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AGM Addresses by the Chairman and Managing Director

Cooper Energy Limited (ASX: COE) releases the addresses to be presented by the Chairman and Managing Director at the Company's Annual General Meeting today at PwC, Level 11, 70 Franklin Street, Adelaide from 10:30 am (ACDT).

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About Cooper Energy Limited (ASX:COE) is an ASX listed exploration and production company which generates revenue from gas supply to south-east Australia and low cost Cooper Basin oil production. The company is an emerging player in the south-east Australian energy sector holding a portfolio of gas supply contracts and one of the most extensive portfolios of gas-focussed acreage and assets, including well located reserves, resources and processing plant, in the Otway and Gippsland basins. The most significant resources, in the Gippsland Basin, are currently being commercialised to provide a new source of gas supply for south-east Australia from 2019.

Address by the Chairman, Mr John Conde AO
to the 2017 Annual General Meeting of Cooper Energy Limited
9 November 2017

The year since your company's previous annual general meeting has been a period of monumental change for Cooper Energy and for the Australian energy sector.

Our focus today is, of course, Cooper Energy. However, the context of the broader Australia energy sector is a good starting point for assessment of your company's position and performance.

Nationally, we continue to see vigorous debate about the most fundamental elements of energy market operation, including: the availability of fuel for power generation; the stability of power generating and transportation capacity and supply contracts; pricing models; the appropriate role for different generation fuels; the freedom to trade internationally; and the role of federal and state governments. The cost of electricity to consumers is of great interest and anxiety, but even worse is the prospect of blackouts – particularly in the electricity grid connected states of south-eastern Australia. Electricity is an essential service, without which society cannot function.

In the gas sector, there is the expectation of a sharp contraction in production from traditional long-term sources of supply for the south-east Australian domestic market (such as the Gippsland and Cooper Basins). This has stimulated fears on pricing and calls for gas reservation, notwithstanding commendable undertakings by Queensland CSG producers to make supply available for south-east Australia.

Lack of confidence is not restricted to gas buyers; as developers and producers are presented with calls for government intervention and investors can be apprehensive with uncertainty.

Remedy requires addressing the root cause of this situation, which is not the export of coal seam gas from Queensland. Most of the Queensland coal seam gas would not be developed were it not for the LNG projects and, for south-east Australian gas buyers, it is a higher cost option than gas from south-east Australia.

The root cause is the natural decline of gas production and supply from south-east Australia's long term traditional sources and the failure to secure an economic replacement. Victorian and NSW State government restrictions on onshore drilling and development have exacerbated this situation.

The fact is that the most economical source of new gas for south-east Australia is gas from south-east Australia.

Not surprisingly, and as our Sole Project demonstrates, the development of new gas in south-east Australia will be more expensive than was historically the case, and this will require higher prices for development.

However, and most importantly, our Sole Project also demonstrates that gas from south-east Australia is a more cost-effective option than gas delivered from distant fields that are dependent upon an export market to be economically viable.

This is very clearly the simple economics and basic science of production, processing, transportation and distribution to consumers.

And why am I harping on about this?

Well, simply put, at a time of great upheaval in the south-east Australian gas sector, when existing local sources of supply are in decline, Cooper Energy has emerged with the assets, projects, gas contracts, people and balance sheet that give exposure and opportunity to what is expected to be the most exciting period for domestic gas producers since the industry's beginnings. Are we excited? Yes!

- Our gas reserves are at the most competitive end of the supply curve.

- Our existing portfolio features a mix of established operations, development projects and exploration opportunities forecast to support a 10-fold increase in production over 5 years – and there is the prospect to add resources to this portfolio.
- Our most significant current project, Sole, has attracted the support of quality counterparties of national and international significance, including the APA Group, the ANZ Bank and Natixis (France's second largest bank) and our four principal customers: O-I; AGL; EnergyAustralia; and Alinta. Gas from Sole is 75% contracted, with prices set and indexed without linkage to oil prices.
- We are negotiating new supply contracts for gas from the Otway Basin.
- We have committed to a drilling and development program which we expect will bring more gas to market and more growth for Cooper Energy.

In summary, your company is in a very strong position in a tightening gas market: our production is increasing; we have uncontracted gas to sell; we have the capital for our current programs; we have an excellent team of experienced people; and we have resources and exploration opportunities considered capable of generating further growth.

Those who have followed Cooper Energy will know this position has flowed from the patient execution of the company's gas strategy over the preceding 5 years.

Market recognition of the increased value of the company's portfolio was evident in the 72.7% total shareholder return for Cooper Energy shareholders in the 2017 financial year. Our 3-year total shareholder return places Cooper Energy first amongst its peer group[1]. The institutional support for the company's four capital raisings of the past 18 months, and Cooper Energy's re-admission to the S&P ASX 300 in September, also evidence market endorsement of our strategy.

Our key milestones since 1 July 2017 have included:

- Final Investment Decision on the Sole gas project;
- financial close of senior secured facilities for $265 million, completing financing with leading international banks for the Sole gas project; and
- completion of the Orbost Gas Plant agreement with the APA Group.

Your board is confident that further increases in total shareholder return can be expected as the company moves through the growth trajectory projected to be a rise in production from 1 million barrels of oil equivalent (or boe) in the year ended 30 June 2017 to over 6 million boe by 30 June 2020.

Beach Energy

Last week Beach Energy sold its shareholding in the company. We have been advised that the stock was placed largely with existing institutional shareholders. Beach Energy has been a shareholder in Cooper Energy for more than six years, including the past four as our largest shareholder. I record our appreciation to Glenn Davis, chairman of Beach, and to his board and management team for the contribution Beach Energy made to Cooper Energy's development through their support.

Financial Results

The company's financial results for the 12 months to 30 June 2017 have been documented comprehensively in the Annual Report mailed to shareholders. It was a transformational year for your company in many respects and we will address any specific areas of interest that members here may have through your questions shortly.

Before that, though, I would like to offer some more detail about the Sole gas project and the recently completed financing package.

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[1] LTIP testing assess TSR including movement in VWAP in the 30 trading days following release of annual results, which in respect of the most recent results involved comparison of TSR from the 30-day period ending 29 September 2014 with that ending 11 October 2017.

Sole gas project

The Final Investment Decision (or FID) for the Sole gas field in August was the first FID for an offshore gas development for south-east Australia since 2014. When development is completed in 2019, Sole will be the company's flagship operation with its output accounting for two-thirds of the company's production in its first year. The development of Sole is expected to involve capital expenditure of $355 million by Cooper Energy. Given this significance, I would like briefly to provide this meeting with a summary of the project's key features.

Sole is being developed because it offered gas buyers in south-east Australia the best available competitive source of new gas and offered shareholders attractive returns. The contracting of some gas in advance at locked-in prices has enabled secure financing. Sale of Sole's 249 petajoules (that's 249 million gigajoules) is expected to generate strong cash flow for Cooper Energy and operating surpluses.

Sole is a financially robust project. It is also a technically robust project.

The development plan and offshore and gas processing technologies being used to develop Sole are all well proven and supported by international companies such as GE, Shell, Technip and Subsea7. The offshore technology and field development concept has been used in many other projects offshore Victoria, elsewhere in Australia and internationally.

All aspects of the project (reserves, technology, costs, schedule, contracts and capability) have been assessed separately and independently by several different external advisors, including the independent experts appointed by our banks to conduct their due diligence prior to their committing financing.

We are now in the execution and delivery phases of the project. Management is focussed intently on ensuring the project is performed safely, responsibly and delivers the requisite value for Cooper Energy shareholders. Progress thus far is consistent with our costs and timing targets.

The onshore element of the project will be conducted by APA Group, Australia's leading gas infrastructure owner and operator. APA became our project partner in Sole after agreement in June that APA would acquire, upgrade and operate the Orbost Gas Plant to process gas from Sole, Manta and potentially other gas fields.

I acknowledge APA's contribution and thank them for their support, which has been foundational to the project. Their involvement has reduced significantly the capital commitment required of Cooper Energy from $605 million to $355 million. Consequently, your company has retained for Cooper Energy shareholders a 100% interest in the value, and any upside, to be generated by the offshore gas development and supply.

With APA's involvement, Sole is an even stronger project and we look forward to continuing to work with APA in bringing gas from Sole and other offshore Gippsland Basin fields to south-east Australia.

Our recently completed financing package

On 29 August, we announced a $400 million finance package for Cooper Energy, the major element of which is senior secured bank facilities of $265 million with ANZ and Natixis. This financing was the result of an extensive engagement with bank and non-bank capital markets in Australia and internationally.

The other element was an additional $135 million equity contribution to support the Sole finance and to ensure the company had funds for other potential value-add opportunities in our portfolio. The securing of competitive interest rates and the assurance of a capital base for our current plants in the Gippsland and Otway basins made the total $400 million package the best available outcome for future shareholder value.

As with APA's involvement, we are delighted to be joined by banks of the calibre of ANZ and Natixis in the Sole project and look forward to working with them.

Other opportunities

As the Managing Director will mention, we see opportunities in south-east Australia for Cooper Energy for new gas supply beyond Sole. These include our adjacent Manta gas resource, other discoveries in the Gippsland Basin and a number of targets in our offshore Otway Basin acreage where success rates for gas have been high.

No one is suggesting that these opportunities can eliminate the near-term tightness in the market – but all sources of south east Australia gas supply will help. Ours is an industry that necessarily works on long term planning, investment and operation and we believe we have a significant role to play in the interests of our shareholders specifically and consumers more broadly.

First quarter results and closing comments

Two weeks ago, the company released its results for the first quarter of the 2018 financial year. The results featured a 194% increase in first quarter sales revenue and a 377% lift in production. The company is on track for its FY18 guidance of annual production of 1.4 million barrels of oil equivalent, a 40% increase on that recorded in the previous year.

If 2017 was a transformational year for your company (including acquiring and integrating assets, capabilities and systems, regulatory approvals, executive and technical staff and capital), then the next two years are shaping as no less significant. In particular, the coming six to ten months are expected to feature a number of production and value catalysts including:

- new gas contracts for Otway Basin gas;
- workover activity drilling at Casino Henry; and
- the drilling of the production wells for the Sole gas project.

Your board, management and the entire Cooper Energy team are committed to translating the potential of a good position into delivered returns for shareholders.

In addition to our own excellent leadership team and all of our staff, we have been assisted expertly by our professional advisers, of whom there have been many. But I refer especially to the people from Grant Samuel, Johnson Winter Slattery, Gilbert and Tobin, Ernst & Young, Euroz Securities, Canaccord Genuity and Taylor Collison and thank them for being with us through the often very challenging times as well as in the successful outcomes.

Finally, on behalf of all shareholders, I thank my fellow directors, our management and all our wonderful staff. The past twelve months have been particularly demanding. Their judgement and efforts have seen your company increase its market capitalisation from $178 million reported at this meeting last year to $520 million at yesterday's close, with assets and plans from which further growth can be expected.

Before I invite our Managing Director, Mr David Maxwell, to address us, I single him out for special thanks. It can be lonely at the top, particularly if you are on the other side of the world talking about a project to interested institutions and would-be financiers and the inevitable hiccups occur. David maintained his equanimity at all times, and provided the leadership that the team needed and to which it responded – going the extra mile always. For much of the year, the board, management and staff all voluntarily took salary cuts to cope with the uncertainties that abounded, but no-one ever took his or her eye off the ball and, as I have said, with the help of wonderful advisers as well, we achieved the aspirational goals we had set ourselves …

I acknowledge our Managing Director for his unswerving dedication and commitment and I laud him for the results he has achieved.

Ladies and gentlemen … David Maxwell.

Address to the 2017 Annual General Meeting of Cooper Energy Ltd by the Managing Director, David Maxwell 9 November 2017

Thank you, Chairman and good morning ladies, and gentlemen.

Those who attended previous annual general meetings may recall my addresses have focussed on our strategy to build a gas business.

This morning, with the business in place, I would like to brief this meeting on the opportunities we see for Cooper Energy and, in particular, our plans and targets for the balance of the current financial year and some of the exciting opportunities beyond.

Slide: Key messages *(refer slide pack following)*

In summary, my simple key points are that we:

- have sector leading growth (e.g. reserves, production);
- have an opportunity rich portfolio. Our existing assets contain numerous development, exploration, commercial and gas marketing opportunities;
- are expecting our plans for the coming 2 years will create further value for shareholders as we:
    1) develop our existing gas reserves
    2) contract our uncontracted gas
    3) add new reserves and resources from potential within our existing acreage;
- have the capability, processes and relationships to deliver our plans; and
- will implement our plans taking “care” in all we do.

For Cooper Energy shareholders, this represents a very promising position.

I think it would be helpful to start by taking stock of the business as it stands today and the change that has occurred.

Slide: A lot has changed – 1 *(refer slide pack following)*

This is the first of two slides comparing Cooper Energy today with the position at the start of the 2017 financial year.

At that time, 100% of the company’s revenue was generated from crude oil, which was produced from our Cooper Basin and Indonesia licences. Our reserves were also 100% oil and totalled 3 million barrels; of which 58% was in Indonesia.

The large majority (70%) of our production was sourced from operations where we held minority interests and were operated by other parties (Beach Energy and Senex Energy). The only assets we operated in our own right were the Tangai-Sukananti oil project located onshore Indonesia, an offshore exploration permit in Tunisia and retention licences for the Manta resource in the Gippsland Basin.

Today, all our operations are located in Australia and crude oil accounts for around 15% of our production – the other 85% now being gas.

70% of our production now comes from operations we operate ourselves.

In addition to the Manta permits, Cooper Energy now operates the Casino Henry gas operations, the Sole gas project, Patricia Baleen gas field and pipeline and the VIC/P44 exploration licence. These offshore operating responsibilities have required demonstration and documentation of capability across the full suite of offshore petroleum regulatory requirements, including safety, environmental management, emergency management, stakeholder relations and support functions.

Slide: A lot has changed - 2 *(refer slide pack following)*

Our proved and probable reserves[1] are 54 million barrels of oil equivalent; 18 times larger than 16 months ago and gas accounts for approximately 52 million boe of this total.

Our workforce in July 2016 was 24 Full Time Equivalent persons including 3 contract staff.

Today, our employment stands at 65 (Full Time Equivalent) comprising 34 employees and 31 contract staff. This is some 20 less than last month as people have moved across to APA together with the transfer of the Orbost Gas Plant.

Our market capitalisation of $520 million and share price of 32.5 cents[2] compares with $94 million and 21.5 cents at the start of the last financial year.

As you can see, we have changed and grown a lot in a relatively small stretch of time.

There are three points I would make about this.

First, we consider the growth achieved in the past 16 months is but a progress point in the strategy we have been following. We now have the platform from which we plan to generate increased value for Cooper Energy shareholders in the coming one, two, and three-year periods.

Second, while the day-to-day operations of the business are more complex, involving more people, and all that goes with offshore production and development, our value creation engine is much simpler. Focussed solely on Australia, the business is now essentially concerned with finding, developing and supplying gas to south-east Australia – and importantly doing with this "care". Care is the one word which we use to describe how we work with health, safety, the environment and our community stakeholders.

Third, we now have more, and relatively low risk, options for further production and reserves growth beyond what we have in known reserves and resources today.

Slide: Portfolio *(refer slide pack following)*

Our gas portfolio consists of:

- gas production operations and infrastructure in the offshore Otway Basin at Casino, Henry, Netherby and Minerva;
- Sole gas field under development in the Gippsland Basin;
- gas development opportunities, such as at Manta;
- gas infrastructure such as our interest in the Minerva Gas Plant, the Patricia Baleen gas field and the pipeline from the field to the Orbost Gas Plant; and
- gas exploration acreage in the offshore and onshore Otway Basin.

We also have the beginnings of a portfolio of gas supply contracts with the major utilities; AGL, EnergyAustralia, Alinta and with the industrial consumer O-I, Australia's largest bottle manufacturer. We intend to build our gas contract portfolio further as supply opportunities become available so we

[1] Reserves and Contingent Resources at 25 August 2017 were announced to the ASX on 29 August 2017. Cooper Energy is not aware of any new information or data that materially affects the information provided in those releases, and all material assumptions and technical parameters underpinning the estimates provided in the releases continue to apply.

[2] As at close 8 November 2017

can optimise the supply source to a particular customer's location and thereby maximise the returns for our shareholders.

Slide: South-east Australia gas supply costs in 2020 *(refer slide pack following)*

A few moments ago, I spoke of how we regard our current position as the platform for further growth we see in the assets.

Our strategy, as it has been for the past 5 years, is based around the business fundamentals of making sure we have the assets that are among the most competitive sources of supply. Having the right assets enables us to occupy a lead position on the supply stack so our customers get competitive market prices and the company (and hence our shareholders) get superior returns.

Our gas is well positioned in this respect, with the Otway Basin assets being independently analysed as being among the very lowest cost sources of existing gas supply to south-east Australia and Sole being analysed as being the lowest cost new source of supply.

We are also now in the advantageous position where we have significant quantities of gas that are either uncontracted and or undeveloped, providing exposure to current and future gas markets.

Slide: Gas reserves and resources *(refer slide pack following)*

Our most recent assessment of reserves is that Cooper Energy has proved and probable sales gas reserves of 305 petajoules.

Of that total, roughly:

- 6 petajoules is contracted and developed reserves;
- 7 petajoules are developed but uncontracted;
- 186 petajoules is undeveloped but contracted 2P reserves; and
- 106 petajoules is undeveloped and uncontracted 2P reserves.

In addition, Cooper Energy now also has a further 139 PJ of 2C contingent resources (of which 106 PJ is in Manta[3]) <u>and</u> the potential that our explorationists get excited about in the both our offshore and onshore Otway and Gippsland basin acreage. Importantly these opportunities are ideally located with regard to pipeline infrastructure and access to gas plants and main transmission pipelines – "location, location, location".

The plan to generate value from these assets is very simple, essentially amounting to 4 tasks:

1) develop our undeveloped gas reserves
2) contract our uncontracted gas reserves
3) commercialise our contingent resources so they can be developed and contracted; and
4) add new gas resources and reserves that possess the right fundamentals. This means gas that:
    a) has a foreseeable pathway to a development decision within 5 years;
    b) occupies a superior position on the cost curve; ie it is a low-cost producer; and
    c) will add value to Cooper Energy and/or we will add value to the resource.

[3] Contingent Resources for the Manta field were announced to ASX on 16 July 2015. Cooper Energy is not aware of any new information or data that materially affects the information provided in those releases, and all material assumptions and technical parameters underpinning the estimates provided in the releases continue to apply.

We expect our execution of this strategy over the coming 12 to 24 months will see:

- the developed share of the current gas reserves increase from 4% to close to 100%; I stress this is of current gas reserves as we are also planning to add new reserves for future development and contracting;
- higher gas production and sales through workover and development work on our existing Otway Basin fields and the development of Sole;
- the securing of additional contracts for our Otway Basin gas; at prices higher than the current older legacy contracts that were inherited with the assets; and
- initiatives to add new gas resources and reserves at Manta and from our Otway Basin exploration acreage.

Slide: Developing undeveloped reserves *(refer slide pack following)*

Our major development project is of course, Sole. The Chairman has given a thorough report on the project. It is, unquestionably, our flagship asset, being expected to account for roughly 80% of our production on a boe basis when it commences production less than 2 years from now.

At end-October the Sole gas project was 23% complete and on schedule and within budget.

We also have other development and workover initiatives in train for the Casino Henry project in the Otway Basin expected to add value in the period prior to Sole coming on-stream.

Casino Henry is currently our largest source of production and (as I noted earlier) has been assessed to be one of the most competitive sources of gas supply for south-east Australia. It is currently producing from 3 of its 4 developed wells, and roughly-three quarters of the field's gas reserves are undeveloped.

Our proposed first project for the Ocean Monarch drilling rig in February will be the workover of the Casino-5 well to restore production, which had been shut in for five months. We expect completion of the workover will see production from the field lift in the final quarter of the current financial year and beyond.

We are also planning, subject to joint venture approval, to develop the Henry gas field's undeveloped reserves through a development well in the second half of the 2019 financial year.

This well could take our developed 2P gas reserves in the Otway Basin from current levels to more than 50 PJ which translates into more gas to contract and produce at current gas prices.

Slide: Minerva gas plant *(refer slide pack following)*

The Minerva Gas Plant, in which the company holds a 10% interest, offers opportunities for optimising our production costs. The plant is currently devoted to processing gas from the Minerva gas field, which is approaching depletion.

The plant has a gross capacity of 150 terajoules per day and liquids handling capability and is connected to the SEA Gas pipeline. These features and its location make the Minerva Gas Plant an option for processing gas from other fields in the future.

Slide: Contracting uncontracted gas *(refer slide pack following)*

We expect to be announcing new gas contracts for our Otway Basin and Gippsland Basin gas.

Our first priority, and one in which we are well advanced, is the contracting of supply of gas from Casino Henry from March 2018.

The new contracts, which are currently being negotiated, will replace supply under agreements struck several years ago, well before we acquired our interest and at a time when gas prices were much lower than today. New processing agreements are also being negotiated, and while they will involve higher rates, it is our expectation cash generated from gas supply from Casino Henry will improve significantly from March 2018 onwards.

We expect a second round of gas contracting for Casino Henry gas will be initiated around the time of drilling the Henry development well.

We also plan to investigate contract opportunities for the 25% share of total Sole gas that is not currently contracted. This gas, which is illustrated in the red sections on the right-hand bar chart on the slide, continues to generate enquiry from gas buyers.

Our contracting activity over the coming 12 months to 18 months is expected to result in the contracted share of our current gas reserves moving from approximately 60% at current levels to 80% to 90%. Moreover, the timing of our contracting, and competitiveness of our cost structure, means our gas business should generate increasing cash margins and attractive returns in comparison with our peers.

Like all oil and gas companies, we need to add new reserves if we wish to replace production and continue to add value. Cooper Energy is well placed in this respect.

Slide: Manta *(refer slide pack following)*

Manta, which is adjacent to Sole in the offshore Gippsland Basin, has a 106 PJ 2C contingent gas resource with the potential identified for additional resource through exploration of deeper reservoirs. Manta, which is owned 100% by your company, lies in good proximity to the Orbost Gas Plant, where our gas processing agreement with APA already provides for processing of Manta gas. Manta is also adjacent to the Sole gas field, providing opportunity for cost savings and efficiencies through synergies with Sole including combining subsea architecture. A small pre-investment in offshore control systems has already been made which will facilitate future upgrades. An appraisal well, which would also test the deeper reservoirs, is considered necessary prior to a final investment decision on Manta.

There are significant savings to be made through using the Ocean Monarch drilling rig while it is in the region. We are hopeful this can be accomplished sometime in the 2019/2020 financial years, with funding either through the involvement of a partner in the broader Gippsland development or from Sole cash flows.

The upside is significant, even without consideration of the potential of deeper reservoirs. Development of Manta for FY 2022 would take Cooper Energy's annual gas production from around 32 petajoules to over 55 petajoules and forecast total output to over 10 million barrels of oil equivalent.

Slide: Offshore Otway Basin prospectivity *(refer slide pack following)*

We see great opportunity to add to our Otway Basin gas reserves, most particularly through exploration offshore.

The offshore Otway Basin presents all the credentials we have prioritised in our gas strategy:

- proven technical merit with a number of producing gas fields with excellent reservoir characteristics;
- attractive development economics with targets located in relatively shallow water depth and in good proximity to infrastructure;
- close to market; and

- capacity to add value through our gas contracting capability (when the supply outlook is tight) and existing pipeline and processing infrastructure in the region.

Exploration in the region during the last decade has been limited by the absence of supply opportunities. Now, with supply opportunities emerging at attractive prices, the offshore Otway Basin ranks top of our list for risked return.

Our subsurface team has integrated and analysed geotechnical data for our offshore Otway acreage and identified over 20 targets within 5 kilometres of the existing Casino Henry Pipeline. We are conducting a quantitative inversion study using existing data. The results of this, together with other studies, will be used to assess the best exploration targets for drilling that can then be discussed with our joint venture partners and addressed in the coming 12 to 24 months.

Onshore, drilling in our South Australian Otway Basin Penola Trough acreage in 2014 established the presence of conventional gas in deep reservoirs. While the depth and tightness of the reservoirs is a consideration, the ability for rapid and relatively inexpensive development with pipeline and plant already present means the onshore Otway also presents a good case as an additional supply option – albeit a smaller scale and lower total cost than the offshore.

Slide: Cooper Basin *(refer slide pack following)*

I am conscious my focus this morning has been on our plans for our growing gas business. Not to be forgotten is our Cooper Basin oil operations which have been the revenue generator for Cooper Energy throughout the company's 15-year life.

While these assets now account for a minority share of our revenue stream, they remain important and undemanding contributors to the company. Low operating costs, strong cash margins and an outstanding reserve replacement record have long been the hallmarks of our Cooper Basin Western Flank permits. Our results for 2017 show this is still the case; with seven successes from nine wells and a 42% increase in 2P reserves. Reserve life was increased from 4 years to just over 7 years based on FY17 production

Our oil production interests in the region are well managed by their respective operators and it is our expectation these assets will continue to be valuable cash generators for the company in the absence of value dictating otherwise.

The growth and change in your company has been supported by growth in the number of staff - as noted at the start of my presentation.

The offshore oil and gas technical capability in Australia is based in Perth. We therefore have our major projects team, development and drilling based in a Perth office Cooper Energy established from 1 July 2017.

As Operator of our major assets and having direct access to very experienced and capable people for all aspects of our business from exploration to development to project construction to operations and each of the other functions (e.g. marketing, finance, health, safety, environment, community, stakeholder relations, and legal etc) means your company is ideally placed to continue to implement its strategy and plans.

An important part of this capability is the support and relationship we have established with our financiers (and in particular ANZ and Natixis) and our advisors.

This has been and will continue to be a true "one team" effort.

Slide: Event pipeline *(refer slide pack following)*

Over the last six months I, and other executives in the company, have often been told "gosh, you folks have been busy" by those noting the company's progress.

As this slide shows, the coming 12 months should also be busy and eventful as we safely complete the various drilling, development, contracting and technical tasks in our program to further build our gas business and the value of our company.

Over the balance of the current financial year we expect to have:

- secured new gas processing and sales contracts for Casino Henry gas;
- drilled and completed the two Sole production wells;
- completed the workover of the Casino field; and
- completed subsurface studies for exploration drilling in the Otway Basin.

Within 12 months – or by end December next year we also aim to have:

- connected the new Sole gas production wells to the upgraded gas plant;
- contracted the development drilling at Henry;
- seen the commencement of plant commissioning at Orbost;
- contracted further gas sales from Sole;
- have clarity on the timing of the drilling of Manta-3; and
- identified and commenced planning for the drilling of gas exploration targets in the offshore Otway Basin.

A further six months from there we expect to be producing gas from Sole.

After having spent five years establishing the gas business, I can assure you the team is relishing the challenge now of actually operating and building the business we have in place for the benefit of our shareholders, a group which I note includes all our employees either directly or through performance rights.

I want to acknowledge and thank all staff and our advisors and, most importantly, our shareholders for their contribution and support over the last sixteen months. In the words of others “it has been busy” and there is no doubt we have advanced substantially.

I, and the rest of the team, are looking forward to reporting on our progress.

Thank you.

Address by the Managing Director

Mr David Maxwell

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P50 as it relates to costs is best estimate; **P90** as it relates to costs is high estimate

Key messages

1. Sector leading growth
2. Opportunity rich portfolio – existing assets contain numerous opportunities
   - development,
   - exploration
   - commercial and gas marketing
3. Expect to add value for shareholders in the coming 2 years by:
   - developing our gas reserves
   - contacting our uncontracted gas
   - adding new reserves and resources
4. We have the requisite capabilities, processes and relationships to deliver our plans
5. Implement our plans with "care' in all we do

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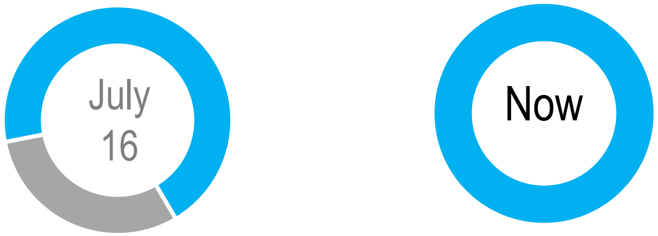
A lot has changed

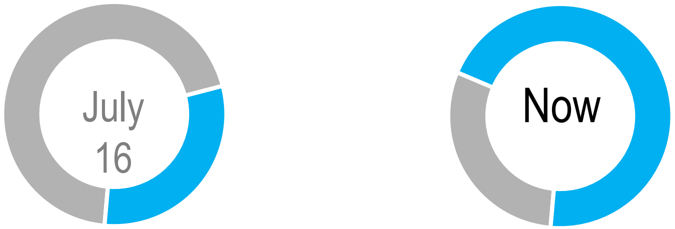
Cooper Energy at start of FY17 vs now.. .qualitative change

Production now entirely from Australia



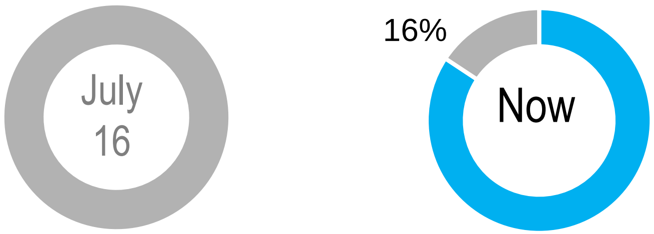
Australia 70%　　Australia 100%

Share of production operated by Cooper Energy



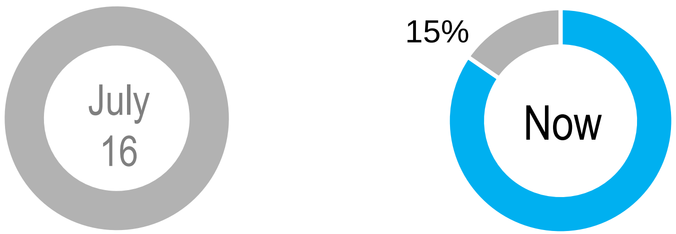
Operated 30%　　Operated 70%

Oil and gas shares of production



Oil 100%　　Gas 84%

… and of reserves



Oil 100%　　Gas 85%

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A lot has changed..

Cooper Energy at start of FY17 vs now... qualitative measures

Reserves[1]

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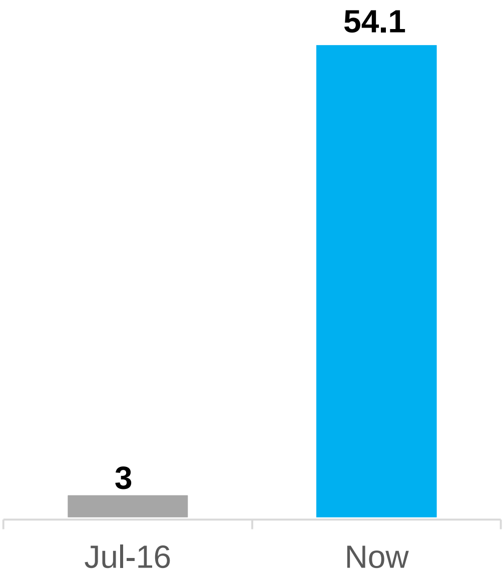

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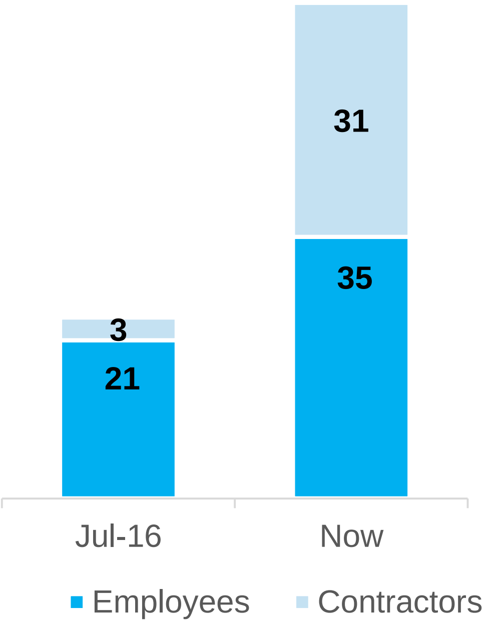

Market capitalisation

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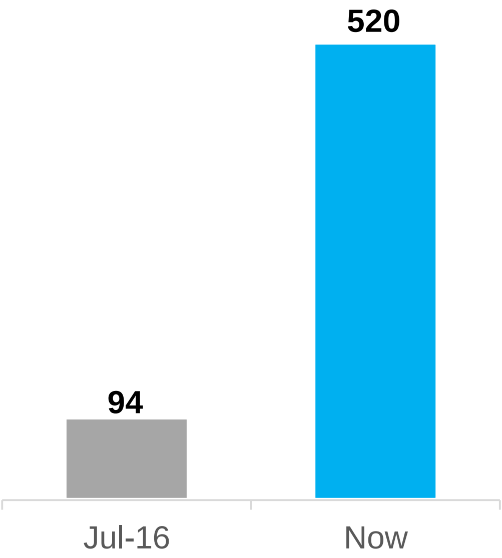

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Portfolio

Gas production, development, infrastructure and exploration as well as Cooper Basin oil

Cooper Basin

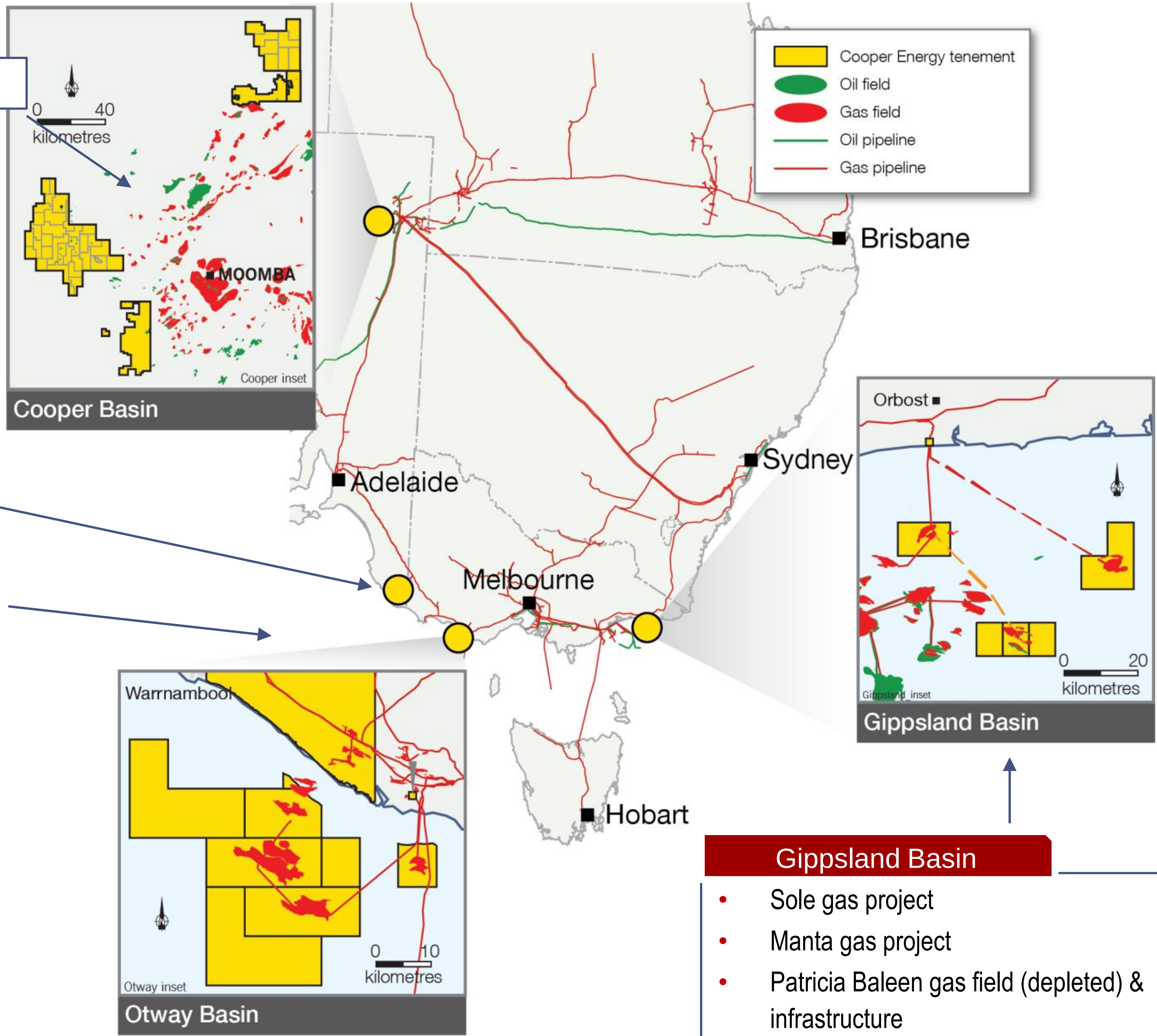
Oil exploration & development

Onshore Otway Basin

Gas exploration

Offshore Otway Basin

- Casino Henry gas project
- Minerva gas project
- Gas exploration



Gippsland Basin

- Sole gas project
- Manta gas project
- Patricia Baleen gas field (depleted) & infrastructure

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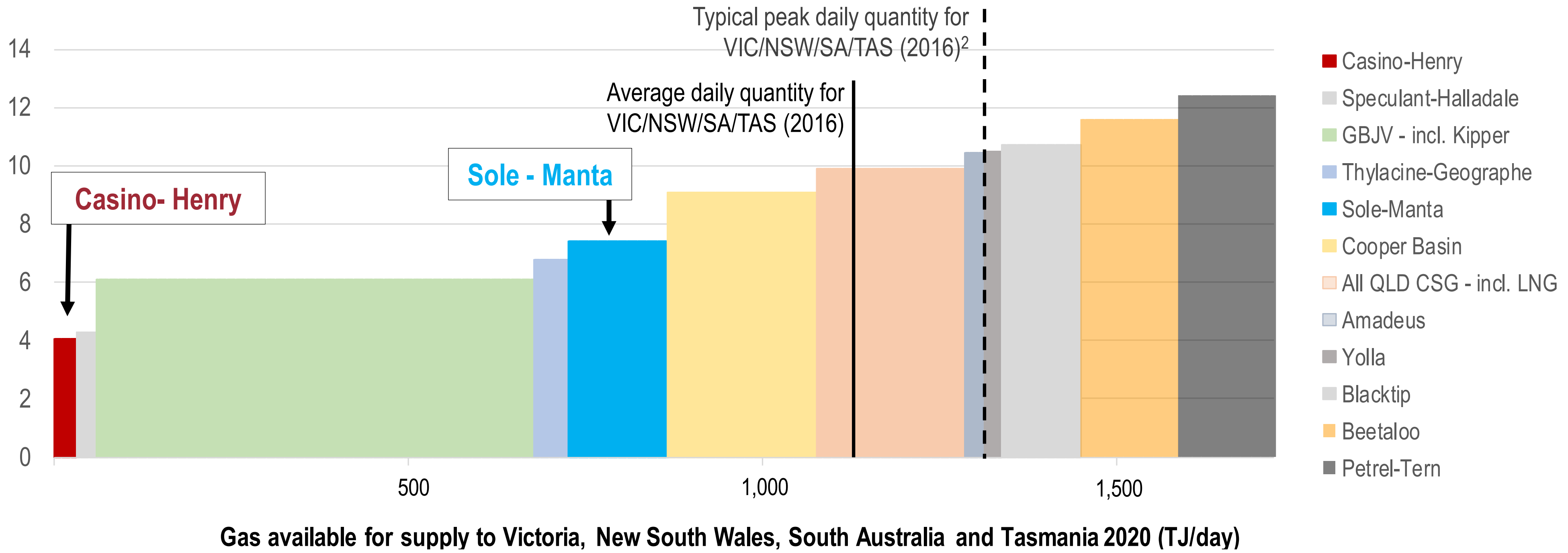
South-east Australia[1] gas supply costs in 2020*

Cooper Energy projects are cost competitive for south-east Australia

Delivered Melbourne city gate cost for gas from eastern Australia available for delivery to domestic market in 2020*
AUD / GJ



* Note: all estimates are as calculated by EnergyQuest and based on known capital expenditure to date, which may exceed cost to the current project owner(s).

Source: EnergyQuest
- Delivered Melbourne city gate gas cost in 2017 AUD based on economic upstream cost (including acceptable return) and pipeline charge
- Average daily volume determined by upstream reservoir & facilities capacity and taking account of pipeline capacities, from known gas reserves and resources with access to infrastructure and anticipated to be available in 2020/21
- Excludes gas that may be available from storage

[1] South-east Australia comprises New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania
[2] Cooper Energy estimate. Represents 75% percentile of 2016 daily gas flows

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Gas reserves and resources

Uncontracted and undeveloped gas offers opportunity for value addition

2P Reserves* PJ	Developed	Undeveloped	Total
Contracted gas	6	186	192
Uncontracted gas	7	106	113
Total gas reserves	13	292	305

2C Contingent resources* PJ	Total
Gippsland (includes Manta)	139
Otway	19
Total gas contingent resources	158

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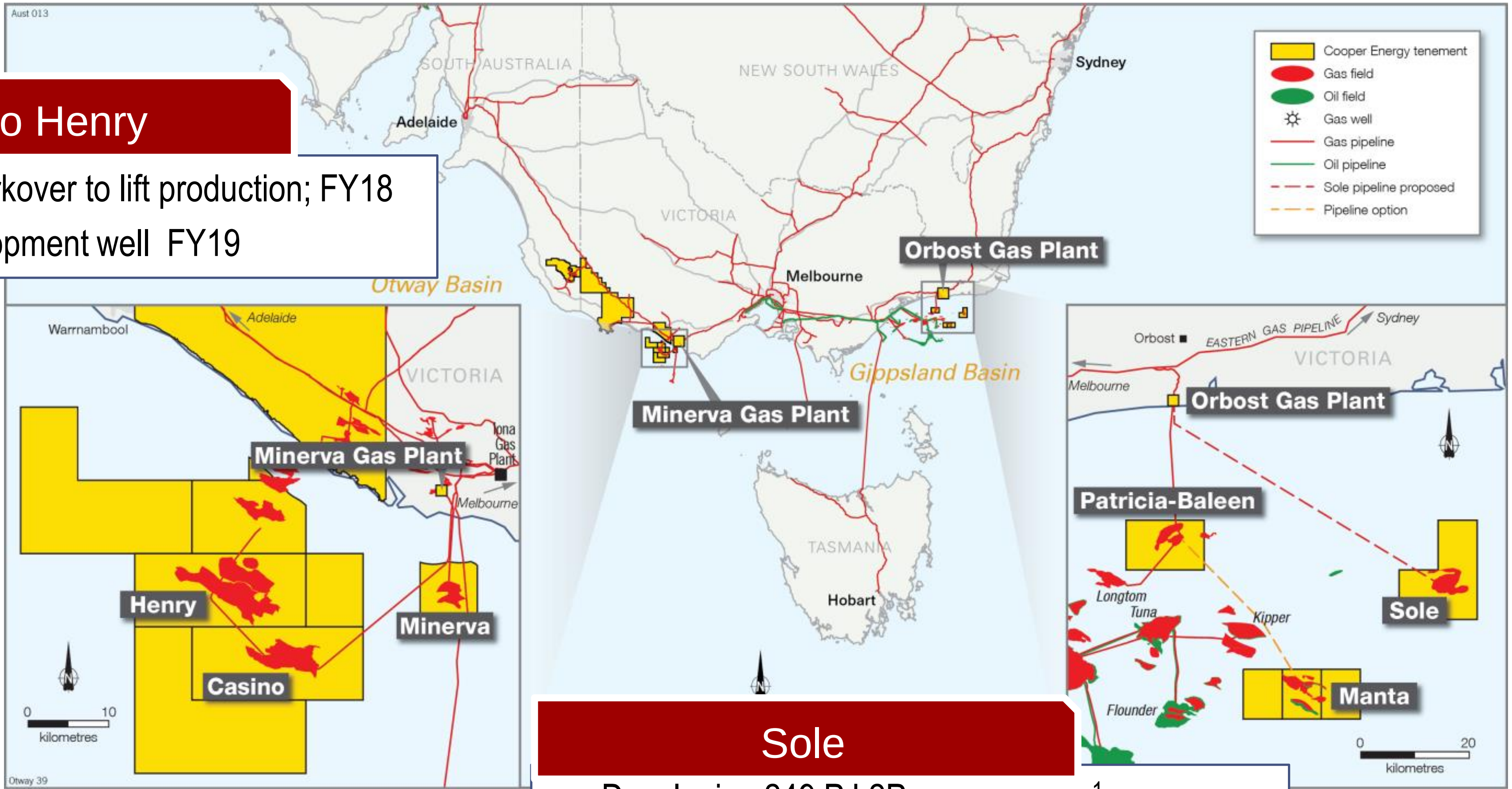
Developing undeveloped reserves

Up to ~290 PJ net to Cooper Energy to be developed

Casino Henry

- Casino 5 workover to lift production; FY18
- Henry development well FY19



Sole

- Developing 249 PJ 2P gas reserves[1]
- Supply due to commence mid-2019

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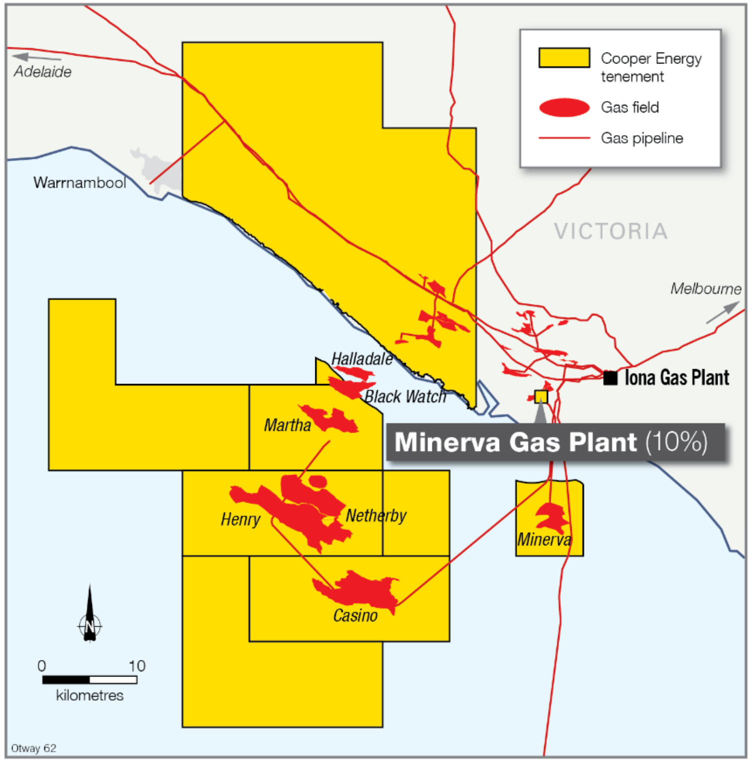
Minerva gas plant

Approaching depletion of Minerva field to create potential gas infrastructure opportunity



- 10% interest in Minerva Gas Plant
- Capacity 150 TJ/day, with liquids handling capability
- Connected to SEA Gas pipeline
- Well located for processing of Otway Basin gas

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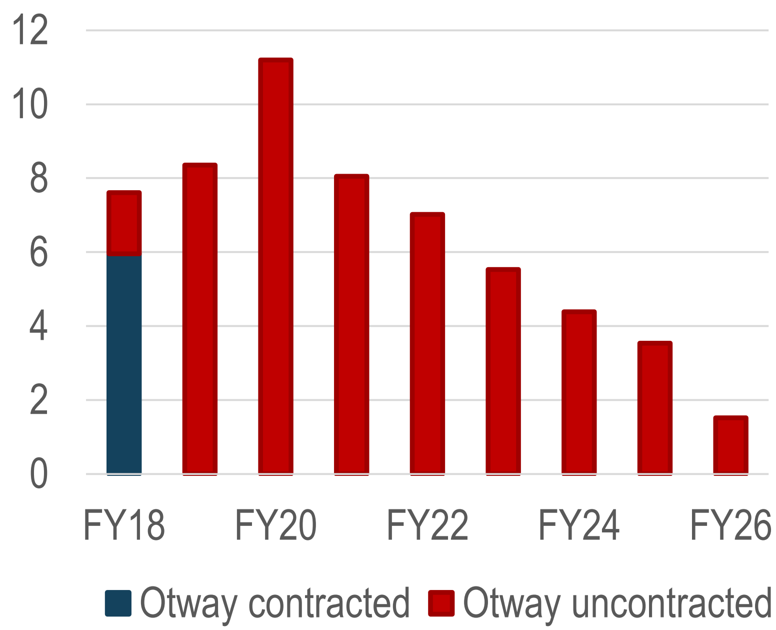
Contracting uncontracted gas

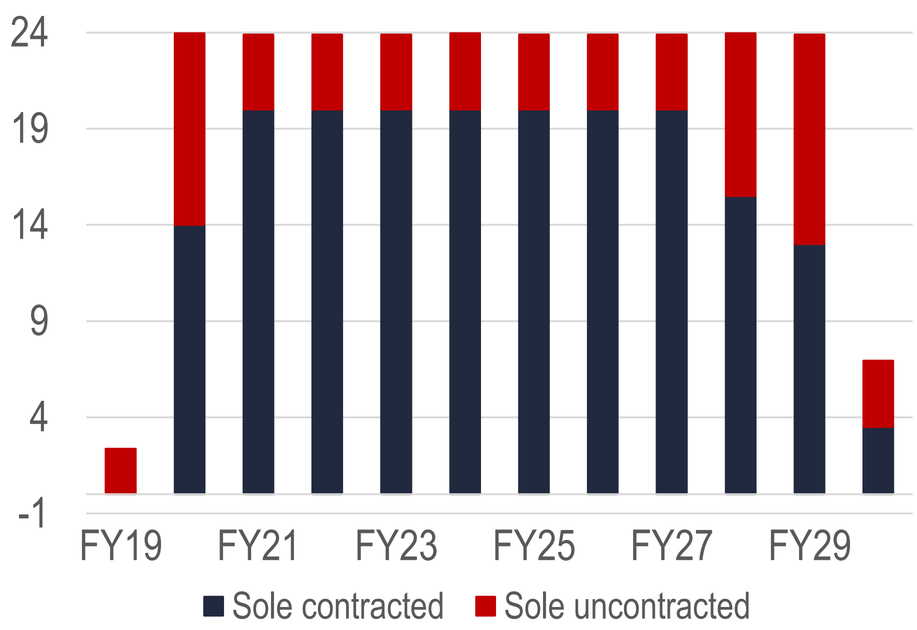
Capturing value for currently uncontracted gas

Otway Basin gas contract profile(PJ)



- Opportunity for new agreements at current prices
- Currently contracting 12 – 18 month supply from March 2018
- Second round of contracting after Henry development well completed

Gippsland Basin gas contract profile(PJ)



- Approximately 63 PJ Sole gas uncontracted
- Propose marketing some or all of this gas in 2018

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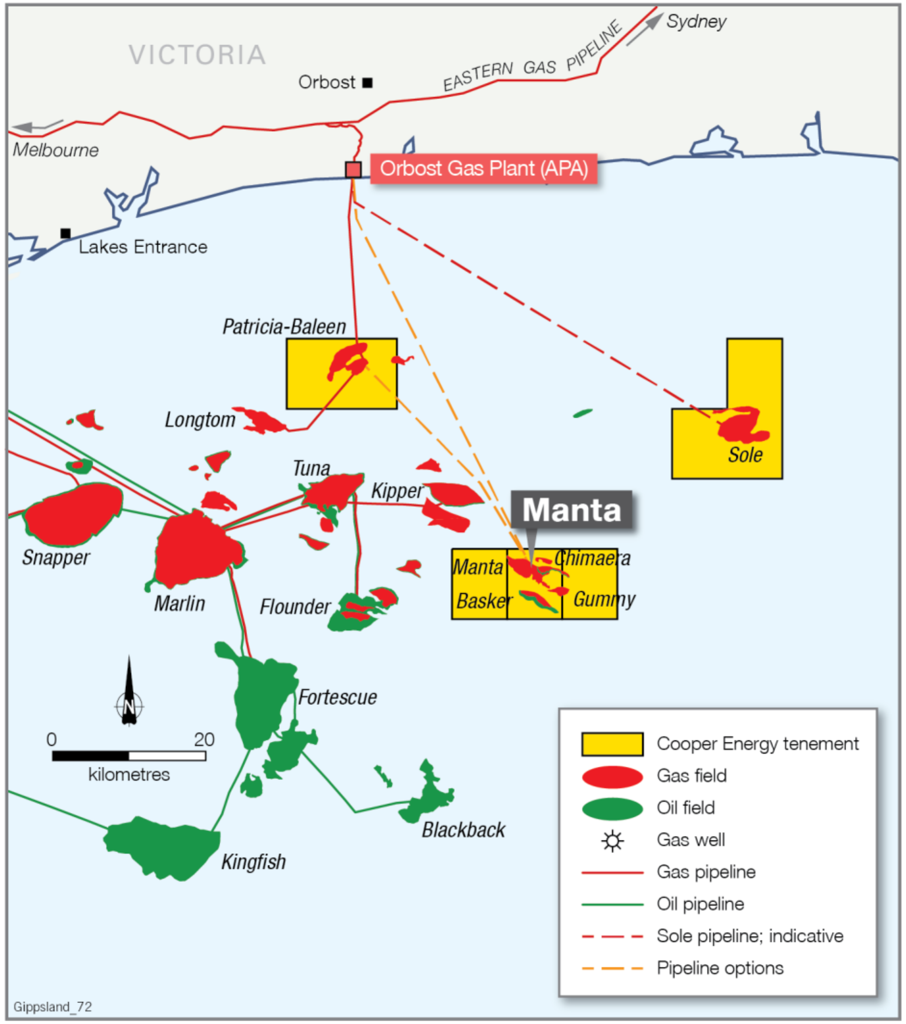
Manta

Opportunity to add new reserves with synergistic development adjacent to Sole

- 106 PJ[1] 2C contingent gas resource with exploration potential identified in deeper reservoirs
- Processing at Orbost provided for in agreement with APA
- Production of 25 PJ pa gas in initial years; plus liquids
- Appraisal well, Manta-3, required
- Proximity to Sole provides opportunity for economic development
- Aim is to drill while Ocean Monarch drill rig is in the region
- Target drill 2019/20 for production in 2022



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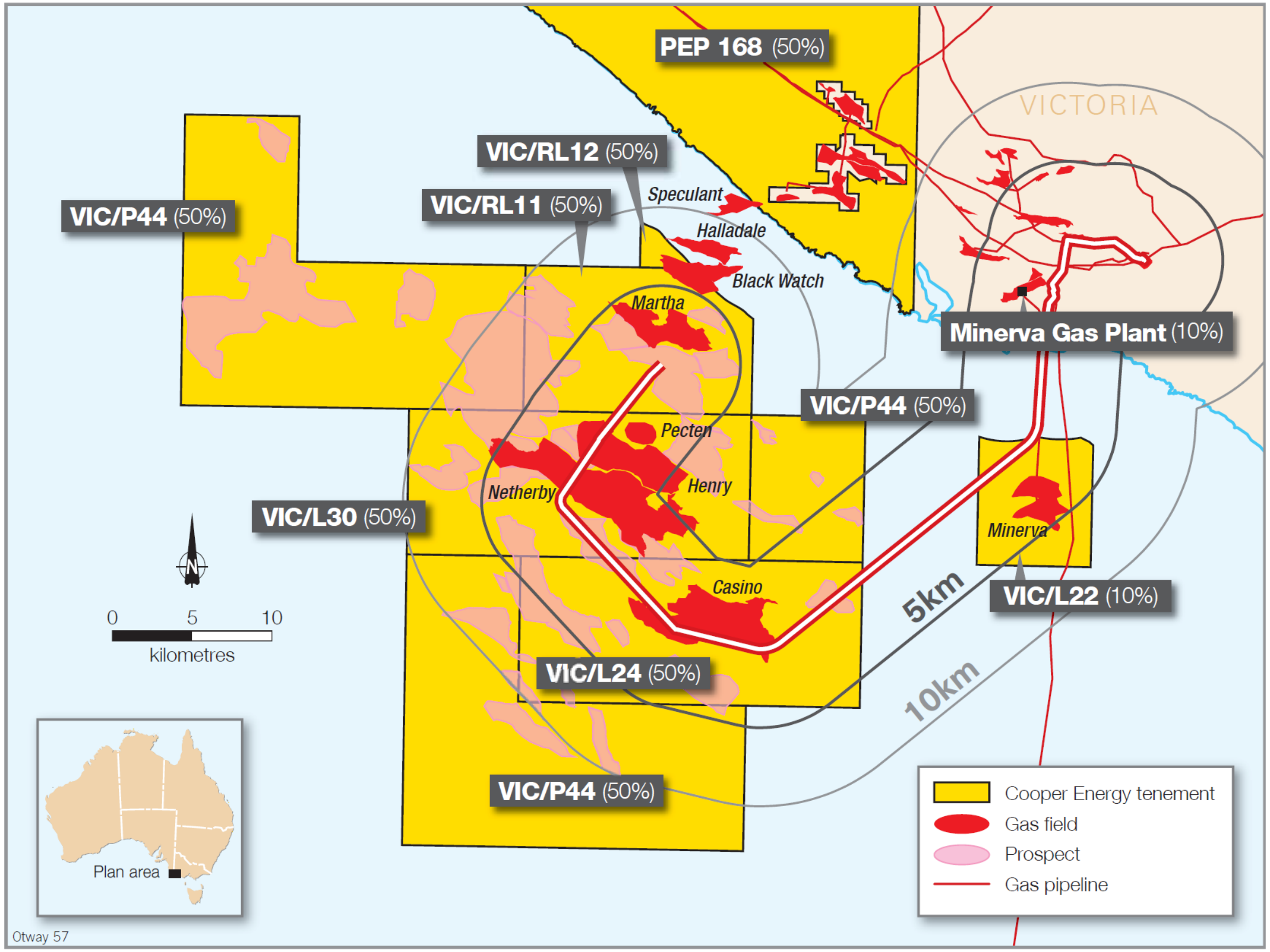
Offshore Otway Basin prospectivity

Attractive low risk portfolio located adjacent to infrastructure and market

- 33 prospects identified in VIC/P44, VIC/RL11, VIC/RL12, VIC/L24 and VIC/L30
- 21 prospects within 5 km of existing Casino-Henry-Netherby pipeline
- 29 prospects within 10km of existing Casino-Henry-Netherby pipeline
- 9 prospects are considered low risk: > 45% chance of technical success



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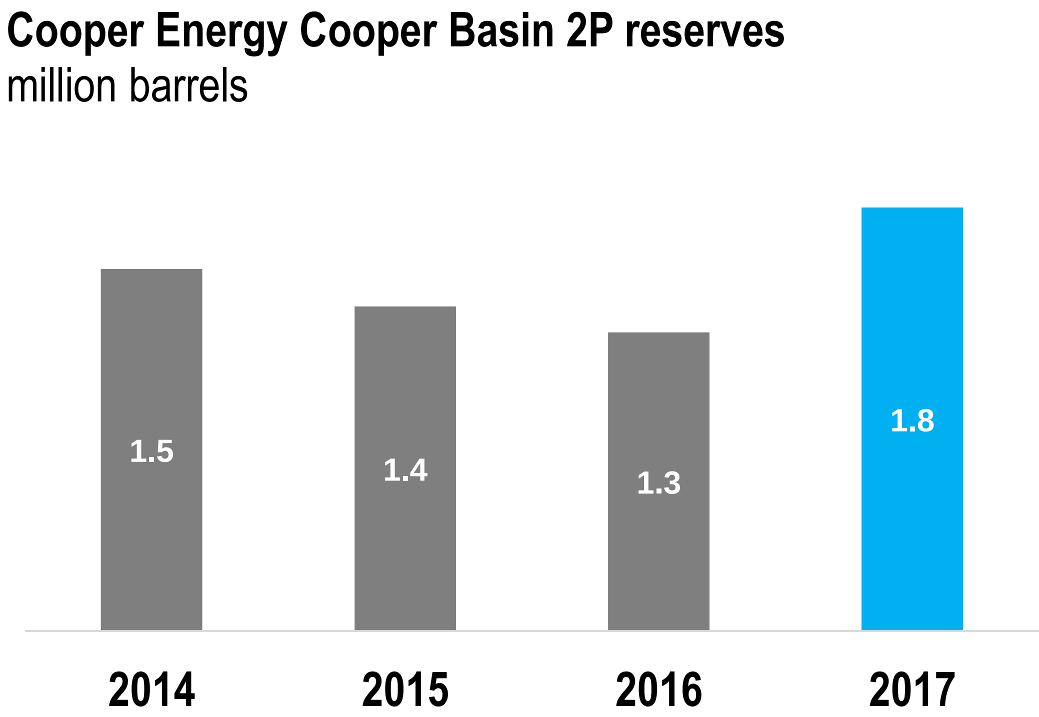
Cash generating asset with low productions and outstanding reserves replacement



- 2017 drilling results: 7 successes from 9 wells
- 2P reserves increased 42%; up from 1.3 million barrels to 1.8 million barrels

Event pipeline

Drilling, development and commercial program to December 2018

	November 17 – May 18	May - December 18
Drilling & developing	• Casino-5 workover • Sole-2 abandonment • Sole-3 production well • Sole-4 production well • Offshore Otway 3D seismic inversion & prospectivity studies	• Henry development well contracted for FY19 H2[1] • Otway gas exploration well drilled or in planning[1] • Manta-3 drilled or timing clarified • Sole gas field connected to plant • Orbost Gas Plant commissioning commences
Contracting & commercial	• New Casino Henry contract signed & supply commenced • New Casino Henry processing • Initiated Gippsland Joint Venture evaluation	• Minerva Gas Plant options • New and additional Sole gas contracts • Gippsland Joint Venture decision

[1] Subject to joint venture agreement

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Notes on calculation of Reserves and Resources

Notes on Calculation of Reserves and Contingent Resources

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Petroleum Reserves and Contingent Resources are prepared using deterministic and probabilistic methods based on information provided by the permit Operators Beach Energy Ltd, Senex Ltd, Santos Ltd, and BHP Billiton Petroleum (Victoria) P/L. Cooper Energy undertook the following analytical procedures to estimate the Reserves: independent interpretation of 3D seismic data; analysis of historical production data to assess accessed gas volumes and future production forecasts; review of the Operator's reservoir and production simulation models to define raw gas recovery consistent with existing processing facilities; and independent probabilistic Monte Carlo statistical calculations to establish the range of recoverable gas. The resources estimate methodologies incorporate a range of uncertainty relating to each of the key reservoir input parameters to predict the likely range of outcomes.

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Reserves

Under the SPE PRMS, reserves are those petroleum volumes that are anticipated to be commercially recoverable by application of development projects to known accumulations from a given date forward under defined conditions. The Otway Basin totals comprise the arithmetically aggregated project fields (Casino-Henry-Netherby and Minerva) and exclude reserves used for field fuel. The Cooper Basin totals comprise the arithmetically aggregated PEL 92 project fields and the arithmetic summation of the Worrior project reserves, and exclude reserves used for field fuel. The Gippsland Basin total comprise Sole field only, where the contingent resource assessment announced to the ASX on 27 February 2017 has been reclassified to reserves. The Gippsland Basin total is net of fuel gas.

Contingent Resources

Under the SPE PRMS, contingent resources are those petroleum volumes that are estimated, as of a given date, to be potentially recoverable from known accumulations but for which the applied projects are not considered mature enough for commercial development due to one or more contingencies.

The contingent resources assessment includes resources in the Gippsland, Otway and Cooper basins. The following material contingent resources assessments have been released to the ASX:

- Manta Field on 16 July 2015; and
- Basker and Manta fields on 18 August 2014.

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