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VNI West Community Reference Group

Meeting Minutes – Wednesday 8 July 2026, 5:00pm–6:30 pm

Online via Zoom

ATTENDEES - CRG, VICGRID VNI WEST, GUESTS AND OBSERVERS

CRG members

Cr. Jenny Greenberger, Cr. Justine Hide, Colin Coates, Barry Batters, Jon Whykes, Colin Fenton, Claire Grant, Paul Haw, Cr. Dan Bolitho, Claire Flanagan-Smith (Chair) and Melissa Ludeman (Secretariat)

VicGrid

Mick Douge (VNI West Program Director), Mark Gledhill (VNI West Senior Project Manager), Amy Pepper (VNI West Lead, Communications, Engagement and Social Performance), Geoff Caine (Regional Director North West, VicGrid),

Insurance Council

Eamon Sloane from 6.30pm

Observers

Cr Alan Getley, Chris Sourness, Brett Hosking

Iberdrola

Tom Dockray

APOLOGIES RECEIVED

CRG member apologies: Bryan Pedersen, Steven English, Carly Noble, Max Fehring

CRG members absent: Jacquie Kelly, Rachel Lloyd

1 CRG meeting

1.1 WELCOME AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

Independent Chair, Claire Flanagan-Smith opened the meeting, welcomed attendees and made an Acknowledgement of Country. Claire provided an overview of the meeting agenda, listed apologies and noted that guest Eamon Sloane from the Insurance Council of Australia would join at 6.30 pm.

Claire acknowledged that meeting #16 was intended to be held on 9 June but it was cut short due to the arrival of protestors inside the venue. Since then, Claire has met with the CRG members to de-brief and agree to a way forward for the CRG. The agenda for this online meeting was the same as the agenda for the 9 June meeting.

1.2 PROJECT UPDATE

The project update was provided by VNI West Program Director Mick Douge, who advised that the project is progressing with several key areas of activity well underway:

- Iberdrola has completed its reference design and is moving into preliminary design.
- The tender process for a design and construction (D&C) contractor is continuing. The Expression of Interest period returned a good degree of interest from the market. Parties successful in the Expression of Interest process will be invited to tender. The tender process will go for six weeks and will include requests to the tenderers for more information to inform whether they proceed to the request for proposal stage.
- The VNI West Environment Effects Statement (EES) is well developed, with final chapters and assessments being submitted for adequacy as Technical Reference Group reviews are completed and resulting comments resolved. The EES will be available for public exhibition from early October, noting that this timing is ultimately decided by the Department of Transport and Planning.

Questions:

CRG member question: Regarding D&C – What is the role of Iberdrola vs the D&C contractor?

VicGrid response: Iberdrola has the overall responsibility for design, procurement, testing and commissioning of VNI West, and will partner with companies that have the required design and construction capability, where possible local expertise. Iberdrola will own and operate the infrastructure once detailed design and construction is complete. This approach was selected in response to local feedback that the project should support local businesses and jobs.

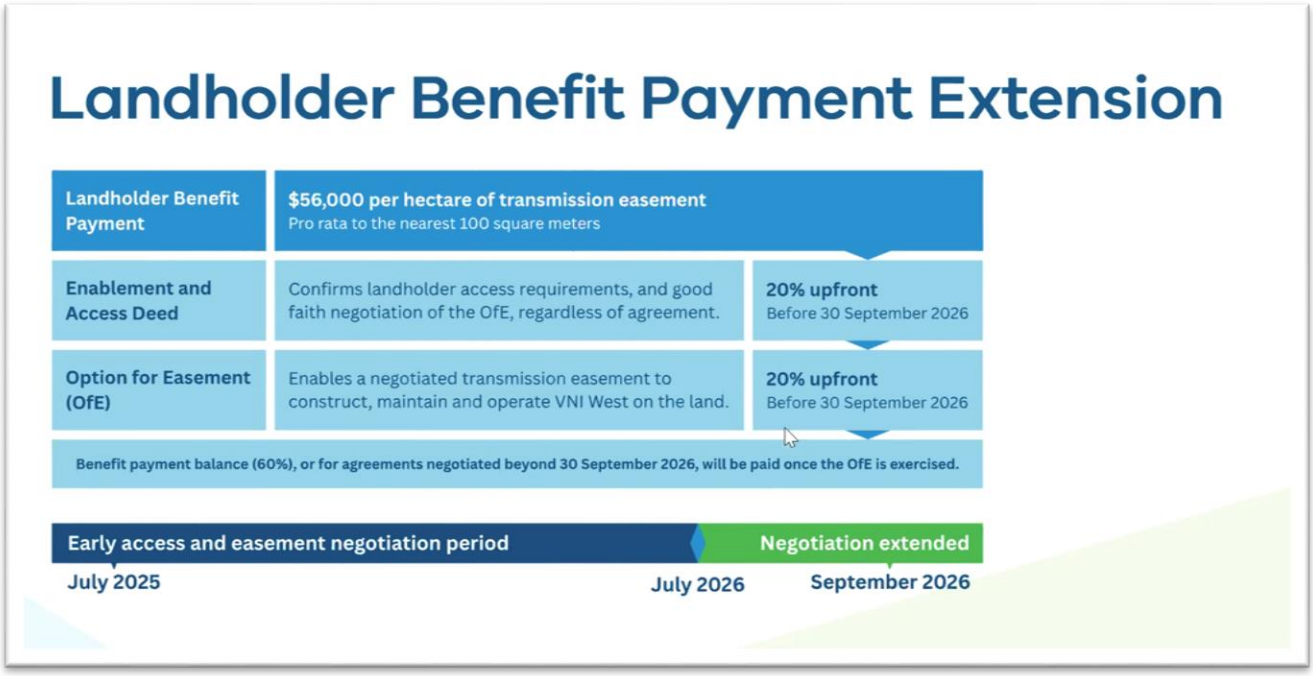
CRG member question: Can you repeat the timeframe for the tender process? What are the stages?

VicGrid Response: The tender process will continue through to next year (2027) with final proposals and approvals. First there was the EOI process to understand market interest levels; there will be six weeks for the invitation to tender, which is about us collecting broad information, then it will go to request for proposal stage which will take us through to middle of next year, with contract award thereafter once the required approvals are obtained.

Project update continued:

- The sunset date associated with the VNI West Landholder Benefit Payment has been extended from 30 June 2026 to 30 September 2026, allowing more time for landholders to negotiate the terms of an

Enablement and Access Deed and receive a percentage of the associated benefit payment up front. Landholders have been informed in writing – refer to slide for more details.



Questions:

- **CRG member question:** If you don't take the 20% of payment upfront, do you still get the full amount?
- **VicGrid Response:** Signing before 30 September facilitates a part-payment of 20% up front. For landholders who sign agreements after 30 September, there will still be a Landholder Benefit Payment available, but it may be in a different structure. We expect to follow a similar process to Western Renewables Link.
- **CRG member question:** Where is the upfront money coming from?
- **VicGrid response:** The project is financed, so all costs of the project are ultimately financed by the delivery partner with a 30-year cost recovery structure.
- **CRG member question:** What happens if the delivery partner goes broke?
- **VicGrid response:** Part of awarding Iberdrola Australia Networks as development partner for VNI West was its financial capacity. There are contractual measures in place to ensure contracts will be paid. In the unlikely event anything happens to stop the delivery partner from being able to deliver the project, then payments would become the responsibility of whoever is appointed to take on the project after that.
- **CRG member question:** This is the third effort by the project for early payments. It is unclear why, and why the amount of money has increased overtime. How did you arrive at all the changes?
- **VicGrid response:** Payments have increased from 46,000 per hectare of transmission easement to $56,000 per hectare. The main reason for the amendment was so the payment was consistent across all projects: Western Renewables Link had already stipulated $56,000 per hectare so VNI West's Landholder Benefit Payment was uplifted by VicGrid to match that. The Landholder Benefit Payment structure was road-tested alongside other Land Easement and Access Package documents to ensure it was clear. We appreciate that compensation and benefit payment structures are complex and strive to deliver the required information in a way that is best suited to the people receiving it.

Project update continued by VNI West Communications, Engagement and Social Performance Lead, Amy Pepper:

- An early program of community engagement on the EES was recently completed. A series of pop-ups and information sessions were held in key locations including Charlton, Kerang and Stawell. The purpose of the sessions was to share information on participation in the EES, provide an update on renewable energy zone (REZ) declarations, and share information about community benefits and the recently released VicGrid Community Engagement and Social Value Guidelines.
- Attendees at community events shared feedback that they are keen to participate in the public exhibition process. They don't want to miss the window of opportunity, so VicGrid VNI West has committed to run third party-facilitated 'how to make an EES submission' workshops, along with providing a range of other communications, so it is clear how people can contribute and what making a submission means in the context of panel hearings.





- A brief update on survey activities:
  - There have been a lot of ecology surveys happening to inform the EES and we have provided updates as these have progress.

- A program of aerial survey work will begin in the coming week. This follows a program that was completed in 2023 and will provide updated data to inform project development activities. We provided councils with advance notice of the aerial survey program, and landholders were advised of the activity in writing.
- Geotechnical survey work is due to begin, and cultural heritage assessments are continuing.

Questions

- **CRG member question:** We know that landholders affected were notified but no neighbouring landholders – why have you drawn the limit there?
- **VicGrid response:** The aim was to keep the flight path as neat as possible and not disruptive, so we flew over the preferred easement. Where the flight path required them to fly over neighbouring properties, those neighbours were notified. We are happy to speak to any other direct neighbours if they have concerns.
- **CRG member survey:** What are aerial surveys?
- **VicGrid response:** They are topographic surveys conducted from the air using a small light aircraft. These surveys were done in 2023 but there was a level of detail missing in 2023. To support the project's GIS mapping tool and more detailed design work, the surveys are being repeated.
- **CRG member survey:** Will they take pictures of where water is running? It has changed from 2023.
- **VicGrid response:** The aerial survey will capture data on what is happening at the moment. Is there a concern that it wouldn't be normal?
- **CRG member comment:** There is water lying in places they haven't seen for years. VicGrid should take note of where the water is running come construction time.
- **VicGrid response**: Noted, thank you. The towers and location will consider flood mapping and modelling from the last few decades.

1.3 VICGRID UPDATE

A VicGrid update was provided by VicGrid Regional Director North West, Geoff Caine:

- There are five Renewable Energy Zones across the State and one offshore. They are a starting point for greater planning controls for developers and to ensure developers work better with the community and councils. There are 43 expectations as part of the Community Engagement and Social Value Guidelines. They will be built into the assessment projects for projects.
- The REZs been finalised with boundaries and capacity limits for energy that can move through the line. This is so developers can assess the size and viability of their project.
- The REZ is separate from zones in planning schemes. Farming zones etc will remain in place. The important thing to notes is just because you are in a zone, it does not mean you need to host a generation project (e.g., solar, wind, battery).
- Declaring a renewable energy zone is only the first step. Over the next months and year, VicGrid will finalise the new Victorian Access Regime (for generation projects wanting to connect to the transmission network) that will set project requirements and connection limits, monitor compliance with access and community engagement obligations, and support the establishment and use of community energy funds.
- This may not apply to all existing investments, with the new Victorian Access Regime commencing in June 2027. More details about this new arrangement can be found in the Victorian Access Regime update found on our website

  [Link provided in the comments section of the meeting: https://www.vicgrid.com.au/industry/victorian-access-regime]
- VicGrid also recently released the 2026 Victorian Transmission Plan guidelines for the preparation of the 2027 VTP. This is a technical document that outlines how the new VTP will be drafted. Submissions

on how that process should take place closed last month. Feedback was mainly from peak bodies and Councils.

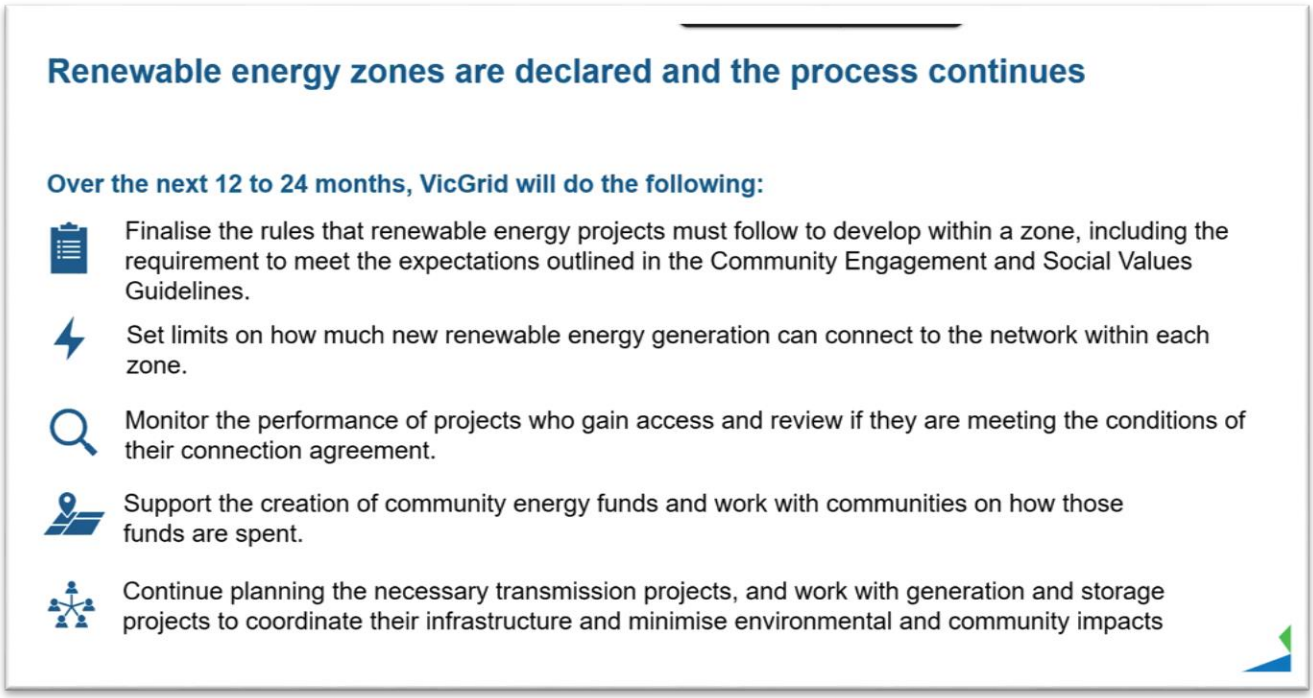


Questions:

- **CRG member question:** Regarding the access regime for projects that already have planning and connection agreements in place – I am aware that there are some in our area that have a planning permit but not a grid connection. Will you still have control over that?
- **VicGrid response:** It is not a situation where a planning permit trumps a connection agreement. They are separate approval processes. There will be transition arrangements for existing projects. Currently, VicGrid hasn't been accepting connection applications for generation project wanting to connect to VNI West until it becomes a 'committed' project, any connections will likely be considered under the new Victorian Access Regime, which is not due to start until 2027.
- **CRG member question:** VicGrid has outlined REZ zones and encouraged projects in those regions. If you accept power outside of a REZ will the price for their power be the same as projects within the REZ?
- **VicGrid response:** Price of energy is based on market processes**.** By itself, a project's location inside or outside a REZ doesn't determine price. The main difference is the level of certainty a project has in accessing the transmission network. Once the Victorian Access Regime is in place, projects granted access within a REZ will have greater certainty about their ability to export electricity and less exposure to network congestion and curtailment. Projects outside a REZ may still seek to connect but may face greater access uncertainty and exposure to network curtailment. This is intended to encourage new projects to locate within planned REZs**.**

Update continued:

- The next stage will be understanding how much capacity will be available after the transmission projects are built. Then we will be able to know the mix of technology and how much generation can occur to meet energy demand needs.



Questions:

- **CRG member question:** How are you going to calculate the capacity required to meet demand? How are you allowing for data centres?
- **VicGrid response:** The capacity limit is calculated by looking at what the current and planned transmission lines can and can't carry with consideration of how much renewable generation can connect under the Victorian Transmission Plan planning horizon and existing generation and advanced projects likely to connect before the new Access Regime. Demand from distribution centres and data centres will be identified to understand their various energy demand profiles.
- **CRG member question:** What is the timeframe for this analysis? And do we know where the data centres will be located?
- **VicGrid response:** We won't know where individual data centres will be located. The demand forecasts are not hyper specific and looks more at load centres. Government policy on the development and management of data centres will also have a significant influence on where and how. VicGrid's role is not to service only a particular industry. The focus is on understanding electricity demand and the infrastructure needed to meet it. In this area, there are currently more generation proposals than the transmission network can accommodate. Not all of those projects will be required. The objective is to have enough generation to meet forecast demand, and avoid unnecessary overbuilding of network infrastructure. It is ultimately about matching investment to need.
- **CRG member question:** We've seen other major energy projects, where the need was underestimated. Why should the community wear the cost of expanding the service costs when big business will get the commercial benefit? What is VicGrid doing to consider increased demands from things like data centres and the impact on communities? **VicGrid response:** It is a live issue and being considered by the broader government. There are debates happening and policy will be set by Government.
- **CRG member comment:** VNI West had a capacity of 3GW – it will be important to consider batteries, future need, and capacity.
- **VicGrid response:** We will take that as advice.
- **CRG member question:** Regarding community funds – does VicGrid have any plans on how that will happen? We are aware that there are very established community foundations in the southwest but this isn't the case everywhere. How does VicGrid think this will happen?

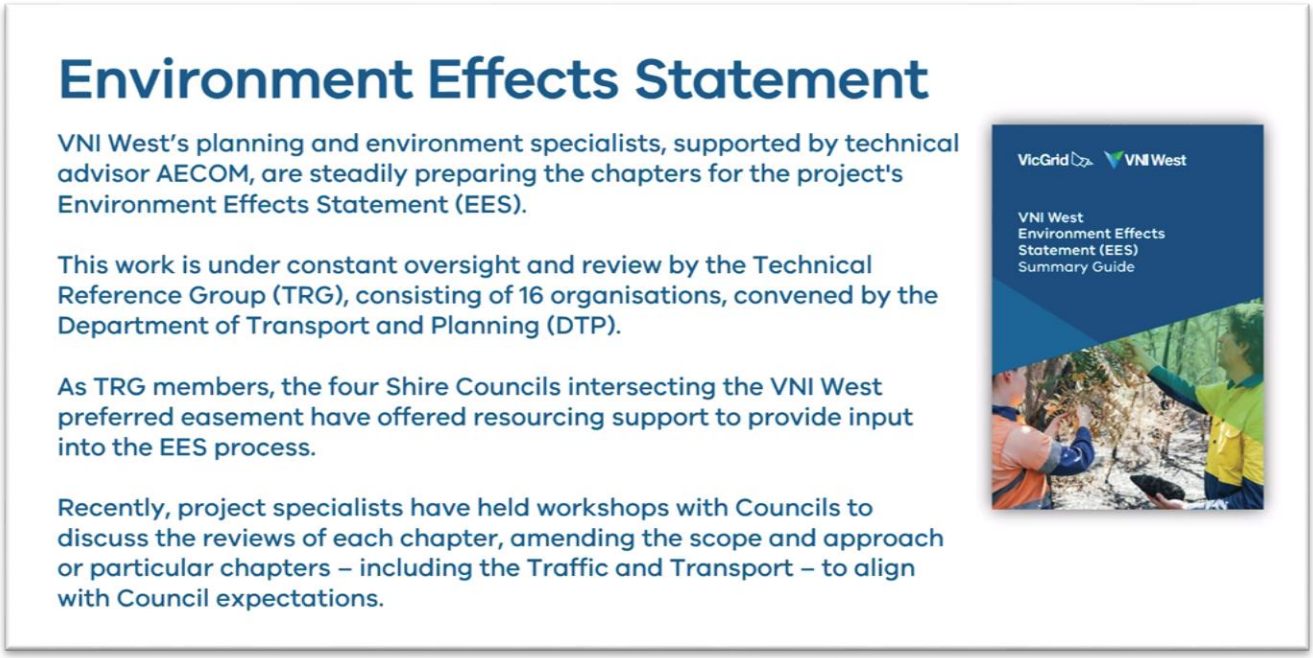
- **VicGrid response:** There is a non-mandatory requirement that there should be project benefits for communities and influenced by communities. Then there is a mandatory element, which will help fund the Community Energy Fund. It will be centrally administered with regional governance arrangements put in place to implement it. The development of governance arrangements is in progress.

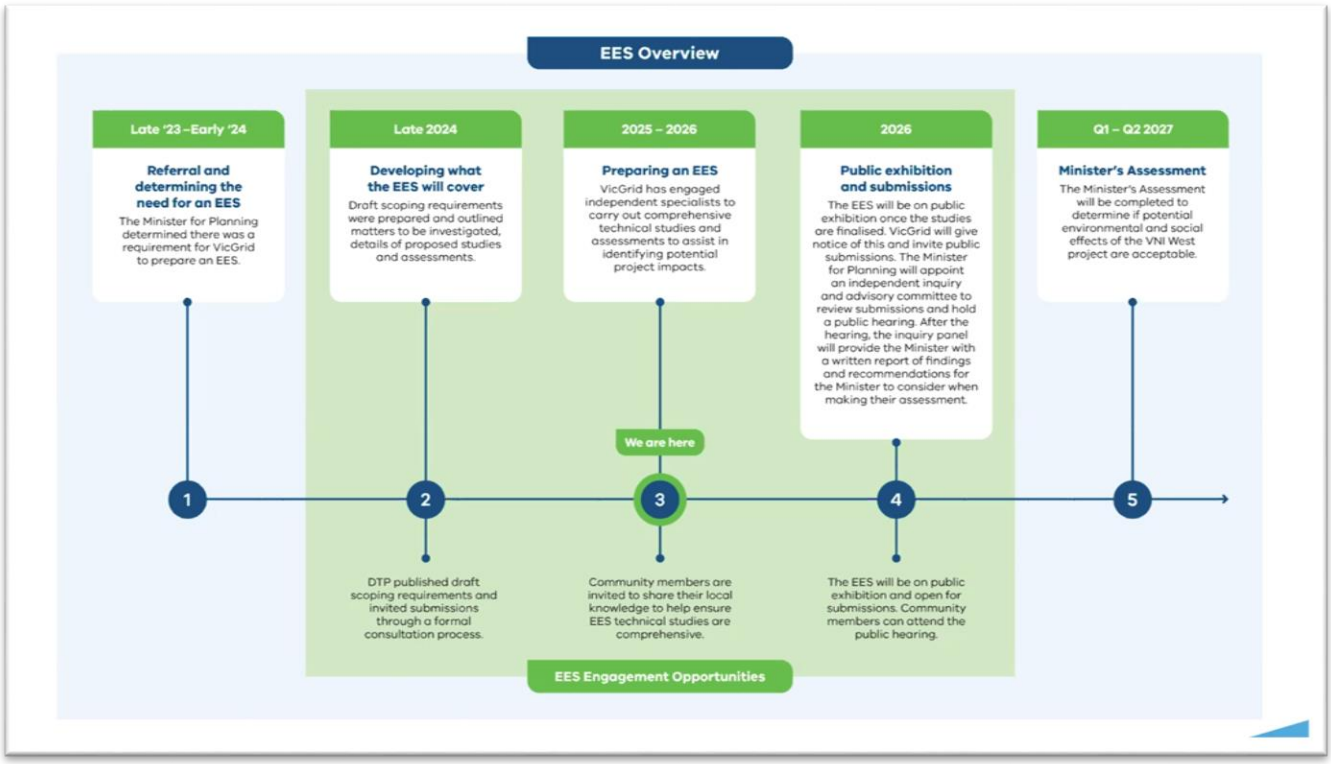
1.4 ENVIRONMENT EFFECTS STATEMENT

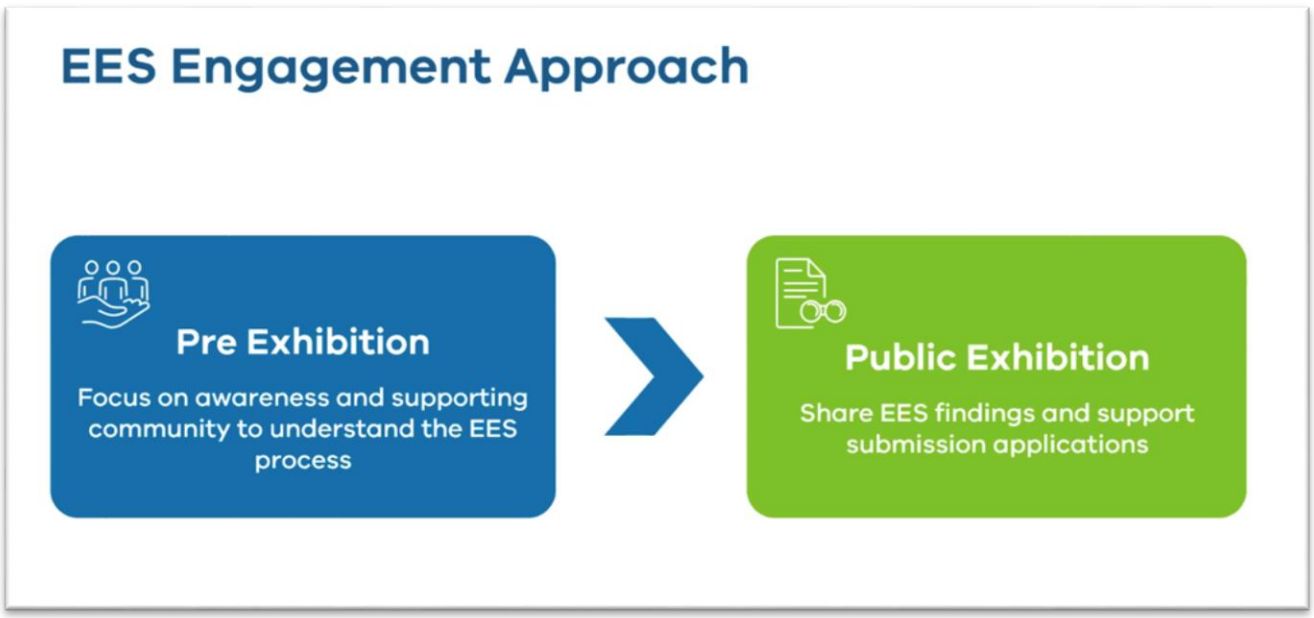
VNI West Senior Project Manager Mark Gledhill and Amy Pepper provided an update on the Environment Effects Statement (EES) process.

Update from Mark:

- VNI West is finalising chapters and technical reports for the EES, ahead of public exhibition. The chapters and technical reports are informed by extensive survey activities and studies, and reviewed by the Technical Reference Group for the EES which is appointed by the Department of Transport and Planning (DTP) and includes representation from the four shire Councils directly impacted by VNI West.
- Chapters and assessments are being reviewed for adequacy by DTP, and once confirmed as adequate the full EES will be publicly exhibited. The public can review the EES during the exhibition period and make submissions which will be considered in the Minister's decision-making process next year.

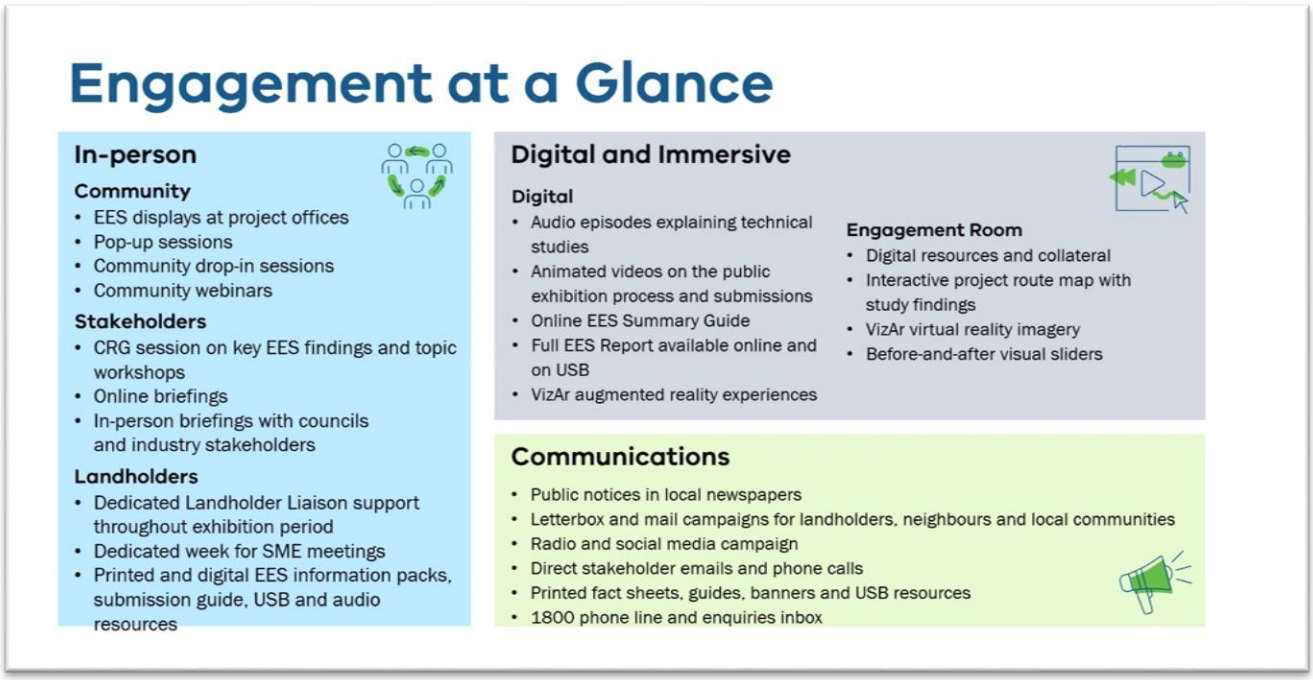






Amy provided an overview of the EES engagement approach:

- The pre-exhibition period is looking to mitigate perceived barriers to participation, including:
  - Accessing the EES
  - The mechanics of making a submission
  - What it means to make a submission – where submissions go, and how they relate to the EES panel hearings process.
- In regards to the exhibition period, we heard people would like to attend workshops but do not want to talk to someone from the project.



Key points to note about the engagement approach (refer to slide above) include:

- Updates to digital access – we are making sure that the engagement approach covers all the different ways people want to be able to access information.
- There is a digital engagement room being established on the VicGrid website.
- The VizAR tool will be expanded on with lots of information and interactivity with deeper dives on areas of impact.
- We are working with the office of the Australian Energy Infrastructure Commissioner on a range of initiatives we can look to implement that may assist in overcoming barriers to public participation.

CRG member comment: Regarding VizAR – we still haven't heard about the viewing distances questions.

VicGrid response: At the next CRG meeting, we will have a technical specialist who will speak to that point in more detail and speak to some of the science behind it.

CRG member question: Once the EES goes out, what is the timeframe for review?

VicGrid response: DTP will make that decision. Public exhibition is due to commence in early October and will be a minimum 30-day period. Western Renewables Link was extended to 40 days, so a longer period is a possibility but ultimately it will be set by DTP.

CRG member comments: With that tight timeframe, you need to make sure that people are available to respond to help. People need access in that window. It is important that we have a longer time than a shorter time.

CRG member comment: When will it be? Given that farmers get busy towards the end of the year. October onwards is a very bad time.

VicGrid response: VicGrid has flagged with DTP that early October coincides with harvest time for many farming businesses, which is an intensive period.

Discussion on community participation in the EES

The Independent Chair put the following question to CRG members: What else can be done to support community to engage with the EES?

The recommendations from the CRG members were as follows:

- Longer timeframes for review and response
- Workshops to help understand technical content
- Clear and plain-English summary documents
- Clear questions to communities about the types of feedback required
- A 'How to read and navigate EES documents' guide
- Individual engagement to help people interpret documents and convey the feedback they wish to share. Having someone to assist and direct people to the different components of the EES, relevant to their interests, would be useful.

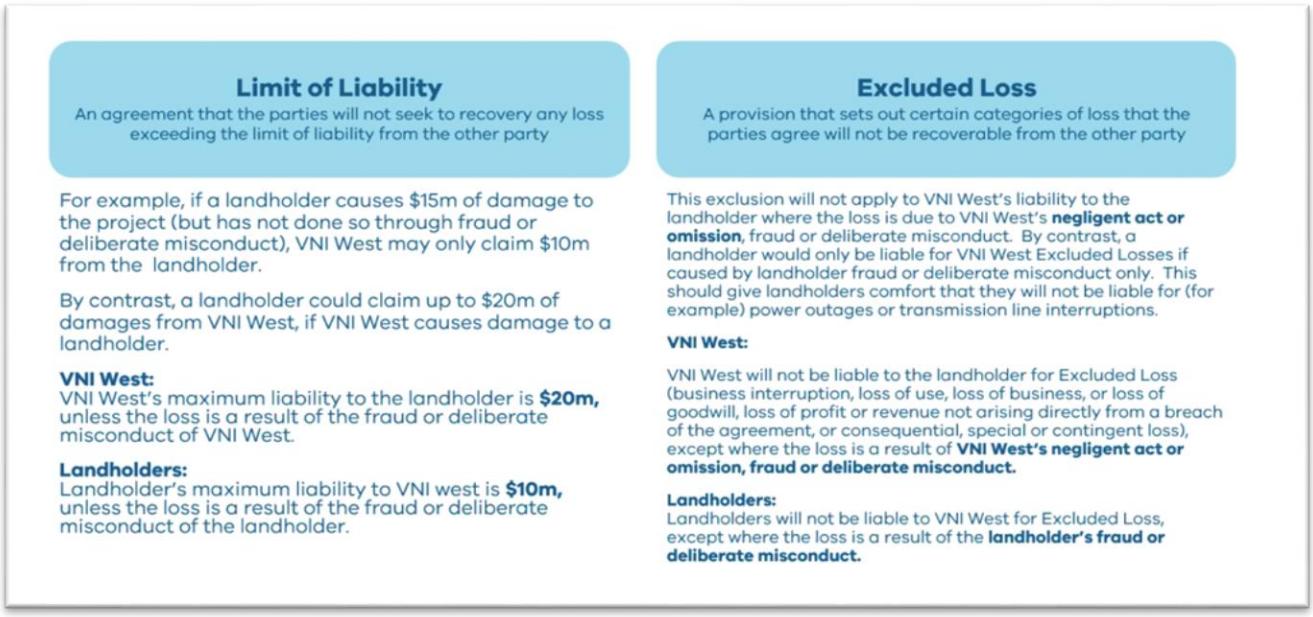
1.5 INSURANCE

Claire introduced Eamon Sloane from the Insurance Council. Amy and Mark from VicGrid responded to comments about agreed risk and liability arrangements. Eamon spoke to general elements relevant to insurers.

The overview of landholder risk and liability was presented by Amy and Mark:

- At the Transmission Forum, held prior to this meeting, information was shared in relation to public liability insurance and VicGrid's recently released Community Engagement and Social Values Guidelines.
- Mark reiterated that the four key points of the VNI West landholder risk and liability position remain unchanged from the positions presented to the CRG last year (refer to slides below on release, indemnity, limit of liability and excluded loss). VicGrid recommends that landholders seek professional legal advice and VicGrid will reimburse that cost of seeking that advice.





Questions:

CRG member question: If someone doesn't have public liability or enough cover, what happens then?

VicGrid response: Common law provisions would apply but we have set this threshold lower than what we believe most farmers would have.

CRG member question and comments: There's no mention of foreign companies that will be operating the lines in the future – where do they sit if there is a major claim?

Insurance Council response: Foreign ownership does not change anything because companies operating in Australia are subject to Australian laws and must meet the position that VNI West has taken.

VicGrid response: To further clarify, our development partner Iberdrola Australia Networks is an Australian entity. Regardless, the VNI West contract states that the entity that ultimately owns and operates the infrastructure must comply with Australian laws and regulations and operate as if they were an Australian entity.

CRG members made further comments expressing general worries that the infrastructure or insurance claims might change premiums, and how this would be managed in practice, with comment that these things should not end up in court. The Chair agreed to note the concerns and asked them to come back to the CRG with clear and specific questions at the next meeting, if any remained. The members agreed.

CRG member question: If there is an accident, such as a fire or a tractor runs into the tower, how will that be treated from a negligence point of view? Are we going to bear a higher premium for hosting these projects?

The Chair asked if there is evidence that this is happening in other parts of the country that have transmission infrastructure. The CRG member did not cite evidence but talked about the logic. The Chair summarised that the CRG member's general position to the VNI West team is that landholders should not have to pay higher premiums because they host infrastructure. The CRG member agreed and said that it needs to be reflected in an 80 lifespan of the project, not just for 25 years.

VicGrid response: Mick Douge will take the general question on notice.

Action: VicGrid to provide a response to the question about whether farm accidents or fires will be treated as negligence, whether there will be a higher premium for hosting the projects, and the lifespan of the agreement.

CRG member question: A question to put on notice, given the time. It was noted today that if a farmer did not have liability insurance, which we note is rare, common law would prevail. We would like to understand whether there are differences in the expectations government holds for generators versus the operators of the VNI West line.

VicGrid response: Geoff Caine pointed to the expectations set in the Community Engagement and Social Value Guidelines and noted that what the VNI West project has proposed goes a lot further. VicGrid agreed to take the question on notice and come back with a more fulsome response to the CRG.

Action: VicGrid to provide a response to the question about whether there are differences in the expectations government holds for generators versus the operators of the VNI West line.

The Chair provided a link to the Community engagement and Social Value Guidelines noting that the link also contains an appendix regarding landholder public liability: https://www.vicgrid.com.au/community/community-engagement-and-social-value-guidelines

CRG member question: Under the Guidelines mentioned, the appendix on public liability talks about insurance for powerline structures and not broader. I am concerned about the 3.5 km limit because with a fire, 3.5 km is not a long distance. The disclaimer earlier in the document says VicGrid, *"make no representation or warranty, express or implied, as to the currency, accuracy, reliability or completeness of the information in this document; and are not liable (whether by reason of negligence or otherwise) for any statements or representations in this document, or any omissions from it, or for any use or reliance on the information in it."* As a lay person I take it VicGrid don't have to adhere to any terms or deals to do with insurance in this document – that's how it sounds.

VicGrid response: You'll see disclaimers like this on any government document, they're standard practice, not a signal the content shouldn't be relied on. We stand behind the work we do, but a disclaimer like this exists because we're not always privy to every individual situation it might apply to. It's a guardrail that says VicGrid isn't liable for errors in the document and that it doesn't substitute for the actual legislation. The Community Engagement and Social Value Guidelines are intended as a guideline, not an enforcement mechanism. The actual protection for landholders sits in the authorisation and contractual arrangements between developers and landholders, which aren't fully spelled out in the guidelines document itself. The guidelines set the expectation – the contract is what makes it enforceable.

Independent Chair: We register the community concerns that these are expectations and not yet enforceable, and we recognise that people want to make sure this is a genuine requirement.

Action: VNI West team to provide a response on the concern about the 3.5 km limit in relation to liability due to fire

1.6 GENERAL BUSINESS

Minutes review from the last meeting:

- The Chair noted that there were some small typo changes made to minutes for meeting #15, reflected in the most recent version of the minutes circulated before the 9 June meeting.
- **CRG member question:** There was a comment made by the Chair and guidelines for insurance policy was put forward and was an agreed outcome. What was that about?

- **Chair Response:** I believe what you are referring to is that at the February meeting, which you were not at, we agreed to talk about insurance at a future meeting, which is what that comment was referring to.
- **CRG Member:** Agreed that was what we talked about.
- **Chair:** There are questions here that go beyond the VNI West project, and talk to the way insurance is managed in this country.
- **CRG member question:** At the last, suspended meeting, another member indicated concerns about the minutes. Those concerns were reflected by the protesters. I want to check if those issues have been resolved?
- **Chair response:** Following the 9 June meeting, we held a CRG member-only meeting to discuss the protest and the future operation of the CRG. At that meeting, we agreed that any concerns or questions about the minutes will be sent to the Chair in writing 2 to 3 weeks in advance of the next meeting so we can check them before the meeting and review the record if required. I have not received any requests to amend the meeting #15 minutes since the last meeting.
- **Further comments from the Chair:** We have also agreed that from now on, actions will be addressed at the start of the meeting.

Minutes for Meeting #15 were moved by Jenny and Seconded by Barry.

Review of action register, refer to action table for further information:

- CRG 42 – regarding neighbouring agreements, the Community Engagement and Social Values Guidelines address this.
- CRG 52 – This has been addressed and we recommend members communicate that to your communities
- CRG 53 – This has been referred to Iberdrola, we will seek an update at next meeting
- CRG 56 – Complete
- CRG 57 – See response, complete
- CRG 59 – Outstanding and will be addressed a future meeting
- CRG 60 – Complete
- CRG 61 – Complete
- CRG 62 – In progress, update to be provided between now and the next meeting
- CRG 63 – In progress, this will be delayed to the August meeting
- CRG 64 – This will be provided between meetings.

1.7 NEXT MEETING

The next meeting is planned for August. The Chair will confirm the date and proposed agenda.

2 Action register

Table 3-1: Action register

ACTION #	DATE RAISED	ACTION ITEM	OWNER	DUE	STATUS	NOTES
CRG 42	14/05/2025	Investigate the need for neighbouring agreements to ensure clear liability and insurance protocol for damage to property that may influence adjacent landholders.	VicGrid	Aug-25	Complete	The recently released Community Engagement and Social Values Guidelines address this request.
CRG 52	19/08/2025	Investigate options for supporting landholders to commission independent experts (e.g. ecologists) for site-specific input to the EES.	VNI West Team	Dec-25	Complete	VNI West agrees that landholders may engage independent specialists of their choosing to undertake project-specific survey works. This includes ecologists. VicGrid will reimburse reasonable costs incurred in engaging a preferred ecologist (consultant) and obtaining a report. The works undertaken, and the resulting report, must align with the survey methodology required by the Department of Transport and Planning. Reimbursement of costs will occur after the report has been provided to VicGrid. Additional information on the conditions can be provided.
CRG 53	19/08/2025	Reach out to landholders mid 2026 to establish a working group or feedback mechanism for CRG members to provide input into the operational requirements of the permit system.	VNI West Team	Dec-26	In progress	Referred to development partner for a response at a later date.
CRG 56	19/08/2025	Investigate what support can be provided to CRG to assess the EES material.	VNI West Team	Dec-26	Complete	Propose an EES workshop for the CRG to work though reports with SMEs – refer to 2026 plan.
CRG 57	16/12/2025	Review the advice provided to landholders to make the implication for loans if land is de-valued due to the project is clear.	VNI West Team	April-26	Complete	*The impact of easements on property value is compensated to landholders on a case-by-case and assessed by a qualified independent valuer in line with the requirements of the Land Acquisition and Compensation Act (LACA) 1986 and the Valuation of Land Act 1960 (Vic).* *As we all know, mortgages can be impacted by a multitude of factors. We are not legally able to*

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						provide any advice on any impacts of registered easements on mortgages and recommend landholders seek their own financial advice. Any financial advice reasonably incurred by the landowner will be reimbursed by VicGrid.
CRG 59	17/02/2026	Provide CRG members with information on what the Authorised Officers will be carrying, wearing and their roles and responsibilities.	VNI West Team	April-26	In progress	
CRG 60	17/02/2026	Follow up with Barapa Barapa to make sure the community's communication preferences are being met	VNI West Team	April-26	Complete	
CRG 61	17/02/2026	Prepare a plan for CRG meetings for 2026.	CRG Chair	April-26	Complete	
CRG 62	21/04/2026	Provide updated number of affected landholders along the alignment and number who have agreed to access.	VNI West Team	June-26	In progress	Update to be provided before August meeting
CRG 63	21/04/2026	Come back to the CRG about whether they will proceed with a Community Cohesion Plan.	VNI West Team	August-26	In progress	Delayed until August meeting
CRG 64	21/04/2026	Clarify the impact (% of agricultural production and agricultural land affected) of renewable energy projects on agriculture.	VNI West Team	June-26	In progress	Update to be provided between meetings
CRG 65	8/07/2026	Provide a response to the question about whether farm accidents or fires will be treated as negligence, whether there will be a higher premium for hosting the projects, and the lifespan of the agreement.	VNI West Team	Aug-26	New	
CRG 66	8/07/2026	Provide a response to the question about whether there are differences in the expectations government holds for generators versus the VNI West line operators.	VNI West Team	Aug-26	New	

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CRG 67	8/07/2026	Provide a response on the 3.5 km limit concern	VicGrid	Aug-26	New	

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