

**FULL TRANSCRIPT: WESTERN SYDNEY AIRPORT ANIMATION VIDEO**

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00:00	<p>Opening information screen with Australian Government Department of Infrastructure and Regional Development logo. Text reads: Western Sydney Airport. Learn more about the project at <a href="http://westernsydneyairport.gov.au">westernsydneyairport.gov.au</a>. Contact the Western Sydney Airport project team on freecall 1800 038 160, or by email at <a href="mailto:WSU@infrastructure.gov.au">WSU@infrastructure.gov.au</a>.</p> <p>A disclaimer reads: Any graphics, plans and forecasts in this presentation are indicative only.</p>	[A light, vibrant background music plays and continues throughout the video.]
00:05	<p>The camera opens onto a satellite image of the entire world centred on Asia as seen from space. Lines shoot out and travel to Western Sydney from a number of international and national destinations as the world zooms in on Western Sydney. These destinations include Dubai, Singapore, Hong Kong, Manila, Tokyo, Darwin, Cairns, Brisbane, and Perth. The shot then zooms quickly on a satellite image of Australia and Western Sydney.</p> <p>The next shot establishes a satellite image of the Western Sydney, bordered by the Blue Mountains to the west, the Hills District to the north, the Sydney CBD to the east, and Campbelltown to the south. The Western Sydney Airport site is highlighted by a pulsating, black-and-white circle. The Sydney M-road network is shown, with the M2, M4, M7, M1 and the Hume Motorway M31 labelled.</p>	An airport for Western Sydney promises to be one of Australia's most exciting infrastructure projects in decades and will ensure Sydney remains Australia's gateway to the world.
00:17	<p>The camera slowly zooms in on the airport site on the satellite image, with Badgerys Creek labelled in the centre-left of the shot, as well as Penrith in the north-west; Eastern Creek to the north-east; Parramatta, Sydney CBD and Liverpool to the East; and Narellan to the south. The location of Sydney Airport at Mascot is also labelled in the east.</p> <p>A caption flashes on screen which reads "Aviation demand in Sydney forecast to double to 87 million annual passengers over the next 20 years".</p>	The number of people travelling by air in the Sydney region is expected to more than double to around 87 million passengers a year over the next 20 years.

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00:28	<p>The camera fades to a wide shot of Sydney Airport and Port Botany in the day time, with Sydney CBD in the background.</p> <p>A caption flashes on screen which reads “Sydney Airport served 39 million passengers in 2015”. A graphic of a person with a suitcase appears with the caption.</p>	<p>Sydney’s current aviation capacity cannot handle this growing demand alone,</p>
00:33	<p>The camera cuts to a shot of a plane landing and rolling on a runway at Sydney Airport.</p> <p>A caption flashes on screen which reads “\$34 billion could be lost to the economy by 2060”. A graphic of piles of coins also appears with the caption, and disappears slowly.</p>	<p>and if no action is taken, Australia could forego billions of dollars to the national economy.</p>
00:40	<p>The camera cuts back to a close zoom of the satellite image of the Western Sydney Airport site at Badgerys creek, where the outline of the site is highlighted in light blue. The site is bordered to the north by Elizabeth Drive, to the east and south by Badgerys Creek, and goes beyond The Northern Road to the west.</p> <p>The satellite image slides to the right with the airport site on the left, and two captions appear which read “Will meet future aviation demand”, including an aeroplane graphic; and “Economic benefits now and for future generations to come”, with two coin-stack graphics.</p>	<p>A Western Sydney Airport at Badgerys Creek will meet future aviation demand and provide economic benefits now and for generations to come.</p>
00:52	<p>The camera cuts to a street scene of the mall at Church Street, Parramatta where people are shopping and walking around.</p> <p>A caption flashes on screen with a graphic showing many individual people. The caption reads “Population of 2 million people”.</p> <p>The camera then cuts to a close-up shot of people’s legs and feet as they walk on a road.</p> <p>A caption flashes on screen with a graphic showing tall buildings. The caption reads “Fourth-largest city”.</p>	<p>With a population of two million people, Western Sydney would be Australia’s fourth-largest city in its own right.</p>

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<b>01:00</b>	<p>The camera cuts back to the satellite image of Badgerys Creek, and a small video box appears of aerial footage showing a plane landing on a runway.</p> <p>A caption flashes on screen and reads “Catalyst for the region’s economic future”.</p> <p>The next caption flashes on screen showing many individual people. The caption reads “Population +1 million by the 2030s.”</p>	<p>A Western Sydney Airport will be a catalyst for the region’s economic future as a further one million people move to the area by the 2030s.</p>
<b>01:09</b>	<p>The camera cuts to a satellite image with the highlighted airport site before beginning a very slow, anticlockwise orbit.</p> <p>Elizabeth Drive and The Northern Road are labelled.</p> <p>Three captions flash on screen. The first caption reads “More jobs closer to home” and has a graphic of three people in hard hats. The second caption reads “Connecting businesses nationally” and has a graphic outline of Australia. The third caption reads “Connecting businesses internationally” and has a graphic map of the world centred on the Indian Ocean.</p>	<p>The proposed airport will support this growing population by creating more jobs closer to home and better connecting businesses to national and international markets.</p>
<b>01:22</b>	<p>The camera zooms out on the satellite image and show the airport site highlighted in the bottom left corner of the screen. Three pictures flash on screen which show the Bringelly Road Upgrade construction as part of the Western Sydney Infrastructure Plan.</p> <p>A caption flashes on screen which reads “\$3.6 billion for Western Sydney road upgrades”.</p> <p>The satellite image shows four roads which glow bright blue. These roads are part of the Western Sydney Infrastructure Plan road upgrades. They include: The Northern Road, Bringelly Road, the new M12 Motorway and Werrington Arterial Road. Labels mark these road upgrades, as well as The Northern Road and Bringelly Road Interchange and the diversion of The Northern Road.</p>	<p>Good transport links will be essential for the airport. The Australian and NSW governments have committed \$3.6 billion to the Western Sydney Infrastructure Plan. This program will provide major road and transport linkages to the airport, before it opens in the mid-2020s.</p>
<b>01:41</b>	<p>The camera zooms in on the glowing M12 Motorway, which runs from the M7 in the east to The Northern Road in the west, with an access point to the Western Sydney Airport site to the south.</p>	<p>The new M12 Motorway will be the major access road to the airport site.</p>

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01:47	The camera cuts to footage of two New South Wales TrainLink trains pulling into a station.	The Australian and NSW governments are now working together so that rail infrastructure is in place at the right time.
01:55	The camera cuts to aerial footage of the Badgerys Creek site showing bodies of water, a very hilly landscape, trees, and a power line.	Preparing the Badgerys Creek site for construction will be a significant task.
02:00	<p>The camera cuts to aerial footage of The Northern Road within the Western Sydney Airport site. It shows a big hill and cars and trucks travelling on the road.</p> <p>A caption flashes on screen which points to the hill and reads “22 million cubic metres of soil to be moved”. A graphic of a bulldozer makes a scooping action.</p>	Approximately 22 million cubic metres of soil would need to be levelled and redistributed across the site –
02:08	<p>The camera cuts to aerial footage across the interior of the Western Sydney Airport site.</p> <p>A caption flashes on screen with three graphics of swimming pools. It reads “Equivalent to almost 9,000 Olympic swimming pools”.</p>	enough to fill almost 9,000 Olympic swimming pools.
02:13	<p>An establishing aerial shot of the entire Western Sydney Airport site comes on screen, facing east. It shows a 3D portrayal of the realigned The Northern Road and the vacant airport site. A 3D image slowly fills in the airport site to show Stage 1 development of the airport, which includes one runway, a terminal building, public transport hub, car parking, and space set aside for business parks.</p> <p>A disclaimer at the bottom of the screen reads “The terminal layout shown is indicative only and may change following detailed design.”</p>	The Western Sydney Airport Plan sets out the vision for a twenty-first century airport.

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<b>02:20</b>	<p>The camera cuts to a full, 3D orbit of the airport site. The orbit starts by facing north, and sits just south of Badgerys Creek. The camera then travels Badgerys Creek in the south in an anticlockwise direction.</p> <p>At the top of the airport site is the runway area, which is aligned to 50 degrees on a compass when north-east, and 230 degrees on a compass when facing south-west. A plane is departing on the runway. As the orbit continues, the aeroplane takes off and flies towards the northeast. Fire services facilities and a fuel farm are located north of the runway.</p> <p>Taxiways lead south from the runway to the airport terminal building, where aeroplanes are standing at the gates. To the south of the terminal are a public transport hub, an air traffic control tower and a car park. A business park area is located to the north-east of the airport site.</p> <p>Throughout the 3D orbit, a disclaimer at the bottom of the screen reads “The terminal layout shown is indicative only and may change following detailed design.”</p>	<p>On opening, a Western Sydney Airport would be able to handle the full range of domestic and international aircraft.</p>
<b>02:27</b>	<p>The 3D orbit continues. A caption flashes on screen and reads “1 runway on opening to serve around 5 million passengers a year”, and includes a graphic of a runway.</p> <p>The next caption flashes on screen which reads “10 million passengers a year five years after opening”, and includes a graphic of a person with a suitcase.</p>	<p>Stage 1 of the airport would deliver one runway and initially serve around 5 million passengers a year. That number is expected to grow to 10 million passengers five years after opening– similar in size to Adelaide Airport today.</p>
<b>02:44</b>	<p>The 3D orbit continues. Labels indicating airport facilities flash in time with the voice over, showing: cargo facilities; dedicated maintenance areas; a public transport hub; easy-access parking from the upgraded road network; and areas set aside for business parks.</p>	<p>In addition to the terminal and runway areas, the airport will also include: cargo facilities; dedicated maintenance areas; a public transport hub; easy-access parking from the upgraded road network; and areas set aside for business parks.</p>
<b>03:00</b>	<p>The 3D orbit continues.</p>	<p>At twice the land size of the existing Sydney Airport, a Western Sydney Airport will grow with demand.</p>
<b>03:08</b>	<p>The 3D orbit continues. A caption flashes on screen which reads “10 million passengers a year around 2030”.</p>	<p>As passenger numbers grow, the terminal and airport facilities will expand</p>

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03:13	<p>The 3D orbit continues. A caption reads “37 million passengers a year around 2050”, then changes to “82 million passengers a year around 2063”.</p> <p>The 3D graphic transitions from the Stage 1 development with one runway and a smaller terminal, to the long-term development with two runways and a larger terminal.</p>	and by 2050 a second runway would need to be built. The airport will provide thousands of jobs and attract a range of industries and businesses to the surrounding area.
03:27	<p>The camera cuts to aerial footage of runway 07 of Sydney Airport, which shows residences 600 metres from the runway threshold. A caption reads “Sydney Airport runway 600 metres from suburban residences”.</p>	Unlike Sydney Kingsford Smith Airport, careful planning over the last three decades has protected the Badgerys Creek site
03:34	<p>The camera cuts back to Badgerys Creek, with three long-range aerial shots of the Western Sydney Airport site.</p> <p>Three captions flash on screen. The first reads “Western Sydney Airport 10.5 kilometres from suburban residences”. The second reads “Effective land-use planning has protected the surrounding area”. The third reads “Melbourne Airport’s curfew-free operations add \$590 million to the Victorian economy each year”.</p>	from encroaching residential development. This means a Western Sydney Airport will be capable of operating without a curfew, meeting the needs of the community and business. It also means that Sydney will finally have a curfew-free airport
03:52	<p>The camera cuts back to a night-time, clockwise 3D video of the Stage 1 development with one runway. A plane is landing towards from the south-west to the north-east on runway 05. Runway lighting is on, and the terminal is also well lit.</p>	that can maximise economic benefits while taking care to minimise impacts on the community.
03:59	<p>The camera cuts back to the day-time 3D orbit of the Stage 1 development with one runway. A caption reads “Latest technology and design”.</p>	A new airport presents a rare opportunity to adopt the latest in technology and design so that it can operate efficiently and sustainably.
04:10	<p>The camera cuts to two extended shots of aerial footage of Badgerys Creek. The first faces west, the second facing east. A caption reads “Nationally recognised sustainability ratings”. The following caption reads “energy efficiency”, “water use”, and “urban planning”, with three graphic images of a lightning bolt, a water drop and buildings symbolising these three features.</p>	The airport will be required to meet national sustainability-rating standards. By adopting these standards, the airport will be able to reduce its environmental impact during construction and operation through energy efficiency, water use and urban planning.
04:28	<p>The camera cuts to another shot of the airport site towards the north-east and shows the covers of the five volumes of the Western Sydney Airport Environmental Impact Statement.</p>	The Western Sydney Airport Environmental Impact Statement describes measures to minimise the potential impacts of the airport on the surrounding environment.

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<b>04:38</b>	<p>The camera cuts back to the day-time 3D orbit of the Stage 1 development with one runway, facing the south with the runway at the bottom of the screen. Three captions flash on screen, reading “On-site water recycling and surface water treatment”, “Improved air quality through ground-based power”, and “Environmental conservation zone”.</p> <p>The environmental conservation zone along Badgerys Creek is then highlighted, which extends from the north-east of the airport site near Elizabeth Drive all the way along the length of the creek until The Northern Road in the south-west.</p>	<p>These measures will include: on-site water recycling and surface-water treatment; improved air quality by using ground-based power for aircraft sitting at gates; and an environmental conservation zone along Badgerys Creek.</p>
<b>04:53</b>	<p>The establishing aerial shot of the entire Western Sydney Airport site comes on screen, facing east. It shows a 3D portrayal of the realigned The Northern Road and the vacant airport site. A 3D image slowly fills in the airport site to show Stage 1 development of the airport, which includes one runway, a terminal building, public transport hub, car parking, and space set aside for business parks.</p> <p>A disclaimer at the bottom of the screen reads “The terminal layout shown is indicative only and may change following detailed design.”</p>	<p>A Western Sydney Airport will transform the region into a modern, vibrant city with jobs closer to where people live. The Australian Government will continue to work with the community as planning continues for Western Sydney’s international gateway.</p>
<b>05:11</b>	<p>The final frame fades in to a dark-blue background with the logo of the Australian Government Department of Infrastructure and Regional Development, along with a link to the Western Sydney Airport project website at <a href="http://westernsydneyairport.gov.au">westernsydneyairport.gov.au</a>.</p> <p>A disclaimer at the bottom of the screen reads “Any graphics, plans and forecasts in this presentation are indicative only.”</p>	<p>For more information please visit <a href="http://westernsydneyairport.gov.au">westernsydneyairport.gov.au</a>.</p>
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