

# ANZIP AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND INFRASTRUCTURE PIPELINE

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## STATUS DEFINITIONS

### Prospective pipeline

Greenfield (construction) or brownfield (government asset divestment) projects needed or likely to occur within the next five years, but is not formally proposed by a state, territory or major local government.

### Credibly Proposed

The project or divestment is supported by a state, territory or major local government, is subject to studies or other processes (such as pre-feasibility or scoping studies or business case development), and is likely to proceed to formal announcement

### Announced

The project has a firm commitment and timeline from a state, territory or major local government, but has not yet entered the market.

### Under procurement

The project or transaction is under procurement (such as a call for Expressions of Interest, requests for tender, or another offer to the market).

### Preferred bidder announced

A preferred bidder has been selected and is in exclusive negotiations.

### Recently closed

Projects that have progressed to contractual close remain on ANZIP for 12 months.

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## DUNGOWAN DAM REPLACEMENT



**STATUS:** Announced

**VALUE:** \$480M AUD

**SECTOR:** Water & sewerage

**JURISDICTION:** NSW, Commonwealth

**PROCUREMENT APPROACH:** Unknown

**TYPE:** Greenfield

Dungowan Dam is located on Dungowan Creek and supplies water to the town of Tamworth, NSW, via a 55 km pipeline. The dam has a capacity of 6.3 gigalitres. The project scope involves the replacement of the current dam with a larger dam, increasing the capacity to 22 gigalitres.

### Project Timeline

- Oct 2019:** Commenced project planning
- Jan 2020:** Initiated environmental assessment
- Mar 2020:** Commenced detailed investigations and design
- Oct 2020:** Commence early works
- Jun 2021:** Complete final business case
- Oct 2021:** Commence construction. Construction is expected to take 4 years, dependent on design

### Procurement

**May 2020:** WaterNSW awarded WaterSecure, a joint venture between Aurecon and KBR, the Portfolio Delivery Management Partner contract to oversee its previously announced water infrastructure project portfolio. Under the seven-year contract, WaterSecure will manage drought response and water security projects from planning to completion, including the Upper Mole River Dam, Dungowan Dam Replacement, and Wyangala Dam Upgrade.

**March 2020:** WaterNSW engaged SMEC for design and environmental works.

**December 2019:** WaterNSW issued a Request for Proposal for Delivery Model/Procurement Strategy Advisory Support Services, to help define the most appropriate delivery model and procurement strategy for the Dungowan Dam Replacement.

**October 2019:** The NSW Government introduced legislation to fast track water infrastructure projects where there is a critical town water supply need. This legislation will attempt to shorten the approval



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#### Media Releases

[Media Release - 25/05/2020](#)

[Media Release - 11/05/2020](#)

[Media Release - 31/03/2020](#)

[Media Release - 13/10/2019 \(NSW Government\)](#)

[Media Release - 13/10/2019 \(Commonwealth Government\)](#)

process for the project.

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## Funding

**May 2020:** The NSW Government announced \$245 million to commence Stage 1 of Dungowan and Wyangala Dam projects, this includes finalising business cases, pre-construction and preliminary works.

**October 2019:** A drought assistance announcement was made by the Commonwealth Government and the NSW Government to provide \$480 million in funding on a joint basis, which includes the original \$75 million.

Half of the Commonwealth's commitment will be funded from the National Water Infrastructure Development Fund; the other half of the Commonwealth commitment will be financed from the National Water Infrastructure Loan Facility and ultimately repaid by NSW Government. Due to the use of the loan facility, the ultimate funding split between Commonwealth and NSW Government's will be 25:75.

**2016:** The Commonwealth Government made an election commitment of \$75 million towards the project.

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## Project History

**July 2020:** The NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment issued the Secretary's Environmental Assessment Requirements (SEARs) for Dungowan Dam, Wyangala Dam and the Upper Mole River Dam. EIS will now be prepared.

**May 2020:** WaterNSW awarded WaterSecure, a joint venture between Aurecon and KBR, the Portfolio Delivery Management Partner contract to oversee its water infrastructure project portfolio.

**May 2020:** The NSW Government announced \$245 million to commence Stage 1 of both Dungowan and Wyangala Dam projects.

**March 2020:** WaterNSW announced that SMEC had been engaged for engineering design and environmental works.

**March 2020:** A request to prepare the Secretary's Environmental Assessment Requirements (SEARs) for the dam replacement was issued.

**Early 2020:** WaterNSW opened Expressions of Interest for a Planning and Development Consultant for the Dungowan Dam project and or the Mole River Dam project.

**13 October 2019:** \$480 million in funding was announced for the project by the NSW and Commonwealth Governments.

**2016:** The Federal Government made an election commitment of \$75 million towards the project.

**2015:** The Dungowan Dam is suggested as a new water infrastructure project in the NSW Government's Agricultural Competitiveness White Paper.

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## Further Information

Dungowan Dam is owned and operated by Tamworth Regional Council and used solely as town water supply for Tamworth.

