



Joint Submission to AER

on the Jemena Gas Networks (NSW) **Revised Access Arrangement** - August 2009

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1. Introduction

1.1 Parties to this Submission

The Australian Energy Regulator (**AER**) has invited submissions in relation to the Jemena Gas Networks Limited (**JGN**) proposed Access Arrangement for the NSW Network for the period 2010 to 2015 (**proposed AA**).

EnergyAdvice is pleased to have the opportunity to present this submission on behalf of a group of major NSW contract gas users whose sites are predominantly located in the Sydney and Newcastle Regions.

The following companies are represented by EnergyAdvice in this joint submission:

- Alcoa Australia Rolled Products Pty Ltd
- Boral Limited
- Brickworks Limited
- CSR Limited
- Coca-Cola Amatil (Australia) Pty Ltd
- Fletcher Building (Australia) Pty Ltd
- Hydro Aluminium Kurri Kurri Pty Ltd
- Inghams Enterprises Pty Ltd
- Lion Nathan Limited
- Star City Pty Ltd
- Tomago Aluminium Company Pty Ltd
- Unilever Australia (Holdings) Limited
- Weston Aluminium Pty Ltd

as well as a number of other companies who do not wish to disclose their name at this stage.

The above companies, in aggregate, consume approximately 10 PJ per annum of natural gas at over 40 sites throughout the State. They represent more than 10% of the total NSW gas market demand served by JGN, and around one-sixth of the JGN contract (now referred to as 'Demand') market load.

These gas users' sites also represent a broad cross-section of Demand customer sites in terms of gas usage, proximity to the gas pipelines and range of local network charges.

The issues and concerns raised by these companies are considered to be broadly representative of the views of typical Demand customers on the JGN gas distribution network.



1.2 Structure and Scope of Submission

In this submission we have attempted to identify and provide comment on particular matters included in the proposed AA that require review and further consideration by JGN and AER. These issues are of relevance to companies represented in this joint submission and other large Demand customers.

This submission does not attempt to comment on all aspects of the proposed AA. The focus is on areas specific to the Demand customer market, particularly in relation to reference services and matters related to those services, including terms and conditions attached to the proposed services and in particular cost impacts on customers relating to the revised tariff structures.

It should be noted that we make no specific comments in this submission in relation to various other key aspects of the proposed AA such as JGN's capital expenditure program, operating costs, cost of capital, and tariff market impacts.

1.3 Definitions for Clarification

For clarification of terms used in this submission:

- The proposed AA (when approved by AER) will be implemented on 1 July 2010 to replace the Access Arrangement approved by IPART and which has been operative since 1 July 2005 (current AA).
- For consistency with the terminology used by JGN under both the current AA and
 proposed AA, the party contracting with JGN to transport gas through the network is
 referred to as the User, notwithstanding that the User is generally a retailer. The end
 user of gas, ie the gas consumer, is referred to as a customer and large gas
 consumers are referred to as contract customers or demand customers.



2. Consultation Process

AER's consultation process in relation to JGN's proposed AA requires an appropriate basis and opportunity for extensive public discussion given the magnitude and extent of the changes being proposed by JGN. AER has published the following scheduled dates for key stages in the decision making process:

Key stages in the decision making process	Scheduled date
Publish proposal	15 September 2009
Forum on proposal in Sydney *	23 September 2009
Submissions on proposal	10 November 2009
Release of draft decision	Early February 2010
Forum on draft decision in Sydney *	late February 2010
Revised proposal to be submitted	Mid March 2010
Submissions on draft decision	End April 2010
Release of final decision	End May 2010

^{[*} Steps not mandated under the National Gas Rules]

It is of particular note and concern that AER has not scheduled a forum for public discussion on the JGN proposal *prior to* the release of AER's draft decision.

Whilst accepting of the fact that public forums do not form part of the mandated requirements for an access arrangement review under the National Gas Rules, we urge the AER to support public representation and involvement wherever practical in all steps of the review process.

AER has considered it appropriate to conduct an initial forum for JGN to present their proposed AA (already held on 23 September 2009), and then schedule a forum for parties to discuss AER's draft decision. It seems totally inadequate that discussion on the proposed AA in a public forum should not also be afforded prior to AER releasing its draft decision. In all previous regulatory processes conducted by IPART for the NSW gas networks, the public forums held prior to IPART reaching its draft decision were of critical importance to the review process.

The forum held on 23 September 2009 did not provide an adequate opportunity for interested parties to be able to make meaningful commentary on the proposed AA as there was only limited prior opportunity to review the published documentation.

We formally request that AER schedule a public forum circa early December to provide the opportunity for public discussion prior to AER formalising its draft decision.

We also request a separate meeting with AER attended by representatives of the above-mentioned gas users to discuss issues in relation to the proposed AA.



3. General Comments

JGN states in its overview of the AA Information (p.xv) that:

"The revised access arrangement ... is the fourth edition of the instrument that regulates JGN's pipeline services and prices ... [and] builds upon previous revisions, with a number of substantial developments and increasing benefits to users and customers."

There are indeed some substantial developments being proposed by JGN under the proposed AA – some beneficial to customers, some not beneficial at all.

Whilst there are various changes which warrant acknowledgement and support, a number of proposed changes are not appropriate and are inconsistent with the outcomes which have been previously derived from the earlier AA review processes.

In terms of some of the headline proposed changes:

Terms and Conditions	Comment
Simplified reference services	Broadly supported. To the extent that overruns, short term capacity, summer tranches and retrospective MDQ adjustments can be rolled into a simpler tariff structure for users, this is supported. However, many of the detailed terms and conditions around the proposed tariff structures need amendment before they can be supported.
"Hub to Point" haulage service in Wilton Network section	JGN has sought to amend the service offering for Demand customers from "point to point" to "hub to point", citing consistency with the operations of the short term trading market. This may be appropriate in relation to Wilton and Horsley Park. However in the event of an eventual additional new receipt point into the JGN network near Newcastle, that additional receipt point should not be treated as an equivalent receipt point for the purposes of "hub to point" due to the considerable cost allocation distortion between receipt points on the network. For the sake of reminding ourselves of a bit of history, it is interesting to note that the previously vocal opponents against "merging" Wilton and Horsley Park under JGN network tariffs, ie the owners of the Eastern Gas Pipeline (EGP), are now under the same ownership interests as JGN. Time – and a change of ownership – can heal such divergence of views.
Haulage Reference services	Replacement of Capacity Reservation Service and Managed Capacity Service with a single



	service is broadly supported – however, only if accompanied by an appropriate mechanism for the setting of MDQ / Chargeable Demand
Removal of overruns	Supported. Overrun charges have traditionally been both complex to calculate and an administrative burden for JGN, retailers and users. A simpler understandable process is wholly supported.
Increase in Chargeable Demand	Not supported as currently proposed. Under the proposed service terms, JGN may increase the Chargeable Demand to equal the ninth-highest actual Quantity of Gas withdrawn at the Delivery Point in any one Day over a 12 month period. This is a rolling monthly calculation, with the Chargeable Demand quantity only ratcheting in one direction, ie up.
	Whilst this mechanism as drafted may allow for the removal of overruns, JGN imposes unreasonable pre-conditions associated with requests by users to decrease their forward CD booking (refer clause 4.7 of the Reference Services Agreement), including that any request would not take effect for a further 12 months after a request has been submitted and that JGN has significant discretion as to whether it accepts the request.
	Customers currently have the right to reduce their MDQ booking on an annual basis (not with 12 months notice and not subject to JGN's "reasonable satisfaction"). The JGN proposal in respect of this provision is punitive rather than beneficial to customers.
No minimum term for booking and Site Closures	The concept of no minimum term is supported. However as JGN will still charge a Demand Charge based on the daily quantity if a site closes, and will not allow for any relief from that charge for a period of 12 months, there is no substance to the 'perceived' benefit to users. AER should ensure that the change to no minimum terms supports the market generally and is not just another method of revenue raising for an extended period.
Consolidation of previously separate trunk and local network charges	Not supported. See below.
Meter Data Services for Customers	Still no direct data service to end users is being provided. As meter data services are not contestable, this needs to be reviewed. See



	below.							
Schedule 2 – Initial Reference Tariff Schedule:								
Demand Capacity Rates	Not supported. See below. The initial rates schedule dramatically changes the cost allocation basis between zones to the extent that cost reflectivity would be totally compromised.							
First Response	Supported. The concept of an interruptible supply tariff makes sense from an operational perspective, and particular given it is a voluntary rather than mandatory category. However, AER needs to be satisfied that JGN has used reasonable assumptions in determining how many and which demand customers will be taking up this service — else the JGN revenue outcome could be distorted.							
Classification by Location	Requires updating. It is noted that JGN seeks to retain the assignment of Delivery Point locations on the basis of the 1997 Australia Post postcodes boundaries. Given that there have been a number of postcode changes for different locations since 1997, and that the classification should be capable of being transparent to all parties (not just those who happen to know postcodes boundaries from last century), JGN should be required to update its classification tables to reflect current postcodes at all times. There needs to be absolute transparency as to what boundaries are applying, and relevant maps should be made available by JGN to AER and publicly available to interested parties. An arbitrary decision to allocate a contract user in a higher zone imposes significantly higher costs.							
Provision of Basic Metering Equipment Charge	Supported. The current metering equipment charge is meter set specific – which is virtually impossible for parties to easily identify for the purposes of determining applicable charges. The proposed charge basis – where the applicable factors are MHQ and single/double runs – is both simplified and more transparent.							
Minimum Aggregate Charge	Not supported. See below.							



Meter Data Service	Not supported. JGN proposes to increase both the Meter Reading Charge and Provision of On-Site Data and Communications Equipment Charge by 49%. What is the basis of such an increase?
 Weather variation adjustments 	No supported. See below.

In summary, directionally the proposed AA provides the potential for some positive outcomes for users compared with the current AA – of particular note is the reduction in the number of tariff services and the removal of overruns. However some of the proposed terms and conditions associated with these changes are in fact detrimental to customers and impose restrictions which totally undermine the claimed or potential benefits from the customer's perspective.

An appropriate adjustment to these associated terms and conditions would provide a more balanced and equitable outcome for and between JGN, users and customers.

There are a number of key issues which require robust scrutiny by the AER prior to finalisation and determination of the proposed AA.

Further discussion on these issues in included in the following sections.

4. Amendment to Reference Services

4.1 Merging of Trunk and Local Network Services

Clause 10.1 of the proposed AA states that the AER has directed JGN, under Rule 53 of the National Gas Rules to consolidate the access arrangements for its four Covered Pipelines:

- (i) Wilton-Newcastle trunk pipeline;
- (ii) Wilton-Wollongong trunk pipeline;
- (iii) AGL NSW distribution system; and
- (iv) AGL Central West distribution system.

It should be remembered that the AER's direction to consolidate the access arrangements for these pipelines was only in response to JGN's request of 16 April 2009 to do so to save JGN the administrative burden of maintaining four separate access arrangements.

The final direction from AER on 9 June 2009 granting the consolidation was subject to JGN maintaining and keeping information separately about the Capital Base of these pipelines.



JGN's proposed AA provides for two types of reference services to users, a haulage service for transportation of gas by JGN through its network and a meter data service for the provision of meter reading and on-site data and communication equipment.

This proposed variation in tariff structure represents a major variation to the structure under the current AA.

JGN has essentially sought to remove the Trunk Service from its proposed AA. Notwithstanding the direction to maintain separate capital bases in relation to the Trunk pipelines, JGN has sought to merge the trunk and local network sections for the purposes of the proposed services offering and proposed reference charges.

Combined with what would appear to be a reallocation of cost base (as discussed in the Pricing Outcomes section below), JGN's proposal represents an inappropriate basis for reference services under the NSW gas network.

4.2 Negotiated Services

The 2005 access arrangement review process included significant debate regarding the potential de-linking of trunk and local network services for customers, around the issue of whether the service provider (at that time AGLGN) should be required to retain the right for a partial use of assets, ie utilising the trunk service without also having to contract for the local network service.

IPART's determination on this issue was that the trunk only service was required to be included in the current AA under the Negotiated Services. The relevant provision (section 2.9) reads:

"Where it is technically and commercially reasonable, AGLGN will offer a Trunk Negotiated Service without the linked Local Network Service where:

- The gas is transported from a Receipt Point to a Delivery Point along the Wilton/Newcastle and or Wilton/Wollongong Trunk Sections;
- The Delivery Point has metering equipment approved for this purpose by AGLGN; and
- The gas transported does not utilise any component of the AGLGN Local Network prior to its delivery at its ultimate Delivery Point (i.e. at a customer site which the gas is consumed).

Where AGLGN offers a Trunk Negotiated Service without a linked Local Network Service, then the stand-alone Trunk Negotiated Service will be offered under comparable Terms and Conditions to the equivalent Trunk Reference Services, subject to AGLGN's reasonable commercial and technical requirements."

It should be noted by AER that JGN has deleted the above provisions from the Negotiated Services section of the proposed AA – presumably on the basis that there is no need to retain reference to a Trunk Negotiated Service when JGN no longer intends to separately identify a trunk service under the proposed AA.



In seeking to ensure separate trunk and local network services are retained in the proposed AA, EnergyAdvice would seek to ensure that – at a minimum – the Trunk Negotiated Service provisions are reinstated into the proposed AA.

4.3 Bypass Opportunities

Pricing under reference services for any regulated pipeline network needs to remain robust against the threat of bypass.

On page 186 of the AA Information, JGN reviews the requirement for Efficient Pricing and Tariff Efficiency. Specifically in relation to stand alone costs, JGN states:

"Stand alone cost represents the cost that would be required to replicate or bypass the network. It follows that if customers were charged above stand alone costs, it would be beneficial for that group of customers to bypass the network, or to be provided by a new entrant, if entry is feasible. Therefore, these costs are comprised [if] the assets and operating costs that would be required to provide services to that tariff class."

Over the history of the regulatory processes that have regulated JGN's pipeline services and prices, the NSW gas network has been assessed by parties to ensure that the reference services and prices are robust against the bypass alternative.

In particular, EnergyAdvice (then operating as GasAdvice) was commissioned by a group of major gas customers during 1999 to assess bypass options and provided detailed feasibility studies to IPART as part of their determination process for the 2000 Access Arrangement.

Whilst bypass in itself should only ever result from a failure of a service provider to price at a level which is robust against the stand alone cost, it is important for AER to recognise that JGN should be required to meet that criteria under the proposed AA.

JGN's proposal to merge the Trunk and Local Network Services could be seen to be a means by which partial use of system assets, ie trunk only services, is not provided under the proposed AA, and therefore the risk of bypass averted by regulatory process.

AER should note that the bypass studies which were undertaken in 1999 – particularly those across various sites around western Sydney – recognised and were a reaction to the excessive local network charges being proposed by AGLGN.

As a response to the proposed 50% increases in demand customer charges in Demand Capacity Zones 1 and 2 in particular (the current Sydney Local Network zones 1 and 2) under the proposed AA, it is perhaps time to dust off the old bypass studies to again examine the veracity of JGN's proposed tariff structure.

It would be inappropriate if JGN's proposed merging of trunk and local network services could be used as an obstacle to enabling cost reflective network tariffs to be provided to customers in all zones of the network.

AER should require JGN to maintain separate trunk and local network services and tariffs under the proposed AA.



5. Pricing Outcomes for Demand Customers

5.1 JGN's Proposed Pricing Outcomes

JGN presented the following slide in its presentation to the AER Public Forum on 23 September 2009 in terms of Pricing Outcomes under the proposed AA:

Pricing Outcomes

- Volume tariffs
 - Change in tariff in 2010-11 CPI plus 34.3%
 - Coastal delivery point rates include trunk (excluded from country tariffs)
- Demand tariffs
 - Outcome varies for individual sites
 - · tariff category selected
 - · location
 - · effect of chargeable demand reset
 - First Response option
 - minimum bill
 - No material change in total revenue from demand service
 - Minimum bill (\$20k pa year 1 increasing to \$60k pa in year 5, monthly charge)
- · Meter data service
 - Change in tariff in 2010-11 CPI plus 49%
 - Result of improved accuracy of inputs for cost allocation

5.2 Volume tariff increase in 2010-11 of CPI plus 34.3%

Whilst this submission does not intend to specifically comment about the proposed tariffs applicable for Volume customers, it is acknowledged that:

- approximately 88% of JGN's revenue is derived from the Volumes market;
- load growth in the AA network demand forecasts is exclusively assumed to be in the
 Volume rather than Demand segment of the market;
- forward capital expenditures are therefore assumed to be almost exclusively linked to the growth in Volume customers.

Based on the above assumptions, it is considered appropriate that any anticipated increase in revenues which JGN is seeking under the proposed AA should be directed to the Volume segment and not the Demand segment of the market.

It is specifically noted that JGN has stated above that there would be "No material change in total revenue from [the] demand service".



5.3 "No material change in total revenue from demand service"

There are a range of pricing, volume, services and revenue assumptions which will determine the extent to which the stated outcome in terms of total revenue from demand customers will be achieved.

AER needs to satisfy itself that the various assumptions used by JGN to derive this neutral total revenue outcome for demand customers are valid and have been fully and appropriately modelled.

As highlighted by the results of the analysis described in section 5.5 below, the sheer magnitude of the across-the-board increases in proposed charges for Demand customer sites in the Sydney region raises the need for independent verification of the claim by JGN that there will be no material change in total revenue form demand service customers.

5.4 "Outcome varies for individual sites"

The three previous Access Undertaking and Access Arrangement processes were both detailed and clearly progressively developed the set of criteria upon which the cost allocation and tariff structures between various zones and customers were established.

JGN summarised the stepped progress through these processes in the attached slide presented at the AER Public Forum on 23 September 2009:

Previous 'JGN' AA reviews



- · 1997 access undertaking under the NSW gas code
 - Established interim capital base
 - Unwound cross-subsidies between contract and tariff markets,
 - Coincident with unbundling of AGL's retail and network businesses
- · 2000 access arrangement under the national gas code
 - Set baseline capital base, and included the trunk system
 - Established innovation in network marketing & retail competition
 - Introduced new network services to meet new needs of market
- · 2005 revised access arrangement under the national gas code
 - Rolled forward the capital base
 - Mainly an incremental change of the 2000 AA to accommodate energy efficiency policy changes and impact on demand
- · 2010 revised access arrangement under the new national gas rules
 - New commercial and operating environment
 - New challenges of the regulatory and market environment

JGN new revised AA builds on previous regulatory decisions

It was in fact the 2000 access arrangement which established the pricing basis under which the various costs were determined by IPART – in particular via the setting of the baseline capital



base (including for the trunk system), for demand customers the postcode zonal basis for charges, and the cost allocations between customers and regions.

JGN has stated that it intends to introduce a pricing outcome under which the "outcome varies for individual sites". However whilst that is acknowledged, and in fact is appropriate for particular services such as the First Response tariff category, this should not provide a carte blanche right for JGN to reallocate the cost/revenue basis that has previously been established and approved under the prior access arrangement processes conducted by IPART.

In the documentation presented to AER, JGN has provided no analysis of what the individual impact of individual sites will be under the proposed AA.

EnergyAdvice has undertaken a detailed analysis of the anticipated cost impact on selected customers on a site by site basis, and in particular has identified that the cost outcomes not only varies for each customer, but varies massively. The extent of the anticipated outcomes based on the modelling which we have undertaken requires thorough analysis by AER to determine whether the cost reflectivity under the proposed tariff structures has been compromised vis-à-vis the current AA tariffs.

5.5 Site analysis – implications of proposed tariff structure

EnergyAdvice has modelled the cost implications of the proposed AA tariff structure on a site-bysite basis for over 50 demand customer sites serviced by the JGN gas network.

The modelling sought to provide a comparison of the charges under the current AA versus charges under the proposed AA.

The results of this modelling suggest that there will be $\underline{\text{big winners}}$ and $\underline{\text{big losers}}$ under the proposed structure.

As this is a public submission, the individual company and site gas load details and cost outcomes have not been included at the request of the customers. AER should seek to satisfy itself as to the individual cost outcomes by customer and site as part of its review of the proposed AA.

However, to assist interested parties in understanding the implications of the proposed tariff structure by site, we have included in this submission the following models:

- Comparative current AA versus proposed AA tariff outcomes (including build up of costs by component) for a demand customer:
 - o using 1 PJ pa (Attachment 1-1 and 1-2);
 - o using 250 TJ pa (Attachment 1-3 and 1-4); and
 - o using 25 TJ pa (Attachment 1-5 and 1-6)

in each of the eleven (11) different tariff classes (or pricing zones) proposed by JGN.



- As above, but showing the comparative outcomes using different Receipt Points under the current AA versus the Hub approach now proposed by JGN, based on Receipt Points at:
 - Wilton;
 - Horsley Park; and
 - Hexham (assumes a new supply point into the network at or around Newcastle for supply of gas from Queensland or northern NSW)

(Attachments 2-1 to 2-3)

The following table provides a brief snapshot of the cost outcomes for the different scenarios described above:

Customer Gas Load Assumptions								
ACQ	GJ	1,000,000		250,000		25,000		
MDQ / CD	GJ	3,425		979		105		
MHQ	GJ	290		80		13		
First Response: Yes or No		No		No		No		
Demand Capacity Zone		DC-1	DC-6	DC-1	DC-6	DC-1	DC-6	
Site Location (Indicative)		Horsley Park	Kooragang	Horsley Park	Kooragang	Horsley Park	Kooragang	
Receipt Point	_	Wilton						
Current AA Charges	\$ pa	317,171	537,243	131,393	175,460	26,004	26,716	
Proposed AA Charges	\$ pa	490,912	310,875	185,110	108,347	36,329	22,705	
Differential	\$ pa	173,741	(226,369)		(67,113)		(4,011)	
	%	54.8%	-42.1%	40.9%	-38.2%	39.7%	-15.0%	
BB								
Receipt Point	0	Horsley Park	544.000	400.000	407.007	05.000	05.040	
Current AA Charges	\$ pa	290,956	511,028	123,900	167,967	25,200	25,912	
Proposed AA Charges	\$ pa	490,912	310,875	185,110	108,347	36,329	22,705	
Differential	\$ pa	199,956	(200,154)	,	(59,620)		(3,208)	
	%	68.7%	-39.2%	49.4%	-35.5%	44.2%	-12.4%	
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Receipt Point	C		200 424	005 400	00.004	20.057	40.400	
Current AA Charges	\$ pa	645,081	269,134	225,123	98,824	36,057	18,496	
Proposed AA Charges	\$ pa	490,912	310,875	185,110	108,347	36,329	22,705	
Differential	\$ pa	(154,168)	41,740	(40,013)	9,523	272	4,208	
	%	-23.9%	15.5%	-17.8%	9.6%	0.8%	22.8%	

A layman's interpretation of the above table:

- Under the current AA, a 1 PJ pa customer in western Sydney currently pays \$317,000
 pa in network charges for gas supplied from the Wilton Receipt Point. The same 1 PJ
 pa customer in Newcastle is currently paying \$537,000 pa.
- Under the proposed AA, the same 1 PJ pa customer in western Sydney would pay \$491,000 pa, an increase of \$174,000 (or 55%), whilst the 1 PJ pa customer in Newcastle would now pay only \$311,000 pa, a decrease of \$226,000 (or 42%).

[Similar calculations are provided for the Horsley Park Receipt Point, and for one at Hexham (near Newcastle) to provide an indication of the tariffs that would apply under the current AA using backhaul services.]



Some of the conclusions in relation to the modelling outcomes can be summarised as follows:

- The use of the Demand Capacity Unit Rates (under the proposed AA) instead of the combination of Trunk and Local Network Unit Charges (under the current AA) derives substantially different outcomes for different tariff classes (or pricing zones).
- Customers in the Sydney region (in particular zones 1-3, now DC-1 to DC-3) would incur cost increases of in excess of 50%. [Note that some companies represented in this joint submission will see cost increases exceeding 60% at some sites]
- Customers in the Newcastle region (specifically zone 1, now DC-6) would see cost decreases of in excess of 40%.
- Perversely, a customer using gas in DC-6 (Newcastle) would now pay substantially less in network charges than an equivalent sized customer located in the proximity of the trunk in western Sydney (ie DC-1 or DC-2) for gas delivered into the network at Wilton or Horsley Park:
 - o 23% less for a 1 PJ pa customer; and
 - o 41% less for a 250 TJ pa customer.
- Attachments 1-5 and 1-6 show current and proposed tariffs for smaller Demand customers using an indicative 25 TJ pa load. The outcome is an across-the-board increase in the Sydney zones of between 35-40%. Note however that any minimum charge adjustments would be in addition to the calculated tariffs.
- Modelling seems to indicate an across-the-board increase for country zone customers.
 This needs to be confirmed/clarified by JGN.

The principles by which tariff charges are calculated ought to be consistent and in place for the long term to provide users with predictability in relation to their costs.

During the period of the proposed AA, JGN will undertake expansion and upgrade projects. However despite the potential at some future stage for new pipelines to be connected to the JGN trunk, there are currently no material changes to the JGN network, in the physical sense, which would require such a significant financial alteration in tariff structures as proposed by JGN.

Previous access arrangement user submissions and subsequent determinations by IPART reinforced the differentials in tariff pricing structures between different sections of the network. Those principles ought still to apply. AER should seek detailed explanation and justification from JGN in relation to changed tariff structures.

5.6 What conclusions can be drawn from the proposed tariff structure?

EnergyAdvice is extremely concerned that the implications of the proposed tariff structure on individual sites and customers have not been fully understood by JGN. If it is the case that JGN has simply looked at the new tariffs on a macro rather than site or customer specific level, then the implications will not have been analysed.



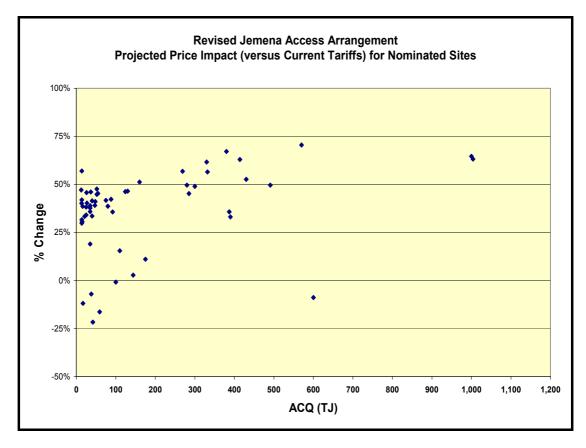
AER needs to ensure that a full disclosure and analysis of the impact on individual sites and customers has been undertaken by JGN.

How can it be that Newcastle customers are going to pay substantially less than Sydney customers for an equivalent service when the gas is delivered into the system at Wilton or Horsley Park?

A number of Sydney-based customers have concerns that JGN is seeking to redistribute current Newcastle revenue away from Newcastle customers and onto Sydney customers to mitigate the potential risk of JGN losing the Newcastle customer revenue in the event of gas supply into Newcastle from south east Queensland or northern NSW.

Is JGN proposing that Sydney customers subsidise Newcastle customers in an attempt to make Newcastle more competitive when supplied from the south versus potential supply from the north?

The following graph depicts comparative tariff pricing impacts across a range of assessed customer sites. The graph reinforces the conclusion from EnergyAdvice's analysis that there appear to be a substantially larger number of losers than winners under the proposed revised tariff structure.



Either JGN has not done its homework and properly understood the implications on customers of its new tariff structure, or alternatively the proposed tariff structure is a clear attempt to compromise the cost reflectivity of the trunk and local network framework that has been in place for the past ten years under the 2000 and 2005 Access Arrangements respectively.



A careful comparison of the Annual Unit Charge (being the sum of the Trunk Unit Charge and the Local Network Charge) under the current AA and the Demand Capacity Rate under the proposed AA highlights the fact that the Demand Capacity Unit Rates being proposed for the five Sydney zones bear no resemblance to the current AA charge structure.

6. Minimum Charge

The proposed AA introduces a minimum bill charge for demand customers which increases each year of the proposed AA to \$5,000 per month by year 5.

JGN state that this is to remove "perverse incentives" at the threshold between volume and demand customers and to provide a smooth transition in price between the volume and demand tariff classes.

The justification for the introduction of a minimum demand bill is based on JGN's assertion that "some customers who moved from the volume to the demand market initially experienced a significant price reduction despite the increase in their capacity requirements".

JGN do not state how many "some' customers are and the quantum of loss incurred by JGN. We also question how a customer's capacity requirements would automatically increase simply by a move from a Volume to a Demand tariff. Additionally, we do not understand why a customer, after paying for connection, meter and capacity charges should be subject to a minimum bill merely for retaining connection to the network.

We urge AER to refuse JGN's proposal in respect to this matter. Many of the companies represented by this submission operate a number of small sites. The imposition of a minimum charge across the board will, in some cases, **more than double** their annual gas network costs.

7. Business Continuity Event

JGN proposes passing through costs from events that affect its business continuity (a "Business Continuity Event") for which it believes is prohibitively expensive to fully insure.

Some such events are identified as tsunami, cyclone, pandemic illness and earthquake. Costs may also be passed on for supply curtailment and other unknown events.

We consider the Force Majeure Event clause contained in the proposed Reference Services Agreement adequately protects JGN in relation to their obligations and liabilities in these circumstances. Whilst it would be difficult, if not impossible for anyone to insure for these events, there is no reason or justification for JGN to pass on additional costs. Further, the definition of a Business Continuity Event is not limited to only those circumstances listed. The provision is therefore open to abuse by JGN. We are not aware of other access arrangements that provide the service providers with such broad options for passing on costs.



8. Variation for revenue effects from weather

In their submission to the AER, JGN states that weather presents an reasonable level of revenue risk and volatility. As the weather is a factor over which JGN has no control they believe they should not be required to accept economic loss arising from forecast error.

JGN's proposed AA seeks to adjust tariffs via a symmetrical mechanism that will adjust JGN's revenue if the weather is hotter or colder (and demand is lower or higher, respectively) than expected. This, JGN states, would ensure JGN experiences neither windfall gains nor losses due to the weather.

The companies represented by this submission, as would the vast majority of most businesses, would have to manage any risks to their business associated with weather. We do not see that JGN should be treated any differently in this regard.

Further, as JGN has stated, it is JGN's Volume customer category that is highly sensitive to weather effects. Demand customers' businesses are historically immune to much of the effect of weather and therefore should not be burdened with these costs.

9. Access to Meter Data

Direct access to meter data by Demand customers has been a concern to many large end users for a number of years. Demand customers require metering data for a number of reasons, including internal energy management, monitoring, account auditing and now, most importantly NGERs and CPRS reporting.

JGN's proposed AA does not, where a retailer is the User contracting with JGN (as is the case in the majority of situations) readily or automatically allow the customer (or the customer's authorised representative) to gain direct access independent of the customer's retailer. There are occasions Demand customers may not wish to flag their intention to their retailer by having to seek data from JGN via the retailer.

This submission asserts that Demand customers should have a right to access their metering data directly from JGN, with JGN having an obligation to provide that data independent from and without the permission of their retailer (ie the User under the Access Arrangement).

It should not be difficult for JGN to provide such a service:

- for an agreed period;
- in a form (electronic or hard copy); and
- · at daily/monthly intervals as required,

directly to Demand customers.



This submission seeks that Demand customers have entitlement to – and direct access to – daily load data and that JGN provide a Metering Data Service independent from retailers. In conjunction with the comments above in relation to metering contestability, opening up access to meter data will improve energy management processes for Demand customers in the future. These same Demand customers already have the right to choose their preferred meter provider in relation to electricity – this has been contestable for a number of years – and certain meter providers provide data streams to Demand customers on a daily or as required basis. It is appropriate to implement processes to support similar competition for metering services and data access for Demand customers in the gas market.

10. New Connections

There have been a number of instances during the period of the current AA where prospective customers on the JGN network have voiced concerns regarding the process for connection to the network.

JGN seems to have a policy whereby they want to deal only with retailers in relation to Request for Services for new connections to the network. This is almost a parallel thinking in terms of the above meter data issue, whereby JGN seeks to treat with retailers rather than customers given the fact that the vast majority of customers use retailers as their shipper / User on the network.

EnergyAdvice believes JGN should not be entitled to argue that it requires a retailer to be the party submitting an RFS rather than a customer. It is the customer which is the party which requires direct dialogue with the network provider – not the retailer. In most instances, JGN is requiring a customer to use a retailer as the intermediary when the customer has not even committed to a gas supply arrangement with that party, and in most cases is simply not in a position to do so until the new connection and associated project is fully committed and construction timelines confirmed.

JGN and AER's acknowledgement of the customer as the party with whom JGN should treat (if the customer so requires) is sought to be clarified for forward new connections under the proposed AA.

11. Capital Contributions

Under the National Gas Rules, a user may make a capital contribution towards a service provider's capital expenditure.

With the AER's approval, capital contribution may be rolled into the capital base for a pipeline but the service provider must not benefit, through increased revenue, from the user's contribution to the capital base.

However there are no complementary rules or regulations of any kind relating to the capital contribution from the customer's perspective. In many instances, despite customers having to



pay large monetary contributions to ensure a connection to the network is achieved, service providers have refused to supply any information in relation to a breakdown of costs.

We urge the AER to consider the introduction of transparency for capital contributions by users.



Attachments: Jemena Current and Proposed AA Tariffs Model

Demand Capacity Zone Site Location (Indicative)		DC-1 Horsley Park	DC-2 Penrith	DC-3 Matraville	DC-4 Sydney	DC-5 Katoomba	DC-6 Gosford	DC-7 Wyong
Postcode Receipt Point Number of Delivery Stations		2164 Wilton	2750 Wilton	2036 Wilton	2000 Wilton	2780 Wilton	2250 Wilton	2259 Wilton
Additional Meters Meter Runs: Single or Double Metering Equipment Charge	\$ pa	0 Double 33,796	0 Double 33,796	0 Double 33,796	0 Double 33,796	0 Double 33,796	0 Double 33,796	0 Double 33,796
ACQ MDQ / CD	GJ GJ	1,000,000 3,425	1,000,000 3,425	1,000,000 3,425	1,000,000 3,425	1,000,000 3,425	1,000,000 3,425	1,000,000 3,425
MDQC Distance to POTS/TRS	KM	000	200	200	200	200	200	
MHQ First Response: Yes or No	GJ	290 No	290 No	290 No	290 No	290 No	290 No	290 No
DLF MDQ/MHQ	%	80.0% 12	80.0% 12	80.0% 12	80.0% 12	80.0% 12	80.0% 12	80.0% 12
Current AA Trunk Zone Trunk Charges Local Network Zone Proposed AA Tariff Class Meter Charge Inputs (MHQ:R:	uns)	T3 W-T3 SL1 DC-1 <1000:Double	T3 W-T3 SL2 DC-2 <1000:Double	T3 W-T3 SL3 DC-3 <1000:Double	T3 W-T3 SL4 DC-4 <1000:Double	T3 W-T3 SL5 DC-5 <1000:Double	T5 W-T5 NL1 DC-6 <1000:Double	T5 W-T5 NL2 DC-7 <1000:Double
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Current Access Arrangement Local Network Unit Charges	\$/GJ.MDQ.pa							
First 200 next 400 next 1000 next 2000 rest	ψ/GJ.IVIDQ.pa	169.079 101.448 67.632 50.724 33.816	190.790 114.473 76.316 57.237 38.157	267.844 160.707 107.137 80.353 53.569	459.291 275.575 183.717 137.787 91.858	2,576.885 1,546.131 1,030.754 773.066 515.377	72.466 43.480 28.987 21.739 14.493	298.673 179.204 119.469 89.602 59.735
Annual Unit Charge Calculation Trunk Unit Charge	on \$/GJ.MDQ.pa	13.767	13.767	13.767	13.767	13.767	78.280	78.280
Local Network Charge Pressure Reduction Charge	\$/GJ.MDQ.pa \$/GJ.MDQ.pa	68.496	77.291	108.506	186.063	1,043.921	29.356	120.995
Annual Unit Charge	\$/GJ.MDQ.pa	82.263	91.058	122.273	199.830	1,057.688	107.636	199.275
Annual Charges Trunk Unit Charge Local Network Charge Pressure Reduction Charge	\$ pa	47,152 234,598	47,152 264,721	47,152 371,633	47,152 637,266	47,152 3,575,429	268,109 100,546	268,109 414,409
Annual Unit Charge Metering Equipment Charge		281,750 33,796	311,873 33,796	418,785 33,796	684,418 33,796	3,622,581 33,796	368,655 33,796	682,518 33,796
Meter Data & Comms Charge Meter Reading Charge		1,058 567	1,058 567	1,058 567	1,058 567	1,058 567	1,058 567	1,058 567
Total Charge	\$ pa	317,171	347,294	454,206	719,839	3,658,002	404,076	717,939 59,828
Monthly Network Charge Network Charge per GJ	\$/mth \$/GJ	26,431 0.317	28,941 0.347	37,850 0.454	59,987 0.720	304,833 3.658	33,673 0.404	0.718

Proposed Access Arrangem	ent Charges							
<u>Demand Capacity Unit Rates</u> First 200	\$/GJ.CD.pa	262.962	292.121	395.608	652.730	3,496.755	133.206	437.012
next 400 next 1000		170.991 130.492	188.487 142.155	250.579 183.550	404.853 286.398	2,111.268 1,424.009	93.139 78.588	275.422 200.111
next 2000 rest		111.740 99.158	120.487 104.990	151.533 125.688	228.670 177.111	1,081.878 745.917	72.813 73.207	163.955 133.969
Demand Capacity Rate	\$/GJ.CD.pa	132.965	144.777	186.701	290.864	1,443.006	80.400	203.474
Country Pressure Reduction F	\$/GJ.CD.pa	NI/A	N 1/A	N/A	N 1/A	N 1/A	NI/A	NI/A
DC First Response (if applical	ole)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Annual Charges Demand Capacity Charge Country Pressure Reduction F Country Capacity Rate	\$ pa	455,406	495,863	639,451	996,208	4,942,295	275,369	696,900
Metering Equipment Charge Meter Data & Comms Charge		33,090 1,573	33,090 1,573	33,090 1,573	33,090 1,573	33,090 1,573	33,090 1,573	33,090 1,573
Meter Reading Charge Total Charge	\$ pa	843 490,912	843 531,369	843 674,957	1,973 843 1,031,714	4,977,801	843 310,875	732,406
Monthly Network Charge	\$/mth	40,909	44,281	56,246	85,976	414,817	25,906	61,034
Total Network Charge	\$/GJ	0.491	0.531	0.675	1.032	4.978	0.311	0.732
<u>Differential</u>	\$ pa %	173,741 54.8%	184,075 53.0%	220,751 48.6%	311,875 43.3%	1,319,799 36.1%	(93,201) -23.1%	14,467 2.0%

Demand Capacity Zone Site Location (Indicative)	[DC-6 Kooragang	DC-7 Kurri Kurri	DC-8 Cessnock	DC-9 Port Kembla - BHP	DC-10 Wollongong	DC-11 Bulli
Postcode Receipt Point Number of Delivery Stations Additional Meters		2304 Wilton 1 0	2327 Wilton 1 0	2325 Wilton 1 0	2505-BHP Wilton 1	2500 Wilton 1 0	2516 Wilton 1 0
Meter Runs: Single or Double Metering Equipment Charge	\$ pa	Double 33,796	Double 33,796	Double 33,796	Double 33,796	Double 33,796	Double 33,796
ACQ MDQ / CD	GJ GJ	1,000,000 3,425	1,000,000 3,425	1,000,000 3,425	1,000,000 3,425	1,000,000 3,425	1,000,000 3,425
MDQC Distance to POTS/TRS MHQ	KM GJ	290	290	290	290	290	290
First Response: Yes or No		No	No	No	No	No	No
DLF MDQ/MHQ	%	80.0% 12	80.0% 12	80.0% 12	80.0% 12	80.0% 12	80.0% 12
Current AA Trunk Zone Trunk Charges Local Network Zone Proposed AA Tariff Class Meter Charge Inputs (MHQ:Re	uns)	T6 W-T6 NL1 DC-6 <1000:Double	T6 W-T6 NL2 DC-7 <1000:Double	T6 W-T6 NL3 DC-8 <1000:Double	T7 W-T7 WL1 DC-9 <1000:Double	T7 W-T7 WL2 DC-10 <1000:Double	T7 W-T7 WL3 DC-11 <1000:Double
Current Access Arrangemen	nt Charges						
Local Network Unit Charges First 200 next 400 next 1000 next 2000 rest	\$/GJ.MDQ.pa	72.466 43.480 28.987 21.739 14.493	298.673 179.204 119.469 89.602 59.735	644.636 386.782 257.855 193.390 128.927	18.924 11.354 7.570 5.678 3.785	128.053 76.832 51.221 38.416 25.611	2,023.167 1,213.901 809.267 606.950 404.634
Annual Unit Charge Calculation Trunk Unit Charge	on \$/GJ.MDQ.pa	117.161	117.161	117.161	67.626	67.626	67.626
Local Network Charge Pressure Reduction Charge	\$/GJ.MDQ.pa \$/GJ.MDQ.pa	29.356	120.995	261.148	7.667	51.876	819.604
Annual Unit Charge	\$/GJ.MDQ.pa	146.517	238.156	378.309	75.293	119.502	887.230
Annual Charges Trunk Unit Charge Local Network Charge Pressure Reduction Charge	\$ pa 	401,276 100,546	401,276 414,409	401,276 894,432	231,619 26,259	231,619 177,674	231,619 2,807,145
Annual Unit Charge Metering Equipment Charge Meter Data & Comms Charge	e	501,822 33,796 1,058 567	815,685 33,796 1,058 567	1,295,708 33,796 1,058 567	257,878 33,796 1,058 567	409,293 33,796 1,058 567	3,038,764 33,796 1,058 567
Meter Reading Charge Total Charge	\$ pa	537,243	851,106	1,331,129	293,299	444,714	3,074,185
Monthly Network Charge	\$/mth	44,770	70,926	110,927	24,442	37,059	256,182
Network Charge per GJ	\$/GJ	0.537	0.851	1.331	0.293	0.445	3.074
Proposed Access Arrangem	nent Charges						
Demand Capacity Unit Rates First 200 next 400 next 1000 next 2000 rest	\$/GJ.CD.pa	133.206 93.139 78.588 72.813 73.207	437.012 275.422 200.111 163.955 133.969	901.656 554.209 385.969 303.348 226.897	61.297 49.992 49.826 51.240 58.825	207.862 137.932 108.451 95.210 88.139	2,753.087 1,665.067 1,126.541 858.777 597.183
Demand Capacity Rate Country Pressure Reduction F		80.400	203.474	391.706	51.269	110.644	1,141.738
Country Capacity Rate DC First Response (if applical	\$/GJ.CD.pa ble)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Annual Charges Demand Capacity Charge Country Pressure Reduction F Country Capacity Rate	\$ pa	275,369	696,900	1,341,594	175,595	378,954	3,910,453
Metering Equipment Charge Meter Data & Comms Charge		33,090 1,573	33,090 1,573	33,090 1,573	33,090 1,573	33,090 1,573	33,090 1,573
Meter Reading Charge Total Charge	\$ pa	843 310,875	843 732,406	843 1,377,100	843 211,101	843 414,460	843 3,945,959
Monthly Network Charge	\$/mth	25,906	61,034	114,758	17,592	34,538	328,830
Total Network Charge	\$/GJ	0.311	0.732	1.377	0.211	0.414	3.946
<u>Differential</u>	\$ pa %	(226,369) -42.1%	(118,700) -13.9%	45,971 3.5%	(82,198) -28.0%	(30,253) -6.8%	871,775 28.4%

Demand Capacity Zone Site Location (Indicative)	[DC-1 Horsley Park	DC-2 Penrith	DC-3 Matraville	DC-4 Sydney	DC-5 Katoomba	DC-6 Gosford	DC-7 Wyong
Postcode Receipt Point Number of Delivery Stations		2164 Wilton	2750 Wilton 1	2036 Wilton	2000 Wilton	2780 Wilton	2250 Wilton	2259 Wilton 1
Additional Meters Meter Runs: Single or Double Metering Equipment Charge	\$ pa	0 Single 16,263	0 Single 16,263	0 Single 16,263	0 Single 16,263	0 Single 16,263	0 Single 16,263	0 Single 16,263
ACQ MDQ / CD MDQC	GJ GJ	250,000 979	250,000 979	250,000 979	250,000 979	250,000 979	250,000 979	250,000 979
Distance to POTS/TRS MHQ First Response: Yes or No	KM GJ	80 No	80 No	80 No	80 No	80 No	80 No	80 No
DLF MDQ/MHQ	%	70.0% 12	70.0% 12	70.0% 12	70.0% 12	70.0% 12	70.0% 12	70.0% 12
Current AA Trunk Zone Trunk Charges Local Network Zone Proposed AA Tariff Class Meter Charge Inputs (MHQ:Re	uns)	T3 W-T3 SL1 DC-1 <100:Single	T3 W-T3 SL2 DC-2 <100:Single	T3 W-T3 SL3 DC-3 <100:Single	T3 W-T3 SL4 DC-4 <100:Single	T3 W-T3 SL5 DC-5 <100:Single	T5 W-T5 NL1 DC-6 <100:Single	T5 W-T5 NL2 DC-7 <100:Single
Current Access Arrangemen	nt Charges							
Local Network Unit Charges First 200 next 400 next 1000 next 2000 rest	\$/GJ.MDQ.pa	169.079 101.448 67.632 50.724 33.816	190.790 114.473 76.316 57.237 38.157	267.844 160.707 107.137 80.353 53.569	459.291 275.575 183.717 137.787 91.858	2,576.885 1,546.131 1,030.754 773.066 515.377	72.466 43.480 28.987 21.739 14.493	298.673 179.204 119.469 89.602 59.735
Annual Unit Charge Calculation Trunk Unit Charge Local Network Charge Pressure Reduction Charge Annual Unit Charge	on \$/GJ.MDQ.pa \$/GJ.MDQ.pa \$/GJ.MDQ.pa \$/GJ.MDQ.pa	13.767 102.173 115.940	13.767 115.292 129.059	13.767 161.855 175.622	13.767 277.545 291.312	13.767 1,557.186 1,570.953	78.280 43.791 122.071	78.280 180.485 258.765
Annual Charges Trunk Unit Charge Local Network Charge	\$ pa	13,478 100,028	13,478 112,871	13,478 158,457	13,478 271,717	13,478 1,524,485	76,636 42,871	76,636 176,695
Pressure Reduction Charge Annual Unit Charge Metering Equipment Charge Meter Data & Comms Charge Meter Reading Charge		113,505 16,263 1,058 567	126,349 16,263 1,058 567	171,934 16,263 1,058 567	285,195 16,263 1,058 567	1,537,963 16,263 1,058 567	119,507 16,263 1,058 567	253,331 16,263 1,058 567
Total Charge Monthly Network Charge	\$ pa \$/mth	131,393 10,949	144,237 12,020	189,822 15,819	303,083 25,257	1,555,851 129,654	137,395 11,450	271,219 22,602
Network Charge per GJ	\$/GJ	0.526	0.577	0.759	1.212	6.223	0.550	1.085
Proposed Access Arrangem	ent Charges							
Demand Capacity Unit Rates First 200 next 400 next 1000 next 2000 rest		262.962 170.991 130.492 111.740 99.158	292.121 188.487 142.155 120.487 104.990	395.608 250.579 183.550 151.533 125.688	652.730 404.853 286.398 228.670 177.111	3,496.755 2,111.268 1,424.009 1,081.878 745.917	133.206 93.139 78.588 72.813 73.207	437.012 275.422 200.111 163.955 133.969
Demand Capacity Rate Country Pressure Reduction F Country Capacity Rate	\$/GJ.CD.pa \$/GJ.CD.pa \$/GJ.CD.pa	174.101	191.722	254.258	409.634	2,128.251	95.691	279.278
DC First Response (if applicate		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Annual Charges Demand Capacity Charge Country Pressure Reduction F Country Capacity Rate	\$ pa	170,445	187,696	248,919	401,032	2,083,558	93,682	273,413
Metering Equipment Charge Meter Data & Comms Charge Meter Reading Charge Total Charge	\$ pa	12,249 1,573 843 185,110	12,249 1,573 843 202,361	12,249 1,573 843 263,584	12,249 1,573 843 415,697	12,249 1,573 843 2,098,223	12,249 1,573 843 108,347	12,249 1,573 843 288,078
Monthly Network Charge	\$/mth	15,426	16,863	21,965	34,641	174,852	9,029	24,007
Total Network Charge	\$/GJ	0.740	0.809	1.054	1.663	8.393	0.433	1.152
<u>Differential</u>	\$ pa %	53,717 40.9%	58,124 40.3%	73,761 38.9%	112,614 37.2%	542,372 34.9%	(29,049) -21.1%	16,859 6.2%

Demand Capacity Zone Site Location (Indicative)	[DC-6 Kooragang	DC-7 Kurri Kurri	DC-8 Cessnock	DC-9 Port Kembla - BHP	DC-10 Wollongong	DC-11 Bulli
Postcode Receipt Point Number of Delivery Stations	[2304 Wilton	2327 Wilton	2325 Wilton	2505-BHP Wilton	2500 Wilton	2516 Wilton
Additional Meters Meter Runs: Single or Double		0 Single	0 Single	0 Single	0 Single	0 Single	0 Single
Metering Equipment Charge	\$ pa	16,263	16,263	16,263	16,263	16,263	16,263
ACQ MDQ / CD	GJ GJ	250,000 979	250,000 979	250,000 979	250,000 979	250,000 979	250,000 979
MDQC		979	919	313	919	919	919
Distance to POTS/TRS MHQ	KM GJ	80	80	80	80	80	80
First Response: Yes or No		No	No	No	No	No	No
DLF MDQ/MHQ	%	70.0% 12	70.0% 12	70.0% 12	70.0% 12	70.0% 12	70.0% 12
Current AA Trunk Zone		Т6	T6	T6	T7	T7	Т7
Trunk Charges		W-T6	W-T6	W-T6	W-T7	W-T7	W-T7
Local Network Zone Proposed AA		NL1	NL2	NL3	WL1	WL2	WL3
Tariff Class Meter Charge Inputs (MHQ:Ro	uns)	DC-6 <100:Single	DC-7 <100:Single	DC-8 <100:Single	DC-9 <100:Single	DC-10 <100:Single	DC-11 <100:Single
Current Access Arrangemen	nt Charges						
Local Network Unit Charges First 200	\$/GJ.MDQ.pa	72.466	298.673	644.636	18.924	128.053	0.000.407
next 400		43.480	179.204	386.782	11.354	76.832	2,023.167 1,213.901
next 1000 next 2000		28.987 21.739	119.469 89.602	257.855 193.390	7.570 5.678	51.221 38.416	809.267 606.950
rest		14.493	59.735	128.927	3.785	25.611	404.634
Annual Unit Charge Calculation		447.404	447.404	447.404	07.000	67.606	67.606
Trunk Unit Charge Local Network Charge	\$/GJ.MDQ.pa \$/GJ.MDQ.pa	117.161 43.791	117.161 180.485	117.161 389.548	67.626 11.436	67.626 77.381	67.626 1,222.580
Pressure Reduction Charge Annual Unit Charge	\$/GJ.MDQ.pa \$/GJ.MDQ.pa	160.952	297.646	506.709	79.062	145.007	1,290.206
Annual Charges	\$ pa						,
Trunk Unit Charge	ψρα	114,701	114,701	114,701	66,206	66,206	66,206
Local Network Charge Pressure Reduction Charge		42,871	176,695	381,367	11,195	75,756	1,196,906
Annual Unit Charge Metering Equipment Charge		157,572 16,263	291,396 16,263	496,068 16,263	77,401 16,263	141,962 16,263	1,263,112 16,263
Meter Data & Comms Charge	е	1,058	1,058	1,058	1,058	1,058	1,058
Meter Reading Charge Total Charge	\$ pa	567 175,460	567 309,284	567 513,956	567 95,289	567 159,850	567 1,281,000
Monthly Network Charge	\$/mth	14,622	25,774	42,830	7,941	13,321	106,750
Network Charge per GJ	\$/GJ	0.702	1.237	2.056	0.381	0.639	5.124
Proposed Access Arrangem	ent Charges						
Demand Capacity Unit Rates	\$/GJ.CD.pa	133.206	A27 012	001 656	61 207	207.862	2 752 007
First 200 next 400		93.139	437.012 275.422	901.656 554.209	61.297 49.992	137.932	2,753.087 1,665.067
next 1000 next 2000		78.588 72.813	200.111 163.955	385.969 303.348	49.826 51.240	108.451 95.210	1,126.541 858.777
rest		73.207	133.969	226.897	58.825	88.139	597.183
Demand Capacity Rate	\$/GJ.CD.pa	95.691	279.278	560.058	52.237	140.805	1,678.859
Country Pressure Reduction F Country Capacity Rate	\$/GJ.CD.pa						
DC First Response (if applicate	ole)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Annual Charges	\$ pa						
Demand Capacity Charge Country Pressure Reduction F		93,682	273,413	548,297	51,140	137,848	1,643,603
Country Capacity Rate	<u>.u.c</u>	10	10.5:5	40.00	40.500		16.5.5
Metering Equipment Charge Meter Data & Comms Charge		12,249 1,573	12,249 1,573	12,249 1,573	12,249 1,573	12,249 1,573	12,249 1,573
Meter Reading Charge Total Charge	\$ pa	843 108,347	843 288,078	843 562,962	843 65,805	843 152,513	843 1,658,268
Monthly Network Charge	\$/mth	9,029	24,007	46,914	5,484	12,709	138,189
	\$/mtn \$/GJ		1.152	•		0.610	6.633
Total Network Charge	φ/GJ	0.433	1.152	2.252	0.263	0.010	0.033
<u>Differential</u>	\$ pa %	(67,113) -38.2%	(21,205) -6.9%	49,006 9.5%	(29,484) -30.9%	(7,337) -4.6%	377,268 29.5%

Demand Capacity Zone Site Location (Indicative)	[DC-1 Horsley Park	DC-2 Penrith	DC-3 Matraville	DC-4 Sydney	DC-5 Katoomba	DC-6 Gosford	DC-7 Wyong
Postcode Receipt Point Number of Delivery Stations Additional Meters		2164 Wilton 1 0	2750 Wilton 1 0	2036 Wilton 1 0	2000 Wilton 1 0	2780 Wilton 1 0	2250 Wilton 1 0	2259 Wilton 1 0
Meter Runs: Single or Double Metering Equipment Charge	\$ pa	Single 5,180	Single 5,180	Single 5,180	Single 5,180	Single 5,180	Single 5,180	Single 5,180
ACQ MDQ / CD MDQC	GJ GJ	25,000 105	25,000 105	25,000 105	25,000 105	25,000 105	25,000 105	25,000 105
Distance to POTS/TRS MHQ First Response: Yes or No	KM GJ	13 No	13 No	13 No	13 No	13 No	13 No	13 No
DLF MDQ/MHQ	%	65.2% 8	65.2% 8	65.2% 8	65.2% 8	65.2% 8	65.2% 8	65.2% 8
Current AA Trunk Zone Trunk Charges Local Network Zone Proposed AA Tariff Class Meter Charge Inputs (MHQ:Re	uns)	T3 W-T3 SL1 DC-1 <50:Single	T3 W-T3 SL2 DC-2 <50:Single	T3 W-T3 SL3 DC-3 <50:Single	T3 W-T3 SL4 DC-4 <50:Single	T3 W-T3 SL5 DC-5 <50:Single	T5 W-T5 NL1 DC-6 <50:Single	T5 W-T5 NL2 DC-7 <50:Single
Current Access Arrangemen	nt Charges							
Local Network Unit Charges First 200 next 400 next 1000 next 2000 rest	\$/GJ.MDQ.pa	169.079 101.448 67.632 50.724 33.816	190.790 114.473 76.316 57.237 38.157	267.844 160.707 107.137 80.353 53.569	459.291 275.575 183.717 137.787 91.858	2,576.885 1,546.131 1,030.754 773.066 515.377	72.466 43.480 28.987 21.739 14.493	298.673 179.204 119.469 89.602 59.735
Annual Unit Charge Calculatio Trunk Unit Charge Local Network Charge Pressure Reduction Charge Annual Unit Charge	n \$/GJ.MDQ.pa \$/GJ.MDQ.pa \$/GJ.MDQ.pa \$/GJ.MDQ.pa	13.767 169.079 182.846	13.767 190.790 204.557	13.767 267.844 281.611	13.767 459.291 473.058	13.767 2,576.885 2,590.652	78.280 72.466 150.746	78.280 298.673 376.953
Annual Charges Trunk Unit Charge Local Network Charge	\$ pa	1,446 17,753	1,446 20,033	1,446 28,124	1,446 48,226	1,446 270,573	8,219 7,609	8,219 31,361
Pressure Reduction Charge Annual Unit Charge Metering Equipment Charge Meter Data & Comms Charge Meter Reading Charge Total Charge		19,199 5,180 1,058 567 26,004	21,478 5,180 1,058 567 28,283	29,569 5,180 1,058 567 36,374	49,671 5,180 1,058 567 56,476	272,018 5,180 1,058 567 278,823	15,828 5,180 1,058 567 22,633	39,580 5,180 1,058 567 46,385
Monthly Network Charge	\$ pa \$/mth	2,167	2,357	3,031	4,706	23,235	1,886	3,865
Network Charge per GJ	\$/GJ	1.040	1.131	1.455	2.259	11.153	0.905	1.855
Proposed Access Arrangem	ent Charges							
Demand Capacity Unit Rates First 200 next 400 next 1000 next 2000 rest	\$/GJ.CD.pa	262.962 170.991 130.492 111.740 99.158	292.121 188.487 142.155 120.487 104.990	395.608 250.579 183.550 151.533 125.688	652.730 404.853 286.398 228.670 177.111	3,496.755 2,111.268 1,424.009 1,081.878 745.917	133.206 93.139 78.588 72.813 73.207	437.012 275.422 200.111 163.955 133.969
Demand Capacity Rate Country Pressure Reduction F Country Capacity Rate	\$/GJ.CD.pa \$/GJ.CD.pa \$/GJ.CD.pa	262.962	292.121	395.608	652.730	3,496.755	133.206	437.012
DC First Response (if applicate	ole)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Annual Charges Demand Capacity Charge Country Pressure Reduction F Country Capacity Rate	\$ pa	27,611	30,673	41,539	68,537	367,159	13,987	45,886
Metering Equipment Charge Meter Data & Comms Charge Meter Reading Charge Total Charge	\$ pa	6,302 1,573 843 36,329	6,302 1,573 843 39,391	6,302 1,573 843 50,257	6,302 1,573 843 77,255	6,302 1,573 843 375,877	6,302 1,573 843 22,705	6,302 1,573 843 54,604
Monthly Network Charge	\$/mth	3,027	3,283	4,188	6,438	31,323	1,892	4,550
Total Network Charge	\$/GJ	1.453	1.576	2.010	3.090	15.035	0.908	2.184
<u>Differential</u>	\$ pa %	10,325 39.7%	11,107 39.3%	13,883 38.2%	20,779 36.8%	97,054 34.8%	71 0.3%	8,219 17.7%

Demand Capacity Zone Site Location (Indicative)	[DC-6 Kooragang	DC-7 Kurri Kurri	DC-8 Cessnock	DC-9 Port Kembla - BHP	DC-10 Wollongong	DC-11 Bulli
Postcode Receipt Point Number of Delivery Stations		2304 Wilton	2327 Wilton	2325 Wilton 1	2505-BHP Wilton	2500 Wilton	2516 Wilton
Additional Meters Meter Runs: Single or Double		0 Single	0 Single	0 Single	0 Single	0 Single	0 Single
Metering Equipment Charge	\$ pa	5,180	5,180	5,180	5,180	5,180	5,180
ACQ	GJ	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000
MDQ / CD MDQC	GJ	105	105	105	105	105	105
Distance to POTS/TRS MHQ	KM GJ	13	13	13	13	13	13
First Response: Yes or No		No	No	No	No	No	No
DLF MDQ/MHQ	%	65.2% 8	65.2% 8	65.2% 8	65.2% 8	65.2% 8	65.2% 8
Current AA Trunk Zone		T6	T6	Т6	T7	Т7	Т7
Trunk Charges		W-T6	W-T6	W-T6	W-T7	W-T7	W-T7
Local Network Zone Proposed AA		NL1	NL2	NL3	WL1	WL2	WL3
Tariff Class Meter Charge Inputs (MHQ:Ro	uns)	DC-6 <50:Single	DC-7 <50:Single	DC-8 <50:Single	DC-9 <50:Single	DC-10 <50:Single	DC-11 <50:Single
Current Access Arrangemen	nt Charges						
Local Network Unit Charges First 200	\$/GJ.MDQ.pa	72.466	298.673	644.636	18.924	128.053	2,023.167
next 400		43.480	179.204	386.782	11.354	76.832	1,213.901
next 1000 next 2000		28.987 21.739	119.469 89.602	257.855 193.390	7.570 5.678	51.221 38.416	809.267 606.950
rest		14.493	59.735	128.927	3.785	25.611	404.634
Annual Unit Charge Calculation	_	447.404	447.404	447.404	67.000	67.000	67.000
Trunk Unit Charge Local Network Charge	\$/GJ.MDQ.pa \$/GJ.MDQ.pa	117.161 72.466	117.161 298.673	117.161 644.636	67.626 18.924	67.626 128.053	67.626 2,023.167
Pressure Reduction Charge Annual Unit Charge	\$/GJ.MDQ.pa \$/GJ.MDQ.pa	189.627	415.834	761.797	86.550	195.679	2,090.793
Annual Charges	\$ pa						,
Trunk Unit Charge	ψ μα	12,302	12,302	12,302	7,101	7,101	7,101
Local Network Charge Pressure Reduction Charge		7,609	31,361	67,687	1,987	13,446	212,433
Annual Unit Charge Metering Equipment Charge		19,911 5,180	43,663 5,180	79,989 5,180	9,088 5,180	20,546 5,180	219,533 5,180
Meter Data & Comms Charge		1,058	1,058	1,058	1,058	1,058	1,058
Meter Reading Charge Total Charge	\$ pa	567 26,716	567 50,468	567 86,794	567 15,893	567 27,351	567 226,338
Monthly Network Charge	\$/mth	2,226	4,206	7,233	1,324	2,279	18,862
Network Charge per GJ	\$/GJ	1.069	2.019	3.472	0.636	1.094	9.054
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Proposed Access Arrangem							
Demand Capacity Unit Rates First 200	\$/GJ.CD.pa	133.206	437.012	901.656	61.297	207.862	2,753.087
next 400 next 1000		93.139 78.588	275.422 200.111	554.209 385.969	49.992 49.826	137.932 108.451	1,665.067 1,126.541
next 2000		72.813	163.955	303.348	51.240	95.210	858.777
rest		73.207	133.969	226.897	58.825	88.139	597.183
Demand Capacity Rate Country Pressure Reduction F	\$/GJ.CD.pa \$/GJ.CD.pa	133.206	437.012	901.656	61.297	207.862	2,753.087
Country Capacity Rate DC First Response (if applicate	\$/GJ.CD.pa	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Annual Charges	\$ pa	40.00=	45.000	0: 0 = :	0.405	0/ 005	000.07
Demand Capacity Charge Country Pressure Reduction F	Rate	13,987	45,886	94,674	6,436	21,826	289,074
Country Capacity Rate Metering Equipment Charge		6,302	6,302	6,302	6,302	6,302	6,302
Meter Data & Comms Charge		1,573	1,573	1,573	1,573	1,573	1,573
Meter Reading Charge Total Charge	\$ pa	843 22,705	843 54,604	843 103,392	843 15,154	843 30,544	843 297,792
Monthly Network Charge	\$/mth	1,892	4,550	8,616	1,263	2,545	24,816
Total Network Charge	\$/GJ	0.908	2.184	4.136	0.606	1.222	11.912
Differential	\$ pa	(4,011)	4,137	16,598	(739)	3,192	71,454
	%	-15.0%	8.2%	19.1%		11.7%	31.6%

Customer Gas Load Assumpt	ions	
ACQ	GJ	1,000,000
MDQ / CD	GJ	3,425
MHQ	GJ	290
First Resnanse: Yes or No		No

MDQ / CD MHQ First Response: Yes or No	GJ GJ	3,425 290 No												
Damand Canacity Zana		DC-1	DC-2	DC-3	DC-4	DC-5	DC-6	DC-7	DC-6	DC-7	DC-8	DC-9	DC-10	DC-11
Demand Capacity Zone Site Location (Indicative)		Horsley Park	Penrith	Matraville	Sydney	Katoomba	Gosford	Wyong	Kooragang	Kurri Kurri	Cessnock	Port Kembla - BHP	Wollongong	Bulli
Site Location (indicative)		Tiorsiey Faik	Femilia	Maliaville	Syuney	Ratoomba	Gosioiu	vvyorig	Rooragang	Ruili Ruili	Cessilock	FULL Reliibid - BHF	Wolldrigdrig	Dulli
Receipt Point		Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton
Current AA Charges	\$ pa	317,171	347,294	454,206	N/A	N/A	404,076	717,939	537,243	851,106	1,331,129	293,299	444,714	N/A
Proposed AA Charges	\$ pa	490,912	531,369	674,957	N/A	N/A	310,875	732,406	310,875	732,406	1,377,100	211,101	414,460	N/A
Differential	\$ pa	173,741	184,075	220,751	N/A	N/A	(93,201)	14,467	(226,369)	(118,700)	45,971	(82,198)	(30,253)	N/A
	%	54.8%	53.0%	48.6%	N/A	N/A	-23.1%	2.0%	-42.1%	-13.9%	3.5%	-28.0%	-6.8%	N/A
Receipt Point		Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park
Current AA Charges	\$ pa	290,956	321,079	427,991	N/A	N/A	377,861	691,724	511,028	824,891	1,304,914	N/A	N/A	N/A
Proposed AA Charges	\$ pa	490,912	531,369	674,957	N/A	N/A	310,875	732,406	310,875	732,406	1,377,100	N/A	N/A	N/A
Differential	\$ pa	199,956	210,290	246,966	N/A	N/A	(66,986)	40,682	(200,154)	(92,485)	72,186	N/A	N/A	N/A
	%	68.7%	65.5%	57.7%	N/A	N/A	-17.7%	5.9%	-39.2%	-11.2%	5.5%	N/A	N/A	N/A
Receipt Point		Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham
Current AA Charges	\$ pa	645,081	675,203	782,115	N/A	N/A	385,961	699,824	269,134	582,997	1,063,020	694,575	845,990	N/A
Proposed AA Charges	\$ pa	490,912	531,369	674,957	N/A	N/A	310,875	732,406	310,875	732,406	1,377,100	211,101	414,460	N/A
Differential	\$ pa	(154,168)	(143,834)	(107,158)	N/A	N/A	(75,087)	32,582	41,740	149,409	314,080	(483,474)	(431,530)	N/A
Differential	φ ρ α %	-23.9%	-21.3%	-13.7%	N/A	N/A	-19.5%	4.7%	15.5%	25.6%	29.5%		-51.0%	N/A

Attachment 2-2

Customer Gas Load Assumptions		
ACQ	GJ	250,000
MDQ / CD	GJ	979
MHQ	GJ	80
First Response: Yes or No		No

MDQ / CD MHQ First Response: Yes or No	G1 G1	979 80 No												
Demand Capacity Zone		DC-1	DC-2	DC-3	DC-4	DC-5	DC-6	DC-7	DC-6	DC-7	DC-8	DC-9	DC-10	DC-11
Site Location (Indicative)		Horsley Park	Penrith	Matraville	Sydney	Katoomba	Gosford	Wyong	Kooragang	Kurri Kurri	Cessnock	Port Kembla - BHP	Wollongong	Bulli
Receipt Point		Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton
Current AA Charges	\$ pa	131,393	144,237	189,822	303,083	1,555,851	137,395	271,219	175,460	309,284	513,956	95,289	159,850	1,281,000
Proposed AA Charges	\$ pa	185,110	202,361	263,584	415,697	2,098,223	108,347	288,078	108,347	288,078	562,962	65,805	152,513	1,658,268
Differential	\$ pa	53,717	58,124	73,761	112,614	542,372	(29,049)	16,859	(67,113)	(21,205)	49,006	(29,484)	(7,337)	377,268
Billerential	%	40.9%	40.3%	38.9%	37.2%	34.9%	-21.1%	6.2%	-38.2%	-6.9%	9.5%		-4.6%	29.5%
Receipt Point		Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park
Current AA Charges	\$ pa	123,900	136,744	182,329	295,590	1,548,358	129,902	263,726	167,967	301,790	506,462	N/A	N/A	N/A
Proposed AA Charges	\$ pa	185,110	202,361	263,584	415,697	2,098,223	108,347	288,078	108,347	288,078	562,962	N/A	N/A	N/A
Differential	\$ pa	61,210	65,617	81,255	120,107	549,865	(21,555)	24,352	(59,620)	(13,712)	56,500	N/A	N/A	N/A
	%	49.4%	48.0%	44.6%	40.6%	35.5%	-16.6%	9.2%	-35.5%	-4.5%	11.2%	N/A	N/A	N/A
Receipt Point		Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham
Current AA Charges	\$ pa	225,123	237,966	283,552	396,812	1,649,581	132,217	266,041	98,824	232,647	437,320	209,990	274,551	1,395,700
Proposed AA Charges	\$ pa	185,110	202,361	263,584	415,697	2,098,223	108,347	288,078	108,347	288,078	562,962	65,805	152,513	1,658,268
Differential	\$ pa	(40,013)	(35,606)	(19,968)	18,885	448,642	(23,871)	22,037	9,523	55,431	125,643	(144,185)	(122,038)	262,568
	%	-17.8%	-15.0%	-7.0%	4.8%	27.2%	-18.1%	8.3%	9.6%	23.8%	28.7%	-68.7%	-44.4%	18.8%

Attachment 2-3

Jemena Gas Networks (NSW) Current and Proposed AA Tariffs (in 2009/10 \$)

Customer Gas Load Assumptions

.CQ	GJ	25,000
IDQ / CD	GJ	105
1HQ	GJ	13
irst Response: Yes or No		No

Demand Capacity Zone Site Location (Indicative)	
Receipt Point	
Current AA Charges	\$ pa
Proposed AA Charges	\$ pa
Differential	\$ pa

Receipt Point	
Current AA Charges	\$ p
Proposed AA Charges	\$ p
Differential	\$ p
	%

Receipt Point	\$ pa
Current AA Charges	\$ pa
Proposed AA Charges	\$ pa
Differential	%
Receipt Point	\$ pa
Current AA Charges	\$ pa
Proposed AA Charges	\$ pa
Differential	%

DC-1	DC-2	DC-3	DC-4	DC-5	DC-6	DC-7	DC-6	DC-7	DC-8	DC-9	DC-10	DC-11
Horsley Park	Penrith	Matraville	Sydney	Katoomba	Gosford	Wyong	Kooragang	Kurri Kurri	Cessnock	Port Kembla - BHP	Wollongong	Bulli

Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton	Wilton
26,004	28,283	36,374	56,476	278,823	22,633	46,385	26,716	50,468	86,794	15,893	27,351	226,338
36,329	39,391	50,257	77,255	375,877	22,705	54,604	22,705	54,604	103,392	15,154	30,544	297,792
10,325	11,107	13,883	20,779	97,054	71	8,219	(4,011)	4,137	16,598	(739)	3,192	71,454
39.7%	39.3%	38.2%	36.8%	34.8%	0.3%	17.7%	-15.0%	8.2%	19.1%	-4.6%	11.7%	31.6%

Horsley	Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park	Horsley Park
2	25,200	27,480	35,570	55,672	278,020	21,830	45,581	25,912	49,664	85,990	N/A	N/A	N/A
3	36,329	39,391	50,257	77,255	375,877	22,705	54,604	22,705	54,604	103,392	N/A	N/A	N/A
1	11,129	11,911	14,686	21,582	97,857	875	9,023	(3,208)	4,940	17,402	N/A	N/A	N/A
	44.2%	43.3%	41.3%	38.8%	35.2%	4.0%	19.8%	-12.4%	9.9%	20.2%	N/A	N/A	N/A

	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham	Hexham
1	36,057	38,336	46,427	66,529	288,876	22,078	45,830	18,496	42,248	78,574	28,195	39,653	238,640
	36,329	39,391	50,257	77,255	375,877	22,705	54,604	22,705	54,604	103,392	15,154	30,544	297,792
	272	1,055	3,830	10,726	87,001	627	8,775	4,208	12,356	24,818	(13,040)	(9,110)	59,152
	0.8%	2.8%	8.2%	16.1%	30.1%	2.8%	19.1%	22.8%	29.2%	31.6%	-46.3%	-23.0%	24.8%