



KEEP SAFE ON THE ROAD WHILE WORK POWERS UP

Work is powering ahead at Snowy 2.0 - Australia's largest renewable energy project.

You'll start to notice more heavy vehicles heading towards the Snowy Mountains from August as we build one of the most complex and challenging feats of engineering in the world, which will underpin Australia's clean energy transition.

Snowy 2.0's Chief Delivery Officer, Dave Evans, said safety is always our number one priority while building Snowy 2.0, for our people, and road users alike.

"Our roads are shared by residents, tourists, and trucks delivering massive pieces of equipment to our remote sites. Transport for over-size and over-mass equipment will mostly take place at night to avoid disruption for people travelling around the Snowy Mountains."

Truck movements have been planned and coordinated with NSW Police and Transport for NSW.

Please remember, if you're driving behind a heavy vehicle, give it space. It's important to stay out of their blind spots and keep in mind - if you can't see their mirrors, they can't see you.

For the latest traffic information, scan the QR code or call our 24/7 project info line on 1800 766 992.



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FAREWELL TO A SNOWY VETERAN

After more than 40 years shaping Australia's energy landscape, Snowy Hydro's Chief Operating Officer, Roger Whitby is retiring.

His career began in 1984 when he was employed as an investigations engineer, tackling the challenges left over from the construction of the original Scheme. He never imagined that he would lead Snowy's operations.

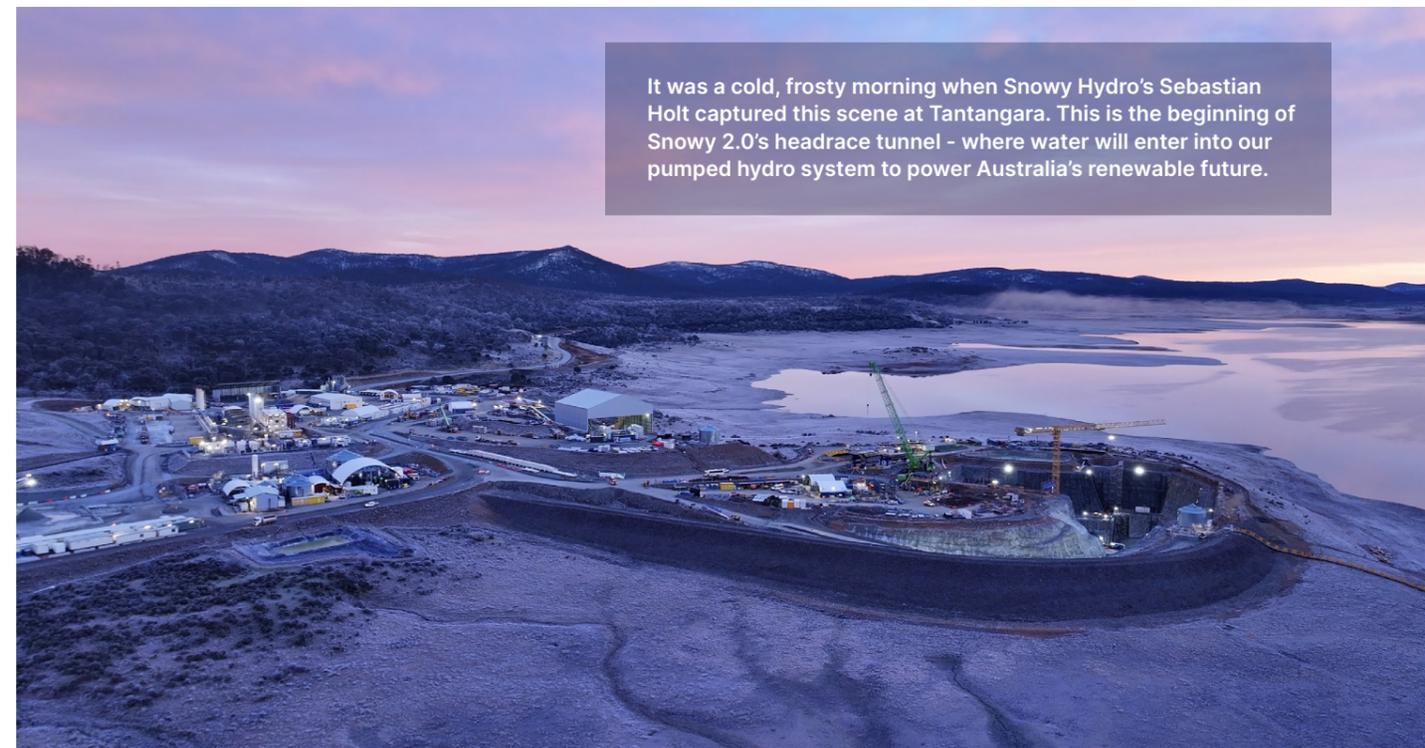
"The young Roger back then was a deeply focussed technical engineer and I really didn't have an inkling, or a focus on people management or the broader business," reflected Roger.

"The young Roger would have been incredibly surprised."

Looking back on his career, Roger said his focus began to shift to the broader business when he realised that great achievements require a dedicated team and that the true magic of Snowy isn't just its how it generates energy, but in the knowledge, care and commitment of its people.

Today, Roger leaves a lasting legacy not only on us, but Australia's energy industry and our transition to a clean energy future. Which, in large part are thanks to two of his most notable achievements - involvement in the design of our national electricity market and his pivotal role in getting Snowy 2.0 off the ground.

As he looks forward to spending more time on his farm with family, Roger leaves behind a legacy of innovation and a company well-positioned to power Australia's future. We thank him for his incredible contribution.



It was a cold, frosty morning when Snowy Hydro's Sebastian Holt captured this scene at Tantangara. This is the beginning of Snowy 2.0's headrace tunnel - where water will enter into our pumped hydro system to power Australia's renewable future.

SNOWY EMPOWERS FIRST NATIONS YOUNG PEOPLE

Since 2018, Snowy Hydro and the Clontarf Foundation have partnered to empower local First Nations young people in the Snowy Valleys region, and help create pathways from the classroom to meaningful careers.

Through Clontarf, young indigenous men are equipped with the skills and strength to thrive in school, work, and life.

Over the years, Snowy has proudly donated more than \$1.6 million to the local Clontarf academy in Tumut to support this essential work in the community.

However, Snowy's relationship with Clontarf is about more than just funding. Snowy's Head of Social Impact and Community, Sarah Norris, said it provides the team at Snowy with valuable activities outside of work.

"Our team can work with these kids to share their knowledge, expertise and provide mentorship. The feedback from our team is that it has made their lives so much richer by being involved."

FUNDING BOOST FOR LOCAL COMMUNITIES

Communities organisations across the region have received some much needed funding, with Snowy Hydro's Community Grants Program injecting over \$200,000 into 40 different local projects.

This funding will help a wide range of initiatives, from supporting the annual Adaminaby Races to providing wilderness first aid training for the Rotary Club of Tumarumba, and even creating a dedicated group study area for university students in Corryong.

The program received an impressive 115 applications, highlighting the strong community drive for meaningful local initiatives.

Sarah Norris, Snowy Hydro's Head of Social Impact and Community, was impressed with the quality of the applications and said it was fantastic to see such a wide variety of community initiatives.

"It has been great to see the high calibre applications for Snowy Hydro's Community Grants Program. These diverse, community-driven activities support education, sustainability and local capacity building, reflecting our commitment to regional excellence."

Snowy Hydro opens applications for these grants twice yearly, with the funding making a real difference in local towns.