

Developing WA's largest hybrid renewable energy project

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Waroona Renewable Energy Project

Stage One – 120MW/81.5MW (565MWh)

- ✓ Strong returns on key metrics over +30yr operation life
- ✓ Connection, land, permits, approvals and revenue certainty¹ in place
- ✓ Stage Two study underway

Debt funding solution near completion

- ✓ ~\$32m guaranteed revenue through RCP¹
- ✓ Senior and mezzanine financing terms received²

Discount to market valuation comparisons

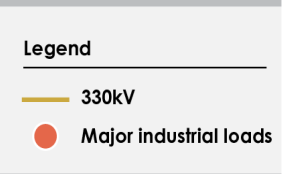
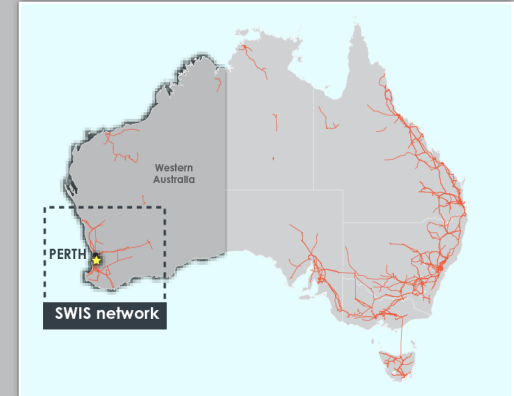
- ✓ Funding to unlock market re-rate

Strongest ever conditions for electricity generation

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CAPITAL STRUCTURE

563m
Shares on issue

~\$5.6m
January 26
Cash
Exc. \$8m RCP bank guarantee

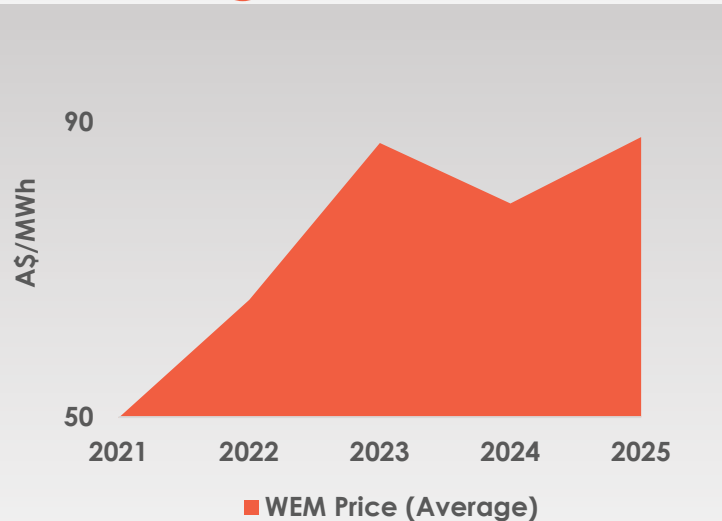
\$126m
At \$0.22 / share
Market Cap

1. ASX announcement dated 22 October 2025; 2 – 12 March 2026

Current state of play in WA electricity market

All prior to the potential impact caused through the energy transition

Price



Wholesale energy prices¹

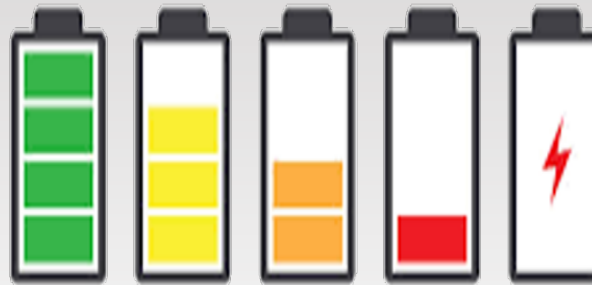
- Nearly doubled over the past three yrs to \$88/MWh (average) in 2025
- Peak price – \$120/MWh in 2025

Reserve Capacity

- Up 67% in past 12 months to \$360,700/MW²

Demand

22.4 TWh of generation in 2025



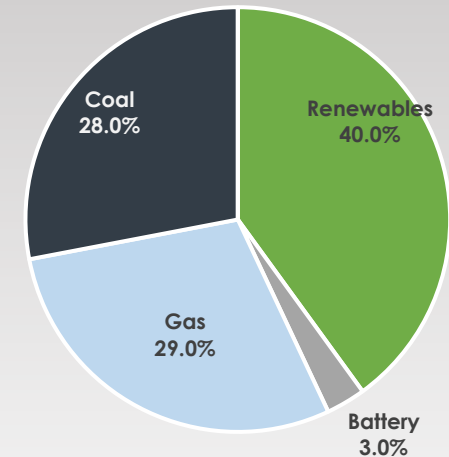
Standalone Batteries (SB)

- ~1.4GW⁴ (5.6GWh) connected to the grid today

Demand before supply

- Prior to discharging, SB require charging, which increases overall demand on the grid

Supply



Australian target – 82% renewables by 2030

Closures

- One coal closure in 2025 (193MW)⁴

New generation development

- Only two major renewable energy generation facilities developed on the SWIS since 2021⁴

1 - <https://data.wa.aemo.com.au/public/market-data/wemde/referenceTradingPrice/previous/> (post Sep 2023) – ASX announcement – 14 January 2026;
 2 - <https://www.aemo.com.au/energy-systems/electricity/wholesale-electricity-market-wem/wa-reserve-capacity-mechanism/benchmark-reserve-capacity-price>

3 – 2025 WEM ES00 Data register – Ch 2.8
 4 - <https://explore.openelectricity.org.au/>

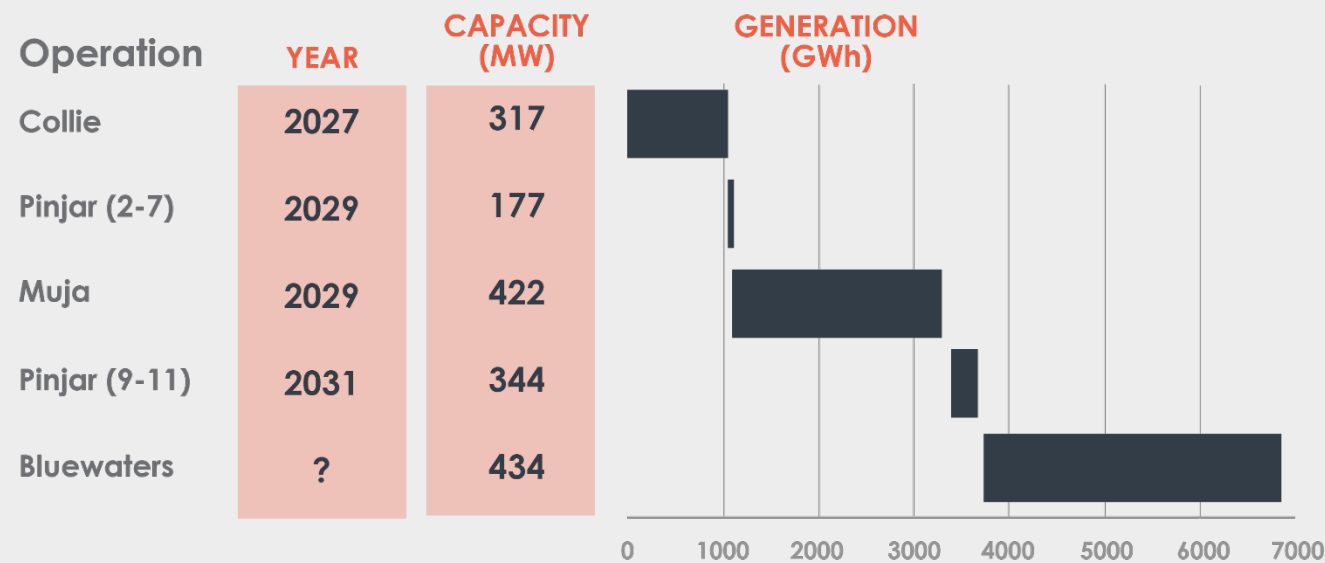
5 - [Open Electricity: Western Australia \(SWIS\)](https://www.openelectricity.org.au/)

Closures can only occur after new generation is added

~10 TWh, or a 47% increase in generation, required by 2031 to allow for the retirement of ageing coal and gas and to meet demand forecasts



- 6.6TWh (1.7GW capacity)¹ of coal fired power generation and planned closures which provided 30% of total generation in 2025
- Coal in WA – expensive, poor quality, ageing facilities and limited mine lives compared to NEM



Supply shortfall - Generation

	By 2031	By 2035
Planned closures ^{1,2}	6.6 TWh	6.6 TWh
Demand growth ³	3.7 TWh	8.0 TWh
Total	10.3 TWh	14.6 TWh

WEM today = ~ 22 TWh

¹ -2025 WEM ESOO; ² - <https://explore.openelectricity.org.au/> Each asset as at December 2025 – 12 monthly historical ; ³ – 2025 WEM ESOO Data register – Ch 2.8

What does this mean?

These operations can not close until new energy generation is developed on the SWIS



OR



17 new Collgar by 2031 and **23** by 2035²

Collgar is largest wind farm in WA (222 MW)

44 new Waroona Stage One by 2031 and **63** by 2035

Will be the largest hybrid facility in WA (SWIS)

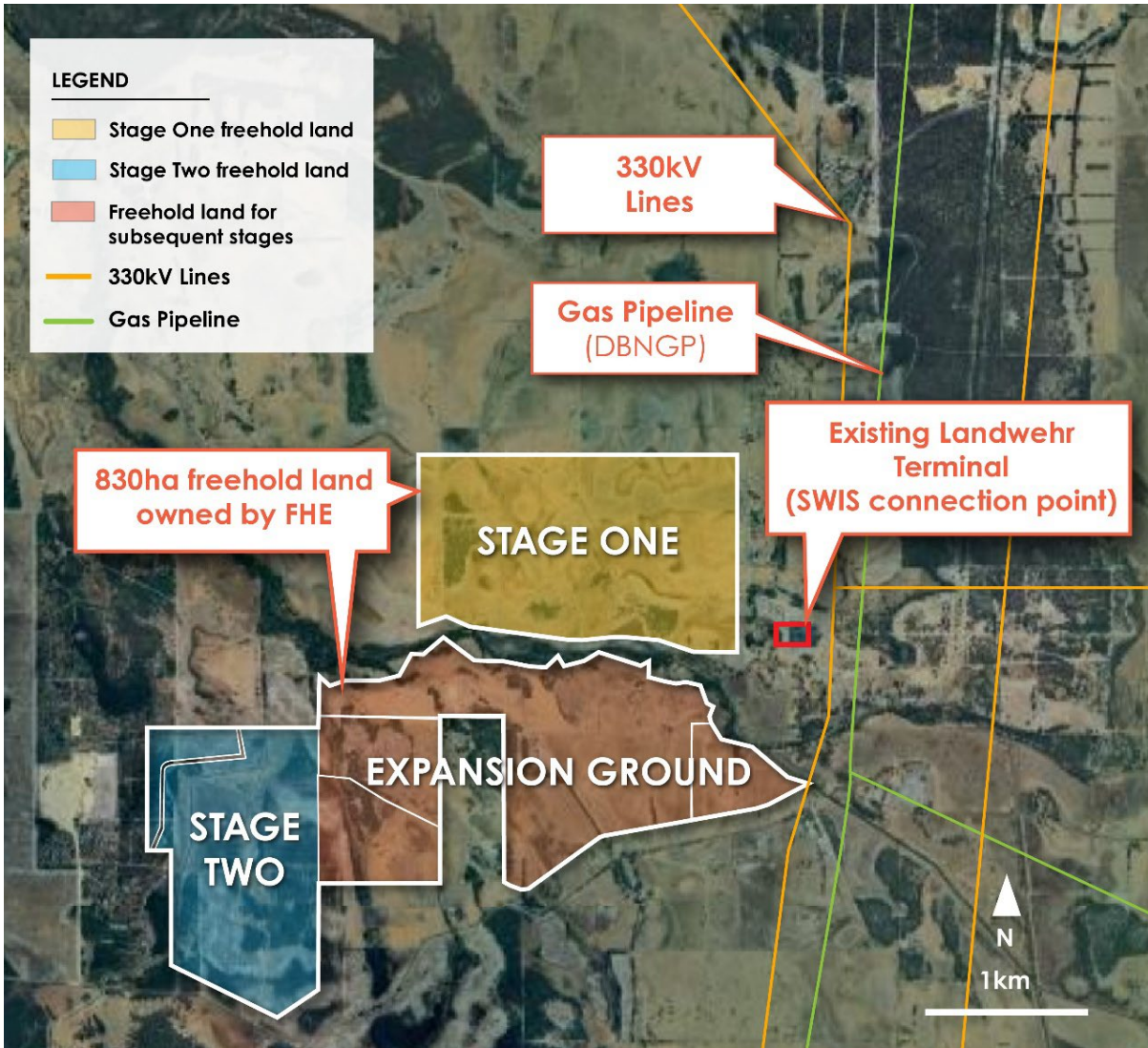
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Further battery storage to allow for storage during non-generation periods

Waroona Energy Project – building blocks in place for development

Stage One (120MW solar / 81.5MW 6.9hr BESS) is the most advanced hybrid development project on WA's main electricity network



It has taken ~5 years of pre-development work to reach this point – Stage One is now ready for development

- ✓ Connection approved – ETAC
 - Connecting onto 330kV lines – largest in WA
 - Second connection application underway
- ✓ Land – Frontier owns 830ha (~\$15.7m cost¹)
 - Stage 2 study work commenced
- ✓ Development / Environmental / Heritage Approvals
- ✓ Certified reserve capacity – late 2025
 - Revenue certainty of ~\$32m pa until 2032
 - In 2033 and beyond, revenue from reserve capacity still occurs, however price is floating
- ✓ Contracts for equipment nearing completion
 - Only Tier 1 equipment with a track record in Australia selected
 - Total pricing for construction in-line with expectations²
- ✓ Ordering of long-lead equipment items commenced
 - \$9M spent on Western Power works in 2024/25

1 – Total capital cost estimates remain in line with the DFS (ASX announcement 5 December 2024), other than the additional cost of the larger 6.9-hour battery (previously 4.75 hours). The battery cost increase is proportionate on a per-MWh basis. See ASX announcement 22 October 2025 for further details.

Debt funding solution nearing completion – targeting 2Q26

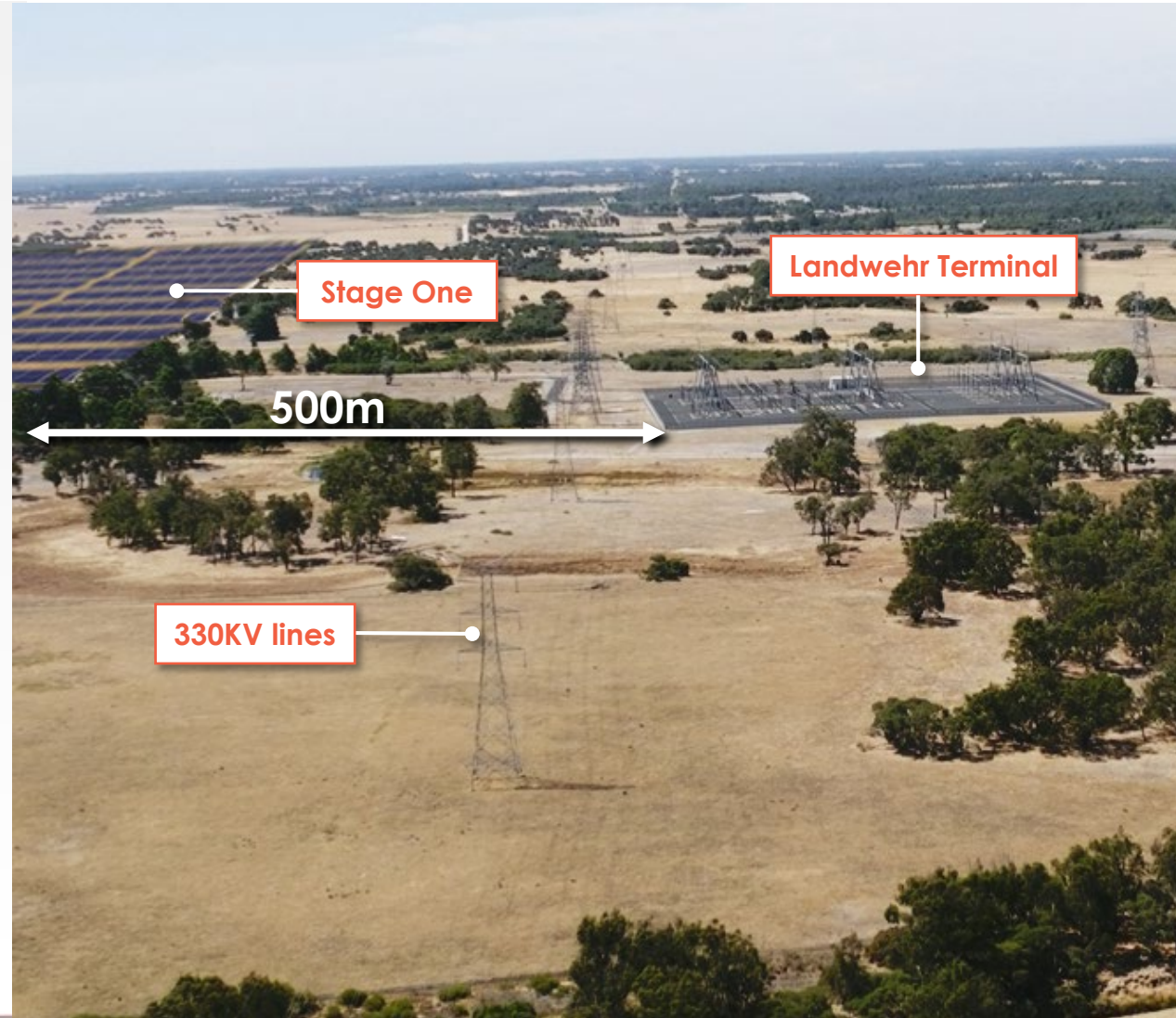
Strong appetite to participate in senior debt financing from a range of tier one banks and financial institutions

Senior Debt

- Azure Capital – leading advisor in the renewable energy industry
 - *Engagement with banks could only commence once guaranteed revenue (reserve capacity) was secured in late 2025*
 - *RCP payment > debt service + O&M costs*
- Indicative senior debt terms – received from leading tier one banks
 - *Gearing levels up to 70%, equates to ~ \$220 million;*
 - *Notional tenors up to 25 years; and*
 - *Interest rate margins consistent with infrastructure financing.*
- Shortlist of preferred banks and final due diligence underway
 - *Due diligence nearing completion – Independent financial forecasts, ITE appointment and red flag report, EPC and major equipment contracts*
- Credit approved terms – 2Q26

Mezzanine Debt

- Proposals for up to \$100 million received and may consider as part of the overall funding package



Reserve Capacity – fixed price option underpins financing

Reserve capacity revenue is in addition to revenue received from selling energy onto the grid

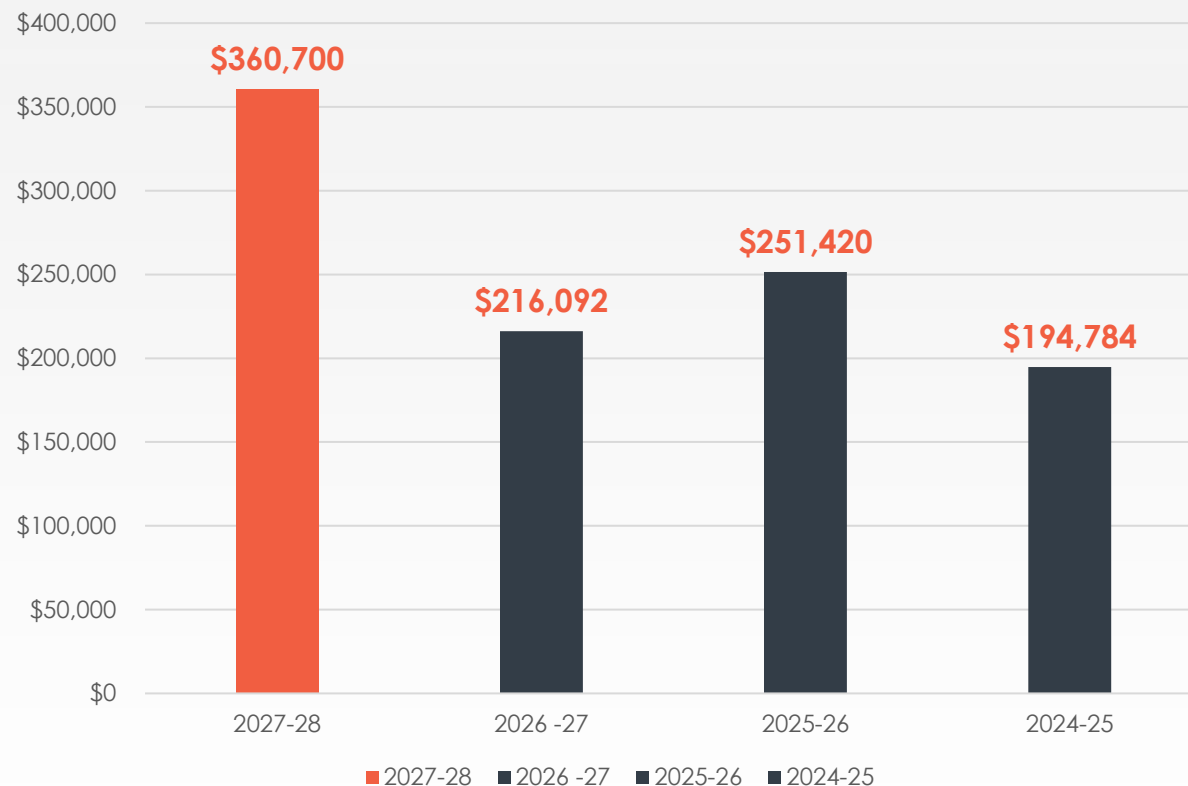
What is Reserve Capacity and how does it work?

- Designed to ensure adequate electricity generation in peak demand periods (e.g. 5pm – 9pm)
- Reserve capacity is a **permanent**, structural component of WA's market and has been in place for 20 years
 - Commonly used worldwide; WA is the only capacity market in Australia
- Reserve Capacity Price (RCP) – annually calculated based on the cost to build a new facility
- Reserve capacity revenue is in addition to any revenue received from selling energy onto the grid
 - *ie: sell electricity at 6pm (typical RCP period) – revenue from energy sales and RCP payments*

Reserve Capacity provides guaranteed revenue for Stage One¹

- Reserve capacity revenue = Capacity Credits x RCP
- Stage One – assigned 88MW Capacity Credits in Oct 25
- RCP – locked in for the first 5 years (2027 – 2032) – \$360,400^{1, 2}
 - Guaranteed revenue – \$32M pa until 2032¹
- From 2033 and beyond, the Project will continue to receive reserve capacity payments, however the price is floating
 - The BRCP for 2028/29 was \$488,500/MW³

Historical Reserve Capacity Price



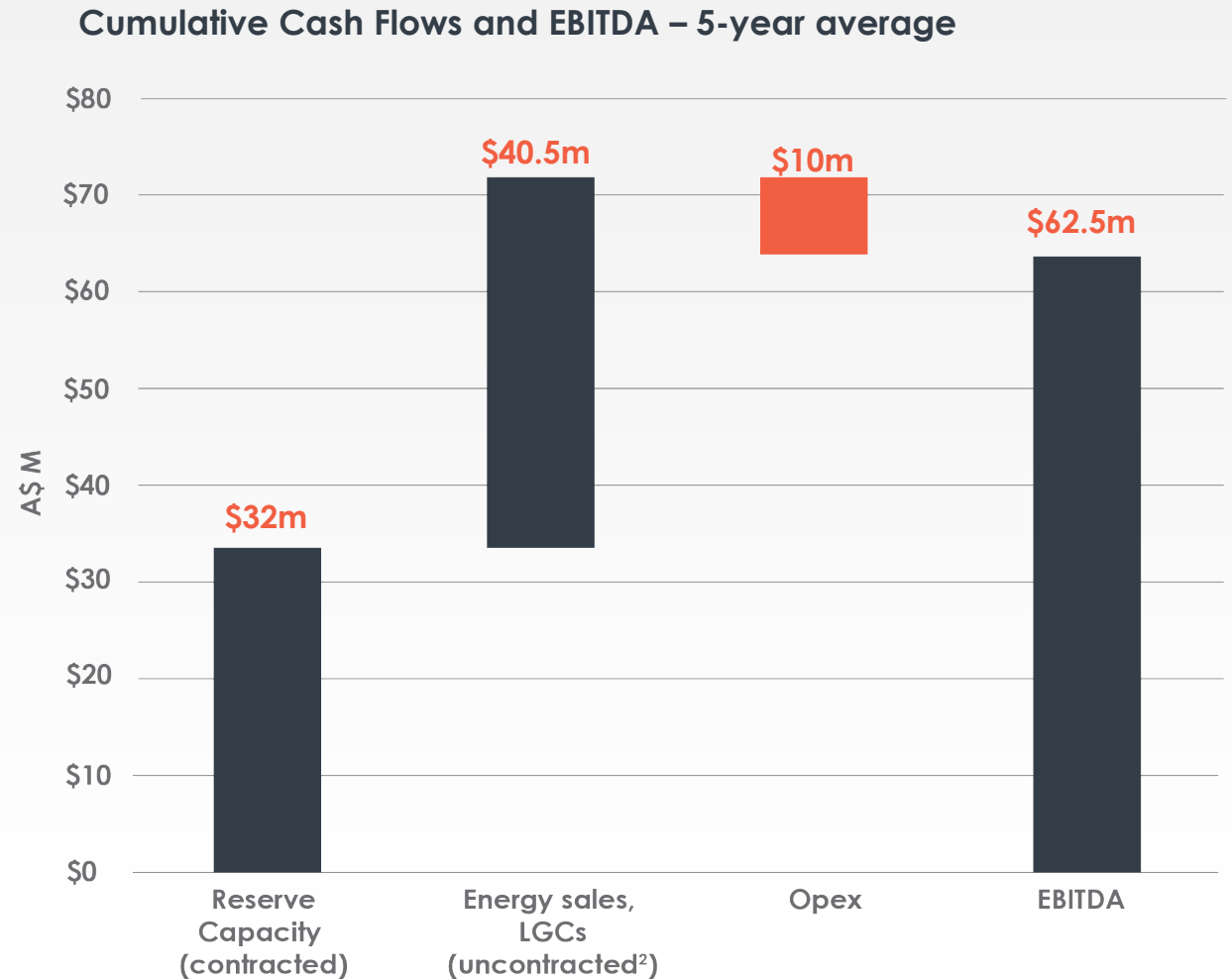
1 - ASX announcement 22 October 2025; 2 – the fixed price is indexed during this period to CPI
3 - <https://www.erawa.com.au/sites/default/files/2026-benchmark-reserve-capacity-prices-for-the-2028-29-capacity-year-draft-determination.pdf>

Long-term profitable project with strong returns on all metrics

Updated independent forecast increased the average annual revenue to \$72.5 million over the first five years of production

- Energy market expert, Aurora, updated their forecast revenue as part of the debt financing process
- Annual revenue increased to an average of \$72.5m over the first 5 years of operations
 - 11.5% increase compared to 2024 DFS of \$65 million (\$57 million EBITDA)

Key Inputs	Units	Base Case
Operation Life	Yrs	+30
Capex ¹	A\$ m	~310
Energy generation (Yr 1)	GWh	258
Key Financial Returns (5 Yr Average)	Units	Base Case
Revenue	A\$ m	72.5
Opex ²	A\$ m	10.0
EBITDA	A\$ m	62.5
EBITDA margin	%	86%
FCF Yield (Project)	%	~18%
IRR – post tax ³	%	22%
Payback (post-tax)	Years	~6

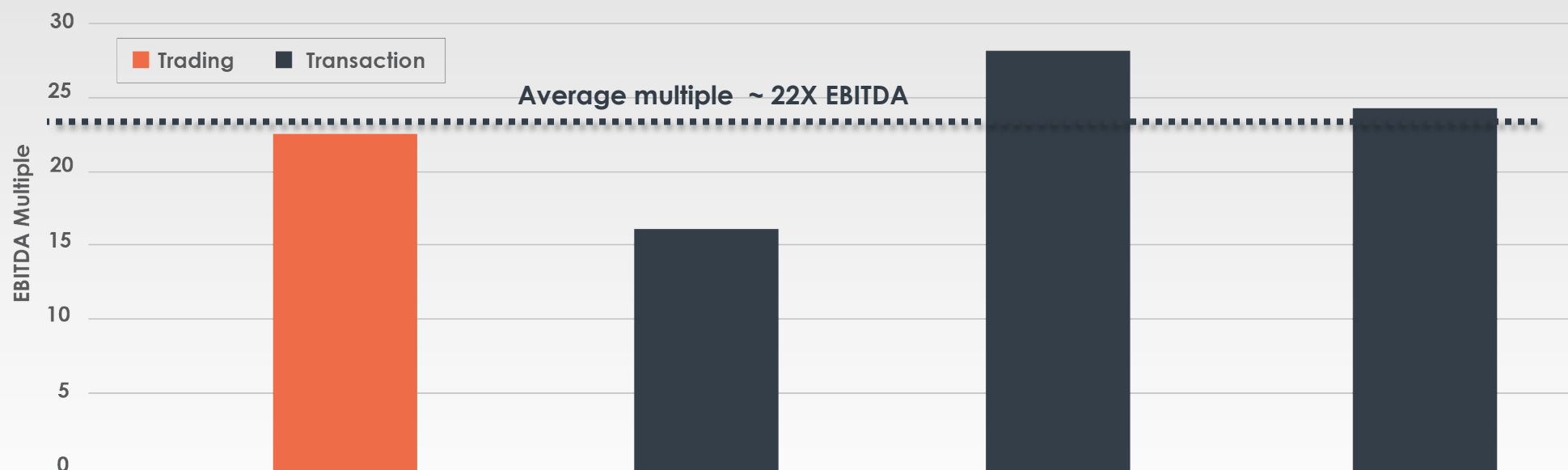


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How does Waroona compare to other pure play listed renewables?

Strong earnings multiple underpinned by long-life project and Government counterparties providing revenue certainty

- Listed renewable energy companies in Australia have historically been subject to competitive takeovers following development and production, resulting in strong valuation metrics
- A common valuation method for the sector is ~ 22x average EBITDA



	LGI	Genex	tilt renewables	Spark Infrastructure Ltd
Enterprise value	\$350M ¹	\$1,077M ¹	NZ\$3,124M ¹	\$19,531M ¹
EBITDA (actuals)	\$17.4M ¹	\$14.4M ¹	NZ\$105M ¹	\$811M ¹
EV / EBITDA (actual / forecast)	20x	77x / 16x¹	28x	24x
EBITDA (forecast)	N/A	\$66.0M ¹	N/A	N/A

¹ – Refer to Appendix 4 for source to all references

Growing Waroona into WA's largest hybrid solar facility

Planning for Stage Two expansion underway with majority of building blocks in place

Stage Two is a near-term expansion opportunity to meet demand

- Stage Two expansion study progressing
- Utilising existing land owned by FHE – Development Approval in place
- Separate grid connection under application
- Targeting revenue certainty ASAP

Description	Stage 1	Stage 2	Stage 3	Stage 4	Total
Solar Gen. (MW)	120	~120	~200	~560	1,000
Battery (MW)	81.5	~80	~140	~300 to ~360	600 - 660
Land ownership	✓	✓	✓	To be acquired	830
Development approval	✓	✓	2026/27	NA	
Grid connection	✓	Under application	Amendment to current connection		
Revenue certainty	✓	ASAP	To be pursued once project specifications finalized		



DEVELOPMENT READY SOLUTION FOR THE WA ENERGY TRANSITION

WAROONA RENEWABLE ENERGY PROJECT



Barriers to entry passed
*Guaranteed revenue
and existing grid
connection secured*



**Strong Economic
conditions**
*High prices, growing
demand and
shrinking supply*



Pathway for growth
*Multi-stage growth
strategy aligns
with WA supply gap*



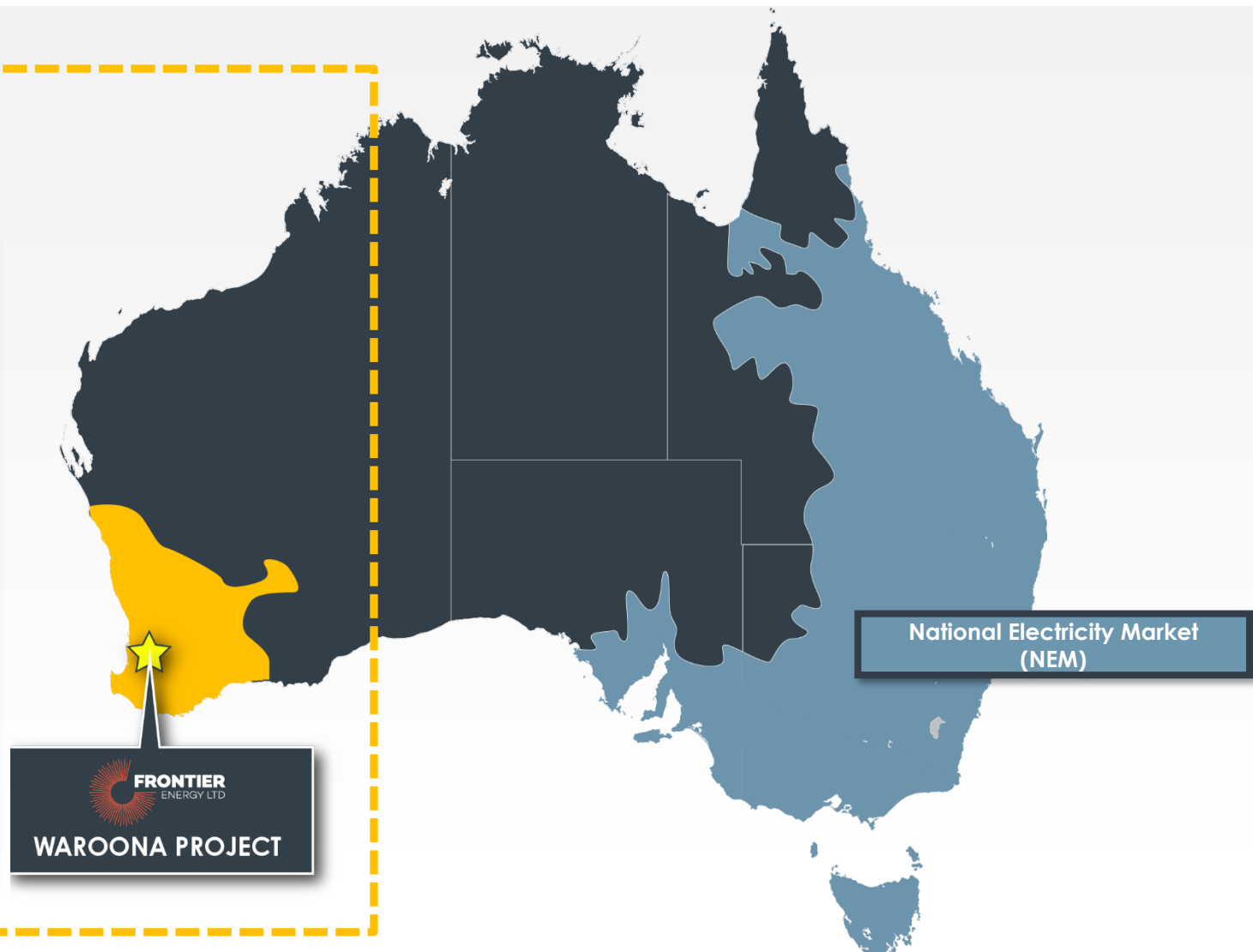
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Development ready solution for the energy transition

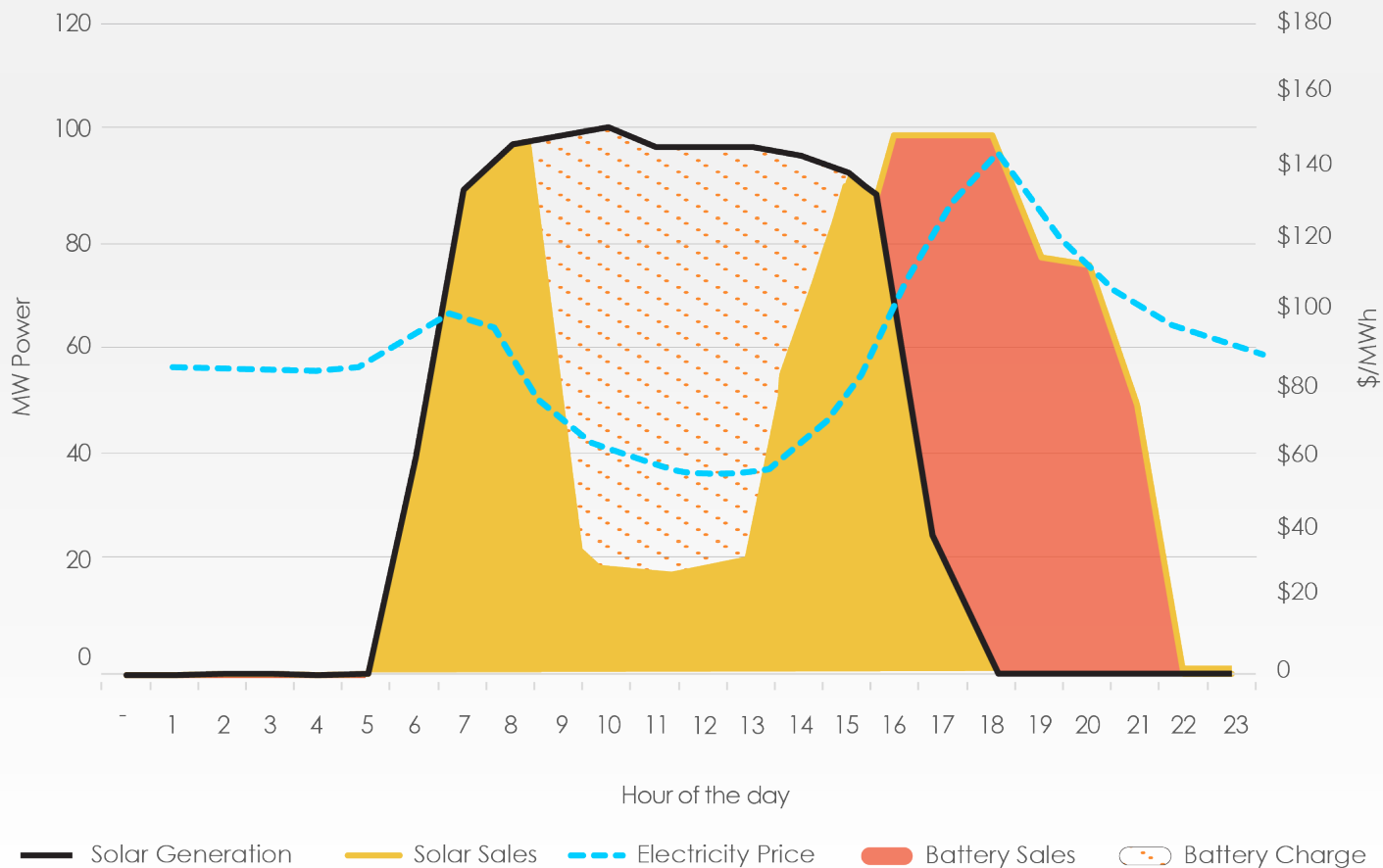
Appendix 1: Australian Energy Markets – WEM and NEM

Wholesale Electricity Market (WEM)

Network	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Largest micro grid in the world • ~22 TWh of electricity annually
Annual operational demand	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Current ~22 TWh • Growth – 4.5% pa (54% by 2033)
Capacity market	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Australia's only capacity market • Introduced in 2006 following backouts in WA
Reserve Capacity Price	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A\$360,700 / MW (2027 / 2028) • Paid per firm MW in peak period
Electricity price cap	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A\$1,100/MWh
Energy mix 2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Renewables – 40% • Gas – 32% • Coal – 28%



Appendix 2: Why hybrid facilities are the optimal solution



Why Solar and BESS?

- Solar – cheapest and most predictable form of renewable energy generation
- BESS – allows for energy arbitrage and maximising additional revenue streams:
 - *Avoid solar sales into low price periods during daytime*
 - *Maximise energy sales into peak periods and ensure daily recycling*
 - *Reserve capacity payments*
- Why not just a standalone battery – limited pricing arbitrage on WEM due to the WEM price cap and limited excess generation (compared to the NEM)
 - Major generation shortfall on the WEM likely in the coming years
- The Project can draw energy from the grid should opportunities arise
 - *eg: low energy price in early morning period*

Appendix 3: Benchmark Reserve Capacity

Reserve Capacity Mechanism (RCM) in the WEM

- The RCM is not available in other Australian states
- The RCM is designed to ensure adequate generation capacity is available to meet forecast peak electricity demand
 - *The RCM system was introduced in 2006 following blackouts in WA in 2004*
- Under the RCM, electricity generation and electricity storage facilities are certified and allocated capacity credits based on the facility's capacity to supply power at peak intervals
 - *RCM payments are in addition to energy sales*
- A BRCP is set each year, with reference to the cost of adding generation capacity and set two years in advance

Upward trend in BRCP accelerates due to reference technology change

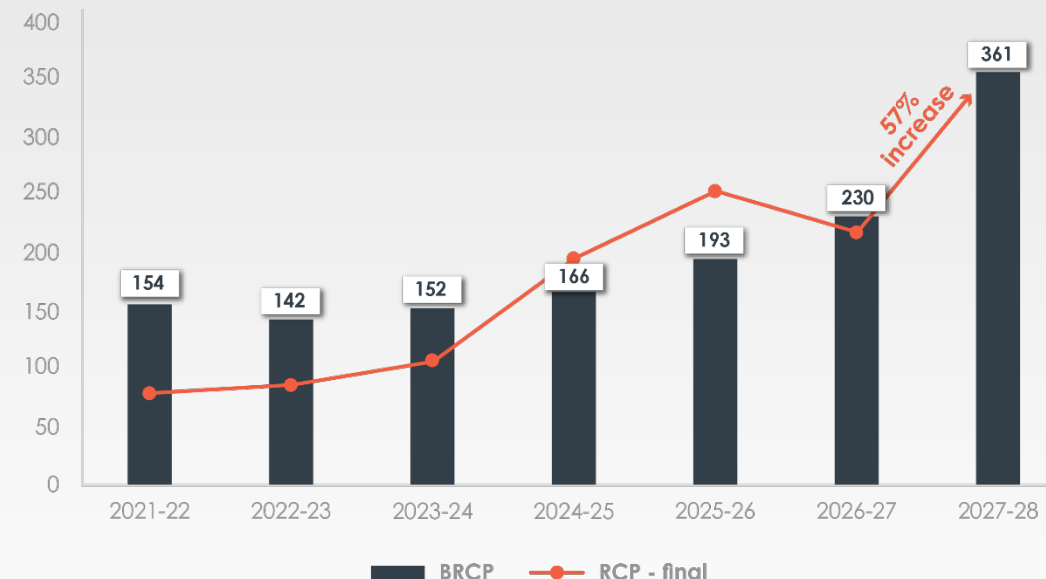
- BRCP has steadily increased, from ~A\$150,000/MW in each of 2021 to 2023 to \$360,700/MW in 2027/28, reflecting increased costs to install the required generating capacity
 - *In 2027/28, the reference technology changed to a 200MW / 800MWh lithium-ion four-hour battery, with a 330kV connection*

Actual RCP is a function of BRCP and surplus / deficit

- Depending on whether there is a surplus or a deficit, the RCP is a discount or a premium to BRCP, respectively
- In 2021 to 2023, there were surpluses, while in 2024 and 2025 there were deficits

2027/28 BRCP and historical BRCPs/RCPs

\$'000/MW



Appendix 4: ASX listed renewable energy companies

- There are a limited number of renewable energy companies on the ASX, and those are operating companies that typically trade at high EBITDA multiples
- Listed renewable energy companies in Australia have historically been subject to competitive takeovers, resulting in generous premiums
- For investors seeking exposure to a renewable energy development, Frontier, is one of the only standalone renewable energy companies listed on the ASX, and represents a unique investment opportunity

Renewable energy listed takeovers – ASX



Ticker / Acquirer	LGI	J-Power	PowAR / Mercury	KKR-led consortium
Market cap / equity consideration	\$361M ¹	\$374M ²	NZ\$2,956M ³	\$5,200M ⁴
Net debt	\$11.4M ¹	\$703M ²	NZ\$156M ³	\$14,331M ⁴
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Source

1. Based on share price of \$3.65/share (12 March 2026). EBITDA and net debt from HY26 results.
2. GNX announcement dated 29 April 2024. 16x multiple based on forecast EBITDA.
3. Tilt - <https://announcements.asx.com.au/asxpdf/20210315/pdf/44tn3rjfk7kcx.pdf>. Note due to partial year, EBITDA is based on broker consensus per Scheme announcement on 14 March 2021.
4. Spark - [SKI HY2021 Investor Presentation](#). Due to half-year, the HY 2021 EBITDA of \$405.5M has been annualised to assume a full year figure of \$811M.



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