

Early morning start on site



Turbine WTG A04

The Tilt Renewables team is continuing with the construction of the \$560 million Dundonnell Wind Farm located approximately 23 kilometres north-east of Mortlake, in the Western District of Victoria. AusNet Services have constructed 38 kilometres of 220kV transmission line and a substation, which connects the wind farm to the electricity network.

Turbine installation and commissioning works continue at pace, now with 71 main-installations standing tall and 45 turbines commissioned to date. Respectively, 27 turbines continue to export electricity into the grid. With all 80 tower pre-installations complete, the last of the turbine components, blades and tower section deliveries are coming from Portland in the coming weeks.

Civil works continue to ramp down with the majority of civil works now completed while remediation works have commenced. Cable installation is now complete, backfilling and remediation of disturbance are final steps remaining in this scope.

For the Connection Assets, construction is complete. The team is now focussed on rehabilitation and project close out works. There will be ongoing works to rehabilitate temporary construction areas along the transmission lines (e.g. revegetation around the base of each pole). AusNet services will be managing these works.

The team is nearing completion of the road maintenance program, after which traffic conditions will return to normal.

COVID-19: Construction and commissioning works are continuing on site, however specific measures are being implemented to reduce the risk of spread of COVID-19. Tilt Renewables and contractors are closely monitoring these measures and changes to the wider situation as they develop. The measures put in place will be frequently reviewed and amended as required.

News Piece of the Week: *“71 out of 80 wind turbines have been installed at Dundonnell Wind Farm. While rehabilitation and close out works continue, commissioning works are in progress for 45 of the turbines, with 27 of them able to export electricity into the grid at any one time.”*