

**INQUIRY INTO DINGOES IN NATIONAL PARKS IN NEW
SOUTH WALES**

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Submission to the NSW Upper House Inquiry into the Management of Dingoes in National Parks

My name is _____ and I am a livestock producer in Jerangle.

I am writing to provide evidence based on my experience managing livestock in an area where wild dogs (dingoes) have become established over the past six years.

Impact on Farming Operations

The presence of wild dogs has had a significant impact on our farming business. To continue operating and protect our livestock, we have been forced to invest in exclusion fencing at considerable expense. Many neighbouring farmers have had to do the same.

These costs would not have been necessary before wild dogs became established in our area. Their arrival has placed an additional financial burden on farming families and has changed the way we manage our properties.

Expansion of Wild Dog Populations

Wild dogs were not present in our district until approximately six years ago. Since that time, their numbers appear to have increased and they have spread across a much larger area.

This suggests that the population is breeding successfully and expanding into new territory. From my observations, this trend is continuing rather than stabilising.

Impact on Native Wildlife

I have personally observed changes in native animal populations on our property since wild dogs became established. While some argue that dingoes provide environmental benefits, I have not seen evidence of positive impacts in our area.

Instead, I have witnessed predation on native animals and a decline in some species that were previously common on our property.

Impact on Feral Animals

A common argument in support of dingoes is that they help control feral animal populations. However, in my experience, there has been no noticeable reduction in feral animals since wild dogs arrived in our area.

The feral species that existed before the arrival of wild dogs remain present, and I have not observed any meaningful improvement in feral animal management outcomes.

Animal Welfare Concerns

The attacks carried out by wild dogs on livestock are extremely distressing to witness. The injuries inflicted are often severe, and animals can suffer greatly before they are found.

The cruelty involved in many of these attacks is difficult to comprehend and creates significant animal welfare concerns for livestock producers.

Public Safety Concerns

While livestock losses are currently the most obvious impact, I am concerned that increasing wild dog populations may eventually create risks to human safety as

they continue to expand into new areas and become more accustomed to human activity.

This issue should be considered as part of any long-term management strategy.

Recommendation

I urge the Inquiry to recognise the significant economic, animal welfare, environmental and social impacts that wild dogs are having on farming communities.

Any future management approach should prioritise effective wild dog control, protect livestock producers from further losses, and ensure that the experiences of people living and working in affected areas are properly considered.

Thank you for considering my submission.

Yours sincerely,

JERANGLE NSW