

Timber Strategy

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A working group has been formed within CALM to complete the statutory requirements of the successful forest management plans and timber strategy.

The 1987 plans included a commitment to undertake a new inventory of the jarrah forest and, when available, to include those results in the jarrah yield calculations. Other issues outstanding until the jarrah inventory results are available are the redistribution of the road, river and stream zone system and the Environmental Management Program for silvicultural operations in the salt risk zone.

The working group will also take part in the identification and management of places of national estate significance being undertaken jointly by CALM and the Australian Heritage Commission, and will develop forest management practices to reflect all these developments.

Their review of existing practices will build on the success of the forest man-

agement plans and timber strategy which are central to the balanced use of the State's native forests.

The group is led by Paul Jones, who has recently returned from Canberra where he spent a year seconded to the Department of Primary Industry and Energy. Paul will work full time on the project with Alan Walker, who has transferred to Perth from Manjimup. Sue Moore (Northern Forest), Bob Chandler (Central Forest) and Gavin Butcher (Silviculture) will contribute part time to the working group.

The group is responsible to a steering committee comprising Executive Director Syd Shea, General Manager Roger Underwood, and Directors Barry Wilson, Don Keene, Andrew Burbidge and Frank McKinnell.

Members of the working group and the steering committee will visit regional centres and other CALM work places to explain the process and invite comment and par-

ticipation from CALM staff. Detailed workshops will be held over the next few months to enable CALM staff to contribute to the review and there will be separate opportunities for public consultation and comment.

Congratulations, Sue!

Northern Forest Region ecologist Sue Moore has been awarded a Harkness Fellowship - a prestigious award from an American philanthropic foundation.

Three fellowships were awarded to Australians for 1991. A Western Australian has not received the award since 1985.

The Fellowship's aim is to give a unique opportunity for young men and women with leadership potential and a commitment to advancing understanding between their countries and the United States, to further their education or professional development in America.

Sue intends to complete a Masters in Science at one



CALM executive director Dr Syd Shea discussing the recent fires with principal fire officer Rick Sneeuwjagt at a 'thank you' barbecue for the fire-fighters.

of the west coast universities in the United States.

She has applied to the University of California at Berkeley, Oregon State University and the University of Washington.

Her area of interest is in assisting the community in making decisions about balancing conservation and other land uses, such as recreation, tourism, timber production and agriculture.

Sue will leave Kelmescott in August/September and expects to be away for two years.



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Environmentally friendly timber and will nestle into

