



The Barangaroo South project has been recognised in the Property Council of Australia/Rider Levett Bucknall awards.

Barangaroo South project earns development award

Nick Lenaghan

Lendlease's Barangaroo South mixed use project in Sydney has taken out the top gong as the country's best development at this year's Property Council of Australia/Rider Levett Bucknall awards.

The multibillion-dollar project is Sydney's largest urban renewal project. Barangaroo South includes the three International Towers along with two timber commercial buildings, built with cross-laminated timber and glue-laminated timber.

When fully built in 2023, Barangaroo South will be home to 23,000 office workers, 2000 residents, a six-star hotel and more than 80 cafes, bars, restaurants and retail outlets across more than half-a-million sq m.

"Barangaroo South is a truly iconic international project which has recalibrated the way Australians think about precinct-scale urban renewal," said the PCA's chief executive, Ken Morrison.

"Lendlease has combined iconic buildings designed by acclaimed architects with world-leading sustainability initiatives that have transformed entire supply chains and challenged large tenants to embrace green business practices."

Last year, energy company Origin took out the last adjoining floors in the largest of the Barangaroo South towers.

Among other awards handed out, Mirvac's EY Centre at 200 George Street in Sydney claimed honours as the country's best office development.

RLB's managing director in NSW, Matthew Harris, described the EY Centre as one of a "new breed of smart buildings in Australia".

Quantity surveying firm Slattery took home an award for diversity for companies with less than 250 employees. The diversity award for companies with more than more than 250 employees went to commercial agency Cushman & Wakefield.

The award for best heritage development went to the Old Clare Hotel in the Sydney suburb of Chippendale.

"It's a spectacular new space, carved out of the Clare Hotel pub and Carlton & United Breweries Administration Building, which honours its heritage while bringing new economic opportunities to the area," Mr Harris said.



US land fight bo

George Jones was again Valley Pipeline from the

The natural gas pipeline through the southwest family has owned for so The 88-year-old Navy ve sidered signing an ease with the developers, bec the whole thing seemed property rights. But sta couldn't even keep surve

As work chugs along t pipeline in service by th Jones and a coalition of n other like-minded Virg ginia landowners have t court.

They sued project de federal regulators who a line, arguing that takin through eminent domai tutional land-grab. The have "run wild," granti the approximately (480-kilometre-long) p tion powers, which are for government entities.

"He fought in the Kore countries' freedom, and back home... and he's fig freedom, for his own lar ald Jones, who has powe his father suffered a stro speech.

A hearing Thursday t Circuit Court of Appe comes as other legal c the project proliferate a ate, with some opponen trees along the pipeli attempt to prevent const

Mountain Valley, pa boom under way to car of the Appalachian B south through the centre It would cross steep growth forests, hundre water and the Appalac connecting in southern more than 10,000-mile (Transco pipeline system sion into North Carolina posed.

Developers say the three feet (one metre) intended to serve marke and Mid-Atlantic. They local economies throug revenue and aid the dirtier-burning coal.