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Top Five (5) Issues We Have Been Working On

1. Operating the Cane Analysis and Auditing Program on behalf of the Bundaberg Sugar Industry;
2. Keeping up to date with Reef Regulation requirements and assisting with preparation of N & P Budgets;
3. Liaising with State Election candidates and meeting with newly elected Members of Parliament;
4. Crushing season reporting, statistical analysis and ensuring equity between harvesting groups;
5. Keeping up to date with the fire permits, conditions to burn and ensuring compliance.

Chair's Update

As I write this the crushing has been progressing quite well, the mill area is approximately 78% harvested with a YTD average Relative CCS of 13.81. Over the next couple of weeks it will be interesting to see if CCS continues to increase, or if the usual peak has been reached for the year.

Haven't the conditions become dry, it hasn't rained any amount since August and I'm sure everyone is looking for a bit of moisture even if it does impact the crushing a little, newly planted cane and ratoons would really appreciate it. If the dry weather continues we will be facing possible fire restrictions and have been keeping in contact with the local Fire Chief to stay informed. The drop of rain received last week was welcome although it soon dried out again.

The mill has seen some excellent reliability helped along by the dry weather and we are looking at 6-8 December as a finish date, weather permitting. To ensure the mill finishes by these dates, growers are reminded to have conversations with their harvesting contractor about ensuring that all bin allotments are filled, and the bins are filled as close to 6 or 21.5 tonnes as possible. At this stage of the season every unfilled bin and every short, filled bin delay the finish of the harvest and create a greater exposure to additional wet weather delays.

There has been a substantial planting program occurring spurred on by the high sugar prices. Let's hope they keep holding up.

Bundaberg CANEGROWERS met with some of the State Election candidates prior to election day to push for some positive outcomes for the local sugar industry and farming community. It will be hard to ensure these outcomes due to competition for other projects and budgetary constraints now the election period has finished. Congratulations to Tom Smith, Bundaberg, Stephen Bennett, Burnett and Bryson Head, Callide on their re-election.

We will continue to advocate for the best outcomes for our members when dealing with the new elected LNP Government on issues of regulation, right to farm and electricity and water prices.

Oreco have employed a new Baling Manager to oversee and coordinate baling operations. We hope the change in staff and processes improves their track record from the season so far. If you would like to arrange baling of surplus cane trash please contact Barry on 0487 788 770.

Following our requests we are pleased that Sunwater has agreed to continue the electricity cost pass through trial for both the 2023/24 and 2024/25 year. To date the outcomes of the trial saw the following overcollection from electricity allowances returned to Bundaberg Scheme Irrigators:

- 2020/2021 - \$14.88/ML resulting in \$1,913,400 returned by credits across the scheme.
- 2021/2022 - \$13.26/ML resulting in \$695,200 returned by credits across the scheme.
- 2022/2023 - \$12.29/ML resulting in \$732,200 returned by credits across the scheme.
- 2023/2024 - \$15.46/ML resulting in \$1,310,925 returned by credits across the scheme.

Bundaberg CANEGROWERS Limited and Bundaberg Sugar Services Limited AGMs were held at Brothers Club on Thursday, 24 October, amendments to the Constitution of Bundaberg CANEGROWERS were adopted and Tanya Howard replaced Dale Holliss as Company Secretary of Bundaberg Sugar Services Limited. Elliot Apel, QSL Trading and Risk Assistant Manager provided a market update and forecast for the remainder of the 2024 Season.

All staff have been extra busy during this time of year with mill auditing, N&P budgets, preparations for the AGM and general day to day activities and remain committed to providing grower biased, needs based and outcome focused services, representation and leadership.

Mark Pressler
Chairman



2024 Season Indicative Advances Program

Based on QSL reports 27 September 2024

Applicable From	Uncommitted Pool Advance (AUD/tonne IPS)		QSL Standard Advance Rate
	Payment Date	To	
Initial	\$0	\$420	65.0%
15 Jun 24	-\$21	\$399	65.0%
11 Jul 24	\$0	\$399	65.0%
17 Aug 24	\$0	\$399	65.0%
14 Sep 24	\$17	\$416	65.0%
16 Oct 24	\$33	\$449	70.0%
20 Nov 24	\$67	\$516	72.5%
18 Dec 24	\$36	\$552	77.5%
15 Jan 25	\$18	\$570	80.0%
19 Feb 25	\$18	\$588	82.5%
19 Mar 25	\$35	\$623	87.5%
16 Apr 25	\$18	\$641	90.0%
21 May 25	\$18	\$659	92.5%
18 Jun 25	\$18	\$677	95%
By 31 July 25	\$35	\$712	100.0%

Notes:

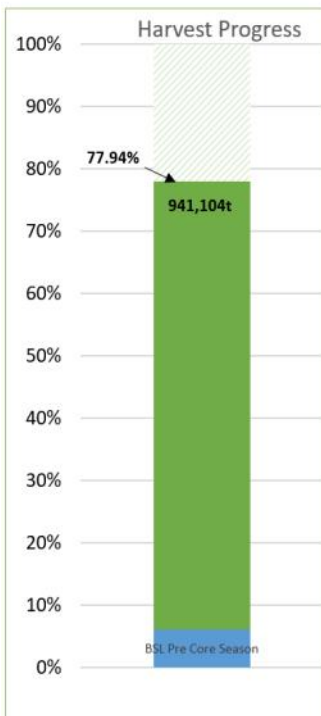
Under QSL's Advances program, supplying growers and millers are paid a proportional amount of their current estimated final sugar pricing result. The program is indicative only and may change during the course of the season, and so should not be taken as a commitment by QSL with regard to either the Advance rate or date of increase. The QSL Board reviews the program periodically to determine whether scheduled increases should be approved or amended, weighing factors such as movements in the marketing and shipping plans, sugar price and currency movements and the timing of cash flows. Suppliers' positions in relation to any pricing elections may also impact the timing and size of Advance payments. Based on indicative pool values, with an estimated combined QSL Harvest and US Quota pool value of \$712/t IPS as of 27 September 2024.

Note: The 'Applicable From' payment dates listed below may differ from your own payment dates due to your local milling arrangements and bank processing times.

This figure is an estimate only for the default QSL pricing position of 98% Harvest Pool + 2% US Quota Pool based on pool values as at the date specified. Please note that the pool values used to calculate the default payment will change as the season progresses. The default payment figure incorporates a weighted average Shared Pool allocation, with the Shared Pool allocation applied to grower payments varying in each region due to regional costs (regional Shared Pool details are available at www.qsl.com.au). The estimated payment figure quoted also does not include any applicable Loyalty Bonus, GST, allowances, deductions or any other adjustments incurred by the grower or passed on by their miller.

Accelerated Advances
Accelerated Advances Program participants receive 90% of their eligible products' indicative value by December each year. Under this scheme, Advance rates paid for tonnages in these products remain at 90% from each season, reverting to the QSL Standard Advance Rate from the subsequent May payment.

Crushing Statistics – 2024 Season



Transport Regulations during the Christmas Period

While most growers have heard of the Christmas and Easter Restrictions about moving wide loads between Christmas and New Year, they may not have thought how this impacts them directly. When reading the new National Class 1 Agricultural Vehicle and Combination Mass and Dimension Exemption Notice Operator's Guide, there are some specific directions about movement of **vehicles over 2.5m wide during the Christmas/New Year period.**

During the Christmas/New Year period, agricultural vehicles or combinations must be accompanied by at least one pilot (Ag pilot) vehicle extra to the normal

travel requirements. The holiday periods are listed in the below table.

The travel restrictions during the Christmas/New Year period means there is no movement through critical areas of Bundaberg City, critical roads (Port Road, Bargara Road, Elliott Heads Road, Innes Park Road, Goodwood Road, Isis Highway, Bundaberg Gin Gin Road and Moore Park Road) and major roads (Rosedale Road and Cedar Crossing connecting roads) **from midday Tuesday 24 December to sunrise Tuesday 2 January**, though this is extended based upon the number of pilot (Ag pilot) or escort vehicles required to move the machinery normally as listed

in the table.

Movement around the council road network (roads other than those listed earlier) during this time is permitted provided the oversize agricultural vehicle or combination is being accompanied by at least one agricultural pilot above the minimum requirements of this Guideline.

If growers need to move tractors, machinery or equipment wider than 2.5m on critical and major roads during these periods, permits from NHVR are required. As part of that application for a permit a traffic management plan is required and Matt Leighton can assist growers in completing the traffic management plan. ■

Holiday	Period of restricted travel
Christmas and New Year's* If no pilot or escort is required or if no more than one pilot or escort is required	Midnight 23/24 December (though practically sunset 23 December for excess dimension vehicles that are not able to travel on roads at night due to width) to midnight 2/3 January
Christmas and New Year's* If more than one pilot or escort is required	Midnight 18/19 December to midnight 3/4 January
* When Christmas day falls on a Sunday or a Monday the Christmas and New Year's holiday period will commence earlier from midday on the Friday prior to Christmas day	
* When 1 January falls on a Friday, the Christmas and New year's holiday will finish later and is extended to 11.59pm on 3 January that year (effectively can start moving on 4 January)	

Chemical No Use Periods

Growers are reminded that there are several products that have no use windows at various times from October through to May which need to be followed. These no use windows need to be followed because of issues with crop safety, the cane is impacted by the herbicide, or environmental safety, where rainfall intensity is likely to lead to runoff that can cause harm in the waterways.

Amitron – this product has a no use window of October, November and December for the Burnett Mary Region. This product can provide a risk to the crop as well as the environment. Care needs to be taken when used later in ratoons as it has a 2 year plantback period for sensitive crops.

Amicide Advance – There are no restrictions of use when using less than 1.1L/ha. If using rates between 1.1L/ha and 1.6L/ha there are restrictions based on whether there is a trash blanket or not. With a trash blanket the no use period is October, or if it is bare soil it is October

and November where there is a no use window. There are additional restricted times as the rates increase.

Apparent Amicide 625 - the no spray window is October and November for application rates below 1.7 L/ha. When used at rates above 1.7 L/ha the no use period is extended from April in one year until the following January, meaning there is only a two month window where it can be sprayed.

DropZone – is the latest low odour formulation of 2,4D from Nufarm and it has no restrictions for use in the Burnett Mary when used at rates up to 1.56L/ha. When used at rates between 1.56L/ha and 2.1 L/ha the restrictions are similar to Amicide Advance in relation to a trash blanket versus bare ground. With a trash blanket the no use period is October, or if it is bare soil it is October and November where there is a no use window. There are additional restricted times as the rates increase.

Diuron WG – when used as a 60% band as a directed spray at rates from 500g/ha to 1.9kg/ha has a no use period from 1 November until 29 February in the Burnett Mary. Rates up to 500 g/ha can be applied as a broadcast spray at any time of the year.

These are a few examples of some of the chemicals that growers use that have restricted times of use. These restrictions can be found at various part of the labels from critical comments to the additional information above and below the section that provides the chemical rates.

Other information that needs to be considered before using most pesticides is the downwind buffer zone, which depending on the product can be quite large. Again it is important to read the label as some 2,4-D products do have large buffer zones, however if being applied below the canopy via droppers or Irvin legs the size of the buffer zone decreases. ■

Sunwater Electricity Cost Pass-Through Trial 2023-24

Bundaberg Distribution Scheme

Background

Irrigation customers in the Bundaberg Distribution Scheme participated in a three-year electricity cost pass-through trial from 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2023. During the trial, Sunwater's actual, scheme-level electricity cost savings (if any) were passed through to irrigation customers at the end of the financial year via a credit applied to their bills. If Sunwater spent more on electricity than it recovered from customers, no debits were applied to customers' bills. The trial involved irrigation customers on the 'Channel or watercourse supplemented by a channel' tariff group, as well as Burnett Water Pty Ltd irrigation customers who are supplied water via the Bundaberg Distribution Scheme.

Decision to extend the trial

Sunwater is currently part-way through the rural irrigation price review 2025-2029 process led by the Queensland Competition Authority (QCA). In response to QCA's Draft Report (issued in July 2024), which included a recommendation regarding an electricity costs review event, Sunwater has chosen to extend the electricity cost pass-through trial until 30 June 2025. Sunwater made this decision because it is more equitable to return electricity credits to individual customers via the pass-through mechanism than by lowering future prices and distributing the credits to all customers, some of whom might not have been eligible.

2023-24 electricity pass-through summary

In 2023-24, Sunwater spent less on electricity than recovered from customers in the Bundaberg Distribution Scheme. This means eligible irrigation customers who used water in 2023-24 will have a credit of **\$15.46/ML** applied to their bill in October 2024.

For further information visit <https://www.sunwater.com.au/customer/fees-and-charges/electricity-cost-pass-through-trial/> ■

Fair Work Act amendments - Union Entry into Small and Family-Owned Businesses

Recent amendments to the Fair Work Act have brought about significant changes regarding union rights and workplace entry, particularly affecting small and family-owned businesses. Make sure you are familiar with the Fair Work Act and the recent amendments to understand your obligations and rights. You can access the Act online or consult with a legal professional for detailed guidance.

Under the new amendments, unions can enter workplaces regardless of the number of employees to ensure compliance with workplace laws and to assist health and safety representatives. To assist during their visit, prepare a designated meeting area where union representatives can speak with your employees. This could be a specific room or an outdoor covered area. This helps ensure that the union's visit is orderly and does not disrupt your business operations. Always accompany the union representative to oversee the visit while they are on your premises.

Union representatives do not need to get approval from the Fair Work Commission before visiting your workplace. Develop a clear procedure for union visits and inform your staff about this procedure, including the need for the union representative to check in upon arrival and be escorted by a member of management at all times. This ensures that visits are managed professionally and according to your business procedures.

Unions can enter your workplace to talk to employees even if none of them are union members. If union representatives visit, you can arrange a specific time and place for them to meet with your employees. This helps minimise disruption and keeps the meeting organised. Remind your employees that joining a union is voluntary, and they should feel no pressure from either side. Employers cannot force or pressure them either way.

Unions can now request information from employers to ensure compliance with workplace laws therefore keep all necessary documentation organised and accessible. If a union representative requests information, provide it promptly to show that your business is compliant with workplace laws. This might include pay records, safety procedures, and employment contracts.

Workplace delegates have specific rights to communicate with members and access workplace facilities reasonably. Designate a specific area for workplace delegates to communicate with employees and ensure they have reasonable access to the necessary facilities while keeping business operations smooth. Discuss with delegates about the timing and manner of their visits to avoid disrupting daily activities. Employers must interact with workplace delegates fairly and cannot mislead them. ■

Electricity Bill Check Service

If you are an irrigating farmer, chances are you receive a pretty big electrical bill each month or quarter. It's part of the cost of doing business and it's a big cost. Electricity bills hurt, yet finding a way to reduce them never seems to be at the top of our to-do lists. Checking that you are on the best tariff for your usage

needs is one way to make sure that you are not paying any more than you need to be.

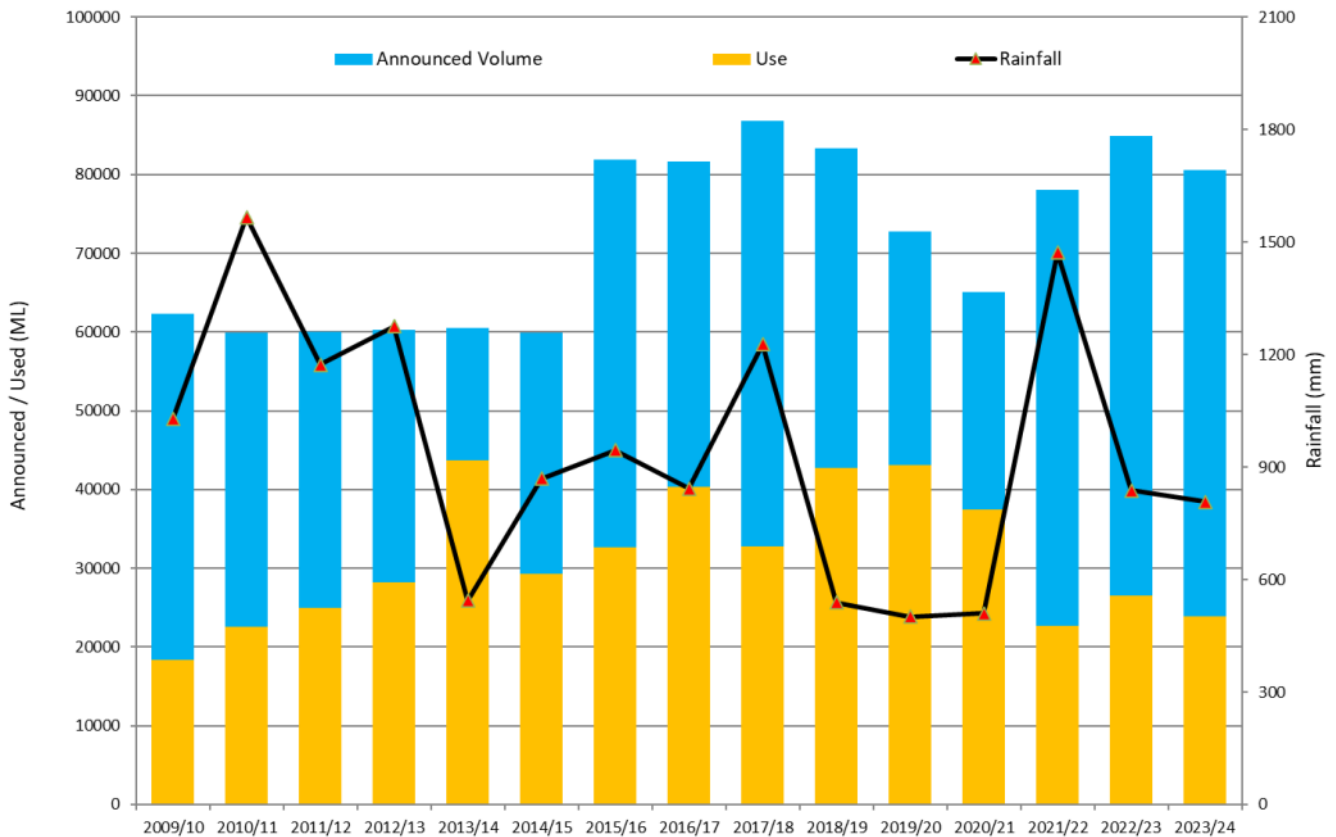
Comparing tariffs yourself can be confusing and time consuming. This is why we've created an Electricity Bill Checking Service for our members,

where you just send us your bills and we'll tell you if you could potentially save by changing tariffs.

Save time trying to compare tariffs yourself. Contact Bundaberg CANEGROWERS on 4151 2555 for more information on how to get started. ■



2023/24 Groundwater Use



The 2023/24 groundwater volumetric limit was 88,296ML, announced volume was 80,599ML and rainfall totals were 807mm.

The 2023/24 groundwater metered usage was 23,933ML. ■

Women in Sugar



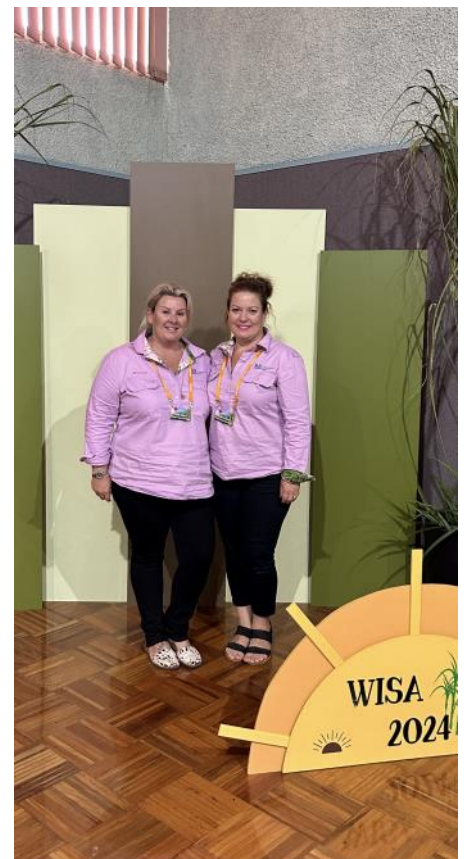
Dear Members and Friends,

I am honored to introduce myself as the new President of the Women in Sugar organization here in Bundaberg. It's a privilege to step into this role and continue the great work of supporting and empowering women in the sugar industry. I would like to take a moment to extend my heartfelt thanks to Krystal Golchert, our outgoing President, for her outstanding leadership and dedication over the past years. Her contributions have been invaluable, and I look forward to building on the solid foundation she has laid.

As we move forward, I am eager to welcome new members into our community. If you or anyone you know is interested in joining our organization or learning more about our work, please don't hesitate to reach out. Together, we can continue to promote the role of women in our industry and support each other's growth and success.

Feel free to contact me directly at annieattard@bigpond.com or 0409 594 541. I look forward to working alongside all of you to achieve great things.

Warm regards,
Annie Attard,
President,
Women in Sugar Bundaberg



Food Farmers' Commissioner Appointed

Charles Burke has been appointed to the position of Queensland Food Farmers' Commissioner to assist producers and to provide a point of contact for matters affecting farmers, provide information and advice to farmers to support relationships with supermarkets, work collaboratively with State and Commonwealth entities, monitor and advise the Queensland Government on arrangements that govern supermarkets and their supplies, prepare and publish reports as appropriate on particular issues affecting farmers and consumers.

Mr Burke is a former CEO of AgForce Queensland and the Queensland Transport and Logistics Council, and

former Vice President of the National Farmers' Federation and he helped establish drought program reform as a former Co-Chair of the Queensland Government Drought Program Review.

Mr Burke joined Minister for Agricultural Industry Development and Fisheries Mark Furner and Supermarket Pricing Select Committee Chair and Member for Bundaberg Tom Smith in his first regional visit as Commissioner, speaking with Mark Pressler.

The role of farmers' commissioner will provide a key point of contact for industry within government to provide support where needed for an initial period of 12 months. ■



Charles Burke speaks with Mark Pressler

QFF Member Offer - Telstra Satellite Home Internet for Business powered by Starlink



Telstra has announced that the world-first LEO Satellite internet and voice service is now available to eligible small businesses (with no more than five employees) priced at \$125 per month, with an upfront fee of \$599 for the Starlink Standard Kit. The plan includes unlimited data, comes with the latest Telstra Smart Modem Gen 3 and has maximum speeds of 50Mbps download and 10Mbps upload.

There is also a BYO option for customers currently using Starlink who would like

to move across to Telstra.

Queensland Farmers' Federation (QFF) members can get a \$20 monthly discount for the first 3 months using code **SAT60** when ordered online. To take advantage of the member offer visit <https://www.telstra.com.au/small-business/internet/starlinkand> and enter the code **SAT60** at checkout. **Offer is available until 18 November 2024.** ■

CLASSIFIED & JOB ADVERTISEMENTS

As a free service to financial members, small suitable classified & employment advertisements of up to thirty (30) words only will be printed.

Advertisements will be accepted from non-members, charged at \$11 per seven (7) word line or part thereof.

Contact

Bundaberg CANEGROWERS Office on telephone no. 4151 2555 or email bdb_office@bdbcanegrowers.com.au.

Strong industries require strong leaders

CANEGROWERS is investing in the next crop of young leaders through the Next Ratoon Mentoring Program.

The program connects eager and aspiring young growers with experienced and knowledgeable mentors from both inside and outside the industry. Participants build strong connections, networking skills, negotiation, decision-making and leadership skills, as well as accumulating a wealth of knowledge that will help them contribute to a profitable and innovative sugarcane industry.

Applications for mentee positions close on 1 December 2024, with the program scheduled to commence in February 2025.

Visit www.canegrowers.com.au/next-ratoon for more information. ■



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Ford 5000 with blade, \$12,000 incl GST.
Bonel 2t belt spreader, \$5,500 incl GST.
Trash incorporator, \$6,600 incl GST.
3-point linkage offset 16 plate, \$1,800 incl GST.
David Brown 990 with loader, \$9,900 incl GST. Phone 0419 577 110

MAKE AN OFFER

Desk – 1800 x 750. Phone Bundaberg CANEGROWERS on 4151 2555.





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Representation on Your Behalf

The Chairman, Elected Members and Staff of Bundaberg CANEGROWERS represented cane growers on a number of occasions. Executive members also attended many Branch meetings and other engagements in their own time.

DATE	MEETING	PURPOSE	FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
28/08/2024	Bundaberg Area Fire Management Group Meeting	To represent members	Matthew Leighton
29/08/2024	Southern Region Haulout Course Meeting	To progress training arrangements	Tanya Howard
02/09/2024	Bundaberg Sugar Ltd Transport Meeting	To discuss cane transport matters	Tanya Howard
03/09/2024 04/09/2024	Bundaberg Bioeconomy Conference	To represent members	Tanya Howard Dale Holliss
05/09/2024	Southern Region Haulout Course Discussion	To progress training arrangements	Tanya Howard
12/09/2024	QAWN Southern Region Haulout Course Discussion	To progress training arrangements	Tanya Howard
12/09/2024	Monthly Southern Region SRA catchup	To represent members	Tanya Howard
17/09/2024	Overview of LMS Biogas Project	To represent members	Dale Holliss
17/09/2024	Groundwater meeting	To represent irrigations	Matthew Leighton
18/09/2024	WQIP workshop	To represent members	Matthew Leighton
03/10/2024	Bundaberg Regional Ratepayers Association Meeting	To represent members	Tanya Howard Dale Holliss
08/10/2024	Chamber of Commerce Candidates Forum	To represent members	Tanya Howard
10/10/2024	Predeterminations Conference: Ergon Energy & Energyex 2025-30 Revenue Proposal	To represent members	Dale Holliss
10/10/2024	Ag Energy Taskforce	To represent members	Tanya Howard
10/10/2024	Ag Energy Social License Roundtable	To represent members	Dale Holliss
10/10/2024	QAWN Southern Region Haulout Course Discussion	To progress training arrangements	Tanya Howard
11/10/2024	QCGO Farm Inputs Research Committee Meeting	To represent members	Tanya Howard
14/10/2024	NPWG Meeting	To represent members	Dale Holliss
14/10/2024	QCGO Membership Reference Group Meeting	To represent members	Tanya Howard
15/10/2024	Chamber of Commerce AGM Breakfast	To represent members	Anna Attard
16/10/2024	Dr Seona Casonato, SRA	To represent members	Tanya Howard Dale Holliss
24/10/2024	Soy Australia Annual General Meeting	To represent members	Matthew Leighton
29/10/2024	Regional Business HQ Board Meeting	To represent members	Tanya Howard

Fox Resources mineral development licence application

The Miles Labor Government has given its preliminary view on a Fox Resources mineral development licence application (MDL 3040) in the Bundaberg region.

application to address a potential conflict of interest of Resources Minister Scott Stewart. Minister Grace's preliminary view is that the application is not in the public interest.

Bundaberg CANEGROWERS remain opposed to any mining activity on agricultural land that poses a threat to agricultural land, water and critical water infrastructure. ■

Minister for State Development and Infrastructure Grace Grace has assumed responsibility for assessing the Fox Resources has been invited to provide further submissions in response by 15 November 2024.

Bundaberg Regional Council Planning Scheme Policy for Agricultural Buffers



Bundaberg Ag-Food & Fibre Alliance (BAFFA) recently provided comment on the review of the Bundaberg Regional Council Planning Scheme Policy for Agricultural Buffers addressing concerns such as lack of inclusion for a process for amending a covenant or for including a clause that prevents fences being constructed across a buffer. The policy appears to rely heavily on the use of covenants to secure the tenure and responsibility for the retention and maintenance of buffers however this relies on a subsequent vendor including them on a contract of sale when the property is resold down the track and therefore the legal requirement to provide and maintain the buffer can be lost.

A better means of securing the buffer in the long term is by an easement (rather than a covenant) which would not only secure the buffer via an encumbrance on title, but could also formalise Council's ability to enter the land and maintain the buffer irrespective of changes in ownership of the underlying property in the subsequent period.

The policy would benefit from having a

process allowing a proponent to specifically advance a recommended buffer treatment design having regard to the impacts they are trying to mitigate. The design attributes of a buffer might change markedly depending on the impacts sought to be mitigated (be they spray drift, noise, visual screening etc). Different buffer modules could be tailored to different circumstances. The policy could establish a process that a proponent can go through if the standard buffer design attributes in the policy are not fit for purpose in a particular case.

Reconfiguration or realignment of existing on-farm housing lots triggers the requirement to install buffers and there are instances where it may not be possible to fully comply with policy due to current farm layouts and infrastructure. When retrofitting buffers to single, reconfigured lots there needs to be some flexibility to reduce the amount of interference to existing layouts and overall viability of the farming operation.

There is a risk that vegetated buffers will be expected to largely mitigate impacts from lawful agricultural practices and Council and residents will need to realise

that buffers will not make them immune from some impacts of living near farmland. BAFFA expressed interest in working closely with Council and other community representatives to formulate and implement Right to Farm guidelines and requested that Council nominate a representative so that this initiative can be developed. 'Right to Farm' relates to the desire by farmers to undertake lawful agricultural practices without conflict or interference arising from complaints from neighbours and other land users. The current Agricultural Buffer policy applies to properties developed after 2020 which leaves many properties adjoining farmland without any protection from farm activities. Right to Farm guidelines, developed and distributed amongst the community to new and existing residents will assist with an understanding of what it means to live in a rural community, whether you live adjacent to a farm or not. We see the revision of the buffer policy as an opportunity to develop Right to Farm guidelines that provide understanding and guidance beyond buffer development.

To view the full submission visit www.baffa.org.au. ■



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