

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

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Good morning,

I am writing to make a submission to the inquiry into the management and cultural and ecological significance of dingoes in national parks in New South Wales.

Although I do not live in Australia, I care deeply about the way native wildlife is treated and protected around the world. The dingo is an iconic native species with immense ecological and cultural significance, and what happens to dingoes in New South Wales sends an important message about how modern societies choose to coexist with wildlife.

I am profoundly concerned that dingoes remain the only native animal in NSW without protection under the Biodiversity Conservation Act. The continued use of lethal control methods, including 1080 poisoning, baiting, trapping, and shooting, is deeply troubling. These practices cause immense suffering to sentient animals and are inconsistent with a compassionate and progressive approach to wildlife management.

Dingoes are intelligent, social, and ecologically important animals. As apex predators, they play a crucial role in maintaining healthy ecosystems and biodiversity. They also hold significant cultural importance for many First Nations communities. Their value extends far beyond outdated perceptions that justify persecution and lethal control.

A society should be judged by how it treats its most vulnerable beings, including the wildlife with which it shares the land. Native animals should not be condemned to suffering and eradication when humane, non-lethal management alternatives exist. Continuing to deny dingoes legislative protection fails both ethical responsibility and the opportunity to adopt evidence-based conservation practices.

I strongly urge the committee to recommend full legislative protection for dingoes in New South Wales and to phase out all lethal management methods, including 1080 poisoning, trapping, baiting, and shooting. The future of this unique native species should be guided by compassion, respect for Indigenous cultural values, and a commitment to humane and sustainable wildlife management.

The decisions made through this inquiry will have lasting consequences. I urge you to choose coexistence over persecution and protection over destruction.

Sincerely,