a voice.</td>
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<td>4. Origin will exit any industry association that has a formal policy of climate change denial or actively and consistently promotes anti-climate change messages or lobbies against the goals of the Paris Agreement.</td>
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<td>5. Origin will exit any industry association that consistently promotes or denigrates a specific political party or attempts to direct members votes to or away from a specific political party in any local, state or Federal election.</td>
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<td>6. As industry association meetings involve representatives from competitors, Origin maintains strict protocols around any communication with competitors at these meetings. All Origin representatives attending industry association meetings are required to comply with all relevant competition laws.</td>
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2 Origin’s approach to climate change

As a leading Australian energy company with operations spanning retail, power generation and natural gas production, as well as a major employer with a footprint in many communities across the country, we recognise we have an important role to play in leading the transition to a low-emissions economy.

Earlier this year, we articulated a new strategy and ambition to lead the transition to net zero through cleaner energy and customer solutions, and this is inextricably linked to our new short and medium-term targets to accelerate emissions reduction across Origin. These targets, which will be consistent with the goals of the Paris Agreement on climate change, will be released as part of our Climate Transition Action Plan. Origin intends to release the plan in August 2022 and it will be subject to a non-binding shareholder advisory vote at the company’s Annual General Meeting on 19 October 2022.

We believe the successful execution of our strategy will enable Origin to create value for shareholders and deliver on our emissions reduction targets.

This year, Origin has taken a number of other actions to progress the decarbonisation of the business. We announced in February that we will accelerate our exit from coal-fired power generation, bringing forward the closure of Eraring by up to seven years to as early as 2025. This is the most significant step we have taken, and when Eraring is retired, we estimate it will deliver a material reduction in our emissions.

We are targeting a multi-gigawatt opportunity to grow renewables and storage in our portfolio over the coming years. We are progressing plans for a 700 MW battery on the Eraring site and have acquired around 1,300 megawatts (MW) of renewable energy development options, and we are reviewing further growth and expansion opportunities.

Gas will remain important to the wider energy system for the foreseeable future. Gas peaking underpins reliable power supply for customers as the penetration of variable renewable energy increases. It is also a major source of energy for heating homes in colder parts of Australia, and for many large businesses both here and in overseas markets where we via our interest in Australia Pacific LNG we export gas as LNG. Many business customers use gas as an input for industrial processes, and they will continue to need gas supply for some time as there is no clear, commercially viable alternative fuel available today.

3 Governance of industry association memberships

Origin reviews its industry association memberships annually and will only maintain memberships that are consistent with the company’s principles for engagement with industry association membership outlined in this document. The annual review also considers each industry association’s culture of compliance with competition laws. Any new industry association membership must consider the public policy positions of the association, including relating to climate change, and alignment with Origin’s position.

Any new industry association membership, suspension or exit of membership must be approved by the Executive General Manager Corporate Affairs and must be reported to the CEO and the Board.

This review is submitted to the Origin Board and published on the company’s website.
4 Scope and Methodology of this review

Review Scope
The scope of the review includes all of Origin’s industry association memberships. The review is based on publicly available information from industry association websites, a search of national, international and social media for relevant public comments attributable to the industry association and information from our own direct engagement with the industry association. This is Origin’s fourth industry association review, having conducted the first review in 2019 and every year since.

Review Methodology
The review covered the following areas for each industry association of which Origin is a member:

- Formal written policies and goals of each industry association as at 30 June 2022.
- Any public statements or lobbying activity of each industry association for the period 1 July 2021 to 30 June 2022 in relation to climate change and alignment to the goals of the Paris Agreement.
- Formal, informal and private engagement between Origin and the industry association including any views expressed during industry association membership meetings or any private engagement between Origin and the industry association on climate change or related matters.
- Building on last year’s review, the review also includes a private engagement section for key industry associations. It also broadens the media search for key industry associations from the Paris Agreement and climate change to also include energy policy, renewables, new coal, new gas, indigenous issues and sustainability.

The lack of any formal statement by an industry association on these aspects did not necessarily impact Origin’s assessment of the level of alignment, but any formal policy, goal or statement by an industry association that is directly inconsistent with Origin’s approach to these aspects is taken into account.

Any significant differences between Origin’s policies and positions and those of our industry associations are noted in section 5. Each industry association is assigned an overall level of alignment of the industry association’s policies, goals and public statements in relation to climate change and the goals of the Paris Agreement with those of Origin as defined in the table below.

The review also lists key lobbying activities we have undertaken during the year and any actions we have taken with respect to industry associations as a result of the review.

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<td>Partially aligned</td>
<td>Formal position supporting action on climate change but no stated formal position in regard to goals of the Paris Agreement.</td>
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<td>No response</td>
<td>No formal position or informal statements made in relation to climate change. We do not require industry associations in non-energy or fossil fuel disciplines, such as accounting or financial disclosure, to have any formal position on climate change.</td>
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<td>Misalignment</td>
<td>Either (1) a formal climate change policy that is materially different to Origin’s in a negative way or (2) actively and consistently promotes anti-climate change messages or seeks to blur and confuse climate change messages or policies.</td>
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5 Review outcomes

The following tables summarise alignment across climate change and other policy areas for key industry associations and for secondary industry associations.

Any significant differences are noted between Origin’s policies and positions and those of the industry association.

Origin is a member of industry associations that represent its key markets and a number of smaller and emerging associations and industry groups. Membership of the six key industry associations cost around $1.45 million in FY2022. They are listed in the table below, with the purpose of membership, benefit summary, the association’s high level positions on climate change policy, public statements on climate change, commentary on any relevant any informal or private discussions, a summary of any actions undertaken by Origin and whether or not Origin proposes to renew the membership. The second table contains similar information for the 17 secondary industry associations and groups that Origin is a member of, that totalled around $185,000 in FY2022 membership fees.

The Australian Energy Council (AEC), Australian Petroleum Production and Exploration Association (APPEA), Business Council of Australia (BCA) and Queensland Resource Council (QRC) have all strengthened their positions on climate change action and policy, including explicit commitments to the Paris Agreement and net zero emissions by 2050. Public and private statements by the associations back this up with these associations publicly supporting the bi-partisan commitment to net zero emissions by 2050, that Australia signed up to as part of the 2021 Glasgow Climate Change Pact.

The BCA consulted with members including Origin and has put in place an interim target of an economy wide 2030 emissions reduction of 46-50 per cent below 2005 levels, which is stronger than the targets of both major federal political parties. The AEC also consulted with members including Origin and has put in place an ambitious interim target of an economy wide 2035 emissions reduction of 55 per cent below 2005 levels.

The QRC supports the role of its representative industries including coal and gas as the world transitions to net zero emissions by 2050 and hence has been scored Partially Aligned. APPEA advocates on the role of gas in a net zero emissions world. The advocacy focuses on how gas can support growth in renewables and how Australia can support our trading partners in their paths to net zero and does not advocate for new coal fired power generation in Australia or actions that are inconsistent with the International Energy Agency 1.5 degree scenario. Origin supports advocacy for gas and carbon capture and storage where it is aligned with the Paris Agreement 1.5 degree scenario.

Associations such as Gas Energy Australia and several of the secondary associations that do not have strong advocacy positions on climate change policy scored Partially Aligned as they do not explicitly support the Paris Agreement but do have policy statements that articulate how their objectives are aligned with a low emissions future. Some associations of which Origin is a member have a different view to ours on the path to net zero and how significant a role gas and carbon capture and storage will play, but there is general agreement on the objective of a low carbon future. Pleasingly, we found no public comments that did not support the Paris Agreement or strong action on climate change, across all key and secondary industry associations.

Industry associations often have a broad range of members and views. While there is unlikely to ever be full alignment across industry representatives on key policy areas, Origin may remain a member of an industry association with which it does not have complete alignment on the basis that there is opportunity for constructive industry dialogue and advocacy.
5.1 Review outcomes – key industry associations

The following tables summarise the alignment across climate change and other policy areas for key industry associations and secondary industry associations.

This review builds on last year’s review and includes a Private Engagement section for the key industry associations. It also broadens the media search for key industry associations from the Paris Agreement and climate change to also include energy policy, renewables, new coal, new gas, indigenous issues and sustainability.

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<td><strong>Australian Energy Council (AEC)</strong></td>
<td>Peak energy industry body</td>
<td>Frank Calabria, CEO (Board Member) Keith Robertson</td>
<td>Lobbies governments and advocates publicly for the energy markets business including on the Post 2025 Market Review of the NEM, retail and wholesale market policy and development and technical working groups.</td>
<td>&quot;The AEC supports reaching net-zero by 2050 as well as a 55 per cent emissions reduction target by 2035 and is committed to delivering the energy transition for the benefit of consumers.&quot;</td>
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<td><strong>Australian Petroleum Production and Exploration Association (APPEA)</strong></td>
<td>Peak oil and gas industry body</td>
<td>Frank Calabria, CEO (CEO Member) Tim O’Grady</td>
<td>Lobbies governments on behalf of industry, advocates publicly for industry, including on ADGSM, code of conduct, gas hub, approvals, regulation, NT and technical working groups. Has created a proactive communications arm.</td>
<td>&quot;Australia’s oil and gas industry supports a national climate change policy that delivers greenhouse gas emissions reductions, consistent with the objectives of the Paris Agreement at the lowest cost to the economy. The policy approach should achieve emissions reductions consistent with net zero emissions across the Australian economy by 2050 as part of a contribution to a goal of global net zero emissions by 2050.&quot;</td>
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**PUBLIC STATEMENTS – SUPPORTIVE**

"The AEC wholeheartedly supports the Federal Government’s commitment to Net Zero Emissions by 2050 and has also endorsed an interim target of a 55 per cent reduction by 2035.*

"In mid-2020 the Australian Energy Council supported adoption of a Net Zero by 2050 target for Australia....the AEC is supporting an interim target of a 55 per cent reduction on 2005 levels by 2035**

**NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND**

**PRIVATE ENGAGEMENT**

Origin engaged with the AEC regularly including board membership and committee and working group membership, advocating for strong action on climate change including strengthened targets. The effectiveness of this engagement is borne out in the AEC’s strengthened mid-term targets.

**PUBLIC STATEMENTS – SUPPORTIVE**

"As a sector strongly committed to economy-wide net Zero by 2050, the oil and gas industry recognises the growth of renewables and the importance of multiple energy sources working together to ensure the power generation sector can continue to decarbonise," Mr Dwyer [APPEA Acting CEO] said.

"The Australian Petroleum Production and Exploration Association (APPEA), representing oil and gas producers, on Tuesday said natural gas would play a role in helping achieve goals for net-zero emissions 2050. That’s been affirmed by the International Energy Agency and a range of other energy market analysts – whether it be coal to gas switching in developing countries, supporting more renewables coming into the electricity grid or as a feedstock for hydrogen," APPEA chief Andrew McConville said."

**NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND**

**PRIVATE ENGAGEMENT**

Origin engaged with APPEA regularly including board membership and committee and working group membership, advocating for APPEA to have stronger and clearer positions on support for net zero emissions by 2050 and the energy transition. The effectiveness of this engagement is borne out in APPEA’s public statements and positions.
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<td>Business Council of Australia (BCA)</td>
<td>Peak body for large businesses</td>
<td>Frank Calabria, CEO (CEO Member) Tim O’Grady</td>
<td>Provides opportunity for collaboration across broader industry on key policy initiatives. The BCA took an active role during the year on COVID response and recovery, climate change and supporting small business.</td>
<td>ALIGNED</td>
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<td>“We support the science of climate change. We support the Paris Agreement and transitioning to net-zero emissions by 2050.”</td>
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<td>Last year the BCA went further than Labor with calls for 2030 emissions reduction target of 46 to 50 per cent below 2005 levels.</td>
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<td>It has also backed Labor’s plan to use the safeguards mechanism to increase limits on industrial emissions and welcomed the use of the Climate Change Authority to set emissions budgets.”</td>
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<td>“Mr Reed welcomed that the “tortuous” process of reaching a bipartisan net zero by 2050 plan was complete but added “we need to go further” with the BCA backing a 2030 emissions reduction target of 46-50 per cent.”</td>
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<td>Origin engaged with the BCA regularly at senior level and committee and working group membership, advocating for stronger and clearer positions on support for net zero emissions by 2050 and the energy transition. The effectiveness of this engagement is borne out in BCA’s strengthened 2030 commitments and public statements.</td>
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<td>Queensland Resources Council (QRC)</td>
<td>Peak body for Queensland resources</td>
<td>Andrew Thornton, EGM Integrated Gas (Lead) Stuart Copeland</td>
<td>Strong voice in Queensland representing the interests of the State’s mining/resources sector. Strong connections with government.</td>
<td>PARTIALLY ALIGNED</td>
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<td>“QRC supports the Paris Agreement and its emissions reductions goals to limit global warming to well below 2, preferably to 1.5 degrees Celsius, compared to pre-industrial levels. QRC supports action to achieve the commitments under the Agreement.”</td>
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<td>PUBLIC STATEMENTS – SUPPORTIVE</td>
<td>The QRC makes statements supporting new gas and coal but in context they are generally supportive of Origin’s position.</td>
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<td>“In Queensland, in terms of domestic issues, I’d be realistic and say that domestic coal-fired generation is rapidly approaching the time when it will close and that might be within the decade,” Mr Macfarlane said.”</td>
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<td>“He [QRC CEO Ian Macfarlane] told the Australian “Europe is looking everywhere for any spare shipments of coal on the back of the Ukraine crisis.””</td>
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<td>Origin engaged with the QRC through committee meetings and one-on-one discussion, advocating for the QRC to have stronger and clearer positions on support for net zero emissions by 2050 and the energy transition. The effectiveness of this engagement is borne out in QRC’s public statements and positions.</td>
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<td>Clean Energy Council (CEC)</td>
<td>Peak body for renewables</td>
<td>Tim O’Grady, GM Government Engagement (Lead)</td>
<td>Influential lobbyist at all levels of government. Develops as well as advocates for policy to accelerate the development/deployment of all clean energy technologies.</td>
<td>ALIGNED</td>
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<td>Gas Energy Australia (GEA)</td>
<td>Peak body for LPG</td>
<td>Amber Fennell, GM LPG (Chair)</td>
<td>Lobbies government and advocates publicly for gaseous fuels including on environmental benefits, transport fuel growth and standards and regulation.</td>
<td>PARTIALLY ALIGNED</td>
<td>YES</td>
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1 Source: energycouncil.com.au/.
8 Fullerton, Ticky, “Productivity energy transition the top priorities, business tells Labor government”, The Australian, 22 May 2022.
14 Facebook, Clean Energy Council, 30 June 2022.
16 About GEA | Gas Energy Australia - representing the downstream gas fuels industry.
17 Heffernan, Brett, “Renewable gas is a clean game changer” Herald Sun, 18 April 2022, page 48, Brett Heffernan is Chief Executive of Gas Energy Australia.
## 5.2 Review outcomes – secondary industry associations

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<td>Ammonia Energy Association (AEA)</td>
<td>Promotes the use of hydrogen based green ammonia</td>
<td>Ryan Willemsen-Bell, GM Future Fuels (Lead) Sarah Tincknell</td>
<td>Global based industry body dedicated to promoting the use of CO2 free ammonia across value chains and economies.</td>
<td>PARTIALLY ALIGNED</td>
<td>YES</td>
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<td>Australian Financial Markets Association (AFMA)</td>
<td>Peak body for financial markets</td>
<td>Greg Jarvis EGM (Board Member)</td>
<td>Access to market documentation, data and developing markets.</td>
<td>NO RESPONSE</td>
<td>YES</td>
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<td>Australian Hydrogen Council (AHC)</td>
<td>Peak industry body for hydrogen</td>
<td>Ryan Willemsen-Bell, GM Future Fuels (Lead) Sarah Tincknell</td>
<td>Promotes the economic and environmental potential of the developing hydrogen industry and seeks government and community support.</td>
<td>PARTIALLY ALIGNED</td>
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<td>Australian Institute of Energy (AIE)</td>
<td>Promotes understanding of energy issues</td>
<td>Tim O'Grady, GM Government Engagement (Lead)</td>
<td>Attendance and participation in events, access to graduate engineers.</td>
<td>PARTIALLY ALIGNED</td>
<td>YES</td>
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<td>Australian Logistics Council (ALC)</td>
<td>Peak industry body for logistics</td>
<td>Patrick Murphy, GM HSE Corporate (Lead)</td>
<td>The ALC represents major logistics supply chain customers, providers and suppliers with government.</td>
<td>PARTIALLY ALIGNED</td>
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**Public Statements**

- **Ammonia Energy Association (AEA)**
  - "The Ammonia Energy Association is a global non-profit industry association that promotes the responsible use of ammonia in a sustainable energy economy."
  - NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND

- **Australian Hydrogen Council (AHC)**
  - "We represent the emerging hydrogen industry and connect it with its stakeholders to collectively create a clean and resilient energy future that has hydrogen as a key part of the energy mix."
  - NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND

- **Australian Industry Greenhouse Network (AIGN)**
  - "Australia should make an equitable contribution, in accordance with its differentiated responsibilities and respective capability, to global action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and to adapt to impacts of climate change."
  - PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE
  - "This important new report provides further evidence of Australia’s opportunity to drive our transition to net zero emissions through leveraging our vast natural resources and industrial capabilities. Australian industry is committed to this goal and can remain competitive in a decarbonising global economy, but this will require coordinated efforts across industry, governments, and communities.\(^1\) Susie Smith, CEO AIGN."

- **Australian Institute of Energy (AIE)**
  - "Our focus is on the latest thinking and innovation with an emphasis on improved use of technology and the development of responsible energy policies."
  - NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND

- **Australian Logistics Council (ALC)**
  - "ALC Chair Philip Davies said...the freight, logistics and supply chain industry in Australia is resetting its priorities.....with an accelerated focus on climate change adaptation and making a step change in emissions reduction."
  - PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE
  - "[ALC members] are critical to supporting future economic growth, encouraging investment, building more sustainable communities and preparing Australia for future global, national and regional challenges.\(^2\)"

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<td>Australian Pipelines and Gas Association (APGA)</td>
<td>Peak body for pipelines</td>
<td>Joel Fletcher, Principal Pipeline Engineer (Lead)</td>
<td>APGA is the peak body for Australasia’s pipeline infrastructure including advocacy and research.</td>
<td>ALIGNED</td>
<td>YES</td>
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<td>Australian PV Institute (APVI)</td>
<td>Access to PV data and information</td>
<td>Matthew Kaspura, Manager Green and Future Energy Policy (Lead)</td>
<td>APVI supports increased development and use of PV through research, analysis and information.</td>
<td>NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND</td>
<td>YES</td>
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<td>Energy Efficiency Council (EEC)</td>
<td>Peak body for energy efficiency</td>
<td>Matthew Kaspura, Manager Green and Future Energy Policy (Lead)</td>
<td>Promotes policies that increase the demand for energy management services and products for environmental and economic benefits.</td>
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<td>Energy Policy Institute of Australia (EPIA)</td>
<td>Promotes sound energy policy</td>
<td>Tim O’Grady, GM Government Engagement (Lead)</td>
<td>Promotes stakeholder collaboration and a whole of industry position on policy and issues.</td>
<td>PARTIALLY ALIGNED</td>
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<td>Electric Vehicle Council (EVC)</td>
<td>Peak body for electric vehicles</td>
<td>Chau Le GM Group Strategy (Board Member) David Helmy</td>
<td>The EVC is the national body representing the electric vehicle industry undertaking advocacy, research and engagement.</td>
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**Public Statements**

- **APGA supports a net zero emissions future by 2050. Through the development of a thriving renewable and decarbonised gas industry. It enables a net-zero emissions Australia sooner and less expensively than an electrification only approach.”**

- **APGA CEO Steve Davies stated gas transmission pipeline and distribution network businesses have begun transitioning to renewable gasses. Gas infrastructure businesses are adopting ambitious internal targets to reach net-zero emissions, some by 2040, and major progress has been made towards providing renewable gas to customers,” said Davies.”

- **The Australian PV Institute is a not-for-profit, member-based organisation providing data analysis, reliable and objective information, and collaborative research to support the development and uptake of solar photovoltaics and related technologies.”**

- **“The EEC is committed to ensuring that the energy and related services sector grows and delivers at the pace that is needed to roll out reliable, affordable and clean energy in support of a prosperous, net zero economy.”**

- **“If we are to limit the impacts of climate change, the frequency of natural disasters, and the devastation caused by them, then we need to achieve net-zero by 2050.”**
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| **Group of 100 (G100)**        | Australia’s peak body for chief financial officers | Lawrie Tremaine, Chief Financial Officer
Deputy Chair | Tim O’Grady | Provides access to ASX100 CFOs to share best practice and responses to changing regulatory and broader business environment. | NO RESPONSE
Focuses on finance, accounting and governance. | NO PUBLIC STATEMENTS ON CLIMATE CHANGE FOUND | YES |
| **International Gas Union (IGU)** | Peak international gas body | Tim O’Grady, GM Government Engagement (Lead) | Access to international work and thinking. Promotes gas internationally. | PARTIALLY ALIGNED | YES |
| **Maritime Industry Australia (MIA)** | Represent Australian maritime businesses | Nigel Jones, Head of LPG Supply & Business Sales (Lead) | MIA provides maritime expertise and advice and promotes a sustainable and competitive industry. | PARTIALLY ALIGNED | YES |
| **World LPG Association (WLPGA)** | Peak body for LPG globally | Amber Fennell, GM LPG (Lead) | The WLPGA develops partnerships globally to address major issues with policy makers and opinion leaders. | PARTIALLY ALIGNED | YES |
| **Carbon Markets Institute (CMI)** | Promotes carbon markets | Glenn Orgias
GM Commercial Transactions (Lead) | Mary Dullard | Influences carbon trading development. Provides access to local and international intelligence and providers. | ALIGNED | YES |

PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE

“CMI is the independent industry association for business leading the transition to a net zero emissions economy.”

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“This week the Carbon Markets Institute published research showing that 88 per cent of those surveyed – overwhelmingly senior business figures – wanted an economy-wide net zero emissions target by 2050 and 84 per cent of respondents believed that the 2030 target should be increased.” Connor [CMI CEO John Connor] says.”

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<td>Global CCS Institute (GCCSI)</td>
<td>Peak global body for carbon capture and storage</td>
<td>Chris White (GM Upstream Growth) Provides local and international CCS advocacy and access to expert analysis and networking opportunities.</td>
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<td>“The Global CCS Institute is an international think tank whose mission is to accelerate the deployment of carbon capture and storage (CCS), a vital technology to tackle climate change and deliver climate neutrality.” “PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE “As climate pressures grow, the industry is clearly expanding, but only 27 CCS plants are fully operational, according to the Global CCS Institute, which notes that a 100-fold increase is required by 2050.”</td>
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