Industry Association Review

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This document provides Origin's review into its industry association memberships and their respective positions on climate change and related policies. This FY24 review builds upon the assessment conducted in FY23.

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 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. Origin is committed to conducting all climate-related lobbying in line with the goals of the Paris Agreement, including the goal to limit the global average temperature rise this century to 1.5°C above preindustrial levels.

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 or other key matters, Origin will review its membership of the relevant industry association. The review will consider the materiality of the misalignment, any public statements or polices in relation to climate change, as well as assessing the value of retaining membership, including the prospect of changing the views and statements of the industry association from within.

Principles for industry association membership

Origin's membership of, and participation in, industry associations, with respect to climate change and the energy transition, is guided by the following principles:

1. Origin believes climate change impacts all businesses and industries and supports the Paris Agreement, including the goal to limit global temperate rises to 1.5 degrees, and recognising the importance of a just transition. 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 emissions 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 emissions by 2050.
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, including in relation to a just transition.
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.
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 and a just transition.
5. Origin will exit any industry association that consistently promotes or denigrates a specific political party or attempts to direct members to vote for or against a specific political party in any local, state or Federal election.
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.

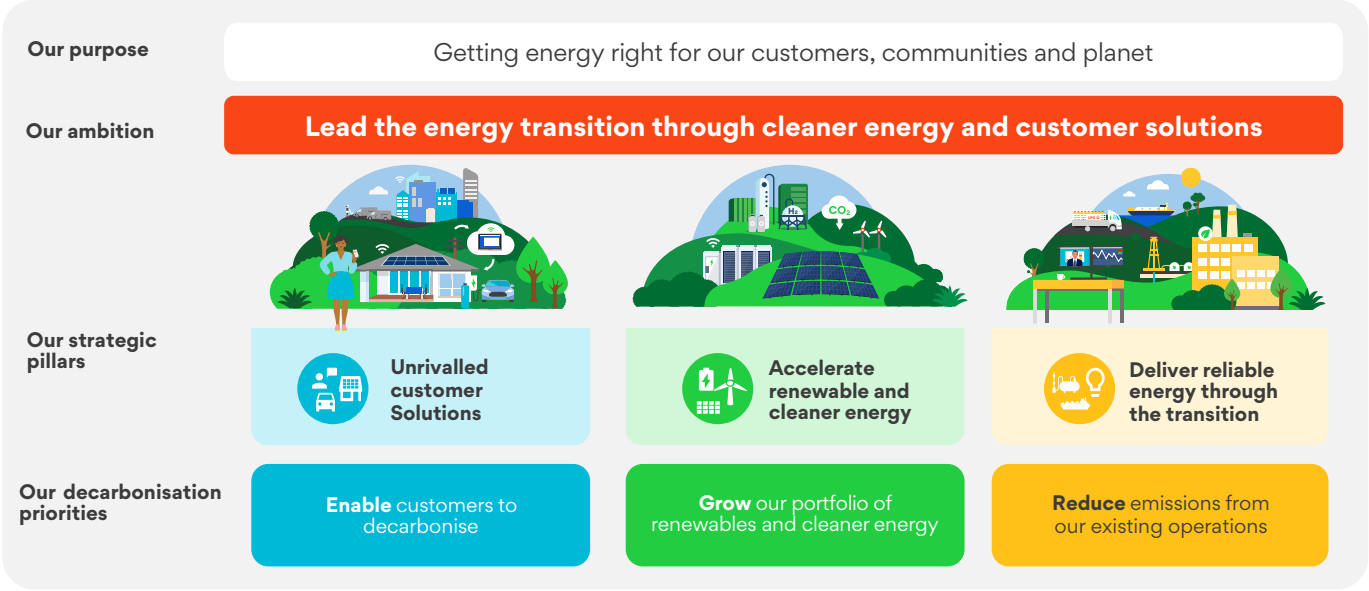
2 Origin's approach to climate change

As a leading Australian energy company with operations spanning energy retailing, 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 the transition to a low-emissions economy. As set out in our Sustainability Reports, Origin consistently advocates for energy and climate change policy that is aligned with the goals of the Paris Agreement, directly and through our Industry Association memberships. Our advocacy is conducted openly and through public submissions that are generally available on parliamentary, government and policy maker websites.

Origin has a track record in advocacy and action on climate change, and we have taken many steps to position our business for a low-carbon future. Our Climate Transition Action Plan outlines our ambition to lead the energy transition through cleaner energy and customer solutions and our targets to accelerate emissions reduction across our business, towards our long-term ambition to be net zero in Scope 1, 2 and 3 emissions by 2050.

Our ambition to lead the energy transition through cleaner energy and customer solutions is supported by our strategic pillars to drive decarbonisation and evolve our portfolio.

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



Delivering reliable energy through the energy transition is one of our strategic priorities. In line with this and to support the security of electricity supply through the transition, Origin and the New South Wales (NSW) Government have agreed to extend operations at Eraring Power Station by two years, to August 2027. Under the terms of the agreement with the NSW Government, Origin may receive compensation from the State to help cover the cost of Eraring's operations.

Origin retains the right to determine the final timeline for retirement of all four units of Eraring Power Station. However, under the terms of the agreement, no State compensation will be payable after FY27, and the plant must retire in full no later than April 2029.

This agreement supports Eraring to continue to play an important role in delivering reliable energy for businesses and households through the energy transition.

In line with our strategy, we are also continuing to accelerate the growth of renewables and storage in our portfolio.

We started construction of Stage 1 (460 MW / 2 hour) of the Eraring battery energy storage system, which is due for completion in late 2025, and in July 2024, we approved the second stage (240 MW / 4 hour) of the Eraring battery. A final investment decision was also made on the construction of a large-scale battery at Mortlake Power Station (300 MW / 2 hour), due to be commissioned in late 2026.

We have made acquisitions of three wind farm development projects this year. This includes the Yanco Delta Wind Farm project – a 1.5 GW wind farm and 800 MWh battery project on 33,000 hectares in the South West Renewable Energy Zone (REZ) in New South Wales. We purchased Walcha Energy, including its proposed Ruby Hills Wind Farm and Salisbury Solar Farm projects with a planned capacity of more than 1,300 MW in the New England REZ, complementing the purchase of the nearby 'Warrane' property in as a prospective greenfield wind development.

We have participated in separate joint venture bids for feasibility licences for offshore wind in the Gippsland, Victoria and the offshore Hunter region, NSW, and continue to assess the feasibility of a number of solar farm development projects, including the Dapper Project in the Central West Orana REZ in New South Wales.

We have grown our in-house Virtual Power Plant to 1,400 MW during the year, with further expansion underway, and we are progressing hydrogen 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, export gas as LNG. We will continue to run a leading gas business that is reliable, competitive, and focused on decarbonisation.

We provide energy to millions of Australian households and businesses, and these customers are at the centre of everything we do. We aim to lead the industry in customer-focused innovation to provide both our residential and business customers with a growing portfolio of low-carbon products and cleaner energy solutions. Today, this includes rooftop solar and batteries, renewable energy and carbon offset products, EV solutions, renewable PPAs, and load and demand management.

The transition to a low-carbon world will affect communities in different ways. We aim to support our people, communities and customers through the energy transition while contributing to an orderly, secure, reliable and low carbon energy system.

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 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 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 and social media for relevant public comments attributable to the industry association, and information from our own direct engagement with the industry association.

Review Methodology

The review covered the following:

- Formal written policies and goals of each industry association as at 30 June 2024.
- Any public statements or lobbying activity of each industry association for the period 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2024 in relation to climate change, related policy 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.
- A summary of private engagement for key industry associations, including key areas of policy advocacy.
- Media search for all industry associations in relation to the Paris Agreement and climate change. The media search for key industry associations also includes energy policy, renewables, new coal, new gas, just transition, cost of living, Indigenous issues and sustainability. The media search includes print, radio, television, online and social media across Australia.

Any significant differences between Origin's policies and positions and those of our industry associations are highlighted 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.

Level of alignment	Industry association position
Aligned	Formal position supporting the goals of the Paris Agreement or achieving net zero emissions by 2050.
Partially aligned	Formal position supporting action on climate change but no stated formal position in regard to goals of the Paris Agreement or achieving net zero emissions by 2050.
No response	No formal position or informal statements made in relation to climate change.
Misalignment	Either (1) a formal climate change policy that is materially different to Origin's in a negative way or (2) actively promotes anti-climate change messages or seeks to blur and confuse climate change messages or policies publicly or privately.

The lack of any formal statement by an industry association on climate change or related policy did not necessarily result in a misaligned outcome, but any formal policy, goal or statement by an industry association that is directly inconsistent with Origin's approach on policy is taken into account when deciding whether or not to renew membership. The review also notes any actions we have taken with respect to industry associations as a result of the review.

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 between Origin's policies and positions and those of the industry association are noted.

Origin is a member of industry associations that represent its key markets, as well as several smaller and emerging associations and industry groups.

Membership of the six key industry associations cost around $1.5 million in membership fees in FY24. They are listed in Table 1, 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 informal or private discussions and a recommendation on membership renewal.

Table 2 contains information for Origin's 11 secondary industry associations. Membership fees for these industry associations totalled approximately $130,000 in FY24.

Origin's key industry associations are the Australian Energy Council (AEC), Australian Energy Producers (AEP), Business Council of Australia (BCA), Clean Energy Council (CEC), Gas Energy Australia (GEA) and Queensland Resource Council (QRC). These key industry associations have all strengthened their positions on climate change action and policy in recent years. Public and private statements by the associations back this up with all key industry associations publicly supporting Australia's commitment to net zero emissions by 2050.

Origin advocates actively and consistently across all key industry associations for strong policy action on climate change and related policy. The AEC, BCA and CEC are leaders across key industry sectors on strong action on climate change and a just transition and are the prime vehicles for advocacy aligned with the goals of the Paris Agreement. AEP, GEA and the QRC are the leading industry associations for the gas sector and advocate on the role of gas in the transition to net zero emissions.

The QRC supports the Paris Agreement including the goal to limit the global average temperature rise this century to 1.5°C above preindustrial levels. However, in supporting the role of its representative industries including coal and gas in the energy transition, the QRC supports increased coal and gas production and hence has been rated 'Partially Aligned'.

The GEA supports net zero carbon emissions by 2050 but with a strong and ongoing role for gaseous fuels, that is not fully aligned with Origin's policy advocacy, and has been rated 'Partially Aligned'.

AEP advocates on the role of gas in the transition to 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 emissions. Origin supports advocacy for gas where it is aligned with a 1.5 degree warming pathway and has rated AEP 'Aligned'.

Several of the secondary industry associations such as the Australian Hydrogen Council, Bioenergy Australia, the Energy Efficiency Council and the Electric Vehicle Council represent new or growing sectors that are critical to climate change action and our membership and leadership on these associations is an important facet of our net zero ambitions. Some of the secondary associations that do not have strong advocacy positions on climate change policy are rated '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 emission and how significant a role gas will play, but there is general agreement on the objective of a low-carbon future.

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. We also found a high level of awareness of and compliance with competition law.

We intend to renew all our industry association memberships except the Ammonia Energy Association (AEA), the Energy Policy Institute of Australia (EPIA) and the Global Carbon Capture and Storage Institute (GCCSI). The Australian Hydrogen Council has developed as the peak body for hydrogen fuels and carriers in Australia and membership of the global AEA is no longer necessary. EPIA was initially established to lead regional engagement on energy policy but that role has moved back into government. The GCCSI is a global focussed organisation and we have found that we can better advance our advocacy and commercial interests through local contacts and events.

During the year we joined one new industry association, the Queensland Renewable Energy Council (QREC). The QREC works with industry, communities and all levels of government to promote renewable energy in Queensland and its work is strongly aligned with Origin's business objectives and policy advocacy positions.

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 it does not have complete alignment with on the basis that there is opportunity for constructive industry dialogue and advocacy.

5.1 Review outcomes – key industry associations

The following tables summarise Origin's industry association review findings for FY24, where membership is continuing. The review covers formal written policies on climate change, any public statements or lobbying activity on climate change and Origin's private engagement with the associations. The media search encompasses climate change and related policy and includes print, radio, television, online and social media across Australia.

Table 1 - Key industry associations

Key Industry Association	Purpose	Origin Role	Benefits of Membership	Climate Change Position and Public Statements	Renew
Australian Energy Council (AEC)	Peak energy industry body	Frank Calabria, CEO (Board Member) Steve Reid	Advocates to governments and publicly for energy markets including on retail and wholesale market policy, the energy transition, support for customers and communities and technical working groups.	**ALIGNED** "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."[1] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS – SUPPORTIVE** "It will be up to government, investors and market bodies to work collaboratively on the gaps and find solutions to ensure we can deliver the transition whilst maintaining community support. "It is incumbent on all of industry to continually ask itself: how do we best deliver the energy transition reliably and at the least cost to consumers? The ISP provides some guidance on what would need to happen to deliver on the various Government targets, and how things might unfold, but there is more work to do." Mr Barnes [Ben Barnes, interim Chief Executive] said."[2] "The energy council told the Guardian it continued to support the country's economy-wide interim emissions reduction target for 2030, describing it as an "important stepping stone towards achieving net zero". Its interim chief executive, Ben Barnes, said interim targets gave certainty to industry and the broader economy on the "investment pathway" to net zero. He said the 43% target would be challenging to meet but said "that is not a reason to stop trying"."[3] **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND** **PRIVATE ENGAGEMENT** Origin engaged with the AEC regularly including board membership, CEO meetings and committee and working group membership, advocating for strong action on climate change and an orderly and fair energy transition.	**YES**

Key Industry Association	Purpose	Origin Role	Benefits of Membership	Climate Change Position and Public Statements	Renew
Australian Energy Producers (AEP)	Peak oil and gas industry body	Frank Calabria, CEO (Board Member) Tim O'Grady	Lobbies governments on behalf of industry, advocates publicly for industry, including on sound markets, code of conduct, the role of gas in the energy transition and convenes technical working groups.	**ALIGNED** "Australian Energy Producers supports net zero across the economy by 2050, consistent with the objectives of the Paris Agreement and the commitment of the Commonwealth Government. Australian natural gas is pivotal to the energy system transformation in Australia and the region, providing the firm dispatchable energy required to unlock our renewable energy potential, and powering Australian industries including those processing the critical minerals necessary for net zero."[4] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS – SUPPORTIVE** "Australian Energy Producers chief executive Samantha McCulloch said LNG was a key economic and emission reduction opportunity. "New export projects are critical in delivering economic benefits such as the estimated $17 billion of government receipts this financial year and $41 billion of industry spending in Australia," she said. "Our LNG can also reduce emissions in importing nations by enabling the switch from other fuels."[5] "The Australian Government's Future Gas Strategy puts beyond any doubt that natural gas has a critical, long-term role in Australia's energy security and net zero economy to 2050 and beyond. The strategy released by Federal Resources Minister Madeleine King last week also makes it clear that Australia needs investment in new gas supply to ensure Australian households and businesses, and our trade partners, continue to have reliable and affordable energy."[6] **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND** **PRIVATE ENGAGEMENT** Origin engaged with AEP regularly including board membership and committee and working group membership, advocating for AEP to have stronger and clearer positions on support for net zero emissions by 2050 and the role of gas in the energy transition.	**YES**

Key Industry Association	Purpose	Origin Role	Benefits of Membership	Climate Change Position and Public Statements	Renew
Business Council of Australia (BCA)	Peak body for large businesses	Frank Calabria, CEO (CEO Member) Tim O'Grady	Provides opportunity for collaboration across broader industry on key policy initiatives. The BCA took an active role during the year on the energy transition to Net Zero, the role of gas, skills and education and future technologies and industries.	**ALIGNED** "The Business Council will anchor its advocacy priorities in the following key policy platforms: Facilitating a coordinated transition to net-zero by 2050 while supporting Australian industries, driving investment in clean technologies, developing new exports with our international partners and supporting energy security, reliability and affordability."[7] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS – SUPPORTIVE** "Business Council of Australia chief executive Bran Black told *The Australian Financial Review,* "interim targets are critical to achieving net-zero, providing important milestones to track progress while giving investors certainty to invest. "Significant investment from private capital will be required for Australia to successfully transition to a net-zero economy and already announced and legislated targets should remain in place."[8] "The Business Council welcomes the Government's Future Gas Strategy, given the critical role gas will play in supporting economic growth, ensuring a reliable supply of power and keeping prices down on the road to achieving Australia's net zero ambitions. The BCA has long advocated for gas as an essential part of the green energy transition, ensuring grid stability as the transition is made to renewable energy."[9] **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND** **PRIVATE ENGAGEMENT** 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, a smooth and fair energy transition and the role of gas.	**YES**
Clean Energy Council (CEC)	Peak body for renewables	Tim O'Grady, GM Government Engagement (Lead) Matthew Kaspura	Develops and advocates across governments for policy to accelerate the development and deployment of clean energy technologies.	**ALIGNED** "As the peak body representing Australia's clean energy sector, the Clean Energy Council (CEC) works with industry and government to build a competitive and sustainable market to help accelerate the transformation of Australia's energy system to one that is smarter and cleaner."[10] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE** "Australian can grow its renewable sector with the right support, Kane Thornton is the Chief Executive of the Clean Energy council, "We've gone from around 15% of the system from renewables to over 40% today in just five years, I've got no doubt we can double the amount of renewables by 2030. We have the best renewable resources in the world."[11] ""The 2024 Integrated System Plan confirms what we already know – that the optimal, lowest cost pathway to deliver net zero by 2050 is to dramatically accelerate the development of more renewables combined with energy storage and transmission," Clean Energy Council chief executive Kane Thornton said in a statement."[12] **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND** **PRIVATE ENGAGEMENT** Origin engaged with the Clean Energy Council on climate change advocacy including at private forums and senior discussion, advocating for strong action on climate change and a smooth energy transition for customers.	**YES**

Key Industry Association	Purpose	Origin Role	Benefits of Membership	Climate Change Position and Public Statements	Renew
Gas Energy Australia (GEA)	Peak body for LPG and other gaseous fuels	ESO Amber Fennell,GM LPG (Chair)	Lobbies government and advocates publicly for gaseous fuels including on environmental benefits, transport fuel growth and standards and regulation.	**PARTIALLY ALIGNED** "Green gases will transform how we work, relax and play, ensuring families and businesses can continue to reliably and affordably use gas - renewable, zero-emitting gases - to 2050 and beyond."[13] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE** "And as renewable gas options are adopted in coming years, as promised by Gas Energy Australia and other industry groups, the fuel source will also be integral in reaching a net zero emissions goal by 2050."[14] "Gas Energy Australia chief executive Brett Heffernan said the document had left the door open for LPG to be used alongside electrification to bring down emissions. "Today's announcement...will go some way to relieving pressures on Victorian families doing it tough, showing that hugely expensive electrification isn't the only option home owners have to achieve net zero," he said. "They can go on using LPG without needing to bite the bullet on switching ... and achieve net zero emissions from bioLPG over the same time frame as the electricity grid."[15] **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND** **PRIVATE ENGAGEMENT** Origin engaged with GEA regularly including chairing the board and working group membership, advocating for action on climate change and strengthened external advocacy.[16]	**YES**

Key Industry Association	Purpose	Origin Role	Benefits of Membership	Climate Change Position and Public Statements	Renew
Queensland Resources Council (QRC)	Peak body for Queensland resources	Andrew Thornton, EGM Integrated Gas (Lead) Stuart Copeland	Strong voice in Queensland representing the interests of the State's resources sector, advocating for a sustainable regulatory environment and promoting industry leadership.	**PARTIALLY ALIGNED** "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."[17] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE** "The Australian Energy Market Operator has warned of impending gas shortfalls without an expansion of existing pipelines and new gas projects in Queensland," she [QRC CEO Janette Hewson] said. "Given the critical need for more gas to support Australia's energy transition, the QRC and industry wants to work with all governments to get the right policy settings to attract investment in the new projects required with timely approval processes."[18] "This year my [new QRC CEO Janette Hewson] focus will be on promoting the importance of the resources sector to the wider Queensland community in terms of its economic contribution and the essential role it will play in supporting the global energy transition over coming decades."[19] **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND** **PRIVATE ENGAGEMENT** Origin engaged with the QRC through committee meetings and directly, advocating for the QRC to have stronger and clearer positions on support for net zero emissions by 2050 and the energy transition.	**YES**

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5.2 Review outcomes – secondary industry associations

Table 2 - Secondary industry associations

Secondary Industry Association	Purpose	Origin's role	Benefits of Membership	Climate Change Position and Public Statements	Renew
Australian Hydrogen Council (AHC)	Peak industry body for hydrogen	IG Ryan Willemsen-Bell, GM Future Fuels (Board Member) Kate Smith	Promotes the economic and environmental potential of the developing hydrogen industry and seeks government and community support.	**ALIGNED** "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."[1] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE** "AHC Chief Executive Officer, Fiona Simon, said, "The AHC is delighted to see this Federal Budget deliver the significant investment required to match the ambition and opportunity of the Australian hydrogen industry, manufacturing industry and our trading partners. "Hydrogen delivers comparative advantage to Australia not only as a molecule but as the critical pathway to decarbonise hard to abate sectors, and establish new high value exports in green steel, green iron and green ammonia. This Budget reflects that production, technology and jobs are all essential parts of ensuring a future made in Australia for hydrogen."[2] **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND**	**YES**
Australian Industry Greenhouse Network (AIGN)	Business network on climate change	FET Matthew Kaspura, Manager Green and Future Energy Policy (Lead) Susan Setiawan	Advocates for equitable treatment of Australian industry.	**PARTIALLY ALIGNED** "AIGN provides a collaborative industry forum for focused climate change policy discussion, delivering analysis in the consideration of local, national, and international climate change policy and the important role industry plays in the transition to net zero emissions by 2050."[3] **NO PUBLIC STATEMENTS ON CLIMATE CHANGE FOUND**	**YES**
Australian Logistics Council (ALC)	Peak industry body for logistics	ESO Patrick Murphy,GM HSE (Lead)	The ALC represents major logistics supply chain customers, providers and suppliers with government.	**PARTIALLY ALIGNED** "The road to net zero. ...Support Australian businesses to transition to clean energy, with on-site recharging facilities in freight and logistics hubs, such as warehouses and distribution centres."[4] **NO PUBLIC STATEMENTS ON CLIMATE CHANGE FOUND**	**YES**
Australian Pipelines and Gas Association (APGA)	Peak body for pipelines	IG Joel Fletcher, Principal Pipeline Engineer (Lead)	APGA is the peak body for Australasia's pipeline infrastructure including advocacy and research.	**PARTIALLY ALIGNED** "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."[5] **NO PUBLIC STATEMENTS ON CLIMATE CHANGE FOUND** **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND**	**YES**

Secondary Industry Association	Purpose	Origin's role	Benefits of Membership	Climate Change Position and Public Statements	Renew
Bioenergy Australia	Peak industry body promoting the development of bioenergy in Australia	IG Ryan Willemsen-Bell, GM Future Fuels (Lead) Alistair McKenzie	Promotes the economic and environmental potential of Australia's developing bioenergy industry through advocacy, research, policy development and networking opportunities.	**PARTIALLY ALIGNED** "Estimates indicate that bioenergy could sustainably contribute between 25% and 33% to the future global primary energy supply (up to 250 EJ) in 2050. It is the only renewable source that can replace fossil fuels in all energy markets – in the production of heat, electricity, and fuels for transport."[6] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE** "Shahana McKenzie, CEO of industry association Bioenergy Australia, says Australia already has two bioethanol production plants and three biodiesel production facilities. The national focus is now on producing biofuels for the most difficult to decarbonise sectors such as shipping, heavy haulage and aviation."[7] **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND**	**YES**
Carbon Markets Institute (CMI)	Promotes carbon markets	ESO Glenn Orgias GM Commercial Transactions (Lead) Mary Dullard	Influences carbon trading development. Provides access to local and international intelligence and providers.	**ALIGNED** "An independent, member-based institute accelerating the transition to net zero emissions. Our focus is to: Develop and support policy and regulatory frameworks aligned with UNFCCC Paris Agreement climate goals."[8] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE** "John Connor of the Carbon Markets Institute picked up a line item of funding for the nature repair market – another big positive for those who can see that nature and the net zero agenda go hand in glove."[9] **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND**	**YES**
Energy Efficiency Council (EEC)	Peak body for energy efficiency	FET Matthew Kaspura, Manager Green and Future Energy Policy (Lead)	Promotes policies that increase the demand for energy management services and products for environmental and economic benefits.	**ALIGNED** "The EEC is the peak body for Australia's energy management sector. A not-for-profit membership association, EEC works to: • Drive world-leading policy on efficiency, electrification and demand flexibility; • Ensure we have the skilled workforce to deliver Australia's energy transition; and • Support businesses and households to rapidly decarbonise."[10] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS – SUPPORTIVE** "Energy Efficiency Council CEO Luke Menzel said: "The energy we use in our businesses, homes and vehicles, is responsible for around 80 per cent of Australia's emissions. With the scale and timing of Australia's energy transition now clear, it's time to put energy efficiency to work."[11] **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND**	**YES**

Secondary Industry Association	Purpose	Origin's role	Benefits of Membership	Climate Change Position and Public Statements	Renew
Electric Vehicle Council (EVC)	Peak body for electric vehicles	Origin Zero Chau Le GM E-Mobility (Chair) David Helmy	The EVC is the national body representing the electric vehicle industry undertaking advocacy, research and engagement.	"The Electric Vehicle Council has endorsed the Global MOU on Zero-Emission Medium- and Heavy-Duty Vehicles. We support an accelerating path to 100% zero-emission bus and truck sales by 2040 to help create greater awareness of and movement toward addressing the climate crisis through transport."[12] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE** ""The EVC identify the issue and are advocating for a strategic and planned approach to ensure the strain on the electrical grid is minimised. "Natalie currently works at the Electric Vehicle Council (EVC), the national body representing the electric vehicle industry in Australia. The focus of EVC is to shift to more sustainable transport options like electric vehicles to help achieve emission reduction targets. "With transport set to become the highest emitting sector in the next decade, taking action to decarbonise the sector today is going to be crucial in achieving net zero emissions before 2050," says Natalie."[13] **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND**	**YES**
Maritime Industry Australia (MIA)	Represent Australian maritime businesses	ESO Nigel Jones, Head of LPG Supply & Business Sales (Lead)	MIA provides maritime expertise and advice and promotes a sustainable and competitive industry.	**PARTIALLY ALIGNED** "MIA's role is to....raise awareness of and drive improved environmental performance."[14] **NO PUBLIC STATEMENTS ON CLIMATE CHANGE FOUND**	**YES**
Queensland Renewable Energy Council (QREC)	Peak body for renewable projects in Queensland	ESO Lauren Barnaby,GM Major Asset Lifecycle (lead) Stuart Copeland	QREC works with industry, communities and all levels of government to deliver renewable energy in Queensland.	**ALIGNED** "Queensland is at the forefront of the global transition to renewable energy and the nation–building development that this opportunity presents. The state's emissions reduction goals are supported by an abundance of clean energy sources, leading government policy in the form of the Queensland Energy and Jobs Plan and a welcoming investment climate."[15] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE** "Queensland Renewable Energy Council said the investment was a "commitment of confidence that we can deliver on the clean energy transition and maximise the benefit for Queensland, particularly in rural and regional parts of our state."[16] **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND**	**YES**

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World LPG Association (WLPGA)	Peak body for LPG globally	ESO Amber Fennell,GM LPG (lead)	The WLPGA develops partnerships globally to address major issues with policy makers and opinion leaders.	**PARTIALLY ALIGNED** "As governments start to enact ambitious legislation to accelerate the move to decarbonised economies, the LPG industry faces significant challenges, but also great opportunities."[17] **NO PUBLIC STATEMENTS ON CLIMATE CHANGE FOUND**	**YES**

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