

Conversion Project Fact Sheet

Since refining activities ceased in September 2012, the Clyde Terminal continues to receive, store and distribute fuels products into the Sydney and NSW marketplace. The Terminal forms a critical part of the fuel supply chain in Sydney and NSW, supplying around 40 percent of the State's fuel needs.

Viva Energy Australia (previously Shell) is currently seeking development approval for works to convert what was an operating refinery into a more efficient fuel import and storage terminal - the [Clyde Terminal Conversion Project \(CTCP\)](#). The project will include demolition and removal of redundant refining infrastructure as well as works to improve the environmental and operational performance of the facility.

Project Overview

The Clyde Terminal will continue to operate as a fully functioning fuel terminal during the project works which includes two main components - Demolition and other Capital Works.

Demolition: Involves the removal of redundant refinery processing units, tanks and other infrastructure by mechanical demolition methods including cutting, controlled blasting, minor civil works and removal of associated waste materials.

Redundant refinery processing units have undergone a rigorous decommissioning and cleaning process that included removal of waste and hazardous materials to statutory requirements. Any remaining waste materials, inclusive of asbestos, have been identified and will be removed and disposed of in accordance with WorkCover NSW requirements prior to demolition commencing in associated areas.

Other Capital Works: Involves works associated with the tanks, bunds, drainage, electrical, instrumentation, fire system and the pipework and pump systems.



Some of the redundant equipment to be cleaned and demolished

Demolition Works Area



Area Showing Demolition works. Main demolition area is shown in red with additional demolition areas is shown in blue.

Project-related works will be confined to within the boundary of the Terminal with most of the demolition works to occur in the South Western section.

Prior to works commencing on the demolition and removal of stacks, local businesses and residents will be notified.



Management Plans

During the works, some nearby businesses and some residents may hear noise and notice a slight increase in vehicular traffic.

To manage our work and minimise any impact to the surrounding community and environment, a number of project management plans are being developed, including a traffic management plan.

These plans are being developed in consultation with government agencies. Prior to works commencing these plans will be submitted to the Department of Planning & Environment for review and approval.



Aerial shot of Clyde Terminal, Parramatta

Traffic Management

A traffic management plan will be prepared to minimise and manage potential impacts to traffic. During the works, local businesses may notice heavy vehicles or oversized vehicles along Durham Street and Grand Avenue. At times, some of these vehicles may be travelling at reduced speed limits.

Transportation of oversized vehicles will have required permits from the relevant authority.

Vehicular access to the works area will be through Gate 6, corner of Colquhoun St and Unwin Streets. Vehicles associated with the project will utilise on site car parking.

Refinery History

The Clyde Terminal has played a major role in providing employment for many generations and reliably supplying fuel for NSW. Viva Energy will prepare an archival photographic and documentary recording of the operations of the Clyde Refinery. In addition, a special exhibition, [AT WORK – Clyde Refinery \(1928 – 2012\)](#), Parramatta is being held from October – December in the Margaret Whitlam Galleries of the historic Female Orphan School on the Parramatta campus of the University of Western Sydney. The exhibition is supported by Shell Australia.



Clyde Refinery Process East – Alkylation Unit, 2011
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Workmen at Clyde Bitumen Refining Plant, Photographer unknown, 1948
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