High-risk dingoes euthanised between 1 January 2013 to 25 March 2015

Base	M/F	Tag Pattern			Date used	Location	Comments	Deceased date	HR number	Age dec	Necropsy	Cause
Eurong	M	orange	orange	red	31/10/2012	Eurong Beachfront	Deceased - HD - Euthanasia- High Risk- Eurong	11/06/2013	HR82	Juvenile	Yes V	**Euthanasia for threatening/high-risk behaviour**
Eurong	M	blue	white	red	24/01/2014	OTR nth beachfront	BWR13m, Born 2013 (known). 124kg. M'chipped DECEASED -	1/01/2015	HR86	Sub adult		**Euthansia for threatening/high-risk behaviour**
Eurong	F	green	green	pink	29/01/2014	500m nth Happy Valley (Guluri CA)	GGPi13f, Born 2013 (known). .	13/08/2014	HR83	Sub-adult	No	**Euthansia for threatening/high-risk behaviour**
Eurong	M	green	blue	White	10/01/2012	200m nth Poyungan Rks	GBW11m, born 2011 (known)	14/08/2014	HR84	Adult	No	**Euthansia for threatening/high-risk behaviour**
Eurong	M	blue	red	green	3/04/2014	Eli Creek, 100m south	BRG13m, born 2013 (known).	14/08/2014	HR85	Sub-adult	No	**Euthansia for threatening/high-risk behaviour**
Eurong	M	blue	white	red	24/01/2014	OTR nth beachfront	BWR13m, Born 2013 (known). 124kg. M'chipped DECEASED -	1/01/2015	HR86	Sub adult		**Euthansia for threatening/high-risk behaviour**

Sick and injured dingoes euthanised between 1 January 2013 to 25 March 2015

Base	M/F	Tag Pattern			Date used	Location	Comments	Deceased date	HR number	Age dec	Necropsy	Cause
Eurong	F	blue	purple	pink	13/12/2012	Eurong workshop driveway	Deceased - Vehicle strike- 1km nth 18km access.	16/09/2013	SI09	Sub Adult	YesV	**Euthanasia (Sick and Injured) Vehicle Strike**
Central	M	UT14m_2014_Ungowa_001			Untagged	Ungowa day use area	UT14m_2014_UNG_008_ emaciated_euthanised	3/11/2014	SI110	Juvenile	No	**Euthanasia (Sick and Injured) Emaciated**

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CTS No. 17557/14

Department of National Parks, Recreation, Sport and Racing
QPWS BRIEFING NOTE

TO: QPWS Executive Director, Operations East,

Approved Not Approved Noted Further information required
ED Ops East……..……..
Dated / /

SUBJECT: Request for approval of euthanasia of a high-risk dingo on Fraser Island (Great Sandy National Park).

TIMEFRAME

- Direction in relation to this request is required as soon as possible.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Executive Director:

- **Approve** the euthanasia of a sub-adult female dingo (ear-tagged Green/Green/Pink13f), due to increasing high-risk behaviour toward people.

BACKGROUND/KEY ISSUES

- The Oaks dingo pack consists of a breeding pair as well as 4 sub-adults (over 1 year of age). The family tree of the pack is available at **Attachment 1**.
- The high-risk dingo Green/Green/Pink13f (GGPi13f) is one of the four sub-adults. The '13f" denotes the year born and the sex of the dingo.
- The alpha female of the pack (Orange/Pink/Red11f) is now pregnant and the pupping den is possibly within 1 kilometre of "The Oaks" accommodation.
- This pack roams between Poyungan Rocks and the Maheno wreck on the east coast of Fraser Island.
- "The Oaks" is a small free-hold parcel of land with four rental properties.
- There has been an escalation of threatening and high-risk behaviour by dingoes toward people at The Oaks and surrounding area over the past year.
- A management history of dingo GGPi13f is provided at **Attachment 2**.
- The high number of interactions from this pack is tabled below.

Dingo Family Pack Description	Code "C"	Code "D"	Code "E"
GBW11m (Male)	5	8	1
OPiR11f (Female)	-	-	-
GGPi13f (Female)	**15**	**3**	**3**
BRG13m (Male)	6	-	1
RPuY13f (Female)	-	-	-
Untagged 13f (Female)	-	-	-
ROR13f (Female) Deceased to be determined by vet -12/7/14	2	-	-
BPiPi13m (Male) Deceased – Vehicle strike Feb. 2014			

Code C (habituated) interactions

Code D (threatening) interactions

Code E (high-risk) interactions

- The escalation of dingo/human interaction has resulted in the closure of Poyungan, Winnam, Guluri and Eli camping areas since January 2014. These camp-sites (around 75), lie within the pack's territory.
- Rangers are patrolling this area at least once a day. Liaison with visitors, Commercial Tour Operators and residents regarding dingo-safe messages and high risk dingo activity occurs regularly.

Author	**Endorsed by**	**Recommended**
Name: s.73 irrelevant information Position: Acting Senior Ranger (MUST), Fraser Coast Tel No: 4121 1924 Date: 16 July 2014	Name: s.73 irrelevant information Position: Principal Ranger Tel No: 4121 1790 Date: Name: s.73 irrelevant information Position: A/RD, Sunshine Fraser Coast Region, QPWS Tel No: 5459 6131 Date:	Name: s.73 irrelevant information Position: Acting Executive Director, Operations East, QPWS Tel No: 3199 7518 Date:

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- In dingo packs, habituated behavioural traits are passed on to the next generation, resulting in negative and possibly threatening and high-risk human/dingo interaction.
- The behaviour of this pack is consistent with that of animals known to have been fed and habituated from a young age.
- On 17 July 2014 the NPRSR Director-General received a letter from sch4p4(6) Personal information who owns one of the four houses at The Oaks.
- sch4p4(6) Personal information has been visiting Fraser Island over the past sch4p4(6) Personal information years, and recently took members of his family to The Oaks for a holiday.
- He outlined a high-risk interaction he witnessed involving dingoes and a family group that included a mother and two young teenage girls. This interaction was also recorded by QPWS Rangers on the island and involved the high-risk dingo GGPi13f and an unidentified adult male dingo.
- sch4p4(6) Personal information states that he has never seen dingoes as vicious and dangerous on the island in sch4p4(6) Personal information years, and has requested direct action.

MANAGEMENT OPTIONS FOR CONSIDERATION

Option 1: Dingo GGPi13f is euthanised as soon as possible for increasing high-risk behaviour towards people:

- This will significantly reduce the risk of an imminent dingo attack on a person or people.
- The remainder of the pack may change current threatening and high-risk behaviour after removal of GGPi13f from the pack.
- This may reduce habituation and associated behaviour being taught to the 2014 litter due this August/September.

Option 2: Fence around "The Oaks" accommodation to reduce the likelihood of feeding and interaction. This option will not reduce the risk of negative dingo/human interactions on the beach or in nearby camping areas. The camping areas will need to remain closed until the risk is mitigated.

Option 3: Continue monitoring and managing dingo and people behaviour and campground closures until the risks are reduced to an acceptable level (it is more likely that a serious attack will take place if only this option is taken).

Options 1, 2 and 3 are all recommended.

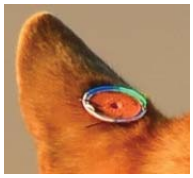
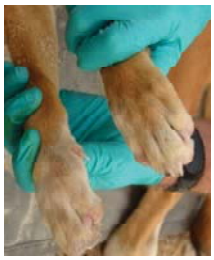
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Executive Director COMMENTS

ATTACHMENTS
Attachment 1 – Family tree of the Oaks pack
Attachment 2 – Detailed management history of Green/Green/Pink13f

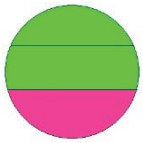
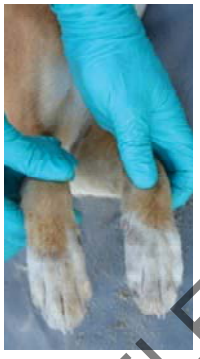
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Commonly Seen Poyungan to Eli Creek Dingoes 2013/2014

Ear tag	Colour/Birth Year/Gender	Socks	Id Picture
 Right Ear Alpha ♀ 	Orange Pink Red 2011 Female ♀		
 Left Ear Alpha ♂ 	Green Blue White 2010 Male ♂		
 Left Ear ♂ 2013 Progeny	Blue Pink Pink 2013 Male ♂ **Deceased** **09/02/2014** **Vehicle Strike**		

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Commonly Seen Poyungan to Eli Creek Dingoes 2013/2014

 Right Ear ♀ 2013 Progeny	Green Green Pink 2013 Female ♀		
 Right Ear ♀ 2013 Progeny	Red Orange Red 2013 Female ♀ **Deceased 12/07/2014** **Cause TBD**		
 Right Ear ♀ 2013 Progeny	Red Purple Yellow 2013 Female ♀		

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Commonly Seen Poyungan to Eli Creek Dingoes 2013/2014

 Left Ear ♂ 2013 Progeny	Blue Red Green 2013 Male ♂		
Untagged	Female ♀		

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Deceased Dingo Record Sheet ELECTRONIC

Dingo Tag Colour ID/or untagged description | **Unknown** | **Microchip #**

Gender: **Male**

Age: **Juvenile 4 months - 1yr**

Reporting Officer(s) 7028018

Date located: 3/11/2014

Date of death: Known

Time of death (if known): 16:30

Location Found: Ungowa day use area

Latitude:

Longitude:

Cause of death: Known

Details: Very poor health and condition resulting in euthanasia

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Circumstances resulting in death: (i.e. details of cause of death (if known) witness report etc)

The dingo was euthanased by ranger 7028018, after consultation with a vet, using Valabarb (Pentobarbital sodium) administered intra-abdominally.

Zoletil 100 was used to anaesthetize the dingo prior to euthanasing.

Deceased Dingo Sheet pg 2 of 2 Dingo ID: Unknown Juvenile *Chip #*

Preliminary Post Death Information:

Assessing Officer(s) 7028018

Date information collected: 3/11/2014 **Time (24hr):** 16:30

Autopsy to be undertaken: To be determined

If yes by whom: External Vet

Last recorded weight (kg) Post (If applicable) **death weight (kg):** 2.8kg

Dingo Condition: **Ribs:** Obvious
Hips: Obvious

Description of injuries/condition: (refer to photos, where applicable)

The juvenile dingo was severely emaciated. The ribs, lumbar vertebrae, pelvic bones and all extended bony prominences evident from a distance. Minimal muscle tissue and severe abdominal tuck (see photo's 2 & 3).

The dingo had diarrhea and was covered in fly eggs.

The dingoes demenour was lethargic and weak (see photo 2).

The dingoes tongue and gums were white indicating it was anemic.

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Dingo Carcass Disposal/Storage Details:

Body: Stored at Eurong QPWS base
Skull:
Ear:
DNA Sample collected: Yes ☒ **No** ☐ **Details(blood/hair):**

Deceased Dingo Sheet pg 3 of 3 Dingo ID: Unknown Juvenile *Chip #*

Post Death Photographs:

	**Photo 1:** **Dingo ID:** Unknown juvenile **Photo description:** Photo of dingo found insitu. Obvious emaciation.
	**Photo 2:** **Dingo ID:** Unknown juvenile **Photo description:** When examined by ranger 7028018, the dingo was unable to stand and movement was minimal.
	**Photo 3:** **Dingo ID:** Unknown juvenile **Photo description:** Severe abdominal tuck.

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Dingo Identification: BPuPi12f

Date	Code	Location	Incident/Behaviour	Action/s	Officer
28/12/12	D	200m sth QPWS base	Loitering at recognised visitor sites, growling/snaring, dominance testing, cirlcing, bailing up	Report generated Dangerous dingo signage installed	s.73 irrelevant information
09/01/13	C	Eurong Beach	Not wary of humans, loitering, being fed or encouraged, visitors standing within 1m taking photographs	Visitors spoken to Report generated	
21/01/13	C	Eurong beachfront, immediately infront of resort	Loitering at recognised visitor sites, attempting to steal burley bag and thongs, soliciting food, following closely within 1m of kids	Briefed family group Report generated	
14/02/13	C	Eurong beachfront	Loitering at recognised visitor sites, following closely within 10m	Interviewed witnesses Report generated	
18/04/13	C	Govi Camp Zone	Not wary of humans, loitering at recognised visitor sites, tent ripping (vacant)	Campers interviewed Report generated	
20/04/13	C	Govi Camp Zone - Southern End	Not wary of humans, curious, damaging property (bags, toiletries, water bottle, book)	Report generated	
07/05/13	C	Driveway into Eurong resort from Eastern Beach	Not wary of humans, loitering at recognised visitor sites, soliciting food, being fed or encouraged	Visitors spoken to Report generated	

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Date	Code	Location	Incident/Behaviour	Action/s	Officer
30/06/13	C	Eurong Beachfront	Not wary of humans, moving through common areas to humans, following closely within 1m (Could have been a D - borderline)	Toursist taken to 2nd Valley Report generated	s.73 irrelevant information
04/07/13	C	One Tree Rocks Camp Zone	Loitering at recognised visitor sites people nearby	Campers interviewed Report generated Campzone closed	
04/07/13	E	Approx 500m nth Eurong	Attempting to bite 4yr old girl and unknown 'tour opertaor'	Report generated Matched id Attempt to track down tour operator	
05/07/13	D	Eurong Beachfront	Lunging, dominance testing	Report generated	
08/07/13	E	3.5km sth Dilli Village	Attempting to bite, dominance testing, growling and snarling	Report generated	
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Date	Code	Location	Incident/Behaviour	Action/s	Officer

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Deceased Dingo Record Sheet ELECTRONIC

Dingo Tag Colour ID/or untagged description | **Blue Purple Pink 12f** | **Microchip #** | **FDXB941000012280837**

Gender: **Female**

Age: **Sub-adult fully grown 1-2yr**

Reporting Officer(s) s.73 irrelevant information

Date located: 16 September 2013

Date of death: Known

Time of death (if known): 10:45am

Location Found: 2.7km south Dilli Village on Eastern Beach.

Latitude:

Longitude:

Cause of death: Known

Details: 9:00am Vehicle strike caused intial injury. Dingo euthenased by Barbituate injection after sedation.

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Circumstances resulting in death: (i.e. details of cause of death (if known) witness report etc)

9:10am s.73 irrelevant information (KBRV) called RIC NRM to report one of the KBRV drivers was at the scene of an injured dingo that had been hit by a car. QPWS staff were dispatched and arrived at the scene at 9:40 am. Traffic controlled to prevent further injury to dingo. QPS were also at the scene.
Dingo sedated and brought to Eurong QPWS base for assessment and euthenasia.

Deceased Dingo Sheet pg 2 of 2 Dingo ID: *Chip #*

Preliminary Post Death Information:

Assessing Officer(s) s.73 irrelevant information

Date information collected: 16/09/203 **Time (24hr):** 11:00

Autopsy to be undertaken: Yes

If yes by whom: External Vet

Last recorded weight (kg) Post (If applicable) 12kg (12/12/2012) **death weight (kg):** 17kg

Dingo Condition: **Ribs:** Covered
Hips: Covered

Description of injuries/condition: (refer to photos, where applicable)

No visible external signs of injury evident. Dingo was lame and couldn't support her weight or walk. Suspected broken back and pelvis. Experiencing immense pain, howling and in obvious distress. Vital signs were deteriorating as staff worked with the dingo. No signs of lung injury (breathing not laboured, gurgling, or restricted). No obvious signs of external blood evident. Abnormal bone movement could be felt in pelvic and lower back area (post mortem).

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Dingo Carcass Disposal/Storage Details:

Body: ……..
Skull: ……..
Ear: ……
DNA Sample collected: Yes ☒ **No** ☐ **Details(blood/hair):**……

Deceased Dingo Sheet pg 3 of 3 Dingo ID: *Chip #*

Post Death Photographs:



BPuPi12f

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SUNSHINE FRASER COAST REGION - FRASER ISLAND
DINGO EUTHANASIA NOTIFICATION

This form is to be fully completed for all dingoes euthanised on Fraser Island

To: Principal Ranger, Sunshine Fraser Coast Region
From: 7028018

Telephone: 07 4127 9128 **Fax:** 07 4127 9254

Email:

Date of email: 20/08/2014

1. Date of Euthanasia: 13/08/2014

2. Dingo Identification: Green Green Pink 2013 female

3. Nature of preceding interactions: Three (3) Code E:
2/07/2014, GGPi13f and another unidentified male dingo bailed up/ambushed 13 & 14 year old girls.
27/04/2014, GGPi13f nipped a fisherman's shorts
26/04/2014, GgPi13f growled and lunged at a professional wormer.
Three (3) Code D & Fifteen (15) Code C interactions.

4. Action taken: Green Green Pink 2013 female was identified for humane destruction. GGPi13f was sedated (Zoletil 100) utilising a blow dart on Wednesday 13 August 2014, on the beach near the 80km/h sign south of Eli Creek, Fraser Island. GGPi13f was euthanised by lethal injection (pentobarbital sodium) shortly after sedation.

5. Responsible Officer: 7028018
Position: 004 Dingo Management
Telephone: 07 4127 9138

6. Further action required or proposed: Continue to monitor dingo behaviour across Fraser Island. Continue efforts patrolling camp, beachfront and visitor day use areas, briefing all visitors, residents, CO's & CTO's on recommended departmental dingo safe messaging. Continue compliance activities.

7. Report/s attached: Detailed management history

8. Additional comments (if required): Deceased dingo weight 16.76kg

CONTACT	FAX	PHONE	After Hours
NRM Ranger in Charge Fraser Island	4127 9150	4127 9128	
Senior Conservation Officer NRM	4121 1650	4121 1823	
Principal Ranger, Fraser coast, Maryborough	4121 1650	4121 1996	
Regional Manager, Sunshine Fraser coast	4121 1650	4121 1609	sch4p4(6) Personal information
Senior Ranger Fraser Island		4127 9128	
Senior Ranger MUST		4121 1924	
Dingo Ranger for area of occurrence		4127 9128	

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GREAT SANDY REGION - FRASER ISLAND
DINGO HUMANE DESTRUCTION NOTIFICATION

This form is to be fully completed for all dingo humane destructions on Fraser Island

To: Principle Ranger, Sunshine and Fraser Coasts Region
From: 7028018

Telephone: 07 4127 9128 **Fax:** 07 4127 9254

Email:

Date of email: 20/08/2014

1. Date of Humane Destruction: 13/08/2014

2. Dingo Identification: Green Green Pink 2013 female

3. Nature of preceding interactions: Three (3) Code E:
2/07/2014, GGPi13f and another unidentified male dingo bailed up/ambushed 13 & 14 year old girls.
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5. Responsible Officer: 7028018
Position: 004 Dingo Management
Telephone: 07 4127 9128

6. Further action required or proposed: Continue to monitor dingo behaviour across Fraser Island. Continue efforts patrolling camp, beachfront and visitor day use areas, briefing all visitors, residents, CO's & CTO's on recommended departmental dingo safe messaging. Continue compliance activities.

7. Report/s attached: Detailed management history

8. Additional comments (if required): Deceased dingo weight 16.76kg.

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Senior Ranger Fraser Island		4127 9128	
Dingo Ranger for area of occurrence		4127 9128	

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GREAT SANDY REGION - FRASER ISLAND
DINGO HUMANE DESTRUCTION NOTIFICATION

This form is to be fully completed for all dingo humane destructions on Fraser Island

To: **Regional Manager, Sunshine and Fraser Coasts region**
From: s.73 irrelevant information

Telephone: **07 4127 9128 *233** **Fax:** **07 4127 9254**

Email: s.73 irrelevant information**@derm.qld.gov.au**

Date of email: **11/06/2012**

1. Date of Humane Destruction: **11/06/2013**

2. Dingo Identification: **Orange Orange Red 2012 Male**

3. Nature of preceding incidents: **One Code E incident – 29 year old woman bitten on the upper arm requiring medical treatment. Two code D & several code C incidents. One suspected Code E.**

4. Action taken: **Orange Orange Red 2012 Male identified for humane destruction. Dingo sedated with blow dart Tuesday 11 June 2013, on beach in front of Eurong township vehicle access, Eastern Beach, Fraser Island. Dingo was humanely destroyed by lethal injection at QPWS base Eurong shortly after sedation. Dingo weighed 20.4kg.**

5. Responsible Officer: s.73 irrelevant information
Position: **004 Dingo Management**
Telephone: **07 4127 9128**

6. Further action required or proposed: **Continue to monitor all beach camping zones on Fraser Island. Continue efforts in patrolling and briefings to maximise education of visitors to generate voluntary compliance and deter habituation of dingoes.**

Due to the habituation of dingoes caused by human interaction, explore the option to approach media outlets for support regarding their publication of images portraying inappropriate dingo interactions that can influence visitor/stakeholder perception of safe behaviour around Fraser Island dingoes. As seen in recent media articles around the Fraser Coast and interstate.

7. Report/s attached: **Management history**

8. Additional comments (if required):

CONTACT	FAX	PHONE	After Hours
NRM Ranger in Charge Fraser Island	4127 9150	4127 9128	
Senior Conservation Officer NRM	4121 1650	4121 1823	
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Management History of Tagged Dingo
Blue/Red/Green 2013 Male

Background

- Blue/Red/Green13m (BRG13m) is a part of the 2013 born litter at The Oaks.
- This litter was fathered by Green/Blue/White11m (GBW11m), who has been identified as being involved in 8 threatening (code D) and 1 High risk (code E) interactions.
- There was multiple reports made to QPWS of owners of the southernmost accommodation at the Oaks, feeding this litter throughout the latter half of 2013 but these claims have not been substantiated.
- The entire pack is known to be habituated and frequent visitor sites and accommodation between The Oaks and Eli Creek.
- All camp zones are closed between Poyungan Rocks & Eli Creek (originally) due to the presence of a high risk dingo (GBW11m).
- It is recommended that these camp zones remain closed with the escalation in high risk behaviour of GGPi13f and BRG13m.
- Dangerous dingo signage is currently in place at all visitor sights and accommodation between Poyungan Rocks and Eli Creek.
- Dingo rangers regularly liaised with accommodation managers at Yidney Rocks and Happy Valley.
- Rangers were directed by QPWS management to patrol the beach between Poyungan Rocks and Eli Creek 3 times daily due to the escalation in high risk behaviour by GGPi13f and BRG13m.
- On the 11 August 2014, a 25 year old man was aggressively attacked, at night, on the beach opposite Happy Valley by 3 unidentified dingoes.
- QPWS senior management determined, with consultation with Fraser Island QPWS staff, that GGPi13f, BRG13m and GBW11m recent aggressive histories were an unacceptable risk to humans, and they are to be humanely destroyed.
- BRG13m was euthanased on the 14th August 2014.

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Interaction History

6 Code C (habituated) interactions
1 Code D (threatening) interactions
3 Code E (high-risk) interactions

Code D **1 August 2014**	**Interaction details** At 1525 on 01/08/14, ranger 7026936 arrived at the Eli creek DUA where he witnessed a male dingo tagged Blue Red Green (see photo below) loitering around visitors and was greeted by KBRV tour bus driver s.6(1)(a) Personal information reported a dingo interaction that he had witnessed 10 minutes prior, while his group were stopped at Eli ck, involving the male dingo that was still loitering around the DUA. BRG13m was witnessed by s.6(1)(a) Personal information passing through visitors and their cars parked around the edge of Eli creek. There were a number of people that were taking photos of the dingo as it passed through. s.6(1)(a) Personal information said that there was a young girl about 4 years old, playing in the middle of Eli creek approximately 10m from her parents on the bank. s.6(1)(a) Personal information also said that he saw the dingo stop and look at the little girl before running quickly at her into and through the creek. The dingo ran to within half a meter of the girl when it was scared off by several of the people that were photographing the dingo, who ran and yelled at it. **Identification method** The 2 CTO's that witnessed and reported this interaction were parked at the Eli creek DUA for approximately 15 minutes prior to and after the interaction occurred. Ranger 7026936 arrived 10 minutes after the interaction occurred and

	photographed BRG13m loitering around the Eli ck DUA. Both of the CTO's told ranger 7026936 that the dingo that was still loitering at the DUA was the dingo involved in the interaction and that this was the only dingo that had been in the area whilst they had been at the DUA.
Code E **28 June 2014**	**Interaction details** At approx. 15:00 on the 28/06/2014, sch4p4(6) Personal information (wife and young daughter) arrived at Eli Creek in their personal vehicle, sch4p4(6) Personal information drove towards the toilets and noticed a dingo lying on the sand close to a ranger vehicle (rangers were carrying out maintenance duties). sch4p4(6) Personal information stopped his vehicle, picked up his daughter from the rear passenger seat and carried her towards the toilets. The dingo noticed sch4p4(6) Personal information and his daughter, stood up and started walking towards them. The dingo went directly towards sch4p4(6) Personal information and started sniffing his leg then licking his shorts. sch4p4(6) Personal information tried to deter the dingo by yelling but the dingo didn't respond so he promptly kept walking towards the toilets. The dingo started opening and closing its mouth, making a noise. sch4p4(6) Personal information wife concerned yelled at sch4p4(6) Personal information that the dingo is about to bite him. sch4p4(6) Personal information turned around and noticed the dingo had its mouth around his calf. sch4p4(6) Personal information yelled "No!" and the dingo went down on its front elbows, with its tail up, mouthing the air and making a noise. It then proceeded to bounce around described by sch4p4(6) Personal information as "playfully". The dingo stopped bouncing around, walked away from sch4p4(6) Personal information and his daughter and over to the toilets. **Identification method** The dingo was positively identified by its ear tag by ranger 7027904 and sch4p4(6) Personal information as BRG13m.
Code E **30 July 2014**	**Interaction details** sch4p4(6) Personal information and friends were at Eli Creek, they observed a single dingo running around and this dingo jumped into the back of a vehicle and stole a towel. sch4p4(6) Personal information took a photo of the dingo resting on the beach (photo attached) sch4p4(6) Personal information saw two female Asian tourists sitting on the beach, near the water with their backs to the dingo. From about 40 meters away this dingo ran towards them and stopped about a meter away. One of the ladies turned to face the dingo and the dingo lunged toward the second person and nipped her on the lower part of her back (possibly did not get body contact, probably clothing only). A vehicle approached, two people alighted from the vehicle and chased the dingo away. sch4p4(6) Personal information reported the incident to rangers 7027130 and 7027816 very late 31/7/14. Ranger 7027816 was able to download the photograph of the dingo involved and report was generated. **Identification method** Ranger 7027518 received the report and High Resolution photograph 1/8/14. In consultation with Ranger 7026936. The high resolution photograph (attached) was compared with dingo profiles and it was determined that the dingo in the photograph is BRG13m. Profile for BRG13m attached. Note White tail tip. Low socks, angled right sock, left sock has tan blotch between toes (very distinctive). Rear left pads have no black pigmentation are all pink. Tag is Southern Style (button in inner ear) Stud and button base colours are both pink.

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Code E
8th August 2014

Interaction Details

Ranger 7027146 received a phone call at Dundabara ranger base from sch4p4(6) Personal information who reported that his son sch4p4(6) Personal information had been bitten by a dingo on the beach adjacent to Happy Valley.

Rangers 7028018 & 7028020 were notified of the interaction and met the father and son at Happy Valley to conduct a formal interview.

sch4p4(6) Personal information and seven (7) other friends and family were collecting worms on the beach adjacent to Happy Valley at approx.13:10.

Two dingoes described as a male and female (both tagged) moved towards the group from the south. The father stated that the two dingoes were wrestling with each other and larger male was nipping and acting dominant towards the female.

The female dingo approached the group (within a couple of meters) on her own, sniffing at the bait bag. The male dingo seeing the other dingo ran quickly and directly at the group. The female and the male dingo starting circling around the group. The group moved into the surf to avoid the two dingoes. The male dingo lunged three (3) times and made contact with sch4p4(6) Personal information year old son who is sch4p4(6) Personal information right leg, biting him sch4p4(6) Personal information was wearing jeans. No skin was broken).

sch4p4(6) Personal information swung his bait bag at the dingoes to deter them but the two dingoes persisted to herd them into the ocean. The group managed to exit the ocean with sch4p4(6) Personal information swinging his bait bag and they made their way to their vehicle. The two dingoes directed their attention towards another bait bag full of fish frames near the group's vehicles. The two dingoes proceeded to eat the fish frames in the bag.

sch4p4(6) Personal information threw his bait bag away in an attempt to deter the dingoes away from their vehicle and the two dingoes chased it.

The group got in their vehicles and waited for the dingoes to leave so they could retrieve the bait bag. The female dingo had her teeth stuck in the mesh of the bag, so the group left the two dingoes and drove up to Happy Valley and reported the interaction.

Identification Method

GPi13f and BRG13m were positively identified and photographed by rangers 7028018 & 7028020 at 12:40 on the beachfront opposite the Oaks. The two dingoes were being encouraged by a visitor (Code C interaction completed and circulated). GGPi13f and BRG13m were heading north along the beach towards Happy Valley.

sch4p4(6) Personal information said the larger male dingo (gender confirmed) that bit sch4p4(6) Personal information had a tag in its left ear that looked green. Both GGPi13f and BRG13m have obvious green in their tags.

sch4p4(6) Personal information supplied ranger 7028018 with a photo of the two dingoes (see attached photo 1) play wrestling, just prior to the interaction. The male dingoes sock marking are similar to BRG13m (see photo 2).

GBW11m was observed at approx. 11:30am just north of Happy Valley. GBW11m tag is delaminated and does show some green. Colouring and sock markings of the male dingo in the photo taken by sch4p4(6) Personal information are not consistent with GBW11m.

BRG13m was observed by rangers 7028018 and 7028020 near fishermen just north of Happy Valley at approx. 15:00. One of the fishermen approached the rangers and stated that the dingo was acting very confidently towards them.

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SUNSHINE FRASER COAST REGION - FRASER ISLAND
DINGO EUTHANASIA NOTIFICATION

This form is to be fully completed for all dingoes euthanised on Fraser Island

To: Principal Ranger, Sunshine Fraser Coast Region
From: 7026936

Telephone: 07 4127 9128 **Fax:** 07 4127 9254

Email:

Date of email: 19/08/2014

1. Date of Euthanasia: 14/08/2014

2. Dingo Identification: Blue Red Green 2013 Male

3. Nature of preceding interactions: Three (3) Code E interactions:
08/08/14, BRG13m bit a 16 year old boy on the leg at Happy Valley.
30/07/2014, BRG13m nipped an Asian tourist on her back at Eli Creek.
28/06/14, BRG13m mouthed a man's leg at Eli Creek.
One (1) Code D & seven (7) Code C interactions.

4. Action taken: Blue Red Green 2013 male was identified for humane destruction. Dingo was euthanased utilising a firearm on Thursday 14 August 2014, 3.7km North of Poyungan Rocks.

5. Responsible Officer: 7027330
Position: 004 Dingo Management
Telephone: 07 4127 9138

6. Further action required or proposed: Continue to monitor dingo behaviour across Fraser Island. Continue efforts patrolling camp, beachfront and visitor day use areas, briefing all visitors, residents, CO's & CTO's on recommended departmental dingo safe messaging. Continue compliance activities.

7. Report/s attached: Detailed management history

8. Additional comments (if required): Deceased dingo weight 18.3kg

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Regional Manager, Sunshine Fraser coast	4121 1650	4121 1609	sch4p4(6) Personal information
Senior Ranger Fraser Island		4127 9128	
Senior Ranger MUST		4121 1924	
Dingo Ranger for area of occurrence		4127 9128	

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SUNSHINE FRASER COAST REGION - FRASER ISLAND
DINGO EUTHANASIA NOTIFICATION

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Management History of Tagged Dingo
Green/Blue/White 2011 Male

Background

- Green/Blue/White11m (GBW11m) has been regularly observed traversing between Poyungan Rocks and Eli Creek.
- GBW11m fathered the Oaks litter born in 2013 which subsequently became habituated. Two offspring (GGPi13f & BRG13m) have displayed aggressive behaviour.
- GBW11m has been identified as being involved in 8 threatening (code D) and 2 high risk (code E) interactions.
- There have been multiple reports made to QPWS that an owner of the southernmost accommodation at the Oaks was feeding this litter throughout the latter half of 2013.
- All camp zones are closed between Poyungan Rocks & Eli Creek originally due to the presence of a high risk dingo (GBW11m).
- Since the closure of these camp zones GGPi13f and BRG13m aggressive behaviour escalated.
- Dangerous dingo signage is currently in place at all visitor sights and accommodation between Poyungan Rocks and Eli Creek.
- Dingo rangers have been regularly liaising with accommodation managers at Yidney Rocks and Happy Valley to promote dingo safety and increase awareness of the situation.
- Dingo briefings and safety messages are being delivered to guests of the Oaks accommodation, and a "Be-dingo safe" information pack has been provided to the manager of the units for circulation to new guests at time of booking.
- Rangers were directed by QPWS management to patrol the beach between Poyungan Rocks and Eli Creek 3 times daily due to the escalation in high risk behaviour by GGPi13f and BRG13m.
- On the 11 August 2014, a 25 year old man was aggressively attacked, at night, on the beach opposite Happy Valley by 3 unidentified dingoes.
- QPWS senior management determined, with consultation with Fraser Island QPWS staff, that GGPi13f, BRG13m and GBW11m recent aggressive histories were an unacceptable risk to humans, and they are to be humanely destroyed.
- GBW11m was euthanased on the 14th August 2014.
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Interaction History

4 Code C (habituated) interactions
8 Code D (threatening) interactions
2 Code E (high-risk) interactions

Code D	Interaction details
29 June 2012 sch4p4(6) Personal information	stepped out her front door at the Eurong resort, turned around and GBW11m was sitting <2 meters away from her. She tried to scare the dog away by swinging her arms and yelling at it.The Dingo started to bounce around and growl then edged closer to her whilst staying low to the ground. sch4p4(6) Personal information grabbed a chair as protection and started yelling for help. When someone came to her aid (a Eurong Resort staff member) the Dingo started to back away immediately, but stayed close to them. The Eurong Resort staff member then lured the Dingo out the closest gate with food. **Identification method** Dingo rangers observed and Identified GBW11m on releasing him from inside the fence.

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Code D **01 August 2013**	**Interaction details** At 0600 on the 01/08/13 sch4p4(6) Personal information was sitting at a picnic table in front of the Yidney rocks holiday apartments. A dingo suddenly appeared in front of her and approached to approximately 1m, it then barked and lunged towards sch4p4(6) Personal information with teeth bared, sch4p4(6) Personal information shouted "No!" at the dingo, it then moved away from sch4p4(6) Personal information and continued to mark its territory around the grassy area in front of the apartments. The dingo sniffed around the bbq area outside of where sch4p4(6) Personal information was staying briefly then approached sch4p4(6) Personal information again, sch4p4(6) Personal information was now on top of the picnic table when the dingo approached within 1m and lunged towards sch4p4(6) Personal information with its teeth bared sch4p4(6) Personal information again shouted "No!" at the dingo, it then lay at her feet for less than One minute, then moved off of its own accord. **Identification method** Profiles of all Male dingoes known to frequent the Yidney rocks area, between the age of Two and Three, with Two distinct low front sock markings and a small white tail tip, were analysed. Coupled with the observation that the dingo's ear tag was delaminated, analysis concluded that there is only One dingo that fits all of these criteria, GBW11m as the outside of his ear tag is known to be completely delaminated (see photos below of these identification characteristics).
Code E **23 September 2013**	**Interaction details** Phone call received from sch4p4(6) Personal information (Yidney Cabins manager) about a second hand report received from in-house guests regarding an aggressive male dingo that pursued a woman in what was described as an aggressive manner while walking with others on the beach. They had sticks and were regular visitors to the island. People involved were interviewed by ranger 7018930 the following morning. Three women (sch4p4(6) Personal information mother) sch4p4(6) Personal information were walking the beach from Yidney south to Kirrar sand blow when they were advised by occupants of a passing vehicle that an aggressive dingo had recently harassed some people directly south. The three decided to turn back towards Yidney. While they were walking back sch4p4(6) Personal information looked behind her and saw a dingo within a metre of sch4p4(6) Personal information about to nip the back of her leg. sch4p4(6) Personal information grabbed sch4p4(6) Personal information and they lurched back turning towards the dingo. Nobody ran or started screaming. The dingo was described as male and having "an orange/reddish tag but not yellow". sch4p4(6) Personal information took the piece of pvc pipe they had been carrying and held it between her and the dingo. The ladies had now spread into a single line facing the dingo to appear larger to ward the dingo off. The dingo persisted, coming at them in a dominant manner (dominance testing). sch4p4(6) Personal information then swung the pipe towards the dingo not attempting to hit it. The dingo retreated and ran towards the dunes to another dingo. They met up and the male would then return to the ladies at full running speed. This behaviour was continued throughout the incident. The ladies started defending themselves by charging at the dingo as it would ambush them in an attempt to deter it. This occurred three times. A group of 3 backpacker vehicles stopped to assist. The driver beeped the horn and attempted to intervene between the ladies and the dingo as it approached them. The dingo would keep avoiding the vehicle and continue to the ladies. An RBAC tour vehicle (described by sch4p4(6) Personal information also joined the attempt at preventing the dingo access to the ladies. The dingo would eventually retreat to the second dingo on the dunes then return at speed towards the group dodging the CTO vehicles attempting to intercept its path back to the group. At one stage there were 6 vehicles attempting to intercept the dingo's path back to the ladies where the dingo worked its way around them, returning to the group. sch4p4(6) Personal information mentioned the CTO driver was yelled at by fishermen who accused him of causing the dingo to become aggressive by hindering its path with the vehicle.

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	The Palace driver placed the women in the vehicles and returned them to Yidney Rocks beach. The two dingoes followed the group of vehicles at running speed. They got to Yidney after the vehicles had left and followed the group of ladies up the beach steps. sch4p4(6) Personal information (with the group) stated the male followed the track out to the road and the other dingo continued along the front of the beach. **Identification method** sch4p4(6) Personal information reported that the dingo involved had an Orange tag, GBW11m is the only dingo with an Orange tag as the colours of the tag became delaminated.
Code D **23 September 2013**	**Interaction details** Synopsis of Code D Preliminary Report sent via email by 7018930 at 1025hrs 23/9/2013: Phone call received from Maryborough Office staff to inform the sch4p4(6) Personal information had called them to report a dingo incident that occurred in the Winnam Camping zone beach area. sch4p4(6) Personal information reported to staff that three women were chased into waist deep the water by a dingo. Attempts are being made to contact sch4p4(6) Personal information by Island QPWS dingo management staff. Update: I spoke to sch4p4(6) Personal information via mobile phone at approximately 1130am and gathered more information from him about the incident. He informed that around 8am this morning, he was driving north along the beach to Happy Valley, when out the front of the Winnam Camping Zone he witnessed what he described as a "male dingo with a light brown tag in its left ear" herding three females of sch4p4(6) Personal information descent (who sch4p4(6) Personal information described as approximate age of early 30s (two) and early teen (one)) into the ocean. sch4p4(6) Personal information stated that the females were in the water to around their waist depth. sch4p4(6) Personal information moved his car between the women and the dingo and shepherded the dingo onto the dune away from the women. When sch4p4(6) Personal information began to move his car again, the dingo ran out onto the beach again, herding the women a second time. sch4p4(6) Personal information again directed the dingo with his vehicle. On this occasion, the vehicle barrier enabled the women to return to their camp. sch4p4(6) Personal information stated that the women had told him that the same dingo had earlier been loitering around their camp. The dingo apparently lost interest and moved on when the females were back at their camp. Officer 7019758 and I attended Winnam Camping Zone at approximately 12pm but could not locate the campers involved (based on the description of the females and camp provided by sch4p4(6) Personal information). Rangers will keep an eye out for campers matching the description but it is likely that they packed up and moved out of the camping zone following this encounter. **Identification method** sch4p4(6) Personal information reported that the dingo involved had a light brown tag. After dingo ranger consultation the dingo involved was determined to be GBW11m, with delaminated tag now appearing Orange.
Code D **26 September 2013**	**Interaction details** At 0900 on the 26/09/13 sch4p4(6) Personal information was playing in the sand at the base of Yidney rocks. He turned around and noticed a dingo within 1m of him. sch4p4(6) Personal information said that he got a fright and the dingo growled, so he ran up the stairs that led to the accommodation where the rest of his family were. The dingo followed him very closely for the 50m that sch4p4(6) Personal information ran until sch4p4(6) Personal information father sch4p4(6) Personal information saw the dingo and chased it away. **Identification method** sch4p4(6) Personal information reported that the dingo involved had an Orange tag, GBW11m is the only dingo with an Orange tag as the colours of the tag became delaminated.

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Code D **29 December 2013**	**Interaction Details** At approx. 16:00 on the 29/12/2013 two teenage boys walking along the beach opposite Eli camping area were aggressively pushed into the ocean by two dingoes. The father of one of the boys, sch4p4(6) Personal information approached ranger 7028018 in the Eurong Resort and reported the interaction. Ranger 7027772 interviewed the boys later that day to ascertain further details. Two teenage boys sch4p4(6) Personal information and sch4p4(6) Personal information were walking along the beach opposite Eli camping area (the camping area they were staying). Both sch4p4(6) Personal information and sch4p4(6) Personal information were originally carrying sticks as a dingo safety precaution but threw them away as they got closer to their camp. sch4p4(6) Personal information noticed two dingoes heading towards them along the beach. A truck drove past and one of the dingoes started chasing it. The dingo chasing the truck redirected its attention towards the boys. The second dingo started running towards them. sch4p4(6) Personal information walking slightly ahead of sch4p4(6) Personal information wasn't aware of the dingoes, jumped backwards (surprised) when he saw them approaching. sch4p4(6) Personal information described his surprised behaviour as exciting the dingoes who proceeded lunging and mouthing at the two boys. One of the dingoes circled sch4p4(6) Personal information lunging at him (sch4p4(6) Personal information described the circling and lunging as the dingo trying to separate them). sch4p4(6) Personal information and sch4p4(6) Personal information both threw sand at the dingoes but were pushed backwards into the ocean. sch4p4(6) Personal information and sch4p4(6) Personal information moved in close to each other and started walking out of the water and up the beach to their camp. The two dingoes both stopped circling and lunging and continued down the beach. **Identification method** Both sch4p4(6) Personal information and sch4p4(6) Personal information reported that the dingo involved had an Orange tag, GBW11m is the only dingo with an Orange tag as the colours of the tag became delaminated.
Code D **01 January 2014**	**Interaction details** At 1800 on the 1/1/14 sch4p4(6) Personal information and his wife were walking on the beach approximately 1km south of the Oaks, where they were staying. They were approached by a dingo that eventually came close enough to sch4p4(6) Personal information to sniff his legs. The couple did not feel threatened and tolerated this behaviour. sch4p4(6) Personal information noticed that the dingo had an Orange tag in its left ear. Soon after this, Six other dingoes came from the dunes, ran towards the couple and surrounded them. sch4p4(6) Personal information moved his wife into the water and threw his water bottle at the Orange tagged dingo. The dingoes backed away briefly and sch4p4(6) Personal information thought he and his wife would be safest in the water, so they began moving into the water further. The dingoes continued to attempt to surround the couple, so they moved deeper into the water. sch4p4(6) Personal information and his wife were eventually neck deep in the water. The dingoes were apparently attempting to swim out to them, however could not get through the waves, according to sch4p4(6) Personal information After 5 minutes the dingoes lost interest and ran back onto the dune. sch4p4(6) Personal information and his wife began exiting the water, however once they were in waist deep water the dingoes "Made a beeline" for the couple once more. The dingoes again pushed the couple into neck deep water. After another 5 minutes the dingoes began losing interest. At this point a man driving a white Prado noticed what was going on and began driving at the dingoes as they exited the water. This allowed the couple to exit the water and hop into the car, where they were taken back to their accommodation at the Oaks. **Identification method** sch4p4(6) Personal information reported that the dingo involved had an Orange tag, GBW11m is the only dingo with an Orange tag as the colours of the tag became delaminated.

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Code D **09 January 2014**	**Interaction details** Rangers 7027904 and other were briefing campers within the Eli camping area on the 10/01/2014 when they were approached by sch4p4(6) Personal information who reported that she had been bailed up and herded into the ocean the previous evening. On the evening of the 9/01/2014 sch4p4(6) Personal information was running along the beach at approx. 17:30 just north of the Eli camping area, when she was approached by 5 dingoes. sch4p4(6) Personal information tried to deter the dingoes by throwing a piece of pumice stone at the larger dingo (described as having an orange tag), but the dingo reacted aggressively 'charging at her' (lunging). The other 4 dingoes (described as smaller untagged dingoes) also started lunging at her and the pack forced sch4p4(6) Personal information into the ocean. The driver of a passing vehicle saw the interaction and drove their vehicle between the dingoes and sch4p4(6) Personal information allowing her to enter the vehicle and drive away safely. **Identification method** sch4p4(6) Personal information reported that the dingo involved had an Orange tag, GBW11m is the only dingo with an Orange tag as the colours of the tag became delaminated.
Code D **10 January 2014**	**Interaction details** sch4p4(6) Personal information his family and another family (4 adults and 3 children) were at Eli Creek when they noticed the approach of an adult (large) male dingo and two juvenile dingoes (smaller). The four adults were sitting on the bank of the creek watching the three children (aged 6,10 & 7) play in the water about 20m away. The male dingo trotted along the edge of the creek towards the group, stopping just in front of the adults (between the adults and the children). The dingo looked at the adults on the bank, put his head down, turned and ran straight towards the children. As soon as the dingo started running sch4p4(6) Personal information threw his beer can at the dingo and ran towards it shouting. The other three adults in the group yelled at the children to stand up and not run. Two more visitors, who were nearby, also ran towards the children. The dingo got within 5m of the children before changing direction and running up a steep incline on the far side of the creek. sch4p4(6) Personal information says that the dingo would take a few steps, stop, turn around and look at the group, before continuing up the hill, as they packed up and left. sch4p4(6) Personal information returned to Cathedral Beach resort and reported the incident to sch4p4(6) Personal information (manager). sch4p4(6) Personal information reported the incident to QPWS on 11/01/14. **Identification method** sch4p4(6) Personal information reported that the dingo involved had an Orange tag, GBW11m is the only dingo with an Orange tag as the colours of the tag became delaminated.

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SUNSHINE FRASER COAST REGION - FRASER ISLAND
DINGO EUTHANASIA NOTIFICATION

This form is to be fully completed for all dingoes euthanised on Fraser Island

To: Principal Ranger, Sunshine Fraser Coast Region **From:** 7026936	
Telephone: 07 4127 9128	**Fax:** 07 4127 9254
Email:	
Date of email: 19/08/2014	

1. Date of Euthanasia: 14/08/2014

2. Dingo Identification: Green Blue White 2011 male

3. Nature of preceding interactions: One (1) Code E:
23/9/13, GBW11m displayed hunting tactics towards 3 women 2km south of the Oaks.
Eight (8) Code D & 4 Code C interactions.

4. Action taken: Green Blue White 2011 male was identified for humane destruction. GBW11m was euthanised utilising a firearm on Thursday 14 August 2014, 3.7km North of Poyungan Rocks.

5. Responsible Officer: 7027330
Position: 004 Dingo Management
Telephone: 07 4127 9138

6. Further action required or proposed: Continue to monitor dingo behaviour across Fraser Island. Continue efforts patrolling camp, beachfront and visitor day use areas, briefing all visitors, residents, CO's & CTO's on recommended departmental dingo safe messaging. Continue compliance activities.

7. Report/s attached: Detailed management history

8. Additional comments (if required): Deceased dingo weight 23.1kg

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Senior Ranger Fraser Island		4127 9128	
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GREAT SANDY REGION - FRASER ISLAND
DINGO HUMANE DESTRUCTION NOTIFICATION

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Dingo Ranger for area of occurrence		4127 9128	

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Management History of Tagged Dingo
Blue/White/Red 2013 Male

Background

- Blue/White/Red13m (BWR13m) is a part of the 2013 born litter at Eurong.
- This litter was fathered Red/Yellow/Yellow07m (RYY07m), who has been identified as being involved in 1 threatening (code D) and 1 high risk (code E) interactions and mothered by 6Red10f. RYY07m was found deceased in April 2014.
- Purple/White/White12m, a subordinate of this pack, who has been identified as being involved in 8 threatening (code D) and 1 high risk (code E) interactions, assisted in raising BWR13m.
- The entire pack is known to be habituated and frequents beach areas & visitor sites between Coolooloi and Waddy Point.
- The One Tree Rocks and Wongai camp areas were closed in June 2014 due to the nuisance and high risk behaviour associated with members of this pack.
- One Tree Rocks camp area was reopened in September 2014 due to members of the Eurong pack migrating to other areas. The Wongai camping area was opened on 16 December 2015.
- Since August 2014, observations, interactions and trail camera monitoring show that BWR13m is currently residing within the area between Poyungan and Eli Creek. He is frequently seen traversing with Green/Green/Green13f who was tagged on the 8/11/2014.
- Since September 2014 in the Poyungan and Eli Creek Area 7 Code D Interactions and 17 Code C Interactions by an unidentified dingo have occurred in addition to the interactions directly attributed to BWR13m.

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Interaction History

17 Code C (habituated) interactions
9 Code D (threatening) interactions
3 Code E (high-risk) interactions

Date of Interaction	Code	
26 March 2014	**D**	**Interaction details** Whilst travelling along the beach in front of the Eurong township 3 QPWS officers noticed two ladies being circled by two dingoes. As the officers approached in their vehicle they were flagged down by the ladies. The officers positively identified the two dingoes as they hung closely around the vehicle whilst the ladies entered. Ladies were taken back to their accommodation at second valley Eurong. **Identification Method** Dingo positively identified as BWR13M by three QPWS officers.
11 April 2014	**D**	**Interaction details** Whilst walking along the beach [redacted] and an off duty QPWS ranger suddenly noticed BWR13m appear from the dunes and run straight towards them. Both walkers continued to walk while keeping an eye on the dingo, which proceeded to follow them at a distance of between 2m & 10m. The walkers stopped to see if the dingo would continue past them, however it got to within 2m and started displaying dominance testing behaviour (jumping from side to side, huffing and snorting, baring teeth, etc.). At this point the QPWS ranger yelled at the dingo, clapped their hands and waved a stick towards it. The dingo backed off a few metres and stood watching. The walkers continued on with the dingo again following closely behind. They stopped a couple of other times, however the dingo would not continue on past them - stopping within 5m each time. When sand was kicked in its direction it would back off to around 10m before moving back in. After about 20mins the walkers stopped again at the water's edge and the dingo continued on past them. The walkers let the dingo get about 50m in front of the before continuing to walk south towards Eurong. The dingo headed up into OTR CZ of its own accord after a few minutes. The dingo did not re-appear. **Identification Method** Dingo positively identified as BWR13M by off duty QPWS officer and camper photograph taken.

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25 May 2014	**E**	**Interaction details** As (PhD Student) spoke with 2 campers in front of Wongai CZ, BWR13m came up behind her and mouthed the back of her leg (top of her calf/back of her knee). The dingo did not break the skin or leave a mark but felt teeth on her leg. At this point started walking towards her car at a normal pace, asking the couple to follow her. BWR13m mouthed the back of her leg 2 or 3 times more before she got into her car. phoned RIC NRM to report the interaction and seek advice. **Identification Method** was studying dingoes for her PhD and positively identified BWR13m.
5 June 2014	**D**	**Interaction details** Information derived from account given by Nomads tag along tour leader shortly after interaction occurred. At 1700 on 5/6/14, was walking out the beach bar access gate of the Eurong township when he noticed a dingo standing 2m from the gate. He said he clearly saw that the dingo was tagged in its left ear with the colours Blue White Red on the tag. continued walking down towards the water with his group whilst keeping an eye on the dingo they had seen at the gate. He also noticed that there was a family standing at the water's edge with 2 young children approximately 5 and 6 years of age. said he saw the children begin to run around at the water's edge and noticed the dingo running quickly from the gate towards them (approx. 80m away). described this as "the dingo Made a beeline for the kids". was approximately 50m from the children and began to run to intercept the dingo 3m before the children. said the parents didn't seem concerned about the dingo and the children continued to run around 5-6m from their parents. Whilst was keeping himself between the dingo and children, he was attempting to deter the dingo by yelling, waving his arms and slapping his thong on the sand. was also urging the parents to go and get their children. This continued for a few minutes while members of tag along group came to assist him in deterring the dingo. said he got a stick about 20cm long off one of his group and threw it over the dingoes head, at which point it ran away. **Identification Method** Dingo positively identified as BWR13M by tag along tour guide from 2m.

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16 Sept 2014	**D**	**Interaction details** On or around 7:30 am sch4p4(6) Personal information was travelling south in a convoy of two vehicles on the eastern beach and witnessed a dingo following an adult male carrying a stick. The dingo was about 20 feet away from the man and was increasing its pace. sch4p4(6) Personal information stopped the vehicle near the man who walked at a quick pace to meet sch4p4(6) Personal information this caused the dingo to also quicken its pace towards him. When the man got to sch4p4(6) Personal information vehicle the dingo veered off and went to the water's edge and laid down until it saw a couple in their late 20's walking along the water's edge a distance away. The dingo returned to the mid beach area and waited, watching the couple walk. When the couple (still walking at the water's edge) got to ~35 metres away the dingo crouched down and ran directly towards the couple (video footage shown to ranger). sch4p4(6) Personal information beeped the car horn to warn the couple. The noise caused the dingo to temporarily halt its advance and man shielded the woman behind him sch4p4(6) Personal information then drove his car between the dingo and the couple. Both vehicles were fully occupied so the couple and the other male who was originally walking walked as a group of three back to the Oaks residential area. sch4p4(6) Personal information (driver of the second vehicle) gave the couple an old umbrella to use if required for protection against possible further dingo interaction. **Identification Method** Photographs were taken by sch4p4(6) Personal information and shown to QPWS officers who identified the dingo as BWR13M.
24 Sept 2014	**D**	**Interaction details** sch4p4(6) Personal information and her partner were sitting near the water's edge whilst their Two children (12yo boy & 10yo girl) played 3m away, in front of Happy Valley at 1730 on the 24/9/14. sch4p4(6) Personal information noticed Two dingoes approaching, One dingo stayed approx. 10m away whilst the other dingo "trotted" towards her 12 year old son and circled around him within 1m. sch4p4(6) Personal information son then began to run away from the dingo which then gave chase. sch4p4(6) Personal information and her partnered told their son to stop running. When the boy stopped running the dingo growled and bared its teeth, at this point a vehicle drove up to the boy and the driver along with the passenger hoped out and scared the dingo off. sch4p4(6) Personal information and her family then walked back into the fenced area at Happy Valley. The 12 year old boy involved in the interaction told ranger 7026936 that the dingo was tagged in its left ear with the colours Blue White & Red on it. The second dingo stayed too far away to see if it was tagged. **Identification Method** Identified as a male dingo with a blue white and red tag by the 12 year old boy involved in the interaction.

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13 Oct 2014	**D**	**Interaction details** On the 13/10/2014 at approx. 06:00 sch4p4(6) Personal information and sch4p4(6) Personal information sch4p4(6) Personal information were walking along the beach adjacent to the Poyungan camping area and were approached by two dingoes. The dingoes were described by sch4p4(6) Personal information as 1 male tagged in the left ear with a red, white and blue tag (BWR13m) and an untagged female, both looking approx. 1 years old. sch4p4(6) Personal information shouted at the two dingoes in an attempt to deter them but the dingoes responded by showing their teeth. sch4p4(6) Personal information continued to try and deter the dingoes by kicking sand. The dingoes left of their own accord after 5 minutes. **Identification Method** Identified by campers as a male dingo with a blue, white and yellow tag approx. one year old, this is consistent with BWR13M.
26 October 2014	**E**	**Interaction details** sch4p4(6) Personal information were interviewed together at 0730 by ranger 7026936, the following is an account of the dingo interaction they were involved in. At 0645 on the 26/10/2014, Two ladies sch4p4(6) Personal information were jogging north along the beach 50m south of the Oaks. The ladies noticed that two dingoes were running along the beach parallel with them 30m towards the dunes. They stopped jogging when they saw the dingoes, which then began approaching sch4p4(6) Personal information. As the dingoes approached within 5m, the Two ladies stood back to back and tried to make themselves look tall whilst attempting to keep calm. The Two dingoes began circling the Ladies whilst they stood back to back, shortly after the dingo with a red tag in its left ear began to growl whilst circling. The two ladies started to yell for help as they knew that they were not far from people staying in the Oaks accommodation. This continued for approximately Two minutes until the red tagged dingo began lunging at sch4p4(6) Personal information from behind whilst they were distracted by the untagged dingo in front of them. The Two dingoes continued to circle, while the red dingo lunged at both sch4p4(6) Personal information which eventually bit sch4p4(6) Personal information. Once on her left thigh and twice on her right knee/thigh (see photo's below). The red tagged dingo also bit sch4p4(6) Personal information on her left calf, however did not break the skin (see photo's below). Whilst this was occurring the ladies were screaming out for help. sch4p4(6) Personal information kicked the red tagged dingo in the head on two occasions which made the dingo momentarily back away, before continuing to growl, circle and attempt to bite the Two ladies. The interaction occurred for approximately Five minutes until a witness staying in accommodation at the Oaks noticed what occurring on the beach. sch4p4(6) Personal information drove his white dual cab straight towards the dingoes as they were circling sch4p4(6) Personal information. Once sch4p4(6) Personal information was within 20m the two dingoes ran off. sch4p4(6) Personal information then entered

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		the dual cab and asked sch4p4(6) Personal information to drive them back to their accommodation at Yidney rocks. **Identification Method** Two individuals involved as well as a witness confirmed that the most aggressive animal involved has a red tag in its left ear. Recent observations and photographs of BWR13m show that when his tag is seen from the front it appears predominantly red, as the tags base colours are red as well as the red on the tag.
30 December 2014	**D**	**Interaction details** At approx. 1615hrs ranger 7027330 was patrolling Nth through Eli creek when a lone adult male visitor was seen walking from the dune toward the sea. The visitor then ran the last 10-15m to the water and dove in. When the visitor began to run a dingo ran up behind him and followed him into the water. When the visitor turned around the dingo continued toward him up to its chest in the water preventing him from leaving the sea. At this point ranger 7027330 hit the dingo in the rump with a handful of wet sand and the dingo retreated Sth. The visitor identified himself as sch4p4(6) Personal information an sch4p4(6) Personal information tour guide and was visibly shaken. The dingo was followed to Eli Ck and was positively identified as BWR13M and photographed. GGG13F then appeared and with BWR13M began scavenging around the car park area. Both animals headed Sth at approx. 1700hrs. **Identification Method** Dingoes identified by Ranger 7027330 – Photos provided.
01 January 2015	**D**	**Interaction details** Ranger 7027110 was parked on Nth bank of Eli Creek. Adult female sch4p4(6) Personal information was walking south along northern bank of creek sch4p4(6) Personal information observed two dingoes come over the dunes. One dingo started running at her, crossed the creek and was circling and growling within 1 m of sch4p4(6) Personal information A vehicle crossing the creek intercepted the incident and chased dingo, ranger 7027110 arrived on scene within 20 seconds of incident and put sch4p4(6) Personal information in the ranger vehicle. **Identification Method** Dingo stayed in the creek and was identified as BWR13M and photographed by ranger 7027110.
01 January 2015	**D**	**Interaction details** Two groups of 3 visitors were walking up Eli Creek upstream from the bridge. They were about half way up when a 'red tagged' dingo jumped off the southern bank towards visitors and started slowly leaping through the water. Dingo went up stream past the groups and then circled back. Two groups combined to a group of six. Dingo swam back to them and went right up to sch4p4(6) Personal information sch4p4(6) Personal information sniffing at his shorts and rubbing against his leg. Dingo then went to another visitor before climbing out of northern bank and leaving scene. **Identification Method** Ranger 7027110 had personally observed and

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		photographed BWR13M at Eli Creek 20 minutes prior to incident.
01 January 2015	**E**	**Interaction details** At approx. 0930 sch4p4(6) Personal information was walking down Eli Ck with her children sch4p4(6) Personal information 14yrs and sch4p4(6) Personal information 10yrs. They had entered the creek at the top entry point, the children were floating. As the children progressed down the creek sch4p4(6) Personal information floated close to the southern bank. At this point a dingo jumped from the southern bank into the creek and grabbed sch4p4(6) Personal information by the hair, sch4p4(6) Personal information ran to sch4p4(6) Personal information and screamed at the dingo which released sch4p4(6) Personal information. Two teenaged boys sch4p4(6) Personal information 14yrs and sch4p4(6) Personal information 15yrs were up the creek a short distance away on seeing the incident they ran in and chased the dingo across the creek to the north. **Identification Method** sch4p4(6) Personal information described the dingo as being tagged in the left ear with a white, red and blue tag. BWR13M was involved in a code D a half an hour prior, in the same area of Eli Creek.

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SUNSHINE FRASER COAST REGION - FRASER ISLAND DINGO HUMANE DESTRUCTION NOTIFICATION

This form is to be fully completed for all dingo humane destructions on Fraser Island

To: Regional Director, Sunshine Fraser Coast
From: 7026936

Telephone: 07 4127 9128

Date of email: 02/01/2015

1. Date of Humane Destruction: 01/01/2015

2. Dingo Identification: Blue White Red 2013 male

3. Nature of preceding interactions: (Detailed management history of BWR13m is attached)

Three (3) Code E:
- 01/01/2015, BWR13m jumped from the bank at Eli Creek to bite an 11 year old boy by the hair
- 26/10/2015, BWR13m with an untagged female, bailed up and attacked 2 female joggers in their 30's. One of the females was hospitalised due to injuries caused by BWR13m.
- 25/05/2014, BWR13m mouthed the back of the leg of a PhD student several times.
- Nine (9) Code D & Seventeen (17) Code C interactions have also been recorded.

4. Action taken: Blue White Red 2013 male was approved for humane destruction on the 01/01/2015. BWR13m was sedated (Zoletil 100) utilising a blow dart at 18:30 on Thursday 01 January 2015, on the beach 100m south of Eli Creek, Fraser Island. BWR13m was humanely destroyed by lethal injection (pentobarbital sodium) shortly after sedation.

5. Responsible Officer: 7026936
Position: 004 Dingo Management
Telephone: 07 4127 9128

6. Further action required or proposed: Continue to monitor dingo behaviour between Poyungan Rocks and Eli Creek. Continue efforts patrolling camp, beachfront and visitor day use areas, briefing all visitors, residents, & CTO's on recommended departmental dingo safe messaging. Continue compliance activities.

7. Report/s attached: Detailed management history for BWR13M

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NRM Ranger in Charge Fraser Island	4127 9128	
Senior Conservation Officer NRM	4121 1823	sch4p4(6) Personal information
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From: s.73 irrelevant information @npsr.qld.gov.au]
Sent: Thursday, 31 July 2014 8:16 AM
To: s.73 irrelevant information
CC: s.73 irrelevant information
Subject: FW: Request for approval to euthanase a high-risk dingo on Fraser Island
Attachments: 14 07 22 management_ history_GGPi13f.docx; 14 07 22 Request_for_approval_of_euthanasia_of_a_high_risk_dingo_on_Fraser_Island.docx; 14 01 13 Eli to Poyungan camping closure.pdf; 14 02 03 The Oaks Accomodation dingo management letter.docx; 14 04 05 Code D - GGPi.pdf; 14 04 19 Code D - GGPi.pdf; 14 04 19.1 Code D - GGPi.pdf; 14 04 26 Code E - GGPi.pdf; 14 04 27 Code E - GGPi.pdf; 14 07 02 Code E - GGPi.pdf

Importance: High

s.73 irrelevant information Can I have comments from the NRM team in relation to the request below please?

Obviously we need to increase our quality control for Code D's and E's in particular to ensure that even a small mistake does not contribute to a rejection of a recommendation. I am extremely concerned that the risk to a person or persons is increasing as time goes by and we need to submit recommendations that are not returned for further attention.

We need to be cautious that meeting this request (which we are already doing to a large extent) does not place other areas/dingoes-of-concern further outside our focus for risk intervention.

General Duties rangers will need to support the monitoring requirement at the Oaks and other areas as well.

The following text is taken from the Executive Director's instruction in the email of 30 July 2014 (down the email trail below). I have added the numbers for reference.

In summary, in relation to GGPi and the family pack at that location:

1. Please increase monitoring and patrols to the area to at least three per day for the next 4 weeks (initially) targeting the middle of the day when the incidents have occurred and observe/ record all sightings and dingo movements in the area.
2. Report any Code D activity promptly and any Code E activity immediately (24/7) related to this animal.
3. Continue the proposed actions of increasing education and maintaining camping closures and signage.
4. Place covert surveillance cameras in strategic locations to capture any evidence of unlawful feeding at this location (if feasible).
5. Undertake targeted compliance surveillance as deemed appropriate.
6. Correct the record of the Code E report dated 2 July 2014 with reference to the subject animal being a male/ female dingo.

I am happy to discuss this further.

Cheers, s.73 irrelevant information

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Subject: FW: Request for approval to euthanase a high-risk dingo on Fraser Island
Importance: High

FYI, attention and discussion please.

Regards

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To: s.73 irrelevant information
Subject: FW: Request for approval to euthanase a high-risk dingo on Fraser Island
Importance: High

Thanks s.73 irrelevant information
I have reviewed the material and appreciate the concerns, and while the animal's history and the latest incident are particularly concerning, the request to euthanize the animal is not supported at this time.
However, please be assured I will not hesitate to review this position with you on any further advice of serious inappropriate behaviour by this animal, and I therefore request that monitoring be stepped up and any incidents of a threatening nature be reported to you/me immediately (24/7) for consideration and appropriate action.

This approach has considered a number of factors including:
The elapsed timeframe of almost 4 weeks since this incident has been brought to my attention for a decision, and the absence of any further adverse reports since, affording the consideration that the erratic behaviour may have been checked naturally as has been the case in a number of other similar instances. I note also that the animal had not been subject of any previous adverse reports for a period of 9 weeks prior to this latest one, and that this more recent behaviour was potentially compounded by the presence of a second animal, an unidentified suspected Alpha male animal.

I am also mindful of the age of the animal and the potential for it to grow out of these conflicting behaviours (acknowledging the undesirable likelihood of generational passing on of habituation behaviours, but that is an ongoing challenge faced world wide in a wild animal/ human interface).

I noted also in the briefing material that "Rangers are patrolling this area at least once a day". However, in all of the previous incident reports, the proposed further action was that rangers continue early morning and late afternoon patrols (ie. two patrols a day). I appreciate this may have been the intent and possibly aimed for with consideration to tides/ weather and

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emergency responses etc. and want to reinforce that we need to stick to our scheduled/ agreed regimes at times of heightened activity to ensure we are upholding our obligations to ensure the risks are appropriately managed.

Further, on review of the times of the interactions, the more recent events are recorded at the Oaks area between 11am and 130pm, so we should be targeting patrols around these times of heightened activity where possible rather than early and late in the day (again, appreciate tidal influences etc. and note that the incidents at Happy Valley occurred later in the day, but several months ago, and adjustments may be needed relevant to new observations). I appreciate we can't always be in the right place at the right time, but if we are there mornings and afternoons and the incidents are in the middle of the day, we need to adjust our program.

Could we also please review the latest Code E report for accuracy. The report states that the animal has been positively identified as GGPi13f (a female) yet is repeatedly referred to by the officer as "him" and "he" in their statement in the report. Please confirm that we have positively identified the animal, and that if the reference to "him" and "he" is an incorrect reference please correct the record. It is important that we maintain the highest level of professionalism with these reports as they are open to public scrutiny, and on that note, I commend the improvements made to date, but ask that these continue to receive appropriate attention to detail so they are absolutely robust to support when we need to make the tough decisions.

I am concerned also about the allegations of deliberate feeding and would like that proactively addressed too please with the placement of covert cameras and/ or strategic compliance surveillance taskings as appropriate. There is to be a zero tolerance approach to deliberate feeding of any dingo.

I still also have some concerns about the ability for outsiders to misinterpret the code system, or have it applied differently by different officers, as some of the terms can be applied across several codes with little differentiation, so we need to get this resolved promptly as well please.

In summary, in relation to GGPi and the family pack at that location:
Please increase monitoring and patrols to the area to at least three per day for the next 4 weeks (initially) targeting the middle of the day when the incidents have occurred and observe/ record all sightings and dingo movements in the area.
Report any Code D activity promptly and any Code E activity immediately (24/7) related to this animal.
Continue the proposed actions of increasing education and maintaining camping closures and signage.
Place covert surveillance cameras in strategic locations to capture any evidence of unlawful feeding at this location (if feasible).
Undertake targeted compliance surveillance as deemed appropriate.
Correct the record of the Code E report dated 2 July 2014 with reference to the subject animal being a male/ female dingo.

Again, we rely on timeliness and accuracy of reports to support our decisions, so I appreciate everyone's support in assisting to manage this situation.

Thanks, Regards

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To: s.73 irrelevant information
Subject: FW: Request for approval to euthanase a high-risk dingo on Fraser Island
Importance: High

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Background info to GGPi.

The data is presented well. I will speak to s.73 irrelevant information but it is now 3 weeks since the last known high risk interaction.

Can we please discuss when you get a chance.

Regards

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To: s.73 irrelevant information
Cc: Corro QPWS East SFC
Subject: FW: Request for approval to euthanase a high-risk dingo on Fraser Island
Importance: High

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Please find attached information with regards to dingo of concern GGPi on Fraser Island.

The evidence indicates this animal is highly habituated based on the 15 Code C's. The more recent events, in particular the latest, that occurred on 2 July is particularly concerning. No further incidents have been reported on this animal since this date. However, it is worth noting that not all incidents are reported to rangers.

Fraser staff had gone to considerable lengths to manage dingo concerns in this area as outlined in attached correspondence.

It is generally accepted that sub adult animals, such as this one, tend to be more problematic and that if the animal can get over this period that their likelihood of reoffending reduces. However, the escalating Code D and E reports are of particular concern.

General consensus is that based on the level of habituation displayed by animals in this area it is likely that they have been or are receiving food either directly or indirectly.

Regards

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Sent: Wednesday, 23 July 2014 1:38 PM
To: s.47(3) irrelevant information Cotton Tree - Caboolture)
Subject: Request for approval to euthanase a high-risk dingo on Fraser Island
Importance: High

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G'day

An initial briefing note (CTS No. 17557/14) was submitted from the Fraser Coast Area on 16 July 2014 recommending approval to euthanase a high-risk dingo on Fraser Island. The briefing note is attached.

The identification of the dingo, it's life history and history of interaction with people is detailed in the attached briefing note.

The dingo is identified as GreenGreenPink(GGPi)13F. The tri-colour is the tag identification, "13" is the year the litter was born (2013), and 'F' - female.

Since late April this year this dingo has been involved in three high-risk (Code E) and three threatening (Code D) interactions with people, as well as 15 lesser interactions (Code C). Note that Code C interactions do not contribute to management action in relation to a dingo – however they can provide an indication of the level of habituation of a dingo.

The three Code E (high-risk) interactions involving GGPi include the following behaviour:

- Growling and snarling at people
- Being dominant toward people
- Behaving with intent to attack people
- Bailing up /ambushing people
- Lunging and attempting to nip or bite people

Two of these three Code E interactions involved GGPi and individual male persons in late April this year. The third Code E interaction took place on 2 July this year and involved a woman and her two daughters at the beach in front of The Oaks accommodation on the east coast of Fraser Island:

- The woman was at the waters' edge and the daughters were in the water.
- Two dingoes ran past the woman toward her daughters.
- The woman attempted to deter the dingoes with a length of plastic pipe – and was not successful in doing so.
- The adult male dingo bared its' teeth and snarled at the woman.
- The woman protected her youngest daughter but was not able to reach her eldest daughter.
- The dingoes employed a hunting technique – the woman concentrating on one dingo while the other approached closer.
- Dingo GGPi was within I metre of the oldest daughter when two men intervened and escorted the females back to their house.
- The men were alerted to this interaction by the frightened screams from the people being attacked.

It is likely that other threatening and high-risk interactions in the area from Poyungan to the Maheno wreck may have involved the dingo GGPi – however as no dingo was positively identified these interactions are not used to support taking management action.

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Risk intervention approaches taken in relation to The Oaks pack includes:

- The camping zones from Poyungan to Eli were closed on 13 January 2014 until further notice due to an increase in dingo/human interactions (public notice attached). These camp-sites (around 75), lie within the territory of the Oaks pack which includes GGPi13f.
- Intensive monitoring and education at The Oaks, Yidney Rocks, Cathedral Beach Resort, Eli Creek, Wongai, One Tree Rocks and Winnam Camping zones has been ongoing due to ongoing human/dingo interactions along the eastern beach .
- Ongoing "Be-dingo safe!" public education programs are conducted to modify the behaviour of visitors, and to reduce the risk of contact between people and dingoes. Although conducted across the island generally a major focus is placed on the eastern beach.
- From January 2014 to March 2014 there were 159 recorded dingo briefings delivered to groups of park visitors, campers and tag-along-tour groups, and from April to June 2014 there were 1,341 briefings delivered. These figures do not include opportunistic briefings.
- Dingo signage alerting visitors of dingoes which pose a high-risk to humans are installed at the Maheno and Eli Creek.
- sch4p4(6) Personal information manager of two houses at the Oaks, where GGPi13f frequents, was sent a letter on 3 February 2014 with information on how to be dingo-safe and the consequences of feeding dingoes (letter attached). Relevant brochures and a copy of the Fraser Island Dingo Conservation and Risk Management Strategy was also provided as offered to assist in informing guests to the residences on how to behave appropriately around dingoes.

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- On Wednesday 16 July 2014 sch4p4(6) Personal information (owners/ managers of the Oaks residences) were contacted by the Principal Ranger, Fraser Coast to discuss the escalated high-risk behaviour of GGPi13f.

The behaviour of this pack and in particular the behaviour of dingo GGPi is a strong indication of habituation to obtaining food provided deliberately and inadvertently by people. As well as removing a high risk interaction with people, euthanasia of dingo GGPi will significantly reduce habituation of the new dingo litter (due August/September this year) and reduce the possibility of threatening and high-risk interactions with people in future. Ongoing education and other options will also be taken to reduce this risk.

Continuing the fencing of residential and visitor accommodation on Fraser Island is recommended. Although there are some people not supportive of dingo-deterrent fencing, the areas that have been fenced show a significant reduction in dingo/people interactions, these areas are:

- Kingfisher Bay Resort and Village
- Eurong Resort and community
- Dilli Village - University of the Sunshine Coast campus
- Happy Valley community
- Central Station camping area (QPWS)
- Dundubara camping area (QPWS)
- Waddy Point camping area (QPWS)
- K'Gari camping area (private)
- Cathedrals on Fraser Resort camping area (private)

It is recommended that euthanasia of dingo GGPi is carried out as soon as possible to prevent any further high-risk interaction with people.

QPWS will continue to send out a strong message that feeding dingoes, either deliberately or inadvertently, is very likely to lead to threatening and high-risk behaviour toward people, and lead to euthanasia of the dingo.

Attachments:

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- 14 07 22 briefing and request for approval of euthanasia of dingo GGPi
- 14 07 22 management history of dingo GGPi
- 14 02 03 letter to The Oaks re dingo safety
- 14 01 13 Eli to Poyungan camping closure public notice
- Three Code E interactions
- Three Code D interactions

Let me know if any further information is required.

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Public Notice

Eli, Guluri, Winnam and Poyungan camping zones

CLOSED

Fraser Island section
Great Sandy National Park

13 January 2014 until further notice

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Please be advised that Eli, Guluri, Winnam and Poyungan camping zones will be closed from 13 January 2014 until further notice due to an increase in dingo/human interactions .

Visitors wishing to camp on the eastern beach of Fraser Island are encouraged to use the camping zones to the north or south of the areas detailed above or within fenced developed campgrounds.

Your safety is our concern but your responsibility.

For further information please visit www.nprsr.qld.gov.au or phone 13 QGOV (13 74 68) mobile phone charges apply.

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3 February 2014

sch4p4(6) Personal information
PO Box 7393
URANGAN QLD 4655

Dear sch4p4(6) Personal information

Thank you for offering to continue briefing the owners and guests of The Oaks accommodation on Fraser Island on how to "Be-dingo safe," by providing relevant information when co-ordinating bookings, and displaying copies of the enclosed brochures in each of the houses you manage. I trust the following information is also of assistance.

As you are aware the department has a comprehensive dingo safety education program in place to help island residents and visitors to be dingo safe. This includes a wide range of signage throughout the island, especially at arrival and departure points, on barges, in campgrounds, other accommodation areas, and prominent public spaces. Park rangers also speak with island visitors on a daily basis about being dingo safe, and work hard to ensure all Fraser Island residents and visitors are fully informed on how they should behave around dingoes.

Being dingo safe includes:

- Always staying close (within arm's reach) of children and small teenagers
- Walking in groups
- Never feeding dingoes
- Locking up food stores and iceboxes (even on a boat)
- Never storing food or food containers in tents
- Securing all rubbish, fish and bait
- Camp in fenced campgrounds if possible, and
- Report any interactions with dingoes to the rangers.

Many dingoes on Fraser Island behave naturally and are shy of people, using their territories while keeping a distance from humans. Unfortunately dingoes that have lost their natural wariness of people start to depend on hand-outs of food or scrounge for rubbish, even though a diverse natural diet is available. Obtaining human-derived food can in turn lead to aggression towards people. These aggressive dingoes may be euthanised, sadly, as a result of the bad habits learnt from people.

It is important that the owners and guests of The Oaks accommodation are aware that it is an offence to feed or make food available to a dingo, attract it using food or food waste or to disturb it anywhere on Fraser Island, whether on public or private land. As you may be aware staff can issue on-the-spot fines (3 penalty units) for offences with a maximum of 40 penalty units. Each penalty unit = AU$110 (current at May 2013), bearing in mind the dollar value for penalty units will change over time.

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A copy of the “Fraser Island Dingo Conservation and Risk Management Strategy” is also enclosed for your reference. This strategy aims to maintain a healthy population of wild dingoes on the Island, while keeping public safety as a priority. The strategy outlines a number of initiatives to enhance the conservation and welfare of the dingo population, while recognising they are wild animals which should be interfered with as little as possible.

A copy of the strategy is available at http://www.nprsr.qld.gov.au/parks/fraser/fraser-island-dingo-management-strategy.html

More detailed information on the range of issues associated with managing human/dingo interactions on Fraser Island is available on the Department of National Parks, Recreation, Sport and Racing website at http://www.nprsr.qld.gov.au/parks/fraser/fraser-island-dingoes.html

Thank you once again for your assistance with promoting the “Be-dingo safe” message, it is much appreciated. Should you have any further enquiries, please contact s.73 irrelevant information s.73 irrelevant information, Senior Conservation Officer, Natural Resource Management of the department on telephone 4121 1823.

Yours sincerely

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Area Manager, Fraser Coast
Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service
Department of National Parks, Recreation, Sport and Racing

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Dingo Interaction Report Form Insert Code: D Dingo ID: GGPi13f

Date (of Interaction): **05/04/2014**
Location (of Interaction): **Beach-1.1km nth Happy Valley**

Time (of Interaction 24hrs): **16:00**
Reporting Officer/s details: **7026480**
Base: **Fraser Island**

Question 1: What were the actions of the dingo(s) during the Interaction? ***(click on box(s) to check/uncheck)***

B) Habituated.

- ☒ not wary of humans
- ☐ moving through common areas to humans
- ☐ curious
- ☐ loitering at recognized visitor sites (no humans present)

C) Nuisance or problem.

- ☐ loitering at recognized visitor sites (people nearby)
- ☐ stealing food or property (specify)
- ☐ soliciting food
- ☐ being fed or encouraged
- ☐ living under or in infrastructure
- ☐ following closely (distance)
- ☐ damaging property (specify)
- ☐ tent ripping (vacant campsite or tent)
- ☐ Entered dingo deterrent fence line

D) Aggressive.

- ☐ growling/snarling
- ☒ dominant/submissive testing
- ☐ stalking
- ☐ tent ripping (campers inside tent)
- ☐ circling (distance)
- ☒ dominant towards humans
- ☐ incorporate humans into pack behaviour
- ☐ humans regarded as competitors for resources
- ☐ bailing up/ambushing (walking alone or unsupervised)
- ☐ hunting tactics (with intent to test a response)
- ☐ lunging (not attempting to nip or bite)

E) Dangerous.

- ☐ nipping/biting
- ☐ attacking
- ☐ causing casualty
- ☐ hunting tactics (intent to attack)
- ☐ bailing up/ambushing (intent to attack)
- ☐ lunging (attempting to nip or bite)

Question 2: How/why did the dingo(s) leave?

- ☐ voluntarily, for no apparent reason
- ☐ when yelled at
- ☐ when chased away
- ☐ when yelled at and chased away
- ☐ when person stopped moving/making a noise
- ☒ other (specify) **The people left.**

Question 3: Dingo numbers and identification

a. How many dingoes present **2**

b. How many dingoes involved in the Interaction (use table below)

	Male	Female	Sex Unknown
Adults			
Sub adults			
Juvenile		**1**	
Unknown Age			

c. Were the dingo(s) tagged **Yes**
Details: 1 tagged female GGPi13f, 1 unid juvenile

d. Which ears were tagged **Right**
Details: GGPi13f

e. Distinguishing features on dingo(s) (e.g. white tail tip, socks, scars)
Details:

Question 4: Details of person(s) involved in dingo Interaction.

Name: s.6(1)(a) s.6(1)(c) s.6(2)(a) s.6(2)(b) s.6(3) s.6(4) s.6(5) s.6(6) Personal information
Address: **Brisbane.**
C/ Sailfish Resort Happy Valley
Phone #:
Age:

Name:
Address:
Phone #:
Age:

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Questionnaire: Specify visitor type **Independant**

Did they receive an information pack with their permits **Yes**
Did they read the Dingo Brochure**Yes**
Did the people follow 'dingo safe' messaging? (Ranger to assess) **Yes**
Comments sch4p4(6) Personal information **are long-term visitors related to the** sch4p4(6) Personal information **of Sailfish Resort.**

Detailed report of events: The party of 2 vehicles (3 adults and 2 children) passed 2 dingoes on the beach then pulled up at their usual fishing spot. sch4p4(6) Personal information stayed with her two girls (1 & 3) sitting and playing in the sand between the close vehicles while the others fished.

One of the dingoes they passed came over to the vehicles to where sch4p4(6) Personal information and the 2 children were. It came within 2 metres. sch4p4(6) Personal information attempted to shoo it away on numerous occasions unsuccessfully.

sch4p4(6) Personal information saw what was happening and returned from the water to assist, waving a pvc rod holder at the dingo in a attempt to move it on. The dingo was persisitent in trying to approach the children who were playing in the sand in close proximity (within hand reach) to their mother.

The dingo began to display dominant/submissive testing (dancing around) towards sch4p4(6) Personal information. The dingo eventually settled down and sat approximately 3-4 metres away from the group. sch4p4(6) Personal information kept the PVC pipe with her and use it to shoo the dingo as it persisted in attempting to come closer.

A group of people with a 14-15yo teen approached the group then retreated back to Happy Valley when they saw how the dingo was behaving. A number of vehicles stopped for sch4p4(6) Personal information and enquired as to the safety of herself and the children.

They were there for around 2 hours. The dingo stayed for the entire time, GGPI13f was still there when they left.

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Additional comments and notes: The dingo was not considered aggressive by the party, decribed as more of a nuisance. Party are long term visitors to the island aware of dingo-safe behaviour. They advised they have never encountered behaviour such as this previously.

The groups were catching fish continuously and keeping them in the tray of one of the vehicles - this could have contributed to the dingo staying in the vicinity of this group.

Action taken: Interaction reported from firsthand account. Report produced and forwarded.

Proposed further action: Continue morning and afternoon patrols. Continue briefings with campers and visitors. Monitor behaviour of the known pack in this area. Continue the closure of campzones between Poyungan Rocks & Eli Creek.

Faxed/emailed date: 06/04/2014 **Reporting Officers details: 7026480**

Dingo Interaction Report Form Insert Code: D Dingo ID: GGPi13f

Date (of Interaction): **19 April 2014**
Location (of Interaction): **Beachfront Happy Valley**

Time (of Interaction 24hrs): **1710hrs**
Reporting Officer/s details: **7026804**
Base: **Fraser Island**

Question 1: What were the actions of the dingo(s) during the Interaction? ***(click on box(s) to check/uncheck)***

B) Habituated.

- ☐ not wary of humans
- ☐ moving through common areas to humans
- ☐ curious
- ☐ loitering at recognized visitor sites (no humans present)

C) Nuisance or problem.

- ☒ loitering at recognized visitor sites (people nearby)
- ☐ stealing food or property (specify)
- ☐ soliciting food
- ☐ being fed or encouraged
- ☐ living under or in infrastructure
- ☐ following closely (distance)
- ☐ damaging property (specify)
- ☐ tent ripping (vacant campsite or tent)
- ☐ Entered dingo deterrent fence line

D) Aggressive.

- ☐ growling/snarling
- ☐ dominant/submissive testing
- ☐ stalking
- ☐ tent ripping (campers inside tent)
- ☐ circling (distance)
- ☒ dominant towards humans
- ☐ incorporate humans into pack behaviour
- ☐ humans regarded as competitors for resources
- ☐ bailing up/ambushing (walking alone or unsupervised)
- ☐ hunting tactics (with intent to test a response)
- ☐ lunging (not attempting to nip or bite)

E) Dangerous.

- ☐ nipping/biting
- ☐ attacking
- ☐ causing casualty
- ☐ hunting tactics (intent to attack)
- ☐ bailing up/ambushing (intent to attack)
- ☐ lunging (attempting to nip or bite)

Question 2: How/why did the dingo(s) leave?

- ☐ voluntarily, for no apparent reason
- ☐ when yelled at
- ☐ when chased away
- ☐ when yelled at and chased away
- ☐ when person stopped moving/making a noise
- ☒ other (specify) **Vehicle intervened by driving into the ocean, allowing girls to get into car**

Question 3: Dingo numbers and identification

a. How many dingoes present **1**

b. How many dingoes involved in the Interaction (use table below)

	Male	Female	Sex Unknown
Adults			
Sub adults			
Juvenile		**1**	
Unknown Age			

c. Were the dingo(s) tagged **Yes**
Details: GGPi13f (confirmed by ranger during Code C interaction with local resident 10 mins later)

d. Which ears were tagged **Right**
Details:

e. Distinguishing features on dingo(s) (e.g. white tail tip, socks, scars)
Details: Confirmed identity

Question 4: Details of person(s) involved in dingo Interaction.

Name: **Father of girls -** s37(3) s47F(6) Personal information
Address: **Regular visitor to island**
Phone #: s37(3) s47F(6) Personal information
Age: **Two 14 year old girls involved**

Name:
Address:
Phone #:
Age:

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Questionnaire: Specify visitor type **Independant**

Did they receive an information pack with their permits **Yes**
Did they read the Dingo Brochure**Yes**
Did the people follow 'dingo safe' messaging? (Ranger to assess) **No**
Comments **was fishing approximately 200-300m away at the time. He was confident that both girls are aware of dingo safe messages as they are regular visitors.**

Detailed report of events: Initial report of Code D interaction was provided by local Happy Valley resident who was involved in a Code C interaction slightly north of Happy Valley at 1720hrs (separate incident report generated). At the time of interviewing who was worming with a fish offal bag), GGPi13f was persistently within 1m of him and identified GGPi13f as having been involved in "chasing two girls" approximately ten minutes earlier. We continued our patrol north to Eli Creek and on our return past Happy Valley we were flagged down by a fisherman who identified himself as the father of the two girls who had been involved in the interaction. had also mentioned this interaction to QPS Sergeant who asked to identify tag colours - which he did as "green and pink tagged female".

The father stated that the two girls (both 14) had been about to collect pippies with a bucket approximately 200-300m north of where he was fishing (which would put them near the northern boundary of the 40km zone in front of Happy Valley). The girls bucket was empty at the time of the interaction, which began when they noticed a dingo running at them at pace. The girls backed into the ocean but the dingo continued towards them. A few vehicles were reported to have tried to intervene by placing themselves between the girls and the dingo, but it persisted in moving around the vehicles. At one stage the girls were waist deep in the ocean. The interaction concluded with an unidentified Toyota Prado driving into the ocean and allowing the girls to get inside and they were then dropped into Happy Valley township.

Additional comments and notes: GGPi13f is highly habituated, not wary of adults or rangers and has been involved previously in at least one Code D interaction and numerous Code Cs.

Action taken: Reported to NRM staff member 7028020 who passed information along to 7026466 1748hrs.

Proposed further action: Monitor behaviour closely, especially with early morning/late afternoon patrols. Continue opportunistic beach briefings in known territory.

Faxed/emailed date: 20 April 2014 **Reporting Officers details: 7026804**

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Dingo Interaction Report Form Insert Code: D Dingo ID: GGPi13f

Date (of Interaction): **19/04/2014**
Location (of Interaction): **Yidney Accommodation**

Time (of Interaction 24hrs): **Approx. 15:00**
Reporting Officer/s details: **7028018**
Base: **Fraser Island**

Question 1: What were the actions of the dingo(s) during the Interaction? ***(click on box(s) to check/uncheck)***

B) Habituated.

- ☒ not wary of humans
- ☒ moving through common areas to humans
- ☐ curious
- ☐ loitering at recognized visitor sites (no humans present)

C) Nuisance or problem.

- ☒ loitering at recognized visitor sites (people nearby)
- ☒ stealing food or property (specify)
- ☒ soliciting food
- ☐ being fed or encouraged
- ☐ living under or in infrastructure
- ☒ following closely (distance)
- ☐ damaging property (specify)
- ☐ tent ripping (vacant campsite or tent)
- ☐ Entered dingo deterrent fence line

D) Aggressive.

- ☐ growling/snarling
- ☐ dominant/submissive testing
- ☐ stalking
- ☐ tent ripping (campers inside tent)
- ☐ circling (distance)
- ☒ dominant towards humans
- ☐ incorporate humans into pack behaviour
- ☐ humans regarded as competitors for resources
- ☐ bailing up/ambushing (walking alone or unsupervised)
- ☐ hunting tactics (with intent to test a response)
- ☐ lunging (not attempting to nip or bite)

E) Dangerous.

- ☐ nipping/biting
- ☐ attacking
- ☐ causing casualty
- ☐ hunting tactics (intent to attack)
- ☐ bailing up/ambushing (intent to attack)
- ☐ lunging (attempting to nip or bite)

Question 2: How/why did the dingo(s) leave?

- ☐ voluntarily, for no apparent reason
- ☐ when yelled at
- ☐ when chased away
- ☐ when yelled at and chased away
- ☐ when person stopped moving/making a noise
- ☒ other (specify) **A vehicle drove the mother and teenage girls to safety.**

Question 3: Dingo numbers and identification

a. How many dingoes present **1**

b. How many dingoes involved in the Interaction (use table below)

	Male	Female	Sex Unknown
Adults			
Sub adults			
Juvenile		**1**	
Unknown Age			

c. Were the dingo(s) tagged **Yes**
Details: GGPi13f

d. Which ears were tagged **Right**
Details:

e. Distinguishing features on dingo(s) (e.g. white tail tip, socks, scars)
Details:

Question 4: Details of person(s) involved in dingo Interaction.

Name: s47F p4(6) Personal information
Address:
Phone #: s47F p4(6) Personal information
Age:

Name:
Address:
Phone #:
Age:

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Questionnaire: Specify visitor type **Independant**

Did they receive an information pack with their permits **Yes**
Did they read the Dingo Brochure**Yes**
Did the people follow 'dingo safe' messaging? (Ranger to assess) **Yes**
Comments

Detailed report of events: At approx. 15:00 on the 19 April, two teenage girls were swimming in the surf opposite Yidney Rocks accommodation. The mother of the girls was sitting at the accommodation watching them when she noticed a dingo approaching. The dingo saw the girls and started running towards them. The mother quickly ran down to the beach to try and deter the dingo by screaming, yelling, clapping her hands and throwing sand but the dingo wasn't deterred and wouldn't leave. The mother and the two girls retreated into the surf to get away from the approaching animal but the dingo followed them into the surf.

A passing vehicle stopped and asked if they were ok, which they promptly replied that they weren't. The driver of the vehicle tried on numerous occasions to drive in between the ladies and the dingo but the dingo kept circling the car to get to them. The driver of the vehicle drove into the surf to retrieve the three ladies and drive them to safety.

Additional comments and notes: The identification of the dingo was confirmed by the mother and two teenage girls as GGPi13f as the same dingo had been harassing them for days around the Yidney Beach accommodation. Whilst interviewing the mother GGPi13f was trying to get into their car only meters away. The dingoes' id was confirmed by the mother and the interviewing ranger.

Action taken: Interview conducted and report generated and circulated.

Proposed further action: Continue camp briefings. Continue early morning and afternoon ranger patrols for compliance, community liaising, risk mitigation and monitoring purposes during the busy Easter holiday period.

Faxed/emailed date: 20/04/2014 **Reporting Officers details: 7028018**

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Dingo Interaction Report Form Insert Code: Code E Dingo ID: Green Green Pink 13 F

Date (of Interaction): **26/4/14**
Location (of Interaction): **1km south of Yidney Rocks**

Time (of Interaction 24hrs): **1100**
Reporting Officer/s details: **7026936**
Base: **Fraser Island**

Question 1: What were the actions of the dingo(s) during the Interaction? ***(click on box(s) to check/uncheck)***

B) Habituated.

- ☐ not wary of humans
- ☐ moving through common areas to humans
- ☐ curious
- ☐ loitering at recognized visitor sites (no humans present)

C) Nuisance or problem.

- ☒ loitering at recognized visitor sites (people nearby)
- ☐ stealing food or property (specify)

- ☒ soliciting food
- ☐ being fed or encouraged
- ☐ living under or in infrastructure
- ☐ following closely (distance)
- ☐ damaging property (specify)
- ☐ tent ripping (vacant campsite or tent)
- ☐ Entered dingo deterrent fence line

D) Aggressive.

- ☒ growling/snarling
- ☐ dominant/submissive testing
- ☐ stalking
- ☐ tent ripping (campers inside tent)
- ☐ circling (distance)
- ☒ dominant towards humans
- ☐ incorporate humans into pack behaviour
- ☐ humans regarded as competitors for resources
- ☐ bailing up/ambushing (walking alone or unsupervised)
- ☐ hunting tactics (with intent to test a response)
- ☐ lunging (not attempting to nip or bite)

E) Dangerous.

- ☐ nipping/biting
- ☐ attacking
- ☐ causing casualty
- ☐ hunting tactics (intent to attack)
- ☐ bailing up/ambushing (intent to attack)
- ☒ lunging (attempting to nip or bite)

Question 2: How/why did the dingo(s) leave?

- ☐ voluntarily, for no apparent reason
- ☐ when yelled at
- ☐ when chased away
- ☐ when yelled at and chased away
- ☐ when person stopped moving/making a noise
- ☒ other (specify) **When person left in their vehicle**

Question 3: Dingo numbers and identification

a. How many dingoes present **click to select**

b. How many dingoes involved in the Interaction (use table below)

	Male	Female	Sex Unknown
Adults			
Sub adults			
Juvenile		**1**	
Unknown Age			

c. Were the dingo(s) tagged **Yes**
Details:

d. Which ears were tagged **Right**
Details: Green Green Pink 13 F

e. Distinguishing features on dingo(s) (e.g. white tail tip, socks, scars)
Details:

Question 4: Details of person(s) involved in dingo Interaction.

Name: s4(3)(b)s4p4(6) Personal information
Address:
Phone #: s4(3)(b)s4p4(6) Personal information
Age:

Name:
Address:
Phone #:
Age:

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Questionnaire: Specify visitor type **Proffessional fisher/wormer**

Did they receive an information pack with their permits **Yes**
Did they read the Dingo Brochure**Yes**
Did the people follow 'dingo safe' messaging? (Ranger to assess) **No**
Comments **sch4p4(6) Personal information should have defended himself with an object, as suggested in QPWS Fraser Island visitor guide and dingo brochure, sch4p4(6) Personal information felt he was not able to defend himself from the dingo as a CTO bus was observing the interaction. He was concerned that he would "end up in the paper" if someone photographed him striking the dingo.**

Detailed report of events: At 1100 on the 26/4/14 a professional wormer sch4p4(6) Personal information was working approximately 1km south of Yidney rocks. He was returning to his car at the water's edge when he was approached by a dingo. sch4p4(6) Personal information put his Burleigh bag in the tray of his ute as he knew that it attracts dingoes. As he was doing this he noticed that the dingo had "a mostly Green tag with Pink on it and it was in the dingo's right ear".

The dingo then started growling at sch4p4(6) Personal information and began lunging at him. Whilst trying not to be bitten by the dingo he noticed that a Kingfisher bay resort Bus was watching. sch4p4(6) Personal information said that "he didn't want to hit it while the bus was there because he might end up in the sch4p4(6) Personal information paper" and kept his back to his ute as the dingo continued growling and lunging at him until he made it into the driver's side door. He then drove well away from the area to continue worming.

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Additional comments and notes: Ranger 7026936 was observing two dingoes traverse south from Yidney rocks at 1100 on the 27/4/14 (day after interaction described). The two dingoes approached sch4p4(6) Personal information as he was worming the same area as the day before. sch4p4(6) Personal information stopped worming and returned to his vehicle. He then drove over to the ranger's vehicle and gave ranger 7026936 a description of the interaction on the 26/4/14. As sch4p4(6) Personal information was talking to the ranger the two dingoes traversed past both cars (within 2m). sch4p4(6) Personal information identified one of the dingoes to the ranger, as the dingo involved in the previous day's interaction. This dingo was clearly identified by the ranger as Green Green Pink 13 F, a Juvenile of the litter born near the Oaks (within 1km of interaction) in 2013.

GGPi13f has been involved in Three Threatening (Code D) interactions this month, April 2014.

sch4p4(6) Personal information has had many years' experience worming on Fraser Island and said this is the first time that he has felt threatened by a dingo.

Action taken: Notified through RIC & SR to RD. Notified Yidney rocks apartment managers. Interviewed and briefed s 47F(1)(b) Personal information. Dangerous dingo signs have been in place around Yidney rocks, Happy Valley and Camp zone entrances between Poyungan and Yidney rocks. GGPi13F is known to traverse between Poyungan rocks and Eli ck. All camp zones in this area (Poyungan rocks - Eli ck) are currently closed and dangerous dingo signs in place due to presence of dingo displaying Threatening and High risk behaviour, GBW11m (father to GGPi13f).

Proposed further action: Dangerous dingo signs will be installed at Eli ck and accommodation at the Oaks as soon as possible as GGPi13F is known to traverse these areas. Continue early and late patrols to the area, delivering dingo safety messages to families, fishermen and walkers. Continue close liaison with Yidney rocks accommodation managers and guests of the Oaks accommodation to ensure diligence with regard to dingo safety.

Faxed/emailed date: 27/04/14 **Reporting Officers details: 7026936**

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Dingo Interaction Report Form Insert Code: Code E Dingo ID: Green Green Pink 13 F

Date (of Interaction): **27/4/14**
Location (of Interaction): 500m south of the Oaks

Time (of Interaction 24hrs): **1330**
Reporting Officer/s details: **7026936**
Base: **Fraser Island**

Question 1: What were the actions of the dingo(s) during the Interaction? ***(click on box(s) to check/uncheck)***

B) Habituated.

- ☐ not wary of humans
- ☐ moving through common areas to humans
- ☐ curious
- ☐ loitering at recognized visitor sites (no humans present)

C) Nuisance or problem.

- ☐ loitering at recognized visitor sites (people nearby)
- ☐ stealing food or property (specify)

- ☒ soliciting food
- ☐ being fed or encouraged
- ☐ living under or in infrastructure
- ☐ following closely (distance)
- ☐ damaging property (specify)
- ☐ tent ripping (vacant campsite or tent)
- ☐ Entered dingo deterrent fence line

D) Aggressive.

- ☐ growling/snarling
- ☐ dominant/submissive testing
- ☐ stalking
- ☐ tent ripping (campers inside tent)
- ☐ circling (distance)
- ☒ dominant towards humans
- ☐ incorporate humans into pack behaviour
- ☐ humans regarded as competitors for resources
- ☐ bailing up/ambushing (walking alone or unsupervised)
- ☐ hunting tactics (with intent to test a response)
- ☐ lunging (not attempting to nip or bite)

E) Dangerous.

- ☐ nipping/biting
- ☐ attacking
- ☐ causing casualty
- ☐ hunting tactics (intent to attack)
- ☐ bailing up/ambushing (intent to attack)
- ☒ lunging (attempting to nip or bite)

Question 2: How/why did the dingo(s) leave?

- ☐ voluntarily, for no apparent reason
- ☐ when yelled at
- ☐ when chased away
- ☐ when yelled at and chased away
- ☐ when person stopped moving/making a noise
- ☒ Other (specify) **dingo continued to loiter at a distance greater than 5m after interaction.**

Question 3: Dingo numbers and identification

a. How many dingoes present **1**

b. How many dingoes involved in the Interaction (use table below)

	Male	Female	Sex Unknown
Adults			
Sub adults			
Juvenile		**1**	
Unknown Age			

c. Were the dingo(s) tagged **Yes**
Details:

d. Which ears were tagged **Right**
Details: Green Green Pink 13 F

e. Distinguishing features on dingo(s) (e.g. white tail tip, socks, scars)
Details:

Question 4: Details of person(s) involved in dingo Interaction.

Name: s47F s47(2)(b) s4p4(6) Personal information
Address:
Phone #: s47F s47(2)(b) s4p4(6) Personal information
Age:

Name:
Address:
Phone #:
Age:

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Questionnaire: Specify visitor type **accommodation guest**

Did they receive an information pack with their permits **Yes**
Did they read the Dingo Brochure**Yes**
Did the people follow 'dingo safe' messaging? (Ranger to assess) **Yes**
Comments: **is a guest at Yidney rocks appartments. QPWS liaise regularly with the managers of these appartments, who are dilligent in providing there guests with dingo safety messages.**

Detailed report of events: was fishing 500m south of the Oaks at 1330 on the 27/4/14. He observed a dingo approach him within 5m. The dingo lay on the sand behind him after sniffing around for "a couple of minutes" and kept at a distance of 3m. He continued fishing, as he felt the dingo posed no threat. Shortly after taking his focus off the dingo, was startled by something that touched the back of his thigh and saw the dingo biting his shorts. He quickly deterred the dingo and noticed that it had a "Green tag with a bit of Pink in the corner and it was in its right ear".

The dingo backed away after being deterred by however continued to loiter roughly 5m from him for "a couple of minutes" until he left to return to his accomodation.

Additional comments and notes: The shorts was wearing were not loose. For the dingo to have bitten the shorts was wearing it has attempted to Nip or bite whilst he was not watching. This is justification for checking the 'Lunging' (Attempting to nip or bite) box, making this a Code E interaction. Although did not see the dingo lunge at him, it has attempted to nip or bite him.

The eartag of the dingo identified by fits the description of Green Green Pink 13 F, a Juvenile of the litter born near the Oaks (500m south of interaction) in 2013.

GGPi13f has been involved in Three Threatening (Code D) and One High risk (Code E) interactions this month, April 2014. The High risk interaction involving GGPi13f and a professional wormer on the 26/4 occurred within 200m of the above described interaction.

Action taken: Notified through RIC & SR to RD. Notified Yidney rocks apartment managers. Interviewed and briefed. Dangerous dingo signs have been in place around Yidney rocks, Happy Valley and

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Camp zone entrances between Poyungan and Yidney rocks. GGPi13F is known to traverse between Poyungan rocks and Eli ck. All camp zones in this area (Poyungan rocks - Eli ck) are currently closed and dangerous dingo signs in place due to presence of dingo displaying Threatening and High risk behaviour, GBW11m (father to GGPi13f).

Proposed further action: Dangerous dingo signs will be installed at Eli ck and accommodation at the Oaks as soon as possible as GGPi13F is known to traverse these areas. Continue early and late patrols to the area, delivering dingo safety messages to families, fishermen and walkers. Continue close liaison with Yidney rocks accommodation managers and guests of the Oaks accommodation to ensure diligence with regard to dingo safety.

Faxed/emailed date: 28/04/14 **Reporting Officers details: 7026936**

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Dingo Interaction Report Form Insert Code: E Dingo ID: GGPi13F & Unidentified Adult Male

Date (of Interaction): **2 Jul 14**
Location (of Interaction): **The Oaks Beachfront**

Time (of Interaction 24hrs): **1200**
Reporting Officer/s details: **7027330**
Base: **Fraser Island**

Question 1: What were the actions of the dingo(s) during the Interaction? ***(click on box(s) to check/uncheck)***

B) Habituated.

- ☒ not wary of humans
- ☒ moving through common areas to humans
- ☒ curious
- ☐ loitering at recognized visitor sites (no humans present)

C) Nuisance or problem.

- ☒ loitering at recognized visitor sites (people nearby)
- ☐ stealing food or property (specify)
- ☐ soliciting food
- ☐ being fed or encouraged
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- ☐ following closely (distance)
- ☐ damaging property (specify)
- ☐ tent ripping (vacant campsite or tent)
- ☐ Entered dingo deterrent fence line

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- ☐ humans regarded as competitors for resources
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- ☐ hunting tactics (with intent to test a response)
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E) Dangerous.

- ☐ nipping/biting
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Question 2: How/why did the dingo(s) leave?

- ☐ voluntarily, for no apparent reason
- ☐ when yelled at
- ☐ when chased away
- ☐ when yelled at and chased away
- ☐ when person stopped moving/making a noise
- ☒ other (specify) **When chased away by two men**

Question 3: Dingo numbers and identification

a. How many dingoes present **2**

b. How many dingoes involved in the Interaction (use table below)

	Male	Female	Sex Unknown
Adults	**1**		
Sub adults		**1**	
Juvenile			
Unknown Age			

c. Were the dingo(s) tagged **Unknown**
Details: GGPi13F unsure if adult male was tagged

d. Which ears were tagged **Unknown**
Details:

e. Distinguishing features on dingo(s) (e.g. white tail tip, socks, scars)
Details:

Question 4: Details of person(s) involved in dingo Interaction.

Name: s47F s4p4(6) Personal information
Address:
Phone #: s47F s4p4(6) Personal information
Age:

Name:
Address:
Phone #:
Age:

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Questionnaire: Specify visitor type **resident**

Did they receive an information pack with their permits **Yes**
Did they read the Dingo Brochure**Yes**
Did the people follow 'dingo safe' messaging? (Ranger to assess) **Yes**
Comments **was carrying a stick and was watching her children closely**

Detailed report of events: was standing at the water's edge watching her two daughters (13&14yrs) swimming . Two dingoes ran past toward the children in the water. The children backed into the water and ran toward them with a piece of pvc and attempted to chase the dingoes away. As attempted to chase the dingoes away the adult male beared his teeth and snarled at her. managed to get to her youngest daughter but was unable to get to her other daughter while watching both dingoes. attention was split between the two dingoes each time she concentrated one dingo the other dingo would approach closer. GGPi13F got to within 1m of her oldest daughter who was thigh deep in the water. At this point two men from the houses who had been alerted by the screams arrived and chased off the dingoes. The men then walked and the children back to their house. All people involved were quite shaken by the incident. Ranger 7027518 interviewed at Eurong Ranger Station approx 2.00pm 2/7/14. These were the two men who intervened, is the owner of third house from the South at the Oaks. said that a woman was down on the beach with her two teanage daughters. One dingo ran at the group and the other went around the group and charged at full speed at one of the daughters who was in the water. This dingo was lunging at the girl and almost managed to grab her. Both girls were screaming and the mother had a stick trying to deter the dingoes but with no result. The two men ran down the beach and chased off the dingoes but they did not go very far. was very concerned as he has a number of small children staying in the house. He said that the dingoes are constantly around, and the other day his children were playing with a ball on the lawn and when one kicked the ball onto the long grass a dingo that was hidden in the grass stood up and grabbed the ball and ran off. He said it is very difficult to keep so many children within arms reach. said he believed that one of the owners of a house at the Oaks had been feeding the dingoes and said "I am sure you know who it is" but was reluctant to name him.

Additional comments and notes: GGPi was positively identified by as a female dingo with a green tag with a strip of pink in the right ear, as she was being interviewed by 7027330 GGPi13M walked into the yard and identified it as one of the dingoes involved. The dingo was positively identified as GGPi13F by 7027330. The owners of the residence were with and were quite concerned with the behaviour of dingoes in the area and as they are fully booked till November they intend warning tenants about the dingoes. The owners have been coming to the island for 25 yrs. and have had spikes in activity over that time but believe this is the worst behaviour they have witnessed and believe it is because the dingoes are being fed. GGPi13F had been seen sleeping under the southern residence and walking up the stairs onto the verandah. The unidentified adult male may have been GBW11M the Alpha male of the Oaks pack who has a history of similar behaviour and is regularly seen in the area. At approx 3.00pm 2/7/14 Ranger 7027518 travelled to the Oaks to interview the woman who had been involved in the incident. On arrival GGPi13F was sitting on the front lawn as I approached it was clear he was not going to move from my path and I walked around him. He got up and started to walk behind me. I yelled at him and jumped forward at him he retreated and sat down about 10 metres away. The woman and her daughters were not at the house. The next door neighbours said they had left a little while ago.

Action taken: Interview conducted, residences briefed, patrolled area, report generated.

Proposed further action: Continue patrolling regime, monitoring of dingoes in the are.

Faxed/emailed date: 4/7/14 **Reporting Officers details: 7027330**

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CTS No. 17557/14

Department of National Parks, Recreation, Sport and Racing
QPWS BRIEFING NOTE

TO: QPWS Executive Director, Operations East,

Approved Not Approved Noted Further information required
ED Ops East……..……..……..
Dated / /

SUBJECT: Request for approval of euthanasia of a high-risk dingo on Fraser Island (Great Sandy National Park).

TIMEFRAME

- Direction in relation to this request is required as soon as possible.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Executive Director:

- **Approve** the euthanasia of a sub-adult female dingo (ear-tagged Green/Green/Pink13f), due to increasing high-risk behaviour toward people.

BACKGROUND/KEY ISSUES

- The Oaks dingo pack consists of a breeding pair as well as 4 sub-adults (over 1 year of age). The family tree of the pack is available at **Attachment 1**.
- The high-risk dingo Green/Green/Pink13f (GGPi13f) is one of the four sub-adults. The '13f" denotes the year born and the sex of the dingo.
- The alpha female of the pack (Orange/Pink/Red11f) is now pregnant and the pupping den is possibly within 1 kilometre of "The Oaks" accommodation.
- This pack roams between Poyungan Rocks and the Maheno wreck on the east coast of Fraser Island.
- "The Oaks" is a small free-hold parcel of land with four rental properties.
- There has been an escalation of threatening and high-risk behaviour by dingoes toward people at The Oaks and surrounding area over the past year.
- A management history of dingo GGPi13f is provided at **Attachment 2**.
- The high number of interactions from this pack is tabled below.

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Dingo Family Pack Description	Code "C"	Code "D"	Code "E"
GBW11m (Male)	5	8	1
OPiR11f (Female)	-	-	-
GGPi13f (Female)	**15**	**3**	**3**
BRG13m (Male)	6	-	1
RPuY13f (Female)	-	-	-
Untagged 13f (Female)	-	-	-
ROR13f (Female) Deceased to be determined by vet -12/7/14	2	-	-
BPiPi13m (Male) Deceased – Vehicle strike Feb. 2014			

Code C (habituated) interactions

Code D (threatening) interactions

Code E (high-risk) interactions

- The escalation of dingo/human interaction has resulted in the closure of Poyungan, Winnam, Guluri and Eli camping areas since January 2014. These camp-sites (around 75), lie within the pack's territory.
- Rangers are patrolling this area at least once a day. Liaison with visitors, Commercial Tour Operators and residents regarding dingo-safe messages and high risk dingo activity occurs regularly.

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- In dingo packs, habituated behavioural traits are passed on to the next generation, resulting in negative and possibly threatening and high-risk human/dingo interaction.
- The behaviour of this pack is consistent with that of animals known to have been fed and habituated from a young age.
- On 17 July 2014 the NPRSR Director-General received a letter from sch4p4(6) Personal information who owns one of the four houses at The Oaks.
- sch4p4(6) Personal information has been visiting Fraser Island over the past 40 years, and recently took members of his family to The Oaks for a holiday.
- He outlined a high-risk interaction he witnessed involving dingoes and a family group that included a mother and two young teenage girls. This interaction was also recorded by QPWS Rangers on the island and involved the high-risk dingo GGPi13f and an unidentified adult male dingo.
- sch4p4(6) Personal information states that he has never seen dingoes as vicious and dangerous on the island in 40 years, and has requested direct action.

MANAGEMENT OPTIONS FOR CONSIDERATION

Option 1: Dingo GGPi13f is euthanised as soon as possible for increasing high-risk behaviour towards people:

- This will significantly reduce the risk of an imminent dingo attack on a person or people.
- The remainder of the pack may change current threatening and high-risk behaviour after removal of GGPi13f from the pack.
- This may reduce habituation and associated behaviour being taught to the 2014 litter due this August/September.

Option 2: Fence around "The Oaks" accommodation to reduce the likelihood of feeding and interaction. This option will not reduce the risk of negative dingo/human interactions on the beach or in nearby camping areas. The camping areas will need to remain closed until the risk is mitigated.

Option 3: Continue monitoring and managing dingo and people behaviour and campground closures until the risks are reduced to an acceptable level (it is more likely that a serious attack will take place if only this option is taken).

Options 1, 2 and 3 are all recommended.

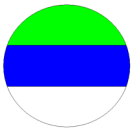
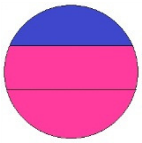
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Executive Director COMMENTS

ATTACHMENTS
Attachment 1 – Family tree of the Oaks pack
Attachment 2 – Detailed management history of Green/Green/Pink13f

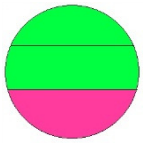
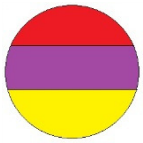
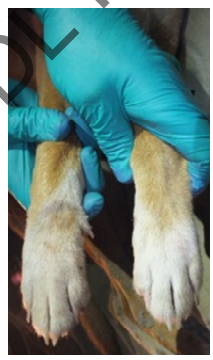
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Commonly Seen Poyungan to Eli Creek Dingoes 2013/2014

Ear tag	Colour/Birth Year/Gender	Socks	Id Picture
 Right Ear Alpha ♀ 	Orange Pink Red 2011 Female ♀		
 Left Ear Alpha ♂ 	Green Blue White 2010 Male ♂		
 Left Ear ♂ 2013 Progeny	Blue Pink Pink 2013 Male ♂ **Deceased** **09/02/2014** **Vehicle Strike**		

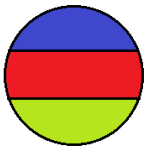
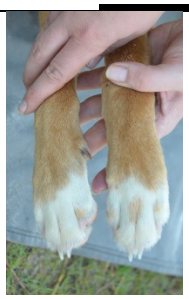
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Commonly Seen Poyungan to Eli Creek Dingoes 2013/2014

 Right Ear ♀ 2013 Progeny	Green Green Pink 2013 Female ♀		
 Right Ear ♀ 2013 Progeny	Red Orange Red 2013 Female ♀ **Deceased 12/07/2014** **Cause TBD**		
 Right Ear ♀ 2013 Progeny	Red Purple Yellow 2013 Female ♀		

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Commonly Seen Poyungan to Eli Creek Dingoes 2013/2014

 Left Ear ♂ 2013 Progeny	Blue Red Green 2013 Male ♂		
Untagged	Female ♀		

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Attachment 2

Management history of tagged dingo Green/Green/Pink13f

Background

- Green/Green/Pink13f (G/G/Pi13f) is a part of the 2013 born litter at The Oaks.
- This litter was fathered by Green/Blue/White11m (G/B/W11m), who has been identified as being involved in 8 threatening (code D) and 1 High risk (code E) interactions.
- There have been multiple reports made to QPWS of one of the owners of the southernmost accommodation at the Oaks, feeding this litter throughout the latter half of 2013 but these claims have not been substantiated.
- The entire pack is known to be habituated and frequent visitor sites and accommodation between The Oaks and Eli Creek.
- All camp zones are closed between Poyungan rocks & Eli creek (originally) due to the presence of a high risk dingo (GBW11m).
- It is recommended that these camp zones remain closed with the escalation in high risk behaviour of GGPi13f.
- Dangerous dingo signage is currently in place at all visitor sights and accommodation between Poyungan rocks and Eli creek.
- Dingo rangers have been regularly liaising with accommodation managers at Yidney rocks and Happy Valley.
- Dingo briefings and safety messages are being delivered to guests of the Oaks accommodation, and a "Be-dingo safe" information pack has been provided to the manager of the units for circulation to new guests at time of booking.

Interaction history

15 Code C (habituated) interactions
3 Code D (threatening) interactions
3 Code E (high-risk) interaction

Code D **5 April 2014**	**Interaction details** A party of two vehicles (three adults and two children) passed two dingoes on the beach then they pulled up at their usual fishing spot. sch4p4(6) Personal information stayed with her two girls (aged one & three) sitting and playing in the sand between the vehicles while the others fished. One of the dingoes they passed came over to the vehicles to where sch4p4(6) Personal information and the children were sitting. It came within two metres. sch4p4(6) Personal information attempted to shoo it away on numerous occasions unsuccessfully. sch4p4(6) Personal information saw what was happening and returned from the water to assist, waving a PVC rod holder at the dingo in an attempt to move it on. The dingo was persistent in trying to approach the children who were playing in the sand in close proximity (within hands reach) to their mother. The dingo began to display dominant/submissive testing (dancing around) towards sch4p4(6) Personal information. The dingo eventually settled down and sat approximately 3-4 metres away from the group. sch4p4(6) Personal information kept the PVC pipe with her and used it to shoo the dingo as it persisted in attempting to come closer. A group of people with a 14-15yo teenager approached the group then retreated back to Happy Valley when they saw how the dingo was behaving. A number of vehicles stopped for sch4p4(6) Personal information and enquired as to the safety of herself and the children. They were there for around 2 hours. The dingo stayed for the entire time, GGPi13f was still there when they left.

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Subject: FW: Approval to Euthanize

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For your immediate attention please.

Please ensure the staff attend to this unpleasant action in a professional and discrete manner.

Can you ensure regular updates to emailed to myself and s.73 irrelevant information immediate contact via phone/txt as each of the 3 Identified dogs have been humanely destroyed.

s.73 irrelevant information Both and myself will be out of the office tomorrow but will remain contactable on phone/email.

Let me know if there are any issues and if addition resources are required.

Regards

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s.73 irrelevant information
Regional Director (Sunshine and Fraser Coast)
Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service
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Following the aggressive incident at Happy Valley last night, and following internal consultation, it has been determined that the three dingoes with aggressive recent histories from the Oaks/ Happy Valley pack are an

unacceptable risk to humans, and they are to be humanely destroyed at the first available opportunity. The dingoes approved to be euthanized include:
GBW11m
GGPi13f
BRG13m
Please maintain a confidential approach to this action to avoid community anxiety and possible interference until such time as this unpleasant but necessary action has been completed.
Please advise me via phone once each animal has been dispatched.

Thanks

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Executive Director Regional Operations East
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From: s.73 irrelevant information @npsr.qld.gov.au]
Sent: Tuesday, 12 August 2014 5:35 PM
To: s.73 irrelevant information
Subject: Approval to euthanise

s.73 irrelevant information G'day, I forwarded the approval to euthanise the three dingoes as soon as possible.

You also have approval to use whatever lure that will attract them for darting or trapping. Please keep in mind what effect this may have on non-target dingoes. Shooting is the final option and I would prefer to discuss this prior to any action.

Staff may work and book any overtime required to achieve the objective as soon as possible, with consideration of mandatory rest periods.

Thanks to all and good luck for a timely outcome.

s.73 irrelevant information Cheers,

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Sent: Tuesday, 7 April 2015 11:12 AM
To: s.73 irrelevant information
Subject: FW: GGPi - High Priority

From: s.73 irrelevant information
Sent: Thursday, 31 July 2014 10:29 AM
To: s.73 irrelevant information
Cc: s.73 irrelevant information
Subject: GGPi - High Priority

We have new ED's instructions in relation to GGPi and as follows: -

1. Please increase monitoring and patrols to the area to at least three per day for the next 4 weeks (initially) targeting the middle of the day when the incidents have occurred and observe/ record all sightings and dingo movements in the area.
2. Report any Code D activity promptly and any Code E activity immediately (24/7) related to this animal.
3. Continue the proposed actions of increasing education and maintaining camping closures and signage.

s.73 irrelevant information you are requested to have input in how we are going to achieve this new instruction. Meeting to happen next Tuesday at Eurong with yourself and s.73 irrelevant information s.73 irrelevant information I will have a phone hook-up as I have pre-arranged meetings that day. I would like to have the meeting before 10am or after midday, please let me know which one is acceptable.

Regards

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Subject: FW: Management History
Attachments: 14 07 22 management_ history_GGPi13f.docx

From: s.73 irrelevant information
Sent: Monday, 4 August 2014 8:35 AM
To: s.73 irrelevant information
Subject: Management History

I have attached a new format for management history for dingoes. I will need the previous management history of other dingos to be converted into this format. This change is required as a result of feedback form line management as it gives greater detail on interaction details. The other major issue given in feedback is that management want details on how the dingo was identified meaning unequivocal identification must be made as how it done. This also is to be included in the management history for each interaction. I recommend a "Identification" in bold title the same as interaction history. It is good to photographs but the issue here is that we need good photographs of the ear tags. Will further discuss when you an all staff meeting.

regards

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Code D **19 April 2014**	**Interaction details** The father of two girls stated that they (both 14) had been about to collect pippies with a bucket approximately 200-300m north of where he was fishing (which would put them near the northern boundary of the 40km zone in front of Happy Valley). The girls bucket was empty at the time of the interaction, which began when they noticed a dingo running toward them at pace. The girls backed into the ocean but the dingo continued towards them. A few vehicles were reported to have tried to intervene by placing themselves between the girls and the dingo, but it persisted in moving around the vehicles. At one stage the girls were waist deep in the ocean. The interaction concluded with an unidentified Toyota Prado driving into the ocean and allowing the girls to get inside and they were then dropped into Happy Valley township.
Code D **19 April 2014**	**Interaction details** At approx. 15:00 on 19 April 2014, two teenage girls were swimming in the surf opposite Yidney Rocks accommodation (near the Oaks). The mother of the girls was sitting at the accommodation watching them when she noticed a dingo approaching. The dingo saw the girls and started running towards them. The mother quickly ran down to the beach to try and deter the dingo by screaming, yelling, clapping her hands and throwing sand, but the dingo wasn't deterred and wouldn't leave. The mother and the two girls retreated into the surf to get away from the approaching animal but the dingo followed them into the surf. A passing vehicle stopped and asked if they were ok, which they promptly replied that they weren't. The driver of the vehicle tried on numerous occasions to drive in between the ladies and the dingo but the dingo kept circling the car to get to them. The driver of the vehicle drove into the surf to retrieve the three ladies and drive them to safety.
Code E **26 April 2014**	**Interaction details** At 1100 on the 26 April 2014 a professional wormer was working approximately 1km south of Yidney rocks. He was returning to his car at the water's edge when he was approached by a dingo. [redacted] put his Burleigh bag in the tray of his ute as he knew that it attracts dingoes. As he was doing this he noticed that the dingo had "a mostly Green tag with Pink on it and it was in the dingo's right ear". The dingo then started growling at [redacted] and began lunging at him. Whilst trying not to be bitten by the dingo he noticed that a Kingfisher Bay resort bus was watching. [redacted] said that "he didn't want to hit it while the bus was there because he might end up in the paper". [redacted] kept his back to his ute as the dingo continued growling and lunging at him until he made it into the driver's side door. He then drove well away from the area to continue worming.
Code E **27 April 2014**	**Interaction details** [redacted] was fishing 500m south of the Oaks at 1330 on 27 April 2014. He observed a dingo approach him within 5m. The dingo lay on the sand behind him after sniffing around for "a couple of minutes" and kept at a distance of 3m. He continued fishing, as he felt the dingo posed no threat. Shortly after taking his focus off the dingo, [redacted] was startled by something that touched the back of his thigh and saw the dingo biting his shorts. He quickly deterred the dingo and noticed that it had a "Green tag with a bit of Pink in the corner and it was in its right ear". The dingo backed away after being deterred by [redacted] however continued to loiter roughly 5m from him for "a couple of minutes" until he left to return to his accommodation.

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Code E 2 July 2014	Interaction details
	sch4p4(6) Personal was standing at the water's edge watching her two daughters (13&14yrs) swimming. Two dingoes ran past sch4p4(6) Personal information toward the children in the water. The children backed into the water and sch4p4(6) Personal information ran toward them with a piece of PVC and attempted to chase the dingoes away. As sch4p4(6) Personal information attempted to chase the dingoes away the adult male beared his teeth and snarled at her. sch4p4(6) Personal information managed to get to her youngest daughter but was unable to get to her other daughter while watching both dingoes. sch4p4(6) Personal information attention was split between the two dingoes each time she concentrated one dingo the other dingo would approach closer. GGPi13F got to within 1m of her oldest daughter who was thigh deep in the water. At this point two men from the houses who had been alerted by the screams arrived and chased off the dingoes. The men then walked sch4p4(6) Personal information and the children back to their house. All people involved were quite shaken by the incident. Ranger 7027518 interviewed sch4p4(6) Personal information sch4p4(6) Personal information and sch4p4(6) Personal information at Eurong Ranger Station at approximately 2.00pm on 2 July 2014. These were the two men who intervened. GGPi was positively identified by sch4p4(6) Personal information as a female dingo with a green tag with a strip of pink in the right ear, as she was being interviewed by 7027330 GGPi13M walked into the yard and sch4p4(6) Personal information identified it as one of the dingoes involved. The dingo was positively identified as GGPi13F by 7027330. sch4p4(6) Personal information is the owner of third house from the South at the Oaks. sch4p4(6) Personal information said that a woman was down on the beach with her two teenage daughters. One dingo ran at the group and the other went around the group and charged at full speed at one of the daughters who was in the water. This dingo was lunging at the girl and almost managed to grab her. Both girls were screaming and the mother had a stick trying to deter the dingoes but with no result. The two men ran down the beach and chased off the dingoes but they did not go very far. sch4p4(6) Personal information was very concerned as he has a number of small children staying in the house. He said that the dingoes are constantly around, and the other day his children were playing with a ball on the lawn and when one kicked the ball onto the long grass a dingo that was hidden in the grass stood up and grabbed the ball and ran off. He said it is very difficult to keep so many children within arms reach. sch4p4(6) Personal information said he believed that one of the owners of a house at the Oaks had been feeding the dingoes and said "I am sure you know who it is" but was reluctant to name him. sch4p4(6) Personal information NB has since written a letter to the department (cc Premier Newman and Ministers Dickson, McVeigh and Stuckey) outlining his concerns about the dominant behaviour being displayed by the Oaks dingo pack.

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Subject: FW: Dingo Incident Management: Happy Valley and surrounding area.

As requested.

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Subject: FW: Dingo Incident Management: Happy Valley and surrounding area.

Update 5
15.08.14
Update relates to actions on the afternoon of the 14 .08.14

- At approx. 15h40 yesterday, BRG M13 and GBW M11 were spotted on the beach between Poyungan Rocks and Yidney Rocks.
- Situation on the ground deemed safe and appropriate to euthanize GBW M11 with a firearm. This was carried out with no complications.
- BRG M13 disappeared into the scrub as expected and it was decided to halt operations for the day, as another sighting of BRG M13 seemed unlikely.
- As the crews were on their way back to their relevant stations, an off duty ranger travelling north called in a sighting of BRG M13 at the same location being between Poyungan Rocks and Yidney Rocks.
- Crews redeployed to the area, again the situation on the ground was deemed safe and appropriate to euthanize BRG M 13 with a firearm. This was carried out with no complications. (16h45)
- Crews returned to base and operation ceased at around 18h30.
- End

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Update 4

14.08.14

- Yesterday afternoon a ranger managed to blow dart GGPi F 13 and this allowed for the euthanasia of this high risk animal.
- Both high risk males positively identified as BRG M13 and GBW M11 were together with GGPi F13 at the time of darting and stayed in the area for a period of time.
- No further attempts were made in tranquilising these animals as dusk was approaching and it was deemed too high risk for tracking.
- Operations were completed by 19h00 on the 13.08.14
- Three dingo rangers left at 5:30 am this morning and headed to the target area. BRG M 13 and GBW M 11 were spotted just north of Poyungan Rocks at around 8:00am. At around 8h15 am rangers were able to get a dart away (blow dart) at BRG M13. First evaluation of the delivery of this dart seemed positive, but after further follow up the dart was found unpressurised still containing the full supplement of the tranquilising drug. Both these male animals disappeared from sight into the scrub and have not been observed since.
- These two males have now been exposed to two blow dart exercises and we expect that they may become wary to this method.
- The use of a firearm may be utilised should conditions on the ground provide a safe and clean method of euthanasia of these identified high risk animals.
- The two cage traps have been deployed and will be monitored. This afternoon/early evening we also plan to set leg hold traps in the area again.
- End

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Update 3

13.08.14

- Associated Code C report relating to interactions between GBW 11M, BRG 13 M , BGB 01F and GGPi F13 (as per update below) forwarded to PR.
- Two Code D reports have been sent as per normal SOP's. Two separate incidents on different nights relating to sch4p4(6) Personal information sch4p4(6) Personal information and the other sch4p4(6) Personal information son and grandson.
- Operations this morning limited because of tides and swell giving rangers limited time on the beach. No further sightings of any animals in the morning patrol. (up to 12:00pm)
- Two cages prepped for use and are on a vehicle to be deployed today at two sites yet to be selected by rangers in the target area.
- Leg hold traps may be deployed at the discretion of dingo rangers during the day pending surrounding circumstances. Tranquilising by means of a blow dart will take place during the day (preferred option) if an opportunity presents. Animal will then be transported to selected spot to be euthanized.
- Leg hold traps to be set at dusk when blow darting options become too risky/ and to be monitored along with cage

traps as the method of capture.

- Tide times will limit effective operations to around 20h00 today.
- Two dingoes sighted at Eli Creek at approx. 15h00 today. One positively identified as BRG13 M. Rangers have followed these animals into the hills. No further information available at present.
- Media interest escalating on the island with numerous crews sighted interviewing various people around Happy Valley.
- Change of shifts today will result in some staff leaving the island and I would like to flag the possibility of the humane destruction order becoming known to the public. Staff have been asked to keep this information confidential and if pressed for information to pass on PR/media unit details.
- In the event of an animal being euthanized, a Butchella ranger will perform a small ceremony discreetly in line with their cultural tradition.
- I will be going into the target area now. Any further developments will be reported by phone to PR and RD.
- s.73 irrelevant information will be in Eurong office until approx. 17h00 should anyone fail to reach me by mobile.
- End

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Update 2

13.08.2014

Previous brief updates given by telephone to RD and PR (20h00 -12.08.14/ 6h45 13.08.14 by phone)

- Report from patrolling rangers GGPi F13 and GBW M11 sighted at Eli Creek at around 18h00 -18h30 last night (12.08.14) heading up the boardwalk.
- Two dingo rangers deploy around 18h00 from Eurong to set traps in target area. High tides limit trap setting to between Happy valley and Eli creek. 7 sets of leg hold traps deployed in this area. Rain, wind and sea swell make conditions poor for trapping. No animals trapped and no sign of any fresh activity on this section of beach. Traps dismantled. Rangers returned to Eurong at 12:30am (13.08.14)
- Two different dingo rangers deploy from Eurong/Dundubara at 5:30am this morning. No activity seen by rangers until approx. 7:00am when the following is observed:
  - GBW 11M and BRG 13M are seeing trying to kill BGB 01 F (old female) at Eli creek. These two males have shown aggression to this female and have actually forced her to take refuge in the water. (sea)
  - GGPi F13 has been observed digging up a fish frame nearby , and has then smelt it, dropped it, and continued walking along.
  - Fisherman in vicinity chased off these two males who were threatening BGB 01F. All three dogs move off and rangers try and intercept them for darting.
  - Food lure used to try and attract these three animals, animals display no interest in food lure and disappear into dune vegetation heading off into the bush. Rangers unable to locate animals.
  - Rangers comment that animals do not seem to interested in food (fish frame and food lure not taken)
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Plans for today are as follows:

- 1 dingo ranger crew currently patrolling area with the intention of darting targeted animals if the right opportunity presents itself.
- Second dingo crew to start at 10:30am today with the intention of setting up two cage traps in the area. Further attempts using leg hold traps in 'quiet' areas is a likely option as well.
- Two further general duty crews will be deployed just before lunch (as per tides) to carry on with monitoring and education of visitors in area.

- We are aware of one media crew (Courier mail) staying at Happy Valley that have already approached dingo rangers. Dingo rangers referred them to our media unit.
- All crews will be reminded of our standard response to media and they will also be made aware of the possibility of media helicopters which could have visuals on our operations on the ground.
- End

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Update 1

12.08.14@ 10:12 am

- RIC NRM currently working on finalising Code E report. Expect this report at around midday.
- Two dingo rangers were despatched early this morning to Happy Valley and have interviewed numerous people. These being the people that gave assistance to the victim and sch4p4(6) Personal information They also spoke to QAS Happy Valley but the officer was still sleeping after a long night. Some information was forthcoming from his wife and the QAS officer will make contact with us once he is back on duty.
- Plans to increase patrols in the Happy Valley to Eli creek area. To saturate this area with rangers who will photograph any animals in the area, speak to (educate/warn) visitors in the area and monitor any dingo interactions in the area. This to a large extent is currently being done already with up to three patrols per day taking place in the area as per previous instruction.
- We are also planning two crews to undertake early evening patrols in the area, running through to about 19h30 in the evening to possibly pick up any dingo sightings/interactions at dusk.
- End : Next report 14h00

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Subject: Re: Dingo incident X 2 today

Situation just confirmed that it is a single attack only on a 29 year old female.. Reports of multiple attack(s) are not substantiated. s.73 irrelevant information just confirmed with ambulance driver treating her..The woman is a worker at sch4p4(6) Personal information She saw dingo coming at her and ran towards the ocean and tripped and fell.. The animal lunged and attacked her on the ground.. She has deep bites on biceps.. Being transferred to Hervey Bay Hospital via ambulance on a barge from Kingfisher.. Rangers will attempt to capture and destroy the animal tonight. s.73 irrelevant information is talking to s.73 irrelevant information now and will be advising s.73 irrelevant information

Sent from my iPhone

On 10/06/2013, at 2:13 PM, s.73 irrelevant information @nprsr.qld.gov.au> wrote:

> I have received advice from s.73 irrelevant information that a dingo has attacked two people this morning at Eurong.. One was a 10 year old child and the other a 29 year old adult.. The dingo is tagged and has history s.73 irrelevant information has ordered humane destruction.. No other details known yet.
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