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Galilee Basin: Now is the time

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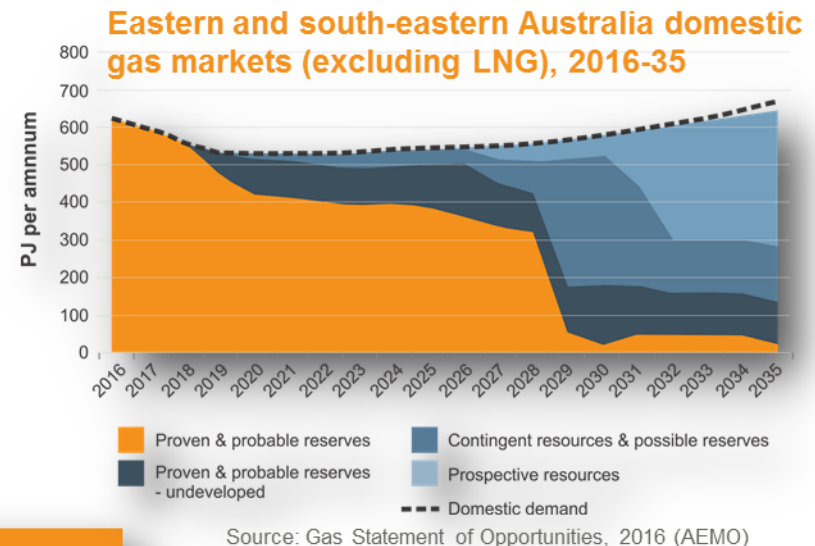
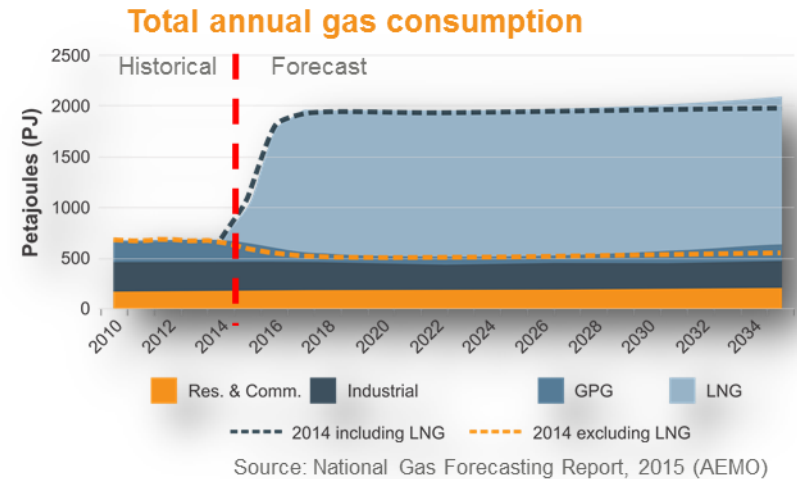
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Eastern Australia Gas Market - Perfect Storm



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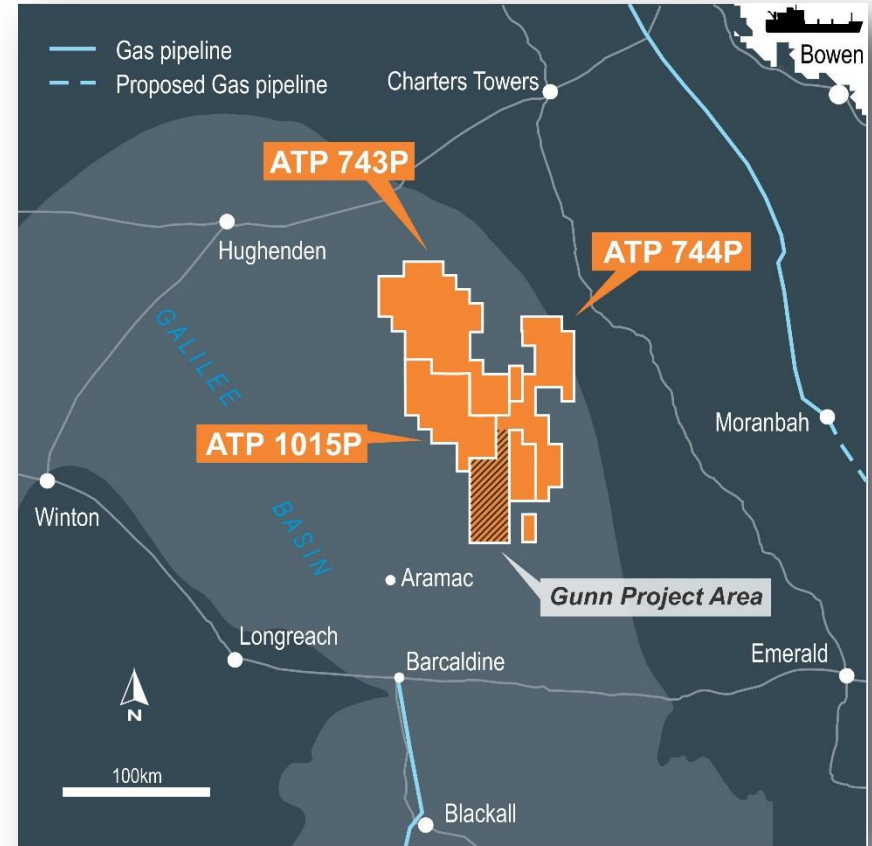
- A perfect storm in the energy market has been brewing in the last few years – **massive increase on the demand side from LNG exports** superimposed with **state and territory government mandated restrictions** on the supply side
- **Queensland** has been blessed with gas **common sense** on both sides of politics over the past several years
- Recent price spikes to **above \$25/GJ** during high demand winter period
 - short term market only
 - long term industrial customers under pressure
- **Shortfall** in gas supply to meet domestic demand from 2019
- **Development of contingent resources** and reserves required to meet forecast domestic demand



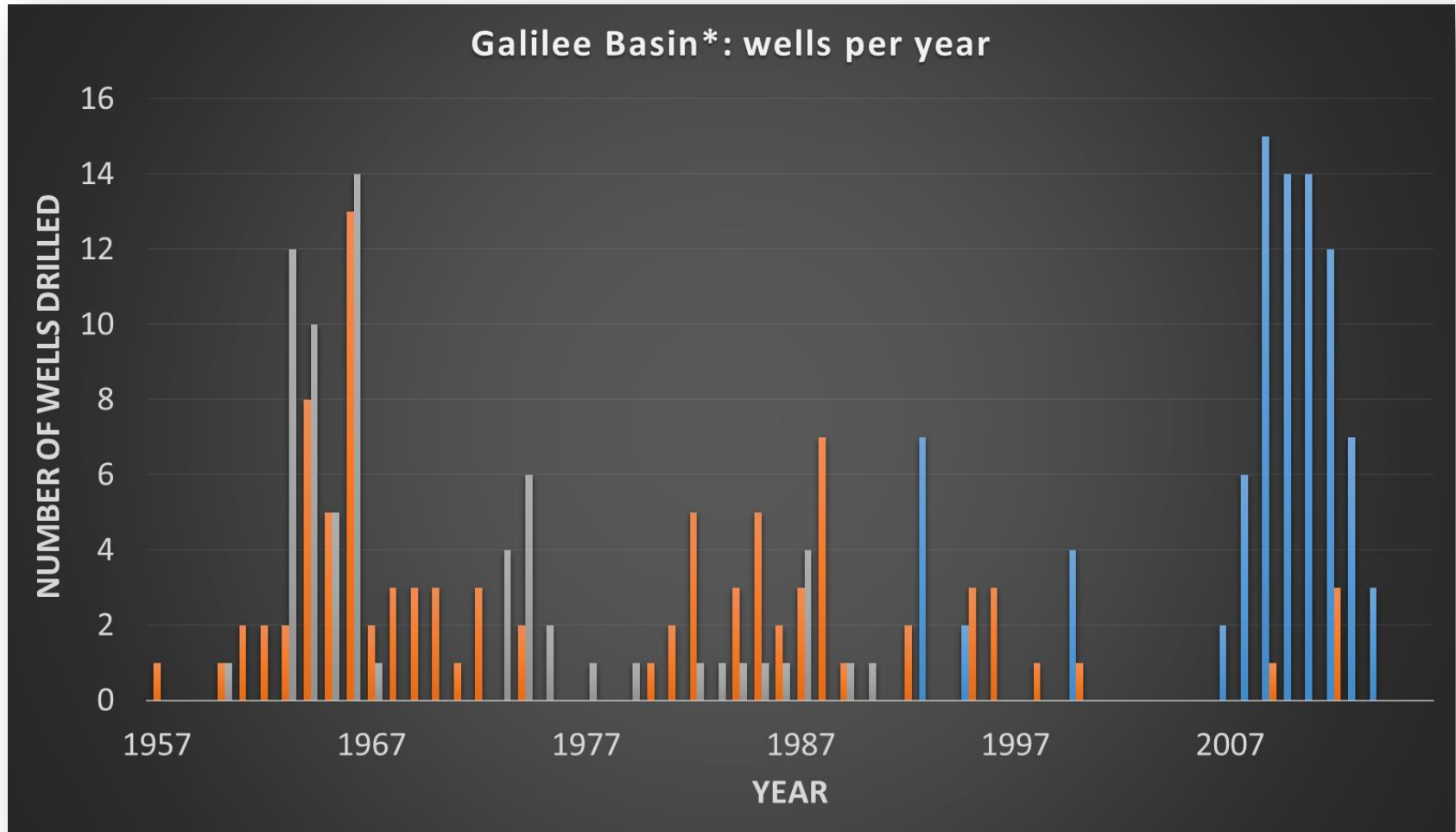
Galilee Basin – Now is the time

Galilee Basin - Background

- Large area (~250,000km²) covering a big part of central western Queensland
- Land use is grazing – cattle and sheep on large stations
- Historical exploration - oil recovered and gas flows from multiple wells
- Recent basin-wide focus on CSG
- One operating CSG pilot in the basin
- One shorter term single-well production test by Comet Ridge
- Potential for further exploration and appraisal for conventional and unconventional resources
- Significant coal mine province evolving in the shallow coals in the east



Exploration History



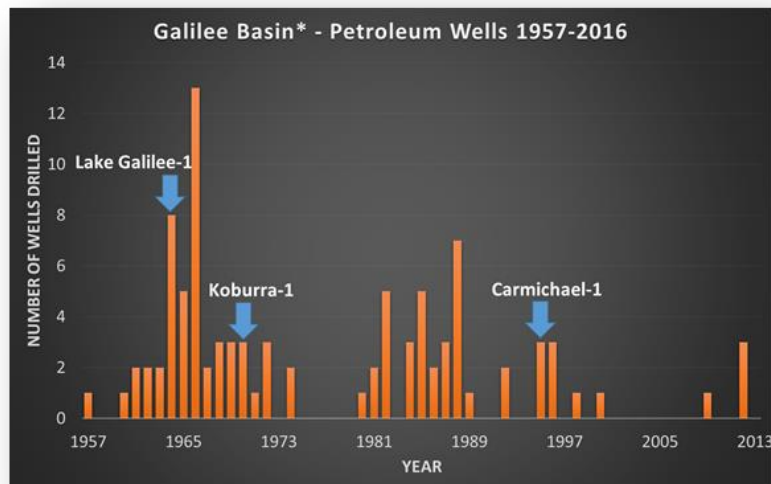
■ Petroleum Wells
 ■ Stratigraphic Wells
 ■ CSG Wells

*wells intersecting Galilee Basin sequence

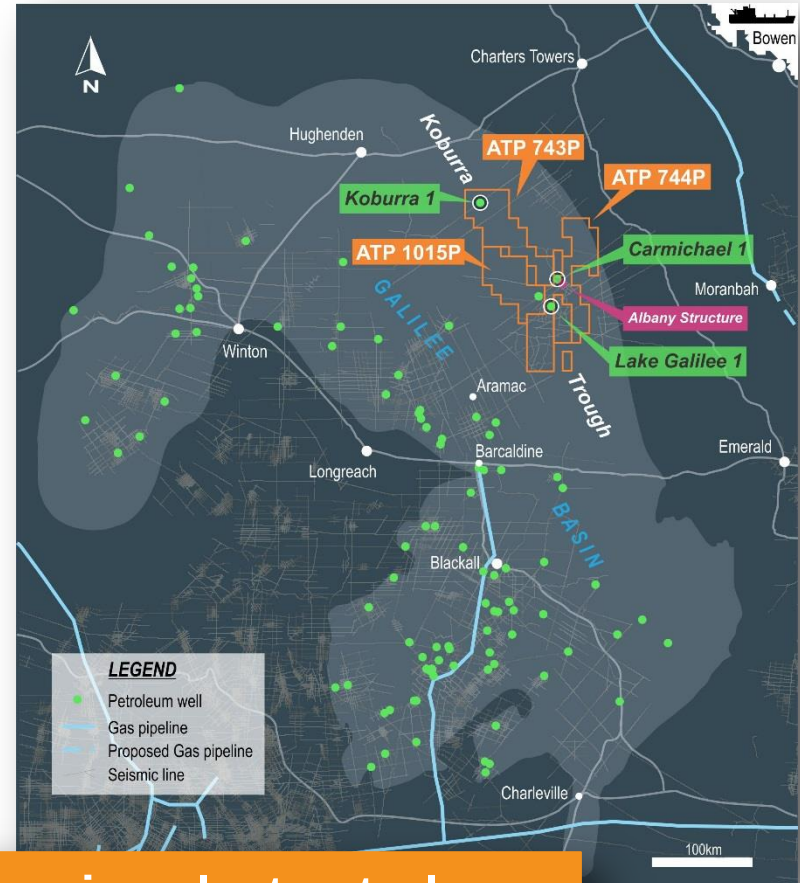
Galilee Basin – Sandstones

Conventional Exploration

- ~100 petroleum wells (intersecting Galilee sequence) over 70 years
- Targeting Late Carboniferous to Permian sandstones to depths of ~3000m
- 3 wells had significant hydrocarbon shows – Koburra Trough inside Comet Ridge’s current ATP 743 / 744
- No commercial flow of hydrocarbons to date
- 2015 – Basin’s first sandstone contingent resource 153PJ (2C)¹ over Albany structure in Koburra Trough



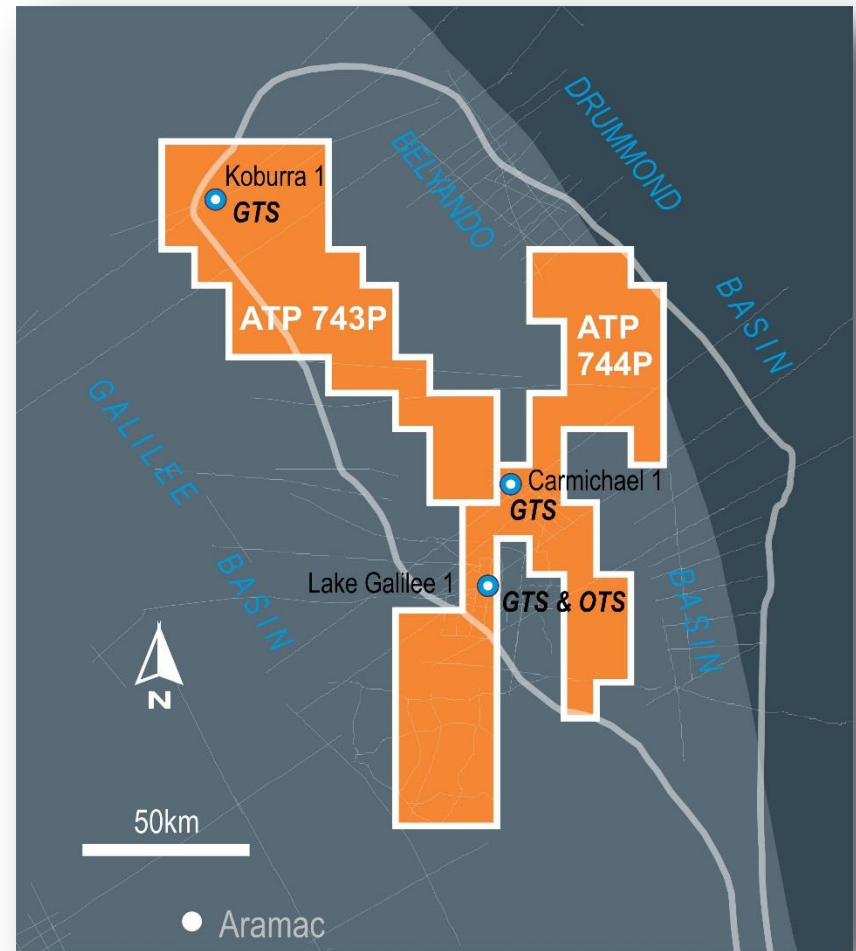
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>20 years since last petroleum well drilled in Koburra Trough – time to revisit

Koburra Trough

- 3 historic petroleum wells within ATP 743 and ATP 744 recovered gas and/or oil from Lake Galilee Sandstone at base of Galilee Basin section
- Koburra 1, Carmichael 1 and Lake Galilee 1 flowed gas to surface at low rates
- However early basin wells were targeting oil and not designed to evaluate gas potential (high mud overbalance / not tested immediately on penetration etc.)
- Lake Galilee 1 – oil recovered
- Evidence of active petroleum system over the Koburra Trough
- Potential for significant hydrocarbon volumes
- Potential for additional oil and gas resources

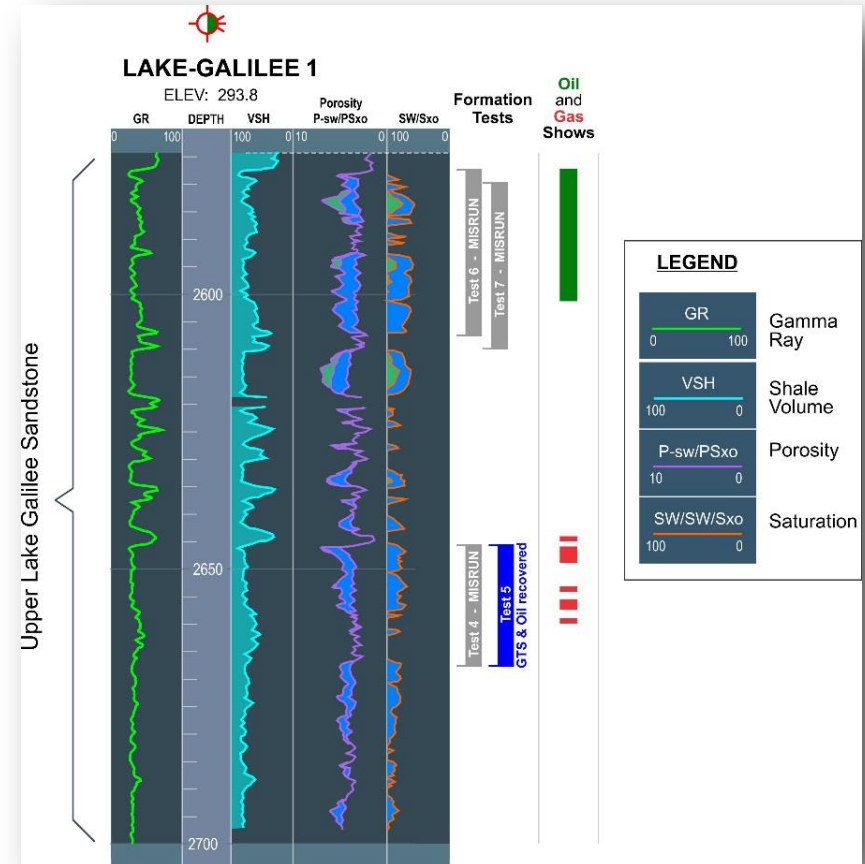


- GTS – flowed gas to surface
- OTS – recovered oil to surface

Galilee Basin – Sandstones

Lake Galilee 1

- First deep petroleum well in Koburra Trough, drilled by Exoil NL in 1964
- Targeting 4-way dip closure (valid structural test?)
- Targeting oil with high mud overbalance
- >260m gross sandstone over Lake Galilee Sandstone
- Gas flow + oil recovered from DST#5
- 3m light green oil @ 43.1°API gravity (Source: Devonian marine)
- Untested upper sandstone section with hydrocarbon bearing zones
- Gas analysis indicates slightly wet gas composition
- Confirmed presence of active hydrocarbon system in Koburra Trough



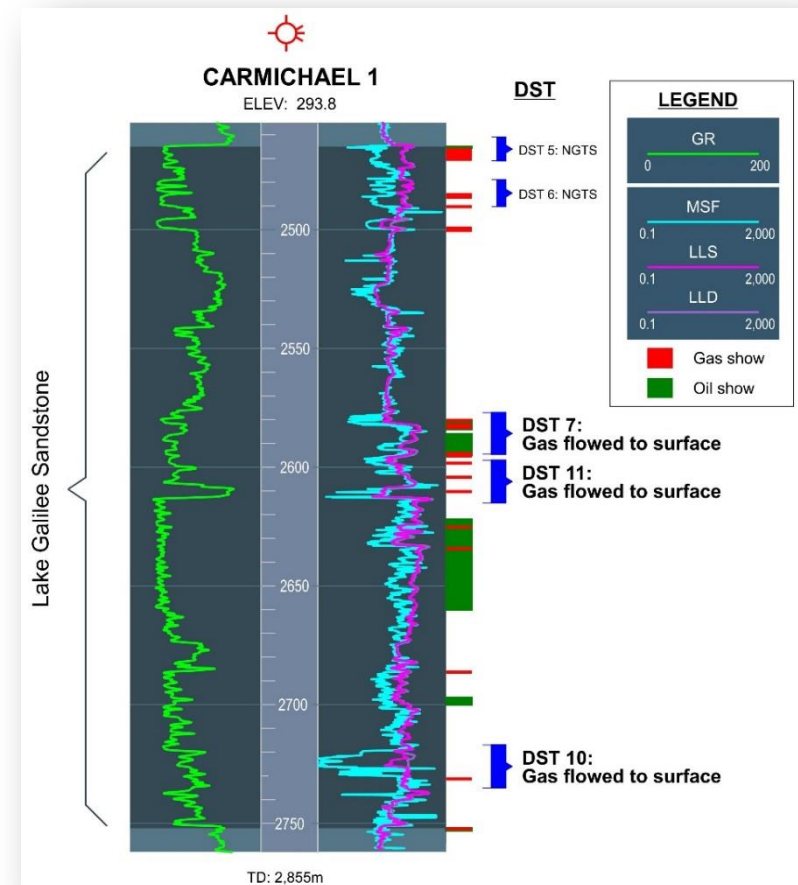
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Carmichael 1

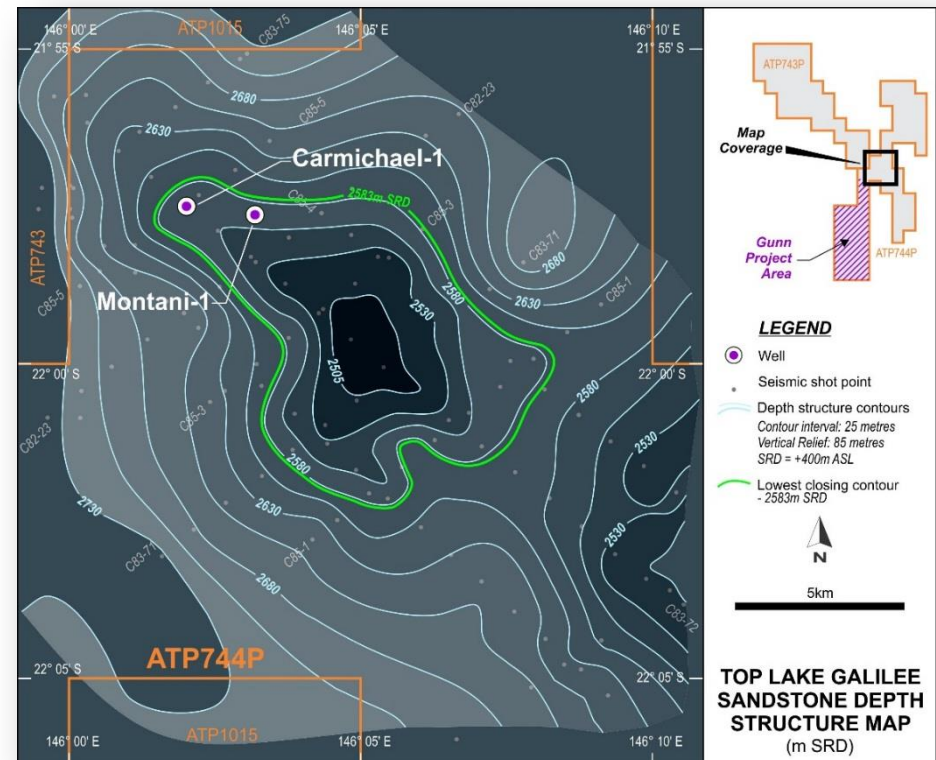
- Drilled by Maple Oil in 1995 - 27km NE of Lake Galilee 1
- Robust NW plunging anticlinal structure on eastern flank of Koburra Trough
- Targeting oil with high mud overbalance
- Three drill stem tests flowed gas to surface at low rates – two other tests over better reservoir quality, but did not flow
- 150m gross sandstone with >30m net pay showing hydrocarbon saturation and porosities up to 13%.
- Discovered large gas accumulation deemed uneconomic then (1995)
- Productivity of reservoir not optimally tested or assessed
- Well confirmed sandstone prospectivity in Koburra Trough



Galilee Basin – Sandstones

Albany Structure - Review

- Large structure with aerial closure 61km²
- Significantly larger structure than previously interpreted
- Carmichael 1 within closure but down-dip of crest – upside potential
- Gas flowed despite 500-600psi overbalance
- Reservoir exposed to overbalanced mud for significant time before testing
- Flow test and build up times too short
- Tight-ish gas with condensate
- High perm streaks to assist drainage
- Contingent Resource: 153PJ (2C)²

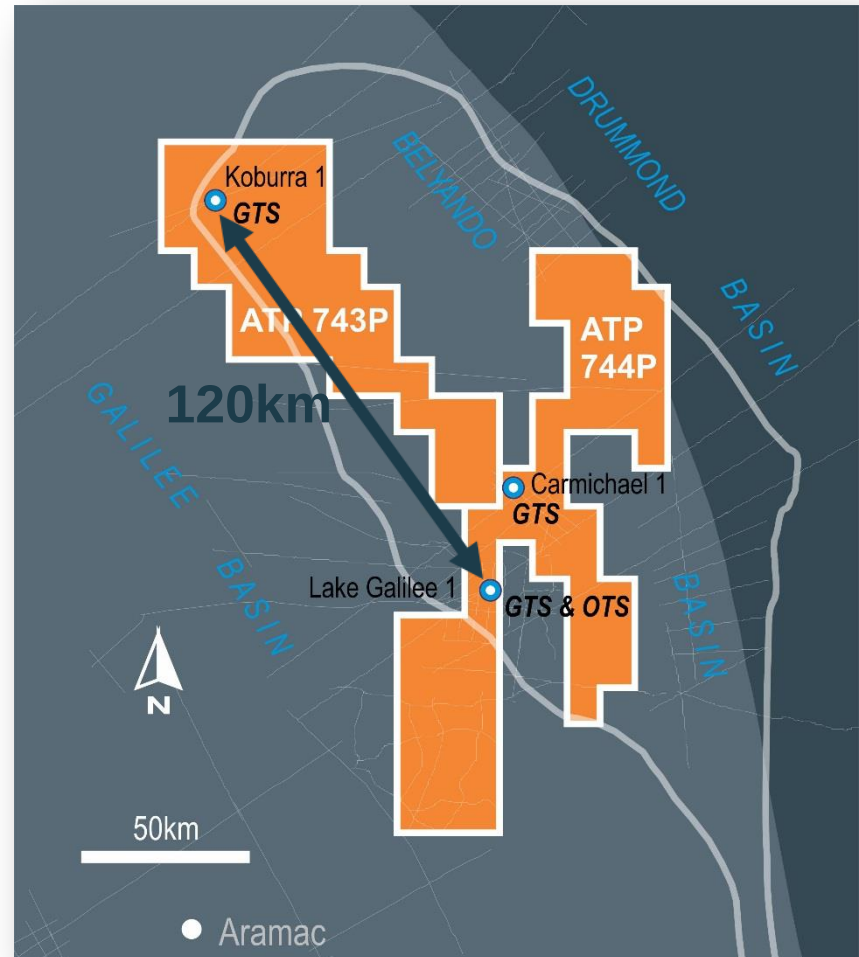


Balanced/underbalanced drilling should significantly improve production

Galilee Basin – Conventional

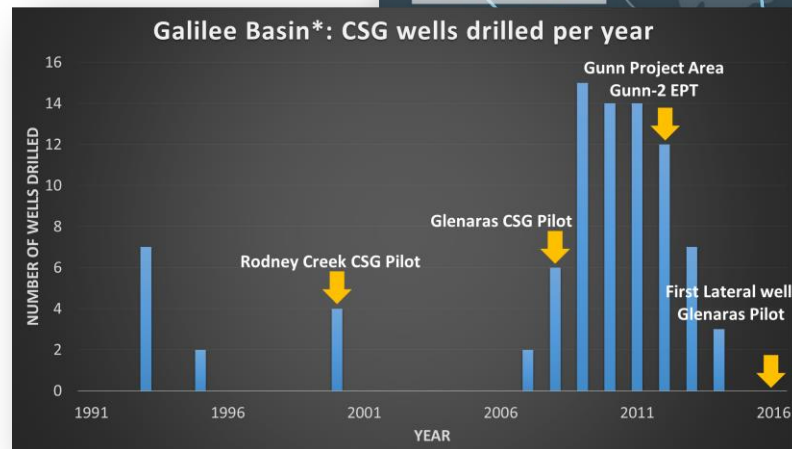
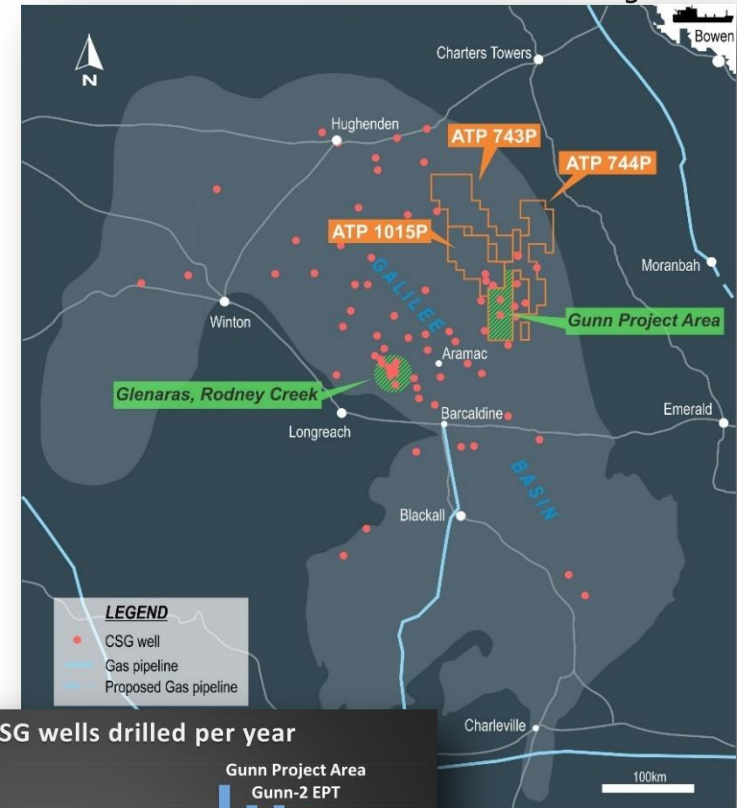
Koburra Trough – Exploration Potential

- Large extent remains under explored and data poor: Koburra 1 to Lake Galilee 1 =120km
- Underbalanced/air drilling may significantly improve production
- Tight reservoir - fracture stimulation and lateral drilling may change economics
- Potential for additional structures with large gas accumulations – more seismic required
- Commercial upside alongside development of CSG resources



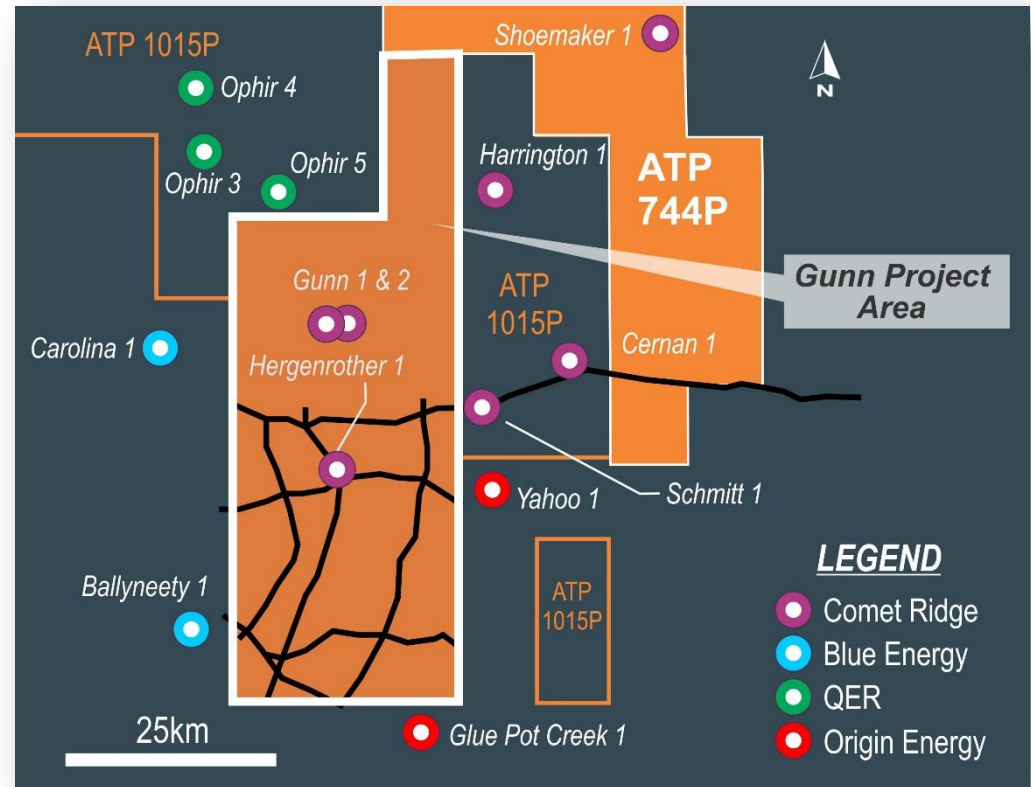
CSG Exploration

- Glenaras 1 drilled 50 years ago in September 1966 highlighted CSG potential of Galilee Basin
“no significant hydrocarbon shows were encountered. Observed methane gas associated with coals”
- 1993-1995: Enron drilled early CSG wells with potential at Rodney Creek and Crossmore
- 2000: Rodney Creek CSG Pilot
- 2008: Glenaras CSG Pilot – operating with some gas produced
- 2008-2014: Major CSG exploration phase – definition of Gunn Project Area
- 2016: First lateral well drilled at Glenaras Pilot



Gunn Project Area

- 6 individual coal seams
- depth to coal 700-1,000m
- >16m net coal deposited over large area
- average gas content 4.3 m³/t (high 7.3 m³/t)
- good to excellent permeability within target coals
- Gunn-2 EPT
 - perforated single 4m coal interval
 - seam isolated above and below by impermeable mudstone
 - established connectivity to coals (i.e. completion methodology)
 - evaluated methods of formation water treatment
 - completed for long term production



**Gunn Project area and ATP 1015 area
coals contain recoverable gas over an
estimated 1,865km²**

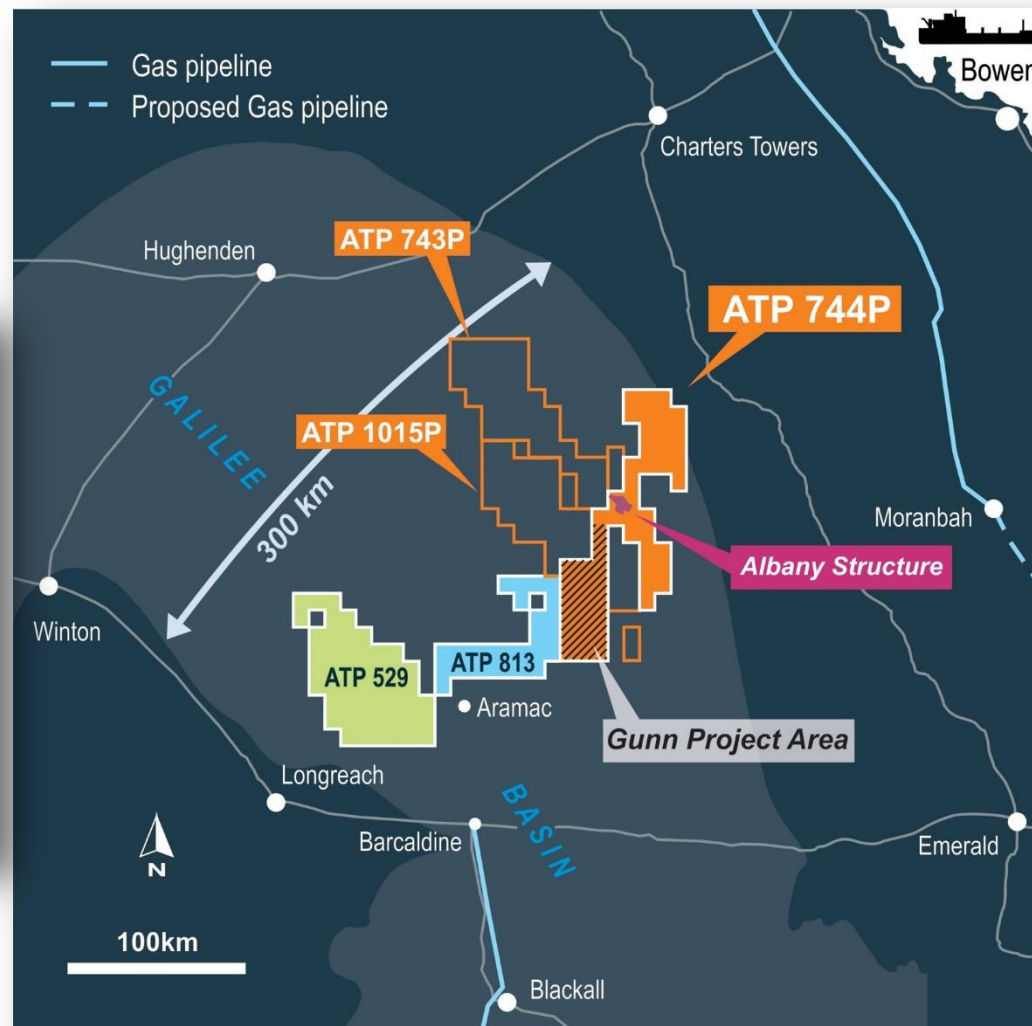
Galilee Basin - Contingent Resources



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GALILEE BASIN CONTINGENT RESOURCES (PJ)³

COMPANY	PERMIT	PROJECT	1C	2C	3C
 Comet Ridge	ATP 744	Gunn (CSG)	-	67	1,870
		Albany (Sandstone)	56	153	417
Blue Energy	ATP 813		-	62	838
Galilee Energy	ATP 529	Glenaras	308	2,507	5,314
TOTAL			364	2,789	8,439



Galilee Basin – Positive Relationships



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Environment and Community



CSG operators to map underground water resources in the Galilee Basin

COAL SEAM GAS currently readily available, and provide a regional understanding of the location of issues in the basin aquifers and use of these for bore water before widespread



Future Development

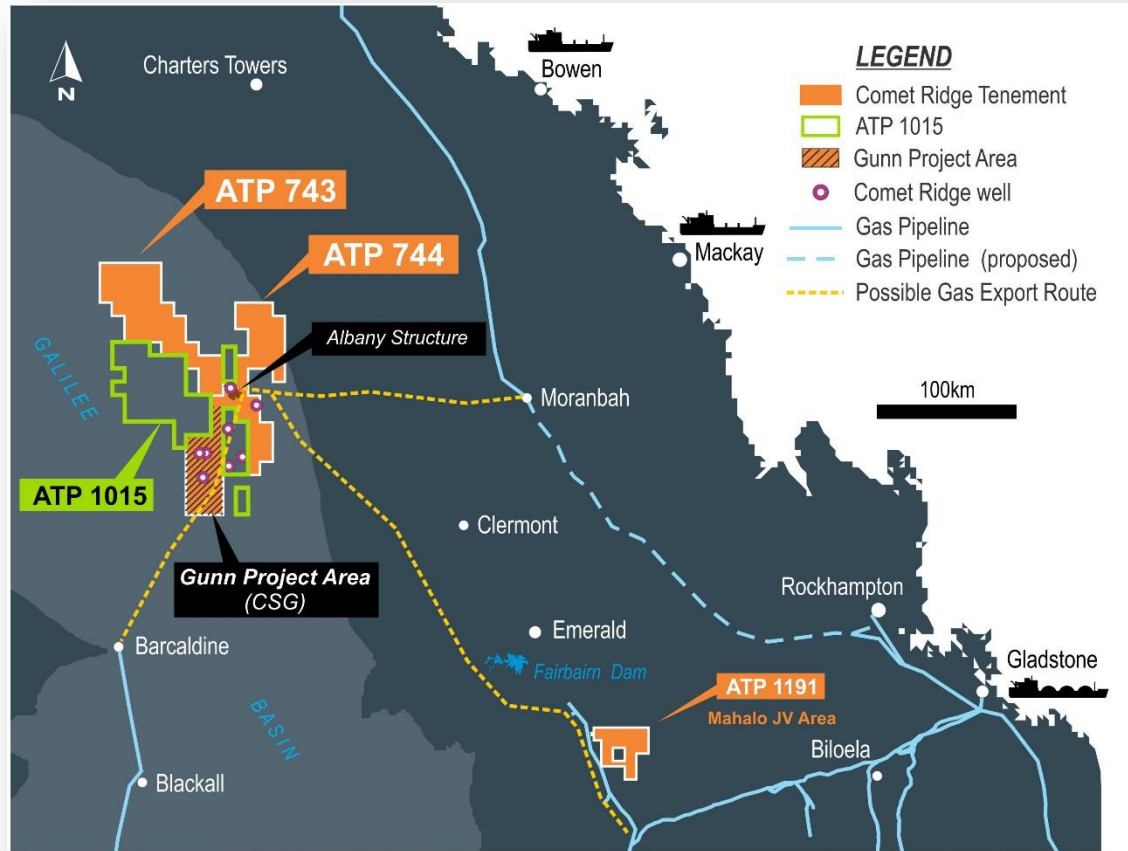
- Innovative exploration and development strategies
- Low cost exploration and development
- Wells drilled at low cost with minimal overheads
- Time efficient exploration and appraisal
- Gunn-2: 3 months from lease build to production test running
- Small to mid-cap companies suited to the task
- Commercial upside – development of sandstone gas alongside CSG
- Collaboration with midstream and gas consumers
- Investment to connect to east coast pipeline network
- Non-binding MOU in place with APA Group for connection to east coast market



Galilee Basin – Commercial Options

Market Opportunities

- Different markets exist for commercial development: coal, power, industrial, LNG
- 1) Power for coal mines / power
- 2) LNG project shortfalls
- 3) Industrial gas supply

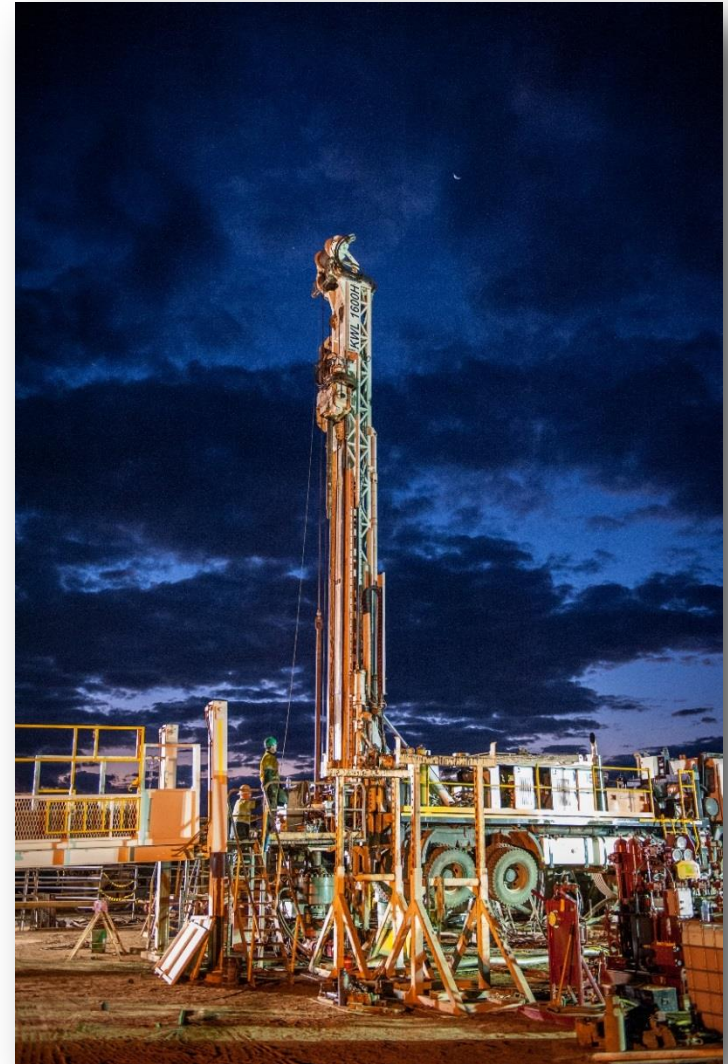


Moving gas to the southeast via pipeline provides flexibility around all commercial opportunities – linkage to east coast market

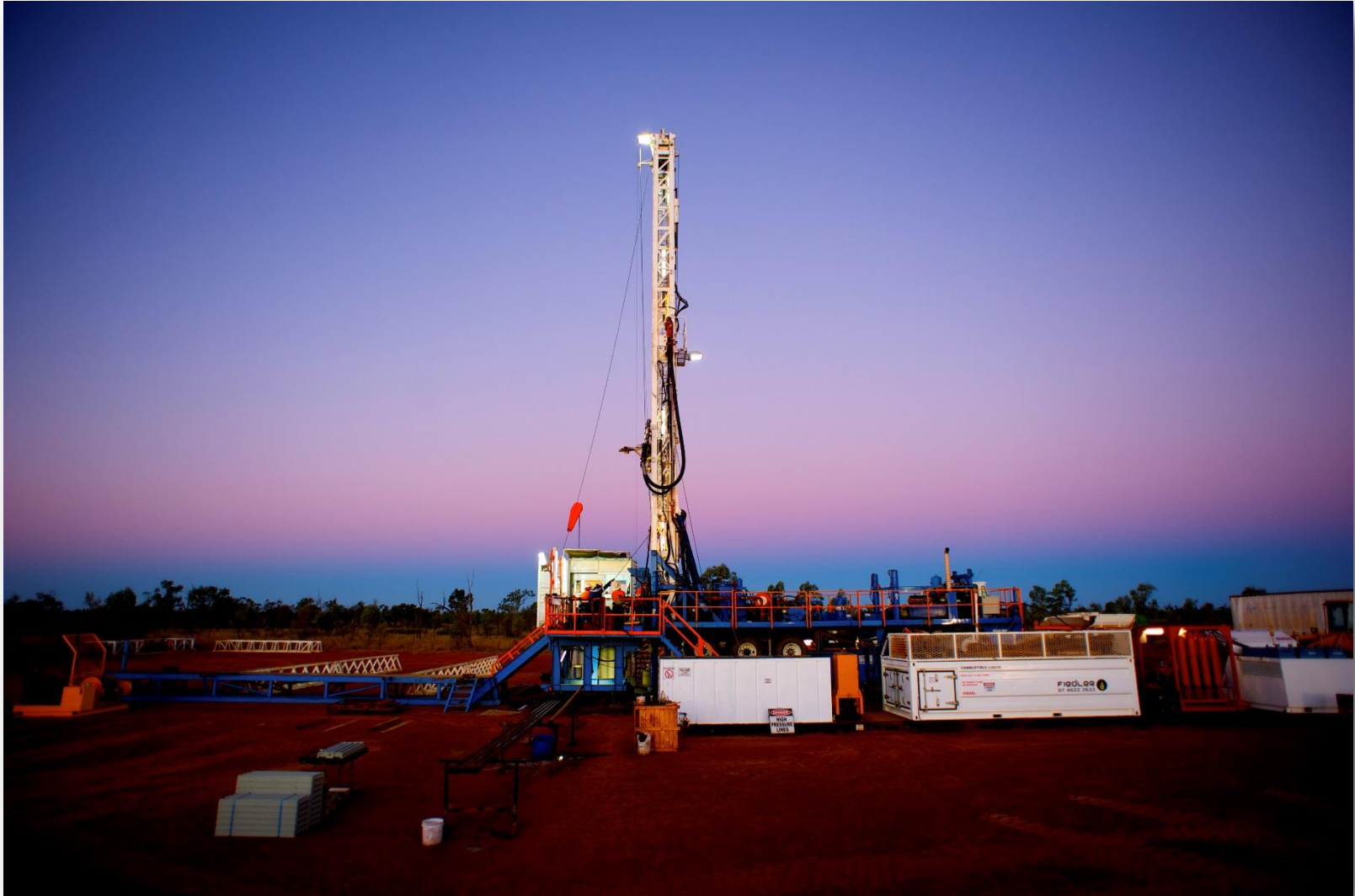
Galilee Basin – Summary

Summary

- Nearly 100 years of exploration yet basin remains under explored
- Large area with significant CSG and sandstone contingent resources
- CSG development progressing in two key areas with one working pilot and lateral well underway
- Cost effective exploration, appraisal and development
- Strong community engagement and understanding of critical nature of gas to any economy
- Multiple market segments requiring gas
- Potential to be key supplier to frustrated east coast gas market



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