

Statement on Modern Slavery 2025

JERA Australia Pty Ltd (JERAAU) makes this statement on modern slavery for the financial year ended 31 December 2025 in accordance with the *Modern Slavery Act 2018* (Cth). The statement is made on behalf of JERAAU and its subsidiaries, as detailed below. This statement sets out the steps taken to minimise the risk of modern slavery and human trafficking taking place in JERAAU's business operations or supply chains. This statement has been approved by JERAAU's Board of Directors.

1. Introduction

JERAAU recognises that modern slavery is a crime. Furthermore, JERAAU acknowledges that modern slavery is morally reprehensible acts that deprive a person's liberty and dignity for another person's gain. JERAAU understands that it is a serious problem for millions of people around the world, including both in developed and undeveloped countries. JERAAU further understands that there are various forms of coercion, exploitation and deception and that all organisations face challenges in minimising the risks to their operations associated with suppliers not properly mitigating their modern slavery risks.

JERAAU is committed to taking steps to prevent slavery and human trafficking in its operations and supply chains, as outlined in this statement. This statement sets out the actions that JERAAU has taken to understand potential modern slavery risks related to its business, and to implement steps to prevent slavery and human trafficking during the financial year 2025.

2. The Reporting Entity - JERAAU

JERAAU is a company incorporated in Australia and is wholly owned by JERA Co., Inc. (JERA). JERA was established on 30 April 2015 by the consolidation of the fuel and thermal power departments of the Tokyo Electric Power Company (as it was then known) (TEPCO) and the Chubu Electric Power Company (Chubu). Its two shareholders are both listed on the first section of the Tokyo Stock Exchange. TEPCO has its headquarters in Tokyo, Japan. Chubu has its headquarters in Nagoya, Japan.

As at 31 December 2025, JERAAU has the following 100% owned subsidiary companies: JERA Darwin Investment Pty Ltd, JERA Darwin LNG Pty Ltd, JERA Gorgon Pty Ltd, JERA Barossa Pty Ltd, JERA Ichthys Pty Ltd, JERA Exploration Ichthys Pty Ltd, JERA Scarborough Pty Ltd, Chubu Electric Power Integra Pty Ltd, JERA Carbon Australia Pty Ltd and Australian LNG Holdings Pty Ltd. For the purpose of this statement these companies are collectively referred to as JERAAU Subsidiaries. JERAAU Subsidiaries have no employees. JERAAU's employees perform all functions on behalf of JERAAU Subsidiaries. JERAAU's registered office is in Perth, Western Australia.

With the exception of Chubu Electric Power Integra Pty Ltd (non-operational company), JERA Carbon Australia Pty Ltd and Australian LNG Holdings Pty Ltd, each JERAAU Subsidiary owns a minority participating interest share in an LNG project in Australia. The LNG from each project supplies LNG to Japan and contributes to energy stability in Japan. These projects are Darwin LNG, Gorgon, Ichthys, Barossa and Scarborough (the Projects). JERAAU's focus is on technical and safety aspects and providing project information to JERA to ensure a stable supply of LNG to Japan.

JERA Carbon Australia Pty Ltd was established in November 2025 to manage carbon investments on behalf of JERAAU and the JERAAU subsidiaries.

3. Structure, Operations and Supply Chains

JERAAU operates out of its registered office in Perth, Western Australia. JERAAU employees are employed, contracted by or seconded to JERAAU. JERAAU provides services to each of its JERAAU Subsidiaries to

manage its assets as well as being responsible for office support services such as office space, desks, telecommunications equipment, computing services as well as cleaning, IT support services and insurance.

JERAAU's day to day activities on the asset side are non-operational and are limited to participating in management meetings and monitoring production status. The operators of each of the Projects are responsible for procurement activities and all operational matters. The respective operators have in place policies and procedures in relation to the mitigation of modern slavery risks.

As part of JERAAU's activities, JERAAU engages law firms, accounting firms, tax advisors and other professionals located in various locations. Given the limited nature and narrow focus of its commercial activities, JERAAU considers the risks of modern slavery in its supply chains to be low.

4. Modern Slavery Risks in its Supply Chains

JERAAU has considered the risks that it may cause, contribute or be directly linked to modern slavery practices. The key risk identified for JERAAU is that it engages a supplier that is involved in modern slavery. This is considered a low risk due to JERAAU's limited direct dealings with suppliers and the nature of the suppliers JERAAU does engage. JERAAU's engagements are generally as described in the above paragraph. Furthermore, JERAAU's procurement process requires all new suppliers to be screened for potential involvement in modern slavery practices. The assessment criteria includes consideration of the location of the supplier, nature of its operations, modern slavery prevalence in that jurisdiction, whether supplier has human rights or modern slavery related policies and/or has published a modern slavery statement. If any red flags are identified through the screening further due diligence and consultation with the General Counsel is required.

There is also a risk of JERAAU being indirectly involved in modern slavery as a result of a joint venture operator engaging a supplier who is involved in modern slavery practices. This risk is also considered low due to the terms (governed by contract) of the joint venture relationships. Further, JERAAU undertakes due diligence to ensure each operator has policies and practices in place to prevent involvement in modern slavery. This includes reviewing the operator's annual modern slavery statement and raising any potential issues relating to modern slavery at operating committee meetings.

Another identified risk for JERAAU is entering into a joint venture or a business relationship with an entity that is directly or indirectly involved in modern slavery practices. This is also considered a low risk due to the small number of joint ventures JERAAU is a party to and the due diligence undertaken by JERAAU prior to entering into a new relationship, including external legal review.

5. 2025 Actions Taken to Address Risks

JERAAU actively seeks to minimise the risks set out above and promote ethical business practices that protect workers in the organisations and supply chains that it has contact with. In 2025, JERAAU had in place the following measures to minimise the likelihood that it could cause, contribute to or be directly linked to modern slavery practices:

- Policies and a code of conduct (The Way We Work Policy) that set out the standards of behaviour JERAAU employees, contractors and secondees must comply with. This includes obeying all relevant laws and complying with business ethics.
- All JERAAU employees, contractors and secondees are required to undertake annual legal compliance training, which includes awareness of relevant laws and international standards, and must familiarise themselves with all JERAAU's policies and procedures, which includes the Anti-Bribery and Corruption and Whistleblower policies. Each year JERAAU also reviews Walk Free's Global Slavery Index to maintain employee awareness of modern slavery issues and the main sources of modern slavery.

- An annual compliance program which is aimed at ensuring employees, contractors and secondees comply with JERAAU's policies, procedures and code of conduct. The program includes compliance reviews and audits.
- A cross functional modern slavery working group which meets quarterly to embed practices to identify and avoid potential modern slavery violations in its operations and supply chains. The working group's purpose is to assess modern slavery risks for JERAAU, identify any mitigation actions required and to educate all employees on the risks of modern slavery and what action is required to address the risks. The working group has established key performance indicators (KPI's) for the actions and assesses the effectiveness of its actions at each meeting, as detailed in Item 6. below.
- The modern slavery working group organised an annual modern slavery awareness session for all employees, contractors and secondees. The session was held in July 2025 and was facilitated by JERAAU's JV partner Woodside. Members of Woodside's Social Procurement and Sustainability and Energy teams explained their supplier due diligence process and shared case studies on addressing modern slavery and human rights risks within supply chains.
- Regular updates were provided to the JERAAU Board and Risk and Audit Committee at its in-person meetings on JERAAU's modern slavery obligations, the risks and the current actions taken to address the risks.
- Consideration of modern slavery risks as part of JERAAU's quarterly risk review process, which is reported to the Leadership Team, the Risk and Audit Committee and the Board.
- JERAAU's options for reporting misconduct include an anonymous reporting option, which is hosted by an external provider as well as Japanese and English email contacts managed by JERAAU's Japanese parent company, JERA Co., Inc. Regular reminders of these reporting options are provided to employees.
- Monitoring of the conduct of JERAAU's JV operators to ensure awareness of the modern slavery requirements.
- Screening of all new suppliers was introduced in October 2025. The screening assessment criteria includes consideration of the location of the supplier, nature of its operations, modern slavery prevalence in that jurisdiction, whether supplier has human rights or modern slavery related policies and/or has published a modern slavery statement. If any red flags are identified through the screening further due diligence and consultation with the General Counsel is required.
- The Modern Slavery Compliance Framework developed in 2020 was reviewed and amended. The amended version was implemented in December 2025.

JERA also has a Group Human Rights Policy which was established in accordance with the international norms and social codes regarding human rights, including the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. This policy provides that the JERA Group, which includes JERAAU, will have absolutely no involvement in any kind of inhumane labour, including child labour, forced labour, overwork and non-compliance with the legal minimum wage. The policy is available here - [Human Rights Policy | Compliance | JERA](#)

6. Reviewing and Assessing Effectiveness

The modern slavery working group uses KPIs for each of the actions detailed in Item 5. above to measure how effective the identified actions are in identifying and addressing modern slavery in JERAAU's operations and supply chains. The working group assesses the effectiveness of the actions implemented at each quarterly meeting, and reports any gaps or opportunities for improvement to the Modern Slavery Executive Team. KPIs which were successfully met in 2025 include:

- 100% of new employees, contractors and secondees completed the legal compliance training induction;
- Supplier screening process implemented and communicated to all employees, with subsequent reminders at Town Halls;
- Over 75% of all employees, contractors and secondees attended the annual modern slavery awareness session, which was facilitated by Woodside;
- Over 95% of all employees, contractors and secondees attended the annual legal compliance training, which covered modern slavery risks and included a knowledge check;
- All members of the JERAAU Board aware of Australia's modern slavery obligations (due to regular updates at Board of Director meetings); and
- Quarterly meetings of the Modern Slavery Working Group held.

One of JERAAU's KPIs was not achieved - implementation of a JERAAU human rights policy (based on the JERA Group Human Rights Policy). It has been decided that the JERA Group Human Rights Policy will instead be relied upon, and it is not necessary for JERAAU to develop its own policy at this time.

JERAAU is committed to the ongoing review of the effectiveness of its actions. To this end, JERAAU reported the actions taken, their effectiveness and the proposed actions for 2026 to the Risk and Audit Committee and to the Board at the May 2026 meeting.

7. Consultation Process with Subsidiaries

All employees (employees, contractors and secondees) undertaking functions on behalf of JERAAU's Subsidiaries are engaged by JERAAU and have received legal compliance training, attend the modern slavery awareness sessions, and are involved in the quarterly risk identification and review process.

8. Approval

The Board of Directors of JERA Australia Pty Ltd has approved this modern slavery statement for the financial year ended 31 December 2025.

Date:

Signed for and on behalf of JERA Australia Pty Ltd

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