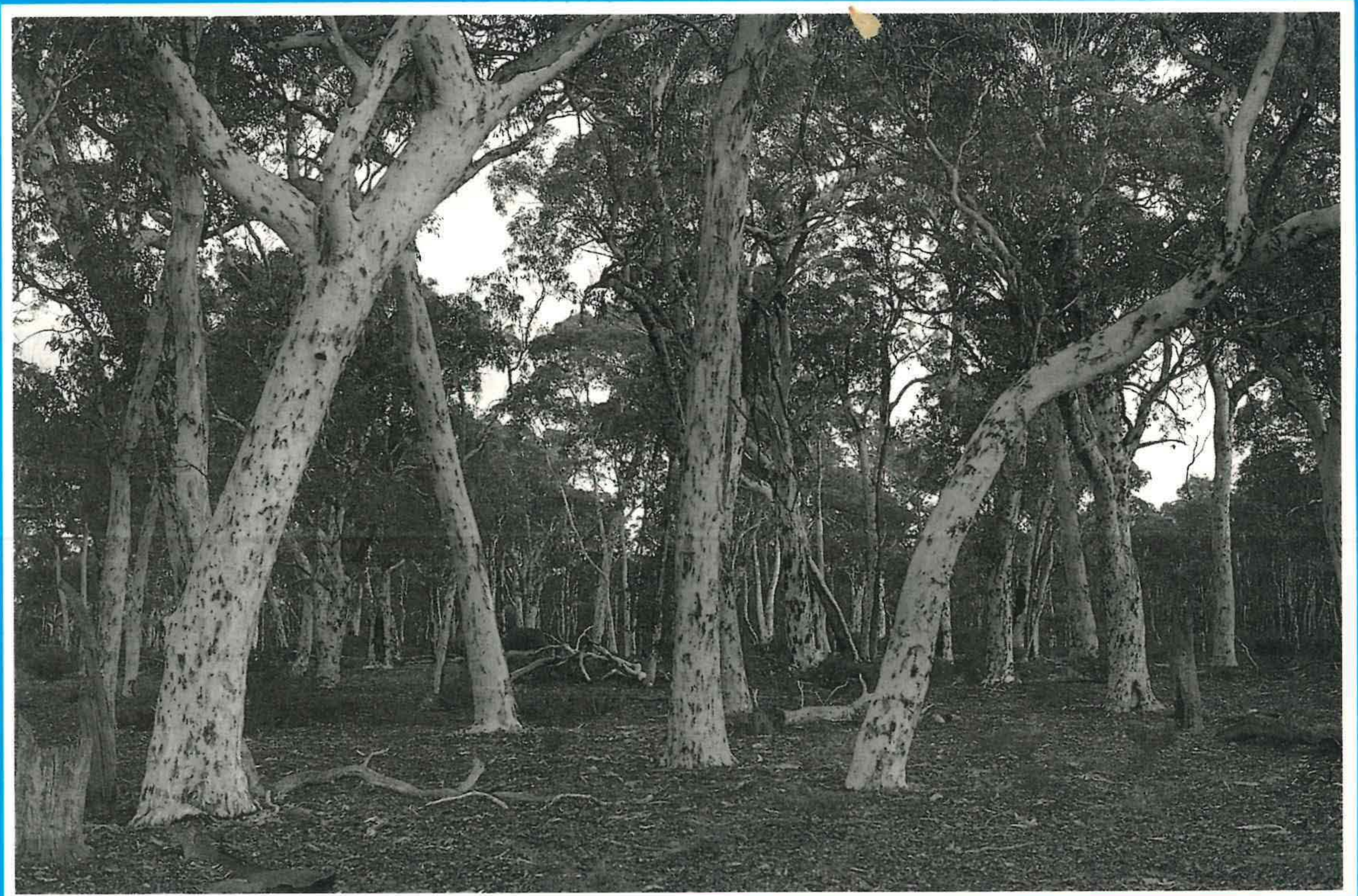


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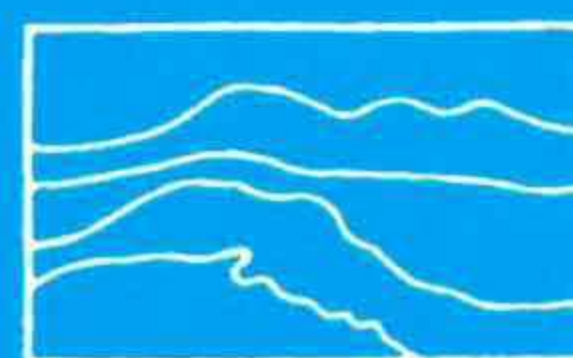
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APPENDIX 1

INTRODUCTION

This document analyses submissions to the Draft Management Plan (DMP) for the Dryandra Woodland. Comments have been detailed to the section of the DMP to which they refer.

The Dryandra Woodland DMP was released for public comment on 2 March 1994 by the Minister for the Environment, Kevin Minson. The DMP was available for comment for a period of two months. However, submissions received after this date were accepted. All submissions have been summarised and changes made to the Plan where appropriate.

Following the release of the DMP, advertisements were placed in local and Statewide newspapers advising of that it was available for comment. The DMP was distributed to State Government departments, tertiary institutions, conservation and recreation groups, local authorities, libraries and numerous individuals. Copies of the Plan were available for perusal at the Narrogin Library, and CALM's Narrogin District Office and State Operations Headquarters in Como. The DMP was also available for purchase from the latter two.

ANALYSIS OF PUBLIC SUBMISSIONS

Method of Analysis

The public submissions to the Dryandra Woodland DMP were reviewed in three stages:

- Public submissions were summarised to allow analysis;
- The submissions were assessed using the following criteria:
 1. The DMP was amended if the submission:
 - a) provided additional resource information of direct relevance to management;
 - b) provided additional information on affected user groups of direct relevance to management;
 - c) indicated a change in (or clarified) Government legislation, management commitment or management policy;
 - d) proposed strategies that would better achieve management goals and objectives; or
 - e) indicated omissions, inaccuracies or a lack of clarity.
 2. The DMP was not amended if the submission:
 - a) clearly supported the draft proposals;
 - b) offered a neutral statement, or no change was sought;
 - c) addressed issues beyond the scope of the Plan;
 - d) made points that were already in the Plan, or had been considered during Plan preparation;
 - e) was one amongst several widely divergent viewpoints received on the issue and the recommendation of the draft plan was still considered the best option; or
 - f) contributed options that were not feasible (generally due to conflict with the existing legislation, Government or Department policy).
- The DMP was reviewed and amended where necessary. Minor editorial changes referred to in the submissions have also been made.

Comments made in submissions have been assessed entirely on the cogency of points raised. No subjective weighting has been given to any submission for reasons of its origin or any other factors that would give cause to elevate the importance of any submission above another.

Number and Origin of Submissions

The number and place of origin of submissions are listed below:

	Number
CALM	6
Community organisations	7
Government (local)	1
Government (State)	3
Individuals	16
Industries	6
Authorities	1
Total	40

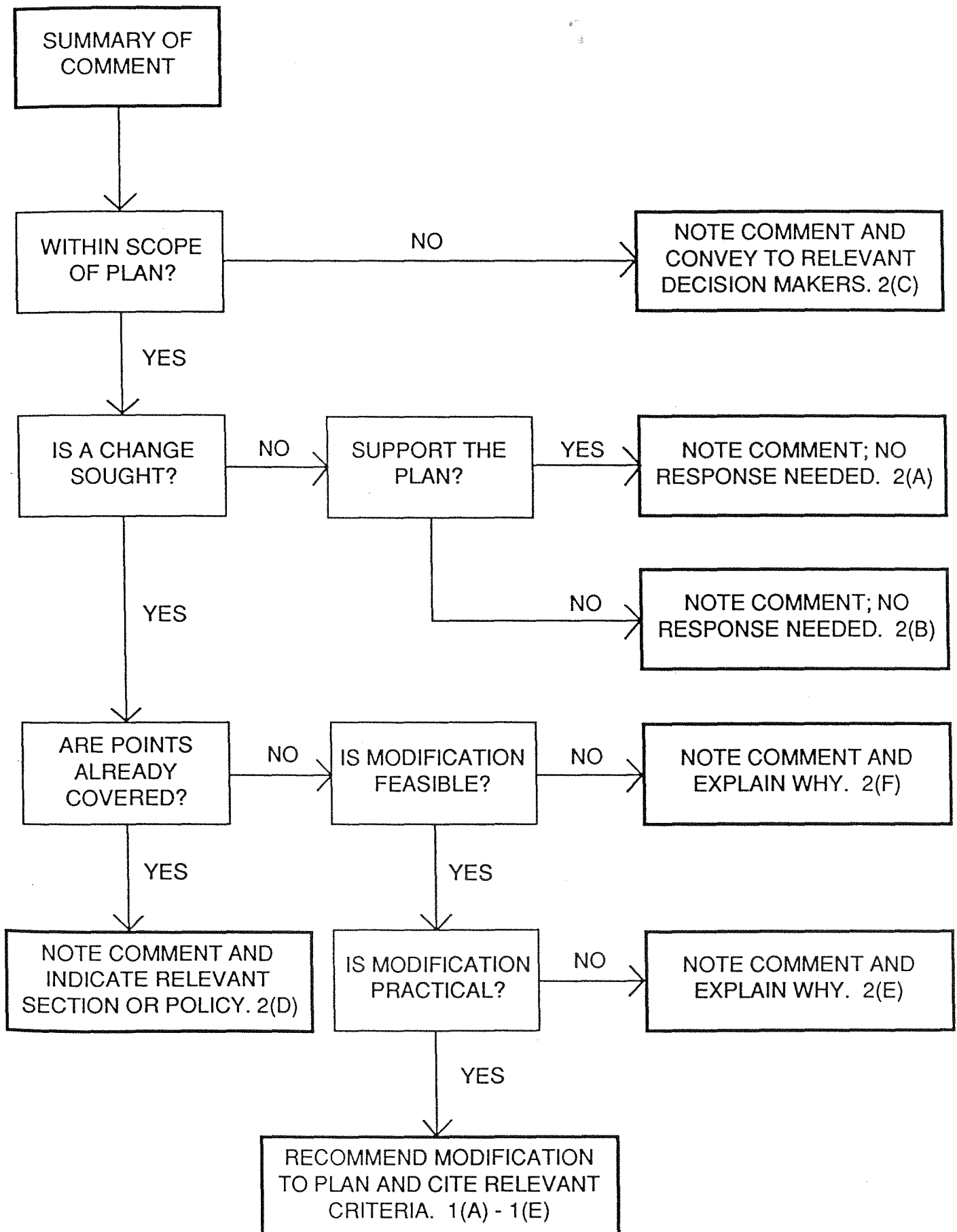
A list of submitters to the DMP is attached as Appendix 1

ANALYSIS TABLE

The Analysis Table contains:

- the number of different comments made about each section of the Draft Plan;
- a summary of each comment made on the Draft Plan;
- the number of submissions received on each comment;
- an indication whether or not the comments resulted in an amendment to the Final Plan;
- a discussion on why the comment did not result in an amendment to the Final Plan or an indication of what action was taken in the Final Plan; and the criteria by which each comment was assessed.

ANALYSIS PROCESS



Comment number	No. of subs	Summary of comment	Discussion / action taken	Plan amended	Criteria
		OVERALL COMMENTS			
1	12	Endorse the principle objectives of the Plan.	Supported Draft Management Plan	No	2a
2	16	Workshops to facilitate input were not held as promised.	Contact was made with individual interest groups.	No	2a
3	1	Prescriptions that are standard CALM practice should be excluded to reduce clutter in Plan.	Necessary to include some prescriptions to enable full understanding of issues and recommendations.	No	2d
4	1	Support on-the-spot fines for various regulation breaches.	Currently being considered for all CALM land across the State.	No	2f
5	1	Section 28 does not define how priorities were decided.	Recommendations advocating the protection of Dryandra's conservation values are generally of the highest priority.	No	2b
6	1	Section 29 does not state whether adequate funding will be forthcoming	Funding is subject to CALM and other State priorities.	No	2f
7		Section 30 does not state what access to implementation data the public will have.	Information on implementation of the Plan is available to the public on request.	No	2b
8	1	The title 'Dryandra Woodland' is strongly opposed as (1) the area has been known as Dryandra Forest for a very long period and no justification for the change is made in the draft plan, and (2) the definition of forest used in the National Forest Inventory encompasses Dryandra.	Only area north of Narrogin previously referred to as Dryandra forest: does not recognise Highbury blocks. Description as woodland fits within the definition of most authorities, including McDonald <i>et al.</i> (1984) and Specht (1974). Fundamental change in community dynamics acknowledged in proposed management of vegetation, eg. fire.	No	2d
		PREFACE			
1	1	Neither 'exotic' nor 'indigenous' are defined under Section 56 of the CALM Act. Mallet plantations can hardly be described as 'native forest' when their establishment involved removal of the original vegetation and replacing it with a single species. However, mallet growing naturally within Dryandra can rightfully be called indigenous.	Mallet is indigenous to the Dryandra area, and most of the mallet plantations retain varying degrees of remnant vegetation and hence high conservation values. As such, planning for the management of such areas should be multi-purpose and not merely for production.	No	2d
2	1	Principle Objectives, 2nd dot point: replace 'recreation' with 'passive recreation'.	This is an direct excerpt from the CALM Act and is the guiding legislation for the preparation of management plans.	No	2d
		1. POLICIES AND GOALS			
3	1	Reference to six threatened species—there are none mentioned in the flora section and only five in the section on fauna.	Noted. Additional information now available also on flora and fauna. Plan amended accordingly.	Yes	1e

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		1. POLICIES AND GOALS (CONT'D)			
4	1	Comparatively recent ecological isolation could mean that the 'island effect' has not run its course in each of the blocks.	Noted.	No	2b
5	3	Continued survival of flora and fauna may be dependent upon the partial revegetation of surrounding land in the short term, not over the next 100 years as identified in the Plan.	Revegetation is occurring on a small scale already. The Plan emphasises the need to expand beyond this to encompass larger areas of revegetation for the purposes of both conservation and production. Ultimately this will require action primarily by landholders, not CALM.	No	2d, 2f
6	3	Agree with all goals.	Agrees with Plan.	No	2a
7	1	Suggests stronger wording of 3rd dot point to ensure compatibility.	Wording considered adequate.	No	2d
		2. LAND TENURE			
1	10	CALM must attempt to purchase and revegetate adjacent land.	Agrees with Plan (Note: CALM can only do this when land becomes available).	No	2a
2	4	Support addition of Crown Land to reserve area.	Agrees with Plan	No	2a
3	2	Boundaries should be rationalised to secure the largest continuous areas possible.	See comment 1		
4	1	CALM could think of visionary ways to attract farmers to release some lands by other monetary gains such as Tax free incentives, etc.	CALM will investigate future alternatives under its control.	No	2f
5	1	EPA Recommendation 4 agreed, but existing mallet industry should be allowed to continue until alternative source of timber is established on private property.	Mallet industry will continue under the current proposals for the next 100 years. For the majority of this period, harvesting will remain in State forest.	No	2d
6	1	Disagree with EPA Recommendation 4.	EPA recommendations are outside the control of the Plan, although see Comment 5.	No	2d
7	1	Support proposal for mallet plantations, some sandalwood plots and Quinns Block to remain as State forest.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
8	1	Question the conservation value of monospecific stands of Sandalwood and Brown Mallet.	Limited studies have shown mallet is used by broad range of native animals (Ninox 1991). See Section 15. Timber Production.	No	2d
9	1	Some suitably located healthy mallet plantations should be included in proposed national park area.	Some natural stands of mallet are included within national park and nature reserve areas.	No	2d
10	1	Strongly oppose National Park classification. Area could be adequately managed as State forest.	Proposed classification system allows most appropriate multiple use of Dryandra area.	No	2d, 2e

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		2. LAND TENURE (CONT'D)			
11		Support proposal to create proposed national park area.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
12	1	Suggest that only 12% of land area as conservation reserve is inadequate.	Area of nature reserve will change over time as mallet plantations are replaced by natural vegetation.	No	2d
13	1	All of Dryandra, including Quinns Block, should become national park.	See comment 9.	No	2d
14	1	Concerned at Quinns Block remaining as State Forest because it is not clear what activities would be involved in satisfying the cultural needs of local aboriginal people.	Aboriginal activities on CALM-managed estate in the south-west under review. If cultural activities are not permitted, then Quinns Block to become nature reserve.	No	2f
15	1 ^{ref}	Access to Highbury blocks should be kept to a minimum and recreation limited. The use of the blocks should be restricted to research.	Minimal access to be retained. Recreation focussed in main blocks north of Narrogin.	No	2a, 2d
16	2	All areas of conservation value should be should be included in the national park, not just those that have no timber production value as currently appears.	See comment 9. Tenure will also change over time as mallet is harvested and replaced by natural vegetation.	No	2d
17	2	Conservation value of state forest should be assessed before levels of timber production are determined.	This is done as standard CALM practice.	No	2d
18	1	Regulations should be kept as uniform as possible throughout the Woodland despite tenure differences.	Noted.	No	2b
19	2	Zoning is unnecessarily complicated - two tenures (national park and State Forest) would be sufficient, with different management zones in areas of national park.	Only within larger blocks is there mixed tenure, and then only State forest and national park. As State forest boundaries are clearly defined as the edge of the mallet plantations, users should instantly be aware of land tenure.	No	2d, 2e
20	2	Zoning to provide a strict nature conservation priority in a nominated area is also possible in State forest under the authority of this plan and therefore it is not necessary to change the current tenure.	Additional protection afforded to nature reserves and national parks under the CALM Act. See Appendix 1.	No	2d, 2e
21	1	If Dwarda Block is zoned as national park, there may be increased recreational pressure. Better to rezone isolated blocks such as Dwarda as nature reserves to reduce any potential pressure.	Recreation activities are focussed in the main block, and sites are appropriately hardened to cater for increased visitor use. Access to and level of development in Dwarda will remain at current levels.	No	2d, 2e
22	2	Core areas should be set aside where the public are generally not allowed.	This is essentially achieved by restricting access to certain areas.	No	2d
23	1	Area of Highbury Block B, south of Chomley Road, has no mallet plantation and should be designated as nature reserve.	Agreed. Area shown as mallet plantation on maps is actually natural stand of mallet. Tenure changed to nature reserve.	Yes	1e

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		2. LAND TENURE (CONT'D)			
24	1	Management difficulties due to complex tenure boundaries may be overcome by making national park areas serve the function of nature reserves, restricting access and managing them differently from more accessible areas.	Noted. Regulations will be kept as uniform as possible to reduce possible confusion. Tenure will also be signposted along main roads and tracks.	No	2d
25	1	Will areas of poor mallet that are converted back to native forest be re-zoned as national park? If so, this should be addressed in Land Tenure section.	Agreed. Section amended accordingly.	Yes	1e
26	1	To designate areas of State Forest as national park or nature reserve requires approval of DOME. As such clearance would necessitate detailed resource potential assessment, this process should form part of proposed draft Wheatbelt Regional Plan.	Noted. CALM will negotiate with DOME to change the reserve status.	No	2b
27	2	Agree with all recommendations.	Supports recommendations.	No	2a
28	1	Recommendations 1 -3: agree.	Supports recommendations.		
29	1	Rec 3: suggests rewording to emphasise importance of incorporating private property when available.	See Comment 1.	No	2d
30	1	Rec 4: areas of Crown Land within the vicinity of the Woodland should be identified.	Agreed. Plan amended accordingly.	Yes	1e
31	1	Rec 4: strongly agree.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a
32	1	Rec 4: amend to 'Ensure that areas of Crown Land within the vicinity of the Woodland are incorporated.	Agreed. Stronger statement of intent included.	Yes	1e
33	1	Rec 4: Yornaning Reserve should be added to Dryandra Woodland as Class 'A' National Park.	Noted. Currently vested with Minister for Water Resources for water supply purposes. See recommendation 4.	No	2f
		3. CLIMATE AND WEATHER			
1	1	Reference to tornado areas in the USA is unnecessary.	Agreed. Table deleted.	Yes	1e
2	1	Should earth tremors be included in this table?	No. Table deleted.	Yes	1e
3	1	Extremes of temperature recorded at Narrogin Post Office bear little relationship to temperatures in the bush. Efforts should be made to obtain data from local farmers.	Relative data can be obtained for Dryandra from Narrogin records. Long period of data collection and its reliability also make Narrogin records preferable.	No	2d
4	1	Salt precipitation should be recorded, so any increase can be compensated for by increased tree planting.	Plan already states that tree-planting within the catchment area is needed to prevent further salinisation.	No	2d

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		3. CLIMATE AND WEATHER (CONT'D)			
5	1	Effects of possible climate changes should be discussed.	Noted. Effects of climate change still largely unknown, so difficult to formulate management strategy to allow for it.	No	2f
6	3	Agree with recommendation.	Support recommendation.	No	2a
		4. GEOLOGY, LANDFORMS AND SOILS			
1	1	Restoration of Biberkine landform vegetation must take into account the depleted seed source and weed infestation.	Noted.	No	2d
2	2	Agree with all recommendations.	Supports recommendations.	No	2a
3	1	Rec 2: agree, but concerned about the implication that the land may be compulsorily required.	Not intention of recommendation.	No	2a
4	1	Rec 2: add 'Carry out research into the possibility of establishing flora communities suitable for areas of the Biberkine landform unit, to be planted where the flora is extinct or degraded.'	Agreed. Plan amended accordingly.	Yes	1d
		5. HYDROLOGY			
1	1	Native vegetation could be established in the vicinity of the settlement, including the open field, to intercept waste nutrients (possibly from the relatively nutrient-demanding vegetation of the Biberkine landform).	Such a scheme would require the installation of a fully-sewered system. Not appropriate at such a small scale.	No	2c
2	1	Useful hydrological data may be obtained from studies conducted over past several years on Yornaning Dam.	Noted.	No	2b
3	1	Consider compacting and closing the present rubbish dump and disposing of all wastes outside the Dryandra area to prevent groundwater contamination.			
4	1	More use should be made of rainwater tanks.	Agreed. See comment 3..	No	2c
5	3	Rec 1-3: agree	Support recommendations.	No	2a
6	1	Rec 4-5: agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
7	1	Rec 4: need to include a reference to the maintenance and rehabilitation of the dam precincts and walls to ensure they reflect the character of the Woodland.	Maintenance of visual character is addressed in Section 6. of the Plan.	No	2c
8	1	Rec 5: agree.	Supports recommendations.	No	2a

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		5. HYDROLOGY (CONT'D)			
9	1	Rec 5: add 'and their catchments' after 'Old Mill Dam'.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1d
10	2	Rec 6: will be difficult to achieve. Need some form of treatment and disposal.	See comment 3.	No	2c, 2d
11	1	Suggest separate soak wells for laundry, kitchen and ablution wastes. Water closet wastes be channelled to a separate septic tank and soak well that is emptied as required in an appropriate place and manner. Install dual flush toilets and smaller shower nozzles. Ban detergents and use more rainwater.	Noted. Discuss possible options with Lions Club on improving water management and recycling within the Settlement area.	No	2c
12	2	Rec 7: agree.	Supports recommendations.	No	2a
13	1	Rec 7: appears an unnecessarily expensive proposal and instead recommend planners seek advice on this matter from a forest hydrologist.	Monitoring will be done through the existing bore system, supported with new installations where data is lacking.	No	2d
		6. VISUAL LANDSCAPE			
1	1	Reduce the impact of burning operations by using natural vectors (eg. fungi, locusts and termites) to reduce fuel levels.	Natural equilibrium already established between natural vectors and fuel litter.	No	2d
2	1	Visitors may feel deceived by activities that have been 'disguised'.	Noted. This is possible, but visitors will probably be more concerned by visual disturbance.	No	2b
3	1	Visual pollution caused by SECWA is appalling.	Noted.	No	2b
4	1	Supports objectives.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
5	4	Support recommendations.	Supports recommendations.	No	2a
6	1	Rec 1-2: agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
6	2	Rec 3: amend to read ' <u>Ensure</u> government agencies.....etc'.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1d
7	1	Rec 3: include semi-government agencies (especially SECWA).	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1d
8	2	Rec 4: strongly agree.	Support recommendation.	No	2a
9	2	Rec 5: strongly agree.	Support recommendation.	No	2a
10	1	Supports guidelines.	Supports Plan.	No	2a

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		7. VEGETATION AND FLORA			
1	1	Reference is made to Tutanning and Boyagin Nature Reserves - these should be included on Map 1.	Agreed. Map 1 amended.	Yes	1e
2	1	Public education re spread of disease must be considered.	Noted. See sections 18. Disease and 25. Education, Information and Interpretation.	No	2d
3	1	Table 3 incorrectly labeled as Table 2.	Noted. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
4	1	Page 14, paragraph 4: last two sentences do not make sense—last sentence relates to certain communities dominating, whereas second last sentence refers to individual species.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
5	1	Spread nitrogen-fixing lichens to enrich the soils.	Natural equilibrium already established.	No	2d
6	1	Additional species of Declared Rare Flora may occur at Highbury.	Noted. Plan amended.	Yes	1a
7	1	There are 19 priority species that occur in Dryandra, not 18 as stated.	Noted. Plan amended.	Yes	1a
8	4	Agree with recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
9	1	Rec 5: add as a fifth dot point 'where appropriate, and with the permission of landholders, plant suitable vegetation to create linking corridors for fauna between various parts of the Dryandra Reserve.'	Agreed. Plan amended	Yes	1d
		8. FAUNA			
1	1	The most endangered species in Dryandra is the Crested Bellbird as there is only one bird left. The Mallee Fowl, Hooded Robin and Western Shrike Tit are also in low numbers.	Noted.	No	2b
2	1	Unrestricted spotlighting may be having adverse effects on wildlife.	Noted. CALM staff have been spotlighting native animals in Dryandra for some time, and have not observed any detrimental effects on animal behaviour.	No	2b
3	2	Active Malleefowl mounds should not be visited.	Noted. CALM does not inform the public of the whereabouts of active mounds.	No	2c
4	1	P19, para 1:delete hyphen between 'arid' and 'zone'.	Paragraph has now been reworded with term deleted.	No	2d
5	1	P19, para 2: replace 'dispersion' with 'dispersal'.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
6	1	Questions the natural dispersal of threatened species through surrounding private property.	Statement misinterpreted. Plan amended to clarify point.	Yes	1e

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		8. FAUNA (CONT'D)			
7	1	Are vegetation corridors being monitored?	No, but is a worthy research project. Added as recommendation 9.	Yes	1d
8	1	Unclear whether decline of mammal fauna refers to numbers of individuals or numbers of species.	Agreed. Amend text to clarify.	Yes	1e
9	1	Questions whether Brush-tailed Phascogales are found within the Woodland.	Recorded in remnant vegetation from either side of the northern blocks of the Woodland, but not actually recorded at Dryandra. Likely to be present.	No	2d
10	1	A Wildlife Management Plan should be prepared to determine the most appropriate management for the range of species that inhabit the Woodland prior to any areas being set aside for timber production.	Recovery Plans are prepared for those species considered to be under threat. See recommendations 4 and 5.	No	2d
11	1	Recovery Plans for the Woylie and Numbat have been completed.	Noted. Plan amended.	Yes	1a
12	1	Efforts should be made to minimise the disturbance cycles identified on P20.	Disturbances caused by natural factors, such as climate, cannot be controlled. CALM does attempt to minimise those factors over which it has some control, such as fire.	No	2f
13	1	Corridors through farmland should not be used for shelter and shade for stock	Fenced areas can still provide shelter and shade for stock.	No	2d
14	1	Corridors planted through farmland must be fenced and poisonous plants not used. Corridors designed for fauna movement and flora growth between vegetation islands should not be fenced.	Corridors through farmland can achieve the dual objectives of shelter/shade for stock and conservation by careful plant selection and some fencing. CALM can provide advice to farmers on corridor design. See Section 7. recommendation 5.	No	2d
2	1	Mallet plantations and corridors should be co-ordinated as community LandCare projects.	Noted.	No	2c
3	1	Original survey data could be available from the WA Field Naturalists archives.	Noted.	No	2c
4	1	There are now 23 species of mammals, 51 species of reptiles, and 8 species of frogs recorded for Dryandra.	Noted. Plan amended.	Yes	1a
5	1	Supports objectives.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
6	4	Agree with all recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
7	1	Rec 1: agree. CALM should be fully responsible.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
8	2	Rec 2: agree. CALM should be fully responsible.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
9	2	Rec 4: strongly agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a

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		8. FAUNA (CONT'D)			
10	1	Rec 7: Strongly agree and would like to be consulted on how this might place.	Noted. Supports Plan.	No	2a
11	1	Rec 8: Friends group could be useful here. Inducements could be offered, ie. reduced rental accommodation.	Noted. See Section 26. Community Liaison and Involvement, recommendation 4.	Yes	1d
12	1	Rec 9: strongly agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
		9. ABORIGINAL HERITAGE			
1	1	Question the extent to which local Noongars have a connection to the Woodland and its known aboriginal sites.	Local Noongars have strong connections to Dryandra.	No	2d
2	2	Concerned at prospect of hunting in Quinns Block because of high conservation values. Areas of Jam Low Forest/Woodland adjacent to a waterway are present, which is poorly represented elsewhere.	Any cultural activities, including hunting, would be carefully controlled to minimise environmental damage. The possibility of permitting cultural activities on CALM-managed land in the south-west is currently being investigated.	No	2d, 2f
3	1	Hunting on such a small area will reduce its conservation value.	See comment 2.	No	2d, 2f
4	5	Hunting should not be permitted	See comment 2.	No	2d, 2f
5	1	Hunting should be restricted to plantation areas (if approved).	See comment 2.		
6	1	Dogs should not be permitted for hunting purposes (if approved).	See comment 2.	No	2d, 2f
7	2	Need to be able to control what species are taken and when (if approved).	See comment 2.	No	2d, 2f
8	3	Hunting (if approved) should be undertaken with traditional weapons only.	See comment 2.	No	2d, 2f
9	1	Hunting must be strictly policed.	Noted. See comment 2.	No	2d, 2f
10	1	Hunting of kangaroos should only be allowed where it is demonstrated that kangaroos are damaging agricultural assets.	See comment 2.		
11	1	Hunting will be very difficult and expensive to police.	See comment 2.		
12	1	Is hunting the only cultural activity proposed?	No. See amended Section 9.	Yes	1e
13	1	Corroborees should not be permitted because of the damage they cause to green vegetation.	See comment 2.	No	2d, 2f

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		9. ABORIGINAL HERITAGE (CONT'D)			
14	1	Regaining knowledge of flora and fauna through non-destructive means is to be encouraged.	Noted.	No	2b
15	1	Gathering of plant foods or medicines should be strictly controlled and on an occasional basis only.			
16	1	Aboriginal sites must be protected.	Noted.	No	2b
17	1	Ochre pit requires special attention.	See recommendation 1, second dot point.	No	2c
18	1	Granite outcrop south-east of Dryandra needs protection and rehabilitation. Rock formations have been badly vandalised.	Noted.	No	2c
19	3	Agree with all recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
20	1	Rec 1, 2nd dot point: hesitant about all commercial tours, not just those led by Noongars.	All commercial tour operators need to comply with CALM specifications. See Section 14. Tourism and Commercial Visitor Services, recommendation 7.	No	2d
21	1	Rec 1, 2nd dot point: strongly agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
		10. EUROPEAN HERITAGE			
1	1	Suggest old horse yards at Congelin be included.	See fourth dot point under Heritage Sites.	No	2c
2	1	Immediate action is required to preserve the Congelin railway siding formations, such as the tank stand, bridge and stockyards.	Noted. Will be considered within the three-year implementation plan (see Section 28. Priorities.	No	2c
3	1	Supports objectives.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
4	5	Supports recommendations.	Supports Plan	No	2a
5	1	Rec 3: strongly agree.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a
		RECREATION AND TOURISM			
1	2	Agree with overall objectives of this section.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
2	1	All recreation within Dryandra should be passive.	This is essentially the case.	No	2a
3	1	P27, 1st para: amend to read 'The most popular features of Dryandra is the <u>ambience</u> of beautiful open woodland, <u>its</u> naturalness, etc'	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1e

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		RECREATION AND TOURISM (CONT'D)			
4	1	P27, 1st para, last sentence: amend to read 'It is therefore considered that as these precious qualities are increasingly scarce in our ever developing world it is absolutely essential that they be preserved, maintained and nurtured for the mutual benefit of ourselves and for future generations'.	Current wording considered adequate.	No	2d
5	1	P27, 2nd dot point: amend to read 'Dryandra will be <u>presented so as</u> to attract.....etc'	Text amended to 'managed and marketed'.	Yes	1e
6	1	P 27, 2nd dot point: Cycling should be included as an activity to be promoted.	Dot point refers to client groups, not activities.	No	2d
		11. ACCESS			
1	1	Access roads need upgrading so that two wheel drive vehicles can pass safely. They also require regular parking areas.	Potentially dangerous sections of road along the scenic drives (see Map 4a) will be high on the priority list for upgrading.	No	2c
2	1	All unsealed roads carrying through-traffic should be sealed to prevent the spread of fungal diseases and reduce dust.	Sealing is not economically viable due to low traffic volumes.	No	2d
3	1	Increased water runoff from sealed roads may lead to further spread of disease.	See comment 1.	No	2d
4	1	Don't improve roads to the point where people will want to use them as through roads.	Agreed. This is not the intention.	No	2d
5	3	Track network should not be upgraded or extended.	Proposal is to cater for a range of activities. Certain routes will be upgraded to allow for increased visitor traffic. Other tracks will remain as is, or be closed to public vehicles to allow for cycling or pedestrian access.	No	2d
6	1	Vehicle access should be limited. Emphasis should be placed on walking and bicycles.	See comment 5.	No	2d
7	1	Signage off arterial roads requires upgrading.	Agreed. See recommendation 2.	No	2d
8	1	Encourage farmers to use roads other than those through the Woodland for the movement of stock, machinery and vehicles.	This will be negotiated with individual farmers wherever possible.	No	2c
9	1	Portion of York-Williams Road to be fenced, and culverts installed to permit the passage of animals.	Cost-effectiveness of proposal unknown. Also unknown whether native animals at Dryandra would use culverts as passageway. Similar sections along Wandering – Narrogin Road.	No	2d
10	1	Where through-roads traverse a small portion of the Woodland, re-routing the road around the boundary should be investigated.	Cost-effectiveness of proposal unknown.	No	2d

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		11. ACCESS (CONT'D)			
11	1	CALM vehicles should not be allowed to leave defined roads.	Occasionally required to do so. as a general rule, CALM attempt to remain on tracks as much as possible.	No	2d
12	1	Consider on-the-spot fines for vehicles found off recognised tracks.	The feasibility of on-the-spot fines is currently being investigated by CALM.	No	2f
13	1	Wheelchair access should be improved.	Agreed. See sections 12.1 Recreation Areas and Facilities and 12.2 Dryandra Settlement Accommodation Complex.	Yes	1d
14	2	Agree with all recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
15	1	Rec 1, 3rd sentence: incorporates a highly undesirable approach to controlling public access by poorly maintained roads. Roads where the public is not wanted should be signposted and physically closed.	Agreed. See recommendation 3.	Yes	1d
16	1	Rec 1: access to private property must be retained.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a
17	1	Rec 1: close permanently or temporarily as many of the minor tracks as possible.	See comment 15.	No	1e
18	1	Rec 2: suggest that a substantial fine be imposed for exceeding the speed limit, and that it be strictly enforced.	Very difficult to enforce. Better to achieve through education of visitors rather than enforcement.	No	2d
19	1	Rec 3: upgrade dieback hygiene measures.	See Section 18. Disease.	No	2d
20	1	Rec 4: appears that farmers who are not using routes through the Woodland will be offered such routes.	Not intention. Text amended. Now recommendation 7.	Yes	1e
21	1	Rec 6: amend to read ' <u>Make available</u> minor tracks.....etc'	Text amended. Now recommendation 4.	No	1e
22	1	Rec 8: difference between 'roads, tracks and walks' is unclear and needs defining.	Agreed. Text amended. See also Section 13.4 Bushwalking and Cycling.	Yes	1e
		12.1 RECREATION AREAS AND FACILITIES			
1	1	Landowners should be encouraged to develop commercial facilities on neighbouring properties to reduce the impacts on the Woodland.	Agreed. See Section 12.2 Dryandra Settlement Accommodation Complex.	Yes	1d
2	1	Aim to 'ensure all recreation areas are capable of sustaining increased use and that the public's future expectations are met' may conflict with the nature conservation goals of the Woodland.	Management proposals aim to ensure that this is not the case.	No	2d
3	1	Recycling bins should be provided.	Agreed. Will negotiate with the Lions Club Dryandra.	No	2c

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		12.1 RECREATION AREAS AND FACILITIES (CONT'D)			
4	1	Rubbish bags should be issued to visitors when fees are collected to reduce management costs.	Preferable for visitors to understand that they must take all their own rubbish out through education program.	No	2d
5	1	Provide limited number of rubbish receptacles and make it clear that visitors are expected to take their rubbish away with them.	This is current situation.	No	2b
6	1	Groups using campsites could lodge a deposit with the Ranger which is only refunded when the site is vacated in a clean and tidy state.	Noted.	No	2c
7	1	Jobs could be created for locals to oversee the orderly management of the camping and accommodation areas.	Noted.	No	2c
8	2	Agree all recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
9	1	Rec 2: replace 'Seven Way Test' with 'hygiene evaluation'.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
10	1	Rec 4: strongly agree.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a
		12.2 DRYANDRA SETTLEMENT ACCOMMODATION COMPLEX			
1	2	Ten year lease period is supported.	Ten-year lease now finalised.	Yes	1c
2	1	Agree that more flexibility should be built into the lease to facilitate greater CALM influence.	See comment 1.	Yes	1c
3	1	Strongly disagree with leasing the settlement to commercial operators.	See comment 1.	Yes	1c
4	3	Any future buildings should retain character of existing buildings.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
5	1	Settlement should remain within its existing boundaries.	Noted.	No	2b
6		Upgraded facilities should be simple, blend in with surrounds, have toilet facilities to ACROD standards and be built of rammed earth.	See comment 4. Future alterations or constructions are to be to ACROD standards.	Yes	1d
7	4	Level of facilities and management should remain the same.	See comments 1 and 4	No	2a
8	1	Existing buildings do not encourage greater numbers of visitors to appreciate the environmental qualities of Dryandra. Suggest replace with more energy efficient and aesthetically pleasing buildings that cater for a wider range of visitors. This may necessitate a change in the management arrangements.	See comments 1 and 4.	No	2d
9	3	Support for caravan park.	See Comment 1, Section 13.5 Camping.	No	2d

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		12.2 DRYANDRA SETTLEMENT ACCOMMODATION COMPLEX (CONT'D)			
10	2	Sporting facilities are inappropriate.	Noted. See Section 23. Rehabilitation of Disturbed Areas, recommendation 3.	No	2c
11	2	Rec 1-3 agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
12	1	Rec 4: Difficult to understand. Needs to be reworded.	Agreed. Text amended. Now incorporated into Section 25. Education, Information and Interpretation.	Yes	1e
13	1	Rec 4: should not be trying to attract large numbers of visitors to Dryandra.	Management prescriptions will ensure that increasing visitor numbers and development is sustainable.	No	2d
14	2	Rec 5: Assumed Lions were already covering costs.	Costs include Dryandra Ecology Course, proposed holiday programs etc. See Section 25 Education, Information and Interpretation.	Yes	1e
15	1	Rec 5: need more detail on how this is to be achieved.	Recommendation deleted, and now included in Section 25. Education, Information and Interpretation.	Yes	1e
16	1	Rec 6: agree, but feel caretaker could undertake this responsibility.	Supports recommendation. See Section 25. Education, Information and Interpretation.	No	2a
17	2	Rec 6: agree.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a
18	1	Rec 6: visiting groups should provide their own educators, and volunteers should be encouraged to help to reduce expense to CALM.	Not all groups have the expertise to provide educational programs, and rely on CALM for assistance. This is a public service that CALM is willing to provide. Volunteers will also be encouraged to assist (see Section 25. Education, Information and Interpretation.	No	2d
19	4	Rec 7: corporate sponsorship may compromise CALM's ability to protect the conservation values of the Woodland.	This will depend on the type of agreement. CALM would not enter into any agreement that may jeopardise the environmental integrity of the Woodland.	No	2c
20	2	Rec 7: needs clarification.	This recommendation has been simplified and added to Section 25. Education, Information and Interpretation.	Yes	1e
		13.1 NATURE STUDY AND APPRECIATION			
1	1	Simplified version of CALM's hygiene manual should be made available for bushwalkers and backpackers.	The effects of plant disease on native plants will form part of the general education program for the Woodland. Information will also be made available in each hut at the Settlement. See Section 18. Plant Disease, recommendation 5	1e	Yes
2	1	Access to sensitive areas should only be permitted when accompanied by a CALM guide or volunteer.	Sensitive areas are protected by maintaining confidentiality and restricting access in the vicinity to pedestrian access only.	No	2d

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		13.1 NATURE STUDY AND APPRECIATION (CONT'D)			
3	2	Agree with all recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No 2a	
4	1	Rec 3: CALM booklet on forest hygiene should be available in every hut.	See comment 1.	Yes	1e
5	1	Rec 6: seems to imply that feeding native animals to encourage them to a location should only be considered if they can not be viewed 'naturally'. The feeding of Woylies to allow easy viewing is not to be condoned.	Not intended. Viewing in their 'natural environment' implies that there will be no artificial inducements.	No	2d
6	1	Rec 6: may cause unnecessary disturbance to wildlife.	See comment 5.	No	2d
7	1	Rec 6: strongly agree..	Supports Plan.	No	2a
8	1	Rec 7: strongly agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
9	1	Rec 7: suggest two Rangers might be needed.	Noted, but will depend on funding levels.	No	2c
		13.2 PLEASURE DRIVING AND SIGHTSEEING			
1	1	Opportunities for pleasure driving and sight seeing should be provided only where it can be achieved without damage to the environment.	Damage to the environment is minimised by the activities being restricted to roads. See also recommendation 3.	No	2d
2	1	Speed humps should be installed to reduce speeds on internal roads.	Speed humps may be necessary in some areas. See recommendations 3 and 4.	Yes	1d
3	1	Roads should not be bitumenised.	Roads will not be bitumenised.	No	2d
4	1	Agree that advisory signs regarding the speed limit are necessary, but speed limit should be enforceable by on-the-spot fines.	Very difficult to enforce. Better to achieve through education of visitors rather than enforcement.	No	2d2c
5	1	Speed restrictions (40 km/hr) will be difficult to enforce.	See comment 4.	No	2d, 2e
6	1	Sightseeing and pleasure driving may conflict with the interests of birdwatchers along Gura Road in particular.	Not possible to spatially separate all recreational pursuits. Large untracked areas exist where activities such as birdwatching can occur without interruptions from vehicles. Conflict between users is also likely to be restricted to a 50 m strip along either side of the road.	No	2d
7	2	Rec 1: strongly agree.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a
8	2	Rec 2: strongly agree.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a
9	1	Rec 2: speed limit should be 30 km/hr.	Suggested speed limit of 40 km/hr considered satisfactory.	No	2d

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		13.2 PLEASURE DRIVING AND SIGHTSEEING (CONT'D)			
10	3	Rec 3: agree.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a
11	3	Rec 4: strongly agree.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a
12	1	Rec 5: insert 'ecological' after 'visual resource'.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
13	1	Rec 5: agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
14	1	Rec 6: ensure that trees with nesting hollows are not removed.	It will generally only be necessary to cut limbs from trees, not the whole tree.	No	2d
15	3	Rec 6: no trees should be cut down under any circumstances..	See comment 12.	No	2d
16	2	Rec 7: agree.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a
17	2	Rec 8: agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
		13.3 PICNICKING AND BARBECUING			
1	1	Ensure there is sufficient firewood where BBQs are provided.	CALM will investigate means of maintaining firewood supplies during the phase-in period of gas barbeques. See Section 13.5 Camping, recommendation 5.	No	2d
2	1	Ensure that areas around BBQs are cleared of flammable vegetation to prevent fire escapes.	Fires will only be permitted in fireplaces constructed by CALM.	No	2c
3	1	Supports objectives.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
4	2	Agree with all recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
		Rec 1: agree.	Support recommendation.	No	2a
5	1	Rec 2: insert 'and disturbance to the environment' after 'minimum maintenance'.	Agreed. Plan amended.	No	1d
6	1	Rec 3-4: agree.	Supports recommendations.	No	2a
7	4	Rec 5: agree BBQs should be gas.			
8	1	Rec 5: gas BBQs should be installed prior to next summer to reduce fire risk.	Gas BBQs will be phased in as funds permit.	No	2c

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		13.4 BUSHWALKING AND CYCLING			
1	1	Cycling should have its own section in the Plan.	Not considered necessary.	No	2d
2	1	Cyclists should be restricted to existing paths.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1d
3	4	Cycling should be actively promoted and encouraged.	Agreed. Plan amended. See recommendations 5 and 6.	Yes	1d
4	1	Caretaker or Lions may be able to hire bicycles out.	CALM to discuss with Lions Dryandra.	No	2c
5	3	Cycling and bushwalking are incompatible due to safety reasons.	Agreed. See recommendation 8.	Yes	1d
6	2	Cycling should not be permitted.	Proposed management prescriptions will ensure that cycling has minimal environmental impact.	No	2d
7	1	Organised walks could be beneficial to public.	Organised walks will be provided as part of seasonal interpretive programs.	No	2c
8	1	Bushwalkers don't need paths, just directions.	This may be the case with some bushwalkers, but many still prefer to follow a marked trail.	No	2d
9	2	Fungal diseases may be spread by bushwalking/cycling. As such, bushwalking should be restricted to paths, adjacent vegetation monitored, and footwear hygiene strictly adhered to.	See Section 18. Disease.	No	2d
10	1	Would animals drink from fungicidal footbaths? Would this pose a health problem to them?	Footbaths will be designed to prevent such problems.	No	2c
11	1	Cycling can cause erosion of pathways.	Noted.	No	2b
12	1	Objectives: bush walking and cycling should be the main activities encouraged in Dryandra.	Passive recreation is to be promoted.	No	2a
12	1	Rec 2: strongly agree.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a
13	1	Rec 2: paths should lead to where people want to go unless there are compelling reasons for a diversion.	Noted.	No	2b
14	1	Rec 2-8: agree.	Supports recommendations.	No	2a
15	1	Rec 4: strongly agree.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a
16	1	Rec 6: strongly agree.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a
17	1	Rec 7: strongly agree.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a
18	2	Rec 8: Path management plan is warranted.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a

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		13.5 CAMPING			
1	3	It is important that a caravan park area be established, as there is a demand for this.	Caravan parks are provided in Narrogin, Williams, and Popanyinning, providing a valuable income to the private sector. By providing for caravanning in Dryandra, opportunities for further developments on private property are reduced.	No	2d
2	1	Provision of caravan park may reduce the number of overnight stays in the buildings, and hence reducing the maintenance requirement.	See comment 1.	No	2d
3	1	Campervan bays should be located near gas BBQs and picnic tables.	See comment 1.	No	2d
4	1	Site within the village confines be should allowed to accommodate caravans on a short stay period basis.	See comment 1.	No	2d
5	1	Allowing camping could increase the risk of vandalism and lack of care for the environment.	Increased on-site presence and management prescriptions will ensure that this does not happen.	No	2d
6	2	Overnight stays within Dryandra should be restricted to accommodation provided at the Settlement.	A major objective is to increase recreation opportunities in the Dryandra area. Unlike caravanning, opportunities for camping are minimal in the Dryandra area.	No	2d
7	1	Local farmers should promote farm-stays, camping, etc on their properties.	Agreed, but not within the scope of this Plan.	No	2c
8	1	Options for camping should be developed outside the Woodland.	See comment 7.	No	2c
9	1	Opportunities for camping should be limited within the woodland, and it should be under the supervision of CALM staff.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
10	1	Permits should be required for anyone intending to stay overnight in the Woodland.	This will be the case within the campground at Congelin, but not for backpack camping.	No	2a, 2c
11	1	Agree with all recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
12	1	Rec 1: Congelin Dam is not preferred site for camping due to conflicts with day visitors, danger to small children drowning in the dam, farm and traffic noise, and fire danger risks.	Campground location is not at the dam but at the siding, approximately 100-150m from the dam.	No	2d
13	1	Rec 1: a small single camp-site should be established at Congelin but no campfires permitted.	Campfires will be permitted in the interim period while gas BBQs are being phased in.	No	2d
14	1	Rec 1: Congelin campsite will need designated fire pits or gas barbecues, and pit toilets.			
15	1	Rec 4: strongly agree.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a

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		13.5 CAMPING (CONT'D)			
16	1	Rec 6: backpack camping should be restricted to the winter months.	Backpackers will not be permitted to use open fires.	No	2d
17	1	Rec 6: gas or methylated stoves permitted.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
18	1	Rec 9: may be difficult to implement.	Noted. Simpler monitoring programs are possible.	No	2c
		13.6 SWIMMING			
1	1	Supports objective.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
2	2	Agree with all recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
3	3 nd	Rec 1: CALM should be aware of their liability and erect signage accordingly.	Agreed. See recommendation 1.	No	2a
4	1	Rec 2: Agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
5	1	Rec 3: replace 'periodically' with 'regularly'.	Water quality can fluctuate so rapidly that even regular monitoring may not be sufficient to detect changes in the levels of amoebic meningitis. Recommendation deleted.	Yes	1d
		13.7 ORIENTEERING, ROGAINING AND CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING			
1	1	P41, para 1: replace 'a map showing a course in' with 'an orienteering map covering'. Replace next reference to 'course' with 'map'.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
2	2	Permit activities only in disturbed/reforested areas.	All events will be subject to scrutiny to ensure that they will not cause environmental damage.	No	2d
3	1	Do not permit activities where there are numbats or Malleefowl.	See comment 2.	No	2d
4	1	Suggest that the welfare of the Woodland will suffer from these activities.	See comment 2.	No	2d
5	2	Agree with all recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
6	1	Activities will require strict monitoring and enforcement.			
7	1	Rec 1: activities should not be permitted off tracks.	These types of activities are reliant on untracked areas.	No	2d
8	1	Rec 2: needs clarifying.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
9	1	Rec 2: agree.	Supports recommendations.	No	2a

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		13.7 ORIENTEERING, ROGAINING AND CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING (CONT'D)			
10	1	Rec 3: replace 'the following environmental and social issues are considered when courses are being mapped' with 'that there is'	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1d
11	1	Rec 3: agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
12	1	Rec 4: add 'If damage occurs, future activities may be banned.'	This is implicit in all management recommendations.	No	2a
13	1	Rec 4: full stop missing from last sentence.	Plan amended.	Yes	1e
14	1	Rec 5: Monitoring procedures should be kept simple.	Noted.	No	2b
		13.8 HORSE RIDING			
1	6	Horse riding should not be allowed.	Horse riding will only be permitted on gazetted roads where they traverse the Woodland. These roads are generally situated within areas of mallet or near private property boundaries and are hence of less conservation value than other Woodland communities.	No	2d
2	1	Horse riding should be discouraged.	See comment 1.	No	2d
3	3	Competitive horse riding should not be permitted.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
4	1	Limited competitive events such as endurance riding and gymkhanas should be permitted as long as competitors keep to designated tracks and paddocks.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
5	3	Horse manure along tracks could lead to the spread of weeds.	This was considered when recommending that horse riding only be permitted on gazetted roads.	No	2d
6	1	Rec 1: agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
7	1	Rec 2: amend to 'Reassess demand for horse riding <u>in year 5</u> of the Plan.....etc'	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1d
		13.9 CAR AND MOTORBIKE EVENTS			
1	9	Competitive car rallies should not be permitted.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
2	1	Car rallies involving veteran and vintage cars may be considered.	Social car rallies permitted.	No	2a

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		14 TOURISM AND COMMERCIAL VISITOR SERVICES			
1	1	Dryandra should not try to emulate the trappings of fully-catered tourist developments, as this could lead to the destruction of the low-key atmosphere that currently exists. More developed facilities are available elsewhere in the south-west.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
2	1	Organisers of activities within the Woodland should be encouraged in the appreciation of the natural environment.	Agreed. See recommendations 6, 11 and Section 25. Education, Information and Interpretation.	No	2a
3	2	Concerned by increased tourism—any uncontrolled access by many tourists will present problems.	Proposed management strategies for access and recreation activities will ensure that this does not occur.	No	2d
4	4	Tourism should not be promoted due to increased demands on management and lead to environmental degradation.	See comment 3.	No	2d
5	1	Farm-stay accommodation adjacent to Dryandra should be promoted to lessen impacts.	Agreed. See recommendation 3, and Section 12.2, recommendation 5.	No	2a
6	1	Commercial operators should be restricted to Coaster-style buses to limit visitor numbers.			
7	1	Tour operators should be required to carry a qualified ecologist on board to enhance the educational values of the tours.	CALM will encourage all commercial tour operators to attend the Dryandra Woodland Ecology Course.	Yes	1d
8	2	Suggest opening up of certain areas—probably each few years—on a rotational basis to control indiscriminate tourism and the possible damage to flora and/or fauna.	Recreational activities can be better controlled by site-hardening selected areas to cater for many visitors and leaving the remaining areas undeveloped.	No	2d
9	1	Strongly recommend CALM work closely with Lions Dryandra Board and the Central South Tourism Association to market this important Eco Tourism opportunity.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
10	1	It is vital that CALM concentrates on environmentally sound tourist ventures.	Noted.	No	2b
11	1	Dryandra has the potential to support a 'Quality' guest house/lodge with quality food, similar but smaller than O'Reillys Lodge in Lamington National Park, Queensland and Cradle Mountain Lodge, Tasmania.	Important to maintain the historical integrity of the Settlement and to enable further opportunities for accommodation development by the private sector.	No	2d
12	1	Suggest upper limit of 100 visitors per day be placed on visitor numbers.	More appropriate to manage within acceptable 'limits of change' rather than allow a set number of visitors.	No	2d
13	1	Rec 1-3: agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a

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14	1	Rec 1-6: against upgrading roads, accommodation and tourism operators having open slather.	Not intention of recommendations.	No	2d
15	1	Rec 4: more emphasis should be placed on this recommendation.	Wording considered adequate.	No	2d
16	1	Rec 5-6: agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
17	1	Rec 7: amend to ' <u>Approve only those</u> commercial concessions....etc'	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1d
18	1	Rec 7: agree, but must be small scale.	See recommendation 7.	No	2d,2a
19	1	Rec 7-11: agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
20	1	Rec 10-11: agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
21	1	Rec 11: include 'recreational visitors' in the first sentence.	This section relates specifically to commercial visitor services.	No	2d
22	1	Rec 11: amend to 'Monitor the impact of groups and <u>determine the acceptable level of impact permissible as a result of</u> commercial tours...etc'	Wording considered adequate.	No	2d
15. TIMBER PRODUCTION					
1	1	Future of mallet plantations needs to be considered in the context of priority goals for the Woodland.	This has been done.	No	2d
2	4	Support the plan for poor quality mallet plantations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
3	2	All mallet harvesting in Dryandra should eventually be phased out.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
4	1	Current timber utilisation prescriptions will lead to even more irregularities of the boundaries of native vegetation	Boundary irregularities are not necessarily harmful to wildlife. Mallet will also be converted back to natural bushland under the recommendations within the Plan, eventually consolidating high conservation areas.	No	2d
5	2	Support continuation of timber industry as currently exists.	Current industry to be maintained largely on CALM estate for the next 70 years.	No	2d
6	1	Support continued harvesting as long as there is no threat to the Woodland.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
7	2	Support plan for further research on the silviculture of mallet.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
8	1	Support proposals for research and monitoring.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
9	1	Support the concept of a demonstration forest.	Supports Plan.	No	2a

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		15. TIMBER PRODUCTION (CONT'D)			
10	1	Request involvement in the program and establishment of future plantations.	Noted.	No	2b
11	3	Support the proposal to cease harvesting wandoo and powderbark wandoo from Dryandra.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
12	1	Continued low-volume harvesting of Wandoo should be permitted to encourage landholders to grow this species in preference to mallet.	Wandoo Woodlands are of extreme conservation importance and recommendation to supply Wandoo from other areas that can sustain such an industry will remain.	No	2d
13	1	Harvesting should be strictly controlled to minimise the effects on native wildlife.	This is a mandatory CALM prescription.	No	2d
14	1	The cost of biological studies should be borne partly by the individuals or agencies using the resource.	Noted, but also must consider financial constraints on industry.	No	2d
15	1	Rehabilitation of the mallet plantations should be funded by the user of the resource.	See comment 14.	No	2d
16	1	Royalties collected could be used for regeneration of natural bush areas as well as replanting mallet plantation.	See comment 14.	No	2d
17	1	The future of 'good quality' mallet plantations is confused in the plan—Rec 1 infers they will be maintained and managed to produce timber products but Figure 1 specifically mentions the conversion of 1300ha. to 'natural woodlands'.	Agreed. Section amended to clarify.	Yes	1e
18	1	Strongly of the opinion that good quality plantations can be managed for commercial production with little negative impact on nature conservation values in the area as a whole.	Mallet plantations are used by native wildlife, but conservation values can be maximised by returning areas of mallet to natural bushland.	No	2d
19	4	Plan should include more active measures to to promote commercial plantations on agricultural land.	Mallet plantation strategic plan will consider such issues.	No	2d
20	2	Commercial plantations on private land should seek alternatives other than Brown Mallet.	See recommendation 3.	No	2d
21	1	York Gum, Jam, Wandoo, Sandalwood and Rock Oak (in that order) would be more economically viable on private property than mallet.	See comment 20.	No	2d
22	1	Farmers will not plant mallet while Dryandra still has plantations.	Timber harvesting in Dryandra will be phased out, eventually necessitating supply of trees from private property.	No	2d
23	2	Farmers may not want to plant mallet because it exudes chemicals that prevent other species from growing near it.	These effects are largely unqualified and require further research. Plan amended.	Yes	1d

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		15. TIMBER PRODUCTION (CONT'D)			
24	1	All firewood cutting should be stopped.	Firewood cutting is a subsidiary industry of the tool handle industry, and will be phased out along the same time scale.	No	2d
25	1	Supports objectives.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
26	2	Rec 1-6: agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
27	1	Rec 1, 1st dot point: excludes areas that may once have been kwongan.	Noted. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
28	2	Rec 3: strongly agree.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a
29	1	Rec 7-10: agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
30		Rec 9: strongly agree.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a
31	37	Rec 9: demonstration value of the good quality plantations is so high that timber production should continue even if some degree of negative impact were to be identified. When implemented, this recommendation should quantify this impact and permit a more reasoned decision on the future of these plantations.	Demonstration plantation of 200 ha will be maintained.	No	2d
		16. APICULTURE			
1	2	Beekeeping should be phased out.	There is no justification for phasing out bee-keeping. Perceived effects of bee-keeping are largely unsubstantiated and require further research.	No	2d
2	1	Include mention of other impacts of beekeeping such as provision of access to sites and the impact of vehicles.	Agreed. Plan amended. See recommendation 2.	Yes	1d
3	1	Agree with decision to maintain current number of apiary sites.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
4	1	Offer to help with future research.	Noted.	No	2b
5	1	Research should be undertaken as a matter of urgency.	Research applicable to Dryandra is currently being undertaken throughout Australia.	No	2d
6	1	Support apiary industry as long as there is no threat to Dryandra.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
7	1	Supports objectives.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
8	1	Support all recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a

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		17. MINING			
1	5	Mining and exploration should be excluded from Dryandra.	Outside jurisdiction of the Plan.	No	2a
2	1	Indicate mineral prospects for Woodland area.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
3	1	Worsley Alumina has relinquished mining lease ML258SA over the area of Dodds Block.	Noted. Plan amended.	Yes	1a
4	1	Support for CALM Policy Statement No.2 for non-commercial use of gravel etc, but CALM should be aware that state agencies and local government authorities are currently preparing a statewide strategy and policy on access to road-making materials.	Noted.	No	2a
5	1	Mining Act may be reviewed so that gravel, sand and stone are not classed as minerals on CALM-managed land.	Noted.	No	2a
6	1	P54, para 1: replace 'mining lease' with 'special mineral lease'.	Plan amended.	Yes	1e
7	1	Letting of further mining leases should be discouraged.	See comment 1.	No	2d
8	1	Encourage those who wish to relinquish mining leases.	Noted.	No	2b
9	2	Rec 1: add reference to 'Guidelines for the Application of Environmental Conditions for Exploration and Mining on Conservation Reserves and other Environmentally Sensitive Land'.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
10	1	Rec 2: Add 'Rehabilitation will be to CALM's <u>and DOME's</u> specifications.....etc'	Plan amended.	Yes	1e
11	1	Rec 2: Dryandra should be made an 'A' Class flora and fauna reserve that is inviolate to any commercial mining.	Class 'A' reserves can still be mined with the consent of both Houses of Parliament.	No	2d
		18. DISEASE			
1	1	Include statement that current operational use of phosphonate application is to protect threatened species that are being severely impacted by <i>Phytophthora</i> .	Noted. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
2	1	Increased visitor use could lead to an increase in the spread of disease.	Noted.	No	2b
3	1	Of the opinion that dieback is already in Dryandra because of the influx of visitors.	If dieback is present, it has not yet been detected.	No	2a
4	2	More information/education should be available to visitors.	Agreed. See Section 25. Education, information and Interpretation.	Yes	1d

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		18. DISEASE (CONT'D)			
5		Tracks should be closed when disease risk is high.	See recommendation 4.	No	2a
6	3	Agree with all recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
7	1	Rec 4: amend to 'Inform and educate Woodland users about plant diseases and how they can be introduced, and the need to stay on well-formed roads and tracks.'	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1d
8	1	Rec 6: agree with the idea of footpaths.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
		19. FIRE			
1	5	Generally support recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
2	1	P59, para 4: the Plan should describe what the Wildfire Threat Analysis values are.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1d
3	1	Need to consider the impact that camping may have in increasing the fire risk.	See recommendation 3.	Yes	1e
4	1	Protection of flora and fauna should take precedence over plantations when Dryandra is threatened by wildfire.	This will depend on a variety of factors, including fire weather conditions and resources available.	No	2d
5	2	Concern over the over-use of 50-100 m strategic protection burns.	The frequency of burning will depend on the rate of fuel accumulation. Burns will only be conducted when fuel loads reach 7-8 tonnes/ha—in many areas, this may take in excess of 20 years.	No	2c, 2d
6	1	There should be strategic buffers of at least one km in width to prevent serious fires from burning out of the reserve.	Records indicate that fires are more likely to start outside the reserve and burn into it. Such a large buffer is considered unnecessary.	No	2d
7	1	Three or four larger blocks of habitat managed burns (approximately 200 ha each) should be maintained within each of the main vegetation areas.	The objectives of such large burns would need to be clearly specified and would need to be research-based.	No	2d
8	1	Habitats must be protected from inappropriate fire regimes.	Agreed. See recommendation 5.	Yes	1e
9	1	Could digging by Woylies be contributing to lower fuel levels? If so, this should be noted	Research is currently being undertaken.	No	2c
10	1	The objectives and outcomes of the two broadacre research burns should be included.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
11	1	One or two strategic buffers within the largest block to ensure containment of wildfire should be considered.	Considered unnecessary if strategic buffers are maintained.	No	2d

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		19. FIRE (CONT'D)			
12	1	Use insects and fungi to reduce the build-up of litter.	Levels of invertebrates and fungi would be in natural equilibrium with litter levels, and little would be gained from adding more decomposers to the ecosystem.	No	2d
13	1	Research the fungi that reduce litter and spread its spores.	See comment 12.	No	2d
14	1	P57, 3rd para: delete 'in the Narrogin District'.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
15	1	P57, 4th para: insert 'Second World' before 'war'.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
16	1	P59, 5th para: use of word 'reasonable' is too qualitative.	Paragraph considered out of context, and deleted.	Yes	1e
17	1	P59, 2nd Objective: include cultural sites.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
18	1	P60, 1st para, 3rd dot point: replace 'regeneration burns' with 'vegetation management'.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
19	1	Add firebreak construction as a further recommendation under Fire Prevention.	Fuel reduced buffers perform function of firebreaks. See recommendation 1.	No	2d
20	1	Add further recommendation 'Research and monitor fire effects of habitat managed rotational burning' under Research and Monitoring.	See recommendation 18.	Yes	1d
21	1	Rec 4: delete as this is standard CALM practice.	Management Plan must also be useful operational document for field staff, and should stand alone where possible.	No	2d
22	1	Rec 5: needs to be rewritten in terms of the use of fire to meet nature conservation objectives. Use should also include fire exclusion.	Agreed. See recommendations 5 and 6.	Yes	1d
23	1	Rec 9: terminology of 'fireline' and 'firebreak' is confused. Firebreaks are constructed as a pre-suppression measure, whereas firelines are constructed during the course of fire suppression.	Noted. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
24	1	Rec 12: is too vague. Detection schedules need to be quantified before the 1994/95 fire season.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
25	1	Rec 14: should contain recommendations on inter-agency and other co-operative fire suppression agreements and the role of the National Incident Control System.	Agreed. See recommendation 16.	Yes	1e
		20. WEEDS			
1	1	Acknowledge that big problem due to the surrounding farmland.	Noted.	No	2b

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		20. WEEDS (CONT'D)			
2	1	Cape tulip in the Dryandra Village area is unacceptable.	See recommendation 3.	No	2d
3	1	Minimise use of chemicals.	Use of chemicals will depend on resilience of weed and resources available, including funds and staff/volunteers.	No	2d
4		No more pines should be planted in Dryandra.	This is the intention.	No	2d
5	4	'Friends of Dryandra' group/trained volunteers could have working bees to reduce weeds.	Agreed. See Section 26. Community Liaison and Involvement.	Yes	1d
6	1	Inducements, such as cheaper accommodation, could be offered to those helping to control weeds.	Noted.	No	2c
7	1	Objectives will be hard to achieve if horse riding is permitted.	Horse riding will be permitted only along gazetted roads. These generally traverse plantations and are of less conservation value than natural vegetation.	No	2d
8	3	Agree with all recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
		21. FERAL ANIMALS			
1	1	P63, para 1: replace 'feral foxes, cats rabbits, pigs' with 'foxes, rabbits, feral cats and feral pigs'.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
2	2	Not enough emphasis placed on the impact of feral cats.	Impacts in Dryandra are largely unknown and require further research.	No	2d
3	1	Feral pigs may be contributing to the continued decline in Malleefowl numbers.	Noted.	No	2b
4	1	1080 poison does not control rabbits, it merely reduces numbers for a period. Greater efforts should be made to eradicate rabbits.	Not possible to eradicate rabbits. Management is aimed at reducing their impacts by controlling numbers.	No	2d
5	1	Statement regarding competition between native animals and bees for floral resources and nesting hollows cannot be validated and should be written as such.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
6	1	More emphasis should be placed on the exclusion of domestic pets (excluding guide dogs).	Wording considered adequate.	No	2d
7	1	May be beneficial to have visitors record any feral animals they see (including skeletons) so the information can be passed on to staff.	Feral cats and foxes are known to have large home ranges. Unless monitoring is carried out systematically, it is likely to be of little benefit.	No	2d
8	2	Supports objective.	Supports Plan.	No	2a

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		21. FERAL ANIMALS (CONT'D)			
9	3	Agree with recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
10	1	Rec 5: this should include horses.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1e
		22. GRAVEL, SAND AND STONE			
1	1	Sand, gravel and stone should come from adjacent farmland.	See recommendation 1.	No	2a
2	1	Materials within Dryandra should only be used where it is necessary for the maintenance of its infrastructure.	See comment 1. Gravel may be obtained from within Dryandra in accordance with CALM Policy Statement No. 2 Basic Raw Materials.		
3	1	Mining Act may be revised so that gravel, sand and stone are not classed as minerals when occurring on land managed by CALM.	Noted.	No	2c
4	1	Support objective, but need to be wary of dieback.	Noted. Supports Plan.	No	2a
5	1	Supports all recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
6	3	Rec 1: agree.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a
7	1	Rec 1: amend to 'Prohibit local shires, the Main Roads Department or any other body or bodies from removing gravel, sand and stone.	See comment 2.	No	2d
8	3	Rec 2: gravel, sand and stone should not be removed from Dryandra.	See comment 2.	No	2a
9	1	Rec 2: Support CALM Policy Statement No. 2 for non-commercial use of gravel, but CALM staff should be aware of preparation by local government authorities and state agencies of a statewide policy on access to road-making materials.	Noted.	No	2c
10	2	Rec 3-6: agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
11	1	Rec 6: agree, but this would not be necessary if extraction were not permitted.	See comment 2.	No	2a
12	5	Rec 7: disagree. Bitumen roads will increase visitor numbers, costs, traffic speed, and animal deaths.	See Section 11. Access.	Yes	1d
		23. REHABILITATION OF DISTURBED AREAS			
1	1	Supports objective.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
2	3	Agree with all recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
3	1	Rec 2: how many of these 'planned activities' are envisaged?	Plan amended to clarify.	Yes	1e

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		23. REHABILITATION OF DISTURBED AREAS (CONT'D)			
4	1	Rec 3: Settlement field to remain as is.	Future to be determined after consultation with Lions Dryandra.	No	2d
		24. PUBLIC UTILITIES			
1	2	Supply of power to the Settlement is an example of what should not be allowed to happen again.	Noted.	No	2b
2	1	Supports objective, but keep to minimum required.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
3	3	Agree with all recommendations	Supports Plan.	No	2a
4	1	Rec 5: suggest 30 km/hr.	See Section 11. Access.	No	2d
5	1	Rec 5: road and track standards to be maintained as they are.	See Section 11. Access.	Yes	1e
		25. EDUCATION, INFORMATION AND INTERPRETATION			
1	1	Supports objectives.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
2	3	Agree with all recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
3	1	Simple eye-catching literature should be available for those who have only a basic understanding of ecology.	See Section 25. Education, Information and Interpretation.	Yes	1e
4	1	Irabina Study Centre should be fully updated and easily accessible.	See recommendation 1.	Yes	1d
5	1	Museum displays of all animals should be available to visitors as many species are nocturnal and not easily seen.	This is available through posters and other interpretive media.	No	2d
6	1	Annual newsletter covering topical issues should be produced.	This could be a function of a Friends group—see Section 26. Community Liaison and Involvement.	No	2c
		26. COMMUNITY LIAISON AND INVOLVEMENT			
1	1	Not stated what kind of recreation locals use Dryandra for, so uncertain of demands on management.	See Section 13. Recreation Activities.	No	2a
2	2	Should involve as many non-government bodies as possible on projects within Dryandra.	Plan recommends the formation of a Friends group.	Yes	1d
3	1	'Friends of Dryandra' should be formed.	Agreed. Plan amended.	Yes	1d

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		26. COMMUNITY LIAISON AND INVOLVEMENT (CONT'D)			
4	3	Support all recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
5	1	Rec 1: would like to see liaison <u>improved</u> (not maintained) between CALM and adjoining landholders, LCDCs and other interested stakeholders in the future.	Plan amended.	Yes	1e
6	1	Rec 1-3: agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
7	1	Rec 4: 'reward' needs to be defined.	Recommendation deleted, and replaced by new statement on Friends groups and volunteers.	Yes	1d
8	1	Rec 5-7: agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
		27. INVENTORY, RESEARCH AND MONITORING			
1	1	Increase the amount of research and monitoring, utilising different interest groups.	CALM already does this to its maximum capacity.	No	2a
2	1	Suggest approach be made to the Insect Study Society for volunteer assistance with entomological survey.	Noted.	No	2c, 2b
3	1	Groups conducting trapping and sampling surveys should be made aware of the impact of these activities.	All groups or individuals conducting research in Dryandra need permits from CALM, and are made aware of their responsibilities.	No	2c
4	1	Trapping and sampling surveys should be restricted.	See comment 3.	No	2c
5	1	Groundwater monitoring in Yornaning Reserve could complement existing investigations.	Noted.	No	2c
6	2	Support all recommendations.	Supports Plan.	N	2a
7	1	Rec 1-2: agree.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
8	1	Rec 3: add 'under the umbrella of an overall co-ordinated research and monitoring programme'.	CALM has a list of research priorities that it provides to interested parties upon request.	No	2d
		28. PRIORITIES			
1	1	Table 7: recommendation re 'identifying Noongar people having cultural links and ongoing interests in Dryandra' may lead to increased expectations when cultural activities such as hunting may not be practical from the outset.	Noongar people are aware of current situation regarding hunting at Dryandra and other areas in the south-west.	No	2d

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		28. PRIORITIES (CONT'D)			
2	1	Continuing control of pest plants and animals should be given high priority.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
3	1	Ten year strategic plans for each section should be prepared, with a further breakdown of actions, responsibilities and funding into yearly plans. These ten year plans should be available for public comment in August 1995. Priorities to be flexible according to funding. Progress reports to be made available to the public annually, with reasons stated for any alterations to priorities.	Three year rolling implementation plans to be prepared, with priorities dictated by Management Plan and resources available. Plan amended to state this.	Yes	1d
4	1	Reservations about corporate sponsorship.	This will depend on the type of agreement. CALM would not enter into any agreement that may jeopardise the environmental integrity of the Woodland.	No	2d
5	1	Supports objective.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
6	3	Support all recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
		29. FUNDING AND STAFF			
1	3	Favour the appointment of permanent Ranger/s	Will depend on funding and resources available.	No	2c
2	1	Willing to act as honorary ranger in conjunction with permanent Ranger.	Noted.	No	2c
3		Visitors should only have to pay where a service is provided, not simply to drive through Dryandra.	Entrance fees are not feasible at Dryandra due to the number of entrances.	No	2d
4	1	Plan does not adequately address the issue of funding.	Implementation of the Plan can only be undertaken within the broader context of CALM funding and staffing levels.	No	2d
5	1	Forsee difficulties in implementating Plan due to lack of funding.	See comment 4.	No	2d
6	1	CALM's need for more funds should not lead to activities which could reduce the nature conservation value of Dryandra.	Noted.	No	2d
7	3	CALM must ensure there is sufficient funding to complete Plan implementation.	See comment 4.	No	2d
8	3	Agree with all recommendations.			
9	1	Recommendations appear optimistic.	Recommendation are to be implented over a long period (10 years), and should be achievable within this time frame.	No	2d
10	1	Rec 2: strongly agree.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a

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11	1	29. FUNDING AND STAFF (CONT'D) Rec 5: support approaching federal bodies for external funding.	Supports recommendation.	No	2a
1	1	30. EVALUATION AND REVIEW Does not specify what constitutes a 'major change'.	A 'major' change would be considered as a change where a large proportion of the users were affected in some way.	No	2c
2	1	Change the Plan if it is obviously not working.	See Section 28. Priorities.	No	2d
3	1	Supports objective.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
4	3	Support recommendations.	Supports Plan.	No	2a
1	1	APPENDICES Acknowledge that the Dryandra State Forest is registered as part of the National Estate.	Already stated in Section 1. Policies and Goals.	No	2d

APPENDIX 1

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