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FRIDAY, 29TH JULY 2022

Kalagro Fuel Price

DIESEL - \$1.83961 incl GST

UNLEADED - \$1.59130 incl GST

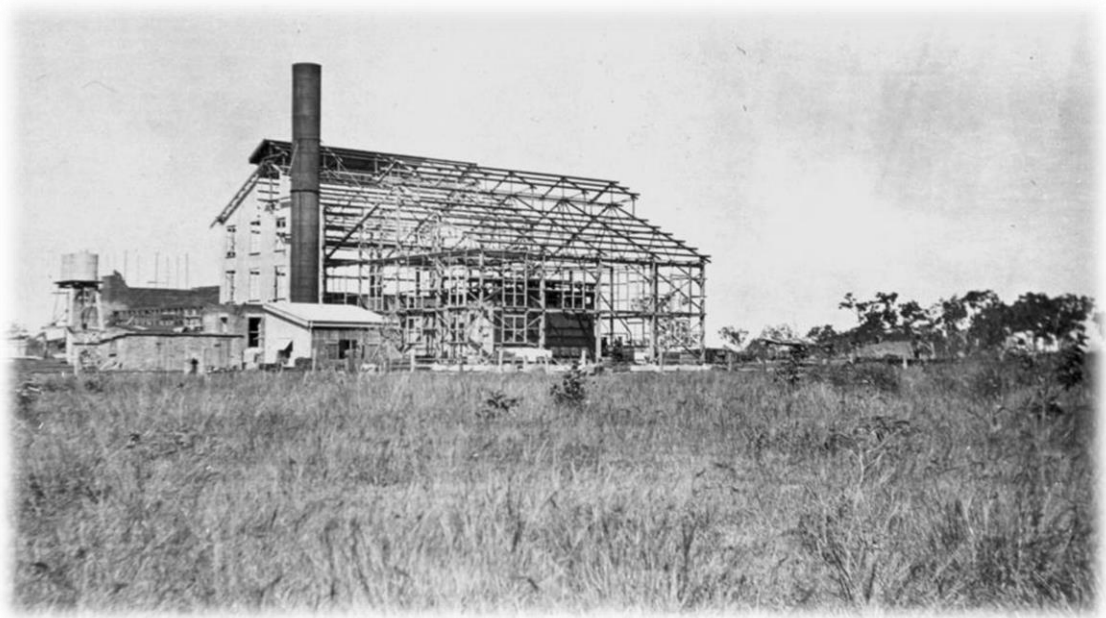
Fuel Delivery Days

Monday - Friday

UPCOMING EVENTS

No Upcoming Events Noted





KCGO MEMBER DISCOUNTED HEALTH INSURANCE OFFER



Corporate Health Insurance

Working together with Kalamia Cane Growers, we are excited to offer you a healthy corporate discount on your health insurance under the Kalamia Cane Growers Corporate Health Plan. Experience the Queensland Country difference with:

- ✓ **Healthy savings**
A 6% discount* on your annual policy premium.
- ✓ **A dedicated Corporate Partnership Manager**
Kim Anderson, your dedicated Corporate Partnership Manager will be happy to help you with any questions you may have.
- ✓ **Easy to understand products**
Our products are easy to understand and provide our Members with great value for money and peace of mind.
- ✓ **Excellent service**
We're here to help. Our commitment to helping our Members is second to none with fast and friendly service both face to face or over the phone.
- ✓ **National Coverage**
We provide coverage anywhere in Australia, giving you peace of mind wherever you work, live or play.
- ✓ **95% Member satisfaction rating^**
- ✓ **Generous benefits**
Our benefits help promote a healthy lifestyle and based on direct Member feedback, are regularly reviewed to ensure they remain competitive.
- ✓ **Easy claiming**
Claim easily anywhere, anytime through our Mobile App by simply uploading a photo of your receipt or via our Online Member Services portal.

If you have any questions or for more information contact your dedicated Corporate Partnership Manager, Kim today!



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* The corporate discount is provided under the Kalamia Cane Growers Corporate Health Plan and is applied to the gross premiums at the chosen level of cover.
^Source: January 2021 Member Satisfaction Survey, 63% were very satisfied and 32% were somewhat satisfied from 1,494 respondents.

Already a Member with Queensland Country?



Great news if you're already a Member you'll now be eligible to receive a **corporate discount*** on your premium! To receive this discount simply complete the Apply Discount Form on your health insurance portal. Once you have submitted the request form, we will confirm via email or post that the discount has been applied.

ALSO, don't forget to **refer a friend, family member, colleague or work mate** to Queensland Country and if they take out an eligible singles policy during the promotional period you'll receive a \$100 Visa Gift Card*. And we'll double it for couples or family policies!

Make sure you tell your friend when joining to provide us with your name and contact details, so we can send you your gift card.

There is no gift card limit, so tell as many friends as you like!!



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1. REMINDER - Fire Permit Application Information

In Queensland, apart from some exemptions, it is illegal to light a fire in the open without a Permit to Light Fire (permit).

- Fires that are exempt are:
- those less than two metres in any direction unless prohibited by local government bylaws. *NOTE: These fires may not be exempt during a declared Fire Danger Period or a Fire Ban.*
 - those lit outdoors in a properly prepared fireplace for the purpose of cooking (e.g. BBQ and campfires).
 - certain fires used by primary producers or for industrial purposes.

The Permit to Light Fire system

For fires that are not covered by an exemption, a permit can be obtained from a Fire Warden. A Permit to Light Fire is only issued for burning vegetation. Fire Wardens can grant or refuse a permit in their fire warden district, but cannot issue a permit outside of their district.

You can locate your local Fire Warden by contacting a Rural Fire Service (RFS) Area Office or by using the Fire Warden finder on the RFS website. By searching for your address in the Fire Warden Finder, the map will display the Fire Warden District and contact number.

A tear-off Application for a Permit to Light Fire is attached to this brochure. You can also request a copy from your local RFS Area Office or Fire Warden, or download a digital form from the RFS website.



Unfold this brochure to see the explanatory notes for the completion of an Application for Permit to Light Fire. A blank, two-sided, tear-off application form is attached for your convenience.

RFS Area Office Contacts

Barcaldine	(07) 4651 1190
Bundaberg	(07) 4154 6120
Burnett	(07) 4172 8700
Caboolture	(07) 5420 3733
Cairns	(07) 4232 5468
Caloundra	(07) 5293 4200
Darling Downs	(07) 4698 5720
Emerald	(07) 4843 9020
Gladstone	(07) 4899 2200
Innisfail	(07) 4063 4004
Mackay	(07) 4967 4357
Maryborough	(07) 4122 0337
North West	(07) 4796 9082
Rockhampton	(07) 4932 8129
South Coast	(07) 5587 4101
Townsville	(07) 4796 9082
Warrego (Roma)	(07) 4578 0045
West Moreton	(07) 3294 4944
Western Rivers (Dalby)	(07) 4596 9403



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APPLYING TO LIGHT FIRES IN QUEENSLAND



Form

APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO LIGHT FIRE

Note to Applicant: All areas of this form are to be completed before submission to the Fire Warden

Associated Permit Number

To: Fire Warden:

I, John Smith

Date of Birth

Ph:

Mob: 07 3999 0000Postcode: 4884

Fax:

Email: John.Smith@gmail.com

Ph:

Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884of: 28 Tormesona Drive,

Street Address

Ph:

Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884Being the Owner, Occupier or Caretaker of the property, or the Trustee for the owner/occupier, or being the Agent of the owner, occupier or person charged with the care and management of the property shown below, (circle appropriate), hereby apply for a permit to light a fire in the open air on the following portion (s) of that property or properties described as:

Real Property Description of the land on which the fire is to be lit: (This information is available on your Rates Notice. Note: Street address and Lot/Plan details must both be included.)

Ph:

Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884Street (No. / Name): 28 Tormesona DriveLocality: Kilgobling

Ph:

Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884Lot and Plan No(s): Lot 4 RP 225611

I provide the following in relation to the planned fire:

Ph:

Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884I request a Permit To Light Fire be issued for the following period: 11 / 05 / 2020 to 25 / 05 / 2020Purpose of the fire: Remove, destroy rubbish

Ph:

Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884Material to be burnt: 90m3 stacksTotal area to be burnt: 2.4 stacks of timber cut 2 each

Ph:

Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884

I have taken (will take) the following precautions to prevent the spread of the fire:

Constructed a firebreak consisting of: burn marks around each stack

Ph:

Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884Will have the following tools / equipment on site to prevent the spread of, or to extinguish the fire: 4 x 4 with 600L pop up unit, fire extinguishers with fresh blocksWill have: 2

Ph:

Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884

I have notified, or made reasonable attempts to notify all adjoining owners or occupiers of my intention to apply for a Permit to Light Fire, at least 72 hours prior to submitting this application

in square metres or hectares: 6

Ph:

Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884

(type) and to a width of:

Date and Time Notified

Ph:

Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884

If not notified, what reasonable attempts were made and when: advise if any objection given and reasons.

No objection

Ph:

Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884

Unable to contact - left message on phone but no call back, left note in gate on 14/04 still there

No objection

Ph:

Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884

Caning, few days she is overseas

No objection

Ph:

Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884

Name of Adjoining Owner / Occupier (see notes on reverse)

26 Tormesona Drive

Ph:

Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884

Mike Thompson

32 Tormesona Drive

Ph:

Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884

Alan Johnson

Lot 6 Castle Road

Ph:

Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884

Date and Time Notified

14/04/20 6:00pm

Ph:

Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884

14/04/20 6:30pm

14/04/20 7:00pm

Ph:

Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884

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No objection

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Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884

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26 Tormesona Drive

Ph:

Mob: 0400 171 137Postcode: 4884

LEGEND

Required information under section 65 of the Fire and Emergency Services Act 1990 or, by section 38 of the Fire and Rescue Service Regulation 2001.

Must be accurately completed to clearly identify you as the permit applicant and ensure contact in the case of fire emergencies, increased fire danger or to notify of local fire bans.

Required to clearly identify the property on which the intended fire will be lit. The Fire Warden may require a copy of your rates notice.

This information will help the Fire Warden determine if your fire management practices are sufficient for the job.

Reasonable attempts must be made to notify neighbours of your intention to apply for a permit. Those individuals must have a reasonable opportunity to raise any concerns regarding the proposed fire, to the Fire Warden.

If your property adjoins a National Park or State Forestry, the relevant agency must be notified before submitting your application.

NOTE: You must also complete the reverse of the application form:

- Your obligations and responsibilities are listed on the left. You must sign and date the form to indicate acceptance of these.
- The right has a map grid to display where on the property the fire/s will be located. Include as much detail as you can, indicating fire breaks, water, roads and tracks, and details of structures on neighbouring properties (where possible). You may attach a separate plan.

You will be provided with a copy if the permit is granted. The Fire Warden will also explain the conditions of the permit and may offer you other information and advice.

If the Fire Warden refuses to grant a permit, they will provide you with written reasons for the refusal. You can either correct any issues identified by the Fire Warden and re-apply or, take the matter to the Chief Fire Warden who can be contacted via the local RFS Area Office.

The Process

- Contact your local council to see if there are any restrictions on lighting fires and if you require written permission from council to light the fire.
- Contact your neighbours and advise them of your intention to apply for a permit. Record the time you contact them on the application and note if they have or have not objected. If your neighbours do have an objection, they should contact the local Fire Warden. Note on the application if you cannot contact your neighbours.
- Complete both sides of the application form.
- Contact your local Fire Warden to submit your application.

What happens next?

- The Fire Warden will assess your application and may:
 - request further information regarding your property, your intended burn, how you intend to manage the fire, and what experience you have had with fire.
 - organise to visit your property.
 - provide advice to you regarding aspects of the intended fire.
 - confirm that you have notified adjoining owners/occupiers of your plans to have a fire with sufficient notice.
- Once the Fire Warden has completed the assessment, they will grant or refuse a permit.

THIS IS NOT A PERMIT TO LIGHT FIRE

Form

APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO LIGHT FIRE

Effective Date: March 2021

Associated Permit Number

Note to Applicant: All areas of this form are to be completed before submission to the Fire Warden

To: Fire Warden:

Fire Warden District:

I,

State Full Name

Ph:

Mob:

Fax:

Email:

of:

Street Address

City/Town/Locality

Postcode

Being the Owner, Occupier or Caretaker of the property, or the Trustee for the owner/occupier or, being the Agent of the owner, occupier or person charged with the care and management of the property shown below, (circle appropriate), hereby apply for a permit to light a fire in the open air on the following portion(s) of that property or properties described as:

Real Property Description of the land on which the fire is to be lit: (This information is available on your Rates Notice. Note: Street address and Lot/Plan details must both be included).

Street (No. / Name):

Locality:

Town/City:

Postcode:

(If insufficient space, list Lots / Plans on a separate document and write "see attached")

Lot and Plan No(s):

I provide the following in relation to the planned fire:

➤ I request a Permit To Light Fire be issued for the following period: / / to / /

➤ Purpose of the fire:

➤ Material to be burnt:

➤ Total area to be burnt:

I have taken / will take the following precautions to prevent the spread of the fire:

➤ Constructed a firebreak consisting of:

➤ Will have the following tools / equipment on site to prevent the spread of, or to extinguish the fire:

➤ Will have capable persons available on site to prevent the spread of fire from the area to be burned (minimum of 2 persons).

➤ I have notified, or made reasonable attempts to notify all adjoining owners or occupiers of my intention to apply for a Permit to Light Fire, at least 72 hours prior to submitting this application

Name of Adjoining Owner / Occupier (see notes on reverse)	Address/s	Date and Time Notified	If not notified, what reasonable attempts were made and when; advise if any objection given and reasons.

(Penalty for false statement - 50 penalty units or six months imprisonment or both)



CSO 010

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- In addition to obtaining a Permit to Light Fire, I understand that I must comply with Local Government, State Government and Federal Legislation when constructing fire breaks and burning vegetation.
- I understand and accept it is my responsibility to have checked with my Local Government to ensure there is no local law restricting or prohibiting the lighting of fires prior to submitting this application.
- I understand and accept that I must have obtained permission from my local government to light a fire, if required by local law, prior to submitting this application.
- I verify that there are no toxic and / or hazardous materials that will be consumed by the fire.
- I understand and accept that if the fire escapes my firebreaks, I must report this fact immediately via **000** and take all reasonable steps to extinguish or control the fire until it is contained.
- I understand and accept that I am required to have a current Permit to Light Fire in my possession while this fire is still burning; and
- I understand and accept that the perimeter of the fire(s) is / are to be made safe and the fire patrolled until there is no longer any risk of the fire escaping.

..... (Applicant Signature) (Date)

Once this application has been completed, submit it to the Fire Warden who will decide whether to grant the application. The Fire Warden may seek further details to aid their decision.

Notes: (Refer Brochures: Lighting Fires in Queensland, Applying to Light Fires in Queensland, and Obligations and Responsibilities of Permit Holders)
 Adjoning owners / occupiers are required to be given the opportunity to object to the granting of a permit. Where wider residential areas are likely to be affected by smoke, the Fire Warden may add a condition to the permit that wider advice, such as a letter-drop or notice in the media is required.

Following receipt of your application, the Fire Warden may impose conditions on a permit to reduce unwanted risk or nuisance to other people, property or to the environment. The Fire Warden must refuse to issue a permit if they believe that appropriate safety measures cannot be reasonably achieved or if they believe reasonable attempts to notify neighbours of the intention to apply for a permit have not been made.

Definitions: Definitions of terms used are:

Term:

Adjoining: Refers to the land mentioned in Section 64(3)(a) and (b) of the Act, namely:

(a) the land that touches some part of the land in question; or

(b) is not separated from that land by a watercourse, road, or firebreak not less than 10 metres wide and clear of all flammable material in every direction.

Owner/Occupier: Refers to the person who owns or is charged by the owner or by law with the management of the land. It includes the situation where there is no person in actual occupation of the land.

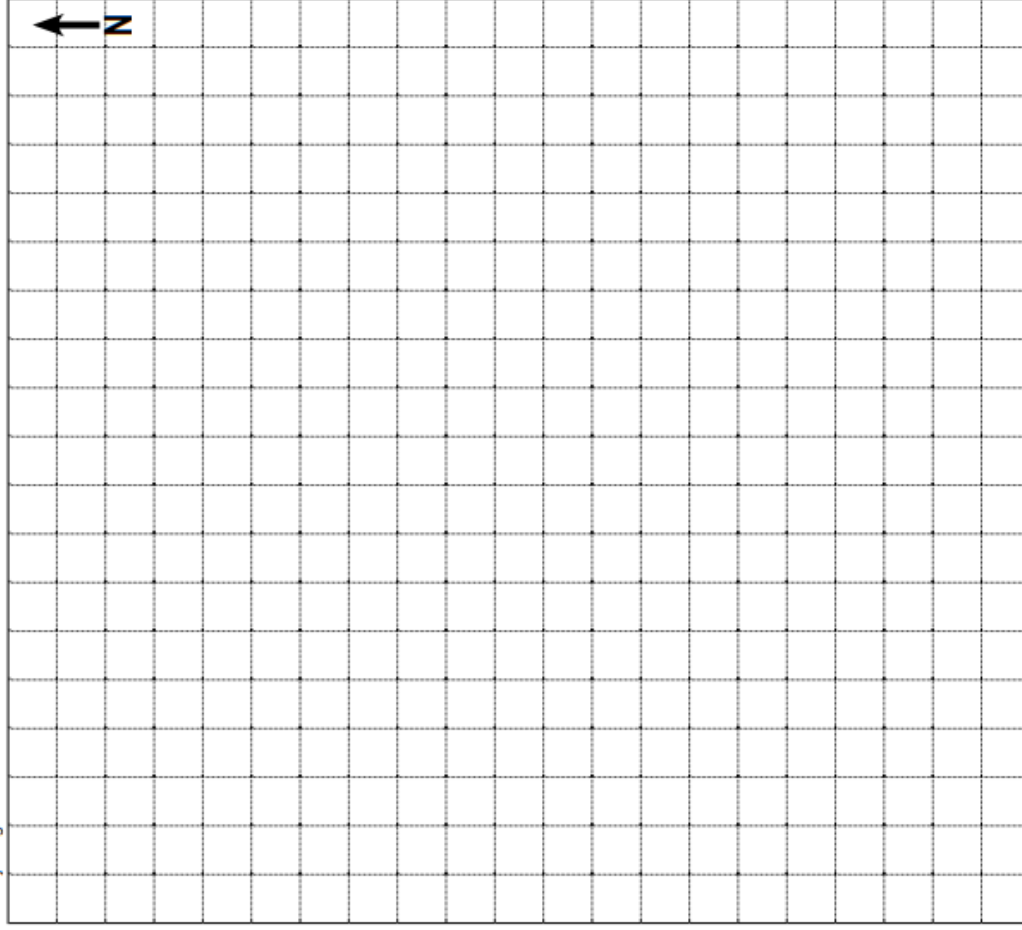


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Map of Proposed Burn Area

If you have a fire management plan or prescribed burn plan for the land on which you wish to burn, please provide it to your Fire Warden with this application. If not, please indicate / sketch below the area to be burned and show your breaks, property lines and adjoining land.



2. SRA eNewsletter – Posted 22/7/22



Whatever the weather and a pandemic throw at us, the show goes on, what a great day in the Burdekin. We're now getting excited about the Ekka, if you're in Brisbane from 6-14 August, we'd love to see you there, come say G'day.



Strong showing at Burdekin Field Day

Almost 120 people streamed through the gates of SRA's Brandon station last week for the first Burdekin Field Day in more than a decade.

Despite key organisers from the three hosting organisations – SRA, Burdekin Productivity Services and Farmacist - having to stay away after contracting COVID, the show went on with the support of their teams.

A presentation from SRA scientist Dr Sijesh Natarajan, who spoke about the use of drones and technology to improve plant breeding outcomes, proved popular.

Visitors heard from a range of presenters on topics including varieties, harvest optimisation, pests and diseases, soil health and nutrient inputs, and irrigation. They also visited stalls from a range of industry organisations.

Thanks to all exhibitors, presenters, visitors and our co-hosts and sponsors for making the event a success.

Above: Burdekin Variety Manager Xianming Wei and Variety Officer Catherine Kettle speak with industry attendees about variety development.

Examining nutrient rates on very high yielding blocks

The SIX EASY STEPS® (6ES) nutrient management program has been validated extensively throughout the sugarcane industry over the last two decades.

However, growers with blocks that produce very high yields, consistently exceeding the district yield potential, have raised concern about the adequacy of nitrogen and phosphorus guidelines.

Guidance contained in the 6ES Toolbox for very high yielding blocks, supported by a small number of case studies, indicates the 6ES nitrogen guidelines are unlikely to limit productivity at these sites. STEPS 5 and 6 of the 6ES program also promote checking on the adequacy of nutrient inputs and refining inputs where productivity and economic responses are achieved.

To further understand this issue: SRA will be establishing sites in three regions to investigate nitrogen and phosphorus requirements on these very high yielding blocks.

[SIX EASY STEPS TOOLBOX](#)

Correct chemical control for greyback canegrubs made easier with SRA's how-to guide

From left to right: SRA District Manager – Far North, Gavin Rodman, Canegrowers Tully Chairman, Bryce Macdonald, SRA Weed Specialist Emilie Fillols and SRA Entomology Leader Dr Kevin Powell at a *Mobilising The Murray* Canegrub workshop in Murray Rural Fire Shed, Murray Upper (Tuesday 12 July).



[Read more and download the guide](#)



Your input to help design and prioritise future water quality investments

As part of its commitment to working with partners to improve the quality of water flowing to the Great Barrier Reef, the Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water (DAWE) want to hear from current and past stakeholders who have been involved in Reef Trust water quality projects. This includes Traditional Owners, NGOs, NRMs and industry stakeholders, as well as landholders and farmers. The survey is open until 29 July.

[Complete the survey and have your say](#)

Stop and think in Farm Safety Week

Have you been down a worker this week with a long day harvesting and another tomorrow? Feeling complacent about putting away the tools on the floor of the shed? Know you've still got chores and bookwork to do at home tonight?

It's Farm Safety Week and Farmsafe Australia is asking you to stop and think about the sorts of everyday risks and hazards you face on the farm and how you can stay alert and control for them. It might just be a recipe for averting disaster.

Statistics show fatigue, complacency, the blurred line that now exists between work and home, labour shortages, an aging workforce, wellbeing and many other issues combine to make a farm one of the most dangerous work environments in Australia.



Regulations proposed for quad bikes and SSV

The Queensland Office of Industrial Relations (OIR) is investigating the introduction of work health and safety (WHS) regulations to improve the safety of workers and others when operating quad bikes and side-by-side vehicles (SSV) at a workplace. This includes mandating:

- helmet use
- no kids on adult quad bikes and SSVs
- certain passenger restrictions for some vehicles
- seat belts for some SSVs (where they have been installed).

Written submissions close at COB **Wednesday, 31 August 2022.**

Email whspolicy@oir.qld.gov.au

[Read the discussion paper](#)



This is a Mobilising the Murray project event funded by the Australian Government's Reef Trust.

Activating your soil microbiome workshop

Join Dr Christine Jones (pictured) as she explains the impacts of inorganic NPK on the soil microbiome and discusses the actions farmers can take to reduce their reliance on expensive inputs - while still achieving the productivity and profitability outcomes they are seeking.

Tuesday 9 August, Tully Showgrounds

[More info and to book](#)



Come and see SRA at the Ekka and Sarina Show

Will you be in Brisbane from 6-14 August? Come and see us at the Ekka.

CANEGROWERS, Sunshine Sugar and SRA are coordinating an industry stand at the Brisbane Exhibition.

Attractions for visitors will include a Virtual Reality tour of the sugar industry, courtesy of Sunshine Sugar. SRA will showcase the new Sugar Industry Roadmap and SRA's role in sugarcane varietal development and biosecurity with displays of cane industry pests and diseases.

We will be located in the agricultural pavilion near a cane juice operator so you can slake your thirst on the industry product before visiting our stall.

If you can't make it to the Ekka, SRA will also be at the Sarina Show (30-31 July). Good luck to all growers entering the cane competition.

Wilmar Sugar

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20 July 2022

NEWS RELEASE

Wilmar exports first 2022 season raw sugar

A group of Burdekin cane growers witnessed Wilmar's first shipment of 2022 season raw sugar being loaded for export at the Port of Townsville last week.

The raw sugar – manufactured at Wilmar's Burdekin mills from sugarcane supplied by Burdekin growers – was loaded onto the *KM Jakarta* bulk carrier, destined for South Korea.

It was the first of Wilmar's new season sugar to be shipped out of Townsville this year.

The Townsville Sugar Terminal tour was organised by Wilmar's Burdekin Grower Marketing Consultant Yolanda Hansen and Glen La Spina from QSL Operations, which operates the facility for Sugar Terminals Limited (STL).

Ms Hansen said 12 growers from the Burdekin region attended the port tour on Tuesday, 12 July.

"It was a really informative tour and the growers thoroughly enjoyed it. They got to see raw sugar that originated from their local mill and potentially, their farms, being loaded onto a ship destined for South Korea," she said.

"They saw every stage of the sugar terminal process, from where the sugar is dropped out of the trains to be weighed and tested, to where it's stored in the sugar sheds, to how it's loaded into the ship.

"I'd like to thank Glen La Spina for facilitating and leading the tour."

The first of Wilmar's new season sugar from its Herbert mills was loaded at Lucinda Sugar Terminal, near Ingham, this week. The first Mackay shipment is scheduled for next week.



Pictured at the Townsville Sugar Terminal are, back from left, Serg Pagotto, Noel Mitchell, Simon Hood (Wilmar Grower Marketing and Pricing Solutions Manager), Anthony Contzonis, Jordan Mio and Trent Mio. Front from left are: Lyn Mitchell, Annalea Matthews, Jarrod Dal Santo, Carter Dal Santo, Alex Dal Santo, Jimmy Hayllor, Caitlin Mio and Wilmar Burdekin Grower Marketing Consultant Yolanda Hansen.



HERE'S 10 THINGS TO KNOW.

FROM  QUEENSLAND FARMERS' FEDERATION

1.

QFF welcomed the opportunity to provide comment on the Department of Environment and Science's discussion paper for an Independent Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Arguments can be made for and against establishing an independent EPA. See QFF's submission to the consultation [HERE](#). All QFF's submissions can be found [HERE](#).

2.

The Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry has announced the establishment of Biosecurity Response Zones at international airports across Australia. These zones support the government's strengthened response measures at the border to mitigate the risk of FMD and other threats entering and establishing. Read more [HERE](#).

3.

On 1 July, the ACCC commenced a Regional Mobile Infrastructure Inquiry and released a consultation paper seeking submissions particularly from those likely to use regional mobile infrastructure such as farming businesses based in regional and rural areas. Submissions are due

on 5 August and the consultation paper is available [HERE](#).

4.

Do you know somebody making an outstanding contribution to the agriculture, fisheries, or forestry sectors? Nominate them for the Peter Kenny Medal and Minister's Emerging Leader Award which celebrates the passionate innovators and key influencers in our sectors. Nominations close 2 September. More information [HERE](#).

5.

The National Farmers' Federation, in collaboration with DAFF and industry, is expertly leading the monitoring of biosecurity issues at the national level, particularly of the Foot and Mouth Disease detection in Indonesia. The NFF website is a wealth of up-to-date information and resources for current and ongoing issues. Visit [HERE](#).

6.

Long Paddock's rainfall poster maps have been [updated](#). The maps show data from April 2021 to March 2022 in comparison to each year as far back as 1890. Check out the new posters for rainfall, tropical cyclone, pasture growth, and wet and dry periods. These resources are delivered by the Queensland Government's Drought and Climate Adaptation Program. Read the CSIRO's latest paper on Queensland's multi-year wet and dry periods [HERE](#).

7.

The Bureau of Meteorology has developed new extreme climate and weather outlook tools and graphs with more detail on unseasonal rainfall and temperatures. There is a new 'Chance of 3-day totals' map, and more information

for any location. These could assist in managing your farm business. Find the tools [HERE](#).

8.

Registrations are now open for Farmsafe Australia's 'Farmsafe Conference 2022: Recipe for Averting Disaster' which will take place on 14 and 15 September in Canberra. Register [HERE](#). Farmsafe have also announced the development of a cookbook titled: Recipe for Averting Disaster. The [cookbook](#) is being developed as an avenue for real Aussie farmers to share their produce, family traditions and safe practices; all with the purpose to build awareness around farm safe protocols.

9.

Tune in to QFF's Farm Business Hour on 27 July to discuss managing your greatest asset: your workforce. A timely discussion, given that in recent years we have weathered major drought impacts, floods, increased production costs, diminished access to labour and the supply chain disruptions associated with the COVID-19 pandemic. See more details and register [HERE](#). Registration gives you the option to view the recording at a later date if you can't make the live broadcast.

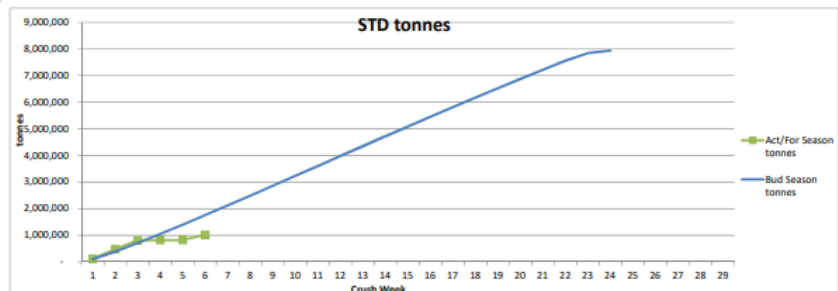
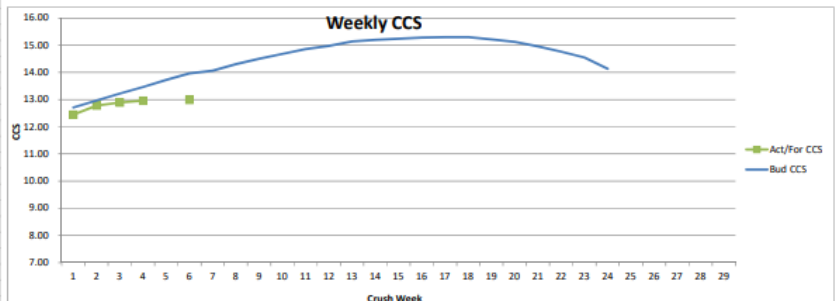
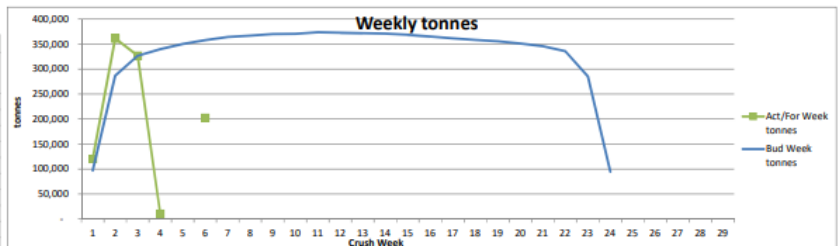
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A reminder to have your say on the draft Queensland Low Emissions Agriculture Roadmap 2022-32, to reduce agriculture emissions and increase carbon farming. Check out the roadmap and provide your feedback through the survey. Consultation closes 10 August 2022. More information [HERE](#).

5. Wilmar Budget vs Actual & Production Report – Crush Week 6 – Posted – 26/7/22

BURDEKIN MILLS - 2022 SEASON									
Week Ending	Rain Stops hrs	BUDGET		ACTUAL / FORECAST		Budget CCS	Act/For CCS	Budget CCS	Act/For CCS
		Bud Week tonnes	Bud Season tonnes	Rain Stops hrs	Act/For Week tonnes				
18-Jun-22	24	96,987	96,987	0	120,184	120,184	12.71	12.44	
25-Jun-22	22	286,777	383,764	0	361,298	481,482	12.96	12.78	
02-Jul-22	20	326,517	710,281	16	326,662	808,144	13.22	12.89	
09-Jul-22	18	339,752	1,050,033	162	10,675	818,819	13.46	12.96	
16-Jul-22	16	350,019	1,400,052	168		818,819	13.72		
23-Jul-22	15	357,985	1,758,037	99	202,105	1,020,924	13.96	12.99	
30-Jul-22	14	363,846	2,121,883	14	365,588	1,386,512	14.06	14.06	
06-Aug-22	14	366,832	2,488,715	13	368,171	1,754,683	14.30	14.30	
13-Aug-22	13	370,202	2,858,917	13	369,928	2,124,611	14.50	14.50	
20-Aug-22	13	370,466	3,229,383	12	371,383	2,495,994	14.68	14.68	
27-Aug-22	12	373,381	3,602,764	12	373,097	2,869,091	14.86	14.86	
03-Sep-22	12	372,811	3,975,575	12	371,835	3,240,926	14.98	14.98	
10-Sep-22	12	371,832	4,347,407	12	370,436	3,611,362	15.14	15.14	
17-Sep-22	12	370,751	4,718,158	12	369,074	3,980,436	15.20	15.20	
24-Sep-22	12	368,358	5,086,516	12	366,542	4,346,978	15.24	15.24	
01-Oct-22	12	365,049	5,451,565	12	363,093	4,710,071	15.28	15.28	
08-Oct-22	12	361,575	5,813,140	12	359,619	5,069,690	15.30	15.30	
15-Oct-22	12	358,483	6,171,623	12	356,247	5,425,937	15.30	15.30	
22-Oct-22	12	355,763	6,527,386	12	352,546	5,778,483	15.22	15.22	
29-Oct-22	12	350,929	6,878,315	12	348,014	6,126,497	15.12	15.12	
05-Nov-22	12	345,696	7,224,011	14	340,617	6,467,114	14.96	14.96	
12-Nov-22	14	335,676	7,559,687	19	331,493	6,798,607	14.76	14.76	
19-Nov-22	14	285,622	7,845,309	27	303,680	7,102,287	14.55	14.55	
26-Nov-22	9	94,691	7,940,000	35	280,674	7,382,961	14.14	14.14	
03-Dec-22				43	257,772	7,640,733		13.82	
10-Dec-22				39	190,987	7,831,720		13.73	
17-Dec-22				45	144,763	7,976,483		13.50	
24-Dec-22				36	134,635	8,111,118		13.14	
31-Dec-22				25	38,882	8,150,000		13.16	
	338	7,940,000		799	8,150,000		14.58	13.22	

Comments:
All of the Burdekin mills restarted crushing operations this week following the significant wet weather stop.
Invicta and Kalamia restarted on Tuesday morning, followed by Inkerman on Wednesday morning and Pioneer on Wednesday afternoon.
Crushing has been steady, and harvesting groups have worked hard to keep dirt out of the cane supply despite the challenging field conditions.
The Burdekin mills crushed just over 200,000 tonnes for the week bringing the season to date total to just over 1 million tonnes.
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Weekly production figures

Burdekin region mills Week 6, ending 23 July 2022

Cane crushed	This week	Season to date
Invicta	106,563	503,544
Pioneer	19,019	135,713
Kalamia	39,115	165,938
Inkerman	37,414	205,734
Burdekin	202,111	1,010,929

CCS		
Invicta	13.46	13.11
Pioneer	12.94	12.86
Kalamia	12.09	12.46
Inkerman	12.62	12.38
Burdekin	12.99	12.82

Weekly variety performance for region

Variety	%	CCS	Variety	%	CCS
Q240	46%	13.41	Q232	3%	12.62
KQ228	32%	12.84	MIXED	1%	11.27
Q183	11%	13.31	Q253	1%	11.77
Q208	5%	11.77	WSRA17	1%	12.84

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The average weekly CCS was 12.99, which is well below budget due to the wet conditions. The highest CCS sample was 16.9 from a rake of Q240 P in the Mulgrave productivity zone (Invicta).
With harvesting and crushing operations now back in full swing, locals and visitors are reminded to take care around our cane rail network.
Please use your train brain and always give way to cane trains.

John Tait
Cane Supply Manager
Burdekin Region



6. Wilmar Weekly Variety Summary – Crush Week 6 – Posted – 27/7/22

Mill : KALAMIA		VARIETY SUMMARY										Prepared: 06:35 AM Mon 25-Jul-2022				
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								Total	Wt	S/O					%	Index
								Supply							EM	
178	KQ228	988	23846	24835				24835	63.4	6.30	12.43	12.43	85.7	85.8		8.4
200	Q240	2389	4653	7042				7042	18.0	6.39	12.27	12.27	83.6	85.6		3.9
143	Q183		5726	5726				5726	14.6	6.03	11.79	11.79	80.2	83.2		8.2
163	Q208		760	760				760	1.9	6.08	10.19	10.19	80.0	80.1		6.4
144	Tellus		450	450				450	1.1	6.34	12.34	12.34	85.9	85.9		4.9
205	Q252		173	173				173	0.4	6.18	12.91	12.91	86.6	86.6		5.9
26	Mixed		126	126				126	0.3	6.34	13.07	13.07	87.0	87.0		6.0
TOTAL		3377	35737	39114				39114	100.0	6.27	12.27	12.27	85.2	85.3		7.5

Mill : ANKERMAN		VARIETY SUMMARY										Prepared: 04:20 PM Sun 24-Jul-2022																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																												
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178 KQ228	156	15067	15224				15224	14.2	6.27	13.77		13.77	87.8		87.8		4.7	
143 Q183	2033	11702	13735				13735	12.8	5.86	13.92		13.92	87.5		87.5		5.4	
163 Q208		5092	5092				5092	4.7	5.72	11.75		11.75	84.6		84.7		5.7	
190 Q232		4491	4491				4491	4.2	5.19	12.67		12.67	86.2		86.2		4.7	
218 WSRA17	853	834	1687				1687	1.5	6.05	12.91		12.91	87.6		87.6		3.1	
204 Q253		1467	1467				1467	1.3	6.44	11.78		11.78	85.7		85.7		7.3	
227 SRA23	299		299				299	0.2	6.51	15.65		15.65	90.6		90.6		3.0	
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TOTAL	21605	84956	106562				106562	100.0	6.04	13.55		13.55	87.7		87.7		4.3	





BURDEKIN REGION

REEF WATER QUALITY REPORT CARD 2020 RESULTS



WHAT IS THE REEF WATER QUALITY REPORT CARD?

The Reef Water Quality Report Card is produced each year to assess the combined results of all Reef 2050 Water Quality Improvement Plan activities.

It shows progress towards the 2025 water quality targets for each of the six regions, as well as wetland and inshore marine condition. The Reef regions are Cape York, Wet Tropics, Burdekin, Mackay Whitsunday, Fitzroy and Burnett Mary.

The Reef Report Card determines the success of actions and identifies whether further measures need to be taken to address water quality on the Great Barrier Reef.

It draws on multiple lines of evidence including industry and extension programs. The primary source of agricultural data for the report card is the Paddock to Reef Integrated Monitoring, Modelling and Reporting Program (Paddock to Reef program).

Land management practice adoption results were not included in the 2020 report card as an independent review of those targets is underway.

Progress across all Reef regions is almost halfway towards the target to reduce dissolved inorganic nitrogen loads by 2025 and more than halfway to the target to reduce fine sediment by 2025.

The information in this document is derived from the Reef Water Quality Report Card 2020 which was released in April 2022.





BURDEKIN REGION SNAPSHOT

The Burdekin region is about 34 per cent of the total Great Barrier Reef (GBR) catchment area. The region consists of five major catchments: Black, Ross, Haughton, Burdekin and Don.

Approximately 90 per cent of the region is used for grazing, 1 per cent is irrigated agriculture primarily associated with sugarcane farming and horticulture and the balance contains conservation areas and urban centres.

Improving the quality of water flowing from the land to the sea is critical to supporting

the GBR's health and resilience. That is why NQ Dry Tropics works with landholders and land managers on projects to improve water quality in local waterways.

Our approach focuses on practical solutions developed and delivered in partnership with land managers, industry and community groups, researchers, governments, and Traditional Owners. We bring together the best science and local knowledge, in a framework of adaptive management and continuous improvement.

NQ Dry Tropics is a community-based, not for profit company that has been delivering sustainable management of land, water and biodiversity in the dry tropics of North Queensland for 20 years. We have been delivering reef water quality programs since 2008.

REEF REPORT CARD

BURDEKIN REGION WATER QUALITY RESULTS

DISSOLVED INORGANIC NITROGEN (DIN)



2025 Reef-wide Target:

60 per cent reduction in anthropogenic end-of-catchment DIN (3,620 tonnes).

There was moderate progress towards the DIN target across the combined Great Barrier Reef catchment in 2019–2020 with a modelled annual reduction of 2.2 per cent equating to 118 tonnes.

The reduction in the Burdekin Region was 2.8 per cent or about 21 tonnes. This was achieved through improved nutrient and irrigation management.

DIN Yearly Contribution to 2025 Target



Houghton Catchment

Target: 640 tonnes

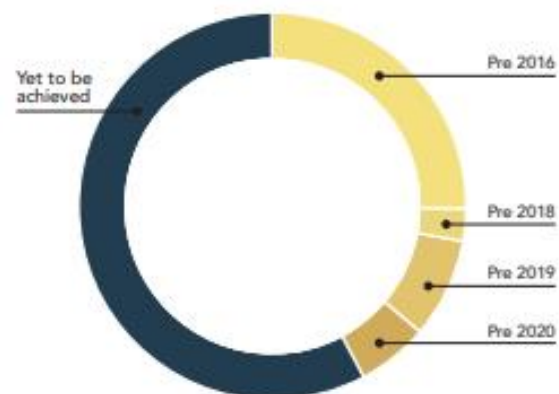
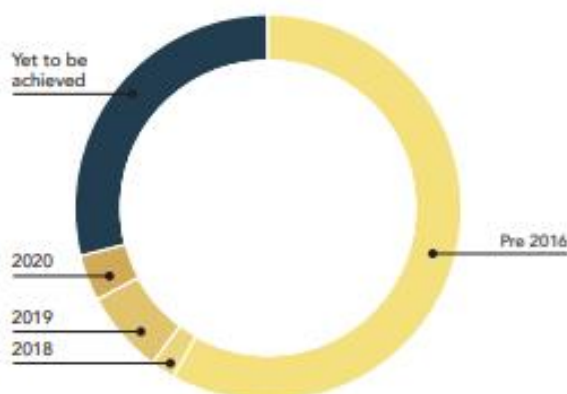
2019-2020 reduction: 10 tonnes



Burdekin Catchment

Target: 100 tonnes

2019-2020 reduction: 11 tonnes



How canegrowers are getting it done



1,869ha

of sugarcane management practice improvements through the Queensland Government funded Smartcane BMP program



12,747ha

of management practice improvements through the Queensland and Australian government funded RP161 Complete Nutrient Management Planning for Cane Farming project



11,429ha

of sugarcane management practice improvements through the Australian Government's Reef Trust Partnerships Reef Alliance Project Phase 2

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2025 Reef-wide Target:

To protect at least 99 per cent of aquatic species at end-of-catchments.



2020 condition
97.7%
of aquatic species
protected

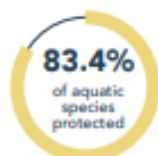
The pesticide risk condition in the Burdekin Region in 2020 indicates 97.7 per cent of aquatic species were protected from the harmful effects of pesticides.

This is similar to the 2019 condition. The 2025 pesticide target is to protect at least 99 per cent of aquatic species at end-of-catchments.

While this result represents the overall risk for all catchments in the Burdekin region, the Burdekin, Black and Don catchments experienced a lower risk, while the Houghton catchment experienced a higher risk.

Houghton Catchment

2020 condition



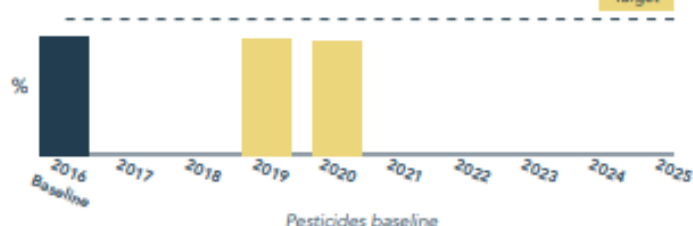
Change in condition

-1.4%
of aquatic species
protected

2025 Outlook



Target



Burdekin, Black and Don catchments

These catchments have minimal pesticide risk. The aim is to maintain the current water quality so there is no increase in pesticide risk.



SEDIMENT



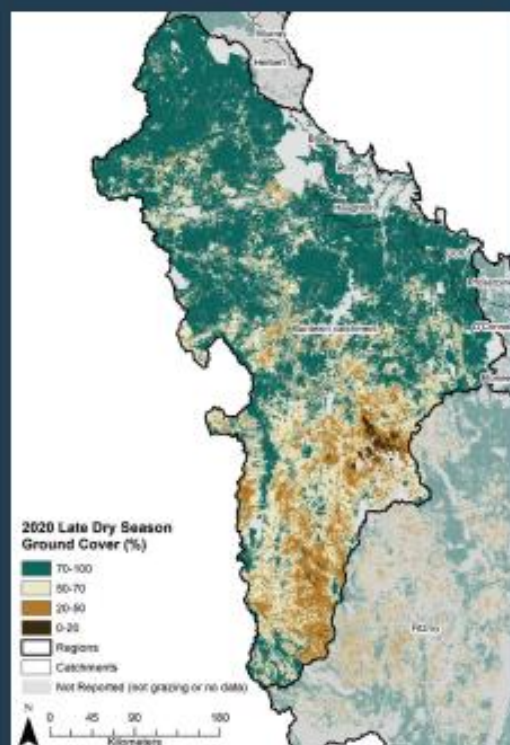
2025 Burdekin Region Water Quality Target:

30 per cent reduction in anthropogenic end-of-catchment fine sediment loads (890 kilotonnes).

GROUND COVER



The 2050 catchment management target for ground cover is 90 per cent of grazing lands will have a great than 70 per cent ground cover in the late dry season.



Reef Report Card

The Don, Black and Ross catchments met this target. The Haughton catchment also recorded a good result, 84 per cent of the area met the target.

The Burdekin catchment recorded 55 per cent of the area met the target. It is recognised this catchment is the largest contributor of anthropogenic fine sediment loads of the 35 catchments that drain to the Great Barrier Reef. Most of this comes from gully erosion.

The fine sediment load leaving catchments showed a cumulative reduction of 18.8 per cent to June 2020 and a modelled average annual reduction of 0.3 per cent (approximately nine kilotonnes) from July 2019 to June 2020.

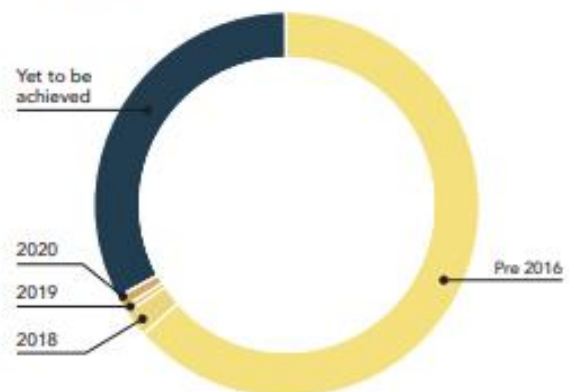
More than 452,000 hectares were improved through grazing practices to increase ground cover or through gully management in the Burdekin catchment.

A small sediment saving was also achieved through improved soil management on Lower Burdekin and Haughton cane lands.

Sediment Yearly Contribution to 2025 Target

Burdekin Catchment

Target: 840KT



Haughton Catchment

No sediment target exists for the Haughton catchment. The aim is to maintain the current water quality so that there are no increases in fine sediment loads.



How graziers are getting it done



26,733ha

of improved grazing management through the Queensland Government's Grazing Resilience and Sustainable Solutions (GRASS) program



192,786ha

of improved grazing and gully management through the Australian Government's Reef Trust: Reef Alliance - Growing a Great Barrier Reef project



3,601t of sediment

saved through gully restoration through the Queensland Government funded Landholders Driving Change Major Integrated Project



192,301ha

of improved grazing and gully management through the Australian Government's Reef Trust: Project Pioneer Innovation in Grazing Land Management project



3,176t of sediment

saved through gully restoration through the Australian Government's Reef Trust: Gully restoration in priority reaches to improve water quality on the GBR (Lower Burdekin) project



40,253ha

of improved grazing and gully management through the Queensland Government's Grazing Extension Support Program



250km

of streambanks fenced off through the Australian Government's Reef Trust Reef Alliance Growing a Great Barrier Reef project

INSHORE MARINE CONDITION BURDEKIN REGION

Inshore marine environments are affected by the quality of water flowing from the catchments.

The overall condition of the Burdekin inshore marine environment improved from "poor" to "moderate".

Seagrass meadows remained poor, probably due to the prolonged impacts of the region-wide flooding in 2019. Leaf nutrient status remained moderate and did not improve.

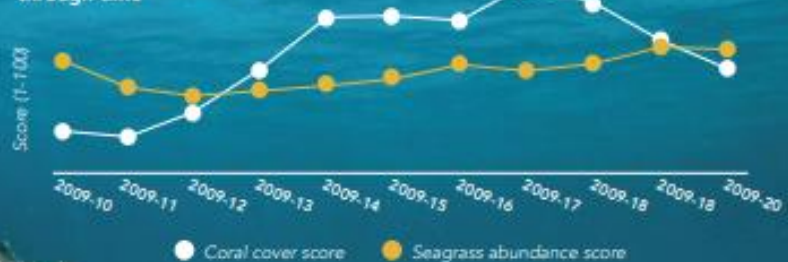
Inshore coral condition has remained moderate since 2016, demonstrating the recovery

capacity of inshore coral communities following severe tropical cyclone Yasi in 2011.

Heat stress in early 2020 caused severe bleaching in many reefs,

however surveys in mid-2020 showed loss of coral cover was minimal. Inshore water quality recovered to "good" in 2020 following the impacts of flooding in 2019.

Reef resilience indicators through time



Monitoring and evaluation is important because it links the on-ground improvements that land managers are making and converts them into water quality improvements that can then be reported via the Reef Report Card.

This allows NQ Dry Tropics to track progress towards water quality targets and to report back to the landholders and land managers,

community and government to determine how best to fine tune investment and resources to bring about maximum returns for the farmer and the environment.

Cane growers and graziers are supported by NQ Dry Tropics' experienced sugar and grazing teams, along with farm extension and agronomic service providers.

We support Burdekin producers to drive change from the ground up to identify, test and validate practices that can reduce their environmental footprint while also enhancing production and boosting farm viability.

The Paddock to Reef Integrated Monitoring, Modelling and Reporting Program is jointly funded by the Australian and Queensland governments.



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