

**Western Sydney Aerotropolis
Community Consultative Committee**

Meeting no: 15

Date: 15 March 2023

Venue: Zoom

Attendees	
<p>Community members Sam Aloï (SA) Paul Buhac (PB) Rob Heffernan (RH) Joe Herceg (JH) Ross Murphy (RM) Paul Taglioli (PT) Diana Vukovic (DV) Wayne Willmington (WW)</p> <p>Government representatives Fernando Ortega, Western Sydney – Commercial Partnerships, Sydney Water (FO) Rob Parker, Manager Community Engagement Airport Construction, Western Sydney Airport (RP) Robert Hodgkins, Acting Director Central Western, Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (RH) Glen Weekley, Executive Planner City Planning, Penrith City Council (GW) Luke Oste, A/G Manager City Planning, Liverpool City Council (LO)</p> <p>Other attendees Binod Parajuli, A/G Manager Infrastructure Planning, Liverpool City Council (BP) Maruf Hossain, Coordinator Floodplain & water Management, Liverpool City Council (MH) Stephen Murray, Independent Chair, Aerotropolis Technical Advisory Panel (SM)</p>	<p>Deborah Palmer, Lead Communications and Stakeholder Engagement, WSP (DP)</p> <p>Lulu Ou, Director Stakeholder Engagement and Regulatory Matters, Federal Department of Infrastructure and Transport (LO)</p> <p>Grant Thomas, Community Engagement Manager, Sydney Water (GT)</p> <p>Jennifer Fan, Advisor Community Engagement, Sydney Water (JF)</p> <p>Nicole Richardson, Engagement Leader, Sydney Water (NR)</p> <p>Michael Stanley, Senior Advisor Stakeholder and Community Relations, Sydney Waters West Region Delivery (MS)</p> <p>Eva Atkins, Manager Community Engagement and Social Impact, Western Sydney Airport (EA)</p> <p>Emma Van Biljon, Lead Engagement Aerotropolis Stormwater, Sydney Water (EVB)</p> <p>Independent Community Commissioner’s office Professor Roberta Ryan, Independent Community Commissioner (RR) Isa Crossland Stone, minute taker, office of the Independent Community Commissioner (ICS) Kate Robinson, office of the Independent Community Commissioner (KR)</p>
<p>Apologies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Helen Anderson, community member • Sascha Vukmirica, community member • Gabriella Condello, community member • Justine Kinch, Director Western Parkland City, TfNSW • Natasha Williams, City Planning Manager, Penrith City Council • Catherine Van Laeren, Executive Director, Western Parkland City, Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (DPE) 	

- Elizabeth Low, Senior Communications Manager, Sydney Metro
- Wendy Carlson, Precinct Place Manager, Western Parkland City Authority (WPCA)

Item	Description	Action
1	<p>Welcome, introductions and Acknowledgement of Country</p> <p>RR welcomes everyone to the first CCC meeting of 2023.</p> <p>RR notes that because the NSW Government is currently in caretaker period ahead of the coming election, the State agencies are limited in what they can discuss. It follows that most State agency representatives are not attending this meeting.</p> <p>Some government representatives have provided updates for the CCC. These will be shared in this meeting by KR and RR on their behalf.</p> <p>RR adds that RH from the Department of Planning and Environment will be observing the meeting and available to take questions on notice as they arise.</p>	
2	<p>Briefing: Aerotropolis Technical Advisory Panel – role, process and work to date - SM</p> <p>RR introduces SM to the group. He is Independent Chair of the Technical Advisory Panel (TAP) for the Aerotropolis. He has joined the meeting to discuss the role of the TAP in the Master Planning process in the Aerotropolis.</p> <p>RR notes that the CCC forum is for landowners of smaller plots than those generally dealt with by the TAP. An explanation from SM would be valuable to the group's understanding of its role.</p> <p>SM delivers his presentation on the role of the TAP in the Master Planning process for the Western Sydney Aerotropolis. His presentation also outlines current plans and recent developments made by the TAP.</p> <p>SM reiterates the importance of CCC members understanding the master planning process. The TAP is not an approval board.</p> <p>SM clarifies that rather than dealing with development approvals, the TAP aids in the assessment and preparation of applications to be lodged.</p> <p>JH asks SM about the Bradfield City Centre. This project was listed and discussed in SM's presentation.</p>	

	<p>JH notes that Bradfield City Centre land, which he believes is 150 acres of State-owned land, is significantly smaller than the minimum size requirement of 250 acres for projects dealt with via the Master Planning process.</p> <p>SM says that he is not familiar with the acre measurements. The minimum land size is 100 hectares.</p> <p>SM clarifies that the Bradfield City Centre project meets the requirements of the Master Planning process because of its significance as a new city centre for the Aerotropolis area.</p> <p>SM adds that there are no representatives from the Western City Parkland Authority on the TAP given it is both developer and proponent, and the TAP has ensured that they split these roles.</p> <p>SM adds that according to his reports, the Authority has been engaging with the community and continued to provide them with information.</p> <p>JH says that he believes that the plot is approximately 60 hectares. SM says he believes it is larger than that.</p> <p>SM reiterates that the Department accepted this project because it is key to the success of the Aerotropolis area. Its infrastructure is aimed to support a growing community and commercial centre in terms of employment, accommodation and passenger traffic.</p> <p>LO clarifies that the land plot in question is 114 hectares. It is therefore above the minimum outlined by TAP.</p> <p>PB asks SM what the advantage of following the master planning process is as opposed to a traditional SSDA process.</p> <p>SM says that it is two-fold. Firstly, while an applicant does not receive development approval from the TAP agencies, the assessment process does make agencies and applicants aware of the issues of a project and able to ensure they are resolved.</p> <p>Secondly, applicants cannot obtain complying development under the SEPP. The master planning process allows for complying development, which can speed up the process further on.</p>	
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	<p>PB asks SM to confirm that if projects do not meet the 100-hectare criteria they will have to go through the SSDA process by default.</p> <p>SM says that there will be exceptions, based on an assessment of whether a project is particularly important to the Aerotropolis area.</p> <p>PB asks if, for example, a 50-hectare project would be considered if it were to meet these criteria.</p> <p>SM says that he is unable to answer that. His own role is concerned with projects which have already been accepted.</p> <p>RR asks SM if we will be able to share his presentation slides with the group, and to be attached to these minutes.</p> <p>SM says that it is unlikely that he will be able to share them before the caretaker period has passed. He will speak to his colleagues at an upcoming meeting on Thursday March 16, and update RR and KR.</p>	<p>KR to follow up on obtaining presentation slides and share them if available</p>
3	Agency Updates	
3.1	Sydney Water - FO	
	<p>FO, MS, GT and JF each deliver a section of the presentation that outlines Sydney Water’s current activities in the Aerotropolis.</p> <p>During his presentation, FO raises the potential of using drones to survey properties, to make surveying more efficient and bypass the logistical hassles of arranging entry to individual properties.</p> <p>FO asks landowner attendees whether they have any immediate comments on this idea.</p> <p>SA says he is supportive.</p> <p>PB is concerned that assessors could become overly reliant on drone aerial images and might neglect more detailed investigations.</p> <p>RR says that this is not a concern. Drone surveillance is not intended to replace other assessments.</p> <p>DV asks FO if he has a timeframe for the stormwater acquisition.</p>	<p>KR to share presentation slides</p>

	<p>FO says that the stormwater acquisition strategy will be paired with the Aerotropolis scheme plans, which is expected to be available in Q3 this year.</p> <p>FO adds that for each property affected by stormwater infrastructure, an acquisition plan will be developed. This plan will detail the information required from each piece of land, and negotiations will follow.</p> <p>DV asks if all landowners on Lawson Rd will be consulted.</p> <p>FO confirms that they will.</p> <p>SA asks FO why stormwater infrastructure and open space infrastructure cannot be located on the same plot of land. This seems like more efficient land use.</p> <p>FO says that this separation is a part of the SEPP arrangements. Sydney Water will be responsible for the stormwater infrastructure, whereas the Council will be responsible for the open space infrastructure.</p>	
3.2	WSA Co - RP	
	<p>RP shares a presentation on behalf of Western Sydney Airport discussing current construction activities.</p> <p>RP welcomes the community members to be in touch with him if they would like to discuss or be briefed on construction developments.</p> <p>Regarding the community catch-up events outlined in his presentation.</p> <p>DV asks about the business park on the airport site. She asks how far along the project is.</p> <p>RP says that construction has not yet commenced. There will be more details provided soon, which will involve consultation with the community.</p>	<p>RP to provide KR with the details for scheduled community events, to be distributed to the members.</p>
3.3	Liverpool City Council - SS	
	<p>MH says that the Council has engaged Manly Hydraulics to assess historical flood events. Council has obtained a substantial amount of data from the community and has passed this information to the consultant.</p> <p>Additionally, the Council has initiated a ground-level survey at Kelvin Park Drive. This data will be checked against previous data and flood modelling.</p>	

	<p>MH says that the timeline of the assessment depends on the complexity of the modelling process.</p> <p>MH says that the Council is hoping to have the results of the modelling and mapping process by May/June 2023, and that once Council has reviewed the findings, they will arrange a meeting with the community to discuss them. MH projects that this will occur sometime in July.</p> <p>RR notes that in previous meetings there have been questions about this project. MH has responded to these questions in writing, and KR will provide this response to the group.</p> <p>BP notes that this afternoon he was speaking to a surveyor who was working at Kelvin Park Drive. The surveyor noted that many of the properties are inaccessible, and residents have warned that the area is dangerous and popular with snakes. The surveyor requested that their team be allowed to drive through the property in order to survey the rear area.</p> <p>JH says he spoke to some residents, who reported that several surveyors have visited their properties but have not gone beyond the front yards.</p> <p>BP says yes, from it is a safety concern. The surveyors he spoke to were interested in the possibility of accessing the back by vehicle.</p> <p>JH asks BP if he has had contact with residents directly. BP says yes, there has been contact between the Council and the residents to arrange surveying times.</p> <p>JH says that he will investigate this issue with the residents.</p> <p>RR invites questions for the Council.</p> <p>RM raises the issue of missing video and photographic evidence of flooded and non-flooded areas. This collection of evidence was provided by community members to Council, however Council does not have a record of receiving the materials.</p> <p>RM notes that in his mind, the relocation of these materials is vital. Many were time-stamped and date-stamped. They provide absolute proof that during significant flood events, land which has been identified as flood-prone did not actually flood. RM notes that without the inclusion of this</p>	<p>KR to provide responses from LCC with the community.</p> <p>JH to talk to residents on Kelvin Park Drive about vehicle access by surveyors onto properties</p>
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	<p>evidence, the data assessment and modelling discussed by Council is not solid.</p> <p>RM expresses discontent at the fact that the responsibility to address Council’s mishandling is borne by the community members, who are now asking the community to recompile this evidence.</p> <p>RM says that the feeling amongst the community is one of frustration.</p> <p>RR agrees that Council’s response has been disappointing. RR and KR have been provided with a response from the Council on this matter, but it was not clarified. Council reported that the evidence had not been relocated.</p> <p>JH adds that in previous discussions with Nathan Hagarty, Nathan assured JH that as part of the Council he had received the evidence along with his fellow councillors. JH says that perhaps the emailed evidence is available through one of the councillors.</p> <p>RR says that this is a good lead. She will follow up with the Council on the basis that there may be a filing system for Councillor correspondence.</p> <p>MH acknowledges the community’s frustration on this issue. MH notes that generally he is provided with all data which is sent to Raj. MH has located only one email which contains photographs. He has provided these to the consultant.</p> <p>MH notes that all Councillors have been asked via email to search for any related emails of photographic evidence.</p>	
3.4	Penrith City Council - GW	
	<p>GW says that he does not have any significant updates to provide.</p> <p>SA asks GW if the Council has defined how much open space they are planning to acquire.</p> <p>GW says they are assessing this matter. They are in the final stages of completing the 7.12 contributions plan for the Aerotropolis. This plan will help to determine how much open space the council will need to acquire. GW expects that a portion of the land that the council will acquire will be part of the active transport network.</p>	
4	Update: Western Sydney Airport flight path design – LO and DP	

	<p>LO explains that she is temporarily taking the place of her colleague DN, who generally attends the CCC meetings.</p> <p>LO and DP deliver a presentation. This presentation contains an update on flight path development and the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) process. The presentation also discusses the team’s community engagement to date, as well as planned community engagement for the year ahead.</p> <p>RR thanks LO for and DP and invites questions from the group.</p> <p>In reference to the online community portal discussed by LO in the presentation, SA notes many residents are not computer-literate and generally do not access information online. He asks if the process will be simple.</p> <p>LO says that the portal is designed to be highly user-friendly, in order to support all people to view how their property is affected. It is designed to be viewed on mobile as well as computers.</p> <p>LO adds that on the initial publication of the portal this month, the interactive noise tool and noise assessment will not be available. These interactive features will be available in the coming months.</p> <p>SA asks if LO believes that the community submissions is likely to take community feedback into account. SA notes the scale of the flight path development project and is skeptical about the impact of community feedback on changing development plans.</p> <p>LO says that the flight paths which have been designed so far take into consideration concerns such as noise impact, existing flight paths, among other things.</p> <p>LO says that while there are some things that cannot be influenced in the flight path development process, community feedback will be taken into consideration in the process of finalizing EIS and the design process of the flight paths.</p> <p>DP adds that in 2016, there was community feedback against designing a merge at Blaxland. This feedback influenced some changes to flight path design. DP says that this example speaks to the important role of community feedback in these processes.</p>	<p>KR to share presentation slides</p>
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	<p>SA asks if the airport is intended to transport both passengers and cargo.</p> <p>LO says that the focus is predominantly passenger flights, but there will be some cargo flight activity as well.</p> <p>DV asks if the EIS includes the second runway. LO clarifies that only the first runway is involved.</p> <p>DP shares that WSP will be releasing new collateral shortly. DP will send a copy of this report to KR when it becomes available so that KR can share it with the members.</p> <p>LO adds that when the flight path information portal is available, she will provide its URL for KR to distribute to the members.</p>	<p>DP to provide KR with new collateral from WSP.</p> <p>KR to share this with the CCC members.</p> <p>LO to provide KR the link to the WSA flight path portal, to be shared with the members.</p>
5	TfNSW update	
	<p>KR delivers an update on behalf of JK for TfNSW. JK is not in attendance due to caretaker.</p> <p>KR shares a slide presentation from JK.</p> <p>The slide details the funding that was announced in January 2023 for safety improvements on Elizabeth Drive.</p> <p>The funding is intended to support an upgrade and to provide interim safety improvements at the intersections of Devonshire Rd and Western Rd with Elizabeth Drive.</p> <p>KR says that JK acknowledges that the temporary traffic controls at those intersections have caused traffic problems, as reported by community members. JK wishes to highlight that the department is prioritising safety over speed. There are people monitoring the situations at each intersection in order to assess their function.</p> <p>KR says that JK, on behalf of TfNSW, welcomes community feedback. They are making some adjustments to the traffic controls based on existing feedback.</p> <p>KR shares JK's reports that following the announcement in January of new funding, they are reviewing permanent solutions. They are assessing whether roundabouts are the best solution. JK projects that she will be able report to the CCC in April regarding potential timelines for these solutions.</p>	<p>KR to share presentation slides</p>

	<p>KR, on behalf of JK, addresses the following outstanding action items regarding TfNSW:</p> <p>TfNSW (JK) to send a diagram indicating the design for the roundabouts and median: JK asks that this item be carried over to the next CCC meeting. She plans to present to the group on the matter of funding, and how that will impact the roundabout solution.</p> <p>TfNSW (JK) to provide a contact at the Department for Ross Murphy to share with local community: JK asks if she can contact RM directly to provide a contact.</p> <p>TfNSW to provide crash data slides from October presentation: JK is following up these slides internally. JK asks if RM would please meet with the crash data manager at TfNSW.</p>	<p>KR to carry-over action item</p> <p>JK to contact RM directly to provide a contact to at the Department to share with the local community.</p> <p>RM to meet with the crash data manager at TfNSW.</p> <p>KR and RM will meet offline to set up this meeting.</p>
6	Other Business – RR	
	<p>KR raises number 8 on the action list, which is as follows:</p> <p>8. DPE (CVL) to communicate with Penrith and Liverpool Councils to ensure agreed understanding of permissible land use in Luddenham KR says that there has been no update provided on this matter. KR will follow this up and carry over the item to the next meeting.</p> <p>RR notes that there will be another Aerotropolis drop-in session soon. The date is not yet confirmed, but it is expected to occur in late April or early May.</p> <p>WW shares an update that the shadow minister for planning appears to be supportive of Luddenham Village. Should he be successful in the upcoming election, he has committed to signing off on the planning proposal.</p> <p>RR adds that there is a good deal of acquisition occurring. Formal mechanisms for acquisition were not put into place prior to the caretaker period, but there is a lot of work being done to streamline the process. There is an internal committee that has been set up across government agencies in the interim.</p>	<p>KR to follow up with CVL to communicate with Penrith and Liverpool Councils to ensure agreed understanding of permissible land use in Luddenham</p>

	<p>RR says that there is some effort to prioritise hardship and compassionate acquisition. RR notes that there is a lot of goodwill across government agencies.</p> <p>SA says he has heard that the valuation process is rather unreliable. He is aware of a case in which an individual has their property valued both privately and by the valuer general, and the difference in price was approximately \$500,000.</p> <p>RR notes that many residents are moving on from the Aerotropolis area as land use changes take place. There will be a review of this trend based on the most recent census figures.</p> <p>RR acknowledges that the interactions between community members and government agencies can be complex. She asks the members to remember to maintain civility and to direct unresolved issues or frustration to RR and KR so that they can be escalated appropriately.</p> <p>WW raises the subject of a heritage museum, which was outlined in the planning of Aerotropolis. He emphasises that the process of saving heritage items should be prioritised early in the development process.</p>	<p>KR to add to the agenda for the next meeting</p>
<p>7</p>	<p>Next Meeting</p>	
	<p>CCC meeting date is TBD</p> <p><i>Note: There will be a drop-in session scheduled for late April or early May.</i></p>	

Master Planning in the Aerotropolis



- State Environmental Planning Policy (Precincts – Western Parkland City) 2021 (Western Parkland City SEPP) establishes an optional master planning process for certain land within the Western Sydney Aerotropolis.
- Master planning is an optional alternative development approval pathway which exists for certain land within the Western Sydney Aerotropolis. The main role of a master plan is to:
 - establish alternate development guidance for sites that are important due to size or impact on other areas
- The purpose of master planning is to:
 - provide a mechanism to amend the Western Sydney Aerotropolis Precinct Plan, whilst remaining consistent with the principles of the relevant planning framework
 - apply place-based development guidance to sites that are of strategic importance to the Aerotropolis due to size or potential
 - create a complying development pathway for nominated development in large-scale precincts, where upfront strategic assessment can suitably manage identified risks.
- Preparation of master plans are overseen by a Technical Assurance Panel (TAP), lead by an Independent Chair.
- Technical Assurance Panel guided by a governance and probity plan.

Master Planning in the Aerotropolis



- Generally, a master plan will:
 - apply to 100 hectares or more of adjoining land. Sites under 100 hectares may be considered if they meet certain criteria (such as strategic alignment, economic and public benefit, design excellence and infrastructure delivery)
 - align with a precinct plan that applies to the land, or where an amendment to the precinct plan is sought, achieves a improved planning outcome
 - detail development that can be carried out as complying development and include development controls for complying development
 - be prepared in accordance with the Western Sydney Aerotropolis Master Plan Guidelines
 - All master plans in the Aerotropolis need to align with the overarching vision and principles for the area. To achieve this, the preparation of master plans will be overseen by a technical assurance panel.

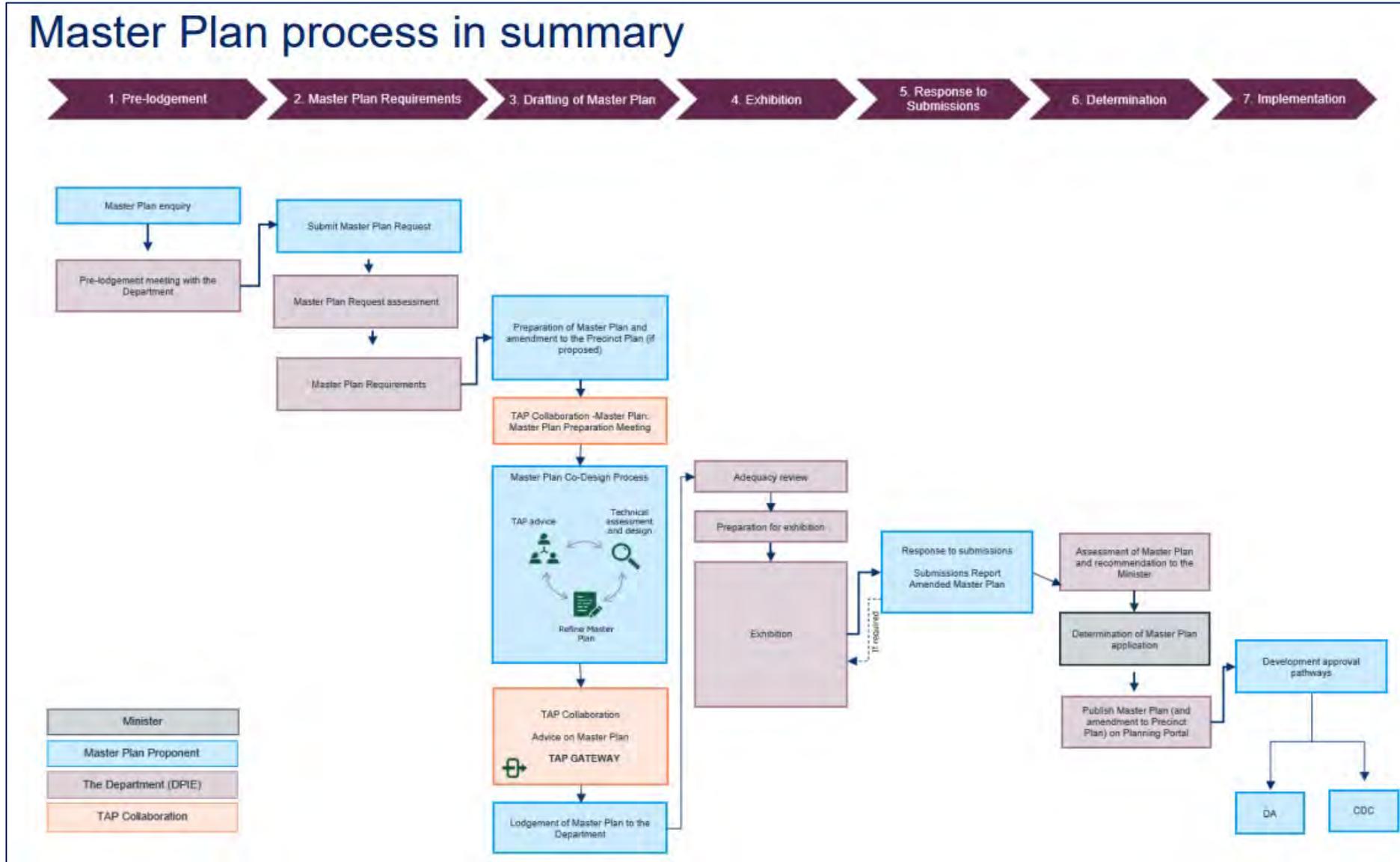
Aerotropolis Technical Assurance Panel membership



Member	Organisation	Title
Stephen Murray	Independent	Independent Chair of the Technical Assurance Panel
Catherine Van Laeren	Department of Planning and Environment	Executive Director, Metro West
Simon Hunter	Transport for NSW	Chief Transport Planner
Graham Richardson	Transport for NSW	Director Land Use, Network & Place Planning
Gina Metcalfe	Western Parkland City Authority	Director, Strategic Planning
Renee Ingram	Sydney Water	Head of Western Sydney Development
Angela Jeffery	Sydney Metro	Project Director, Western Sydney Airport
Lina Kakish	Liverpool City Council	A/ Director, Planning and Compliance
Kylie Powell	Penrith City Council	Director, City Futures

Master Planning - process

Master Plan process in summary



Master Planning - process



- More detail on the master plan process can be found at:

[Master planning in the Aerotropolis - \(nsw.gov.au\)](#)

Aerotropolis update – master plans and precinct plan



Site	Master plan requirements	Inception meeting	Milestone agreement	Next steps
WSA_MP01 475 Badgerys Creek Road, Badgerys Creek (Ingham Property Group)	Issued 7 September 2022	10 October 2022	In draft – to be endorsed in March 2023	Milestone agreement proposed to be endorsed at TAP meeting of 16 March 2023
WSA_MP02 Bradfield City Centre (Western Parkland City Authority)	Issued 17 October 2022	8 November 2022	Endorsed 19 December 2022	Technical studies and draft master plan under review. Next TAP scheduled for late March 2023
WSA_MP03 1675 The Northern Road, Greendale (Greenfields Development Company)	Issued 16 December 2022	9 March 2023	In draft	Review of milestone agreement after inception meeting, potential endorsement of agreement at second TAP meeting.

Aerotropolis Precinct Plan amendment

- DPE has prepared and exhibited an amendment to the Precinct Plan for Sydney Science Park to facilitate the first 750 dwellings.
- The amendment will be finalised soon.



Australian Government

**Department of Infrastructure, Transport,
Regional Development, Communications and the Arts**

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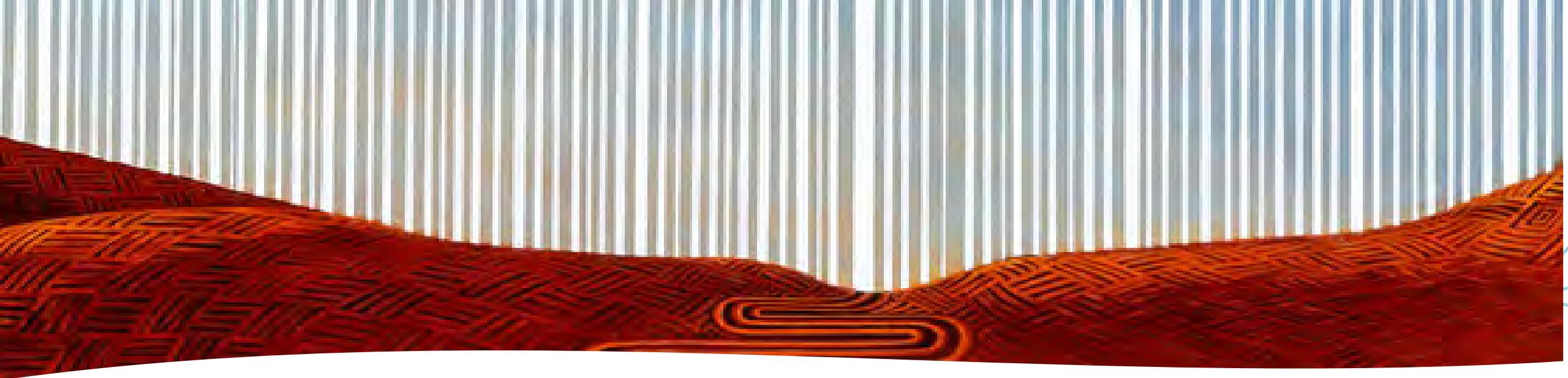
Western Sydney Airport

Flight Paths and Community Consultation

Lulu Ou and Deborah Palmer

15 March 2023





Eternal connections 3. Artist: Shane Smithers, 500 Voices

Acknowledgement of Country

I would like to acknowledge the traditional custodians of this land on which we meet, work and live.

I recognise and respect their continuing connection to the land, waters and communities.

I pay my respects to Elders past and present, and to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders.

Overview

1. Update on draft Environmental Impact Statement
2. Engagement to date
3. Next phases of engagement
4. Questions

Update

- Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for airspace and flight path design will be released in second half of 2023.
- Interactive flight paths and noise tool in development.

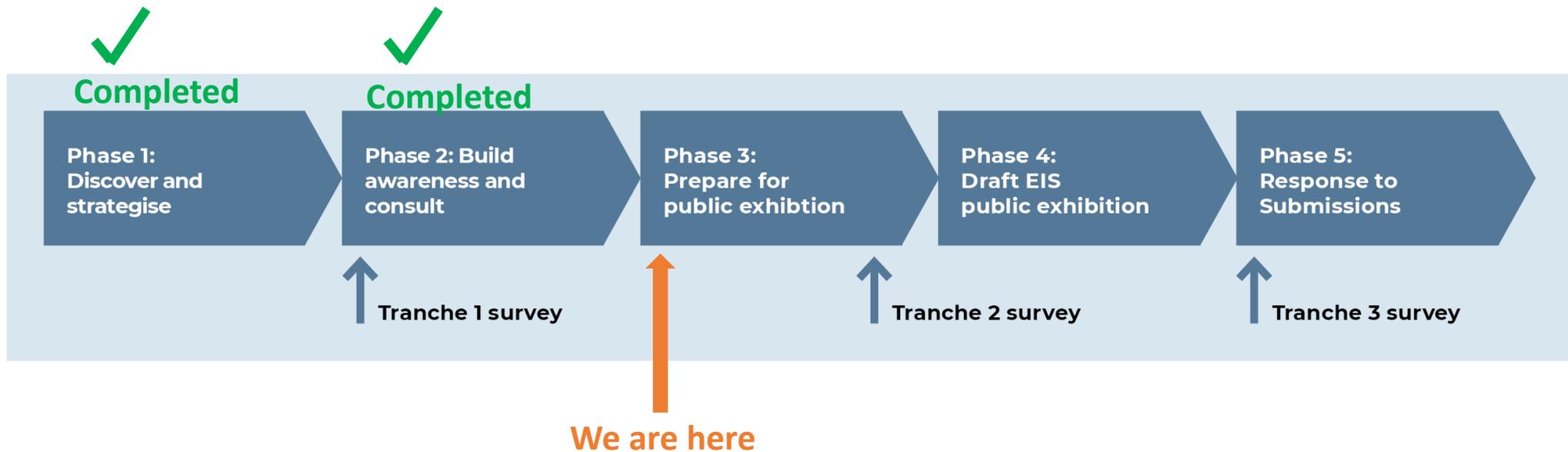


Engagement and Market Research:
What we have heard so far



Engagement approach

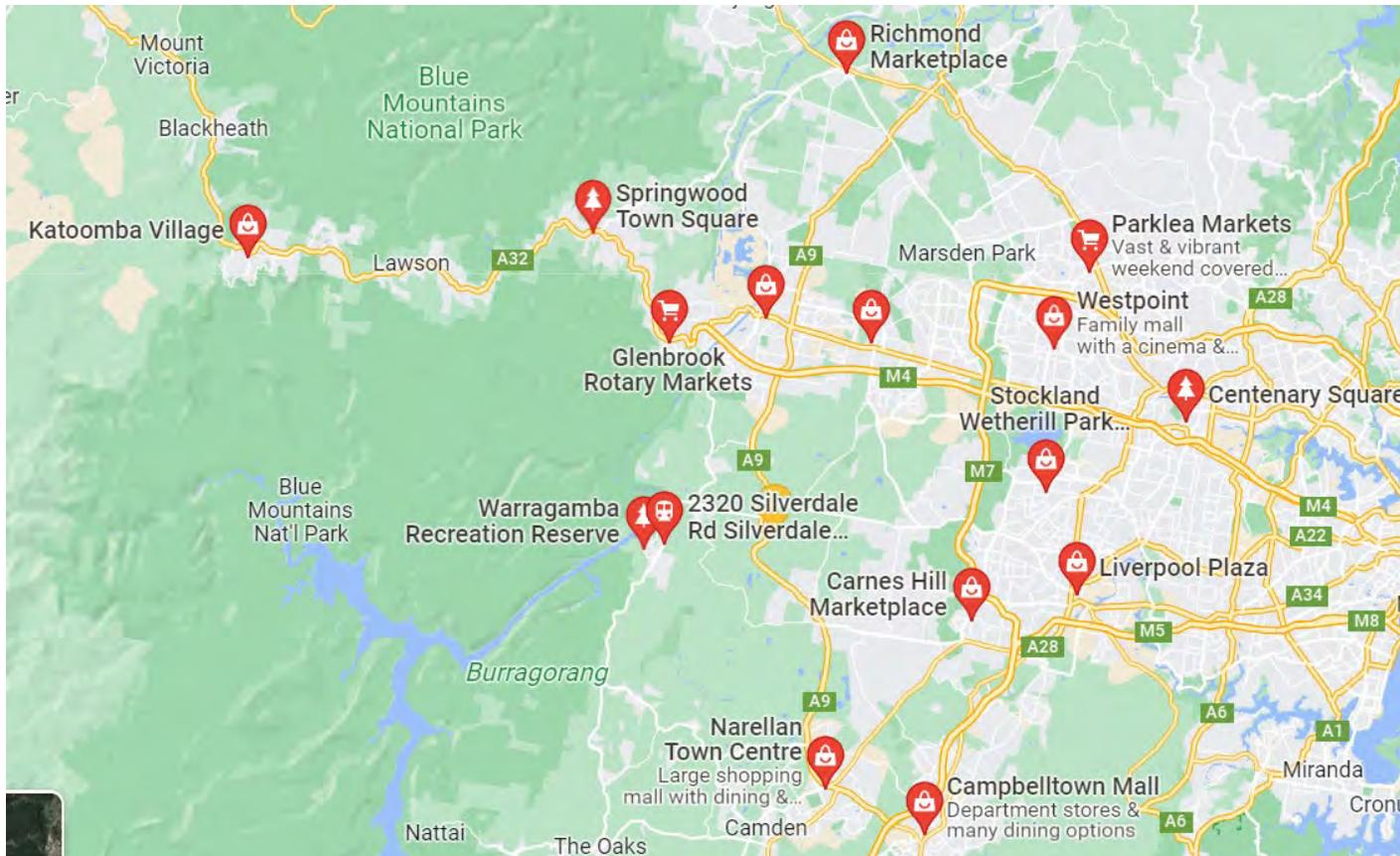
- EIS to discuss consultation, as defined by EIS guidelines
- **Engagement Plan** has been informed by market research



Community Information Stalls

17 community information stalls, held between 11 October 2022 and 1 December 2022 across 10 LGAs

Over 2,600 community members engaged



Key **benefits** identified by the community :

- Job growth in Western Sydney
- Access to an airport closer to home
- General economic benefits

Key **concerns** identified by the community :

- Aircraft noise (particularly at night)
- Unrestricted operations
- Impacts on green space, habitat and Blue Mountains World Heritage Area

Ensuring good transport connections to the airport was also important.

Stakeholder meetings

Who we have engaged with to date

First Nations

- 15 Knowledge Holders interviewed (2 pending)
- 17 organisations contacted via email to provide a project summary and ask for Knowledge Holders

State MPs and Local Councils

- Relevant State MPs offered 3 options to attend a group briefing
- 7 individual briefing sessions and SEIA interview held for local councils (2 additional sessions planned with councilors at the request of 2 councils)
- 1 Community meeting organised by a council

Government Department

- 1 combined briefing with State Departments and Agencies
- 1 combined briefing held with Department of Planning and Environment and Aerotropolis Community Commissioner

Business, community, environment and Blue Mountains

14 groups briefed and interviewed:

- Business Western Sydney
- DPE & Aerotropolis Community Commissioner
- Wallacia Progress Association
- Blue Mountains Accommodation and Tourism Association
- Aerotropolis CCC
- Mount Wilson Progress Association & Mount Irvine Progress Association
- Ethnic Communities Council of NSW
- Mulgoa Valley Landcare Group
- Luddenham Progress Association
- Multicultural NSW
- Greater Blue Mountains World Heritage Protection Area Advisory Committee
- Sydney Metro Airports tenants
- RAWSA

Stakeholder meetings – key themes

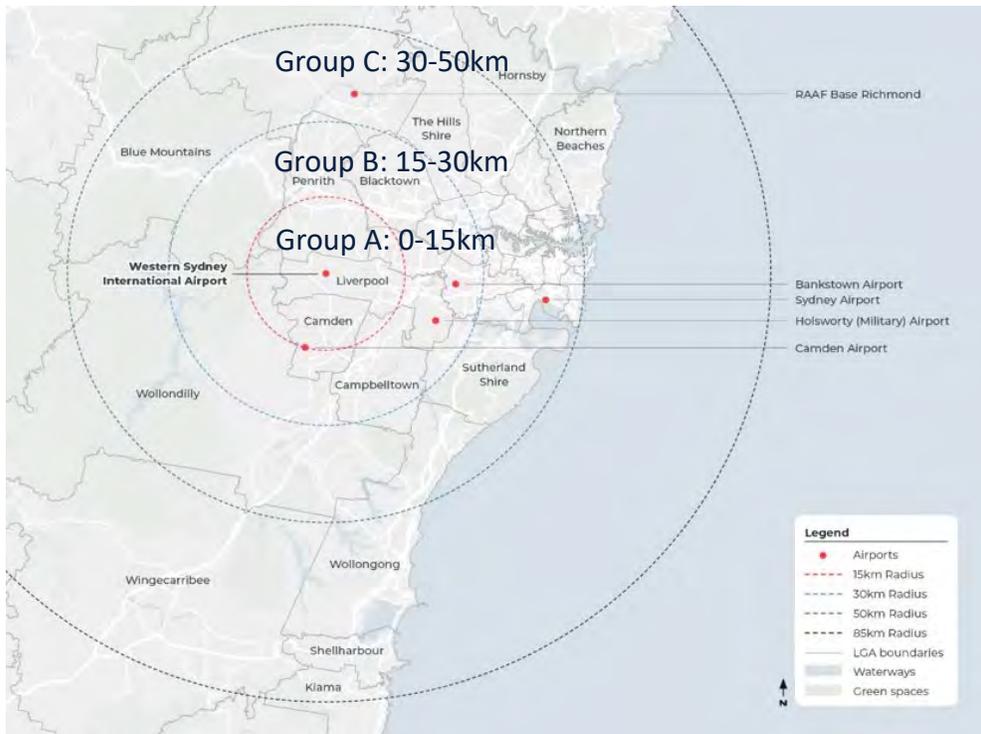
- Understanding more about flight paths and where these will be located is a key interest.
- Engaging with CALD audiences and ensuring that adequate information is provided across a range of different channels to increase awareness.
- Understanding what the community will be able to influence as part of the draft EIS exhibition, and clearly communicating this from the outset.
- Adequate investment is required to ensure connectivity between Blue Mountains and Western Sydney, and to ensure that Western Sydney can capitalise on opportunities created by WSI.
- Importance of having meaningful communication with communities
- Impact of flight paths on planning restrictions.

Tranche 1 Market Research Findings

Approach

Research survey (80% phone; 20% online panel) to understand community preferences, perspectives and misperceptions

Participants from the following three geographic sub-regions, based on distance from WSI:



Summary of Tranche 1 results

- Around two thirds of community members are aware of the project.
- Moderate to high level of interest in the flight path design process for the new airport.
- Levels of knowledge and understanding of the airspace and flight path design process are low to moderate.
- Key issues of interest to community members relate to the flight path location and impacts on individuals, communities and the environment.
- The community demonstrate a preference to be communicated by, in order of preference:
 1. Letterbox drop
 2. Social media
 3. Traditional media
 4. Website, councils, pop-ups and liaison with community groups also received support.
 5. Email, SMS and mail.
- One in four community members has an interest in receiving further information about the project / joined the project mailing list.

Next Phases of Engagement



Phase 3: Prepare for public exhibition

Release of:

- Online Community Portal (**website**)
 - To be released this month
 - Information on **upcoming engagements**
 - Containing **flight paths design and EIS process** information
 - Updated in each phase of engagement
 - Home to the **Interactive Flight Paths and Noise Tool and draft EIS when released**
- Updated **collateral** on
 - Draft EIS, Flight Path Design, Aircraft Noise, Airspace Management, Airspace Constraints, Airspace Operations
 - Who is Nancy-Bird Walton postcard

More **stakeholder briefings, including with local councils**

Tranche 2 market research

- **Focus groups** in language and for groups with access barriers (e.g. disabilities)

Advertise community information stalls



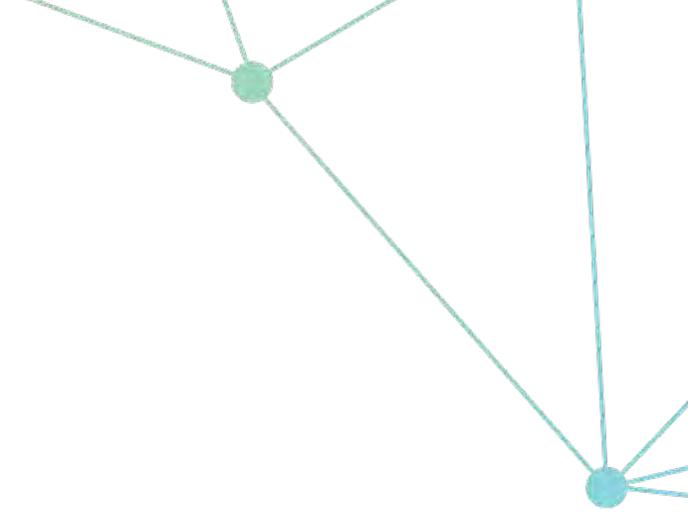
Phase 4: Draft EIS public exhibition

- Target how we use and promote **community information sessions**
- Updated and new **collateral**
 - EIS chapter summaries
- **Stakeholder briefings**
- Updates to **Online Community Portal** – formal submission webpage

Phase 5: Response to submissions

- Preparation of final EIS, taking into account community feedback submissions
- Final EIS will contain summary of submissions and how they have been addressed

Questions?



Western Sydney Aerotropolis

Community Consultative
Committee update

March 2023

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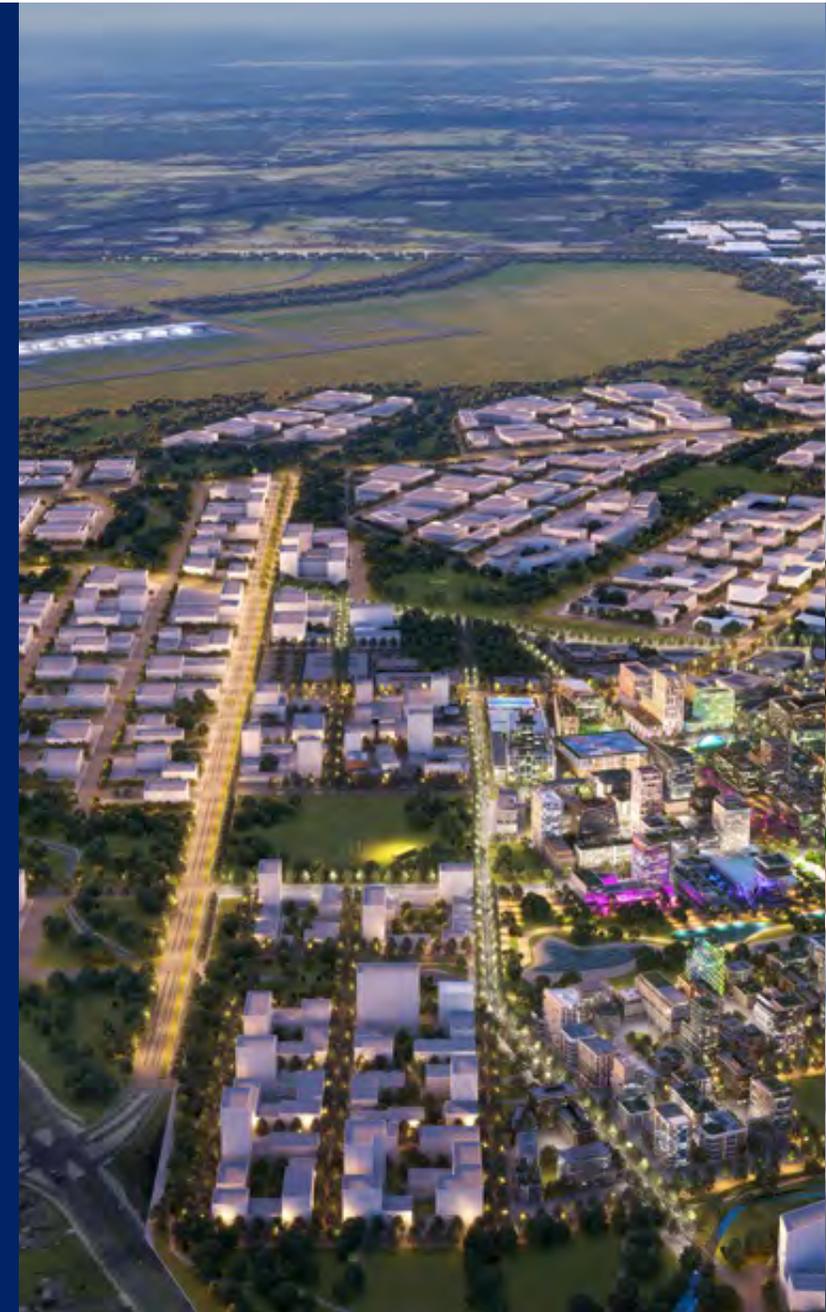
Elizabeth Drive safety treatments

- Announcement in January 2023 - \$200 million for safety improvements on Elizabeth Drive
 - Scope includes Elizabeth Drive upgrade enabling works and interim safety improvements at critical intersections between Devonshire Road and Western Road.
- Process to implement safety improvements at intersections
 - Speed zone review and speed reduction on Elizabeth Drive (completed 2022).
 - Temporary traffic control at Devonshire Road and Elizabeth Drive intersection (implemented January 2023)
 - During peak times only (6am to 10am and 2:30pm to 6:30pm)
 - Traffic control will remain in place until roundabout construction is complete.
 - Intersection improvements
 - Investigation, design and network analysis work is ongoing
 - Roundabouts needs to be delivered in coordination with Sydney Water who are currently working at Clifton Avenue
- More detailed delivery timeframes and an update on construction campaigns to be provided at April meeting



Appointments

- Transport has recently appointed Peta Gamon to the role of Executive Director, Western Sydney Aerotropolis
- Peta will be invited to upcoming Community Consultative Committee meetings to introduce herself

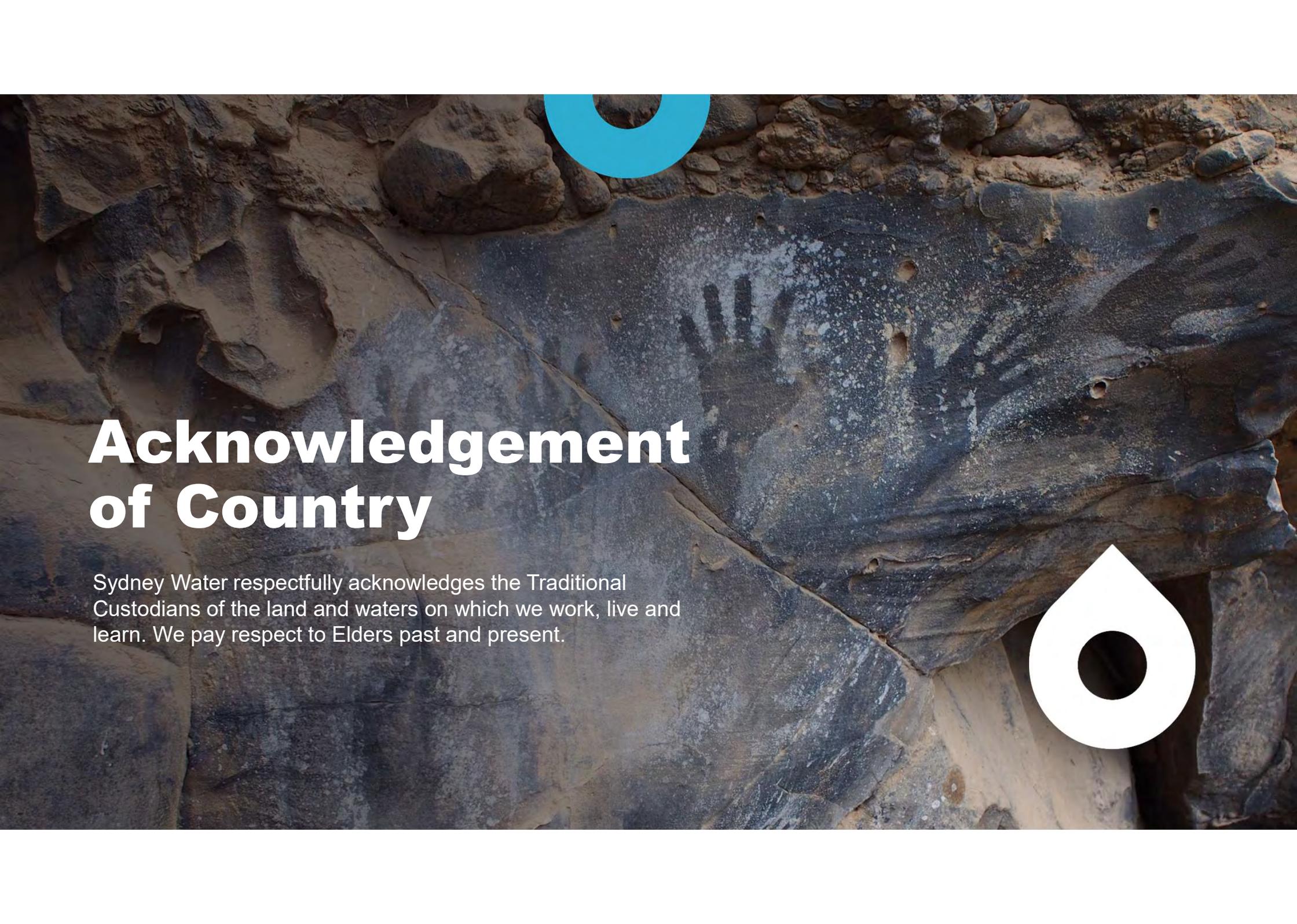




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Western Sydney Aerotropolis – Project Update

Western Sydney Aerotropolis Community Consultative Committee
Meeting 15 – 15 March 2023, 6:30pm–8:00pm

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Acknowledgement of Country

Sydney Water respectfully acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the land and waters on which we work, live and learn. We pay respect to Elders past and present.



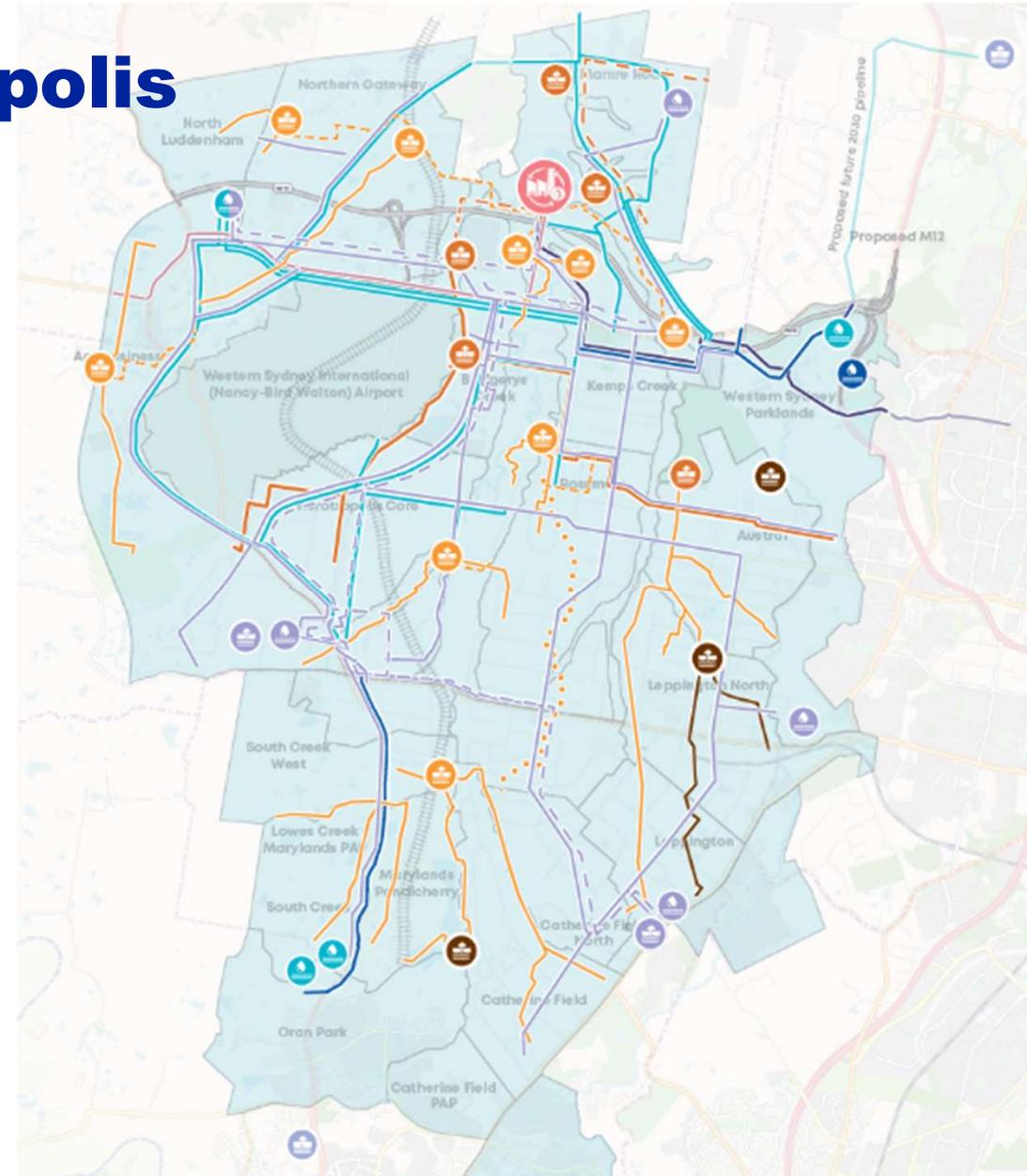
Western Sydney Aerotropolis and Mamre Rd Precinct

Activities

- AWRC awarded 3 contracts Oct 2022
- Progressing with designs for our Wastewater networks
- Delivering drinking water trunk mains
- Planning to deliver more watermains soon along Elizabeth Drive and Mamre Rd
- Mamre Rd Stormwater Scheme Plans updated Dec 2022, developing Infrastructure Charges and acquisition strategy.
- Aero Draft Stormwater Scheme Plans have started

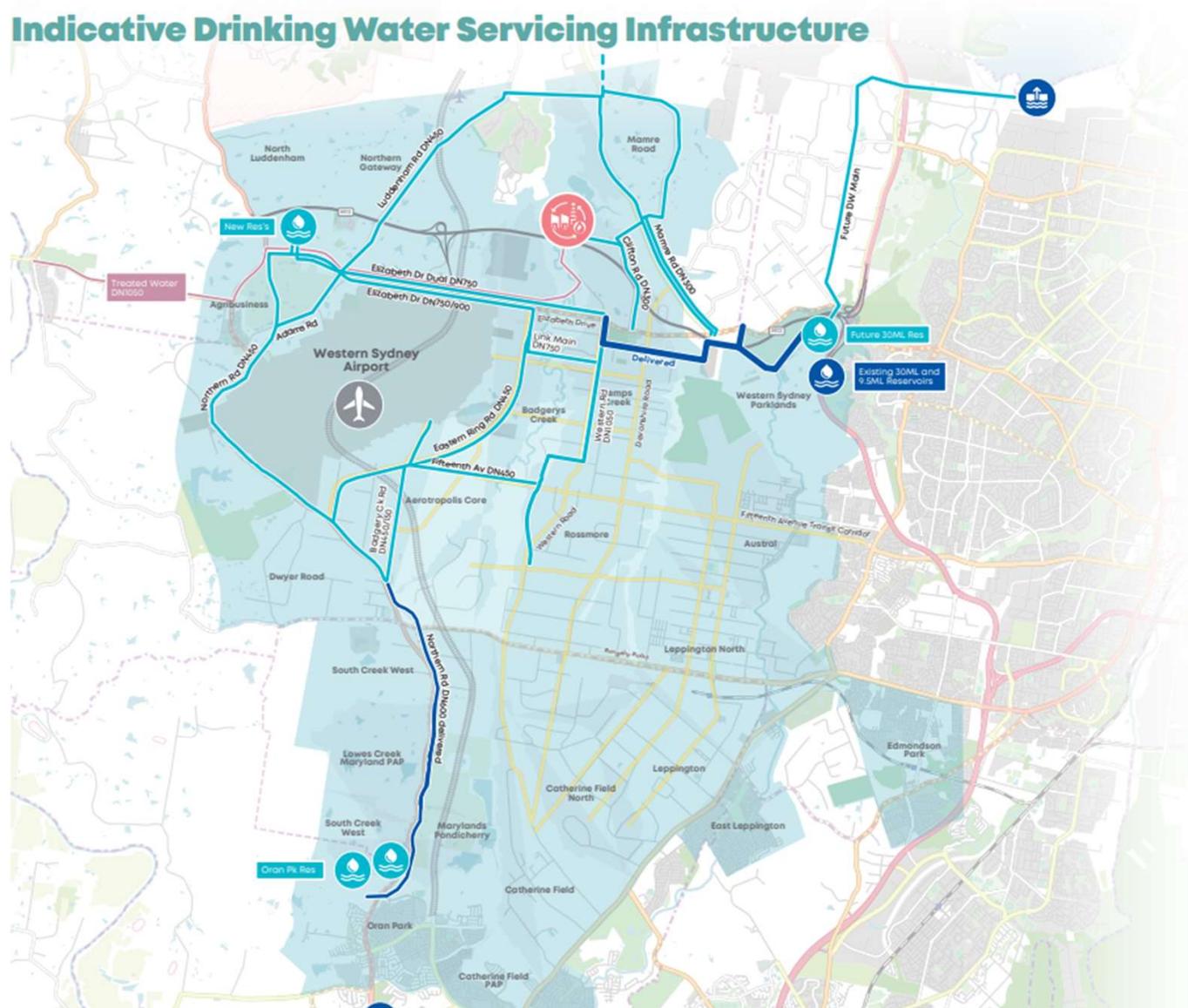
Priorities

- Ongoing engagement with stakeholders and landowners from Concept Design through to delivery
- More updates, Newsletters, and Community sessions.
- Aero Stormwater Scheme Plans
- Acquisition Strategy
- Community Information Session early May



Western Sydney Aerotropolis

Indicative Drinking Water Servicing Infrastructure



Legend

-  Advanced Water Recycling Centre
-  Delivered DW Promac Main
-  Existing DW Main
-  Proposed DW Main
-  Proposed DW Main
-  Treated Water Line
-  Proposed DW Reservoir
-  Existing DW Reservoir
-  Proposed DW Pumping Station
-  Delivered DW pumping station
-  Proposed Railway
-  Growth Precincts

Western Sydney Aerotropolis

Indicative Wastewater Servicing Infrastructure



Legend

- Advanced Water Recycling Centre¹
 - Proposed WW Gravity Main – Options Planning
 - Proposed WW Gravity Main – Concept Design
 - Existing WW Main
 - Proposed WW Pressure Main
 - Proposed WW Dual Pressure Main
 - Proposed WW Pressure Main (Interim) – Options Planning
 - Proposed WW Pressure Main – Concept design
 - Proposed WW Pressure Main (Interim)
 - Proposed Brine Line
 - Existing WW Pumping Station
 - Proposed Railway
 - Growth Precincts
- ¹Upper Sprout Creek Advanced Water Recycling Centre (AWRC)

Upper South Creek Advanced Water Recycling Centre

*Artist's impression based on
Sydney Water's Reference Design*



Upper South Creek Advanced Water Recycling Centre

AWRC & Pipelines

Q1-2023 Activities

- Received final planning approvals from NSW and Commonwealth Governments
- Began planning and engagement to achieve minimum gold rating under Infrastructure Sustainability Council's v2.1 rating tool
- Began early works (including survey and geotechnical investigations along pipelines)
- Began heritage investigations at AWRC and select locations along pipeline alignments
- Began stakeholder briefings regarding upcoming construction activities
- Progressed design of AWRC and pipelines

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Q2-2023 Priorities

- Ongoing engagement with stakeholders and landowners re upcoming construction
- Distribute Community Newsletter update
- Attending Wallacia Community Festival
- AWRC construction begins

Q3-2023 Priorities

- Pipelines construction begins

Early-2026

- Servicing begins

Badgerys Creek Wastewater Servicing – Stage 1 and 2

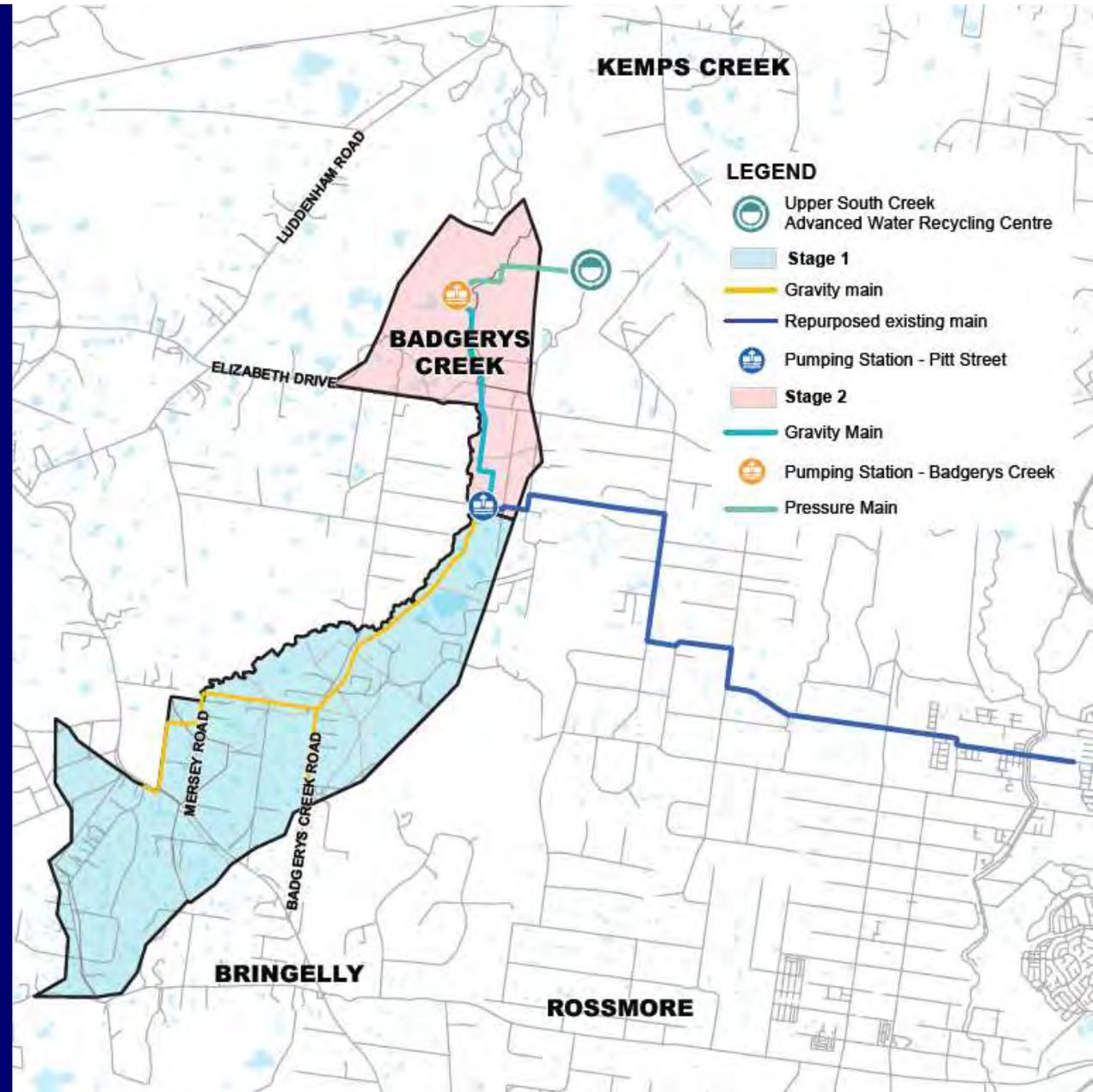
We are delivering new wastewater infrastructure to service growth in the Badgerys Creek catchment. This work is being delivered in stages.

Stage 1

- Gravity mains will be constructed along Mersey Road and Badgerys Creek Road and will transfer wastewater to a new pumping station at Pitt Street.
- From Pitt Street, flows will be pumped via an existing Sydney Water pipeline into the Liverpool wastewater network during this stage only.

Stage 2

- Wastewater will be redirected to a new pumping station north of Elizabeth Drive via a new gravity carrier.
- From the Badgerys Creek pumping station, flows will be transferred to the Upper South Creek Advanced Water Recycling Centre in Kemps Creek.



Badgerys Creek Wastewater Servicing

Stage 1

Design – Until mid-2023

- Investigations for Stage 1 pipelines and pump station, including surveying and geotechnical investigations are continuing.
- Liaising with landowners to facilitate property access for these investigations.
- Consulting with landowners, local councils and other stakeholders on the location and design of the planned infrastructure – draft copy available April 2023.

50% design – Finalised mid to late 2023

- Submit a cost to build the infrastructure – October 2023
- Obtain funding May 2024.

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Construction – From July 2024

Timing subject to change pending approvals, scheduling, weather and other circumstances.

Badgerys Creek Wastewater Servicing

Stage 2

Concept design – Until mid-2023

- Investigations for Stage 2 pipelines and pump station, including site walks, surveying, boreholes and test pits.
- Liaising with landowners to facilitate property access for site investigations.
- Consulting with landowners, local councils and other stakeholders on the location and design of the planned infrastructure.

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Detailed design – From late-2023

- Continue to develop the design for Stage 2 and carry out further investigations.
- Consult with landowners, local councils and other stakeholders to discuss project details and gather feedback.

Construction – From 2025

Timing subject to change pending approvals, scheduling, weather and other circumstances.

Upper South Creek Wastewater Servicing

Thompson Creek and South Creek catchments

Planning phase

- Stage 1: wastewater servicing to initial development of Badgerys Creek precinct by 2026 – Sewerage pumping station, gravity trunk main and rising main
- Stage 2: Permanent pumping station to service the catchment and transfer flows from South Creek, Thompson's Creek and Lowes Creek catchments to AWRC by 2028 - 2 sewerage pumping stations, gravity trunk main and rising main
- Stage 3: by 2030 - Gravity trunk main extension

Planning Activities

- Early planning of wastewater servicing to initial development of the Southwest Growth Area
- Initial visual site investigations to inform planning of wastewater, pump stations and mains will begin to take place later this month.
- Landowner approval for access.

Mamre Rd Precinct Stormwater Scheme Plan

Overview

This Stormwater Scheme Plan shows the regional stormwater infrastructure required to service the Mamre Road precinct and to be managed by Sydney Water.

The Stormwater Scheme Plan was developed in line with NSW Government planning requirements and ensures that development complies with NSW Government waterway objectives and stormwater targets specified in the Mamre Road Precinct Development Control Plan. The scheme outlines the infrastructure required to deliver a regional stormwater harvesting solution to achieving the stormwater targets.

This infrastructure will also support the NSW Governments Western Parkland City vision for greening and cooling. Elements of the scheme form part of the blue green infrastructure framework.

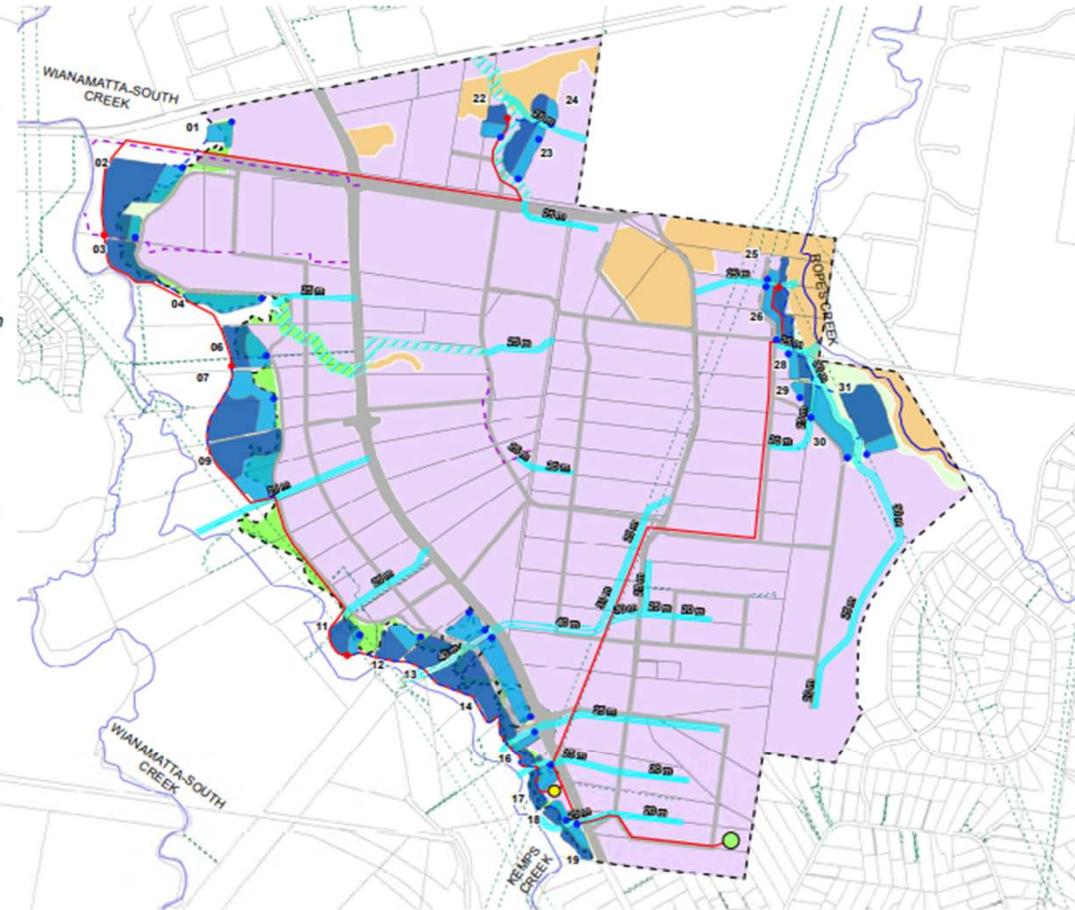
The key elements of the Mamre Road Precinct Stormwater Scheme Plan are:

- Naturalised trunk drainage channels for stormwater conveyance as well as ecological and social benefits

- Gross pollutant traps (GPTs) to remove litter and other coarse pollutants
- Constructed wetlands and storage ponds for treatment and harvesting of stormwater

- Stormwater harvesting and distribution network that includes gravity and pressure mains as well as pumps, treatment plant and a reservoir.

This Stormwater Scheme Plan is a conceptual layout which has been refined following public and stakeholder comment. The infrastructure sizing and locations are fixed from this point with exception of minor modifications subject to Sydney Water approval.

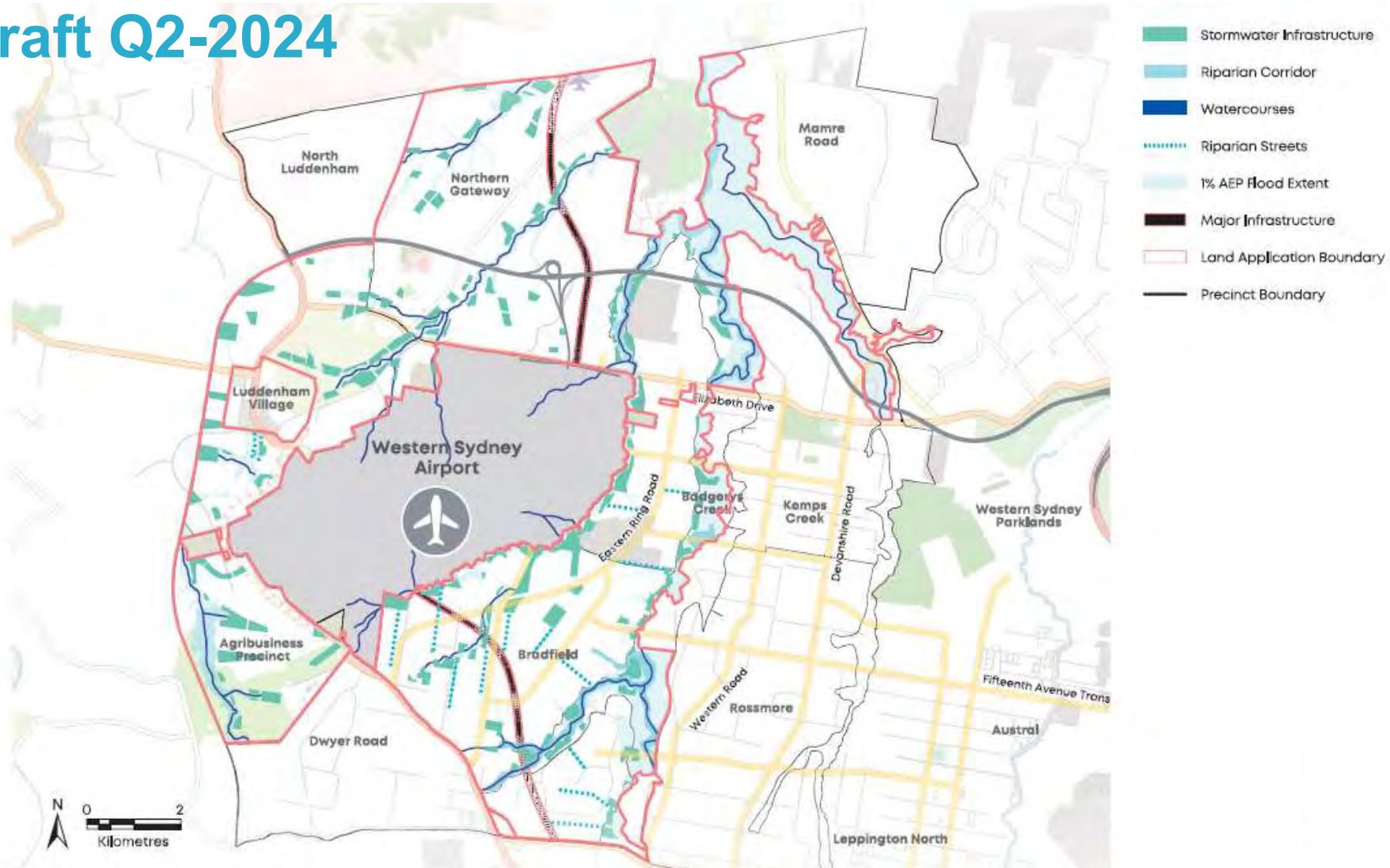


<ul style="list-style-type: none"> --- Mamre Road Precinct Boundary □ Existing Lot Boundary — Major Waterways --- Existing Easement — Indicative Roads (DPE) — Indicative Road Realignment - - - Indicative Private Drainage Asset 	Land Zoning <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ C2 Environmental Conservation ■ IN1 General Industrial ■ RE1 Public Recreation ■ RE2 Private Recreation ■ SP2 Infrastructure 	Proposed Stormwater Scheme Infrastructure <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Wetland ■ Storage Pond 01 Basin Reference Number Labels ● Indicative GPT Location 	Proposed Trunk Drainage <ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Naturalised Channel Alignment 50m Minimum Required Trunk Drainage Corridor Width Labels — Waterways with Riparian Corridor 	Proposed Recirculation Infrastructure <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - - - Indicative Stormwater Gravity Main — Indicative Stormwater Rising Main ● Indicative Harvesting Pump Location ● Indicative Stormwater Reservoir Location ● Indicative Distribution Reservoir Location 	
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Source: Auricon, Sydney Water, LPL, DP16, E308

Aerotropolis Stormwater Scheme Plan

Draft Q2-2024



Mamre Rd & Aerotropolis Stormwater and Recycled Water

Status

Q1-2023 updates

- Formation of Stakeholder Reference Group
- Develop land acquisition strategy for Mamre Rd precinct (includes SW,RW but also DW, WW)
- Develop Works in Kind Framework
- Developing Bonding Arrangements

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Mid-2023

- Exhibit Stormwater Development Servicing plan
- Interim bonding arrangements and works in kind

Mid 2024

- Draft Aerotropolis Scheme Plans



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Questions to Liverpool City Council regarding the Wianamatta South Creek Flood Study. This follows a meeting on 30 January 2023 attended by:

- Professor Roberta Ryan, Western Sydney Aerotropolis Community Commissioner
- Kate Robinson, office of the Western Sydney Aerotropolis Community Commissioner
- John Lac Manager Project Delivery – Liverpool City Council (LCC)
- Binod Parajuli A/Manager Infrastructure Planning - LCC
- Maruf Hossain Coordinator Floodplain and Water Management - LCC
- Roshan Khadka Senior Floodplain Engineer - LCC
- Joe Herceg – community member
- Ross Murphy – community member

The questions and answers relate to actions from the meeting.

1. Council to speak with contractor re why residences in Kemps Creek were missed on the follow up distribution of the postcard to ensure this is avoided in future.
 - 1a. Additional question from Kate Robinson: Noting that this was the follow up distribution, has the source of the problem and the mitigation measures to prevent it happening again been communicated to Ross Murphy?

LCC response: The source of problem was Council's GIS system error. The system did not accurately identify all properties affected by flooding, which subsequently rectified and resolved.

2. Council to ask Manly Hydraulics to consider the impacts of climate change in their thinking.

LCC response: Completed. MHL has been advised to consider climate change.

3. Council to confirm timing of project.

LCC response: It is expected that assessment will be completed by June 2023. I am expecting to provide an updated community engagement plan once data review and initial modelling results are available. At this stage I envisage these works will be completed by end of April 2023.

4. Council to confirm that they have all images, videos and other evidence sent to Raj and councillors by landowners during rain events from 2019 onwards.
 - 4a. Additional question from Kate Robinson: Joe mentioned in the meeting that there were a lot of landowners who sent emails and images over a number of years. What do you suggest is the best way forward to locate that correspondence?

LCC response: Council found one email containing flood photos of 2020. We have checked council's record system and emails. Unfortunately, there is no other source we could access to locate them. The information being received as part of data collection from the community and council's own records would be adequate for the current assessment.

5. Council to provide the above to consultants

LCC response: completed

7. Joe Herceg to provide photo of flood impacts up to the underside of the culvert constructed by RMS on Bringelly Road

LCC response: received

8. Ross Murphy to distribute postcards to outstanding addresses in his immediate neighbourhood

LCC response: completed

9. Joe Herceg to speak with six landowners on Kelvin Park Drive to get consent for Council to contact them to investigate significant increase in flood affectation between flood studies - Joe also asked Council to also provide a letter for these residents

LCC response: completed