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Outline

- Key messages from the 2022 Major Projects & Pipeline
- Outlook by sector & region
- Challenges
- Recommendations

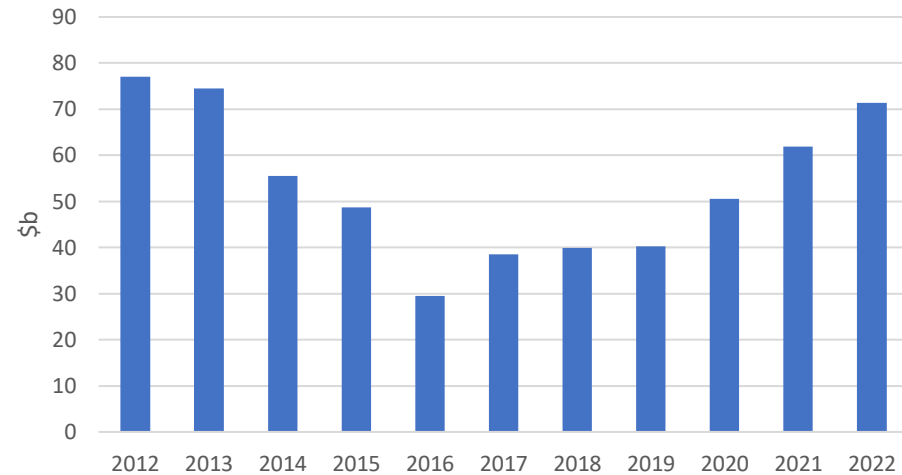




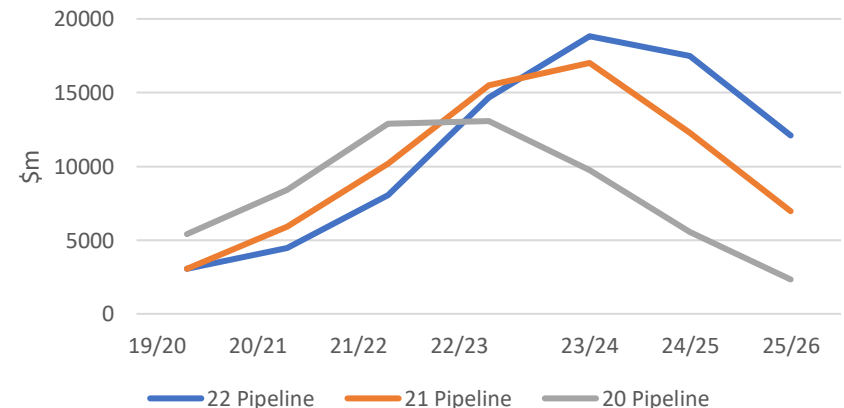
Key Messages

- Total pipeline \$71.3b
- Funded project activity has increased to \$37.6b
- Total pipeline could see a peak of ~\$19b spend in 23/24
- Funded works peak this FY. The need for approvals to further progress other projects is vital.
- Trend of 'megaprojects' concentration of works continues

Total Pipeline

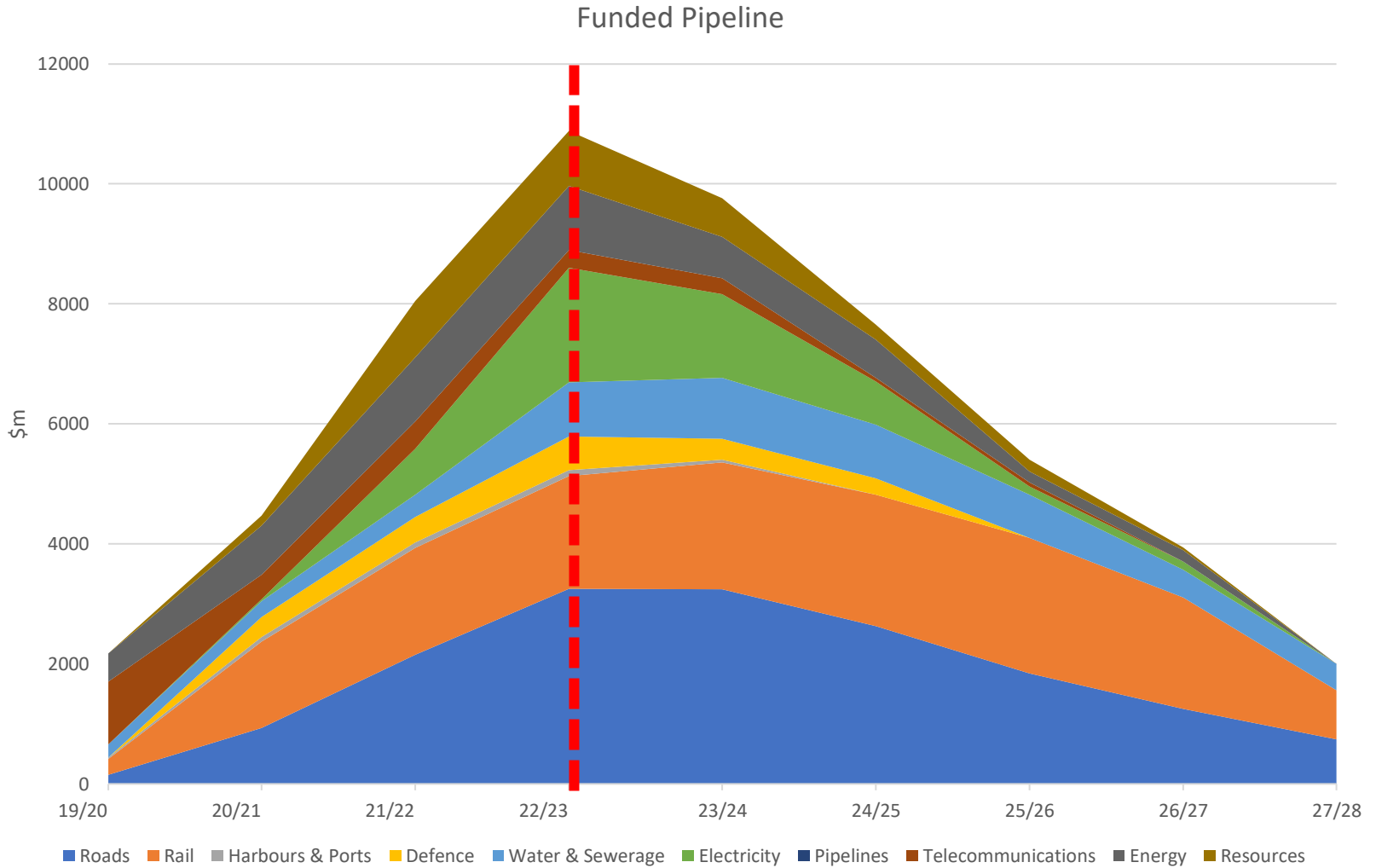


Pipeline Comparisons





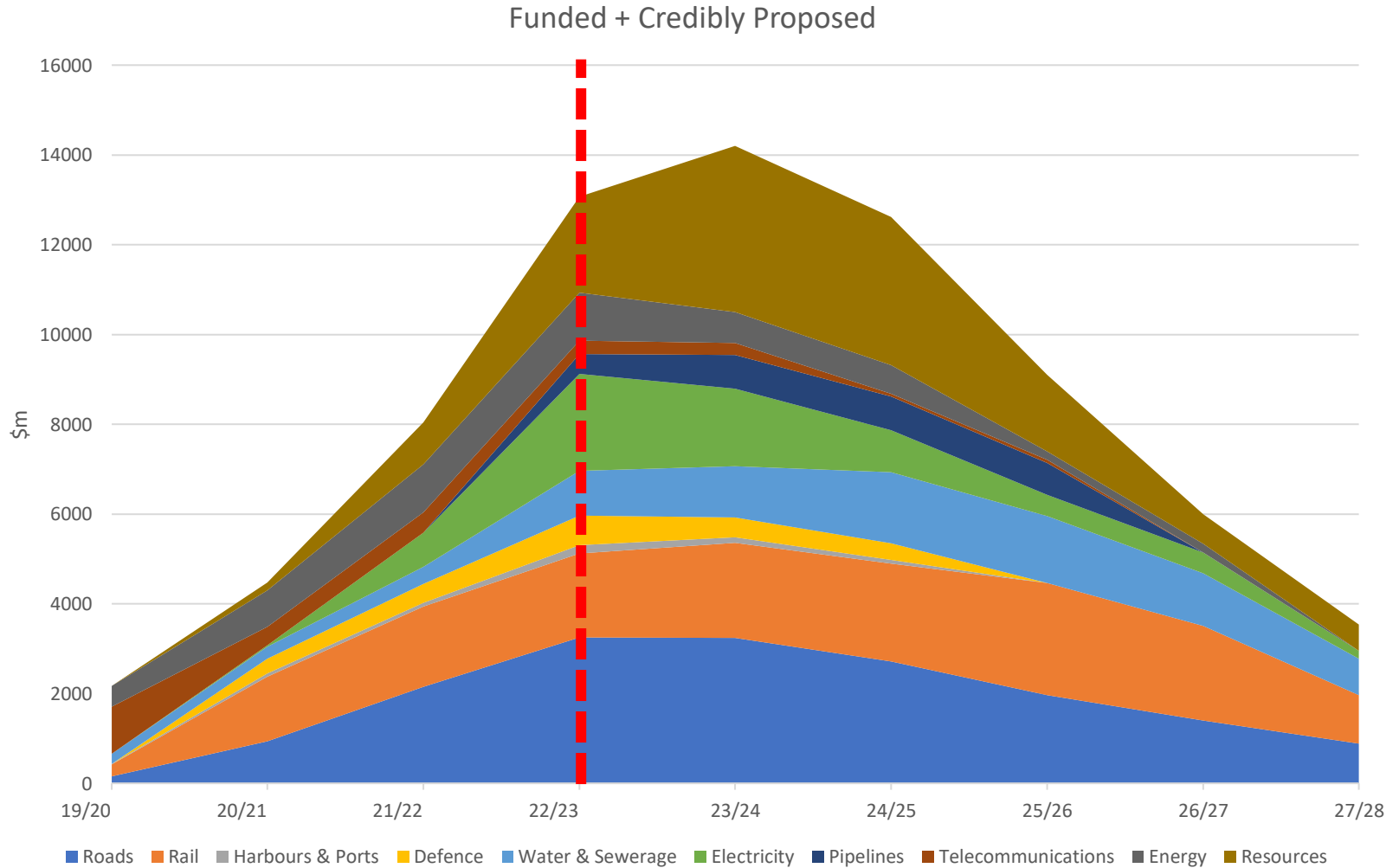
QLD Major Projects Outlook



Source: BIS Oxford Economics



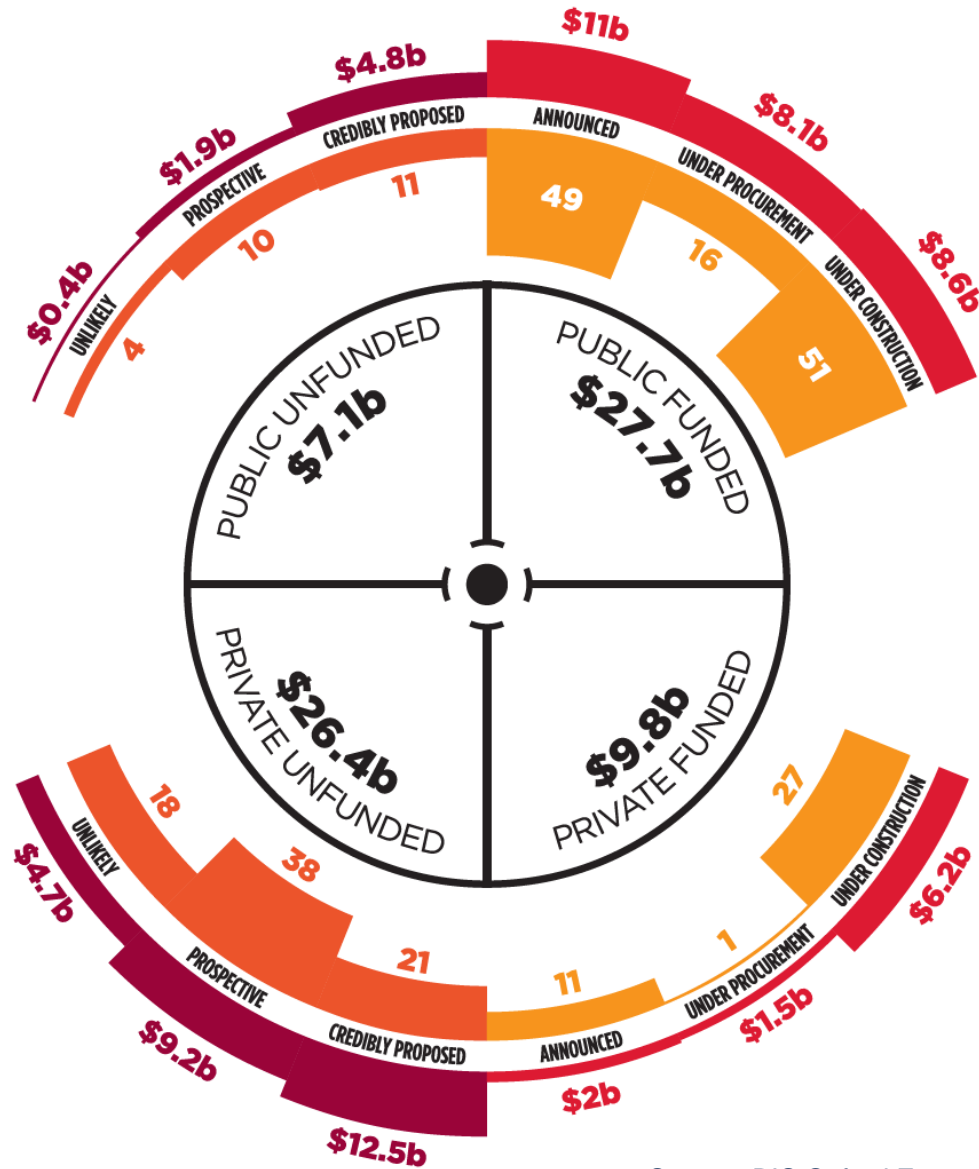
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Pipeline funding



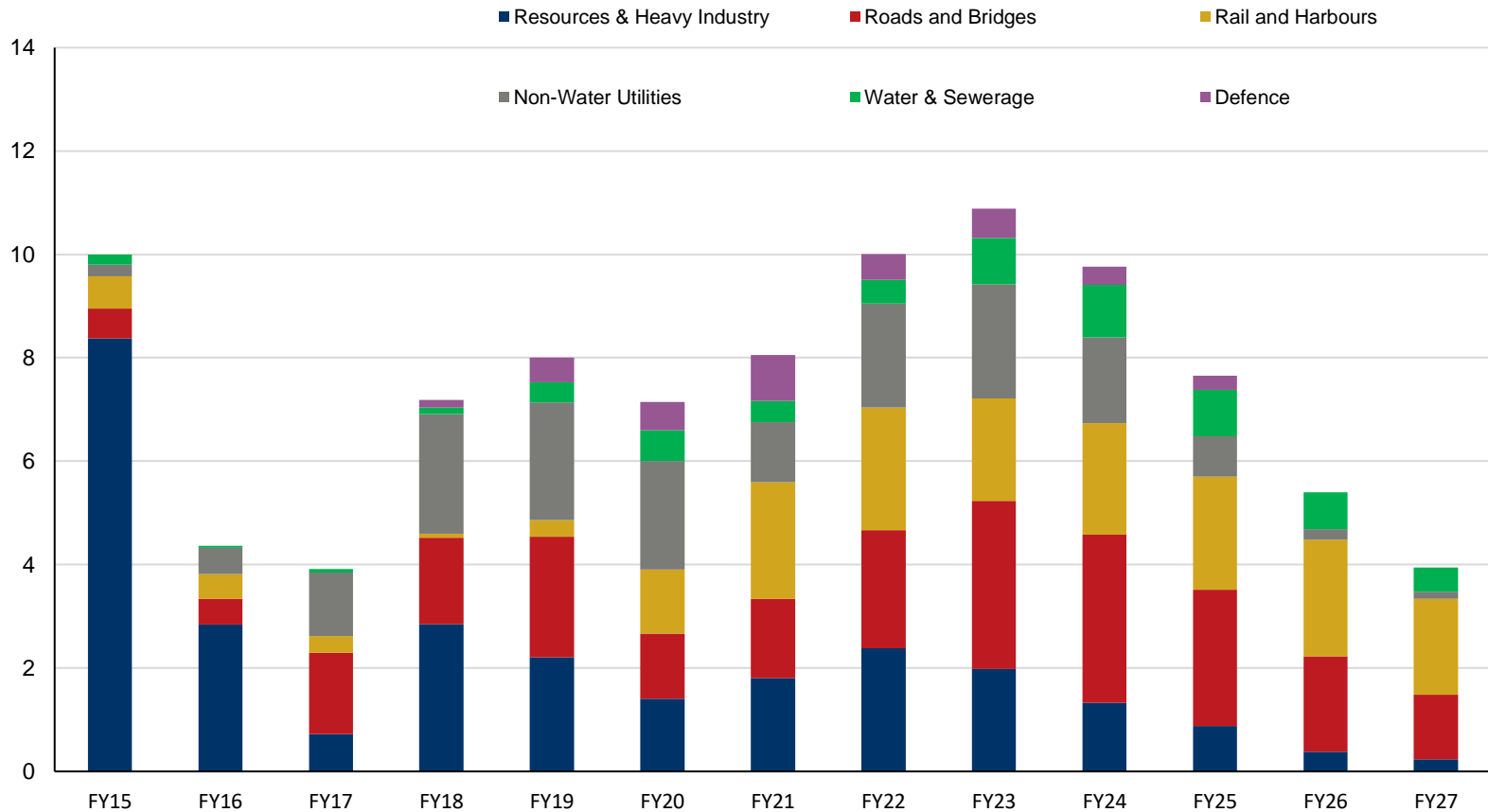
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Funded work remains high

Total Funded Pipeline

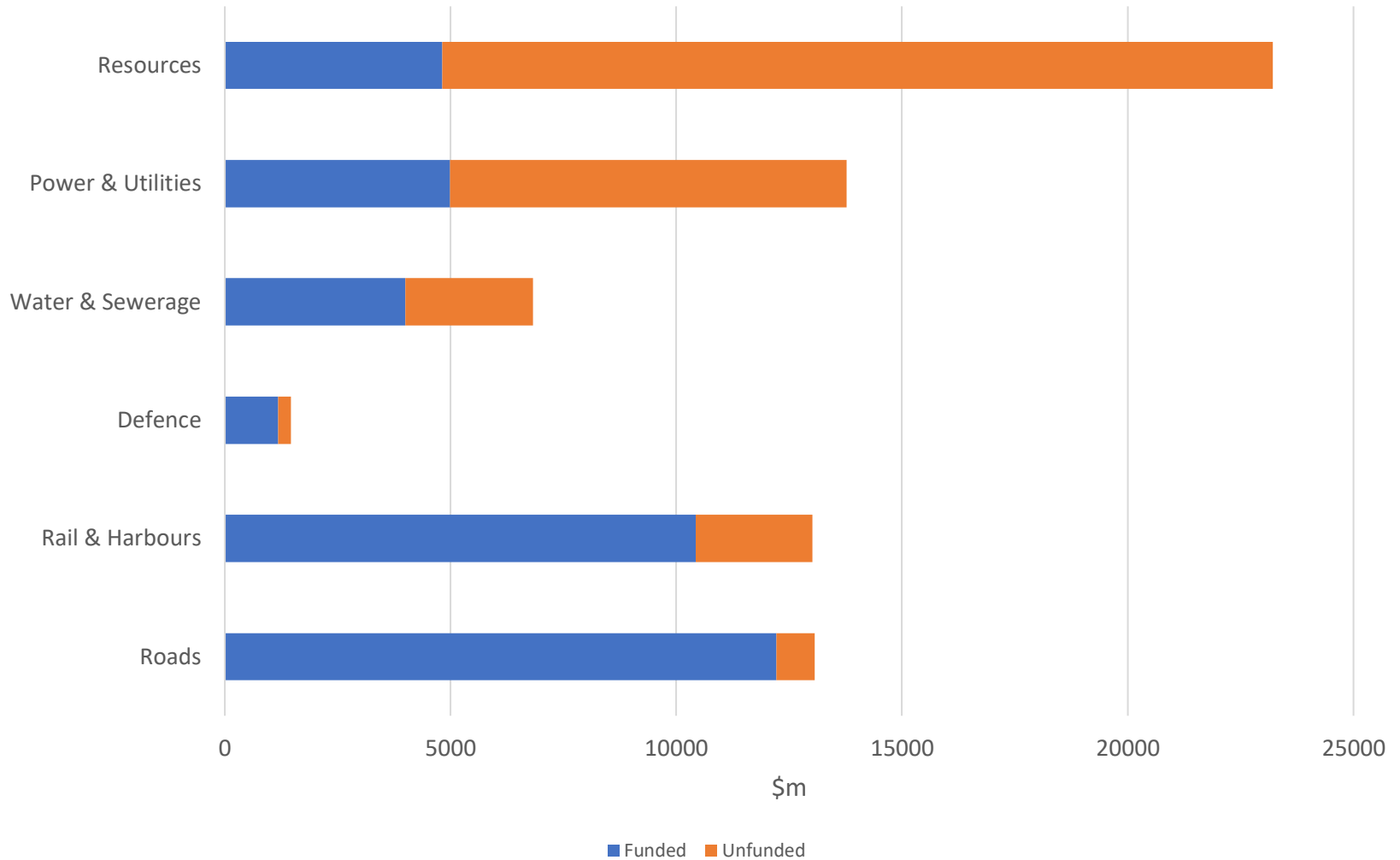
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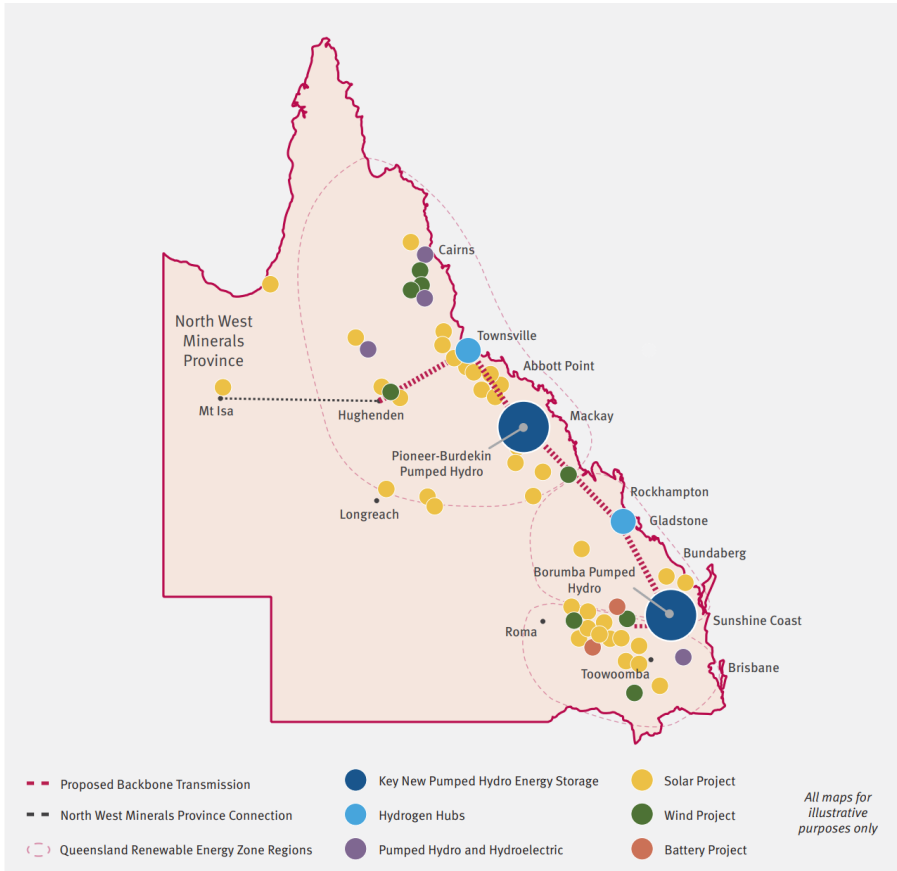
Sector Analysis

5 Year Pipeline

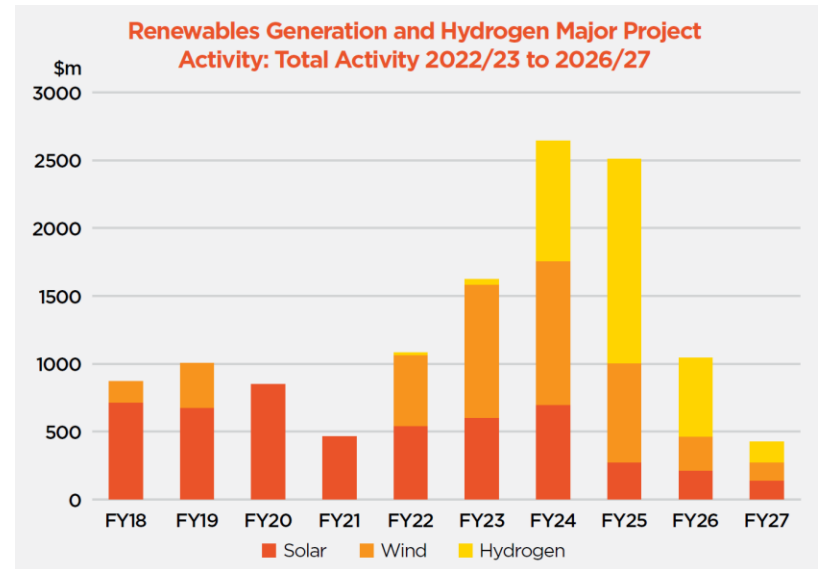
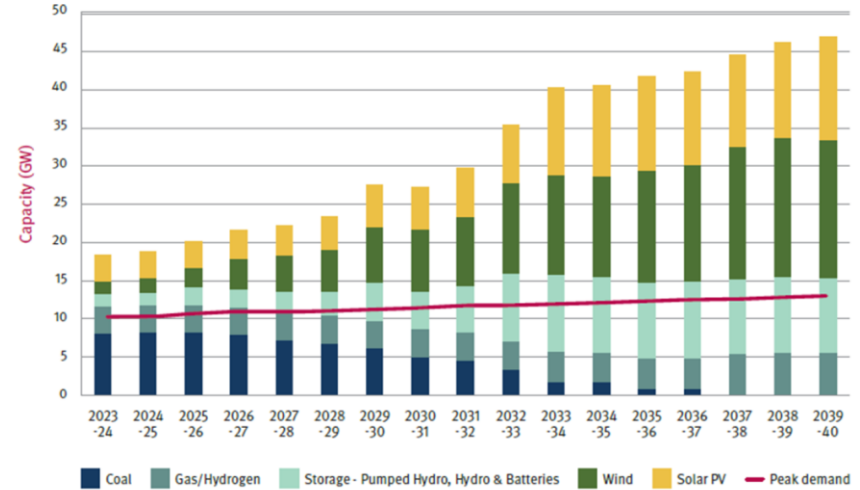




QLD's Energy Plan

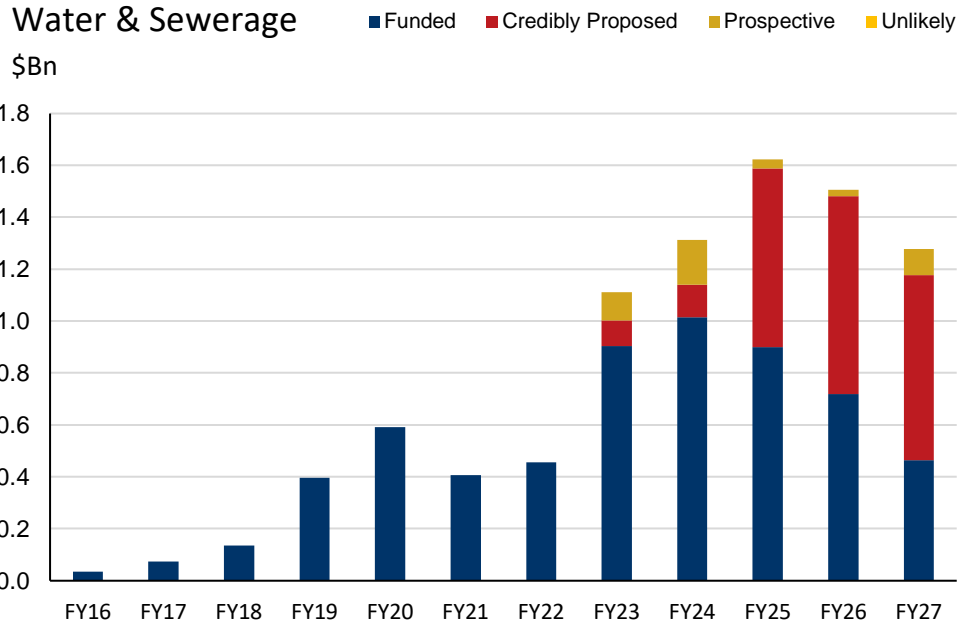


Source: QLD Government





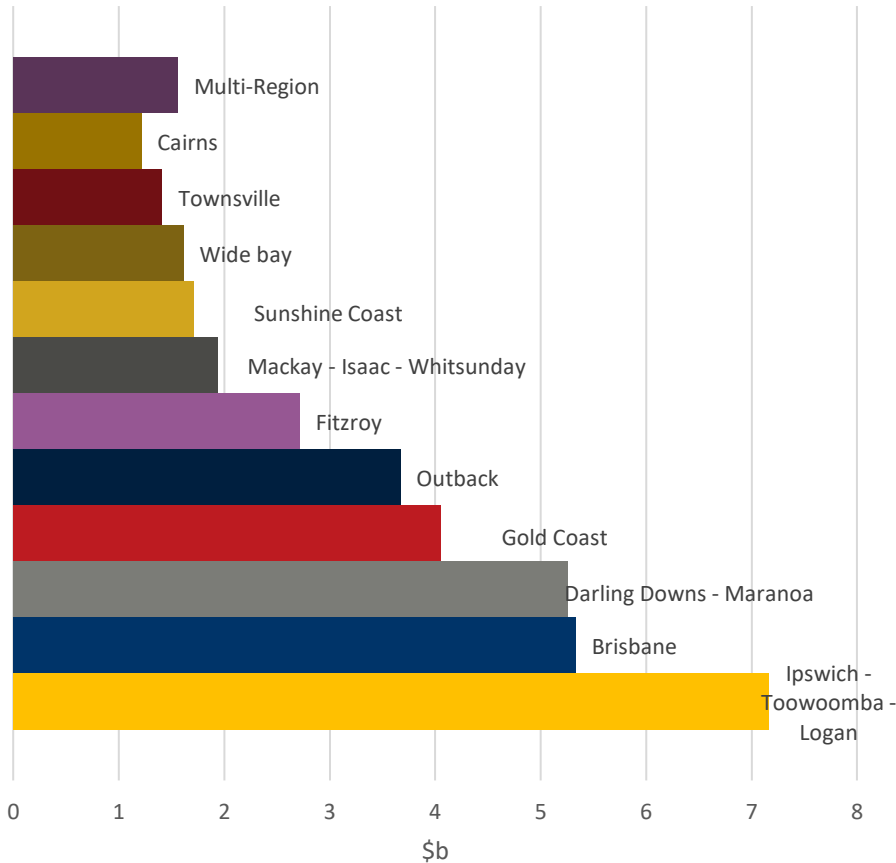
Water & Sewerage-projects starting to flow



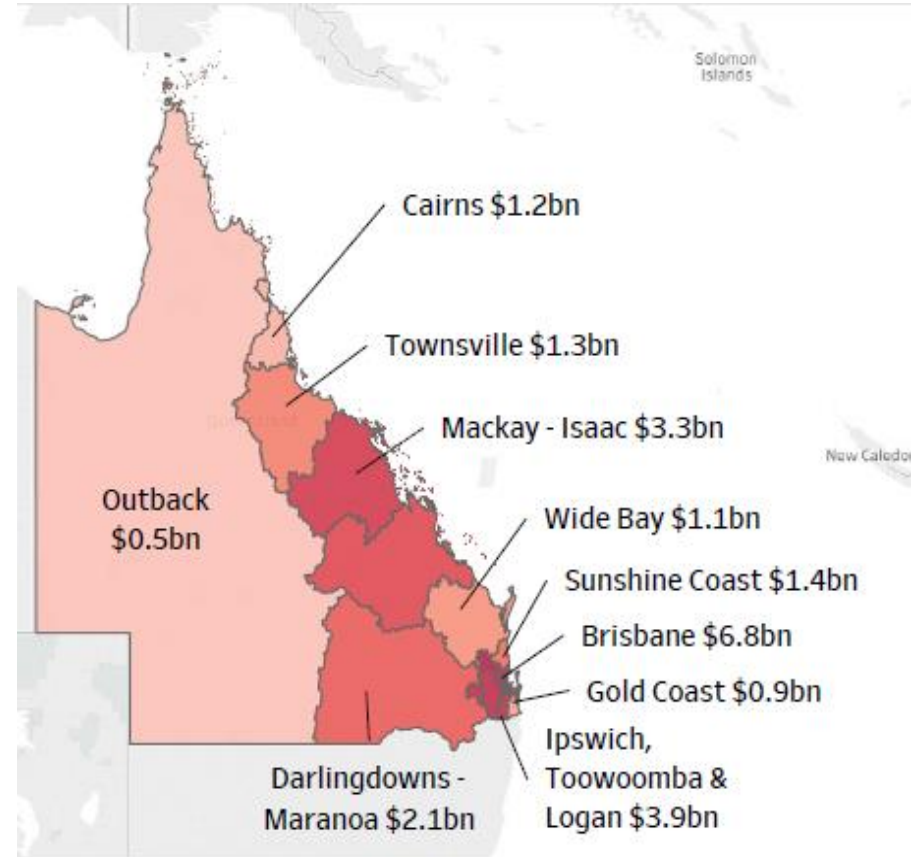


Regional Analysis

Total Pipeline



Funded Pipeline



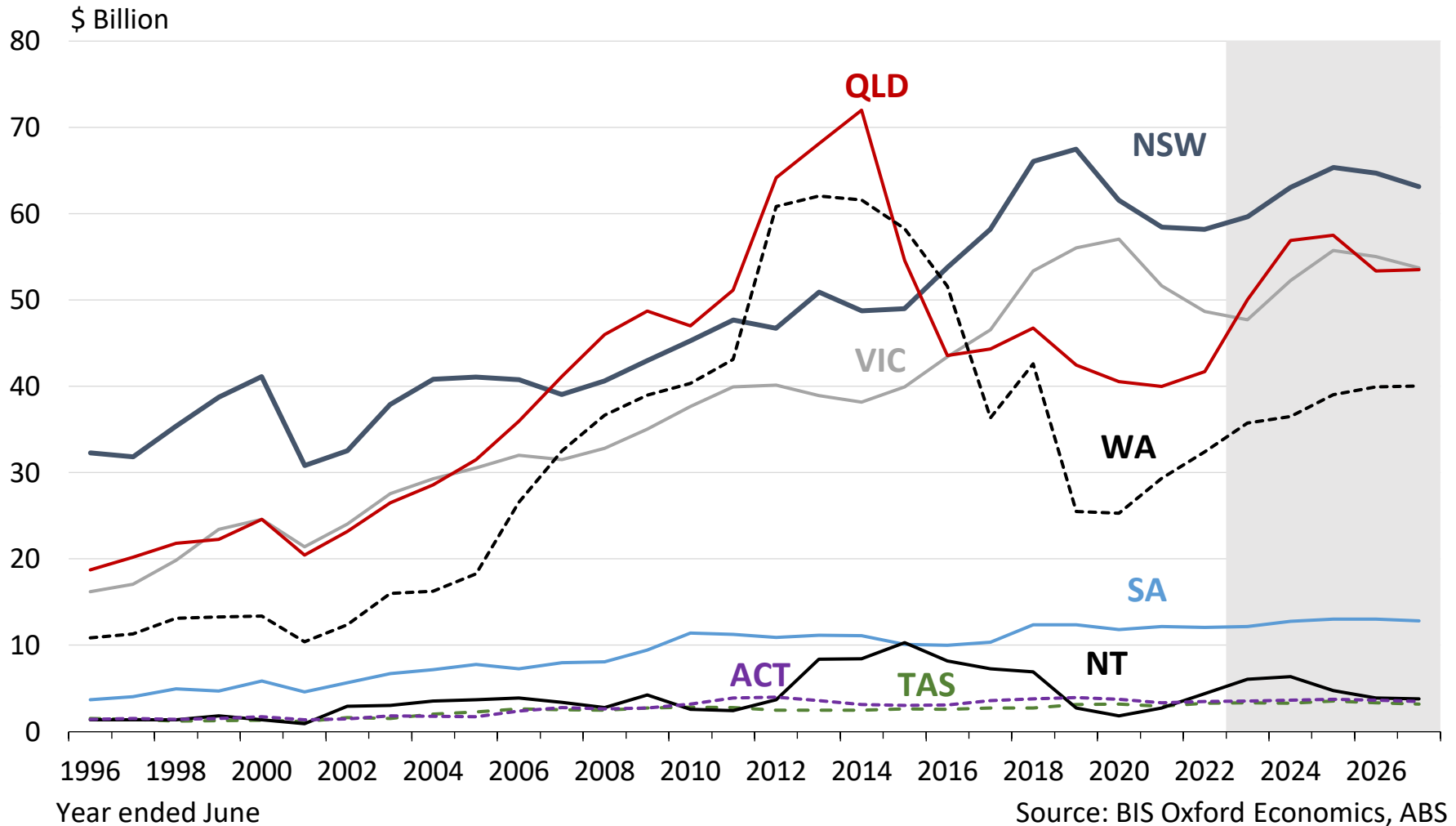


Industry Challenges

- 4 critical challenges:
 1. Capacity: Sustaining and growing capacity
 2. Capability: Developing appropriate capability, skills and technology adoption
 3. Costs: Managing risks from cost escalation
 4. Carbon: Transitioning towards a low emissions industry and future



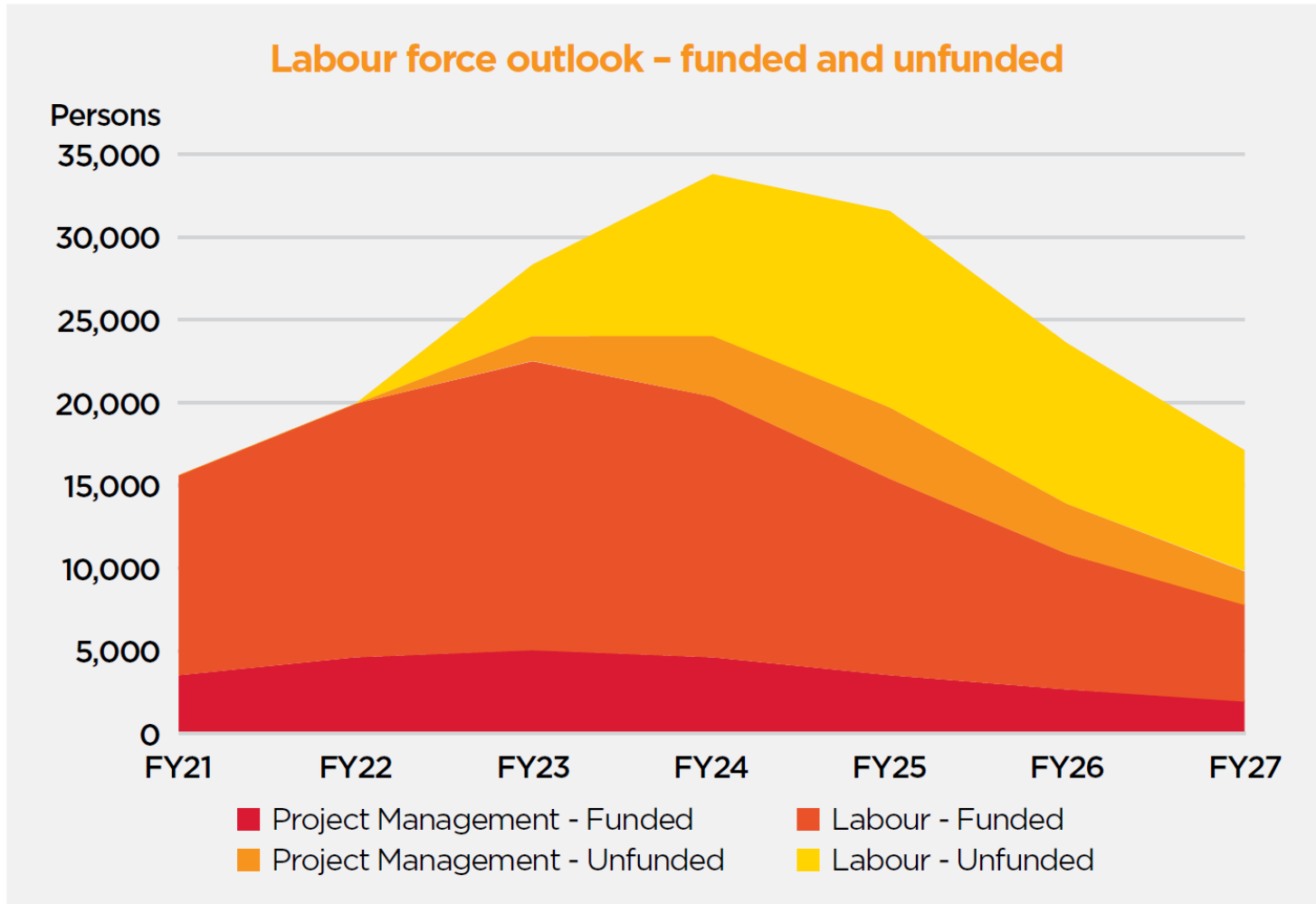
Capacity & Capability



Source: BIS Oxford Economics, ABS



Capacity & Capability



Source: BIS Oxford Economics, QMCA and IAQ member knowledge



Costs





Carbon/ sustainability

- Reducing the “carbon footprint” of delivery:
 - Reducing transport requirements for materials, or utilising less carbon-intensive transport
 - Utilising spatial technologies to minimise idling and distance travelled by construction equipment
 - BE and HFC plant
- Increasing the use of sustainable materials, recycling & waste reduction

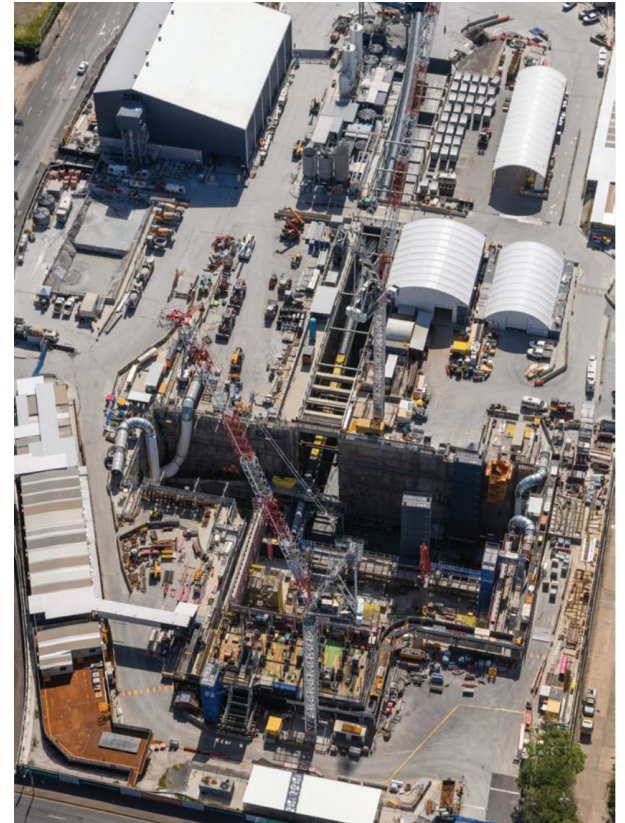
The Enablers

- Collaboration & Community



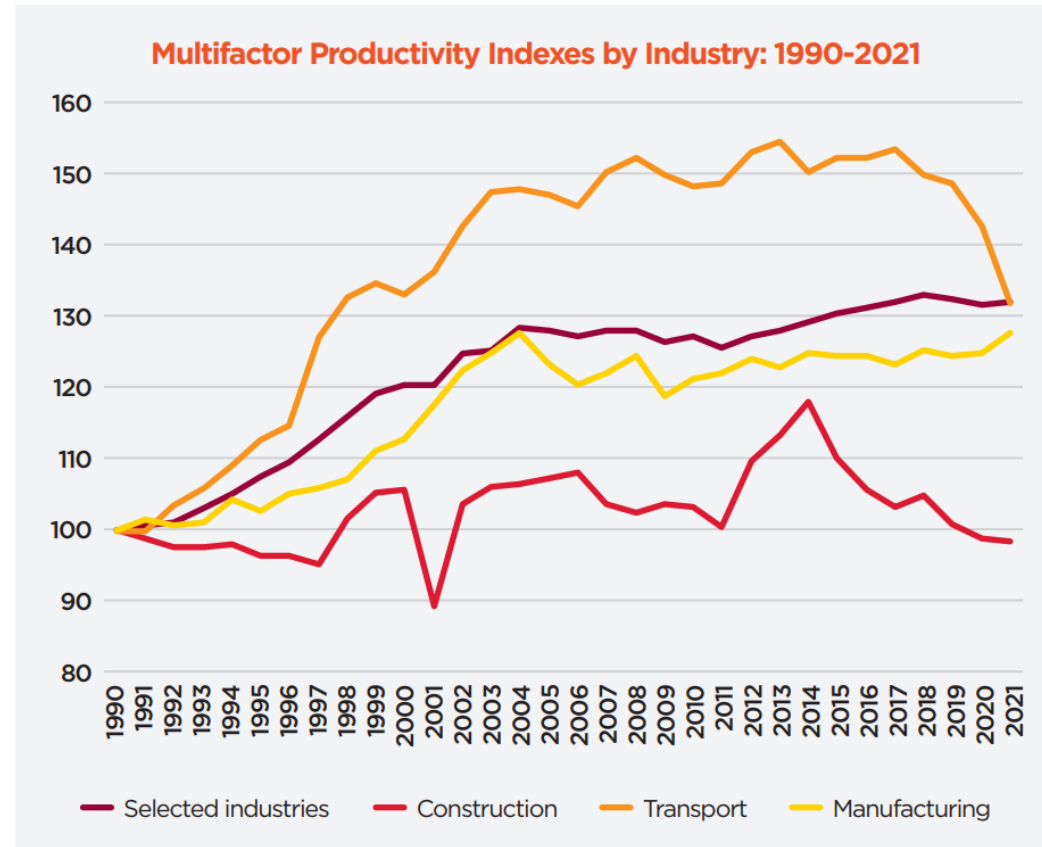
Recommendations

- Increasing supply:
 - Materials and supply chain
 - Labour and skills
 - Plant and equipment
 - Funding:
 - Co investment,
 - Asset recycling
 - Private sector financing and operations



Recommendations

- Boosting productivity:
 - Collaborative contracting
 - Digital engineering and technology
 - Use of alternative approaches and materials
 - IR frameworks that work!

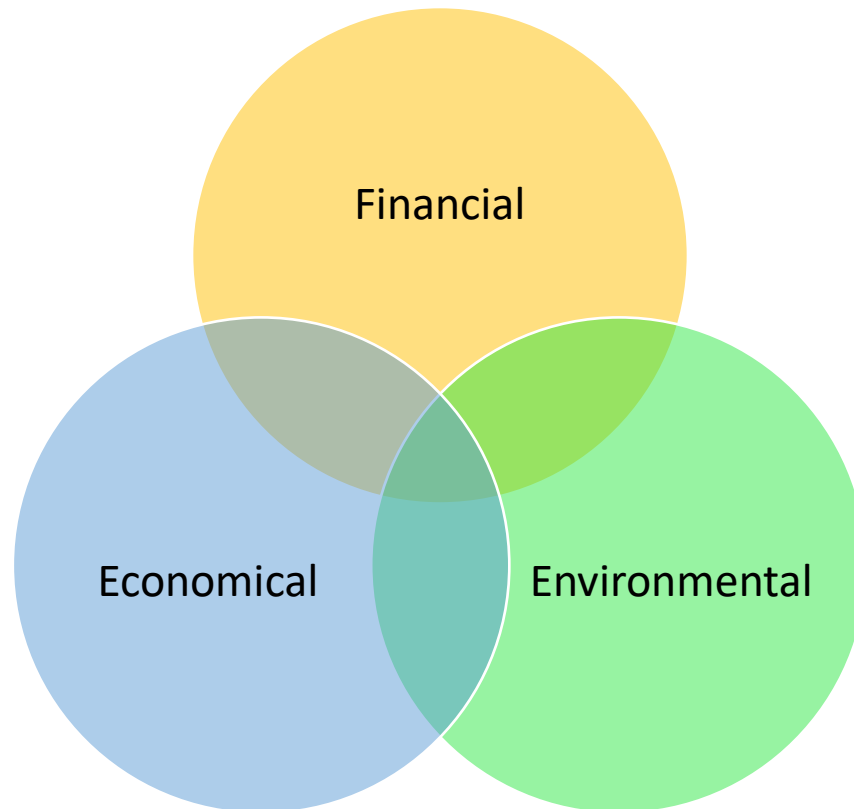


Source: ABS Data



Recommendations

- Ensuring long term sustainable growth:
 - Economically,
 - Financially and
 - Environmentally





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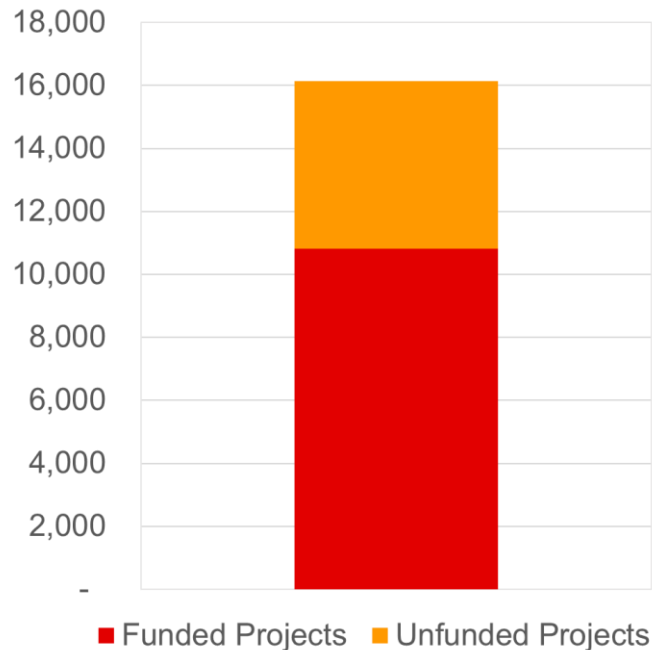
2022 Queensland Major Projects Pipeline:

Labour Requirements and Challenges

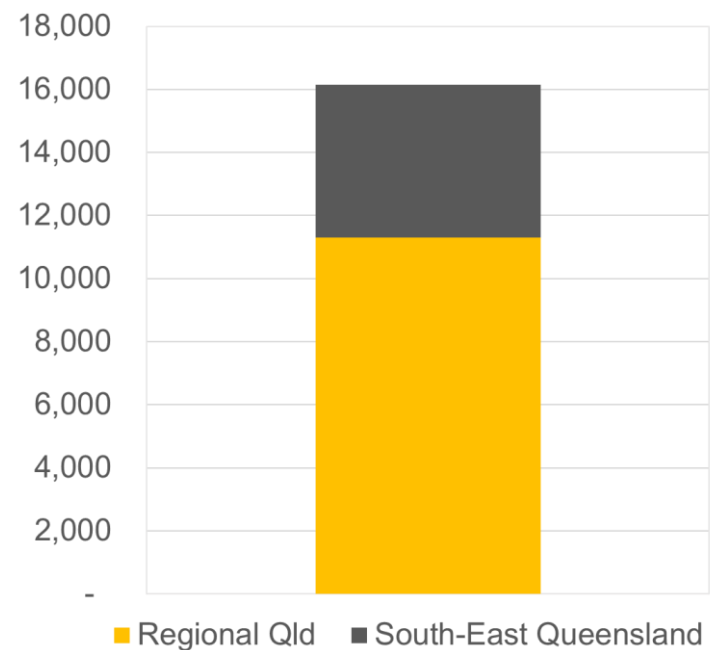
Future Demand

QMCA Civil Pipeline, Average Construction Labour Requirements, 2022/23 – 2026/27

By Project Funding Status



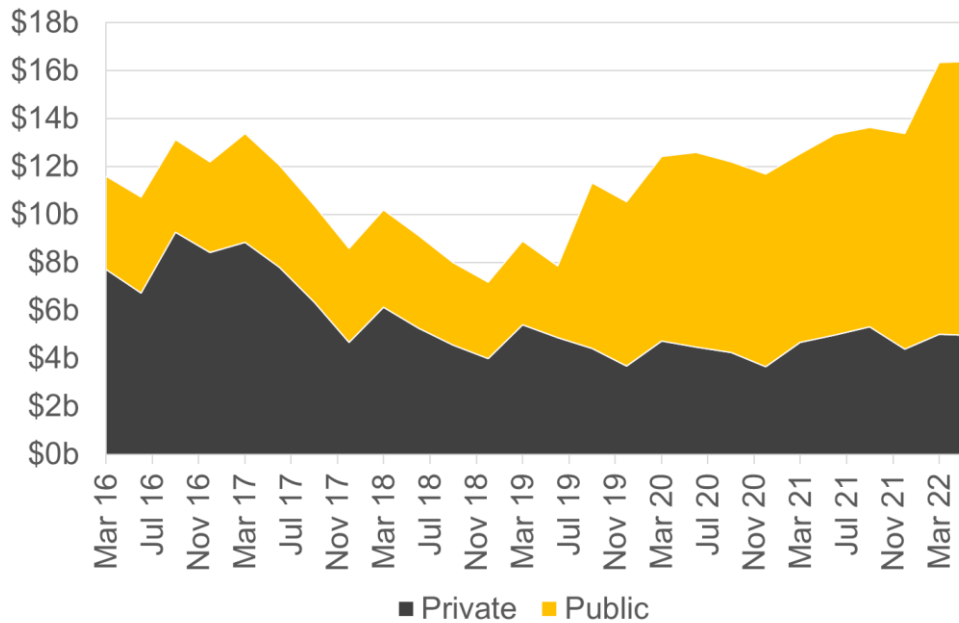
By Major Queensland Region



Source: CSQ for QMCA and BIS Oxford Economics (2022)

Current Demand

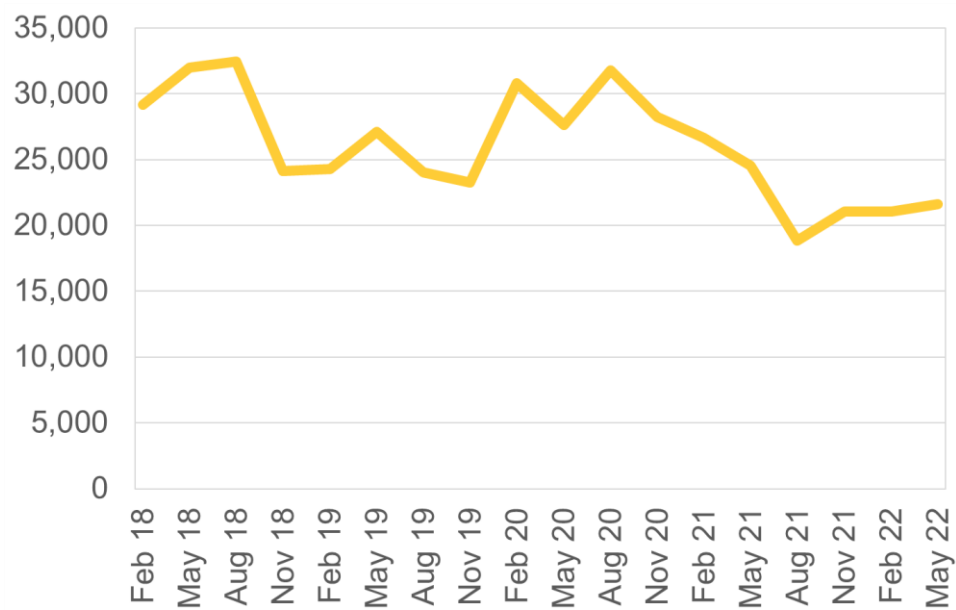
Civil Construction Activity, Queensland, Work Yet To Be Done



Source: ABS (2022); CSQ (2022)

But Workforce Not Responding

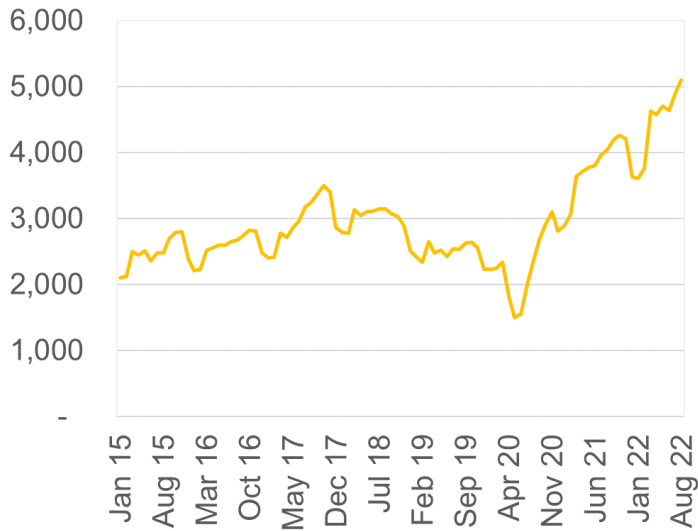
Employed persons, Heavy and Civil Engineering Construction, Queensland



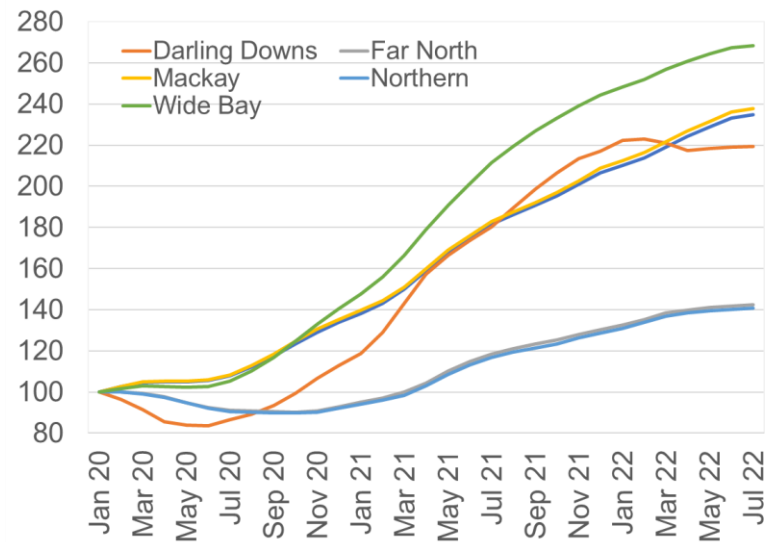
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Clear Shortages Opening Up

Construction Industry, Vacancies, Queensland



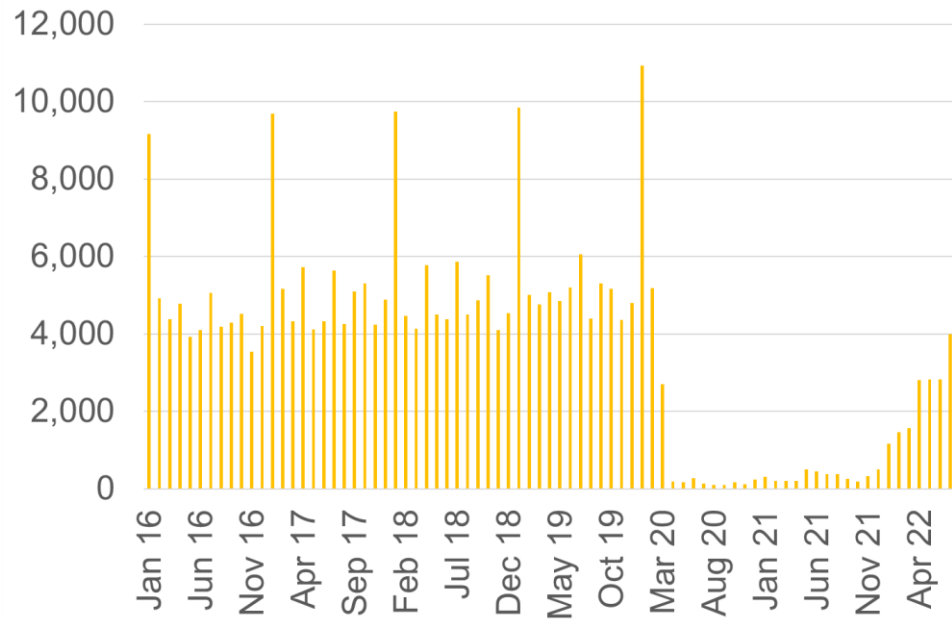
Construction Trade Workers, Vacancies Index, Regional QLD



Source: ABS (2022); CSQ (2022)

A Core Problem

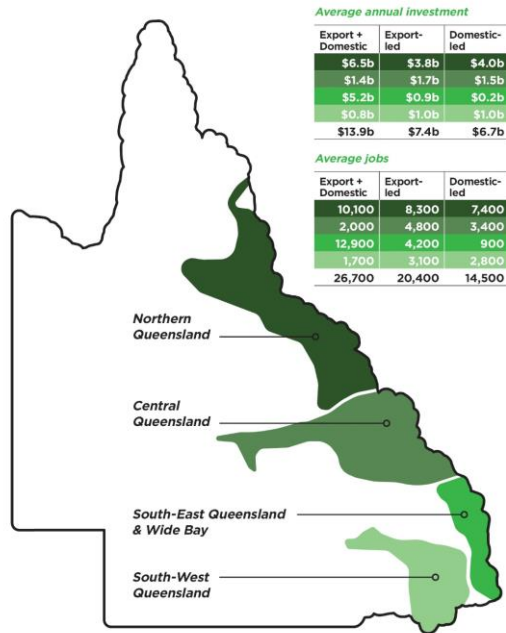
Queensland, Permanent Skilled Migrant Arrivals



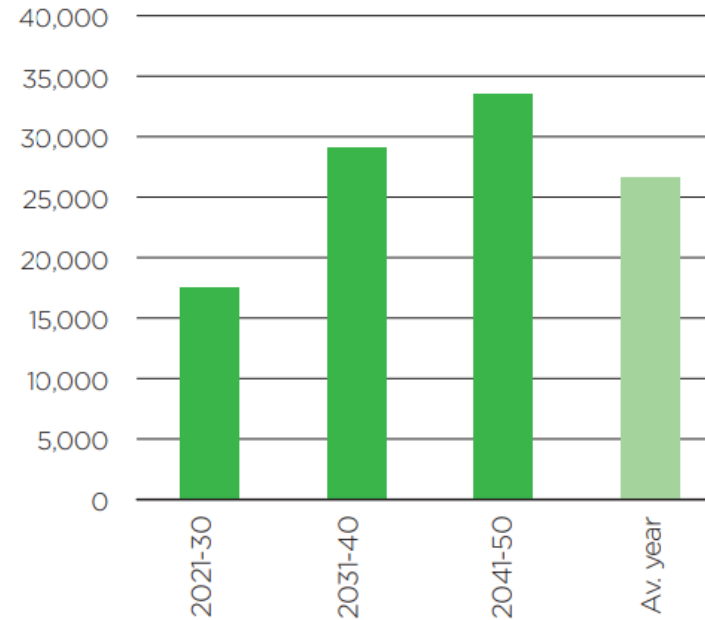
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And We Are Just Getting Started

Renewables, CAPEX and Labour Demand



Renewables, Labour Demand, Qld



Source: CSQ (2022). Graph is most ambitious scenario (Export & Domestic Hydrogen Industry)

What are the challenges to obtaining a skilled workforce to build the pipeline?

“Smaller pool of talent than ever before”

“Regional pipeline with thin labour markets”

“Demand and competition for labour and skills already at a high – we are full”

So, What is Next?

Can not keep using past practices to fix future solutions.

Migration – Domestic & International is NOT the sole answer.

Poaching staff with more \$\$..No

Make your business attractive, be open to new tailored solutions. Provide next career steps at front end

Open to working with other businesses.