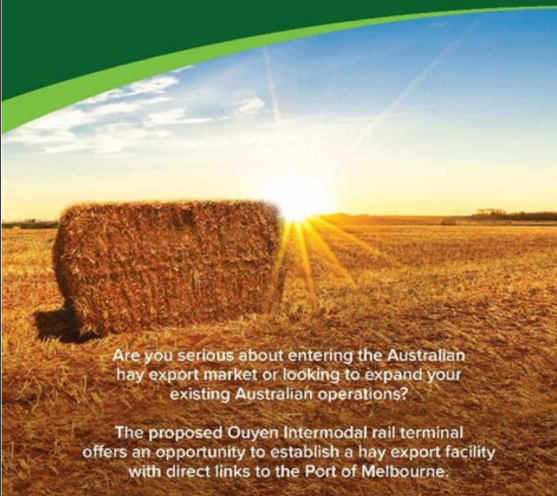


New Hay Export Facility at the Sunraysia Mallee Port Link near Ouyen. A brochure was provided to all Australian hay exporters and this resulted in four genuinely interested parties, with one being an absolute stand out. They are looking to invest \$~10 million in a 50k to 75k tonne export processing facility at the intermodal rail terminal site near Ouyen. This facility will generate up to 50 jobs and put millions of dollars in the farmer's pockets. Pre Covid 19, the Port of Melbourne advised that more than 150,000 40' shipping containers p.a. leave its docks empty. Hay is ideal to fill these.


Facility Establishment Opportunity

An opportunity exists for the establishment of a new hay processing facility at Ouyen, Victoria, Australia



Are you serious about entering the Australian hay export market or looking to expand your existing Australian operations?

The proposed Ouyen Intermodal rail terminal offers an opportunity to establish a hay export facility with direct links to the Port of Melbourne.



Ouyen Hay Export Processing Facility

With hay having become an integral component in the rotation program for continuous cropping in the East Australia Mallee region, there has been a plethora of hay sheds built in the last three years across a wide span of broad acre farming land. Currently the hay for the export market is being trucked long distances, in most cases, involving hundreds of kilometres (round trip).

There is an opportunity for a hay export processing facility to be established alongside the proposed Ouyen Intermodal Rail Terminal.

Key features of hay from this region include;

- A consistent producer of A1 Quality Hay
- Produced as early as September enabling it to be one of the first with new season hay going to market.
- Curing and conditioning on the regions sand / lighter soils enables it to withstand otherwise adverse rainfall events.
- Clean, no mud, ensuring minimum opportunity for foreign matter
- Good dry finish ensuring good quality and colour

There is also the opportunity to introduce large volumes of irrigated hay from the Murray River regions, the Pinnaroo–Lameroo groundwater region and occasionally the lower Darling River lakes districts.

