

Topics



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 - Goldilocks zone
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- Interesting reports

Approach



Group 1: Users of
land and natural
resources

1. Users of land, water and air who People will want to know about how the industry will affect them, e.g. communities, councils, local businesses, farmers, tourism operators, tourists.

Community safety

uses

Renewables credentials

and coexistence with other land

quality and permit processes

community engagement through

Broader community economic

Project consultation and

project lifecycle

benefits/issues

Issues to cover

addition to 'Why hydrogen? and other

· Land access and permit processes, Water access, management, basics) Air quality

Space and time

Both local hubs/towns and spokes to connect hubs.

Group 2: Workforce and required holders of skills

- 2a. Future direct and indirect employees of the industry, e.g. engineers, technicians, mechanics, gas fitters.
- **2b.** People supporting social services, e.g. emergency services.
- Employee safety
- Workforce opportunities and training
- · Associated skills, contracts and services required
- Renewables credentials

Now for emergency services.

Longer term local hubs/towns and

spokes to connect hubs, except for

where covered under Group 1.

• Emergency services requirements

Group 3: **Active consumers**

- 3. People choosing to buy hydrogen or related products via:
- fuel markets
- vehicle and equipment markets, e.g. car, bus, truck, fleet, tractor, stationary fuel cell and appliances
- service markets, e.g. FCEV maintenance via mechanic.
- Consumer safety
- Renewables credentials
- Available models of vehicles and equipment
- Available services
- Available refuelling/access to hydrogen
- How hydrogen fuel and equipment compares to alternatives on key factors, including lifecycle costs
- Energy security/independence (local and regional/national)

Now for relevant catchment applications (e.g. hubs with vehicles in Group 1) but ultimately not locationspecific.

Timing for everything else needs to be in market-specific 'Goldilocks zone'.

Group 4: Passive consumers

- 4a. People who don't choose to buy hydrogen but still use it, e.g. natural gas users receiving blended
- **4b.** People who may choose in the future (become Group 3) when the market evolves, e.g. future FCEV purchasers.
- Consumer safety
- Renewables credentials
- Where to find information
- What future changes to expect
- Implications for costs

Group 5: Influencers

- 5. People engaging on reputation by: - observing and commenting, e.g. environmental activists, media - making connections, e.g. industry
- advocating and sharing information, e.g. various comms people, local leaders.
- Where to find information
- Safety

associations

- Renewables credentials
- What future changes to expect

Group 6: Owners of outcomes

6. People creating the markets/seen to own the outcomes, e.g. governments, councils, regulators.

- Broader community economic benefits/issues
- Workforce opportunities and training
- What needs to happen
- Where to find information

Now in areas already rolling out blending (managed by industry). Start now with local leaders (connect with emergency services under Group 2) for positive influence and move outwards from there.

Now for industry associations and respond to media.

Now to targeted groups, including councils, government departments and Parliamentary Friends of Hydrogen.

Approach



	Group 1: Users of land and natural resources	Group 2: Workforce and required holders of skills	Group 3: Active consumers	Group 4: Passive consumers	Group 5: Influencers	Group 6: Owners of outcomes
Next steps	 Take AHC undertaking to councils: Identify which projects with project managers, state govts and cluster managers Complete draft undertaking Complete basic information to support and supplement fact sheets FAQs Use the opportunity to ask what they need from us. Engage with project managers on current issues and comms.	 Engage with SA Govt and DISER on emergency services discussions. Engage with CHS on safety forum. Continue to work with SA Govt on broader skills and workforce issues and QLD Govt on Ministerial Energy Council. 	 Develop view of 'Goldilocks zone' per key market to use for comms planning: Map likely market availability and relative lifecycle cost for key vehicles and equipment Overlay analysis of likely triggers for consumer uptake and time to consider Overlay risk assessment for: market not having developed in time for consumer willingness to buy (comms too soon scenario) alternative voices/products filling the space (comms too late scenario). 	Liaise with gas networks and associations to build library of past and planned community engagement.	 Engage industry associations here and overseas on experiences to date and use this in conjunction with other steps to build a clearer picture of needs. Continue to respond to requests from media and various stakeholders. 	 Set up AHC Parliamentary Friends of Hydrogen Council outreach once have outcomes from Group 1 steps and clarity on Groups 3 and 4. Usual engagement with governments. Overlap with WG8 for regulators.
Timing	Over July-September 2021 discuss with ideally four councils from four different states. Draft and complete fact sheets and FAQs update by end August 2021.	July 2021 - ongoing	Preliminary discussions and analysis: July-August 2021. Decision on whether to go into more depth by end August 2021.	From August 2021 speak with:	From August 2021 for industry associations, and start with: CEC ENA APGA Bioenergy Australia State government connections	Establish Parliamentary Friends of Hydrogen by end August 2021.

Principles



Community consultation and engagement principles for Australia's hydrogen industry

1. Working with communities

- a) We will listen, share information, and engage fairly and respectfully with project host communities, including Traditional Owners of the land.
- b) We will proactively seek input <u>from relevant stakeholders</u> on project impacts, benefits and outcomes for host communities, and will prioritise addressing any negative impacts identified.
- c) We will provide transparent, timely, and responsive community access to relevant project decision-makers throughout a project's lifecycle.

2. Supporting and developing people

- a) We will support local economies by providing training, employment, and manufacturing/procurement opportunities where possible throughout the project's lifecycle.
- b) We will design and manage projects using best leading practice in safety standards as a commitment to our employees and host communities.

3. Managing natural resources responsibly

- a) We will demonstrate responsible resource <u>and water</u> management and seek to maintain and enhance the ecological and cultural value of land <u>and water</u> within host communities.
- b) We will work with communities to determine and maximise local benefits resulting from the responsible decommissioning or refurbishment/repowering of sites.
- c) We will work proactively and transparently with regulators.

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Group 3: Active consumers

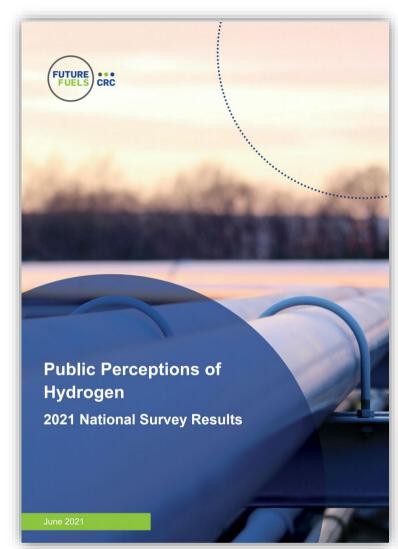
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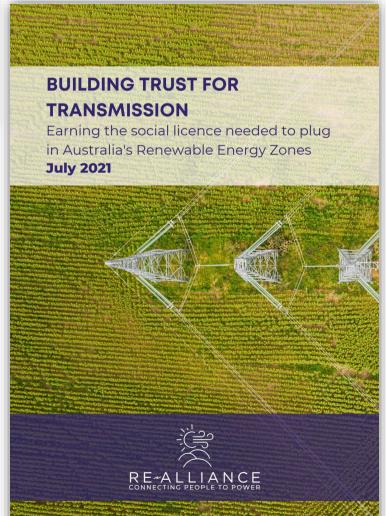
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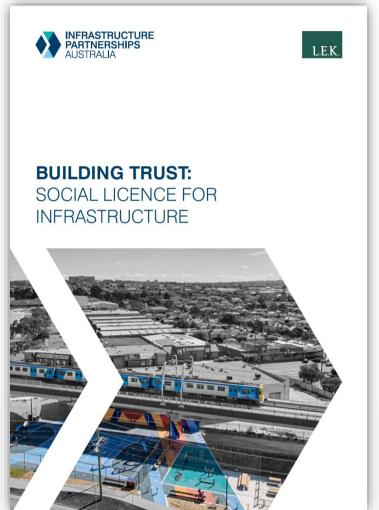
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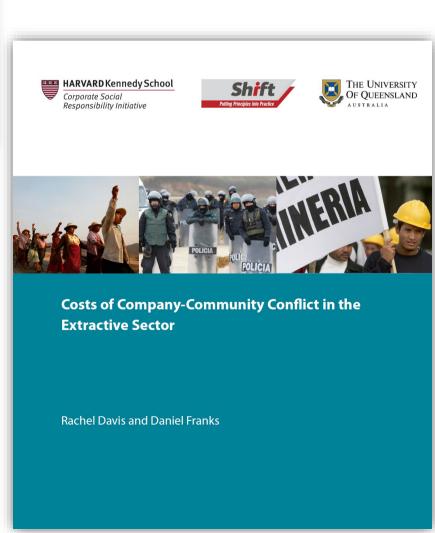
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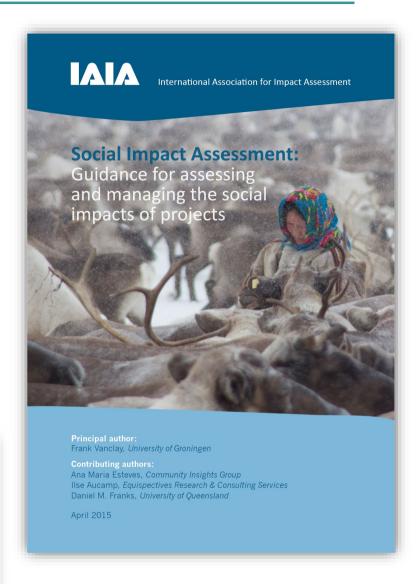














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