Industry Association Review 2026

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Industry Association Review

This document provides Origin's review into its industry association memberships and those associations' respective positions on climate change and related policies. This FY26 review builds upon assessments conducted in prior years.

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 works constructively with governments and industry associations to advocate for sound climate change policy that contributes to the goals of the Paris Agreement.

It is Origin's approach 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 policies 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°C, 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.

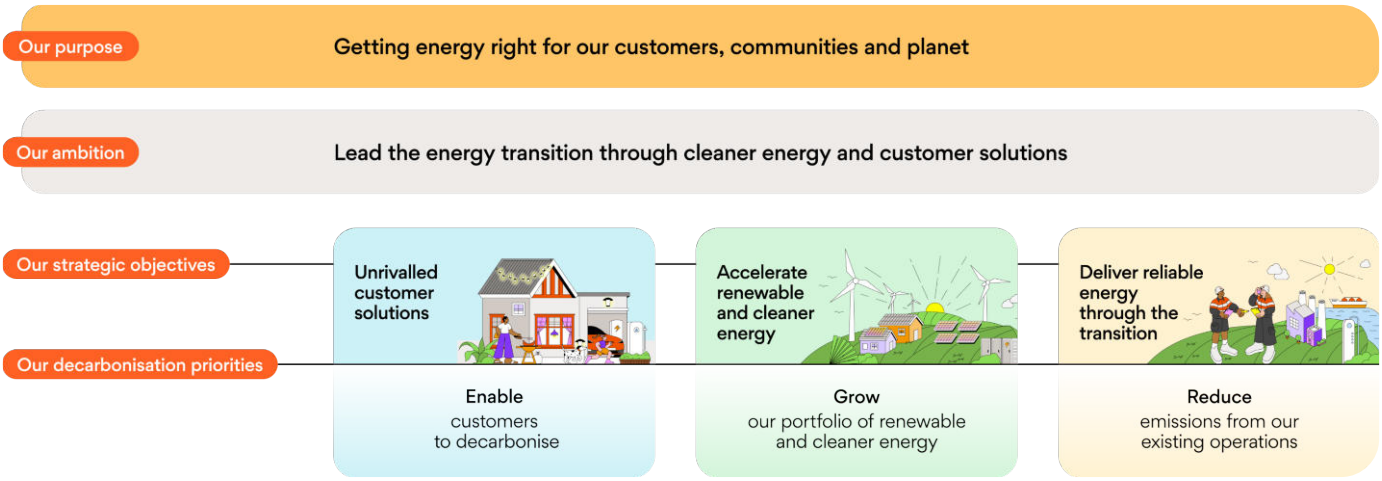
2 Origin's approach to climate change

As a leading Australian energy company with operations spanning energy retailing, power generation and, as upstream operator of Australia Pacific LNG, 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. Origin consistently advocates for energy and climate change policy that contributes to 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 advocating for climate change action, including the progressive decarbonisation of the energy sector, and continues to take 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 medium term emissions reduction targets, as well as 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 objectives and our decarbonisation priorities.

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 objectives. In line with this and to support the security of electricity supply through the transition, Origin and the New South Wales (NSW) Government agreed in 2024 to extend operations at Eraring Power Station to August 2027.

In January 2026, Origin notified the NSW Government, the Australian Stock Exchange and the Australian Energy Market Operator that it will operate Eraring Power Station until April 2029. Origin's decision gives certainty to workers, the market and energy consumers across the state, as well as contributing to NSW's 2030 emissions reduction target.

In line with our strategy, we aim to grow our renewables and storage portfolio to 4-5 GW by 2030 to meet our retail energy demand requirements. In FY26, we completed and commissioned the expanded first stage of the large-scale battery at the Eraring Power Station — a 460 MW / 4-hour battery storage system. Construction on Stage 2 of the Eraring battery project continued during the year, and the large-scale battery at Mortlake Power Station (300 MW / up to 650 MWh) is progressing to commissioning in late 2026.

This year, we continue to progress the Yanco Delta Wind Farm project – a 1,500 MW wind farm and 800 MWh battery project development on 33,000 hectares in the South West Renewable Energy Zone (REZ) in New South Wales. Our renewable development pipeline also includes projects in the New England REZ with a planned capacity of more than 1,500 MW. We have grown our in-house Virtual Power Plant to over 1,500 MW during the year, with further expansion underway.

Origin's diverse generation portfolio includes Australia's largest gas peaking fleet, which will be an essential part of Australia's energy mix for some time. We continue to believe that gas fired generation will be important in managing renewable supply and storage shortages, as well as periods of high demand such as cold snaps and heatwaves. We will consider opportunities for additional gas peaking generation capacity, should market and economic conditions be supportive, while having regard to our strategy and emissions reduction targets. Gas will supply will continue to be important for customers who cannot easily electrify their operations.

We provide energy to millions of Australian households and businesses, and these customers are at the centre of everything we do. We continue to provide customers with a portfolio of simple and affordable cleaner energy solutions. This includes renewable energy, GreenPower, electric vehicle (EV) solutions, renewable Power Purchase Agreements (PPAs) and access to our virtual power plant.

The transition to a low-carbon world will affect communities in different ways. We aim to support our people, communities and customers by contributing to the transition to an orderly, reliable and low-carbon energy system, and managing our impacts on the environment.

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 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 2026.
- Any public statements or lobbying activity of each industry association for the period 1 July 2025 to 30 June 2026 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.
- 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.

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.
Misaligned	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 other or 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 FY26. 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 9 secondary industry associations. Membership fees for these industry associations totalled approximately $130,000 in FY26.

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 Resources 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 the Paris Agreement and net zero emissions by 2050.

Origin advocates actively and consistently across all key industry associations for sound climate change policy that contributes to the goals of the Paris Agreement. The AEC, BCA and CEC are leaders across key industry sectors in respect of climate change policy and a just transition and are the prime vehicles for advocacy which has regard to 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 energy transition.

The BCA and AEP continued to advocate for stable settings around gas, welcoming AEMO's 2026 Integrated System Plan reaffirming gas's role in a reliable grid to 2050, and raising concerns about the Federal Government's proposed domestic gas reservation framework. Ongoing gas production remains important for domestic and international supply as we navigate the energy transition. Hence the BCA and AEP view their advocacy as consistent with the Paris Agreement.

The QRC supports the Paris Agreement including the goal to limit the global average temperature rise this century to 1.5°C above pre-industrial 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'. QRC support for increased coal production is focussed on export coal, Australian coal replacing lower quality coal from other countries and new coal generation plant pursuing Carbon Capture and Storage. Origin accepts that this is a possible albeit low likelihood pathway to meet climate change objectives. However, we would view any policy or position to increase coal-fired generation in Australia as inconsistent with the goals of the Paris Agreement and 'Misaligned' with Origin's policy position.

The GEA does not explicitly support the Paris Agreement. It supports net zero carbon emissions by 2050 but with a strong and ongoing role for gaseous fuels and has been rated 'Partially Aligned'. GEA delivered a significant milestone in FY26 with Federal Government amendments to NGERS formally recognising BioLPG and Co-processed LPG in national emissions accounting.

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 consistent with the goals of the Paris Agreement and has rated AEP 'Aligned'.

Several of the secondary industry associations such as 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 of and leadership in these associations is an important facet of our net zero ambition. Some of the secondary associations 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.

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.

During FY26, Origin joined Data Centres Australia (DCA) as a member. DCA was established in November 2025 as the peak body for Australia's data centre and AI infrastructure sector, founded by AirTrunk, Amazon Web Services, CDC Data Centres, Microsoft and NEXTDC. Origin's membership reflects the strategic importance of the data centre sector to the electricity sector and our Energy Markets business.

We intend to renew all our industry association memberships except the Queensland Renewable Energy Council (QREC). With the Clean Energy Council — the national peak body for renewables — having significantly expanded its Queensland presence (including the launch of the annual Queensland Clean Energy Summit in Brisbane and dedicated Queensland advocacy activity), our Queensland renewables advocacy is now effectively covered through our CEC membership. This avoids duplication and delivers better value for money.

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 Review outcomes (continued)

5.1 REVIEW OUTCOMES – KEY INDUSTRY ASSOCIATIONS

The following tables summarise Origin's industry association review findings for FY26. 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.

TABLE 1 - KEY INDUSTRY ASSOCIATIONS

Key Industry Association	Purpose	Origin Representative	Benefits of Membership	Climate Change Position and Public Statements	Renew
Australian Energy Council (AEC)	Peak energy industry body	Frank Calabria, CEO (Chair)	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** "We can agree the lowest cost pathway to net zero is a renewable energy system predominantly powered by wind and solar, firmed by gas, batteries, and hydropower. This is well understood by industry participants, regulators, and Governments." — Louisa Kinnear, AEC Statement on Climate Council Report, 27 February 2026. "The reductions in the Default Market Offer will deliver welcome bill relief... The AEC continues to support initiatives that could help improve energy affordability for consumers." — AEC CEO Louisa Kinnear, on the 2026-27 DMO. (Source: Mirage News / National Tribune, 26 May 2026) **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND** **PRIVATE ENGAGEMENT** Origin engaged with the AEC regularly including chairing the board (Frank Calabria delivered a keynote at the inaugural AEC Conference 2026, "Energy2050: Mapping the Way Forward", Sydney, June 2026), CEO meetings and committee and working group membership, advocating for strong action on climate change and an orderly and fair energy transition.	**YES**
Australian Energy Producers (AEP)	Peak oil and gas industry body	Frank Calabria, CEO (Board Member)	Lobbies governments on behalf of industry, advocates publicly including on sound market design, policy development and the role of gas in the energy transition.	**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."(2) **PUBLIC STATEMENTS – SUPPORTIVE** "AEMO's 2026 Integrated System Plan reaffirms the critical role of gas in supporting reliable and affordable electricity to 2050, which will require more investment in new gas supply and infrastructure." — AEP media release, 25 June 2026. "There are so many opportunities for Australian LNG to play a role in terms of energy security and energy supply in the region by helping economies shift to cleaner fuels away from coal and other higher emitting fuels." — AEP CEO Samantha McCulloch, Bloomberg interview at 2026 AEP Conference, Adelaide, 20 May 2026.	**YES**

5 Review outcomes (continued)

Key Industry Association	Purpose	Origin Representative	Benefits of Membership	Climate Change Position and Public Statements	Renew
				NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND **PRIVATE ENGAGEMENT** Origin engaged with Australian Energy Producers regularly including board membership and committee and working group participation, advocating for Australian Energy Producers to have stronger and clearer positions on support for net zero emissions by 2050 and the role of gas in the energy transition.	
Business Council of Australia (BCA)	Peak body for large businesses	Frank Calabria, CEO (CEO Member)	Provides opportunity for collaboration across broader industry on key policy initiatives. The BCA takes an active role on the transition to Net Zero, the role of gas, productivity, skills and education and future technologies and industries.	**ALIGNED** "A comprehensive, technology agnostic roadmap is needed to support business investment in new energy capacity and supply — which is critical to delivering reliable, least cost energy as we transition to net zero."[3] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS – SUPPORTIVE** "We strongly support net zero by 2050, and getting this right is about balancing the needs of future generations while ensuring Australian industry can continue to compete in the global market today." — BCA CEO Bran Black, on the Government's 2035 target range, 18 September 2025. "Ambitious but achievable targets with the right policies to deliver them are key to Australia's long-term competitiveness and prosperity... Australia's long-beleaguered approvals system, including the EPBC Act, is a massive handbrake on the transition and we urgently need that addressed to deliver more renewable energy projects." — Bran Black, launching *Australia 2035 – Maximising Australia's Potential*, 5 September 2025. **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND** **PRIVATE ENGAGEMENT** Origin engaged with the BCA regularly at senior level and through Energy and Climate CEO Committee membership (chaired by Bran Black), 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**

5 Review outcomes (continued)

Key Industry Association	Purpose	Origin Representative	Benefits of Membership	Climate Change Position and Public Statements	Renew
Clean Energy Council (CEC)	Peak body for renewables	General Manager, Regulatory Policy (Lead)	Develops and advocates across governments for policy to accelerate the development and deployment of clean energy technologies.	**ALIGNED** **"**Our mission is to accelerate towards a clean energy future, laying the foundations for Australia to become a global clean energy super power."[4] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE** "Renewable energy generated 43% of Australia's electricity, up from 39% in 2024. Batteries took off in a big way with a 260% increase in home battery sales and a 233% rise in large-scale battery capacity, helping Australia to become the third-largest utility-scale battery market in the world." — CEC *Clean Energy Australia 2026 report*, released 26 May 2026. "The Clean Energy Council welcomes the landmark commitment from the NSW Energy Security Corporation to establish four large-scale battery infrastructure across the state." — CEC statement, 16 June 2026. **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND** **PRIVATE ENGAGEMENT** Origin engaged with the CEC on climate change advocacy including at private forums, senior discussions and working group participation, advocating for strong action on climate change and a smooth energy transition for customers. Following the departure of long-standing CEO Kane Thornton in August 2025, Origin engaged with the new leadership team through the transition.	**YES**
Gas Energy Australia (GEA)	Peak body for LPG and other gaseous fuels	General Manager, LPG (Deputy Chair)	Lobbies government and advocates publicly for gaseous fuels including on environmental benefits, transport fuel growth and standards and regulation.	**PARTIALLY ALIGNED** "Renewable forms of LPG will transform how we work, relax and play. As BioLPG and Renewable LPG emerge, consumers can reduce emissions without the cost of appliance replacement. Renewable forms of LPG are an ideal partner for renewable electricity in Australia's energy transition."[5] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE** "This is a landmark moment for the LPG sector and for the Australian energy transition. For the first time, facilities and industries that wish to consume BioLPG or co-processed LPG will be able to have that choice reflected in their NGER reporting. That is a foundation on which a genuine market for renewable LPG can be built." — GEA CEO Jordan McCollum, 30 June 2026. "The sector is ready, and the Government has signalled that renewable liquid gases are part of their net zero plan. GEA will continue working with government to identify the settings required to make BioLPG and other renewable liquid gases a reality for all Australian LPG customers." — Jordan McCollum, 30 June 2026. **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 — including Origin's participation as a sponsor and speaker at the GEA 2026 National Forum (Sydney, June 2026).	**YES**

5 Review outcomes (continued)

Key Industry Association	Purpose	Origin Representative	Benefits of Membership	Climate Change Position and Public Statements	Renew
Queensland Resources Council (QRC)	Peak body for Queensland resources	Executive General Manager, Integrated Gas (Lead)	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."(6) **PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE** "Natural gas underpins our energy security and economic stability; steelmaking coal supports Future Made in Australia and decarbonisation goals; thermal coal meets domestic and global demand; and critical minerals are essential for the new, low-emissions technologies of tomorrow." — Janette Hewson, Resources Roundup, 11 February 2026. **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. Origin also supported QRC-led sector initiatives such as the Women in Resources: Empowering Development (WIRED) pilot program launched in mid-2026.	**YES**

(1) Source: energycouncil.com.au/.
(2) Source: https://www.appea.com.au/about/who-we-are/
(3) Source: www.bca.com.au/policy-advocacy/energy-transition-to-net-zero
(4) Source: https://www.cleanenergycouncil.org.au/advocacy.
(5) Source: https://www.gasenergyaus.au/
(6) Source: qrc.org.au/advocacy/energy-climate-change/climate-policy.

5 Review outcomes (continued)

5.2 REVIEW OUTCOMES – SECONDARY INDUSTRY ASSOCIATIONS

TABLE 2 - SECONDARY INDUSTRY ASSOCIATIONS

Key Industry Association	Purpose	Origin Representative	Benefits of Membership	Climate Change Position and Public Statements	Renew
Australian Industry Greenhouse Network (AIGN)	Business network on climate change	General Manager, Regulatory Policy (Lead)	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."[1] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE** "As Australia continues to raise climate ambition, the policy architecture must support least-cost abatement, investment certainty and competitiveness, particularly for trade-exposed and hard-to-abate industries." — AIGN, engaging on the CCA 2026 Annual Progress Advice consultation, 7 July 2026. **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND**	**YES**
Australian Pipelines and Gas Association (APGA)	Peak body for pipelines	Principal Pipeline & Mechanical Integrity 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. Our vision as outlined in Gas Vision 2050 is no contradiction to this and we will advocate for a strong and vibrant industry supplying energy to the people and industry of Australia. We serve these same members as they are a key contributor to a net-zero emission outcome. As we transition from natural gas to other gaseous fuels such as hydrogen and biogas, our members will continue to build and operate safe and efficient infrastructure to achieve Australia's net-zero target."[2] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE** "Australia's gas market is not broken, but it is under pressure. The 2026 GSOO confirms that infrastructure investment is key. The Gas Market Review must now ensure the regulatory settings match the scale of the challenge... As we transition from natural gas to other gaseous fuels such as hydrogen and biogas, our members will continue to build and operate safe and efficient infrastructure to achieve Australia's net-zero target." — APGA CEO Steve Davies, on the 2026 Gas Statement of Opportunities, 26 March 2026. **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND**	**YES**
Bioenergy Australia	Peak industry body promoting the development of bioenergy in Australia	General Manager, LPG (Lead)	Promotes the economic and environmental potential of Australia's developing bioenergy industry through advocacy, research, policy development and networking opportunities.	**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."[3] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE** "Today's announcements show Australia's renewable fuels industry moving from ambition to real-world deployment. Government policy support and commercial projects coming forward at the same time is exactly what is needed to scale this sector." — Bioenergy Australia CEO Shahana McKenzie, at the 2026 Renewable Fuels Summit, Sydney, 10 March 2026. **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND**	**YES**

5 Review outcomes (continued)

Key Industry Association	Purpose	Origin Representative	Benefits of Membership	Climate Change Position and Public Statements	Renew
Carbon Markets Institute (CMI)	Promotes carbon markets	Group Manager, Prospecting (Lead)	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 mission is to accelerate the use of market-based solutions and support best practice in decarbonisation to limit warming to 1.5C."[4] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE** "Australia's policy horizon needs to better align with industrial investment decision-making to enable capital allocation towards 2035 and beyond. While the transformation of industry will underpin Australia's long-term economic resilience, policymakers also need to carefully manage the transition to avoid carbon leakage and reduce the risk to sovereign manufacturing capability." — CMI Interim CEO Kurt Winter, on CMI's Policy Brief for the 2026-27 Safeguard Mechanism Review, 24 June 2026. **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND**	**YES**
Data Centres Australia (DCA)	Peak body for data centres and AI infrastructure	General Manager Enterprise & Strategic Partners (Lead)	Advances Australia's AI infrastructure agenda and policy for sector growth and national benefit.	**ALIGNED** "Our goal is to position Australia at the forefront of technology innovation and as a benchmark for sustainable data centre development."[5] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS – SUPPORTIVE** "Data Centres Australia and our members are committed to sustainability and continued innovation to be as energy and water efficient as possible." — DCA response to the Commonwealth Expectations of data centres and AI infrastructure developers, 22 March 2026. **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND**	**NEW**
Energy Efficiency Council (EEC)	Peak body for energy efficiency	General Manager, Regulatory 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."[6] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS – SUPPORTIVE** "Electrification is a better way to meet our energy needs in every way. It's more efficient, cleaner, and almost always reduces running costs. Wherever we can – across buildings, transport and industries – we should electrify. And the earlier we do so, the faster we can enjoy the benefits." — EEC CEO Luke Menzel, 23 March 2026. **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND**	**YES**
Electric Vehicle Council (EVC)	Peak body for electric vehicles	General Manager, E-Mobility (Chair)	The EVC is the national body representing the electric vehicle industry undertaking advocacy, research and engagement.	**ALIGNED** "We are the peak national body representing the electric vehicle industry in Australia. Our mission is to drive investment and awareness to accelerate the electrification of transport, for a more sustainable and prosperous Australia."[7] **PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE** "The annual scorecard is in, and a 38 per cent annual jump in sales shows an undeniable shift towards EVs. Australians are choosing electric vehicles in record numbers because they are cheaper to run, cleaner and quieter." — EVC CEO Julie Delvecchio, 8 January 2026, on 2025 full-year sales exceeding 157,000 EVs. **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND**	**YES**

5 Review outcomes (continued)

Key Industry Association	Purpose	Origin Representative	Benefits of Membership	Climate Change Position and Public Statements	Renew
Maritime Industry Australia (MIA)	Represent Australian maritime businesses	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."(8) **PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE** "A global industry needs consistent global regulation to avoid uncertainty for business investment, and the potential for overlapping regional decarbonisation schemes to impose multiple penalties for the same emissions. The shipping industry needs regulatory certainty more than ever given current geopolitical unrest." — MIA CEO Angela Gillham, on the IMO's Net Zero Framework negotiations, 23 April 2026.	**YES**
World Liquid Gas Association (WLGA)	Peak body for LPG globally	General Manager, LPG (Lead)	The WLGA develops partnerships globally to address major issues with policy makers and opinion leaders.	**PARTIALLY ALIGNED** "The WLGA promotes the use of Liquid Gas to foster a safer, cleaner, healthier and more prosperous world."(9) **PUBLIC STATEMENTS - SUPPORTIVE** "LPG is already a lower-emission energy compared to many traditional alternatives, and the growth of renewable and recycled Liquid Gas will further strengthen its role in building resilient, future-ready energy systems." — WLGA CEO James Rockall, "Resilience in a Changing World", 31 March 2026. **NO NON-SUPPORTIVE STATEMENTS FOUND**	**YES**

(1) Source: https://www.aign.net.au/index.html.
(2) Source: https://www.apga.org.au/apga-climate-statement.
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