

Ekü Energy

Community Engagement Summary Report

Calliope BESS in-region engagement 7-8 May 2025

Summary of Engagement Activities

| Activity | Date | Details |
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| Letters to key stakeholders requesting meetings | Mid April 2025 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mayor and CEO of Gladstone Regional Council • State and Federal MPs • Port Curtis Coral Coast Trust • Ward Councillor • NFP House • Gladstone Chamber of Commerce and Industry • Gladstone Industry Leadership Group • Gladstone Engineering Alliance |
| Collateral | 7-8 May 2025 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fact sheet / project overview • FAQs (internal use) • Website (update) • Internal briefing summary of committee members and background • PowerPoint presentation • Doorknocking script • Feedback forms • 'Sorry We Missed You' calling card for doorknock • Community survey • Project map and artists impression |
| Door knocking | 7 May 2025 | Door knocking of residents living in closest proximity to the proposed Project site (Aerodrome Road, Dunstall Street, Julius Crescent, Col. Brown Drive) |
| Community pop-up | 8 May 2025 | Hosted a community pop-up from 7am to 10am outside the IGA supermarket in New Auckland. |
| Meetings | 7-8 May 2025 | Held meetings with the Gladstone Regional Council, NFP House, Gladstone Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Gladstone |



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| | | Engineering Alliance, Gladstone Industry Leadership Group. |

Day one – Wednesday 7 May 2025

Doorknocking Overview

Date: Wednesday 7 May 2025

Ekü Energy attendees: Gina Zheng, Kait Gouge

Premier attendee: Odette Grabinski

Total properties doorknocked: 50 properties

Interactions with near neighbours: 10 conversations

Initial engagement activities were undertaken to introduce the Project to near neighbours and provide an opportunity to hear early interests or concerns. These activities aimed to raise awareness, gather early feedback and inform future engagement planning.

Interaction Snapshot

Ekü Energy (supported by Premier Strategy) undertook doorknocking of properties within a 2km radius of the proposed Calliope BESS project site. The activity aimed to raise awareness of the Project and offer nearby residents the opportunity to ask questions, share any concerns and provide feedback.

The targeted doorknocking area focussed on dwellings in the western most area of Clinton, in closest proximity to the proposed Project site. Clinton is separated from the proposed Project site by Don Young Drive and the Moura Freight Rail Line, extensive mature tree coverage and large vacant land parcels.

Doorknocking commenced around 8.00am, with the intention of having a conversation with residents prior to morning school drop off activities and travel to workplaces. Despite this approach, many residents were not home, or notices posted on front doors indicating sleeping tenants (due to night shift work).

Where conversations did occur, residents were mixed regarding their awareness of the Calliope BESS proposal, with limited recollection of receiving the Project newsletter in their mailboxes and/or seeing advertisements in the Gladstone newspaper. Feedback ranged from neutral to positive, with most residents either supportive of renewables generally, or not interested in the Project.

While overall engagement was limited, the activity helped increase project visibility and provided a foundation for future engagement with local residents, and alternative timing for future door knocking activities.

Stakeholder Meetings - Overview

Meeting with Gladstone Engineering Alliance (GEA)

Date: Wednesday 7 May 2025

Eku Energy attendees: Gina Zheng, Kait Gouge

Atria Energy attendees: Camilla de Silva, Victor Bocioc

Premier attendee: Odette Grabinski

GEA attendees: Alison Murdoch (General Manager), Cindy Hogarth (Membership & Engagement Officer)

Meeting summary

On Wednesday 7 May 2025, Eku Energy met with the Gladstone Engineering Alliance (GEA) to provide a project briefing. The GEA is a well-established, non-profit membership organisation that exists to strengthen the Gladstone Region industry supply chain through collaboration between major industry, GEA members and investors.

A Project presentation provided an overview of the proposed Calliope BESS project, the status of the Development Application, and proposed community engagement activities.

The GEA provided an overview of their member-based services and shared insights into ways Eku could connect with established industry bodies in the region. This included the First Nations Chamber of Commerce and Industry, as well as the Gladstone Region engaging in action Together (GRT) – a community-led, place-based wellbeing initiative. To accommodate the construction workforce, GEA suggested the Homeground Village Facility, which is purpose-built accommodation to support the fluctuating Fly-in, Fly-out workforce in the region.

The GEA team also provided details of their B2B supplier platform, which is a digital hub to connect enterprises and SME engineers and manufacturers, with a focus on local procurement and tender opportunities. It is recommended that Eku Energy join this network if the Project is approved, to fulfil local procurement and supply targets.

The GEA is a well-connected and collaborative organisation and it is recommended Eku Energy invest time to continue to build a meaningful relationship to support future local procurement opportunities and benefit sharing initiatives.

Meeting with Gladstone Industry Leadership Group

Date: Wednesday 7 May 2025

Eku Energy attendees: Gina Zheng, Kait Gouge

Atria Energy attendees: Camilla de Silva, Victor Bocioc

Premier attendee: Odette Grabinski

GILG attendees: David Voss, CEO

Meeting summary

The team met with David Voss, CEO of the Gladstone Industry Leadership Group (GILG) on Wednesday 7 May 2025. GILG was established in 2009 and is a membership organisation representing the interests of seven heavy operators in the Gladstone Region (Boyne Smelters, Cement Australia, Gladstone Ports Corporation, nrg, Orica, Queensland Alumina Ltd, Rio Tinto). The General Manager for each representative organisation is also a Board Director on the GILG. The GILG is responsible for monitoring key issues in Gladstone, member advocacy and progressing the contribution of members to maintaining air and water quality in the region.

Following a presentation by the Eku team, David noted the shift to renewable energy in the region being a reality for the future of Gladstone, with major industry groups in the region investing significantly in renewables to align with net zero targets.

David highlighted that Council is supportive of renewables and is led by a proactive Mayor and Council team. From experience, he shared that the community is generally accepting of the shift to renewables, acknowledging that Gladstone's heavily industrialised background contributes to a lower level of concern about change. He emphasised that earning and maintaining local support requires a strong presence in the region, clear communication, transparent benefit sharing structures and a proactive approach to addressing community concerns. David felt it would be relevant for the Project's key messages to reflect the size and scale of the proposal, while reassuring the community that it would not have a significantly alter the fabric of life in Gladstone.

David also mentioned the Homeground Village Facility (raised by GEA), noting that a wing of the facility is currently closed due to high vacancy rates. With regard to accommodation in the region, David noted that the region is not widely known for recreational activities (aside from ferry to Great Barrier Reef), and that the resources industry dominated the region. While some cruise ships pass through, visitor numbers tend to peak only during the tourist season.

David noted the region has seen an increase in renewable developments in the region – Aldoga Solar Farm and Callide Solar Farm. He added that the Aldoga Solar Farm (Acciona Energia) has established a strong presence in the region, working well with local not-for-profits and industry groups to establish a community benefit fund as well as procuring goods and services from local businesses and suppliers.

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Day two – Thursday 8 May 2025

Community Pop-up Overview



Date: Thursday 8 May 2025

Eku Energy attendees: Gina Zheng, Kait Gouge

Atria Energy attendees: Camilla da Silva, Victor Bocioc

Premier attendee: Odette Grabinski

Interaction snapshot

The Project team held a community pop-up outside the IGA supermarket, located in New Auckland. This location was selected based on its proximity to the proposed Project site, and opportunity to intercept passersby on their way in/out of the supermarket. The purpose of the pop-up was to inform the community about the proposal and listen to and address any questions or concerns.

The community pop-up was advertised in the Gladstone News community paper, and details were included on the Project brochure, which was distributed to homes within a 2 kilometre radius of the proposed Project site.

The collateral displayed at the pop-up included the Project map, artist's impression of the Project layout and the Project newsletter. A link to a survey was also shared at the session via a QR code.

While we were able to share information with individuals, feedback on the proposal was limited and it was, at times, difficult to pique the interest of passing foot traffic. Key discussions indicated there was some confusion around the location of the proposed Project site, based on the Project name (Calliope). Other themes raised included interest in the environmental studies being undertaken, what batteries are made of and where they are manufactured, and questions regarding potential toxic emissions from batteries in the event of a major fire along with the role expected of the local fire service.

Stakeholder Meetings - Overview

Meeting with Gladstone Chamber of Commerce and Industry (GCCCI)

Date: Thursday 8 May 2025

Eku Energy attendees: Gina Zheng, Kait Gouge

Atria Energy attendees: Camilla de Silva, Victor Bocioc

Premier attendee: Odette Grabinski

GCCCI attendees: Allison Perry, Manager

Meeting summary

The GCCCI is a self-funded independent association with over 170 small to medium businesses, not-for-profits and large industries. The GCCCI works on behalf of its members

and with all levels of government and industry bodies, to connect and promote its members, while representing the evolving needs of the region's business community. The Chamber hosts a series of networking events, connects members with quarterly coffee catchups, partners with regional education providers and hosts professional development training and supports members with workplace opportunities.

The team provided an overview of the proposal to Allison, who provided some useful insights into the local region. As a resident of the suburb of Calliope, she offered feedback on the Project name, noting that it's reference to "Calliope" was misleading given the proposed site is located in Byelee. She suggested the name was confusing and alarming for the Calliope community and those with a recreational connection to the Calliope River. Allison suggested that renaming the Project could help to alleviate concerns by better reflecting it's actual location. She also noted that a solar development in the region received mixed sentiment from the community, with a small number of community members and a Gladstone Regional Council Councillor holding a protest against the development.

Key stakeholder groups in the region that Allison mentioned would be useful to connect with included:

- Central Queensland University and TAFE, particularly the new hydrogen community hub.
- NFP house who coordinated non-for-profit organisations in the region and would be a useful contact to assist with development of benefit sharing initiatives.
- First Nations Chamber of Commerce and Industry (Brisbane based) but could be important in establishing shared funding for training programs with criteria for First Nations.
- Port Curtis Coral Coast Trust, in particular showing support for First Nations people in the region by sponsoring an upcoming Dorri Day event (31 July).
- COGSI - youth engagement - training programs and skills development for disadvantaged youth
- Deploy Workforce Solutions - (Latia) (First Nations) Vets and First Nations. Site inductions, workplace transition. Mature aged industry program. Veteran transition program.
- Connecting Industry, to connect the Project with local stakeholders, suppliers and training providers in the region.

It is recommended Eku Energy continues to build relationships with the GCCI by becoming a member. This will enable Eku to participate in industry events and forge connections with local businesses in the region.

Meeting with Gladstone Regional Council

Date: Thursday 8 May 2025

Ekü Energy attendees: Gina Zheng, Kait Gouge

Atria Energy attendees: Camilla de Silva, Victor Biocic

Premier attendee: Odette Grabinski

GRC attendees: Kristy Marks, Manager Economic Development, People and Strategy

Meeting summary

The team met with Kristy, Manager Economic Development, People and Strategy, and provided an overview of the proposal, including progress on the Development Application and engagement to date with the planning office at GRC.

In their 2024/25 strategic priorities, GRC identify renewable energy and the transitioning economy as a key priority and acknowledge the importance of renewable projects to support and diversify the Gladstone Region's future industrial development. This includes support at the Federal level for hydrogen, and the \$140m CQH2 Hydrogen Hub to capitalise on Gladstone's skilled workforce, industrial heritage, abundant renewable energy resources and established port. Council also acknowledge Calliope as a potential region for the proposed Central Queensland Renewable Energy Zone.

Kristy provided feedback on the Project name, suggesting Calliope is not necessarily in line with the location of the proposal, and could create concern among residents of Calliope. Kristy suggested there may be merit in changing the Project name. Kristy also noted that there were pockets of anti-renewable sentiment in the community, and that the Miriam Vale solar proposal has created some angst for some members of the neighbouring community.

Kirsty noted there were currently 35 major projects in the pipeline across housing, social services and accommodation, and that cumulative impacts on engagement should be considered.

As part of the development application, Kristy noted that information around flood management would need to be addressed with Council, as well as addressing fire and hazard management. The team noted that these topics, as well as other technical matters, would be discussed with Council at the next opportunity for a meeting. Kristy advised the team to complete the deputation form to formally request a meeting with the GRC.

Meeting with NFP House

Date: Thursday 8 May 2025

Ekü Energy attendees: Gina Zheng, Kait Gouge

Atria Energy attendees: Camilla de Silva, Victor Biocic

Premier attendee: Odette Grabinski

GRC attendees: Lois Lodding

Meeting summary

The team met with Lois Lodding from Not-For-Profit (NFP) House on Thursday 8 May, an organisation established in 2019 to create a central point for strategic investment into the not-for-profit sector across the Gladstone region. NFP House works with volunteer organisations such as the CWA, Men's Shed, and other local organisations. Of the 500 not-for-profit organisations in the Gladstone region, 250 have been engaged via NFP house over the past five years.

NFP House publishes the *Gladstone Region NFP Sector Report Card*, which shares data to measure the health of the local NFP sector. This data is used to identify priority areas for investment and to track the impact of these investments over time.

Lois highlighted NFP House's partnership with Acciona Energia, which includes an annual \$40,000 contribution to support the organisation. These funds are spent on a workplace volunteering program, whereby Acciona staff dedicate one hour per week to volunteering through NFP House initiatives.

Lois suggested partnering with NFP House should be a consideration for Eku Energy, and that these partnerships can be developed and maintained based on community and sector development needs. NFP House is well established and can assist with connecting organisations (volunteers) with initiatives and areas of need within the Gladstone community. It is recommended that NFP House is considered a key stakeholder to support the preparation of benefit sharing initiatives for the Project.

Engagement insights

Early engagement with residents, the Gladstone Regional Council, and key industry and not-for-profit stakeholder groups has provided valuable insights to guide the next phase of engagement for the Calliope BESS project.

Engagement discussions consistently highlighted the need for clear and accessible messaging around topics such as fire safety and emergency response, battery manufacturing and water management, particularly in relation to the proposed site's proximity to the Calliope River. For the next round of engagement, these issues will be supported with specific collateral – such as fact sheets, FAQs and visual aids – made available both online and at community information sessions.

The industrial nature of the region presented some practical challenges in terms of connecting with the community. Many homes in the area doorknocked had notices asking not to knock on doors due to shift workers. For the community drop-in session, while there was a steady stream of customers entering the supermarket, it was difficult to engage with foot traffic, and most people did not express an interest in learning about the Project.

There were two people who attended the pop-up with a specific interest in finding out more about the proposal. From the in-region engagement and discussions with the community and stakeholders, including Council, there does not appear to be an anti-renewable/anti-battery sentiment in the region, however, there are known pockets of anti-renewable sentiment which will need to be closely monitored as the Project development progresses and where possible, addressed proactively through targeted communications, clear information about the benefits of BESS' and consistent engagement.

Stakeholder feedback was consistent across meetings, with most expressing an openness to collaboration and information sharing. There was a strong appetite to connect Eku Energy with existing industry networks and to support integration through partnerships. Organisations such as the GEA and GCCI offer valuable pathways to sourcing local goods and services, while Council, NFP House and other community development organisations present opportunities to co-design a locally relevant benefit-sharing framework informed by community needs and data-driven insights.

For First Nations engagement, stakeholders shared that the PCCCT is a busy, thriving organisation that may take some time to secure a meeting with. Multiple stakeholders recommended that Eku consider sponsorship of the Dorrie Day community event in late July as a meaningful way to connect with First Nations people in the region, understand community issues and make connections with the PCCCT. Eku will continue its efforts to meet with the PCCCT as the Project develops and consider sponsorship opportunities for the Gladstone region's Dorrie Day.

Finally, the Council's strong interest in local content and workforce opportunities presents an opportunity for Eku to clearly communicate its commitment to regional benefit. Identifying tangible ways to involve local suppliers and workers – and promoting these opportunities through local business networks and community channels – will be key to building support and demonstrating the project's value to the area.

With overall positive/neutral community sentiment, there is an opportunity to build support and advocacy for the Project in the region, through clear communication, strengthening relationships and an overall meaningful commitment on Eku's part to become more embedded in the community and with their relationships with stakeholders and Council.

Learnings and recommendations for future engagement

- ✓ Host pop-up sessions at the weekend Market, to reach a different audience and attract greater interest/more interactions

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- ✓ Gladstone CBD is most active in the early morning, with low foot traffic observed most afternoons. Time engagement activities in the morning, avoid CBD locations, where possible
- ✓ Include a weekend session to allow those who work during the week to attend
- ✓ Consider different times to doorknocks to accommodate shift workers
- ✓ Provide briefing materials to key stakeholders ahead of meetings to support more informed discussions
- ✓ Develop clear, accessible messaging on key topics (e.g. fire safety, battery manufacturing, contamination risks)
- ✓ Continue building trust through consistent follow-up and delivering on engagement commitments
- ✓ Leverage existing connectivity in the region through established connections with GEA, GCCI, GILG, and consider becoming corporate members of these industry bodies.
- ✓ Consider changing the name of the Project to reflect location of the proposed development
- ✓ Promote local employment and procurement opportunities through a workforce and accommodation strategy
- ✓ Engage early with local emergency services and the Disaster Management Committee
- ✓ Use local noticeboards and newsletters to promote upcoming engagement activities
- ✓ Track and monitor changing/increasing anti-BESS sentiment online, and consider facilitating engagement with Project agitators outside of in-region engagement activities and/or offer 1:1 meeting if located in close proximity to the development site
- ✓ Consider a 'one brand' approach to engagement (umbrella is Eku Energy), and avoid having co-branded Project material.
- ✓ Consider few representatives to attend key stakeholder meetings (maximum number of Project team should be 3).
- ✓ Arrange a meeting and site tour with the Homeground Village Facility team for the next in-region visit
- ✓ Arrange a meeting with the GReaT organisation to discuss opportunities for benefit sharing and community issues requiring investment.
- ✓ Arrange a meeting with the Gladstone Port Corporation to advise them of the Project and understand movement of goods (batteries and parts) in and out of the Port to the Project site.



Appendices

Appendix A – correspondence to key stakeholders

14 April 2025

Dear XX

I am writing to introduce Eku Energy and our proposed Battery Energy Storage System (BESS) project, which is planned for development within the Gladstone region.

About Eku Energy

Eku Energy is a global leader in energy storage, committed to accelerating the clean energy transition with safe, secure, and cost-effective solutions. As specialists in storage, we bring an outcomes-focused approach to design, contracting, and financing. With projects like the operational Hazelwood BESS in Victoria and the Williamsdale BESS in the ACT, we leverage global expertise to navigate complex energy markets and deliver reliable, clean power for the future.

Eku Energy, in partnership with Atria Energy, propose to develop a BESS at Byellee. The approval phase of the proposed BESS project is being led by Atria Energy. Following the development application approval, the construction and ongoing BESS operations will be managed by Eku Energy.

Atria Energy focuses on the planning and development phase of renewable energy projects in collaboration with investors. We partner closely with stakeholders to design and shape projects ranging from 100 MW to over 300 MW, with a focus on large-scale battery energy storage systems and solar farms across Australia. Our strength lies in laying the groundwork for successful renewable energy developments.

About the Project

The proposed Calliope River BESS is a utility-scale lithium-ion battery system also with a capacity of 300 Megawatts (MW) / 4 hours. It is strategically located adjacent to the Calliope River, near Gladstone with a direct connection to the Calliope Substation operated by Powerlink. Subject to development approvals, construction could commence in 2026, with the project expected to be operational by 2028.

Project status

We are currently preparing a Development Application for the project, with the intention to lodge once all necessary documentation and consultations have been completed. This includes environmental assessments, consulting with local landholders and finalising technical design work.

Engaging with the Local Community

Engaging with local communities and stakeholders is central to Eku Energy's project delivery approach. We are committed to early, ongoing, and transparent engagement to ensure open communication, foster trust, and provide opportunities for input into project design.

Some of our engagement activities include:

- Face-to-face visits: Planned for early May and July 2025 to introduce the Project and hear from key stakeholders.

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- Community Pop-up and Drop-In Information Sessions: Scheduled for May and July 2025 to provide an opportunity for residents and stakeholders to learn more about the Project, ask questions and provide feedback.
- Development Application (DA) phase engagement: Letterbox drops, door-knocking and additional outreach activities to ensure the community remains informed and engaged. Planned throughout early May to July 2025 and ongoing through the development phase.
- Meetings with local service providers: To introduce the project and provide opportunities for:
 - Raising queries or questions about battery energy storage technology
 - Inviting local suppliers and workforce to express interest in construction and operations
 - Introducing the Benefits Sharing Program and seeking input into its design, including potential financial grants.

We will also be working closely with the Port Curtis Coral Coast Trust, the representative body for Traditional Owners in the region, to ensure meaningful engagement and collaboration throughout the Project's development. Additionally, we are engaging with local industry stakeholders to identify ways in which we can maximise local sourcing, local jobs and develop an accommodation strategy that will support the workforce required for the construction and operation of the Calliope River BESS.

Next Steps

We will be in the region on 7 and 8 May 2025 and would welcome the opportunity to meet with you to discuss the project in more detail and explore ways to work collaboratively with the Gladstone Chamber of Commerce & Industry throughout the development process. We are particularly interested in working closely with you in relation to the workforce and accommodation strategy that will be developed for the proposed project. We will follow up this email with a phone call to your office in the coming days, but in the meantime please feel free to reach out to me directly on gina.zheng@ekuenergy.com.

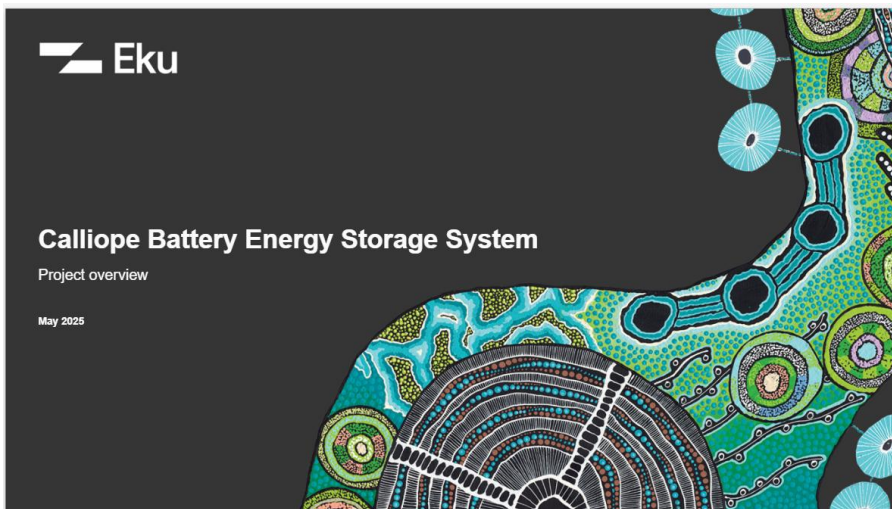
We look forward to working with you on this project.

Kind regards,

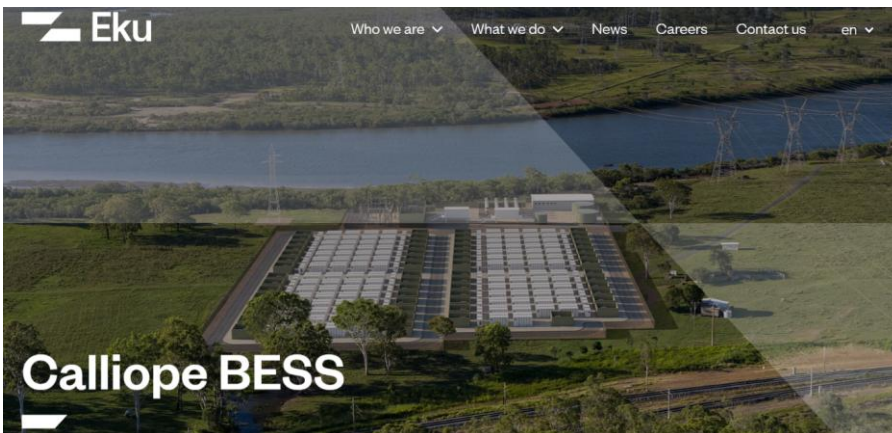
Gina Zheng

Business Development Manager
Eku Energy

Appendix B – PowerPoint Presentation to Gladstone Regional Council Staff and other stakeholders



Appendix C – Calliope BESS website



Appendix E – Project overview



About the Project

Ekü Energy seeks to develop Calliope BESS, a proposed utility-scale lithium-ion battery energy storage system with an indicative capacity of 300MW / 1,2GWh. Calliope BESS is located adjacent to the Calliope River, near Gladstone in Central Queensland with a direct connection to the Calliope Substation. The project is anticipated to be in operations in 2028.

Battery storage is critical to deliver energy security. It is designed to store and release electricity and provide support to stabilise the grid in Central Queensland.

Community engagement

Ekü Energy is committed to engaging openly and transparently with the local community throughout the development process. We understand the importance of providing clear information, listening to local feedback and ensuring community members have the opportunity to ask questions and share their views.

In addition to the formal public notification required as part of the Development Application - which includes notifying nearby landowners, placing site signage and publishing a newspaper notice - Ekü Energy will also undertake proactive engagement activities, including:

- Door knocking nearby landholders
- Hosting local community drop-in information sessions
- Offering face-to-face meetings with interested community members and stakeholders.

Details about upcoming community engagement sessions

Proposal overview

The proposed Calliope BESS site is adjacent to Gladstone City in the Gladstone Regional Council Area in Central Queensland, just over 1 kilometre south-west of the Calliope River Substation. The project will generate electricity into the National Electricity Market (NEM) Queensland Region with a proposed operational life of 20+ years.

In addition to soaking up excess energy when demand is low and dispatching it when demand is high, the Calliope BESS will provide essential grid services to support energy security and stable operations of the electricity network.

The BESS site will house battery containers, medium voltage transformers, ring main unit, switching and control buildings, substation and high-voltage transformer.

The next phase of design will be informed by proposed technology selection, detailed project footprint and planning requirements, alongside ongoing engagement with the local community and stakeholders.

About Ekü Energy

Ekü Energy is deeply committed to our mission of accelerating the global energy transition by delivering safe, secure and reliable energy storage solutions that provide cost effective clean energy. With offices in Sydney, Melbourne as well as London and Tokyo, we have global expertise paired with deep local knowledge. Find out more on ekuenergy.com.

Appendix F – Door knocking support materials

Project Map



Calling card



Sorry, we missed you

We are in the area today conducting a door knock for the Calliope Battery Energy Storage System (BESS) to introduce and discuss the early design and planning for this proposal.

To find out more, please contact us or stop by our **pop-up stall outside the Gladstone IGA supermarket (3 Shaw Street, New Auckland) on Thursday 8 May, anytime between 7am and 10am.**

Kind Regards,

Your team from Eku Energy

Please do not hesitate to reach out.

✉ calliope@ekuenergy.com

☎ 1800 989 687

For more information and to sign up for latest updates and news on Calliope, please visit: ekuenergy.com/calliope

Appendix G – Digital advertisement

Calliope BESS Proposal

Community Pop-up Stall

Meet us outside the IGA Gladstone to learn more about Eku Energy's proposal for a 300MW/1200MWh battery energy storage (BESS).

Meet the Team
Learn more about the proposed Calliope Battery Energy Storage System (BESS), ask questions about the Project, and share your thoughts on how it could benefit your community.

Thursday, 8 May 2025

Pop-up outside the IGA Gladstone (3 Shaw Street, New Auckland)

Drop by at any time between 7am and 10am

No RSVP required. Light refreshments provided. We look forward to meeting you.

Alternatively, please reach out if you have any questions or feedback:

✉ calliope@ekuenergy.com

☎ 1800 989 687

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Artist's impression of the proposed Calliope BESS (for illustrative purposes only)

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