Snowy Valleys Council

Impact of large scale investment on the Snowy Valleys Region

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TUMUT INFANTS SCHOOL
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BRUNGLE
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ADELONG   TUMUT
POP. 943   POP. 6230

BATLOW
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TALBINGO
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ROSEWOOD
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TUMBARUMBA
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TOOMA
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SNOWY VALLEYS COMMUNITY **FACTS & FIGURES** (2016 CENSUS DATA)

POPULATION
14,395

Median age 45

Male ♂
50.6%

Female ♀
49.4%

FAMILIES
3,762

Average Household income
$61,533

ALL PRIVATE DWELLINGS 6,928

AVERAGE PEOPLE PER HOUSEHOLD 2.3

59%
People with post school qualifications

58.3%
People who work full time

ABORIGINAL and/or **TORRES STRAIGHT ISLANDER PEOPLE**
630 | 4.4%
of population

Children aged
0 - 14 years
made up 18.1% of the population

People aged
65 years
and over made up 22.2% of the population

ANCESTRY
Australian	34.6
English	29.6
Irish	8.9
Scottish	7.2
German	3.5

29.8%
People who work part time

70.9%
of households had at least one person access the internet from the dwelling

INDUSTRY OF EMPLOYMENT

Beef cattle farming (Specialised)	5.7%
Log Sawmilling	3.4%
Supermarket and Grocery Stores	3.1%
Corrugated Paperboard and Paperboard Container Manufacturing	2.8%
Local Government Administration	2.8%

LGA SIZE
8,960
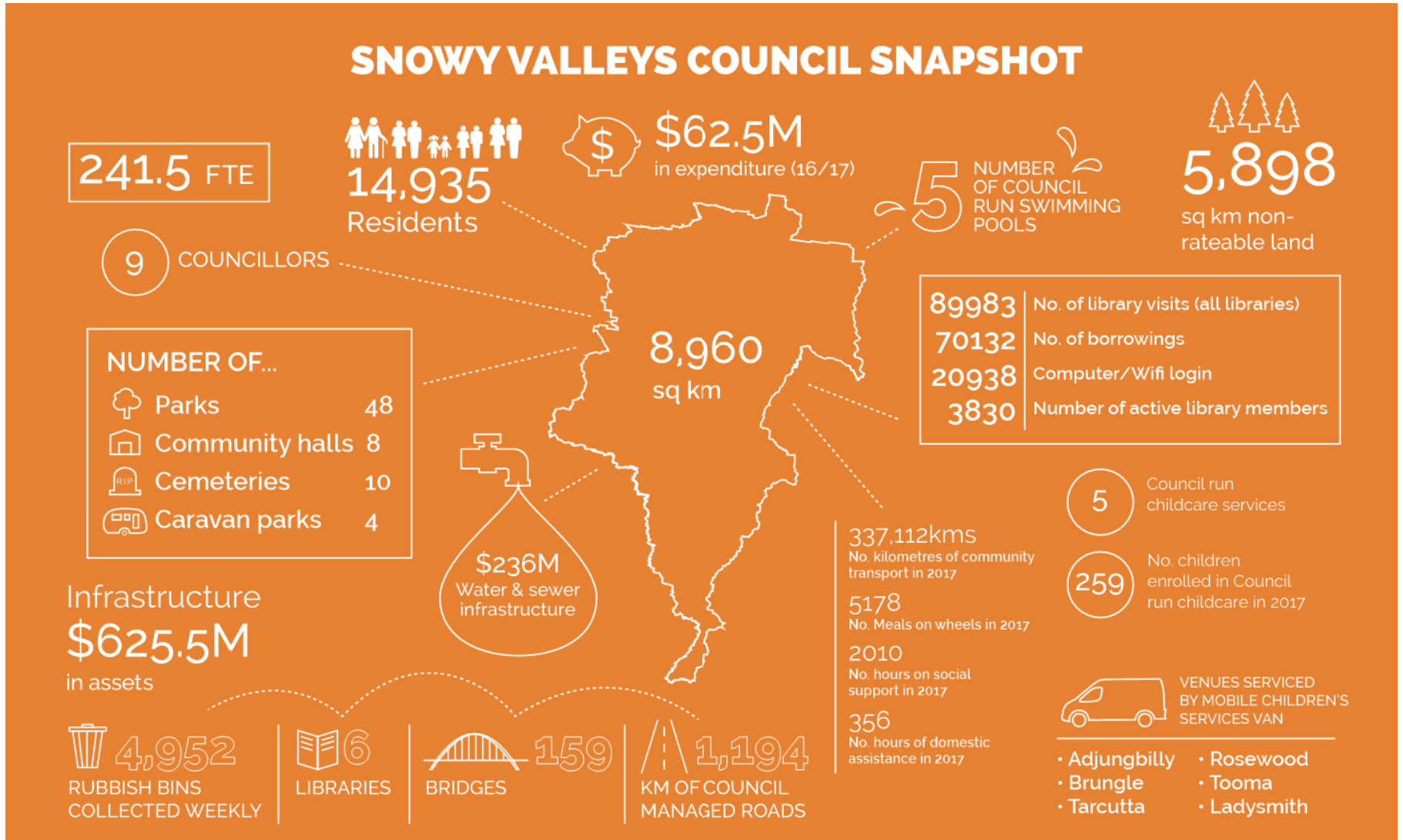square kilometres

232 COUNCIL STAFF

9 NUMBER OF COUNCILLORS

COUNTRY OF BIRTH
Australia 81.4%

LIVESTOCK NUMBERS AND VALUE LOCATED WITHIN THE LGA

Beef Cattle	147,048	$147,048,000
Dairy Cattle	4,465	$4,465,000
Sheep	363,523	$39,471,600

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SNOWY VALLEYS COUNCIL SNAPSHOT

241.5 FTE

14,935 Residents

$62.5M in expenditure (16/17)

5 NUMBER OF COUNCIL RUN SWIMMING POOLS

5,898 sq km non-rateable land

9 COUNCILLORS

8,960 sq km

89983 No. of library visits (all libraries)
70132 No. of borrowings
20938 Computer/Wifi login
3830 Number of active library members

NUMBER OF...
Parks		48
Community halls		8
Cemeteries		10
Caravan parks		4

Infrastructure
$625.5M
in assets

$236M Water & sewer infrastructure

337,112kms No. kilometres of community transport in 2017

5178 No. Meals on wheels in 2017

2010 No. hours on social support in 2017

356 No. hours of domestic assistance in 2017

5 Council run childcare services

259 No. children enrolled in Council run childcare in 2017

VENUES SERVICED BY MOBILE CHILDREN'S SERVICES VAN

· Adjungbilly   · Rosewood
· Brungle   · Tooma
· Tarcutta   · Ladysmith

4,952 RUBBISH BINS COLLECTED WEEKLY

6 LIBRARIES

159 BRIDGES

1,194 KM OF COUNCIL MANAGED ROADS

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LEARNINGS
from the past

THE VISY TUMUT PROJECT

1998-2001 - $ 450M initial investment
2009 - $550M expansion completed, doubling production capacity
2017 - $100M expansion - enabling the production of white liner paper
2018 - $600M expansion announced

OUR VISY EXPERIENCE

"My vision for Visy Tumut is not only to keep our position as an example of world's sustainable manufacturing, but to build on it," - *Richard Pratt, June 2011*

THE PROS

Economic 'good times' for Tumut and Adelong

Localised employment (direct and indirect) and skill development

New businesses to town

New families to town

Cultural diversity

Annual influx of maintenance crews provide economic 'boost' in accommodation and hospitality sectors

THE CONS

Increased land prices - direct result of Visy's acquisition of rural lands

Increased speculation on local housing market - inflated pricing (rent and buy)

Sustained inflation of real estate beyond construction period

Houses on market for long periods of time (years in some cases)

Executive staff commute from Wagga Wagga

Lack of visitor accommodation during annual maintenance shutdown

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INVESTMENT SPIKE

Snowy 2.0

Capital cost estimate - $3.8 - $4.5 billion
Project timeframe - estimated at 7 years
Direct and indirect employment estimates
- 5000 jobs across the region

State and Federal Government

Upgrade to Tumut Hospital - $50M

Gocup Road - $70M

Various grant funding streams

Private Sector

Visy Tumut - proposed $650M upgrade

Personal

Tree Changers - relocating to the region
from the city

Increased investment in the local
agricultural sector - response to
increases in commodity prices

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OPPORTUNITIES

ECONOMIC GROWTH – the investment spike will provide short term economic growth, it also provides the opportunity to leverage the investment to strategically grow areas of the economy to ensure a sustainable future for the region, e.g. the tourism sector

DEVELOPMENT – the investment spike will drive further development in the region, this needs to be strategic so that it is still viable after the investment spike.

TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT – the investment spike will provide an opportunity for local people to undertake training and take up employment on the projects. Strategic training and employment relative to the local economy will help provide long lasting employment opportunities after the investment spike has passed.

EXPECTATIONS – the investment spike provides a great opportunity to tap into people's vision for the region and work together to deliver a future the community wants. Early and continuous community engagement is key to mitigating short

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CHALLENGES

RESOURCES – demand for human resources and skills in the region will exceed the current supply available. The likelihood of an influx of people to meet the demand is high.

ACCOMMODATION – the number of people that come to the region will exceed the available accommodation

CORE SERVICE DELIVERY PRESSURE – increased demand (due to people coming to the region) and pressure to retain existing levels of services may compromise our ability to deliver the required community services. Areas of particular concern include emergency response, policing, training and development, council services, health, tourism and education, ;

EXPECTATIONS – Snowy 2.0 is generating a high level of expectation within the local community. This expectation needs to be managed so that the community does not become disenfranchised and start to resent the projects.

There may also be a perception that the area is no longer a tourism destination due to all of the infrastructure works.

Our economic development
VISION

"The Snowy Valleys will be a thriving, inclusive, connected and dynamic economy with an enviable lifestyle underpinned by quality infrastructure and services and employment in a diversity of innovative and sustainable local industries,"

- Snowy Valleys Council Economic Development Strategy 2018-2022

Sustainable communities and
LIVEABILITY

Council will support or lead future focused investment in:

INFRASTRUCTURE
Improvement in essential infrastructure

COMMUNITY AMENITY AND INVESTMENT ATTRACTION
Investment, learning and living

GROWTH OF OUR ECONOMIC 'ENGINE' INDUSTRIES
Agriculture, forestry and timber products

STRONG AND SUSTAINABLE TOURISM SECTOR
Investment in tourism infrastructure and product

INFRASTRUCTURE

KEY AREAS OF FOCUS FOR SVC:

ROADS AND FREIGHT ROUTE IMPROVEMENT
- including the Brindabella Road and key haulage routes for agriculture and forestry industries
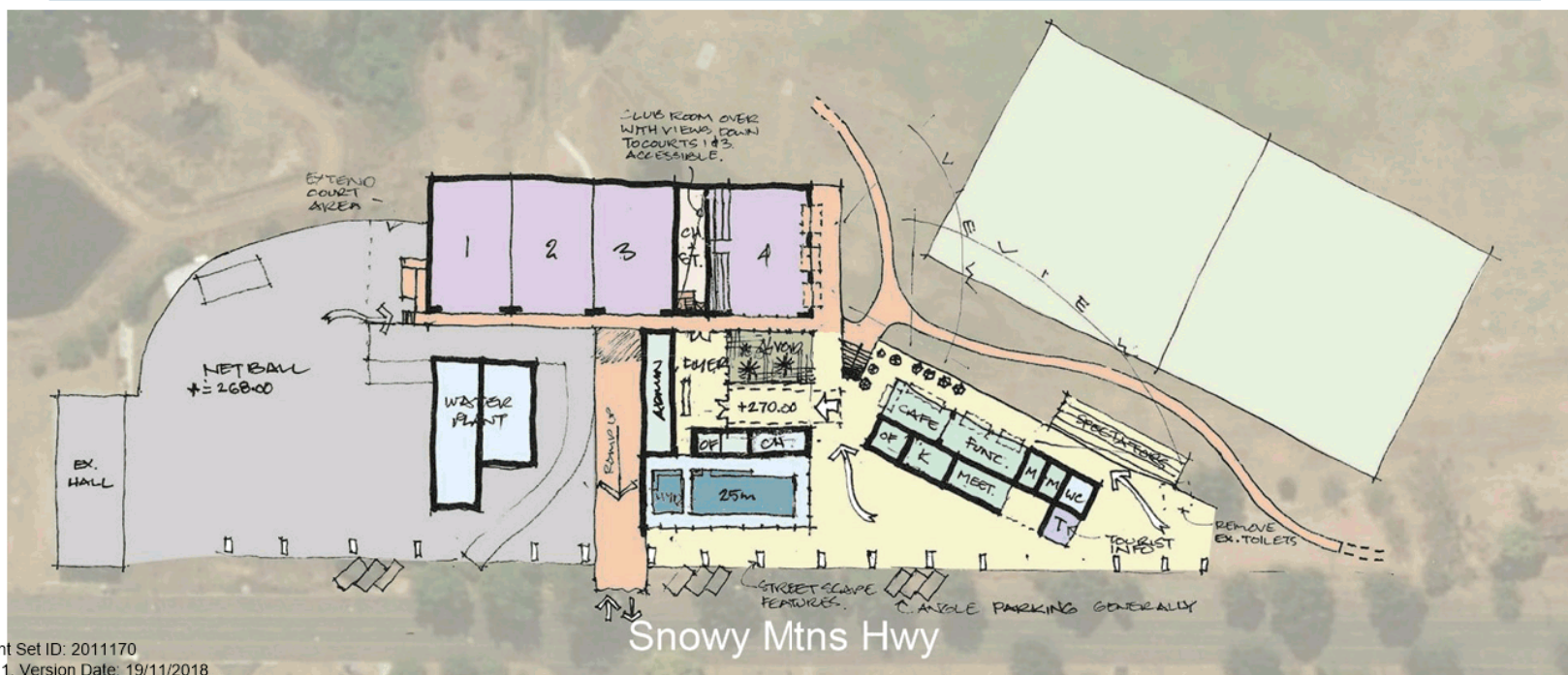
INDUSTRIAL LAND AVAILABILITY

COMMUNITY AMENITY

KEY AREAS OF FOCUS FOR SVC:

HEALTH - including the attraction of health professionals

EDUCATION - including a business and education centre of excellence

RECREATION - including a multipurpose sports and community hub

SUPPORT FOR OUR ENGINE INDUSTRIES

KEY AREAS OF FOCUS FOR SVC:

SOFTWOODS HUB - supporting the 4 billion trees initiative

ENABLING CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE - to support agriculture, horticulture and viticulture, including digital connectivity improvement

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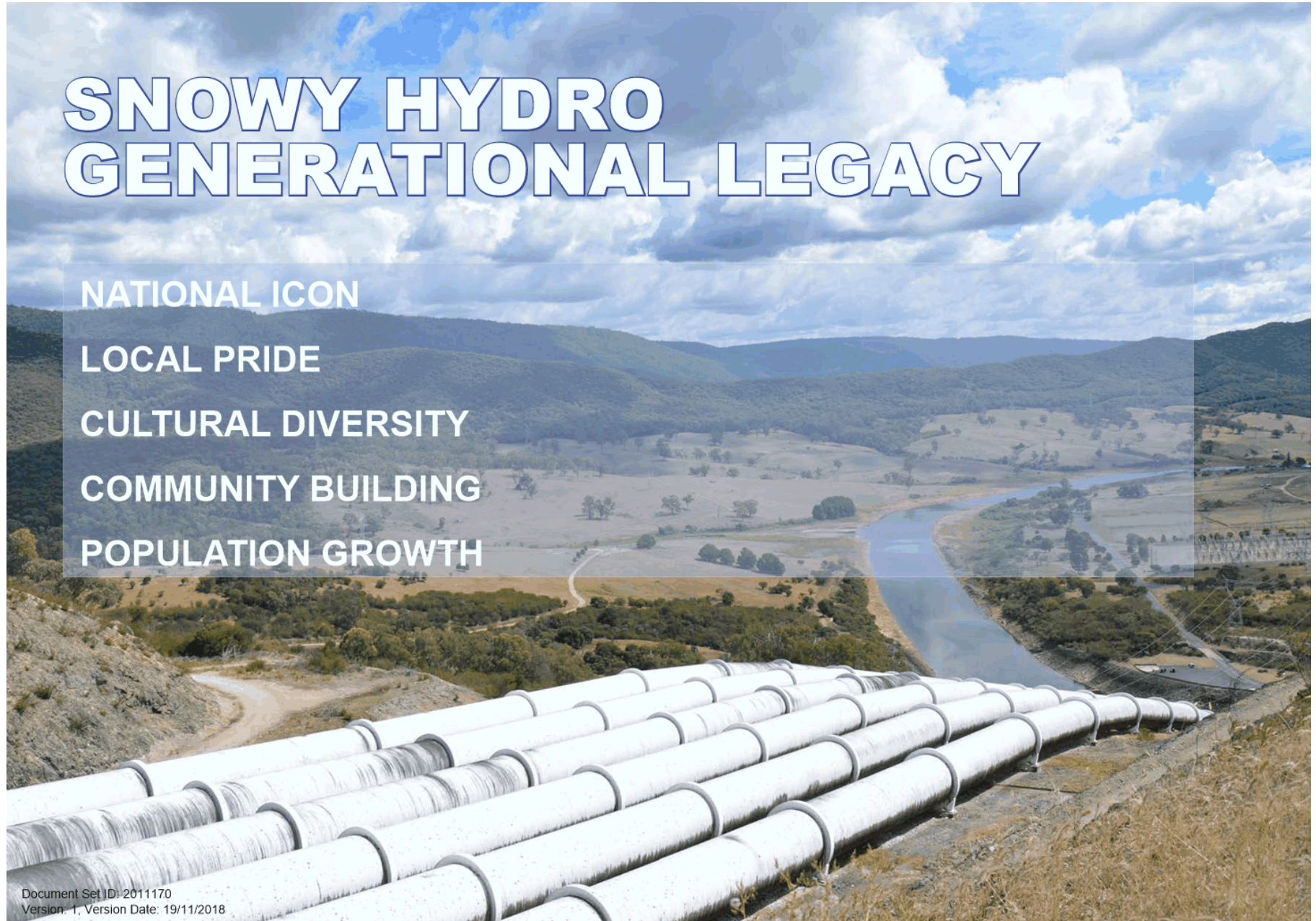Version: 1, Version Date: 19/11/2018

SUSTAINABLE TOURISM

KEY AREAS OF FOCUS FOR SVC:

ACCOMMODATION

BUILDING CAPACITY OF OUR OPERATORS

CARAVAN PARK IMPROVEMENT

SNOWY HYDRO GENERATIONAL LEGACY

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LOCAL PRIDE

CULTURAL DIVERSITY

COMMUNITY BUILDING

POPULATION GROWTH

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