VEGETATION SURVEY AND MAPPING (STAGE 1)

NSW WESTERN REGIONAL ASSESSMENTS

OCTOBER 2000
VEGETATION SURVEY AND MAPPING STAGE 1 REPORT

WESTERN REGION

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A project undertaken for
the Resource and Conservation Assessment Council
NSW Western Regional Assessments
Project number WRA 13
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This report has been prepared for the Resource and Conservation Assessment Council (RACAC) as part of the preliminary (Stage 1) Western Regional Assessment of the Brigalow Belt South bioregion. The Western Regional Assessments are to be carried out across the Western and Central Divisions of NSW with the Brigalow Belt South bioregion being the first. The assessments will provide scientific information on which to base Forest Agreements, as well as providing information for the use of other regional planning organisations such as Regional Vegetation Management Committees and Catchment Management Boards.

Due to the short time available to undertake these preliminary (Stage 1) projects, this report must only be considered a brief summary of the results of initial surveys and analyses. This report can provide precautionary recommendations subject to further detailed assessment. A comprehensive (Stage 2) assessment will be undertaken to verify this preliminary assessment.

**Project objectives**
The project had three major objectives:
- to provide a GIS based vegetation map at 1:50 000 scale of State Forests, National Parks estate and crown land within or directly adjacent to the Brigalow Belt South bioregion (south of Narrabri), suitable for use in conservation and resource assessment, planning and management; and,
- to collect plot-based floristic data which will underpin the mapping data and enable floristic comparisons to be made both within and between forest areas; and,
- to provide a basis for the development of conservation and resource strategies including assisting in; the identification of conservation values, the identification of a Comprehensive, Adequate and Representative Protected Area Network (see the NSW Biodiversity Strategy 1999) and developing conservation criteria, targets and protocols.

**Methods**
Existing mapping data were assessed for suitability in meeting the project objectives, by examining the floristic attributes, the age of the mapping and the mapping methodology. New mapping was conducted in some areas that were previously unmapped, or over some areas that required updating and/or upgrading. New mapping was facilitated with aerial photograph interpretation using aerial photographs at the most detailed scales available (1:25 000 or 1:50 000). Polygons were attributed according to a mapping pathway protocol which included an index of reliability, floristic type and special features attributes.

Existing floristic sampling data were collected and an analysis was undertaken regarding the adequacy of the data. New floristic sampling was undertaken in some areas where no previous floristic sampling had been undertaken, or within some areas that had been undersampled. Sample sites were selected using stratified random sampling with sampling intensity being restricted to one plot per 1 000 hectares. Full floristic data, with an estimate of cover/abundance of vascular plants were collected at each standard 0.1 hectare plot. Plant community structure data and biophysical features data, were also collected at each plot.

**Key results and products**
A diverse range of plant species and vegetation communities occur within the Brigalow Belt South Bioregion with over 1 850 native plant species recorded in the current project, including 16 Threatened species and 17 Protected species. Plot data collected from each area surveyed within the Bioregion contained species that were unique to the dataset of each area. The large forest areas of the Pilliga and Goonoo State Forests were found to have low weed levels when compared to surveys conducted across other broad areas.

Vegetation overstorey types of Poplar Box/Pilliga Box (which occur within west Pilliga) and Blue-leaved ironbark (which occur within Goonoo, Lincoln, Eura and Brelong State Forests) were found to be poorly represented in existing National Parks and Nature Reserves. The Rare, threatened or highly cleared and modified vegetation overstorey types; containing, Ooline, Semi-evergreen Vine thicket, Carbeen, Plains Grass, Green Mallee, White Mallee, Brigalow, Yellow Box, Fuzzy Box and River Red Gum were also found to have low levels of reservation.
BACKGROUND

1.1 WESTERN REGIONAL ASSESSMENTS

Western Regional Assessments are being carried out across the Western and Central Divisions of New South Wales with the Brigalow Belt South Bioregion being the first to be assessed. The Resource and Conservation Assessment Council (RACAC) of the Department of Urban Affairs and Planning is coordinating the assessments. The National Parks and Wildlife Service, Department of Mineral Resources, Department of Land and Water Conservation, State Forests of New South Wales and the Department of Urban Affairs and Planning are carrying out assessments in consultation with the local Aboriginal Communities and other stakeholders.

The assessments will provide scientific, social and economic information on which to base Forest Agreements, as well as providing information for the use of other regional planning organisations such as Regional Vegetation Management Committees, Catchment Management Boards, River Management Committees, Groundwater Management Committees and Government Agencies.

1.2 BRIGALOW BELT SOUTH BIOREGION

The area assessed during the first stage assessment was the NSW portion of the Brigalow Belt South Bioregion, south of Narrabri. (See figure 1). The following is a description of the natural heritage characteristics of the Brigalow Belt South Bioregion from Thackway and Cresswell (1995).

“Predominantly Jurassic and younger deposits of the great Artesian basin (such as the Pilliga area) and tertiary deposits with elevated basalt flows (such as Coolah Tops and Warrumbungle Range). Subhumid. Eucalyptus woodlands and open forests of ironbarks, poplar box, spotted gum (Eucalyptus maculata), cypress pine (Callitris glaucoaphylla), Bloodwoods (eg. E. trachyphloia, E. hendersonii ms), brigalow-belah forests (Acacia harpophylla, Casuarina cristata) and semi-evergreen vine thicket.”

A more detailed description of the bioregion can be found in the accompanying report, Preliminary Overview of The Brigalow Belt South Bioregion (Stage 1), NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service 2000.
FIGURE 1. BIOREGIONAL CONTEXT MAP
1.3 OBJECTIVES OF THE VEGETATION SURVEY AND MAPPING PROJECT

This project had three major objectives. The first objective was to provide a GIS based map at 1:50 000 scale detailing the vegetation types within State Forests, National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) estate and major areas of crown land within or directly adjacent to the Brigalow Belt South Bioregion south of Narrabri. Appendix 1 details the State Forest and National Parks and Wildlife Service estate within the Brigalow Belt South Bioregion.

The second objective was to assess aspects of the status of the vegetation, by collecting floristic information within these areas. This was done by undertaking plot-based floristic sampling where an estimate of the cover/abundance of every vascular plant occurring in specified plots was assessed. These data underpin the vegetation mapping and enable floristic comparisons to be made both within and between forested areas. The floristic data also enable comparisons to be made with existing datasets throughout the Bioregion.

The status of a vegetation community can be determined by considering the following: the number of threatened plants and animals present, the amount of fauna habitat available, the cultural heritage values (both Aboriginal and post European settlement), the amount cleared, the amount and extent and type of degradation within a community (including weeds), the amount reserved (including Comprehensiveness, Adequacy and Representativeness (CAR) Reserve principles), the plant community’s distribution (both extant and pre-clearing), and threats to the community. Economic and intrinsic values such as timber supply, apiary, biodiversity, ecosystem function and agricultural values and the dynamics over time of a community should also be considered.

The third objective was to provide a basis for the development of conservation and resource strategies including; the identification of conservation values, the identification of a Comprehensive, Adequate and Representative Protected Area Network and the development of conservation criteria, targets and protocols. An assessment of the distribution and reservation status of vegetation types occurring within State Forests and National Parks and Wildlife Service estate can aid in the development of conservation targets and conservation protocols.

1.4 ECOLOGICALLY SUSTAINABLE MANAGEMENT

Knowledge of the composition and distribution of vegetation communities is a vital component in developing ecologically sustainable management practices across all tenures and for all management types including agriculture, timber harvesting and conservation. Knowledge of vegetation communities is best achieved by plot based sampling (using quadrats) and vegetation mapping using aerial photograph interpretation with extensive ground truthing (see section 2.1 which indicates mapping projects undertaken using these methods). These methods enable the gathering of data that can be used to produce vegetation maps at 1:50 000 scale.

1.5 PLOT BASED SAMPLING

Contemporary vegetation surveys typically include the systematic gathering of floristic information via plot based sampling across the landscape (see section 2.1). Plots are located within different environmental units across the landscape in order to try and maximise the amount of environmental variation sampled. The floristic information gathered at each plot is collected in a repeatable systematic fashion so that the plots can be readily compared.

The data gathered from plot-based sampling are useful in the following ways;

- comparisons of floristic composition can be made both within and between vegetation communities
- floristic diversity of an area can be assessed
- abundance and distribution of each species (including threatened species and weeds) can be measured
- a measure of plant rarity can be assessed
the vegetation type at a location can be related to the environmental conditions occurring at the site
physiographic data collected at a plot can be used to model the distribution of species and link
particular species with landscape position, data which can be used for predicting the occurrence of
threatened species and plants of aboriginal cultural significance
analysis of plot data can be used to help define vegetation communities
analysis of plot data can also be used to aid in determining seral stages of vegetation units after
disturbance
the data can be used to aid and underpin the vegetation mapping process
associations between significant species and vegetation communities can be determined, and,
repeated observations at a plot can be used to examine trends in vegetation development or condition
over time.
The above points demonstrate the inextricable link between plot based sampling and the development
of a vegetation map and vegetation community profiles.

1.6 VEGETATION MAPPING

A vegetation map is a particularly useful tool for the natural resource manager and planner. A
vegetation map can be used to;

determine and assess the distribution, abundance and variety of vegetation communities across the
landscape
aid in developing planning strategies for conservation management, wildlife corridor assessment,
timber harvesting and fire management
identify sensitive areas such as significant vegetation communities, threatened species and
Aboriginal cultural sites and areas.

The development of 1:50 000 scale vegetation mapping across State Forests and National Parks estate
within this project area was undertaken using aerial photograph interpretation along with at least equal
the amount of time devoted to ground truthing.
VEGETATION SURVEY (FLORISTIC PLOTS)

2.1 EXISTING PLOT DATA

Coverage and Statistics

A range of plot based vegetation surveys have been carried out within or overlapping the bioregion, using a variety of methods. Table 1 details the areas, sampling intensity and type of surveys carried out. Figure 2 details the locations of the surveys.

**TABLE 1. PLOT BASED VEGETATION SURVEYS UNDERTAKEN WITHIN OR OVERLAPPING THE BRIGALOW BELT SOUTH BIOREGION**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Survey dates</th>
<th>Plots in Bioregion</th>
<th>Sampling Intensity (hectares per plot)</th>
<th>Plot size</th>
<th>Reference</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pilliga NR (a)</td>
<td>1989-90</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>818</td>
<td>20m x 20m</td>
<td>NPWS Unpublished</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pilliga NR (a)</td>
<td>1990</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>1500</td>
<td>20m x 20m</td>
<td>NPWS Unpublished</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pilliga SFs</td>
<td>1993-95</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>2157</td>
<td>20m x 50m</td>
<td>State Forests Unpublished</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coolah Tops</td>
<td>1994</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>260</td>
<td>20m x 50m</td>
<td>Binns 1997</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt Kaputar south</td>
<td>1998</td>
<td>4(50) (c)</td>
<td>260</td>
<td>20m x 20m</td>
<td>Porteners 1998(b)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Binnaway NR</td>
<td>1997</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>123</td>
<td>20m x 20m</td>
<td>Porteners 1998(a)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weetalibah NR</td>
<td>1997</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>20m x 20m</td>
<td>Porteners 1998(c)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dapper NR</td>
<td>1998</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>20m x 20m</td>
<td>Lembit and Skelton 1988</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirramingly</td>
<td>1998</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>68</td>
<td>1012m²</td>
<td>Clarke, et al. 1998</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ooline</td>
<td>1988</td>
<td>21(32) (c)</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>20m x 20m</td>
<td>Benson 1988</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Namoi Riparian Zone</td>
<td>1995-96</td>
<td>36(46) (c)</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>500 x 20-30m</td>
<td>DLWC Unpublished</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Towarri NP</td>
<td>1995</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>114</td>
<td>20m x 20m</td>
<td>NPWS Unpublished</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moree Grasslands</td>
<td>1999</td>
<td>48(200) (c)</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>20m x 20m</td>
<td>Hunter and Earl In Press</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Wheatbelt</td>
<td>1986-94</td>
<td>177(958) (c)</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>20m x 20m</td>
<td>NPWS Unpublished</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Wheatbelt</td>
<td>1995</td>
<td>0(290) (c)</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>20m x 20m</td>
<td>Sivertsen and Metcalfe 1995</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arakoola NR</td>
<td>1999</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>20m x 20m</td>
<td>Hunter In Press</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total plots in bioregion</td>
<td>1296</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Notes: (a) = Incomplete survey, (b) = Used for comparisons only, (c) = survey overlapped bioregion with bracketed data indicating total number of plots in survey, NR = Nature Reserve, SFs = State Forests, N/A = data not available
Apart from systematic surveys, a literature search and consultation with natural resource managers within the bioregion have indicated that there are no plot-based surveys being used for monitoring long-term changes and trends in vegetation within National Parks and Wildlife Service estate, State Forests or Crown land.
FIGURE 2. LOCATIONS OF EXISTING PLOT-BASED SURVEYS IN THE BIOREGION.
2.2 METHODS

Most State Forests and some National Parks and Wildlife Service estate south of Narrabri occurring within the Brigalow Belt South Bioregion were sampled. On average, the sampling intensity was approximately one plot per 1 000 hectares (see Appendix 2) and various methods were used to stratify the location of plots. Plots consisted of 20 metre by 50 metre quadrats.

The floristic surveys were divided into planning areas. Initial target areas were the Pilliga forest areas (including Pilliga Nature Reserve and Rocky Glen Vacant Crown Land), and Goonoo State Forest areas (including Breeelong, Lincoln and Eura State Forests). Subsequently, the Narrabri Forest areas, Dubbo Forest areas and Plains State Forests were also sampled. (See Appendix 1 for Forest allocation according to planning area). Table 2 indicates the number of plots conducted per survey.

Table 2. Planning areas surveyed and number of plots completed.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Planning Area</th>
<th>Number of plots</th>
<th>Coverage (ha)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Goonoo Area</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>71 411</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dubbo Area</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>27 289</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Narrabri Area</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>10 718</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pilliga State Forest Area</td>
<td>216</td>
<td>394 983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pilliga Nature Reserve Area</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>83 887</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plains Area</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>32 227</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>474</td>
<td>620 516</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2.2.1. Stratification

The method of stratification varied according to planning area as the type of base information varied between areas.

Pilliga Forest’s planning area.

- Stratification within Pilliga State Forest was based on the vegetation map of forest types defined by Lindsay (1967). These types were mapped over most (about 70%) of the forest area during 1945-1951, with the remainder mapped during 1986. A relatively small area (about 11 000 hectares in scattered patches) was not allocated to a forest type. Sample stratification used the 141 types mapped for the forest. A sample strategy was defined based on allocating a minimum number of plots according to the area of each forest type, as follows: 1 plot for types occupying <100 ha, 2 plots for 101-500 ha, 3 plots for 501-3000 ha and 1 plot per 1000 ha (rounded up to the next thousand) for types of >3000 ha. Where existing plot data (from NSW State Forests survey in 1993-1995,) for a type fully met the requirement under this strategy, no further sampling was conducted in that type. Where the strategy was partly met, additional plots were located to meet the required minimum. Since resources were not sufficient to fully implement this strategy in phase 1, priority was given to types not previously sampled and to types which were expected to be floristically relatively distinct. Lower priority was given to areas mapped as untyped, except where field inspection suggested that a patch may represent a vegetation type which was otherwise not sampled, or poorly sampled.

- Stratification within Pilliga Nature Reserve and Rocky Glen vacant crown land occurred at two levels. Firstly, stratified random sampling was used to select 75 plots according to position in the landscape as determined from topographic maps. Secondly, a further 14 plots were selected within the 3 southern Nature Reserve blocks and Rocky Glen Vacant Crown Land by randomly selecting locations within a selection of the broad scale vegetation units defined by Whitehead (1999). The number of plots were determined by sampling at approximately 1 plot per 1 000 hectares.
Goonoo planning area.

- Stratification within Coolbaggie Nature Reserve and Goonoo, Eura, Breeelong and Lincoln State Forests was based upon stratified random sampling, with stratification based upon the 5 broad scale map units of Biddiscombe (1963). The numbers of plots within each map unit were in proportion to the amount of each map unit within the forests. The locations of the plots were determined at two levels. Three Biddiscombe (1963) vegetation units, Mallee, Western Grey Box and Pilliga Box occupied very small areas and plots were located randomly within these units. The location of plots within the Blue-leaved Ironbark and Narrow leaved Ironbark map units were selected at random from the set of 2 kilometres by 2 kilometres map grids which covered the forest. Within each selected 2 kilometres by 2 kilometres map grid, a random east/north coordinate for the actual location of the plot was selected.

Dubbo and Narrabri Forest planning areas

- Stratification within these forests was based upon stratified random sampling using landscape position on topographic maps.

Plains Forests planning area

- Plots were allocated to each separate forest based on the area of the forest, at a minimum of one plot per thousand hectares, rounded up to the nearest thousand (e.g. forests of less than 1000 ha were allocated at least one plot, and Leard SF of 8200 ha was allocated 9 plots). Where no map of Lindsay (1967) forest types was available (some of the smaller forests), plots were located randomly within the forest. Where forest types had been mapped, plots were located randomly within each map unit. Not all map units were sampled in each forest, with priority given to the most extensive units and those which were most likely to be floristically distinct based on overstorey composition.

2.2.2. Data collection

Floristics, vegetation structure and site attribute data were collected at each plot.

Floristic data.

Floristic data were collected at each plot to record all vascular plant species occurring within a 20 metre by 50 metre rectangular quadrat. A cover score was assigned to each plant species. Cover was estimated by assigning a 1-6 scale modified Braun-Blanquet cover score to each plant species occurrence. The cover scale used was 1= <5% cover, few individuals; 2 = <5% cover, many individuals; 3 = 5-25% cover; 4 = 26-50% cover; 5 = 51-75% cover and 6 = 76-100% cover. Where the plot was located within vegetation with a linear distribution, such as in some riparian situations, the quadrat dimensions were modified to 10 metres by 100 metres. Plants occurring within the initial 20 metres by 20 metres portion of the quadrat were recorded then any additional plants occurring within the remaining 20 metres by 30 metres were recorded. The cover/abundance score assigned to each species, related to the entire 20 metres by 50 metres quadrat. This methodology is consistent with that used by Binns (1997) and the previous 150 plots sampled within the Pilliga Forests (Appendix 3 is the proforma used for the surveys).

Structural and site data.

The structure of the vegetation at each plot was recorded by noting the dominant species within each stratum and estimating the percent canopy cover of each species. Site attribute data collected included the map grid reference, landscape features including slope and aspect, horizon azimuth and soil type. Appendices 4-6 detail the vegetation structure recording sheet, site feature recording sheet and coding explanation sheet respectively.
Opportunistic flora records.

Opportunistic sightings of significant plants were also recorded. The recording sheet is detailed in Appendix 6.

Botanists

Eight botanists collected floristic data across the bioregion. Data were collected between November 1999 and February 2000. Table 3 indicates botanists, number of plots sampled, and area of survey.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Botanist</th>
<th>Plots surveyed</th>
<th>Planning area*</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Eric Whiting</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>Goonoo Forests</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eric Whiting</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>Dubbo Forests</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doug Binns</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Dubbo Forests</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doug Binns</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>Pilliga State Forests</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doug Binns</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>Pilliga Nature Reserve</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doug Binns</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>Plains Forests</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matt White and Geoff Carr (Ecology Australia)</td>
<td>176</td>
<td>Pilliga State Forests</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rob McCosker (Landmax)</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Narrabri Forests</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jon Alexander, Julie Read and John Hunter (JT Hunter Pty Ltd)</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Pilliga Nature Reserve and Rocky Glen VCL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>474</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*See Appendix 1 for listing of State Forest and National Parks estate within each planning area.

Plant Specimens

Botanists were required to collect plant specimens of the dominant plants and plants of significance, such as Threatened species, or plants of taxonomic uncertainty. Plant specimens will be deposited in recognised herbaria.

Data storage and retrieval

Data from new and existing plots were loaded manually into a Microsoft Access® database written as part of the project, to accept both floristic and structural data of plot based vegetation surveys. Existing plot data (see Table 1) of Pilliga NR, Pilliga SFs, Weetalibah NR, Binnaway NR, Ooline areas, Moree Grasslands, Namoi Riparian Zone, and Northern Wheatbelt were also loaded to provide comparative data.

2.3 DATA ANALYSIS

Species lists and the lists of the frequency of each species were generated for each planning area and previous survey areas, except Kirramingly and Dapper Nature Reserve as the data were not available at the time. The total number of plots analysed for the bioregion was 1 264 (see Appendix 8). The species lists generated were checked for any unusual plant occurrences or significant records and such observations were referred to the botanists who collected the data for verification and compared with plant specimens collected. Numbers and species of both native and introduced species were obtained (all plot data were used for this analysis, a total of 2 554 plots). Threatened species, Rare Or Threatened Australian Plants (ROTAP) species (Briggs and Leigh 1996), protected species, significant
plants and species unique to each survey and planning area were determined from the plots within the bioregion.

A comparison of a subset of the new plot data collected was made with an existing species list recorded by Biddiscombe (1963) in his Vegetation Survey of the Macquarie Region. Floristic records from plots that occurred within the area mapped by Biddiscombe were compared with the plant species lists he generated in his survey. The plots were restricted to Goonoo, Lincoln, Breeelong, Eura, Boyben, Balladoran, Drillwarrina, Eumungerie and Mogriguy State Forests and Coolbaggie Nature Reserve. Species comparisons were confined to the following plant associations that Biddiscombe (1963) recognised: *Eucalyptus crebra* - *Callitris hugelii* (=*endlicheri*) (Narrow-leaved Ironbark - Black Cypress Pine), *E. nubilis* (=*nubila*) - *E. dealbata* (Blue-leaved Ironbark - Tumbledown Gum), *E. dealbata* - *E. sideroxylon* (Tumbledown Gum - Mugga Ironbark), *E. dumosa* (White Mallee) and *E. viridis* (Green Mallee).

### 2.4 RESULTS

#### Species richness and frequency

There is a diverse range of both vegetation types and plant taxa within the bioregion, attributed to the wide geographical extent of the area and the large variation in topography, climate, geology and land use history. Vegetation types range from the *Austrostipa* (Plainsgrass) grasslands of the Liverpool Plains, to the Ironbark-Cypress Pine woodlands of the Pilliga and the temperate rainforests of the eastern Liverpool Range in Towarri National Park and Cedar Brush Nature Reserve. The flora of the bioregion comprises species of coastal and western affinities. The rainforest flora of the eastern Liverpool Range includes coastal species such as *Acmena smithii* (Lily Pilly), *Pennantia cunninghamii* (Brown Beech) and *Tasmannia stipitata* (Pepper Bush) while the areas in west Pilliga contain plants such as *Eremophila longifolia* and *Eremophila deserti* (Emu Bushes) and chenopods such as *Sclerolaena diacantha* and *Sclerolaena stelligera* (copperburrs) which are more typical semi-arid flora species.

A total of 1 850 taxa, 1 569 (85%) native species and 281 (15%) introduced taxa were recorded from the current surveys and existing plot data within the bioregion. (See Appendix 7). The number of native and introduced taxa recorded within each survey (both existing and new plots) are shown in Table 4. Data from the surveys conducted in Pilliga State Forest area were combined as were those from the surveys in the Pilliga Nature Reserve.

The data regarding the proportion of native and introduced species (Table 4), generally reveals low weed proportions of weeds within the conserved areas (eg, Binnaway NR - 0.7%, Pilliga NR – 10.1%, Coolah Tops – 10.1%) and Pilliga State Forest areas (9.1%) when compared to areas where sampling occurred mainly outside larger remnants such as Southern Wheatbelt, Namoi Riparian and Moree Grasslands, 19.4%, 35.3% and 21.2% (weed species proportions) respectively. The weed diversity of Goonoo Forests, Dubbo Area and the Northern Wheatbelt appear comparable, however an examination of the abundance data reveals the Northern Wheatbelt has a much higher proportion of weeds when measured by abundance. Figure 3 indicates the weed records within the Northern and Southern Wheatbelts and the Moree grasslands, show a much higher proportion of weeds with higher cover scores when compared with the Goonoo Forests and Dubbo Area. Although the Goonoo Forests and Dubbo Area have similar weed proportions on a species basis, the weeds species present occur in very low numbers compared to the Northern Wheatbelt.
TABLE 4. THE NUMBER OF NATIVE AND INTRODUCED SPECIES WITHIN EACH SURVEY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Survey</th>
<th>Natives</th>
<th>Introduced species</th>
<th>% introduced</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Binnaway NR</td>
<td>134</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coolah Tops</td>
<td>276</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>10.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dubbo Area</td>
<td>252</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>12.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goonoo Forests</td>
<td>241</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>12.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moree Grasslands</td>
<td>328</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>21.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Namoi Riparian Zone</td>
<td>341</td>
<td>186</td>
<td>55.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Narrabri Area</td>
<td>137</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>12.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Wheatbelt</td>
<td>784</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>11.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ooline Survey</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pilliga Nature Reserve</td>
<td>533</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>10.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pilliga State Forests</td>
<td>802</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>9.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plains Area</td>
<td>383</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>12.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weetalibah NR</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Wheatbelt</td>
<td>473</td>
<td>114</td>
<td>19.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt Kaputar South</td>
<td>223</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>4.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arakoola Nature Reserve</td>
<td>321</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>20.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Towarri NP</td>
<td>161</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>11.5%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FIGURE 3 THE PROPORTION OF WEED SPECIES IN EACH SURVEY ACCORDING TO COVER SCORE CATEGORIES.
A summary of the frequency data is presented in Figure 4 which indicates that just over half (50.9%) of the species recorded occurred with a frequency of 5 or less, with 22% of species recorded only once in the 1,264 plots analysed.

FIGURE 4. PERCENT OF FLORA SPECIES ACCORDING TO FREQUENCY CATEGORY
The 20 most frequently occurring native plants are shown in Table 5. The 20 most frequently occurring introduced plants are shown in Table 6. *Callitris glaucophylla* (White Cypress Pine), *Callitris endlicheri* (Black Cypress Pine) and *Eucalyptus crebra* (Narrow-leaved Ironbark) were the most frequently recorded native trees. The most common weeds (Table 6.) were all herbaceous plants or grasses, with the Daisy (Asteraceae) family the most common. Seven of the eight most common weeds were daisies.

**TABLE 5. THE TWENTY MOST FREQUENT NATIVE PLANTS WITHIN PLOTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Family</th>
<th>Scientific Name</th>
<th>Frequency</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cupressaceae</td>
<td><em>Callitris glaucophylla</em></td>
<td>524</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adiantaceae</td>
<td><em>Cheilanthes sieberi ssp sieberi</em></td>
<td>508</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lomandraceae</td>
<td><em>Lomandra multiflora ssp multiflora</em></td>
<td>497</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Epacridaceae</td>
<td><em>Melichrus urceolatus</em></td>
<td>460</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dilleniaceae</td>
<td><em>Hibbertia obtusifolia</em></td>
<td>404</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asteraceae</td>
<td><em>Cassinia arcuata</em></td>
<td>397</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cupressaceae</td>
<td><em>Callitris endlicheri</em></td>
<td>396</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Myrtaceae</td>
<td><em>Eucalyptus crebra</em></td>
<td>386</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Myrtaceae</td>
<td><em>Calytrix tetragona</em></td>
<td>363</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rubiaceae</td>
<td><em>Pomax umbellata</em></td>
<td>353</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lomandraceae</td>
<td><em>Lomandra filiformis</em></td>
<td>347</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Epacridaceae</td>
<td><em>Brachyloma daphnoides</em></td>
<td>334</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asteraceae</td>
<td><em>Calotis cuneifolia</em></td>
<td>318</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phormiaceae</td>
<td><em>Dianella revoluta</em></td>
<td>289</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proteaceae</td>
<td><em>Persoonia sericea</em></td>
<td>286</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asteraceae</td>
<td><em>Chrysocephalum apiculatum</em></td>
<td>279</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cyperaceae</td>
<td><em>Gahnia aspera</em></td>
<td>278</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Casuarinaceae</td>
<td><em>Allocasuarina luehmannii</em></td>
<td>269</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poaceae</td>
<td><em>Austrostipa scabra subsp scabra</em></td>
<td>266</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poaceae</td>
<td><em>Digitaria breviglumis</em></td>
<td>242</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### TABLE 6. THE TWENTY MOST FREQUENT WEEDS FOUND WITHIN PLOTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Family</th>
<th>Scientific Name</th>
<th>Frequency</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Asteraceae</td>
<td>Hypochaeris glabra</td>
<td>264</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asteraceae</td>
<td>Hypochaeris radicata</td>
<td>227</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asteraceae</td>
<td>Sonchus oleraceus</td>
<td>196</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asteraceae</td>
<td>Conyza stricta</td>
<td>167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asteraceae</td>
<td>Conyza albida</td>
<td>135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asteraceae</td>
<td>Conyza bonariensis</td>
<td>127</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asteraceae</td>
<td>Cirsium vulgare</td>
<td>116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asteraceae</td>
<td>Chondrilla juncea</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Primulaceae</td>
<td>Anagallis arvensis</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brassicaceae</td>
<td>Rapistrum rugosum</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fabaceae (Faboideae)</td>
<td>Medicago polymorpha</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asteraceae</td>
<td>Lactuca serriola</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apiaceae</td>
<td>Ciclospermum leptophyllum</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cactaceae</td>
<td>Opuntia stricta var stricta</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caryophyllaceae</td>
<td>Petrohragia nanteuilii</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asteraceae</td>
<td>Taraxacum officinale</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caryophyllaceae</td>
<td>Polycarpon tetraphyllum</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verbenaceae</td>
<td>Verbena bonariensis</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poaceae</td>
<td>Hyparrhenia hirta</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poaceae</td>
<td>Bromus catharticus</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Uniqueness

The data sets for each study area had a unique suite of flora, as shown by the information presented in Table 7. For example, the Goonoo dataset (Goonoo, Lincoln, Breealong and Eura State Forests) shows 26 species were unique to this area, with 3 of these species being weeds. The Pilliga Area (Pilliga State Forests and Pilliga Nature Reserve combined) had the largest number of unique species with 291 species, 21 of which were weeds.

TABLE 7. THE NUMBER OF PLANT SPECIES UNIQUE TO EACH DATASET INDICATING THE NUMBER OF NATIVE AND WEED SPECIES.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Survey</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Natives</th>
<th>Weeds</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Binnaway NR</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coolah Tops</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dubbo Area</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goonoo Forests</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moree Grasslands</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Namoi Riparian Zone</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Narrabri Area</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Wheatbelt</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ooline Survey</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pilliga Nature Reserve</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pilliga State Forests</td>
<td>118</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plains Area</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weetalibah NR</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt Kaputar NP South</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Towarri NP</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arakoola NR</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pilliga Area</td>
<td>290</td>
<td>269</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Threatened and other significant plant species

A total of 586 records of Protected, Threatened or ROTAP (Briggs and Leigh 1996) plants were recorded within plots. Six Endangered and 10 Vulnerable plants (Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995), 17 protected plants (National Parks and Wildlife Act) and 13 non-threatened ROTAP plants were recorded within plots and are shown in Table 8.

Many plants occur at their geographic and ecological limits within the bioregion. An example of this is *Eucalyptus dumosa* (White Mallee) where two disjunct populations occur, one in Coolbaggie Nature Reserve and Goonoo State Forest the other in Pilliga State Forests.

**TABLE 8. THREATENED, RARE OR THREATENED AUSTRALIAN PLANTS (ROTAP) AND PROTECTED PLANTS FOUND WITHIN PLOTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Family</th>
<th>Scientific name</th>
<th>Status*</th>
<th>ROTAP</th>
<th>Total number of records</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adiantaceae</td>
<td>Adiantum aestiopicum</td>
<td>P13</td>
<td></td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adiantaceae</td>
<td>Adiantum formosum</td>
<td>P13</td>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apiaceae</td>
<td>Actinotus helianthi</td>
<td>P13</td>
<td></td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asteraceae</td>
<td>Brachysstame gracilis</td>
<td>U</td>
<td>3RCa</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asteraceae</td>
<td>Ozothamnus adnatus</td>
<td>U</td>
<td>3KC-</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brassicaceae</td>
<td>Lepidium hyssopofolium</td>
<td>E1</td>
<td>3ECi</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brassicaceae</td>
<td>Lepidium monoplocoides</td>
<td>E1</td>
<td>3ECi</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cyatheaex</td>
<td>Cyathea australis</td>
<td>P13</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cyperaceae</td>
<td>Cyperus conicus</td>
<td>E1</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cyperaceae</td>
<td>Eleocharis blakeana</td>
<td>U</td>
<td>3RC-</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Euphorbiaceae</td>
<td>Bertya sp. A Coolabah-Cobar</td>
<td>V</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Euphorbiaceae</td>
<td>Monotaxis macrophylla</td>
<td>E1</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Euphorbiaceae</td>
<td>Pseudanthus divericattissimus</td>
<td>U</td>
<td>3RCa</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fabaceae (Faboideae)</td>
<td>Swainsona murrayana</td>
<td>V</td>
<td>3VCi</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goodeniaceae</td>
<td>Goodenia macharronii</td>
<td>V</td>
<td>3VC-</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lomandraceae</td>
<td>Lomandra patens</td>
<td>U</td>
<td>3RCa</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orchidaceae</td>
<td>Cymbidium canaliculatum</td>
<td>P13</td>
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<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orchidaceae</td>
<td>Dipodium hamiltonianum</td>
<td>P13</td>
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<td>3</td>
</tr>
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<td>Orchidaceae</td>
<td>Dipodium punctatum</td>
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<td>3</td>
</tr>
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<td>Orchidaceae</td>
<td>Dipodium roseum</td>
<td>P13</td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orchidaceae</td>
<td>Diuris tricolor</td>
<td>V</td>
<td>3K</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orchidaceae</td>
<td>Pterostylis woollsi</td>
<td>U</td>
<td>3RC-</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Poaceae</td>
<td>Bothriochloa biloba</td>
<td>V</td>
<td>3V</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poaceae</td>
<td>Dichanthium setosum</td>
<td>V</td>
<td>3VCi</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Poaceae</td>
<td>Homopholis belsonii</td>
<td>U</td>
<td>3R</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Polygalaceae</td>
<td>Polygala linariifolia</td>
<td>E1</td>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proteaceae</td>
<td>Persoonia cupidifera</td>
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<td>3K</td>
<td>95</td>
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<td>Persoonia terminalis</td>
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<td>2R</td>
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<td>Proteaceae</td>
<td>Xylomelum cunninghamianum</td>
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<td>Rhamnaceae</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Boronia anethifolia</td>
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<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rutaceae</td>
<td>Boronia bipinnata</td>
<td>P13</td>
<td></td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rutaceae</td>
<td>Boronia glabra</td>
<td>P13</td>
<td></td>
<td>131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rutaceae</td>
<td>Boronia ledifolia</td>
<td>P13</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rutaceae</td>
<td>Boronia microphylla</td>
<td>P13</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rutaceae</td>
<td>Boronia warrumbungensis</td>
<td>P13</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rutaceae</td>
<td>Phebalium obcordatum</td>
<td>U</td>
<td>3RCa</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rutaceae</td>
<td>Philotheca ericifolia</td>
<td>V</td>
<td></td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Santalaceae</td>
<td>Thesium australe</td>
<td>V</td>
<td>3VCi</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sapindaceae</td>
<td>Dodonaea macrossanii</td>
<td>U</td>
<td>3R</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scrophulariaceae</td>
<td>Derwentia arenaria</td>
<td>U</td>
<td>3RC-</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sterculiaceae</td>
<td>Rulingia procumbens</td>
<td>V</td>
<td>3V</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Surianaceae</td>
<td>Cadellia pentastylis</td>
<td>V</td>
<td>3RCa</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Status codings: E1 = Endangered, V = Vulnerable, P13 = Protected, U = Unprotected 3 = distribution > 100 kilometres, 2 = distribution up to 100 kilometres, R = rare, C = conserved, - = conservation status unknown, a = adequately conserved, I = inadequately conserved, K = poorly known

**Biddiscombe comparisons**

Biddiscombe (1963) recorded 282 plant species in the 5 vegetation communities he recognised as occurring within the areas sampled in this survey. (see 1.9 above). One hundred and twelve plant species were recorded in the plots sampled in the current survey which fall within the area mapped by Biddiscombe (1963).
VEGETATION MAPPING

3.1 APPROACH

All available mapping data relating to the bioregion was collated and assessed to determine its suitability for use in a regional assessment. The assessment revealed that Goonoo, Lincoln, Eura and Breeelong State Forests with Coolbaggie Nature Reserve, and also Pilliga Nature Reserve were priority areas for mapping. The remaining State Forests and National Parks estate areas were to be mapped if time and personnel were available.

The latest large-scale aerial photography available from The Land Information Centre (LIC) was used for aerial photograph interpretation. Experienced aerial photograph interpreters were engaged to map vegetation patterns to a set of guidelines developed for the project, with at least 50% of their time allocated to ground truthing. Polygons were coded according to a set of pre-determined codes which included a Eucalypt and related code, a Rainforest, Special features and eXclusions code (RSX code) and a reliability code. Mapping guidelines were used to guide polygon code determination and a set of mapping procedures were followed to develop the aerial photograph overlays.

The final product is a digital data set, captured by scanning the marked up aerial photograph overlays using digital topographic map images and a digital terrain model to ensure a data layer as spatially accurate as possible. Throughout the process, checking procedures were used to minimise errors.

3.2 METHODS

Existing mapping assessment
All existing hard copy mapping and digital data were collated for the National Parks estate and State Forest areas within the Bioregion south of Narrabri. Appendix 9 details the data available for the various areas. Staff from the Western Directorate National Parks and Wildlife Service and the Western Region of State Forests determined the priorities for mapping within the bioregion.

Aerial photography
The bioregion is covered by two scales of standard aerial photography which correspond to the largest scale of topographic maps available. Appendix 9 details the areas mapped. The aerial photographs were ordered to a specific colour balance in order to highlight the differences between Eucalypt species. The procedure in developing marked up overlays for scanning is detailed in Appendix 10.
Vegetation mappers
Vegetation mappers were engaged to undertake the mapping and data capture. Vegetation mappers and the data capture contractor are listed in table 9.

TABLE 9. DATA CAPTURE CONTRACTOR AND VEGETATION MAPPERS CONTRACTED TO DEVELOP THE MAPPING LAYERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Contract</th>
<th>Contractor</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Data capture</td>
<td>Pintech (Doncaster East, Victoria)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aerial Photograph Interpretation</td>
<td>Nicki Tawes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aerial Photograph Interpretation</td>
<td>Rob Streeter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aerial Photograph Interpretation</td>
<td>Mark Fisher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aerial Photograph Interpretation</td>
<td>Craig Harré</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aerial Photograph Interpretation</td>
<td>Bob Wilson</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Polygon codes
The three types of polygon codes (Eucalypt and related; Rainforest, Special Features and Exclusions, and Reliability) used in the Aerial Photograph Interpretation were developed specifically for the western vegetation types. The full list of available polygon codes is detailed in Appendices 11, 12 and 13, respectively, with the API guidelines for assigning polygon codes detailed in Appendix 14. All three types of codes used were assigned by the relevant aerial photograph interpreter.

Ground truthing
The aerial photograph interpreters undertook the ground truthing, with field assistance, which was roughly equivalent in time to the amount of office-based aerial photograph interpretation undertaken. The ground truthing was undertaken by traversing all accessible trails by vehicle and where necessary, such as in the Pilliga Nature Reserve, extensive amounts of walking was also undertaken.

Data capture
The polygon data and codes on the overlays were developed into a digital layer by scanning the overlays and were supplied as an Arc-Info coverage. Data was supplied in accordance with the specifications detailed in Appendix 15.

Data checking
Every polygon supplied in the digital layer from the data capture, was compared systematically with photocopies of the original overlays. Errors that were found included polygons untyped, missing codes and sometimes linework errors. The floristics of each forest were examined in order to detect possible floristic coding errors.

Final digital layer
The supplied ArcInfo coverage was converted to an ESRI Shapefile using ArcView 3.1 GIS Software. Minor corrections picked up in the data checking process above were carried out by Western Regional Assessment staff. The bulk of this process involved minor edits to species codes in the attribute table. The final polygon shapefile is called wra_api1.shp and resides on the Western Directorate Local Area Network. Metadata is attached (see Appendix 16).
Conservation Assessment
Areas mapped during the present study were combined with areas previously mapped using Lindsay (1967) map types (Pilliga State Forests and Kerringle SF) or other comparable standards (Binnaway and Weetalibah NRs) and all these map types were grouped into broader types based on dominant overstorey species (allocations shown in Appendix 17). The amount of each of these broad vegetation groups that occurs within reserved areas (National Parks and Nature Reserves) and non-reserved areas within State Forests were compiled.

3.3 RESULTS

Existing mapping assessment
Vegetation mapping underpinned with plot-based floristic sampling, has been undertaken only to a minor extent within the bioregion, prior to the current survey (See Table 10).

TABLE 10. VEGETATION MAPPING WITH PLOT-BASED SAMPLING WITHIN OR OVERLAPPING THE BIOREGION.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Reference</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mt Kaputar National Park</td>
<td>Porteners 1998(b)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(south)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Binnaway Nature Reserve</td>
<td>Porteners 1998(a)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weetalibah Nature Reserve</td>
<td>Porteners 1998(c)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dapper Nature Reserve</td>
<td>Lembit and Skelton 1988</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirramingly</td>
<td>Clarke, et al. 1998</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Towarri National Park</td>
<td>NPWS Unpublished</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(part)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Wheatbelt</td>
<td>NPWS Unpublished</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Vegetation mapping using aerial photograph interpretation and ground truthing, has also been completed over many State Forest areas and National Parks and Wildlife Service estate (see Appendix 9). The Department of Land and Water Conservation (DLWC) is also undertaking a mapping program, beginning in the north of the bioregion. More details of the DLWC program can be found in the accompanying Vegetation Overview report.

The Pilliga Forests are the largest remaining continuous forest areas in the Bioregion and were the focus of much of the assessments. The Pilliga Forests and the Goonoo Forests were considered the highest priorities for assessment. The existing mapping of the Pilliga forests, based on Lindsay Typing (Lindsay 1967), was undertaken in the 1950s. Despite the age of this mapping and acknowledging that there may be changes in floristics due to silvicultural operations, a remapping of the Pilliga forests would only have been achieved at the expense of not mapping other areas because of time and personnel constraints. Hence, it was decided to accept the existing forest type mapping of the Pilliga forests for the Stage 1 assessment.

The mapping assessment determined that the priorities for vegetation mapping using the methods proposed for this project were; Goonoo, Lincoln, Eura and Breelong State Forests including Coolbaggie Nature Reserve and Pilliga Nature Reserve, then the remaining State Forest areas and Warrumbungle National Park.

Areas mapped in this project
Mapping of 19 State Forests and 5 Nature Reserves comprising 148 848 hectares was completed within the first stage. Appendix 9 indicates the areas that were mapped. Pilliga Nature Reserve was only partially mapped as the 1997 fire precluded mapping within the burnt area because the vegetation had not recovered sufficiently to accurately determine vegetation types in the field.
Error Checking
Error checking procedures revealed 66 data capture errors and 75 polygons with coding errors. All errors have been rectified, and all of the 3378 polygons in the final dataset have correct codes.

Vegetation types determined
The aerial photograph interpretation determined 492 unique vegetation mapping types and 18 Rainforest, Special Features and Exclusions types. The list of vegetation types determined is detailed in Appendix 18, with the list of types from existing mapping shown in Appendix 19. Most (75.4%) of the polygons were assessed as having the highest reliability (generally > 70% correct), while 23.1% had “generally > 50% correct” and 1.5% had “variable, occasionally <50% correct”.

**Reservation status**

A summary of total extent and reservation status of broad overstorey types within the areas mapped within this present study and areas of comparable mapping (see section 3.2) are shown in Table 11. The extent reserved is derived only from the National Parks and Nature Reserves for which comparable mapping was available. This does not include the relatively large reserves such as Warrumbungles NP and a large part of Pilliga NR, for which exists only broader or otherwise incompatible mapping.

**TABLE 11. TOTAL EXTENT AND RESERVATION STATUS OF BROAD OVERSTOREY TYPES WITHIN THE AREAS MAPPED WITHIN THIS PRESENT STUDY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group</th>
<th>Total extent (ha)</th>
<th>Area in NR</th>
<th>Percentage reserved</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A. leiocarpa</td>
<td>1102</td>
<td>965</td>
<td>88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Acacia harpophylla</td>
<td>421</td>
<td>392</td>
<td>93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. endlicheri - E. chloroclada</td>
<td>1530</td>
<td>326</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. endlicheri - E. fibrosa - E. trachyphloia</td>
<td>6225</td>
<td>3664</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. endlicheri - E. nubila - C. glaucophylla</td>
<td>319</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. endlicheri - E. nubila - E. crebra</td>
<td>3660</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. endlicheri - E. nubila - E. dwyeri</td>
<td>8458</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. endlicheri - E. nubila and E. beyeriana</td>
<td>2196</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. endlicheri - E. nubila</td>
<td>22025</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. endlicheri</td>
<td>127</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. glaucophylla - C. trachyphloia</td>
<td>926</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. glaucophylla - E. albans</td>
<td>4420</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. glaucophylla - E. blakelyi / E. chloroclada</td>
<td>17640</td>
<td>832</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. glaucophylla - E. crebra - C. trachyphloia</td>
<td>3677</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. glaucophylla - E. crebra</td>
<td>180637</td>
<td>766</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. glaucophylla - E. melanophloia</td>
<td>1535</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. glaucophylla - E. melliodora</td>
<td>277</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. glaucophylla - E. microcarpa</td>
<td>594</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. glaucophylla - E. pilligaensis</td>
<td>14472</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. glaucophylla - E. populnea</td>
<td>13468</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. glaucophylla</td>
<td>818</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. maculata</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. preissii - E. blakelyi / E. chloroclada - A. floribunda</td>
<td>143</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. trachyphloia - E. chloroclada</td>
<td>10097</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. trachyphloia - E. fibrosa</td>
<td>4447</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. trachyphloia</td>
<td>3091</td>
<td>657</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Casuarina cristata</td>
<td>559</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. albans</td>
<td>1187</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. beyeriana - E. dwyeri</td>
<td>4035</td>
<td>801</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. blakelyi / E. chloroclada - A. floribunda</td>
<td>22169</td>
<td>962</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. blakelyi / E. chloroclada - C. trachyphloia</td>
<td>1467</td>
<td>483</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. blakelyi / E. chloroclada - E. crebra</td>
<td>14247</td>
<td>2838</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. blakelyi / E. chloroclada - E. macrorhyncha</td>
<td>1999</td>
<td>1913</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. blakelyi / E. chloroclada</td>
<td>2037</td>
<td>204</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. camaldulensis</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. chloroclada - E. fibrosa</td>
<td>9258</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. conica</td>
<td>876</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. crebra - C. endlicheri</td>
<td>14054</td>
<td>5425</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. crebra - C. trachyphloia</td>
<td>13927</td>
<td>1875</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Species</td>
<td>Count</td>
<td>Shared</td>
<td>Rare</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------------</td>
<td>-------</td>
<td>--------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. crebra - E. pilligaensis</td>
<td>352</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. crebra</td>
<td>22019</td>
<td>693</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. dealbata</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. dumosa</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. dwyeri</td>
<td>139</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. fibrosa - C. glaucophylla</td>
<td>2342</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. fibrosa - C. trachyphloia</td>
<td>54414</td>
<td>9367</td>
<td>17</td>
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<tr>
<td>E. fibrosa</td>
<td>10554</td>
<td>8266</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. globoidea</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. macrorhyncha</td>
<td>7013</td>
<td>3447</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. melanophloia</td>
<td>141</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. melliodora - E. blakelyi</td>
<td>291</td>
<td>197</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. microcarpa</td>
<td>2615</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. nubila</td>
<td>4659</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. pilligaensis</td>
<td>18016</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. populnea</td>
<td>5372</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. punctata</td>
<td>1071</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. rossii</td>
<td>2173</td>
<td>1793</td>
<td>83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. sideroxylon</td>
<td>2974</td>
<td>390</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. viridis</td>
<td>838</td>
<td>272</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heath and shrubland</td>
<td>16909</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
DISCUSSION

Land managers and planners involved in natural resource management such as landholders, River Management Committees, Catchment Management Boards, Vegetation Management Committees, government agencies and non-government organisations all require an accurate picture of the status and distribution of an area’s vegetation. The status of a vegetation community can be interpreted by considering the following; the number of threatened plants and animals present, the amount of fauna habitat available, the amount cleared, the amount, extent and type of degradation within a plant community, the distribution including growth stages of the community, threats to the community and economic values such as timber supply, apiary, biodiversity, agricultural values and ecosystem function.

This knowledge is essential for developing strategies to achieve outcomes such as ecologically sustainable land management, ecologically sustainable forest management and to accurately assess research and funding priorities for programs such as the Natural Heritage Trust and the land acquisition program for the development of a Comprehensive Adequate and Representative (CAR) Reserve System.

This project provides information contributing to the knowledge of the status and distribution of the vegetation of the Brigalow Belt South bioregion. The vegetation map produced covers significant areas of public land tenure that had not been mapped previously and upgrades the mapping in some areas. The results of floristic sampling substantially increased the knowledge about composition of the vegetation communities. Notwithstanding the benefits of the new information, many aspects of the status of vegetation communities within the Bioregion have yet to be fully investigated.

4.1 NEW INFORMATION ABOUT THE VEGETATION OF THE BIOREGION

Reservation status of overstorey types

Many of the overstorey types are not represented, or are poorly represented, in the mapped reserves (see Table 11). However, if the broader mapping available for Pilliga Nature Reserve and Warrumbungle National Park is also considered, (Appendix 1), it is apparent that some types such as those containing Eucalyptus crebra, E. fibrosa and E. blakelyi/chloroclada may be additionally represented in these reserves. Using all available mapping information, relatively extensive overstorey types which are not represented or are poorly represented in any of the reserves in the bioregion are those characterised by E. nubila, E. pilligaensis and E. populnea. Apparently well reserved types include E. fibrosa, C. endlicheri – E. fibrosa – E. trachyphloia, E. rossii, E. blakelyi / E. chloroclada – E. macrorhyncha, A. leiocarpa and E. melliodora – E. blakelyi, when only considering areas of State Forest and NPWS estate.

Poplar Box/Pilliga Box has been identified as one of the plant communities within the bioregion which is most threatened (Benson 1989, 1991, 1999). Beeston (1980) also argues “there is a real and urgent need to conserve stands representative of the whole range of variation (of Poplar Box)” and considers the conservation status of Poplar box worse than the “poor” classification rating that Specht et al. (1974) assigned Poplar box and related communities. Benson (1991) and Robinson and Traill (1996) both argue for an urgent need to conserve both box and ironbark woodlands throughout the wheat and sheep belts of New South Wales.
The summary in Table 11 must be regarded as only indicative of reservation status and it provides only a preliminary assessment of conservation status, for the following reasons:

- Large areas of formal reserves in the bioregion, including a large part of Pilliga NR and all of Warrumbungles NP, have not been mapped to an adequate standard,
- The extent of occurrences in formal reserves in State Forests has not been determined,
- The extent of occurrences in existing and proposed Flora Reserves in State Forests has not been determined,
- The extent of occurrence in State forest management zones, and the contribution that these make to conservation objectives, has not been considered,
- The adequacy of floristic sampling and the floristic relationships among the map units have not been analysed with regard to typing consistencies, so the extent to which map units adequately represent floristic vegetation communities is largely unknown, and
- The extent of occurrence outside Crown tenure is not known, so that some types which have most of their mapped occurrence in Nature Reserves and appear to be well reserved, may be very extensive on private land with only a very small proportion of total extent actually reserved (eg. E. melliodora – E. blakelyi and Acacia harpophylla communities are known to occur predominantly on private land and have been extensively cleared). Also, the floristic data collected in areas outside of the major remnants, indicates the plant communities have high levels of disturbance and weed infestation.

Conservation assessment requires a range of other factors to be considered, as listed in section 1.3 and the adequacy of reservation of all types has to be explored further in Stage 2.

The vegetation mapping data also indicates the presence of other vegetation types on Public Land Tenure that are known to be threatened due to land clearing and/or are rare in the landscape or are severely degraded and are not adequately conserved. Vegetation types including, Ooline, Semi-evergreen Vine thicket, Carbeen, Plains Grass, Green Mallee, White Mallee, Brigalow, Yellow Box, and Fuzzy Box, are all communities that have been recognised as requiring greater conservation (Benson 1989, 1991, 1999; Threatened Species Conservation Act 1998).

Plant associations of inland water courses and discharge areas are also considered to require greater conservation (Benson, 1989) and the reservation of many areas upon public land should be considered. However, the reservation of all areas on public land may be problematic because of the diffuse nature of watercourses and as a minimum, protocols need to be developed to protect these riparian environments. River Red Gum is an important community of riparian areas on larger watercourses considers this community and is considered as having very poor reservation status Benson (1991). The only occurrences of this community upon State Forests estate in the bioregion are within Breelong and Boyben State Forests which adjoin the Castlereagh River.

Key Result 1. Many overstorey types, including extensive communities characterised by Eucalyptus nubila, E. pilligaensis and E. populnea, are not represented, or are poorly represented, in existing National Parks and Nature Reserves in the bioregion. Types containing E. nubila occur extensively in the Goonoo forests, while those containing the boxes E. pilligaensis and E. populnea occur within west Pilliga forest area.
Key Result 2. Overstorey vegetation types of River Red Gum, Ooline, Semi-evergreen Vine Thicket, Carbeen, Plains Grass, Green Mallee, White Mallee, Brigalow, Yellow Box, and Fuzzy Box which are either of conservation significance or of limited extent, occur upon Public land. These overstorey vegetation types are not represented, or are poorly represented, in existing National Parks and Nature Reserves in the bioregion.

Significant species

The frequency of threatened, ROTAP and protected plant species shown in table 8, revealed very low frequencies of these species. The only exceptions were Ooline (the majority of records were from Benson (1993) who conducted a targeted survey) and Goodenia macharronii with 31 observations. It is apparent that plot-based sampling may not be the best approach to finding these species, and targeted surveys are the best approach. A targeted flora survey is planned for the 2000 spring season and should be extended and expanded in Stage 2. Many species were recorded at low frequency, and many other species known to occur within the bioregion were not recorded in plot data. The conservation significance of these species requires investigation. Some may be regionally significant and some may warrant consideration for future listing as threatened species.

Key Result 3. That the targeted flora survey to be conducted in spring 2000 be extended and expanded in Stage 2, in order to acquire information on the distribution, abundance and threats of Threatened, ROTAP and Protected species.
Adequacies of plot-based sampling

Although the plant diversity of plot data revealed 1,569 native species, it is quite clear from Figure 2, that very large areas of the bioregion remain unsampled, including the popular Warrumbungles National Park. These unsampled areas comprise environments which are not represented within the current areas sampled and are likely to contain species which will no doubt add to the floristic biodiversity of the bioregion. An example is the Warrumbungles National Park which occurs on a combination of volcanic geology and climatic regime unique to the bioregion that has not been systematically floristically sampled.

Adequate sampling is also necessary to be able to make further comparisons with those areas which have had very low sampling intensities. Some of the smaller State Forests and Nature Reserves had only one floristic plot, which makes comparisons between these areas difficult, and an assessment of the floristic status, such as weed abundance and diversity, of these areas almost impossible.

One of the difficulties of conducting a regional assessment of plant and plant communities, is estimating the minimum number of vegetation plots to undertake over a bioregion and thus the adequacy of the existing surveys. The degree of similarity between the information within the plot-based data as compared to existing data is one way of estimating the adequacies of the plot-based data set. The comparison between the Biddiscombe (1963) floristic lists and the plot-based sampling based around the Goonoo State Forest area, revealed 60% of the species Biddiscombe listed were not captured within the plot-based data collected during this study. This discrepancy could be attributed to several factors. Seasonal differences in survey periods, species occurring outside the plot areas surveyed and undersampling may reflect the difference. Some species losses may also have occurred since 1963 when Biddiscombe conducted his survey and, in fact, it is almost certain that one species has become extinct in the area, the local endemic pea flower, *Indigofera efoliata* (Mackay and Gross 1998). The plots also failed to record another two Threatened Species known to occur in Goonoo State Forest, *Zieria ingramii* and *Homoranthus darwinioides*.

Another approach that can be used to estimate the number of plots required, is to examine existing plot-based vegetation surveys that have been conducted, and use these data to estimate a minimum number of plots per area to be surveyed. This ensures that planned surveys have a sampling intensity which is at least as high as other contemporary surveys.
An examination of all the available vegetation surveys conducted in western New South Wales revealed a direct relationship between the size of an area surveyed and the number of plots undertaken. Table 12 outlines plot based vegetation surveys that have been conducted in western New South Wales. It should be noted that these data are from areas of discrete continuous vegetation and data that were from surveys across the landscape such as the wheatbelt data, were excluded from the analysis. A regression line was fitted to the data, \log(10)\text{ sampling intensity} = 0.5002 \times \log(10)\text{ area (in hectares)} – 0.2865 (see figure 5) and a significant (p < 0.001) \log10/\log10 relationship exists between the number of plots and area.

**TABLE 12. PLOT BASED VEGETATION SURVEYS CONDUCTED IN WESTERN NEW SOUTH WALES, THE AREA (HECTARES) AND NUMBER OF FLORISTIC PLOTS UNDERTAKEN.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Study Area</th>
<th>Area (hectares)</th>
<th>Plots</th>
<th>Reference</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Scotia Mapsheet</td>
<td>258000</td>
<td>498</td>
<td>Westbrooke et al. 1998</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nombinnie NP and Round Hill NR</td>
<td>140630</td>
<td>201</td>
<td>Cohn 1986</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goulburn River NP and Munghorn Gap NR</td>
<td>77139</td>
<td>152</td>
<td>Hill 1999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mallee Cliffs NP</td>
<td>57969</td>
<td>92</td>
<td>Morcom and Westbrooke 1990</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mungo NP</td>
<td>47000</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>Westbrookie and Miller 1995</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goobang NP</td>
<td>42080</td>
<td>132</td>
<td>Porteners 1997(a)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Culgoa NP</td>
<td>22696</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>Hunter (in press)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt Kaputar NP Central</td>
<td>19200</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>Hunter (in press)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cocoparra NP &amp; NR</td>
<td>13054</td>
<td>105</td>
<td>Whiting 1997</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt Kaputar NP South</td>
<td>13000</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>Porteners 1998(b)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coolah Tops NP</td>
<td>13000</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>Bins 1997</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wiburndale NR</td>
<td>10050</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>ERM Mitchell McCotter 1996</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Narrang NP</td>
<td>9200</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>ERM Mitchell McCotter 1996</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weddin Mts</td>
<td>8360</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>ERM Mitchell McCotter 1996</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conimbla NP</td>
<td>7600</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>ERM Mitchell McCotter 1996</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Narran Lake NR</td>
<td>4527</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>Hunter 1999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manobalai NR</td>
<td>3810</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>NPWS Unpublished</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Binnaway NR</td>
<td>3699</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Porteners 1998(a)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Towarri NP (N)</td>
<td>2511</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>NPWS Unpublished</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Copperhamnia NP</td>
<td>3494</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Lembit and Skelton 1998</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arakoola NR</td>
<td>3162</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>Hunter (in press)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kwiambal NP</td>
<td>3118</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>Hunter 1998</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt Canobolas SRA</td>
<td>1670</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>Hunter (in press)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirramingly</td>
<td>1328</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Clarke et al.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mullion Range SRA</td>
<td>1025</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Porteners (2000)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dapper NP</td>
<td>999</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Lembit and Skelton 1998</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quanda NR</td>
<td>854</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>Porteners 1998</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Girralang NR</td>
<td>640</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Porteners (2000)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weetalibah NR</td>
<td>613</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Porteners 1998(c)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt Kaputar NP Sub-alpine</td>
<td>600</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Porteners 1997(b)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boginderra Hills NP</td>
<td>554</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Lembit and Skelton 1998</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barton NR</td>
<td>529</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Lembit and Skelton 1998</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freemantle NR</td>
<td>361</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Porteners (2000)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wambool NR</td>
<td>194</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Porteners (2000)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edinburgh (Crown Land)</td>
<td>165</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Hunter (in press)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eugowra NR</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Porteners (2000)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Both the Biddiscombe comparative data and the area/plot sampling intensity data clearly indicate the sampling intensity conducted within most of the State Forest areas and some National Parks and Wildlife Service areas, is well below that of existing plot-based vegetation surveys, and new sampling conducted should be reflective of contemporary plot-based vegetation surveys. Apart from the areas of remnant vegetation on land of public tenure, there are large areas of private land within the bioregion that have had no floristic assessments undertaken.

The plot number prediction model is limited to the extent of the data set which is up to 258 000 hectares. The Pilliga Area is around 500 000 hectares, and the model should be treated with caution when an extrapolation of the data is used. However, it appears that the current sampling intensity within the Pilliga may be adequate, but an examination of the sampling intensity according to Lindsay Types revealed, untyped polygons had a sampling intensity of one plot per 5 379 hectares compared with the average plot density of one plot per 1 008 hectares. An extra 21 plots would be necessary to sample the untyped polygons to the average sampling intensity of the other Lindsay Types, and further sampling of these untyped polygons should be conducted.

**Key Result 4.** Many areas of National Parks and Wildlife Service estate, State Forest, Crown Land and freehold land areas either have no floristic sampling or are undersampled.
The relationship in the area/plot comparison, can be used to estimate the minimum number of plots that should have been sampled during the current surveys, highlighting those areas which were undersampled as well as the additional plots needed within areas which have had no sampling. Appendix 2 indicates the recommended minimum number of additional plots required in each of the State Forest and National Parks and Wildlife Service estate areas within the bioregion. In order to sample all State Forest areas and National Parks and Wildlife Service estate to the minimum number of predicted plots using the regression equation, a minimum of 1,576 additional plots are required (1,555 predicted plus 21 extras for untyped polygons in the Pilliga) within the bioregion. It should be noted that no estimates have been included for any other areas of public tenure or private land. It must be emphasised that these recommendations are the minimum number of plots and additional plots should be undertaken in areas with a high degree of environmental variation such as the Warrumbungles.

Key Result 5. The minimum number of floristic plots required within each area of National Parks and Wildlife Service estate, State Forest, Crown Land or discrete remnant areas, can be determined by using the formula:
\[ \log_{10} \text{plot number} = 0.5002 \times \log_{10} \text{area} - 0.2865. \]

The intensity of sampling across those areas outside of National Parks and Wildlife Service estate, State Forest and Crown Land has not been estimated at this stage. Sampling across these other tenures will require broad consultation and a working party of stakeholders and vegetation mapping experts should be formed to facilitate the process. Existing plot-based sampling within similar areas eg Sivertsen and Metcalfe (1995) or using methods used in other regional assessments eg Keith and Bedward (1999) can be used to develop appropriate strategies and methodologies.

Key Result 6. There is a need to develop a strategy for conducting plot-based floristic sampling within areas outside Public land tenure, by establishing a working group comprised of relevant stakeholders.

4.2 GAPS IN OUR KNOWLEDGE OF FLORA AND VEGETATION WITHIN THE BIOREGION

Aboriginal Cultural heritage gaps
The Aboriginal Cultural Assessment Project also conducted within Stage 1, identified 38 and 28 Aboriginal Cultural use plants in the Pilliga and Goonoo respectively. During discussions with Aboriginal People during Stage 1, it became obvious that there was a need to combine the formal scientific assessment of flora and fauna with Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. The formal scientific description of plants of Aboriginal Cultural use will enable a more detailed assessment to be undertaken of the extent of plants of Aboriginal Cultural use. The project should include targeted surveys after the occurrence of natural events such as fire and flooding to capitalise on the germination that these events trigger. See the accompanying Aboriginal Cultural Assessment report, for more details.

Key Result 7. There exists a need to develop a project in consultation with agencies and stakeholders that aims to assess Aboriginal Usage plants with the formal scientific knowledge of plants.

Vegetation Classification and Bioregional vegetation map gaps
There is no bioregional vegetation classification or bioregional vegetation map available for the bioregion. The differing types of vegetation mapping data currently available and different methods undertaken within the bioregion makes it very difficult and frustrating for natural resource planners to
develop regional plans. There is a requirement to amalgamate existing data and, where necessary, undertake further mapping to complete a vegetation map for the Bioregion. Such a map and classification may have a hierarchical approach, with areas such as National Parks and Wildlife Service estate, State Forests and Crown Land and any other significantly sized areas of remnant vegetation or areas of high conservation status (Class 1 areas), mapped as High Standard (Benson 1999) with full floristic, stratified plot sampling and fine scale mapping. Any areas outside of these (Class 2 areas) should be mapped at High-medium standard – with full or part floristic, stratified or non-stratified plot-sampling, medium scale mapping (Benson 1999).

Key Result 8. There is a need to develop a bioregional vegetation classification and vegetation map which is based upon a hierarchical approach of High Standard vegetation mapping in Class 1 (National Parks and Wildlife Service estate, State Forests and Crown Land and other significantly sized areas of remnant vegetation or areas of high conservation status) areas and High-medium standard vegetation mapping in Class 2 (areas not determined as Class 1) areas.

Vegetation Status Gaps
As indicated previously, a knowledge of the status of vegetation is essential for individuals and organisations either managing vegetation or using vegetation as a planning unit. The current project has identified some aspects of the status of some vegetation types within the bioregion. The status of many of the vegetation communities of the bioregion with reference to threats, pre-clearing extent, distribution of seral stages, conservation status and long-term trends has yet to be fully assessed.

The conservation status of a vegetation community is partially related to its pre-clearing extent (Benson 1989). The development of a pre-clearing vegetation map has been useful for regional vegetation planning in the Moree Plains Regional Vegetation and Southern Mallee planning areas (D. Robson pers. Comm.). A pre 1750 vegetation map is also being produced for the Central Lachlan Catchment by Austin et al. (1999) which will be used for regional vegetation planning for vegetation retention targets and for rehabilitation and replanting of plant communities. The Brigalow Belt South Bioregion currently has four Regional Vegetation Committees (Moree, Coonabarabran – Coolah – Narrabri, Liverpool Plains and Yallaroi) developing Regional Vegetation Management Plans that would find a pre-clearing map useful for planning.

Key Result 9. There is a need to develop a pre-clearing vegetation map for the bioregion.

The extent and distribution of the growth stages within vegetation communities is very important for vegetation management and conservation planning. It is important to know what growth stage an area of vegetation is at in order to maximise the chance of achieving conservation outcomes over the landscape. For example, the location and extent of trees with mature hollow development is useful for vegetation management and planning with regard to threatened and regionally significant fauna species. Knowing the extent and distribution of regrowth areas can also aid in revegetation strategies. The Disturbance History Mapping project also carried out in the Stage 1 assessment would help in the development of a growth stage map of vegetation communities for the bioregion. Such a map would need to be continually updated, hence, a long-term commitment to such a project is recommended and a working party of relevant stakeholders be convened to develop the project.

Key Result 10. A map of the growth stages within vegetation communities of the bioregion would aid in conservation and management planning and a working party of relevant stakeholders be convened to develop a project, to map the growth stages in each vegetation community, for both Class 1 and Class 2 areas.
The data collected from this current survey and previous surveys provide a “snapshot” in time of the vegetation conditions. A literature search and consultation with the major land management agencies revealed there are no plots within the bioregion monitoring long-term changes in biodiversity. To properly plan for biodiversity over the landscape, it is important to know what trends are happening with biodiversity over the landscape. For example, are areas within National Parks becoming more weedy? Are threatened species declining in particular areas? Are management initiatives such as fire regimes or fencing of remnants being effective? Are new species of weeds entering the bioregion? These are only examples of many questions that could be answered with long-term monitoring data. Monitoring programs should be implemented across all tenures with replicated and control plots which are developed with stakeholder and agency support. Long-term flora monitoring plots could be linked with associated long-term fauna monitoring, providing a useful comparative data set in which to examine biodiversity trends over time.

**Key Result 11.** No long-term flora monitoring plots exist within the bioregion and a program could be developed and implemented to monitor flora and fauna over all tenures across the bioregion.

The knowledge of the threats to a vegetation type is an essential component in determining its status. The threats to some vegetation types in the bioregion are well known eg for Plains Grass Grasslands (Sim and Urwin 1984). Knowledge of threats enable the development of strategies for threat abatement and can help determine funding priorities. An analysis of the threats towards all vegetation types occurring in the bioregion should be undertaken to aid in the determination of conservation status and to help with planning, management and funding priorities.

**Key Result 12.** A threat analysis has yet to be conducted on all vegetation types occurring within the bioregion.

Implementation of the previous recommendations of expanding the plot-based floristic surveys, developing a seral stage vegetation map, the conducting of a threat analysis, the production of a pre-clearing vegetation distribution map, targeted flora survey and the development of a bioregional vegetation classification, will enable the assessment of the conservation status of all vegetation communities in the bioregion. The conservation assessment will need to be ongoing, as data collected from further floristic sampling and information collected from both the long-term monitoring plots and strategies implemented by the various Regional Vegetation Management Committees and agencies, will need to be reincorporated and the vegetation status for each community constantly refined. The status of each community can also be used to influence funding, planning and management priorities.

**Key Result 13.** The Conservation Status of each vegetation community within the bioregion, has yet to be assessed in relation to Pre-clearing extent, Cultural Heritage value (both Aboriginal and post European settlement), occurrence of Threatened species (both flora and fauna), current extent and condition, growth stage and fauna habitat.
Cryptogam gaps
Cryptogams (mosses, liverworts and lichens) have an important role in reducing water and wind erosion, controlling water flow through soils, soil nutrition and providing niches for plant seedlings and soil invertebrates (Eldridge and Tozer, 1997). Virtually nothing is known about the cryptogams of the bioregion and thus a whole suite of important organisms are being ignored. A pilot study to investigate the biodiversity of the cryptogams of the bioregion is achievable in Stage 2 and should be considered because of the important role these organisms play in the function of natural ecosystems.

Key Result 14. There have been no studies of the distribution and abundance of cryptogam biodiversity within the bioregion and a pilot study to investigate the biodiversity of the cryptogams of the bioregion is achievable in Stage 2.
KEY RESULTS

Key Result 1. Many overstorey types, including extensive types characterised by Eucalyptus nubila, E. pilligaensis and E. populnea, are not represented, or are poorly represented, in existing National Parks and Nature Reserves in the bioregion. Types containing E. nubila occur extensively in the Goonoo forests, while those containing the boxes E. pilligaensis and E. populnea occur within west Pilliga forest area.

Key Result 2. Overstorey vegetation types of River Red Gum, Ooline, Semi-evergreen Vine Thicket, Carbeen, Plains Grass, Green Mallee, White Mallee, Brigalow, Yellow Box, and Fuzzy Box which are either of conservation significance or of limited extent occur upon Public land. These overstorey vegetation types are not represented, or are poorly represented, in existing National Parks and Nature Reserves in the bioregion.

Key Result 3. That the targeted flora survey to be conducted in Spring 2000 be extended and expanded in Stage 2 in order to acquire information on the distribution, abundance and threats of Threatened, ROTAP and Protected species.

Key Result 4. Many areas of National Parks and Wildlife Service estate, State Forest, Crown Land and freehold land areas either have no floristic sampling or are undersampled.

Key Result 5. The minimum number of floristic plots required within each area of National Parks and Wildlife Service estate, State Forest, Crown Land or discrete remnant areas, can be determined by using the formula: \( \log(10) \) plot number = 0.5002 x \( \log(10) \) area - 0.2865.

Key Result 6. There is a need to develop a strategy for conducting plot-based floristic sampling within areas outside Public land tenure, by establishing a working group comprised of relevant stakeholders.

Key Result 7. There exists a need to develop a project in consultation with stakeholders that aims to assess Aboriginal Usage plants with the formal scientific knowledge of plants.
Key Result 8. There is a need to develop a bioregional vegetation classification and vegetation map which is based upon a hierarchical approach of High Standard vegetation mapping in Class 1 (National Parks and Wildlife Service estate, State Forests and Crown Land and other significantly sized areas of remnant vegetation or areas of high conservation status) areas and High-medium standard vegetation mapping in Class 2 (areas not determined as Class 1) areas.

Key Result 9. There is a need to develop a pre-clearing vegetation map for the bioregion.

Key Result 10. A map of the growth stages within vegetation communities of the bioregion would aid in conservation and management planning and a working party of relevant stakeholders be convened to develop a project, to map the growth stages in each vegetation community, for both Class 1 and Class 2 areas.

Key Result 11. No long-term flora monitoring plots exist within the bioregion and a program could be developed and implemented to monitor flora and fauna over all tenures across the bioregion.

Key Result 12. A threat analysis has yet to be conducted on all vegetation types occurring within the bioregion.

Key Result 13. The Conservation Status of each vegetation community within the bioregion, has yet to be assessed in relation to Pre-clearing extent, Cultural Heritage value (both Aboriginal and post European settlement), occurrence of Threatened species (both flora and fauna), current extent and condition, growth stage and fauna habitat.

Key Result 14. There have been no studies of the distribution and abundance of cryptogam biodiversity within the bioregion and a pilot study to investigate the biodiversity of the cryptogams of the bioregion is achievable in Stage 2.
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## APPENDIX 1. STATE FORESTS AND NATIONAL PARKS AND WILDLIFE SERVICE ESTATE WITHIN THE BRIGALOW BELT SOUTH BIOREGION INCLUDING THE AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH INTERPRETATION PLANNING AREA AND SCALE OF BASE MAPPING.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State Forest or NPWS Estate</th>
<th>Planning Area</th>
<th>Base Mapping scale and Aerial Photographs scale</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Baby SF</td>
<td>Plains</td>
<td>1:50 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balladoran SF</td>
<td>Dubbo</td>
<td>1:50 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baradine SF</td>
<td>Pilliga</td>
<td>1:50 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bebo SF</td>
<td>Not Sampled</td>
<td>1:25 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beni SF</td>
<td>Dubbo</td>
<td>1:50 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berrygill SF</td>
<td>Not Sampled</td>
<td>1:25 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bibblewindi SF</td>
<td>Pilliga</td>
<td>1:50 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biddon SF</td>
<td>Dubbo</td>
<td>1:50 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Binnaway NR</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Bobbiwa SF</td>
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<td>1:50 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boyben SF</td>
<td>Dubbo</td>
<td>1:50 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Breeelong SF</td>
<td>Dubbo</td>
<td>1:50 000</td>
</tr>
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## APPENDIX 2. FLORISTIC PLOT SAMPLING INTENSITY UNDERTAKEN IN STAGE 1 ACCORDING TO REMNANT AREA, AND NUMBER OF EXTRA PLOTS REQUIRED TO BE SAMPLED IN STAGE 2

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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rusden SF</td>
<td>1582</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>791 19</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring Ridge SF</td>
<td>1015</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>338 14</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stonehenge SF</td>
<td>530</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>- 12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strathmore SF</td>
<td>390</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>- 11</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stuart SF</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>- 6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terry Hie Hie SF</td>
<td>5867</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>- 40</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tinkrameanah SF</td>
<td>969</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>484 15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Towarri NP (C)</td>
<td>314</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>- 10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Towarri NP (S)</td>
<td>816</td>
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<td>- 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trinkey SF</td>
<td>10228</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>930 42</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuckland SF</td>
<td>860</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>860 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Turilli SF</td>
<td>1052</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1052 16</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vickery SF</td>
<td>1942</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>485 19</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Warialda (central) SF</td>
<td>2383</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>- 26</td>
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<td>Warialda (N) SF</td>
<td>198</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>- 8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Warialda (S) SF</td>
<td>1603</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>- 21</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Warrumbungle NP</td>
<td>23198</td>
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<td>- 79</td>
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<td>Waubebunga SF</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>52 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wingen Maid NR</td>
<td>1097</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>- 18</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wondoba SF</td>
<td>1675</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>838 20</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Wongarbon NR</td>
<td>99</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>99 5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yalcogrin SF</td>
<td>930</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>465 14</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yarindury SF</td>
<td>1434</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>717 18</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yarroblil SF</td>
<td>1776</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>888 20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yetman SF</td>
<td>469</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>- 12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>1576</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S No.</td>
<td>Species</td>
<td>ID</td>
<td>C/A</td>
<td>Notes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------</td>
<td>---------</td>
<td>----</td>
<td>-----</td>
<td>-------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
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</tr>
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<td>7</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

S = specimen  
C/A 1. Few individuals <5%  
2. Many individuals <5%  
3. 5-25%  
4. 26-50%  
5. 51-75%  
6. 76-100%  

C/A score relates to 50 by 20m quadrat  
Note: Undertake 20m by 20m quadrat first and indicate plants recorded in remaining quadrat
## COMMUNITY STRUCTURE

Appendix 4. Vegetation Structure Recording Sheet

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Strata</th>
<th>Form</th>
<th>Ht Rg (m)</th>
<th>Total % C</th>
<th>Species 1</th>
<th>% C</th>
<th>Species 2</th>
<th>% C</th>
<th>Species 3</th>
<th>% C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Community Structure:

**Strata:** Record vegetation layers present in plot using Walker & Hopkins (1990) 3(4) strata approach:
- E – trees that project above the defined tallest stratum and can comprise up to 5% of the total crown cover
- T - tallest and upper stratum.
- M - mid-stratum containing all layers between T and L. If more than one mid-stratum layer, number M1, M2, M3
- L - all ground vegetation up to 1m tall. If more than one lower stratum layer, number L1, L2, L3.

**Form:** Enter the predominant growth form(s). See Opposite

**Ht Rg (m):** Height Range - estimate upper and lower heights in metres of stratum. Actual measurements should be done from time to time using clinometer and tape (approx. every 10 sites). Note with "=" when an actual measurement has been taken.

**% C:** % crown cover - estimate total crown cover of each stratum to nearest 10%. Refers to % of plot area covered by (overlapping) vertical projection of all plant crowns in stratum (Walker and Hopkins 1990, pg 71, Figure 6).

**Species 1, 2, & 3:** Names of the 3 most dominant species in each stratum.
### Locality Description:

- ...
- ...

### Map Code:

- AMG

### Land Tenure

- ...

### Disturbance History

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Severity</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Accuracy</th>
<th>Obs type</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fire</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Logging</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grazing</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Overall Condition

- G - good
- A - average
- P - poor

### Soil

- Depth
- Type

### Physical Details

- Altitude: ...
- Slope: ...
- Aspect: ...
- Pattern: ...
- Morphology: ...
- Element: ...
- Outcropping: ...
- Surface Rocks: ...
- Horizon Visibility: ...

### Topographic Position

- Horizon Elevation (Azimuth):
  - N: ...
  - NE: ...
  - E: ...
  - SE: ...
  - S: ...
  - SW: ...
  - W: ...
  - NW: ...

### Vegetation Survey Proforma

- Map Name: ...
- Quadrat: ...
- No. of satellites: ...
- Map Code: ...

### Recorder

- ...

### Site Features Recording Sheet

---

NPWS/State Forests
Brigalow Belt South Study

NPWS Western Directorate PO Box
2111, Dubbo, 2830
Tel: 02 6883 5328
Fax: 02 6884 9382

Appendix 5. Site Features Recording Sheet

Page 1 of ...
**Appendix 6. Coding Explanation Sheet**

**VEGETATION SURVEY PROFORMA**

Record Plot Identifier, Date & Recorder/s

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Locality Description:</strong></th>
<th>description details to assist relocation (eg distance along roads/tracks, walking distance, direction, etc.).</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Map Code:</strong></td>
<td>enter Map Sheet number.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>AMG:</strong></td>
<td>Zone - number of global grid zone.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Easting - enter x-axis co-ordinate (6 digits).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Northing - enter y-axis co-ordinate (7 digits).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>GPS reading:</strong></td>
<td>AMG (as above), plot centre.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Land Tenure:</strong></td>
<td>See CODES.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Disturbance History:</strong></td>
<td>See CODES.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Time:</strong></td>
<td>enter time since disturbance in years (e.g. 10 years)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Accuracy:</strong></td>
<td>enter accuracy of years since disturbance (e.g. +/- 2 years)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Obs. Type:</strong></td>
<td>enter observation type (See CODES).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Overall Condition:</strong></td>
<td>enter condition of site</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| **Physical Details:**    |                                                                                                  |
| **Soil:**                | See CODES.                                                                                       |
| **Altitude:**            | To the nearest 20m (1:50 000 map): 1st cell 'X' unless used.                                     |
| **Slope:**               | Clinometer reading - in slope direction sight, trees 20/30m away - mark tree with flagging tape at eye level - read off slope in degrees from left hand scale on clinometer. |
| **Aspect:**              | Compass bearing of the direction the slope faces.                                               |
| **Pattern:**             | See CODES.                                                                                       |
| **Morphology & Element:**| See CODES.                                                                                       |
| **Outcropping:**         | amount of exposed bedrock                                                                      |
| **Surface rocks:**       | See CODES.                                                                                       |
| **Horizon Visibility:**  | See CODES.                                                                                       |
| **Horizon Elevation (Azimuth):** | Clinometer degree reading (+ or -) from plot centre at 8 compass bearings to most distant horizon. If horizon obstructed (eg forest) note on proforma and record estimate. |
| **Mapped Geology:**      | Enter mapped geology as per geology strata map.                                                 |
| **Field Geology:**       | See CODES.                                                                                       |
| **Photos:**              | Kodachrome Slides to be taken with a standard 50mm lens from the north-west corner of the quadrat. The quadrat identification marker is to be located 5m from the camera. |
## CODES

### DISTURBANCE HISTORY:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SEVERITY</th>
<th>OBSERVATION TYPE</th>
<th>CODES</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>No evidence</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Light</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Moderate</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Severe</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### SOIL:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SOIL DEPTH</th>
<th>SOIL TYPE</th>
<th>CODES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Deep</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Shallow</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Skeletal</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Organic</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### OUTCROPPING (cover)

| 0          | 0%  |
| 1          | <10%|
| 2          | 10-50%|
| 3          | >50%|

## 1.1 SURFACE ROCKS (COVER)

### 1.2 PATTERN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ALP</td>
<td>ALLUVIAL PLAIN</td>
<td>level landform pattern with extremely low relief. The shallow to deep alluvial stream channels are sparse, to widely spaced, forming a unidirectional integrated network. Active erosion &amp;/or aggradation by overbank or channelled stream flow may be present, or the landforms may be relict.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC</td>
<td>ESCARPMENT</td>
<td>steep to precipitous landform pattern forming a linear extensive, straight or sinuous inclined surface which separates terraines at different altitudes; relief may be high or low; upper margin is often a cliff or scarp.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PLT</td>
<td>PLATEAU</td>
<td>level to rolling landform pattern of PLAINS, RISES or LOW HILLS standing above a CLIFF, SCARP or ESCARPMENT that extends around a large part of its perimeter.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RIS</td>
<td>RISES</td>
<td>landform pattern of very low relief (9-30m) &amp; very gentle to steep SLOPES; the fixed erosional STREAM CHANNELS are closely to very widely spaced &amp; form a non-directional or convergent tributary pattern.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SAN</td>
<td>SAND PLAIN</td>
<td>level to gently undulating landform pattern of extremely low relief &amp; without CHANNELS; formed possibly by sheet flow or stream flow but now relict &amp; modified by wind action.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TER</td>
<td>TERRACE (ALLUVIAL)</td>
<td>landform pattern comprising a former FLOOD PLAIN on which erosion &amp; aggradation by channelled &amp; over-bank stream flow is barely active or inactive due to channel deepening or enlargement lowering the level of flooding.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## MORPHOLOGY AND ELEMENT:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CODE</th>
<th>MORPHOLOGY</th>
<th>CODE</th>
<th>ELEMENT</th>
<th>CODE</th>
<th>MORPHOLOGY</th>
<th>CODE</th>
<th>ELEMENT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C</td>
<td>Crest</td>
<td>HCR</td>
<td>Hillcrest</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>Lower Slope</td>
<td>CFS</td>
<td>Cliff-foot Slope</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>SUS</td>
<td>Summit Surface</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>SFS</td>
<td>Scarp-foot Slope</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>RDG</td>
<td>Ridge</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>FOO</td>
<td>Foot Slope</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>PTE</td>
<td>Plateau</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>CLI</td>
<td>Cliff</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>C</td>
<td></td>
<td>SCA</td>
<td>Scarp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>HSL</td>
<td>Hill Slope</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H</td>
<td>Hillock</td>
<td>TOR</td>
<td>Tor (Tor field)</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>Flat</td>
<td>PLA</td>
<td>Plain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>VLF</td>
<td>Valley Flat</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>FAN</td>
<td>Fan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S</td>
<td>Simple Slope</td>
<td>BAN</td>
<td>Stream Bank</td>
<td>V</td>
<td>Open Depression</td>
<td>GUL</td>
<td>Gully</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>CLI</td>
<td>Cliff</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>DDE</td>
<td>Drainage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>SCA</td>
<td>Scarp</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>STC</td>
<td>Depression</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>HSL</td>
<td>Hill Slope</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>STB</td>
<td>Stream Channel</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Appendix 6.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>U</th>
<th>Upper Slope</th>
<th>SCA</th>
<th>HSL</th>
<th>Cliff</th>
<th>Scarp</th>
<th>Hill Slope</th>
<th>D</th>
<th>Closed Depression</th>
<th>LAK</th>
<th>LAG</th>
<th>SWP</th>
<th>Lake</th>
<th>Lagoon</th>
<th>Swamp</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M</td>
<td>Mgd Slope</td>
<td>CFS</td>
<td>SFS</td>
<td>BEN</td>
<td>CLI</td>
<td>SCA</td>
<td>HSL</td>
<td>Cliff-foot Slope</td>
<td>SCA</td>
<td>SFS</td>
<td>BEN</td>
<td>CLI</td>
<td>SCA</td>
<td>HSL</td>
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</tbody>
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**FIELD GEOLOGY:**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>CODE</th>
<th>GEOLOGY</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Basic Igneous</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Granitic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Leucogranitic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Acid Volcanics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Quaternary Sand &amp; Alluvium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Sedimentary-high quartz</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Sedimentary-low quartz</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Serpentinite</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Limestone</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**LAND TENURE:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CODE</th>
<th>LAND TENURE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>NP</td>
<td>National Park</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NR</td>
<td>Nature Reserve</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CL</td>
<td>Crown Leasehold</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SF</td>
<td>State Forest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FR</td>
<td>Flora Reserve</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VC</td>
<td>Vacant Crown Land</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PP</td>
<td>Private Property</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**HORIZON VISIBILITY:**

| G | Good |
| F | Fair |
| P | Poor |
FLORISTIC DATA

Record Plot Identifier, Date, Quadrat Size & Page Number.

S: Denote with an (x) if a specimen has been collected:

No.: Record number: reference no. for identification with plot identifier no. (eg GOONDJB012-9)

Species: Most recent taxonomic name if known

CA: Cover Abundance:

1. few individuals <5%
2. many individuals <5%
3. 5 - 25%
4. 25 - 50%
5. 50 - 75%
6. 75 - 100%

For Woody plants, CA refers to crown cover or % of plot area covered by vertical projection of the crowns of the species.

For Ground layer, CA refers to foliage cover. Values are by visual estimation. Species cover abundance is for the 50m x 20m plot not the 20m x 20m plot.

ID: Identification:

H Herbarium
V Vegetative material
F Flowering and/or fruiting material
? other - use initials and note.

Stratum cover-abundance/height (for dominants within each stratum only)

For dominants within each stratum record % cover and height of each species

T = tree layer
M1=Mid stratum 1
M2=Mid stratum 2
M3=Mid stratum 3
L1=Lower stratum 1
L2=Lower stratum 2

Notes: Any notes eg. conservation significance or for identification purposes.

* Record 20m x 20m plot first and then ENSURE that this is CLEARLY underlined on FLORISTIC DATA.
proforma - use < & > as well at ends of underline.
* Record additional new species found in remaining 50m x 20m section of plot.
### OPPORTUNISTIC FLORA RECORD

#### RECORDER
Date

#### SPECIES

#### LOCALITY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Zone</th>
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<th>Northing</th>
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#### POPULATION INFORMATION

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#### SITE AND OTHER INFORMATION

**Fire regeneration response**

**Threats**

**Land tenure**

#### HABITAT/NOTES

- Precision: Precision for population size. C = Count, E = estimate
- Breeding: (Yes/No) V = vegetative Growth only, B = buds, F = flowers, F = fruits, oF = old fruits
- Age Structure: (Yes/No) S = seedlings, I = immature, M = mature, Se = senescent
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<td></td>
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<td>yes</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>yes (partially completed only)</td>
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<td>Wingen Maid NR</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Wongarbon NR</td>
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APPENDIX 10. AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH OVERLAY DEVELOPMENT PROCEDURE

Aerial Photographic Interpretation (API) Handbook

Compiled by Wendy Harding
Aerial Photographic Interpretation (API) Handbook

1. Introduction

This handbook aims to provide an overview of the aerial photographic interpretation of the Western Regional Assessment (WRA) Study Area, NSW. This handbook provides information on the preparation of aerial photographs, API methodology, pen and ink requirements, API specifications and pathway, implementation of API mapping and scheduling, field work, and quality control procedures. Additional information in the form of SPUD’s will be provided as necessary.

2. Sequence of Events

2.1 Preparation:
- Placing photos in tile bags with sticky labels
- Marking effective areas, series boundaries, tenure boundaries
- Sticking on ‘floristics’ and ‘field’ overlays on photos in the study area and labelling each overlay

2.2 API Mapping:
- Mapping rainforest, special features and exclusions
- Mapping floristics
- Checking that all work is completed properly as outlined in Section 6.2.

2.3 Monitoring and Field Validation:
- This will be non-formal monitoring. It will be done concurrently with the mapping to assist mappers and provide parody across mappers.
2.4 Polygon Checking:
• This is a two phase operation.
  1. The first is photocopying of the overlays and a basic housekeeping, stereo edge matching completed, line work neat, labels correct check and so forth, as outlined in Section 9.

2.5 Validation:
• Road based field validation of the API

2.6 Data Capture:
• Photos go off to data capture contractors for scanning and incorporation into a GIS layer.

2.7 Accuracy Assessment:
• This will be an assessment of the final map product, both field and office based assessment.

3. Office procedures

3.1 Progress Reports
• Progress reports consist of a green “Weekly Progress Report”.

• Progress reports must be filled in and handed to the API Manager each Monday afternoon by 12 O’clock lunchtime (week defined as Sunday to Sunday). If you do not work in the office on a regular basis you must ensure that the progress reports are sent to the API Manager by the allotted time,
• The Weekly Progress Report is used to comment on the interpretability of types and to indicate any difficulties encountered on a tile of photos, as well as a record of progress and time worked by the API contractor,

3.2 Field Assistants
When needing the assistance of a Field Assistant please see the API Manager first. In this way the manager can incorporate your request into their work schedule. They are not to be approached directly as they have plenty of work to do and we do not want to over load them.
3.3 Borrowing Procedures for: Books
   Field maps
   Photos
   Equipment

- All items borrowed from the API Unit should be looked after with the utmost care, both in the field and in the office.
- When borrowing these resources please record all details in the relevant borrowing book.

3.4 Books
There will be some books and photocopies of books available for contractors to use. However, it is recommended that contractors source their own books where possible. Other resource material will be available on request from the API Manager.

3.5 Field Maps
- These are to be used whenever they are needed, either in the field or in the office,
- Fold maps up properly before returning at the end of the contract period,
- Any tears in maps must be repaired with masking tape immediately,
- Hanging maps must be returned to the rack you found them on in alphabetical order.
- These maps will be handed in at the end of the contract period with the roads traversed during the course of the field work annotated neatly in thick pink highlighter.

3.6 Photos
- See Appendix 1 - Photo handling procedures

3.7 Equipment
- All equipment available to API’s and Field Assistants is stored in the cabinet near the API Managers’ desk.
This cabinet is locked at all times and can only be accessed through an API Manager.
3.8 Herbarium Collection
- The API unit does not possess a herbarium collection of species likely to be encountered when mapping in the project area. However, it would be useful for people to bring in specimens for the purpose of developing a herbarium,
- When in the field collect new specimens to add to the herbarium collection. Make sure when collecting specimens for the herbarium that you collect buds, fruits, adult and juvenile leaves. The Field Assistants will press and prepare specimens for the herbarium.

3.9 API Information Folder
- Each person either mapper or fieldie will be given a API Handbook and Specifications folder,
- All new information will be placed in this folder,

4. API Preparation

Photos are a valuable resource and need to be handled with care. Photo handling procedures are outlined in appendix 1.

The mark up of effective areas on aerial photos must follow the set procedures outlined in appendix 2.

State Forest tenure boundaries will be marked on to all photos. These will be marked on using 1:25 000 topographic maps and an up to date GIS tenure layer as a guide. These lines will be marked directly onto the photo in erasable ink (not archival). Line colour and size are noted in figure 2.

Rainforest, special Features and excluded areas (RSX) will be marked onto the floristics overlay in red according to the specifications outlined in figure 2.
5. Pen and Ink Requirements

The following is a list of appropriate procedures when preparing photos.

Figure 2: Line and label standards for the South Coast Study Area:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Line Type</th>
<th>Line colour</th>
<th>Ink Type</th>
<th>Pen Type</th>
<th>Nib Size</th>
<th>On Photo or Overlay</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Effective Area</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Drawing Ink</td>
<td>Rotring</td>
<td>0.18</td>
<td>Photo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tenure Boundaries</td>
<td>Red Omnichrom</td>
<td>Rotring Drawing Ink</td>
<td>Rotring</td>
<td>0.18</td>
<td>Photo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Series Boundaries</td>
<td>Black or purple</td>
<td>Rotring Drawing Ink</td>
<td>Rotring</td>
<td>0.18</td>
<td>Photo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fiducials</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Rotring Archival Ink</td>
<td>Rotring</td>
<td>0.18</td>
<td>Photo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RSEEx</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Rotring Archival Ink</td>
<td>Rotring</td>
<td>0.18</td>
<td>Overlay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Floristics</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Rotring Archival Ink</td>
<td>Rotring</td>
<td>0.18</td>
<td>Overlay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Polygon Labels</td>
<td>Black</td>
<td>Rotring Archival Ink</td>
<td>Rotring</td>
<td>0.18</td>
<td>Overlay</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

6. API Methodology

6.1 Edgematching

Edgematching is the responsibility of each API mapper. All edgematching should be complete on a tile so that it is no longer needed for mapping again before it is returned for data capture. When needing photos from other tiles for edgematching see API Manager for assistance. As a general rule, if line work has already been completed at the map sheet boundary by another interpreter, this line work and coding must be adopted by the interpreter reaching the boundary secondarily. Progress on edgematching must be recorded by the interpreter on the progress report.

6.2 Checking work which is the responsibility of the API Mapper

When mapping an API mapper should follow the following rules. These rules are particularly important to remembered when mapping and again when checking photos before they are returned for data capture.
• **ALL LINEWORK SHOULD BE TRANSFERRED STEREOSCOPICALLY.** Therefore the line work for polygons that cross more than one photo should be transferred stereoscopically.

• Labels for polygons that cross several photos should be located at the edge of the effective area where ever that polygon cross onto another photo. In this way confusion across photos as to what the label is, should be reduced (see diagram 1)

• When edgematching one 1:100 000 map sheet to another, the mapper should map up to the series boundary on one map sheet. The polygon tails of those polygons should then be stereoscopically transferred to the same series boundary line of the adjacent map sheet. Mapping can then continue on the next map sheet from that series boundary line,

• All labels must be clear,

• Always use valid labels (see code string book),

• It must be obvious which label belongs to which polygon,

• Edgematching is the responsibility of the API mapper. All edgematching should be complete on a tile so that it is no longer needed for mapping again before it is returned for data capture (see API Manager for assistance when needing photos for edgematching),

• Parallel lines should be no closer than 50 metres (2 mm),

• Series boundaries should be marked in black (definitely not archival) ink on the photo,

• Series boundaries follow obvious topographical or man made features preferably roads then ridgelines and then rivers & streams,

• When a photo is considered complete, a mapper should place a blank piece of paper between the acetate and the photo to look for errors like unlabeled polygons and incomplete polygon line work,

• All work should be contained within the effective area. NO line work should be evident outside the effective area,

• All polygon lines must be closed, having no loose ends or “doggy ears”,

**Diagram 1:**
7. Field Work

7.1 Ground Truthing
Interpreters are allocated a minimum of 50% of API time for field reconnaissance. This will require assistance with 4WD vehicles into sometimes remote areas, undertaking field observations, collecting botanical material, and occasionally conducting point to plant field surveys. Field work should be conducted in blocks, particularly for remote areas, in order to reduce the amount of travel time.

7.2 Radio Training
All field assistants and preferably all API's should be proficient at using the car radios before they participate in any field work. Radio training will be available if needed.

7.3 Field Trip Planning
It is a requirement that before any field work is undertaken that the API mapper informs the API Manager of the need to do field work so that field assistance and vehicle can be organised. This must be done three days prior to the field trip. As part of this notification the API mapper must provide a itinerary for the field trip to the field assistant to help them identify areas where permission for access will be an issue. This may be in the form of a map with roads marked or it may be in writing. This allows the field assistant time to acquire permission for access into national parks, state forest and other tenure, as well as organise vehicles, accommodation, equipment and any other necessary things, well in advance of the field trip.

The field assistant is then responsible for providing the names, addresses and phone numbers of all people contacted by the field assistant for access. This information along with the itinerary will be submitted to the API Manager prior to the field trip.
When acquiring access field assistants must contact the national park and state forest staff in the relevant districts (names listed below) three days prior to a field trip. This gives adequate time for these people to contact their staff about access and feed that information back to us. In addition to this, you will be given a “Letter of Introduction” to use if you need access to a property that was unforeseen when you were planning the field trip. Do not under any circumstances enter a property without first being given permission by the landholder.

If you come across or cause a landholder to become irrate please try to placate them by explaining why you are there, and give them the “Letter of Introduction”. Suggest to them that they may want to ring the API Manager for more information. Further, let the API Manager know immediately upon your return to the office. In this way the API Manager can then go through the proper channels to placate the unhappy person.

7.4 Standardisation of Species Names in the field

When recording species on field overlays in the field it is requested that standard abbreviations be used where possible. For the purpose of this project the use of the first three to four letters of the species name will be recorded when identifying species on field overlays. Due to the small scale photography, the use of 0.18 Rotring pens are preferable on field overlays, where this is not possible a fine fibre tipped pen may be used.

7.5 After the Field Trip

The API mapper is required to provide a detailed itinerary of areas/ roads traversed on the field trip when they return to the orifice. These should be drawn on field maps that were used during the field trip. These will be used to update field coverage maps. These maps will be digitised at a later stage to provide a map of areas traversed throughout the course of the API project.
7.5 Responsibilities of the API Mappers, Field Assistants

7.5.1 Responsibilities of the API Mapper
When in the field an API mapper is responsible for the following things:

- All photos taken into the field by the API mapper,
- All other equipment taken into the field by the API mapper,
- Knowing where they are at all times, including discussing and informing the driver of their location throughout the day,
- Providing the field assistant with a detailed itinerary for the field trip three full working day prior to the field trip. This includes a map of the likely route to be travelled including which National Parks, State Forests, private land that you want to enter
- To provide adequate breaks throughout the day for both the driver and themselves,
- Knowing how to operate the radio,

7.5.2 Responsibilities of the Field Assistant
When in the field, a field assistant is responsible for the following things:

- Discussing with the API mapper and knowing your immediate location at all times,
- Informing all National Parks, State Forests and private land owners of your pending field trip. Where you are going and what you will be doing, and to inquire of any relevant information including access, work in progress and other things you should know before entering the area,
- Submitting the itinerary of areas to be traversed in the field along with the names, addresses and phone numbers of all people contacted regarding the field trip.
- Reporting any “incidences” to the API Coordinator immediately upon returning to the office incidences including - damage to the vehicle or equipment,
  - the use of any recovery equipment,
  - personal injuries,
  - encounters with landowners; positive or otherwise)
- Knowing how to operate the radio,
- Assisting the API mapper with their field work at all times including the identification of eucalypt species,
- Must check that all relevant equipment is available especially all relevant maps and recovery gear,
7.6 Suggested Things to take into the field

- Aerial Photos with strong field box for transporting photos
- Field maps including 1:25 000 topographic maps and project maps
- Pocket stereoscopes (Abbrams)
- Field board
- Permanent pens
- Field overlays
- Compass
- Specimen bags, Specimen sampler (hand fishing reel and rope) and species list
- Reference books
- Water bottle
- Tape measure

7.7 Care for the vehicle

When in the field it is both the field assistant and the mappers responsibility for the care of the vehicle (appendix 3).

8. Monitoring and Field Validation

Monitoring will be done concurrently with the mapping work. The API Manager and the Senior API Contractor will do random checks of API work. This will be both office and field based checks. This will be a non formal monitoring of work, designed to provide feedback to the API mappers.

Interpreters will also be required to exchange a sample of their work with other interpreters for general comment and feedback. Any issues arising from photo exchanges should be raised with Senior API Contractor so that potential solutions can be proffered.

9. Poly Checking Procedures

Once the interpreter completes API for a tile of photos, the photos will undergo a rigorous check. The aim of the check will be to provide data capture contractors with the most accurate API overlays as is possible. This will involve a two phase check demanding attention to detail.
1. Phase one will be a thorough check of the line work including an edgematch check both between runs and within runs (see 10.1).
2. Phase two will be a code string validity and presence check (see 10.2).

Errors found during the two phases of checking will be referred back to the interpreter for correction within seven days of having received the photos from the checker.

The checking procedure will be undertaking in the following way.

Firstly the overlay will be photocopy enlarged onto A3 paper with the north arrow pointing towards the top edge of the paper. In the top right hand corner of the paper will be a label. This will include all the information relevant to the photo and the checking procedure (see below).

Once the entire checking procedure has been completed the A3 photocopies will be copied again, filed in manilla envelopes according to their series and tile name and then stored in the WRA office for security reasons. The first copy will then be sent with the photos to the data capture contractors.
9.1 Edgematching

After the overlays have been photocopied they will be checked for line work errors. These errors could include mismatched lines, lines falling short of the effective area or line work on one overlay and not on the adjacent overlay with additional codes or mismatched codes within a polygon spanning adjacent photos (see below).

Offset lines

Lines falling short

Extra line work

Mismatched line and code

These errors will be highlighted on the photocopies with a pink highlighter.
9.2 Code String Verification

Once photos have been edgematched and the photocopied overlays annotated in pink, the code strings within polygons will be verified. As each polygon attribute code is entered into the spreadsheet it is referred to a lookup table that checks for valid and invalid code combinations. If the code is valid the spreadsheet assigns a new code for that polygon. This code is then clearly annotated on the photocopy and the original code underlined in red pen (the original code should still be legible). If there is an error with the code it will be highlighted with a yellow highlighter.

At this point any photos with errors will be returned (stereo pairs) with the A3 photocopies to the API mapper for correction. The mapper has seven days to correct the errors and return them to the checker for correction.

It is hoped this method will assist the data capture contractors. As a short numeric code rather than a long floristics or structure code should be easier for them to decipher. They can then enter this numerical code onto their GIS layer. This will hopefully reduce the chances of mistakes at the data capture end of proceedings.

10. Specification Updates (SPUD’s)

Specification updates (SPUD’s) will provide all project staff with up to date information on changes that occur throughout the project. These will be sent to each person when they are made. It is your responsibility to keep up to date with new information as it comes to hand.
Appendix 1: Photo Handling Procedures

Please adhere to the following procedures at all times when using aerial photos:

- Use cotton gloves at all times when handling aerial photos.
- Do not draw on or mark aerial photos, use an overlay (unless otherwise advised by an API Manager).
- Attach overlays according to the procedures outlined in the API info folder.
- Store photos in numerical order, with the title bar towards the envelope opening.
- Avoid getting moisture between the overlay and the photo; it destroys the emulsion.
- Avoid using aerial photos in direct sunlight, rain or humid conditions.
- Do not leave a stereoscope sitting on photos in the sunlight: it will burn holes in the photo (like a magnifying glass).
- When sending photos via the post office or couriers make sure they are enclosed in a stiff cardboard box, with handling instructions and insure photos appropriately (general rule of thumb - 1:100 000 map sheet of photos should be insured for $5 000).
- Use a solid portable carry case when in the field.
- If photos have curled from heat, leave to cool; they will flatten out themselves.
- Do not bend or crease photos.
- Do not write on paper that is lying on top of photos; it will mark the photo.
Appendix 2: Effective Area Mark-up Procedures

- When marking effective areas in to aerial photos please ensure that the effective area is marked on to the photo according to the following style.
- Each overlay with label should be attached at the edge shown below.
- Mapping is contained to the Mapping Frame

The intermediate frame will be the first photo in a run and mapping frame the second. The third frame in the run will be marked that same as intermediate frame, the forth the same as mapping frame and so on.
Appendix 3: Care for the CRA vehicle

The following procedures should be adhered to at all times when using CRA vehicles.

• Before removing the vehicle from the compound check the vehicle thoroughly for damage and advise API Manager in writing (this may simply be a note on the managers task list).
• Leave car full of fuel at the end of every trip
• Check and refill oil if needed each time you fill up with fuel
• Turn radio off when entering forest so that the aerial does not snap off (it does not flex when it is hit). Some aerials may be removed and placed in the car before entering the forest, these must be returned before the vehicle is returned to the compound,
• Leave car clean and tidy both inside and out after each outing
• Fill in running sheet each day on all trips
• If you use any recovery equipment, clean it and ensure that it is working properly and stored correctly (e.g. make sure the winch is wound in properly) when you have finished with it
• Any damage to vehicles whether small and seemingly insignificant to large and very significant must be reported to the API Manager immediately on arrival back at the office. In this way repairs can be carried out ASAP. You may be required to pay for damage if damage is the result of negligence
• Inform the API manager 1000km before the next service is required
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<th>API CLASSIFICATION - Brigalow Belt South Bioregion - Ver 0505</th>
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<tr>
<td>Table 1: EUCALYPT and RELATED Polygon Codes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
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<th>MAPPING LEVEL 2 (COMPLEX)</th>
<th>LEVEL 2 CODE</th>
<th>LEVEL 3 CODE</th>
<th>MAPPING LEVEL 3 (TYPES)</th>
<th>SPECIES (dominant or codominant)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<td>Cypress black</td>
<td>E40</td>
<td>E4001</td>
<td>Cypress black</td>
<td>C. endlicheri</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cypress black - Bloodwood</td>
<td>E(S)56</td>
<td>E(S)5601</td>
<td>Cypress black - Brown Bloodwood</td>
<td>C. endlicheri - C. trachyphloia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>E(S)5602</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cypress black - Roughbarked Apple</td>
<td>C. endlicheri - A. floribunda</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cypress black - Box</td>
<td>E(S)44</td>
<td>E(S)4401</td>
<td>Cypress black - Bimble Box</td>
<td>C. endlicheri - E. populnea</td>
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<td>E(S)4601</td>
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</tr>
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<td>E(S)4602</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cypress black - Blueleaved Ironbark - Brown Bloodwood</td>
<td>C. endlicheri - E. nubila - C. trachyphloia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>E(S)48</td>
<td>E(S)4801</td>
<td>Cypress black - Narrowleaved Ironbark</td>
<td>C. endlicheri - E. crebra</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>E(S)4802</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cypress black - Narrowleaved Ironbark - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum</td>
<td>C. endlicheri - E. crebra - E. blakely / E. chloroclada</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cypress black - Red Gum</td>
<td>E(S)54</td>
<td>E(S)5401</td>
<td>Cypress black - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum</td>
<td>C. endlicheri - E. crebra - E. trachyphloia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>E(S)5402</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cypress black - Narrowleaved Ironbark - Brown Bloodwood</td>
<td>C. endlicheri - E. crebra - C. trachyphloia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>E(S)5403</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cypress black - Narrowleaved Ironbark ( Mugga Ironbark )</td>
<td>C. endlicheri - E. crebra ( E. sideroxylon )</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>E(S)5404</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cypress black - Narrowleaved Ironbark - Brown Bloodwood</td>
<td>C. endlicheri - E. sidebarkata - E. trachyphloia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>E(S)5405</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cypress black - Tumbledown Red Gum - Smoothbarked Apple</td>
<td>C. endlicheri - E. dealbata - A. leiocarpa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cypress black - Tumbledown Red Gum</td>
<td>E(S)5406</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cypress black - Tumbledown Red Gum</td>
<td>C. endlicheri - E. dealbata</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cypress Black - Red Ironbark</td>
<td>E(S)92</td>
<td>E(S)9201</td>
<td>Cypress Black - Red Ironbark</td>
<td>Callitris Endlicheri - E.fibrosa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>-------</td>
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<td>E(S)43</td>
<td>E(S)4301</td>
<td>Cypress white - Brown Bloodwood</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla - C.trachyphloia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cypress white - Box</td>
<td>E(S)45</td>
<td>E(S)4501</td>
<td>Cypress white - Bimble Box</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla - E.populnea</td>
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<tr>
<td>E(S)4502 Cypress white - Fuzzy Box</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla - E.conica</td>
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<tr>
<td>E(S)4503 Cypress white - Pilliga Box</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla - E.pilligaensis</td>
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<td>E(S)4504 Cypress white - Western Grey Box</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla - E.microcarpa</td>
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<td>E(S)4505 Cypress white - White Box</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla - E.albens</td>
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<td>E(S)4506 Cypress white - Yellow Box</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla - E.meliiodora</td>
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<td>Cypress white - Blueleaved Ironbark</td>
<td>E(S)49</td>
<td>E(S)4901</td>
<td>Cypress white - Blueleaved Ironbark</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla - E.nubila</td>
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<td>E(S)4902 Cypress white - Blueleaved Ironbark - Brown Bloodwood</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla - E.nubila - C.trachyphloia</td>
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<tr>
<td>E(S)4903 Cypress white - Blueleaved Ironbark - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla - E.nubila - E.blakelyi / E.chloroclada</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cypress white - Mugga Ironbark</td>
<td>E(S)50</td>
<td>E(S)5001</td>
<td>Cypress white - Mugga Ironbark</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla - E.sideroxylon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E(S)5002 Cypress white - Mugga Ironbark - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla - E.sideroxylon - E.blakelyi / E.chloroclada</td>
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<td>Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark</td>
<td>E(S)51</td>
<td>E(S)5101</td>
<td>Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla - E.crebra</td>
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<td>E(S)5102 Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark - Brown Bloodwood</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla - E.crebra - C.trachyphloia</td>
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<tr>
<td>E(S)5103 Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark - Pilliga Box</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla - E.crebra - E.pilligaensis</td>
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<tr>
<td>E(S)5104 Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla - E.crebra - E.blakelyi / E.chloroclada</td>
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<tr>
<td>E(S)5105 Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum - Brown Bloodwood</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla - E.crebra - E.blakelyi / E.chloroclada - C.trachyphloia</td>
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<tr>
<td>E(S)5106 Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark - Roughbarked Apple</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla - E.crebra - A.floribunda</td>
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<td>E(S)5107 Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark - White Box</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla - E.crebra - E.albens</td>
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<td>E(S)5108 Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark ( Mugga Ironbark )</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla ( E.sideroxylon )</td>
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<tr>
<td>E(S)5109 Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark - Western Grey Box ( Fuzzy Box )</td>
<td>C.glaucophylla - E.crebra - E.microcarpa ( E.conica )</td>
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<td>Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark - Blueleaved Ironbark</td>
<td>E(S)52 E(S)5201</td>
<td>Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark - Blueleaved Ironbark - C. glauophylla - E. crebra - E. nubila</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cypress white - Silver leaved Ironbark</td>
<td>E(S)53 E(S)5301</td>
<td>Cypress white - Silver leaved Ironbark - C. glauophylla - E. melanoploia</td>
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<td>Cypress white - Red Gum</td>
<td>E(S)55 E(S)5507</td>
<td>Cypress white - Tumbledown Red Gum - C. glauophylla - E. dealbata</td>
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<tr>
<td>E(S)5508</td>
<td>Cypress white - Tumbledown Red Gum - Brown Bloodwood - C. glauophylla - E. dealbata - C. trachyphloia</td>
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<tr>
<td>E(S)5509</td>
<td>Cypress white - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum - Pilliga Box - C. glauophylla - E. blakelyi / E. chloroclada - E. pilligaensis</td>
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<td>E(S)5510</td>
<td>Cypress white - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum - Smoothbarked Apple - C. glauophylla - E. blakelyi / E. chloroclada - A. leiocarpa</td>
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<td>E(S)5511</td>
<td>Cypress white - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum - Roughbarked Apple - C. glauophylla - E. blakelyi / E. chloroclada - A. floribunda</td>
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<td>E(S)5512</td>
<td>Cypress white - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum - White Box - C. glauophylla - E. blakelyi / E. chloroclada - E. albens</td>
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<td>E(S)5513</td>
<td>Cypress white - Roughbarked Apple - C. glauophylla - A. floribunda</td>
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<td>E(S)5514</td>
<td>Cypress white - Blakelys Red Gum - C. glauophylla - E. blakelyi</td>
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<td>Beyers Ironbark</td>
<td>E89 E8901</td>
<td>Beyers Ironbark - Dwyers Red Gum - E. beyeri - E. dwyeri</td>
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<td>Beyers Ironbark - Dwyers Red Gum - Brown Bloodwood - E. beyeri - E. dwyeri - C. trachyphloia</td>
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<td>Beyers Ironbark - Cypress black - Dwyers Red Gum - Brown Bloodwood - E. beyeri - C. endlicheri - E. dwyeri - C. trachyphloia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blueleaved Ironbark</td>
<td>E57 E5701</td>
<td>Blueleaved Ironbark - E. nubila</td>
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<td>E62 E6201</td>
<td>Blueleaved Ironbark - Brown Bloodwood - E. nubila - C. trachyphloia</td>
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<td>E6703</td>
<td>Blueleaved Ironbark - Dwyers Red Gum - E. nubila - E. dwyeri</td>
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<td>Blueleaved Ironbark - Stringybark</td>
<td>E71 E7101</td>
<td>Blueleaved Ironbark - Red Stringybark - E. nubila - E. macrofrhyncha</td>
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<td>Caleys Ironbark</td>
<td>E58 E5801</td>
<td>Caleys Ironbark - E. caleyi</td>
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<td>Mugga Ironbark</td>
<td>E59 E5901</td>
<td>Mugga Ironbark - E. sideroxylon</td>
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<td>E64 E6401</td>
<td>Mugga Ironbark - Pilliga Box - E. sideroxylon - E. pililgaensis</td>
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<td>Mugga Ironbark - Western Grey Box - E. sideroxylon - E. microcarpa</td>
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<td>Mugga Ironbark - White Box - E. sideroxylon - E. albens</td>
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<td>E60 E6001</td>
<td>Narrowleaved Ironbark - E. crebra</td>
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<td>E6301</td>
<td>Narrowleaved Ironbark - Brown Bloodwood</td>
<td>E. crebra - C. trachyphloia</td>
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<td>Narrowleaved Ironbark - Brown Bloodwood - Roughbarked Apple</td>
<td>E. crebra - C. trachyphloia - A. floribunda</td>
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<tr>
<td>Narrowleaved Ironbark - Box</td>
<td>E65</td>
<td>E6501</td>
<td>Narrowleaved Ironbark - White Box</td>
<td>E. crebra - E. albens</td>
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<td>Narrowleaved Ironbark - Western Grey Box</td>
<td>E. crebra - E. microcarpa</td>
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<td>E6503</td>
<td>Narrowleaved Ironbark - Fuzzy Box</td>
<td>E. crebra - E. conica</td>
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<td>Narrowleaved Ironbark - Pilliga Box</td>
<td>E. crebra - E. pilligaensis</td>
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<td>Narrowleaved Ironbark - Dwyers Red Gum</td>
<td>E. crebra - E. dwyeri</td>
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<td>Narrowleaved Ironbark - Smoothbarked Apple</td>
<td>E. crebra - A. leiocarpa</td>
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<td>Narrowleaved Ironbark - Blakelys Red Gum - Smoothbarked Apple</td>
<td>E. crebra - E. blakelyi - A. leiocarpa</td>
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<td>E. crebra - E. chloroclada - E. macrorhyncha</td>
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<td>E72</td>
<td>E7201</td>
<td>Narrowleaved Ironbark - Red Stringybark</td>
<td>E. crebra - E. macrorhyncha</td>
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<td>E91</td>
<td>E9101</td>
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<td>Red Ironbark - Brown Bloodwood</td>
<td>E. fibrosa - C. trachyphloia</td>
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<td>E. fibrosa - C. trachyphloia - Edwyeri</td>
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<td>E6601</td>
<td>Silverleaved Ironbark - White Box</td>
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<td>Black Box - Coolabah</td>
<td>E73</td>
<td>E7301</td>
<td>Black Box</td>
<td>E. largiflorens</td>
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<td>E. coolibah</td>
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<td>E81</td>
<td>E8101</td>
<td>Brown Bloodwood</td>
<td>C. trachyphloia</td>
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<td>Brown Bloodwood - Dwyers Red Gum</td>
<td>C. trachyphloia - E. dwyeri</td>
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<td>Brown Bloodwood - Red Stringybark</td>
<td>C. trachyphloia - E. macrorhyncha</td>
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<td>E8801</td>
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<td>Pilliga Box - Bimble Box</td>
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<td>E7401</td>
<td>Bimble Box</td>
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<td>E. pilligaensis</td>
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<td>Pilliga Box - Bimble Box</td>
<td>E. pilligaensis - E. populnea</td>
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<td>Blakelys Red Gum</td>
<td>E.blakelyi</td>
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<td>Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum - Brown Bloodwood</td>
<td>E.blakelyi / E.chloroclada - C.trachyphloia</td>
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<td>Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum - Pilliga Box</td>
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<td>Baradine Red Gum</td>
<td>E.chloroclada</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum - Western Grey Box (Fuzzy Box)</td>
<td>E.blakelyi / E.chloroclada - E.microcarpa (E.conica)</td>
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<td>Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum - Smoothbarked Apple</td>
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<td>Smoothbarked Apple</td>
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<td>Rough Barked Apple / Smoothbarked Apple</td>
<td>A.floribunda / A.leiocarpa</td>
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<td>River Red Gum</td>
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<td>E80</td>
<td>E8001</td>
<td>River Red Gum - Black Box</td>
<td>E.camaldulensis - E.largiflorens</td>
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<td>Scribbly Gum</td>
<td>E82</td>
<td>E8201</td>
<td>Scribbly Gum - Brown Bloodwood</td>
<td>E.rossii - C.trachyphloia</td>
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<td>Scribbly Gum - Brown Bloodwood - Stunted Ironbark / Narrowleaved Ironbark</td>
<td>E.rossii - E.trachyphloia - E.beyeri / E.crebra</td>
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<td>Scribbly Gum</td>
<td>E.rossii</td>
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<td>E.rossii - A.floribunda</td>
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<td>Snow Gum</td>
<td>E83</td>
<td>E8301</td>
<td>Snow Gum</td>
<td>E.pauciflora</td>
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<td>Snow Gum - Mountain Gum</td>
<td>E84</td>
<td>E8401</td>
<td>Mountain Gum - Snow Gum</td>
<td>E.dalrympleana - E.pauciflora</td>
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<td>E8501</td>
<td>Spotted Gum</td>
<td>C.maculata</td>
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<td>Spotted Gum - White Stringybark</td>
<td>C.maculata - E.spp.</td>
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<tr>
<td>E8604</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>White Stringybark</td>
<td>E.spp.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Tree Mallee | E87 | E8701 | Green Mallee | E.viridis-rw  
| Tree Mallee | E87 | E8702 | Dwyers Red Gum | E.dwyeri  
| Tree Mallee | E87 | E8703 | White Mallee | E.dumosa  
Western Grey Box | E90 | E9001 | Western Grey Box | E.microcarpa  
| Western Grey Box | E90 | E9002 | Western Grey Box (Fuzzy Box) | E.microcarpa (E.conica)  
White Box | E75 | E7501 | White Box | E.albens  
| White Box | E75 | E7502 | White Box - Red Stringybark | E.albens - E.macrorhyncha  
Yellow Box | E76 | E7601 | Yellow Box | E.melliodora  
| Yellow Box | E76 | E7602 | Yellow Box - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum | E.melliodora - E.blakelyi  
Grey Gum | E95 | E9501 | Grey Gum | E.punctata  
Pilliga Box | E94 | E9401 | Pilliga Box | E.piligaensis  
| Pilliga Box | E94 | E9402 | Pilliga Box (Fuzzy Box) | E.piligaensis (E.conica)  
| UNINTERPRETABLE (recent, severe fire damage etc) | E99 | E9502 | Grey Gum - Grey Ironbark (White Stringybark) | E.punctata - E.crebra (E.spp.)

The following characters are used to indicate the dominant and co-dominant species combinations that may constitute a type:  
= species bracketed may be locally absent, or where several species are bracketed, those species may be present singularly or in any combination.  
= and i.e. species separated by hyphen must be present  
= and / or i.e. both species or one of the two species must be present
### API CLASSIFICATION Brigalow Belt South Bioregion) - Ver 0106

#### Table 1b Rainforest

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>L1 Code</th>
<th>Sub formation level 2</th>
<th>L2 Code</th>
<th>Indicators</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rainforest</td>
<td>RR</td>
<td>Various spp.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rainforest with Eucalypt emergents (&gt; 5% CCP)</td>
<td>RE</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vasey scrub</td>
<td>RV</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Severe disturbance (combination of various factors)</td>
<td>RD</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Table 2b Special Features - Other forest / woodland features (> 10% CCP tree cover)

Comprising non eucalypt and related tree growth form

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Forest formation level 1</th>
<th>L1 Code</th>
<th>Sub formation level 2</th>
<th>L2 Code</th>
<th>Indicators</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Allocasuarina / Casuarina</td>
<td>FR</td>
<td>Various spp.</td>
<td>FR1</td>
<td>Allocasuarina gymnanthera</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>FR2</td>
<td>A. gymnanthera</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wattle / native pioneers</td>
<td>FW</td>
<td>Various spp.</td>
<td>FW1</td>
<td>Allocasuarina gymnanthera</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>FW2</td>
<td>A. gymnanthera</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>UF</td>
<td>Various</td>
<td>UF1</td>
<td>Ooline (Scrub Myrtle)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unnatural forest / woodland communities</td>
<td>UF</td>
<td>Willow</td>
<td>UF2</td>
<td>Salix spp.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Table 2c Special Features – Shrubland / Scrub and Structurally complex natural features (< 10% CCP tree cover)

Vegetated areas; usually fragmented; various growth forms may be present; (heath shrub <2m; scrub 2 to 5m; tree >5m)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Community complex</th>
<th>L1 Code</th>
<th>Sub formation level 2</th>
<th>L2 Code</th>
<th>Indicator</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Riparian complex</td>
<td>XR</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Trees/scrub / rock / gravel beds / water / other</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swamp</td>
<td>XS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Sedgeland / rushland / various spp.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heath / scrub complex</td>
<td>XH</td>
<td>Broombush</td>
<td>XH1</td>
<td>Shrubland, various spp.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Fringe-myrtle (Broombush)</td>
<td>XH2</td>
<td>Melaleuca uncinata (Caltrix tetragona)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Allocasuarina diminuta / Allocasuarina gymnanthera (Acacia triptera) / Caltrix tetragona</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gramminoid complex</td>
<td>XZ</td>
<td>Spinifex</td>
<td>XZ1</td>
<td>Grass and &quot;grass like&quot; ground cover present throughout. May be intermixed with scattered shrubs. A tree layer (usually woodland) invariably present e.g. Box / Red Gum woodland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Native grassland</td>
<td>XG</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Grassland, various spp.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rock / plateau complex</td>
<td>XV</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Rock with &gt;10% vegetation cover (e.g. rock intermixed with shrubs / scrub / very sparse trees)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Table 2d Special Features –Non-vegetated natural features

(Trees not present and other vegetation cover <10%)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Community / feature</th>
<th>L1 Code</th>
<th>Indicator</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rock</td>
<td>NR</td>
<td>Large areas of rock with &lt;10% vegetation cover (essentially not vegetated, as compared to V above)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bare ground, sand, etc.</td>
<td>NB</td>
<td>&lt;10% vegetation cover</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Table 2e Exclusions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Community / feature</th>
<th>L1 Code</th>
<th>Conditions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pasture / crop / exotic weeds / non-timber plantations / developments</td>
<td>EX</td>
<td>&lt; 20ha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isolated patches of Eucalypt forest (within an excluded area)</td>
<td>EX</td>
<td>&lt; 20ha each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isolated non forest special features (within an excluded area)</td>
<td>EX</td>
<td>&lt; 20ha each</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## API POLYGON RELIABILITY INDEX

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FIELD OBSERVATION</th>
<th>EXTRAPOLATION / INTERPRETABILITY OF TYPE</th>
<th>API PROBABILITY</th>
<th>CODE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>localised</td>
<td>Interpretation generally good, prediction / validation consistent</td>
<td>Generally &gt; 70% correct</td>
<td>A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Interpretation fair, prediction / validation variable</td>
<td>Generally &gt; 70% correct</td>
<td>A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Interpretation poor, prediction / validation variable</td>
<td>Generally &gt; 50% correct</td>
<td>B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>limited</td>
<td>Interpretation generally good, prediction / validation consistent</td>
<td>Generally &gt; 70% correct</td>
<td>A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Interpretation fair, prediction / validation variable</td>
<td>Generally &gt; 50% correct</td>
<td>B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Interpretation poor, prediction / validation variable</td>
<td>Variable, occasionally &lt;50% correct</td>
<td>C</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>very limited or nil (inaccessible)</td>
<td>Interpretation generally good, prediction / validation consistent</td>
<td>Generally &gt; 70% correct</td>
<td>A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Interpretation fair, prediction / validation variable</td>
<td>Variable, occasionally &lt;50% correct</td>
<td>C</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Interpretation poor, prediction / validation variable</td>
<td>Variable, &lt;50% likely</td>
<td>D</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
APPENDIX 14. API GUIDELINES FOR ASSIGNING POLYGON CODES

Diag 1
CROWN COVER LIMITS FOR DELINEATION OF EUCALYPT AND RELATED POLYGONS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CCP</th>
<th>70 – 80%</th>
<th>50%</th>
<th>30%</th>
<th>20%</th>
<th>10%</th>
<th>5%</th>
<th>3%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CSR</td>
<td>TOUCHING</td>
<td>0.25</td>
<td>0.5</td>
<td>1.0</td>
<td>2.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>4.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CCP = CROWN COVER PERCENT
CSR = CANOPY SEPARATION RATIO (crown gap / width ratio)

5% CCP minimum density to be adopted for delineation of woodland communities

Diag 2
RELATIVE CROWN COVER LIMITS FOR DETERMINING DELINEATION OF EUCALYPT DOMINANT / CODOMINANT POLYGONS

Diag 3
RELATIVE CROWN COVER LIMITS FOR DELINEATION OF EUCALYPT PLUS CYPRESS CODOMINANT POLYGONS

Diag 4
RELATIVE CROWN COVER LIMITS FOR DELINATION OF PINE DOMINANT POLYGONS

Where scattered or sparse Eucalypt occurs as an associate within Cypress dominant stands (i.e. Euc relative crown cover <20%) such areas are to be delineated and coded using mapping level 2 or level 3 types from Table 1, however to differentiate between polygons of codominant Cypress – Eucalypt stands and polygons of Cypress dominant stands with scattered Euc only, the “E” alpha prefix of the Euc and related code from Table 1 is to be replaced with an “S” character indicating sparse Eucalypt occurring as an associate component within a Cypress dominant polygon.

Where the sparse Eucalypt component is essentially absent (CCP <5%) in a Cypress dominant stand, such areas are to be delineated and coded as Cypress only i.e. E40, E41 or E42.
Project Brief

A. **Project Title:**

Control, digital data capture and GIS compilation of the aerial photography for the Brigalow Belt South Bioregion. The part and whole 1:100 000 map sheets of the area are listed in the table at section “K” of this brief.

B. **Scope**

The Western Directorate of NPWS and State Forests, through funding by the Resource Assessment and Conservation Division (RACD) of Department of Urban Affairs and Planning (DUAP), are undertaking a Western Regional Assessment (WRA) of the forested areas within the Brigalow Belt South Bioregion, south of Narrabri. The assessment involves the collection of vegetation, flora, fauna and cultural heritage information.

The Western Regional Assessment Aerial Photographic Interpretation (WRA-API) mapping project is capturing a range of forest attribute data including vegetation types. This project has been designed to provide detailed vegetation information to develop a 1:50,000 scale vegetation map which will aid in developing a regional forest agreement. Areas are mapped by the delineation and coding of polygons of the required attributes on clear acetate overlays attached to the photographs. The floristics data is captured on a single overlay.

C. **Study Area**

The area covers approximately 11 part and whole 1:100 000 map sheets. The maps included are Baan Baa, Blackville, Boggabri, Cobbora, Coonabarabran, Curlewys, Dubbo, Gilgandra, Mendooran, and Tambar Springs. The area to be captured cover approximately 52 aerial photographs, of these 5 are 1:25 000 photographs and 47 are 1:50 000 photographs.

D. **Project Objective**

To provide a GIS layer of the API information by the end of February 2000.

E. **Project Tasks (Tenderer)**

Completion of the following tasks to a high professional standard is required:

The information interpreted from aerial photos is marked on 52 overlays (see table 1 at section “K” of this brief), with arc data in red and attribute data in black. The management unit for contract work will be in discrete forest areas. Overlays and photos provided by the principal for the contract work will be in forest area units.

The required work includes:

- Capture of data interpreted from 1:25 000 and 1:50 000 aerial photographs, including rectification, editing and compilation into seamless, cleaned and built digital layers over the contract area.
- Entry into GIS layers of attribute codes supplied on the interpreters’ overlays. Attribute codes are shown in Tables 2, 3 and 4 which are attached.
- Correspondence with the principal regarding any issues related to the correction of errors and omissions to the work outlined above.
F. Contract Material

- The final products will consist of:
  1) a single ARCINFO compatible vector export file of floristics attributes over the area covered by the contract, compiled from photograph overlays with the floristics attributes identified by aerial photographic interpreters,
  2) residual error reports for the transfer of survey control points, and
  3) a report on missing or incorrect codes and modifications made in the GIS layers to correct errors and omissions on the overlays and, with locations identified on a supplied error coverage.

- Interim products will consist of paper print from ARCINFO compatible files of floristics attributes for each of the forests as they are completed (schedule of delivery to be established),
- Interim products will be produced from files with edges unstitched to adjoining forest areas.
- All products will be transformed to Australian Map Grid Zone 55.
- Final product will be supplied clean and built, after editing

G. Standards

- Linework tolerance = 37.5 metres for 1:25 000 photography and 50 metres for 1:50 000 photography
- ARCINFO snap distance = 15 metres for 1:25 000 photography and 15 metres for 1:50 000 photography
- ARCINFO fuzzy distance = 15 metres for 1:25 000 photography and 15 metres for 1:50 000 photography
- All polygons are to be labelled.
- No polygons are to have more than one label.
- All labels to be correct in accordance with the API decision making pathway at section L of this brief.

H. NPWS Support:

The NPWS will provide the following resources in addition to payment for the project:

1) Aerial photographs with overlays attached, in accordance with the schedule in the section “K” of this brief (schedule of delivery to be established),
2) 25 metre DEM for the contract in ARCINFO BIL format;
3) Scanned topographic map information in J Peg images (.jpg);
4) API decision making pathway and Specification tables.

Delivery

Two copies of the final product are to be delivered to the Principal’ Representative on compact discs.

I. Steering Committee:

The project will be managed by the NSW NPWS Western Regional Assessment Unit under the guidance of a Steering Committee. The Steering Committee will consist of the following persons:

- API Project Manager - Wendy Harding
- Vegetation Project Manager - Doug Beckers

The contractor is required to discuss progress with the above group and meet at intervals as agreed.

Timetable for Project

It is expected that the contract will commence mid January. The Project must be completed by 29th February 2000
J. Schedule of Overlays

Table 1.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1:100 000 Scale Map Areas</th>
<th>Scale of Photography</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Curlewis</td>
<td>1:25 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blackville</td>
<td>1:25 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baan Baa</td>
<td>1:50 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boggabri</td>
<td>1:50 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cobbora</td>
<td>1:50 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coonabarabran</td>
<td>1:50 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dubbo</td>
<td>1:50 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gilgandra</td>
<td>1:50 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mendooran</td>
<td>1:50 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tambar Springs</td>
<td>1:50 000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

K. Specifications tables (Attached)

Table 2. Eucalyptus and related classification table (Appendix 11)
Table 3. Rainforest, Special features and Exclusions classification table (Appendix 12)
Table 4. Api Polygon Reliability Index (Appendix 13)
APPENDIX 16. METADATA STATEMENT FOR THE ARC-VIEW DIGITAL VEGETATION DATA

Dataset
-------

TITLE
Vegetation Mapping for selected NPWS and SFNSW tenure within Brigalow Belt South Bioregion

Custodian
NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service

Jurisdiction
New South Wales

CONTACT
-------

Contact Organisation
National Parks and Wildlife Service

Contact Position
WRA GIS Officer

Contact Address
52 Wingewarra Street
PO Box 2111

Suburb/Locality/Place
Dubbo

State
NSW

Country
Australia

Postcode
2830

Telephone
02 6883 5316

Facsimile
02 6884 8675

E-Mail Address
brent.marchant@npws.nsw.gov.au

DESCRIPTION
-----------

Abstract
Vegetation Mapping for selected NPWS and SFNSW tenure within Brigalow Belt South Bioregion captured using 1:50000 scale colour aerial photographs during 1999-2000 as part of the Western Regional Assessment - Brialow Belt South Stage 1
Search Words
VEGETATION Floristic; Regional Forest Agreement ; Mapping

Geographic Extents - Name
Bioregion - Brigalow Belt South

Geographic Extents - Polygon
X min
643565.50
X max
820813.19
Y min
6422881.50
Y max
6640258.00

DATA CURRENCY
---------------
Beginning Date
01Oct1999
End Date
08May2000

DATASET PROGRESS
-----------------
Progress
Completed

Maintenance and Update Frequency
As Required

ACCESS
------

Stored Format
DIGITAL ArcView ArcView 3.1 under Microsoft Windows NT

Available Format Types
DIGITAL - ArcView Shapefile

Access Constraints
State Government Use Only

DATA QUALITY
------------

Lineage
Source data collected using 1:50000 colour aerial photography.
Overlays digitised (by data capture contractor) using ArcInfo and a coverage created.
Coverage converted to shapefile for addition of long display name strings and additional small edits.

Positional Accuracy
10 m to 100 m
Attribute Accuracy
Each polygon has an associated "reliability" attached to the code given. Source data was collected using colour aerial photographs at a scale of approximately 1:50000. Photographs covering the area were flown between December 1995 and April 1998. Mappers performed ground truthing up to 2.5 days per working week.

Logical Consistency
All polygons spatially unique and closed. Some polygons have multiple codes or no code and will be edited in the future. The logical consistency tests done were: Visual inspection of source material codes against finished product (data capture contractor), Fitting of mapped polygons to tenure boundary supplied by NPWS (data capture contractor), Examination of digitised and rectified theme to highlight unlikely forest types.

Completeness
Complete

ADDITIONAL METADATA and DATE

 Metadata Date
 08May2000
 Metadata Author
 Brenton Marchant

 Additional Metadata
 Not entered

 CRA/RFA Page 1 Information

 CRA Project Name
 Vegetation Survey and Mapping for Stage 1 Southern Brigalow Forest Assessment

 CRA Project Number
 WRA13
EXTENDED DESCRIPTION DETAILS

Type of Feature
Polygon

Attribute/Field List count =
14

Attribute/Field List
Shape
Area
Perimeter
Wra_api_
Wra_api_id
Code
Rel_code
Spec_code1
Spec_code2
Rsex_code
Rel_descr
Com_name
Sci_name
Rsex_descr

Attribute/Field Description
Attached by ArcView - denotes shapefile as a polygon theme
area expressed in meters
perimeter expressed in meters
attached by ArcView during the import from ArcInfo
attached by ArcView during the import from ArcInfo
Full Attribute Code
Reliability Code
Canopy Floristic Code 1
Canopy Floristic Code 2 (if present)
Rainforest, Special Features or Exclusions code
Reliability Code description
Common Name description based on Spec_code1 and Spec_code2
Scientific Name description based on Spec_code1 and Spec_code2
Rainforest, Special Features or Exclusions description from Rsex_code

Scale/Resolution
1:50000

DATASET ENVIRONMENT

Software
ArcView 3.1

Computer Operating System
Microsoft Windows NT

Computer Name(Network Node)
brent

Dataset Size
11.7MB
APPENDIX 17. VEGETATION TYPES WITHIN THE BIOREGION GROUPED ACCORDING TO BROAD CATEGORIES, THEIR TOTAL EXTENT AND EXTENT WITHIN NATURE RESERVES

Lindsay type symbols are allocated as defined by Lindsay (1967), except that F is used for E. fibrosa to distinguish it from E. nubila, and letters are allocated to additional species not considered by Lindsay as follows: Du=E. dumosa, E=E. beyeriana, G=E. globoidea, Ma=C. maculata, Ro=E. rossii, U=E. punctata and V=E. viridis.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Vegetation type</th>
<th>Lindsay type</th>
<th>Broad vegetation type</th>
<th>Total extent (hectares)</th>
<th>Area in Nature Reserves (hectares)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A.leiocarpa</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>A. leiocarpa</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A.leiocarpa and E.chloroclada</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>A. leiocarpa</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E.crebra - A.leiocarpa</td>
<td>CL</td>
<td>A. leiocarpa</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E.crebra - A.leiocarpa and E.chloroclada</td>
<td>CL</td>
<td>A. leiocarpa</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E.crebra - E.blakelyi - A.leiocarpa and E.chloroclada</td>
<td>CBL</td>
<td>A. leiocarpa</td>
<td>403</td>
<td>403</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pilliga SFs Lindsay type</td>
<td>BAL</td>
<td>A. leiocarpa</td>
<td>136</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. leiocarpa Total</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1102</td>
<td>965</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brigalow</td>
<td>Brig</td>
<td>Acacia harpophylla</td>
<td>341</td>
<td>341</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brigalow and Belah</td>
<td>Brig</td>
<td>Acacia harpophylla</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pilliga SFs Lindsay type</td>
<td>Brig</td>
<td>Acacia harpophylla</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Acacia harpophylla Total</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>421</td>
<td>392</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.endlicheri</td>
<td>Bp</td>
<td>C. endlicheri</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.endlicheri - A.floribunda</td>
<td>BpA</td>
<td>C. endlicheri</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.endlicheri - E.beyeriana - E.dwyeri and E.macrorhyncha</td>
<td>BpES</td>
<td>C. endlicheri</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.endlicheri Total</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>127</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.endlicheri - E.blakelyi - A.floribunda</td>
<td>BpBA</td>
<td>C. endlicheri - E. chloroclada</td>
<td>516</td>
<td>117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.endlicheri - E.blakelyi - C.trachyploia</td>
<td>BpBT</td>
<td>C. endlicheri - E. chloroclada</td>
<td>189</td>
<td>140</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Species Combination</td>
<td>Method</td>
<td>C. endlicheri</td>
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| C. endlicheri - E. crebra and C. glaucophylla - E. crebra | BpPC | C. glaucophylla - E. crebra | 306 | 0 |
| C. glaucophylla - A. floribunda and E. crebra | PCA | C. glaucophylla - E. crebra | 29 | 29 |
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| Weetalibah 2/3 Red Stringybark + Narrow-Leaved Ironbark + Black Cypress | SCBp | E. macrorhyncha | 17   | 17 |
| Weetalibah 3 Red Stringybark + Narrow-Leaved Ironbark + Black Cypress | SCBp | E. macrorhyncha | 1013 | 1013 |

<p>| E. macrorhyncha Total | 7013 | 3447 |
| E. melanophloia Total | 141  | 0   |</p>
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**E. melliodora - E. blakelyi Total**: 291 197

**C.endlicheri - E.microcarpa**: 82 0

**C.endlicheri - E.microcarpa and C.endlicheri - E.sideroxylon**: 49 0

**C.endlicheri - E.microcarpa and C.endlicheri - Red Gum**: 4 0

**E.blakelyi - E. microcarpa**: 151 0

**E.blakelyi - E. microcarpa and E.blakelyi / E.chlorocladia - A.floribunda**: 21 0

**E.blakelyi - E. microcarpa and A.floribunda**: 12 0

**E.blakelyi / E.chlorocladia - E.microcarpa (E.conica)**: 239 0
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<td>E.rossii - C.trachyphloia - E.beyeriana / E.crebra</td>
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<td>RoBpC</td>
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<td>E. crebra - E. microcarpa and E. sideroxylon</td>
<td>CSDW</td>
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<td>E. crebra - E. microcarpa and E. sideroxylon - E. blakelyi / E. chloroclada - A. floribunda</td>
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<td>E. sideroxylon</td>
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<td>E. sideroxylon and E. dumosa</td>
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<td>E. sideroxylon</td>
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<td>Weetalibah 1 Red Gum + Mugga Ironbark + Rough Barked Apple</td>
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**E. sideroxylon Total**

| 2974 | 390 |

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<th>C. endlicheri - E. nubila and E. viridis</th>
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**E. viridis Total**

<p>| 838 | 272 |</p>
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<th>Species/Type</th>
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<th>Count</th>
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<tr>
<td>Allocasuarina diminuta / Allocasuarina gymnanthera (Acacia triptera) (Calytrix tetragona)</td>
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<td>Broombush Melaleuca uncinata (Calytrix tetragona)</td>
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<td>Pilliga SFs Lindsay type Br+T</td>
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<td>Pilliga SFs Lindsay type Br-Heath</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pilliga SFs Lindsay type Br-JUNGLE</td>
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Uninterpretable: 196
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<td><strong>Grand Total</strong></td>
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APPENDIX 18. VEGETATION TYPES DEVELOPED IN STAGE 1 MAPPING, INCLUDING THE NUMBER OF POLYGONS (COUNT) AND THE AREAS (HECTARES) OF EACH TYPE

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<th>Common name</th>
<th>1.2.1 count</th>
<th>Area (ha)</th>
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<td>Pilliga NR</td>
<td>Baradine Red Gum</td>
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<td>Pilliga NR</td>
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<td><strong>Baradine Red Gum - Red Stringybark Total</strong></td>
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<td>90.7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pilliga NR</td>
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<tr>
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<td><strong>Baradine Red Gum - Red Stringybark and Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum - Roughbarked Apple Total</strong></td>
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<td>781.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pilliga NR</td>
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<td>27.4</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pilliga NR</td>
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<td><strong>Baradine Red Gum - Red Stringybark and Roughbarked Apple Total</strong></td>
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**1.3 BARADINE RED GUM - RED STRINGYBARK AND ROUGHBARKED APPLE TOTAL**

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The table lists various combinations of tree species and their counts and totals.
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<td>Trinkey SF</td>
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<td>Vickery SF</td>
<td>Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark</td>
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<td>Waubebunga SF</td>
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<td>Species Description</td>
<td>Quantity</td>
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<td>Yalcogrin SF</td>
<td>Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark</td>
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<td>Wondoba SF</td>
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<td><strong>Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum and Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark - White Box Total</strong></td>
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<td>Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark - Blueleaved Ironbark</td>
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<td>Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark - Pilliga Box</td>
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<td>Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark - Roughbarked Apple</td>
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<td>Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark - Roughbarked Apple</td>
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<td><strong>Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark - Roughbarked Apple Total</strong></td>
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<td>Black Jack SF</td>
<td>Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark - White Box</td>
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<td>Beni SF Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark - White Box and Western Grey Box (Fuzzy Box) Total</td>
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<td>Beni SF Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark (Mugga Ironbark) Total</td>
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<td>Wongarbon NR Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark (Mugga Ironbark) and Narrowleaved Ironbark - Box Total</td>
<td>30.6</td>
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<td>Black Jack SF Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark and Beyers Ironbark Total</td>
<td>79.7</td>
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<td>Coolbaggie NR Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark and Blackelys Red Gum Total</td>
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<td>Biddon SF Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark and Cypress black - Blueleaved Ironbark Total</td>
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<td>Biddon SF Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark and Cypress white - Red Gum Total</td>
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<td>Kelvin SF Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark and Cypress white - Narrowleaved Ironbark - Blakelys Red Gum - Baradine Red Gum - Box Total</td>
<td>186.6</td>
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<td>41.7</td>
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<td>Balladoran SF Cypress white - Pilliga Box Total</td>
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<td>Biddon SF Cypress white - Pilliga Box Total</td>
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<td>Drillwarrina SF Cypress white - Pilliga Box Total</td>
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<td>Yalcogrin SF Cypress white - Pilliga Box Total</td>
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<td>Cypress white - Pilliga Box Total</td>
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<td>Waubebunga SF Cypress white - Pilliga Box and Tumbledown Red Gum Total</td>
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<td>Cypress white - Red Gum</td>
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<td>and Pilliga Box (Fuzzy Box)</td>
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<td>Pilliga NR</td>
<td>Cypress white - Roughbarked Apple</td>
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<td>and Pilliga Box (Fuzzy Box) Total</td>
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<td>Cypress white - Roughbarked Apple</td>
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<td>Cypress white - Roughbarked Apple Total</td>
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<td>Cypress white - Roughbarked Apple and Scribbly Gum - Brown Bloodwood</td>
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<td>Cypress white - Roughbarked Apple and Scribbly Gum - Brown Bloodwood Total</td>
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<td>Pilliga NR</td>
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<td>Cypress white - Roughbarked Apple and Yellow Box - Blakelys Red Gum/ Baradine Red Gum Total</td>
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<td>Vickery SF</td>
<td>Cypress white - Silver leaved Ironbark</td>
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<td>Cypress white - Silver leaved Ironbark Total</td>
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<td>Cypress white - Silver leaved Ironbark and (White Box)</td>
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<td>Yarindury SF</td>
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<td>Beni SF</td>
<td>Cypress white - Western Grey Box and Cypress white - White Box</td>
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<td>Spring Ridge SF</td>
<td>Cypress white - Western Grey Box and Cypress white - White Box</td>
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<td>Beni SF</td>
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<td>Cypress white - White Box</td>
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<td>Cypress white - White Box</td>
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<td>Yarindury SF</td>
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<td>Garrawilla SF</td>
<td>Cypress white - White Box and Blakelys Red Gum</td>
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<td><strong>Cypress white - White Box and Blakelys Red Gum Total</strong></td>
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<td><strong>11.3</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Spring Ridge SF</td>
<td>Cypress white - White Box and Blakelys Red Gum - Baradine Red Gum - Brown Bloodwood</td>
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<td><strong>Cypress white - White Box and Blakelys Red Gum - Baradine Red Gum - Brown Bloodwood Total</strong></td>
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<td>Garrawilla SF</td>
<td>Cypress white - White Box and Blakelys Red Gum - Roughbarked Apple</td>
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<td>Gilgandra SF</td>
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<td>Gilgandra SF</td>
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<td>Yearinna West</td>
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| Spring Ridge SF | White Box and Blakelys Red Gum | 1 | 11.8 
| **White Box and Blakelys Red Gum Total** | | **1** | **11.8** |
| Pilliga NR      | White Box and Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum - Roughbarked Apple | 3 | 20.8  
| **White Box and Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum - Roughbarked Apple Total** | | **3** | **20.8** 
| Wongarben NR    | White Box and Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum - Western Grey Box (Fuzzy Box) | 1 | 4.9  
| **White Box and Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum - Western Grey Box (Fuzzy Box) Total** | | **1** | **4.9** 
| Trinkey SF      | White Box and Cypress Black - Red Ironbark - Brown Bloodwood | 1 | 35.0  
| **White Box and Cypress Black - Red Ironbark - Brown Bloodwood Total** | | **1** | **35.0** 
| Pilliga NR      | White Box and Cypress white - Cypress black | 2 | 16.2  
| **White Box and Cypress white - Cypress black Total** | | **2** | **16.2** 
| Wondoba SF      | White Box and Tumbledown Red Gum | 1 | 6.7  
| **White Box and Tumbledown Red Gum Total** | | **1** | **6.7** 
| Pilliga NR      | White Box and Yellow Box - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum | 2 | 11.6  
| Wondoba SF      | White Box and Yellow Box - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum | 1 | 3.1  
| **White Box and Yellow Box - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum Total** | | **3** | **14.7** 
| Goonoo SF       | White Mallee | 1 | 0.7  
| **White Mallee Total** | | **1** | **0.7** 
| Curryal SF      | White Stringybark | 1 | 1.7  
| **White Stringybark Total** | | **1** | **1.7** 
| Pilliga NR      | Yellow Box | 5 | 41.0  
| **Yellow Box Total** | | **5** | **41.0** 
| Goonoo SF       | Yellow Box - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum | 1 | 4.1  
| **Yellow Box - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum Total** | | **1** | **4.1** 
| Yearinan West   | Yellow Box - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum | 1 | 43.0  
| **Yellow Box - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum Total** | | **1** | **43.0** 
| Pilliga NR      | Yellow Box - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum and Roughbarked Apple | 1 | 12.5  
| **Yellow Box - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum and Roughbarked Apple Total** | | **1** | **12.5** 
| Cobbora SF      | Yellow Box - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum and Western Grey Box | 2 | 44.3  
| **Yellow Box - Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum and Western Grey Box Total** | | **2** | **44.3** 
| Yearinan West   | Yellow Box and Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum - Roughbarked Apple | 1 | 14.3  
| **Yellow Box and Blakelys Red Gum / Baradine Red Gum - Roughbarked Apple Total** | | **1** | **14.3** 
| Tinkrameanah SF | Yellow Box and Roughbarked Apple | 1 | 3.6  
| **Yellow Box and Roughbarked Apple Total** | | **1** | **3.6** 
| **Total** | | **148848.2** | |
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**1.4 GRAND TOTAL**

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### APPENDIX 19. VEGETATION TYPES OF EXISTING MAPPING WITHIN STATE FORESTS AND NATIONAL PARKS AND WILDLIFE SERVICE ESTATE IN THE BIOREGION

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Appendix 19. 183 of 202 Vegetation Survey and Mapping Report
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Appendix 19. 188 of 202 Vegetation Survey and Mapping Report
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Brealong/Eura/Lincoln SF  Non-Production (Morisset E.I.S. Area)  1  20.92
Pilliga SF  Non-Production (Morisset E.I.S. Area)  8  504.55
Non-Production (Morisset E.I.S. Area) Total  9  525.47
Cobbaro SF  Not State Forest (Do not use - Show as TYP_LUT_ID = 723 and TYPE = 9999)  1  4.46
Goonoo SF  Not State Forest (Do not use - Show as TYP_LUT_ID = 723 and TYPE = 9999)  4  159.5
Not State Forest (Do not use - Show as TYP_LUT_ID = 723 and TYPE = 9999) Total  5  163.96
Doona SF  Not State Forest (Untyped)  1  3.5
Trinkey SF  Not State Forest (Untyped)  2  208.57
Not State Forest (Untyped) Total  3  212.07
Beni SF  Not Typed (Lindsay Types)  2  30.9
Biddon SF  Not Typed (Lindsay Types)  1  325.49
Boyben SF  Not Typed (Lindsay Types)  6  2572.19
Cobbaro SF  Not Typed (Lindsay Types)  1  3723.84
Curban SF  Not Typed (Lindsay Types)  2  198.29
Dilly SF  Not Typed (Lindsay Types)  1  68.37
Dubbo SF  Not Typed (Lindsay Types)  1  1.86
Goodman SF  Not Typed (Lindsay Types)  1  569.9
Goonoo SF  Not Typed (Lindsay Types)  5  22511.99
Tuckland SF  Not Typed (Lindsay Types)  3  859.63
Not Typed (Lindsay Types) Total  3  1784.18
Irrigappa SF  Open Pine  2  204.94
Open Pine Total  2  204.94
Pilliga SF  Pilliga Box - Bimble Box (Lindsay Types)  8  278.83
Pilliga Box - Bimble Box (Lindsay Types) Total  8  278.83
Pilliga SF  Pilliga Box - Red Gum - White Cypress Pine (Lindsay Types)  1  50.78
Pilliga Box - Red Gum - White Cypress Pine (Lindsay Types) Total  1  50.78
Balladoran SF  Pilliga Box - White Cypress Pine (Lindsay Types)  1  1.71
Biddon SF  Pilliga Box - White Cypress Pine (Lindsay Types)  5  31
Brealong/Eura/LincolnSF  Pilliga Box - White Cypress Pine (Lindsay Types)  4  331.28
Drillwarnina SF  Pilliga Box - White Cypress Pine (Lindsay Types)  8  142.77
Eumungerie SF  Pilliga Box - White Cypress Pine (Lindsay Types)  1  14.08
Kerringle SF  Pilliga Box - White Cypress Pine (Lindsay Types)  3  163.65
Killarmey SF  Pilliga Box - White Cypress Pine (Lindsay Types)  1  5.48
Pilliga SF  Pilliga Box - White Cypress Pine (Lindsay Types)  203  16977.86
Terry Hie Hie SF  Pilliga Box - White Cypress Pine (Lindsay Types)  2  51.12
Trinkey SF  Pilliga Box - White Cypress Pine (Lindsay Types)  1  46.23
Yalcogrin SF  Pilliga Box - White Cypress Pine (Lindsay Types)  1  6.43
Pilliga Box - White Cypress Pine (Lindsay Types) Total  230  17771.61
Brealong/Eura/LincolnSF  Pilliga Box (Lindsay Types)  12  336.15
Pilliga SF  Pilliga Box (Lindsay Types)  11  200.5
Trinkey SF  Pilliga Box (Lindsay Types)  2  142.07
Pilliga Box (Lindsay Types) Total  25  668.72
Pilliga SF  Pine - Mugga Ironbark - Forest Oak (Pilliga Box)  2  182.98
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Appendix 19.  195 of 202  Vegetation Survey and Mapping Report
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Appendix 19. 196 of 202  Vegetation Survey and Mapping Report
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### 1.6 TNB(BP) TOTAL

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### Forest Type Description (State Forests digital data)

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### Forest Vegetation Community (NPWS Data)

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**Key**

1. Snow Gum & Ribbon Gum & Mountain Gum
2. Silver-Top Stringybark & Roughbarked Mountain Gum
3. Mountain Gum
5. Dry Heathland
6. Wet Heathland
7. White Box & Cypress Pine
8. Tumbledown Red Gum & Dwyers Mallee Gum
9. Narrow-Leaved Ironbark, Cypress Pine & Acacia
10. River Oak Riparian Forest & Dry Rainforest
Mallee Intergrading Population with Dry Heathland

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