

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

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I live and work in the Pilbara in WA. I work for an Aboriginal Corporation. This submission is personal and not representing the Corporation. We jointly manage a National Park with a government agency.

1. The use of the term Wild Dogs causes confusion, even within the my own corporation. It infers that there are non dingo feral dogs running around near our town and in our national park. Within and near our national park here they are all clearly dingos. They look physically very different from domestic dogs and they have the colouring and physical characteristics of a tan dingo, Even within the corporation some believe that there are non dingo wild dogs running around everywhere because that is what the constant use of the term implies. Local government agencies have argued with us that we are not qualified to call them dingos, that we cannot tell by looking and we should only use the words wild dogs. But they are clearly dingos. Particular people within local government have also used the BAM Act in WA to infer that the "wild dogs" should be culled, even though we are not anywhere near livestock and we have never had a tourist incident here.

2. 1080 Baiting is undertaken through our national park, targeting feral cats and foxes. The stated purpose is to protect quolls by removing the feral species. The bait level is a lower dose that supposedly does not kill a dingo. It is not clear how well researched this is and how it impacts the environment. I have seen a video of a quoll dying from the baits and could only find conflicting open source information on how long it stays in the environment and how it affects all of the animals within. DBCA does have their own protocols about amounts that can be used. It may be that this is all correct, it is safe and this baiting is the only solution. But there is conflicting information in the public space about the safety and efficacy of Eradicator (lower dose 1080) baiting.