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19 APPENDICES

19.1 APPENDIX 1
ABARES Public Survey on Wild Dogs (review)

The following is a summary of a public survey conducted by the Australian Bureau of Statistics in 2014, evaluating public opinion of the impact of wild dog management in Australia. It highlights the gap between public perception of the threat that wild dogs and dingoes pose to livestock production and native ecology, when compared to the real risk presented in qualified research (Olsen, 1998). As Treves & Karanth outline in a paper on human carnivore conflict (2003, p. 1496):

> Carnivore management is as much a political challenge as a scientific one … As a result, carnivore managers must now invest in intense and prolonged public outreach and engage social scientists to study public approval for management tactics.

In summary, the report concluded:
[note: the terms 'dingo' and 'wild dog' are interchangeable, unless stated]

1. 83% of people believe that wild dogs impact on the balance of wildlife species, and 60% believe that dingoes impact negatively on wildlife [note the different terms are applied in this case to wild dog and dingo] (p.14). Conversely, 17% of respondents reported that wild dogs maintain balance among wildlife species in their state.

2. Only 42% people surveyed believe that wild dogs limit the spread of feral animal populations such as rabbits and foxes.

3. 87% landholders encourage lethal dog control on public lands, despite the dingo's status as a protected species there.

4. 83% of landholders in Victoria would like to see legislation on trapping 'relaxed'.

5. Landholders are aware that the general public is much more willing to support wild dog control to protect native wildlife, than to protect stock.

6. Wild dog control impacts on the lives of grazier's in many ways including:

- Concern over the safety of handling poisons and foul meat.
- Danger posed to pets through control methods, and the inability to keep working dogs on the farm with poisons in use.
- Some grazier's suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) as a result of dog attacks on stock. The stress and 'intrusion' effect appears at similar levels to "people who have been involved in motor vehicle accidents … or people whose partners have been diagnosed with terminal breast cancer" (p. 56).
- Wild dogs contribute to feelings of failure.
- Farmers spend large amounts of time chasing dogs.
- Exhaustion from hunting/controlling dogs is a real concern to farming families.
- Up to 16 days per year can be spent away from family and agricultural activities, to attend meetings, planning forums and organize baiting programs – the one positive note recorded is that: "There are instances where the whole family has been involved in baiting programs" (p. 44).

7. Trappers/baiters noted that the dogs often followed their tracks and had been watching them, sometimes destroying the traps or defecating on them, without taking the bait, only minutes after they were laid. [There was also a negative comment that dingoes are in cohort with eagles.]

8. Absentee landholders who have moved into cattle production are problematic (P.47):

> It has been reported that the dogs learn which properties have a limited human presence and wild dog management and use these properties as 'safe havens' to hide and breed.

10. The report notes that use of exclusion fencing is only a relatively minor

management tool in comparison to the use of other management techniques – the most cost effective is believed to be ground and aerial baiting.

10. The respondents believed bounty schemes encourage rorting (harvesting of wild dogs, bringing in scalps from other regions).

11. Guardian animals are mentioned once in passing, in the introduction, but never again throughout the entire report.

10. Most lamb (57%) and mutton (97% - 2013-14) is exported.

The research was conducted by the Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics and Sciences, and supported by the Australian Pest Animal Research Program.

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19.2 APPENDIX 2 Discovering Water, 1932

Explorer, Michael Terry, recorded a survey trip that he led in 1932, originally to prospect for gold in the central desert, but the team returned instead with a map of between 20 to 30 previously unknown water-sources across the arid region.

The expedition team consisted of Terry, two Aboriginal helpers, a camel driver from Alice Springs, and a prospector from Adelaide. They travelled from Eridunda Station, Horseshoe Bend (130 miles south of Alice Springs), through the Warburton and Rawlinson Range country, to Laverton, on behalf of the Emu Ming Co. of Adelaide.

The trip ended in Kalgoorlie and took 7 months. They started out with 12 camels and returned with 11. Terry's favorite camel "King" died in ten minutes after being bitten by a snake in Blood Range.

Terry recorded that on 1 February 1932: "At the outset, rains which reports had led us to expect proved not to have fallen" (Terry, 1937). It was a couple of miles past Mt Farewell that they found a detached clump of mulga, where camp-fires were still burning. There was a clear space in the center and a low rounded outcrop of granite which revealed the Black Shaft soakage – a small tunnel descending 45 degrees through the granite. The water soufe was about 22 feet below and required much digging to access but a limited water supply. "The mob had heard us coming and cleared out" wrote Terry (1969)

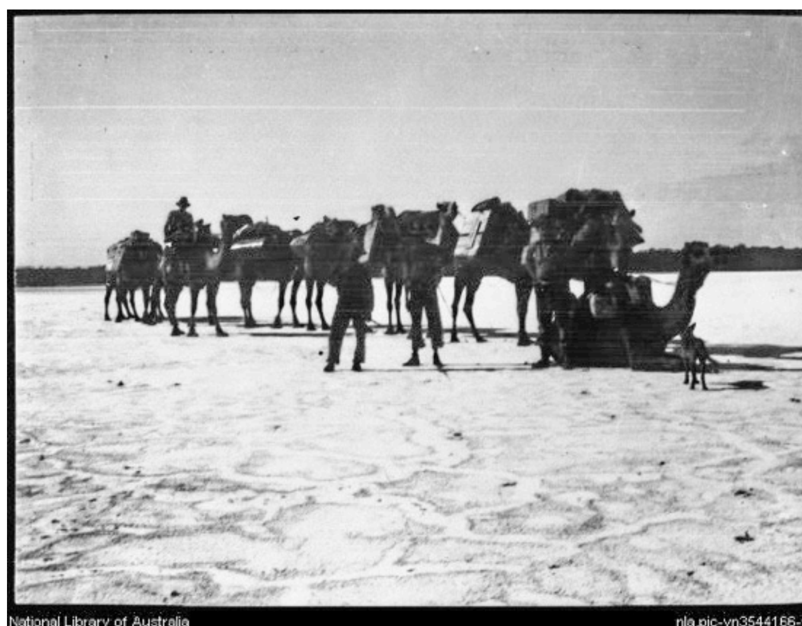

Figure 19-1 *Chou-Chou* standing at ease, at the head of the camels line, central desert 1932. Source: National Library of Australia

It was at this deserted camp that they found *Chou-Chou* – a semi wild dingo that "almost collected a bullet" from Terry, but was saved by one of the Aboriginal men (*Tale of a dingo*, 1933, p. 3). The man offered the dingo water from his tin "after which all timidity vanished and this tamed denizen of the wilderness simply attached himself to us" (1933, p. 3). *Chou-Chou* stayed with the party for some of months before going bush, and trotted along beside the string of camels as they left the Black Shaft. He would run ahead to join Terry and his camel at the lead, then sit down and look back at the string and howl dismally as if to complain about their slowness (Terry, 1937):

> His first effort in camp was to run around the saddles and ate the leather mountings, then started to devour a pair of boots" so had to be put on a chain – he kicked up a fearful fuss at first before settling to his fate.

"*Chou-Chou* gave evidence of a quite spectacular memory" Terry wrote (1969), and when setting up camp east of Lake Mackay, he had lead the men to a native well that he remembered from his previous travels (Terry, 1937):

> Having passed the McEwin Hills, we reached the Sandford Breakaways close to the north-eastern shore of Lake Mackay. On a clear ti-tree flat, loads were unroped for the night without delay, as the day was far spent. *Chou-Chou*, however, wanted to travel further, and trotted ahead to a bush by an ant hill a few hundred yards away. Curiosity was aroused by the way he ran there and sniffed about, so we also had a look. Great was our pleasure when we found him at the mouth of the most remarkable native well –level with the ground, all the damp having been washed away by rains ages ago, was a big round hole ten feet in diameter."

The well was a slow filling soak, that had been sunk in solid sandstone to a depth of 35 feet that they measured, to reach water (Terry, 1937).

Chou-Chou provided entertainment for the explorers as well as being a guide. The men were interested to test *Chou-Chou's* seemingly limitless voracious appetite, so gave him a large opossum and two full grown spinifex rats to eat – each as large as the possum. Terry recorded (*Tale of a dingo*, 1933, p. 3):

> …without pause, he devoured all three in the most startling fashion. Beginning at the nose he simply chewed and chewed until the entire carcase, hair, bones, flesh, "innards" and all had disappeared down his throat, even to the last tip of the tail. No waste, no mess – how thorough.

Chou-Chou also appeared to enjoy guiding the expedition (Terry, 1969):

> Usually we broke camp about 7:30 am and camped again after 4:30 pm, with an hour or so for a meal about noon. During one midday snack, *Chou-Chou* decided to be the Master of Camels, The team was squatted in line, saddles and loads still in place. We sat in the shade, watching the plot being hatched.
>
> The dingo was playing with the noseline of my riding camel, Rocket,

> who was in the lead. At first it seemed he was chewing the rope. Then he got a firm hold in his teeth and began to back away until it was taut. Next he yanked hard – and up rose Rocket to his feet. One by one the 11 others still roped nose to tail and conditioned to obey a tug on the nostril, followed suit.
>
> Amazed, we watched *Chou-Chou* wait until all the beasts were ready to march. Then, tail high and proud as punch, he walked away lead line still in teeth, with our outfit, our food, our water and our swags. He had his fun – but we never let him risk a repeat performance.

They had hoped to take *Chou-Chou* back to Adelaide, but passed a group of Aboriginal people on the trail, travelling with a female dingo (Terry, 1969). 'They were very friendly and led us to water" Terry noted, and after parting ways, an hour passed before Terry noticed that the *Chou-Chou* was no longer with them – he had gone bush.

Figure 19-2 Michael Terry with *Chou-Chou* the desert dingo, 1932.
Source: Sun Herald 1969/Macintosh JL Shellshear Archives.

19.3 APPENDIX 3 Fromm's Landing dingo

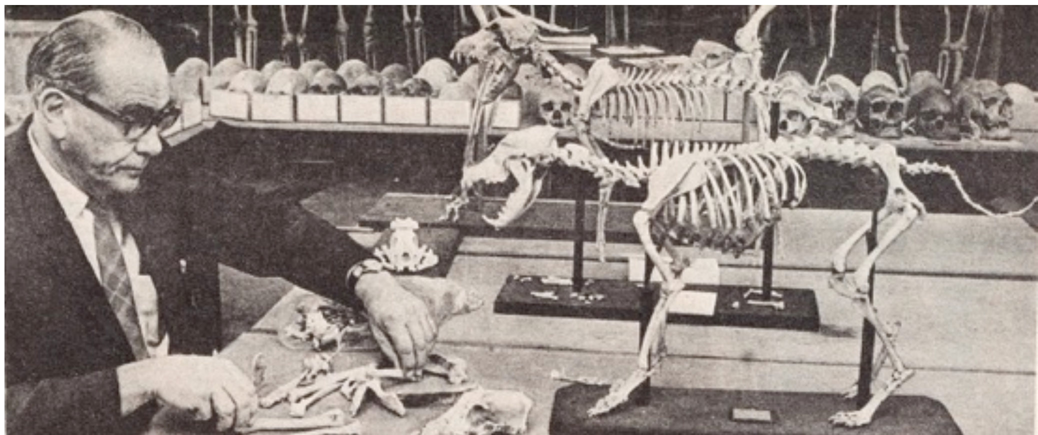

Figure 19-3 NWG Macintosh working on the reconstruction of dingo skeletons in 1970. The forms landing dingo is in the background. Source: Source: Macintosh archive, J. L. Shellshear Museum

The oldest complete skeleton of a dingo, was discovered and excavated by prehistorian, John Mulvaney in 1960, and examined by N. W. G. Macintosh. The bones were tested with radio carbon dating, placing the age of the specimen at 3,170 ± 90 BP (Jackson & Groves 2015). These are the notes that I have found relating to the specimen that now resides in the Aboriginal off-site collection store of the South Australian Museum.

It took three months to extract the dingo skeleton from a compact hard-packed block of earth that had been found at Fromm's Landing, on the Murray River in South Australia in 1960. It was the skeleton of an 18 week old dingo pup, a male, that Professor Macintosh and Mr Burton Bailey reconstructed as an articulated skeleton. Everything was there minus one rib, one tooth and some tailbones (Elkin, 1978).

Figure 19-4 Photo of the dingo bones as they were discovered in shelter 6, Fromm's Landing 1960. Photo by John Mulvaney Source: Source: Macintosh archive, J.L. Shellshear Museum

Macintosh could ascertain the last hours of the dingo's life from examination of the site – the weather had been cold he noted, and the young animal had climbed in below a rock overhang for shelter where it curled up and went to sleep (Blaikie, 1970 p. 6). The dingo died in its sleep from unknown causes. A thylacine tooth was also discovered at the site, and extent Thylacine and Tasmanian Devil bones, predating the dingo skeleton (Elkin, 1978). Blaikie wrote (1970, p. 6):

> The fact that the bones were found in a stratum free from cooking fires, artifacts, kitchen refuse or other items of aboriginal life indicated that the dingo had not been the pet of some long-gone aboriginal family. It had probably been a wild one.

The indices of the bones were the same as present day dingoes (Barker & Macintosh, 1979). Macintosh was well qualified in the comparative anatomy of the dingo, having studied the growth of 42 dingoes in his colony raised in the basement of the Anderson Stuart Building, on campus at the University of Sydney in the early 1950s.

Figure 19-5 Fromm's Landing dingo skeleton.
Source: Macintosh archive, J. L. Shellshear Museum,

19.4 APPENDIX 4
Children and dingoes

Within Aboriginal society, children were taught to treat wild dingoes with respect through mythology and cautionary tales – the danger was presented as having both physical and spiritual dimensions (see Chapter 7). In early colonial accounts, a cautionary approach to dingoes was also recommended. It was not until 1980 that the first human fatality from a dingo was recorded in the famous Azaria Chamberlain case, perhaps indicating the changing dynamics in human–dingo encounters.

> Scores of children, many of them mere toddlers of two or three years of age, have been lost in wild parts of the bush, wandering for days and sleeping at night in dingo haunts, but none has been attacked. (*Dingoes are afraid of men*, 1938 p. 23)

The following story was published in 1947, Townsville (*Around the camp fire*, 1947), recounting events covered in local Queensland newspapers in April 1916:

> Mr T F Donnelly, an ex-sergeant of the Queensland police, writes the following interesting account of the search for a five-year-old boy who was lost in the bush in the Roma district from 10th to the 17th April 1916…

Figure 19-6 Bartley Roebig of Pickanjennie Wallumbilla District. The tough five year old Queenslander who was lost in the bust from April 10 to April 17. Photo by Mr S.E. Green

The child had wondered off at 11am on 10 April, after being sent by his father to open a stock gate 200 meters away from the homestead. By 6pm the mounted police were called in to help the search party, as the boy had not returned home. They failed to find any sign of the boy. The next day, Aboriginal trackers followed the boy's footsteps, and an estimated 100 people were involved in the search, but they were unable to trace the boy's whereabouts. The following day, heavy rains fell, obliterating the boy's tracks. The area he covered – up to 60km from the homestead – was described as trackless scrub (*Around the camp fire*, 1947). By 15 April, hopes for finding the boy alive were 'rapidly dwindling'.

It was not until 7 days after he had gone missing, that the boy was finally found "clad only in a shirt opened at the neck and wearing ragged trousers held up by a pair of leather braces" (Figure 19-6). The constable noted that he had seen numerous dingo tracks around the footprints that were discovered that day in the sand, and asked the boy if he had seen any dingoes, he replied (*Around the camp fire, 1947)*:

> "Yes I seen plenty of them last night – they put their noses right up to my face, and jumped back when I waved my arm, and snapped and snarled"

"The boy was found 30 miles from his own home … Heavy rain obliterating the tracks. It was acutely cold at night time" the local papers reported. (*Bartley Roebig* 1916):

> He was showing no signs of exposure and was no worse for wear from the ordeal- he was still walking strongly when discovered.

The local times and gazette reported at the time (*Notes and News*, 1916 p.3):

> Constable Donnelly states that the boy lived on a well-known berry fruit like a banana, containing black seeds. Dingoes were plentiful where the boy walked. The grass and under-growth was often over two feet high.

Donnelly believed that dingoes and hybrids would not attack a human being, though they did not hesitate to kill stock and domestic animals. He was curious to find out more about how the boy had survived the seven days and nights alone (*Around the camp fire*, 1947):

> About a week after finding the boy I called at his home to see how he was getting on. I brought up the subject of dingoes and the boy told me that every night he woke up to find dingo eyes all around him, their noses nearly touching his nose, and when he hit out at them they would jump back quickly snapping and snarling at him. I have no reason to doubt the boy's story.

19.5 APPENDIX 5
Can dingoes swim?

This account provides the details of a study by N.W.G. Macintosh, testing Frederick Cuvier's theory that the dingo could not swim. Macintosh's research initially was to find a permanent solution to the problem of the dingo predating on livestock and this apparent inability to swim recorded by Cuvier, was explored with scientific rigor.

Frederick Cuvier had recorded notes on the female dingo in *Jardin des Plantes* in 1808 detailed in Chapter 11 (Macintosh archive):

> Her movements are very agile…she holds her head high, ears erect…her intelligence appears to be extremely shrewd, but that which will astonish perhaps is that she does not know how to swim and when thrown into the water she (reacts) mechanically and makes no suitable movement to support herself although she appears to be perfectly well equipped.

Macintosh first conducted a nationwide survey on the dingo, and successfully received hundreds of replies, but was of no assistance to his understanding of dingo behavior. The responses were predictable *only* in that they were consistently polarized. In a typical response to the questions (he ambitiously had included 200 questions in the survey), 50% of the respondents claimed the dingo could not swim, 50% claimed they were strong swimmers. This information was significant to the Australian pastoralists who believed (or not) that deep rivers constituted natural barriers to dingo migration and movements. "All statements of this sort obviously need testing", wrote Macintosh (Manuscripts, 1950).

So the Professor took his dingoes out to sea and tested the theory, to discover that though reluctant to enter the water, once cast overboard they made for shore and proved to be "competent and very powerful swimmers" (Macintosh manuscripts, 1950,

p. 31).

Macintosh continued his investigations: "The largest male of my colony while not able to outswim me, could keep me stationary, he swimming for shore and I swimming away from shore, admittedly handicapped by holding the lead with one hand" (Macintosh manuscripts, 1950). Note: they also had a tendency to run for their lives once back on land.

So it was established that the dingo is as capable of swimming as any other canine.

[1]Macintosh recorded that one escapee ran for a mile through thick scrub after making shore – permitting Macintosh (in pursuit) to approach closely on occasion, before taking off again and eventually breaking through onto a golf course, at 6am – just in time to make a disconcerting spectacle amongst the early morning players on the course. Macintosh wrote (Manuscript 1950, p. 31):

> A flag on one of the greens attracted and diverted the dingo long enough for me to hurl myself onto him and secure the lead, but breaking my wrist in the process. The problem then of getting 3 dingoes including the recaptured one, the other 2 having been tethered, back into the car, and driving back one handed to the University and rehousing them is a separate story in itself.

"I believe I learnt more about the behavior of the dingoes of my colony from such unpremeditated episodes" wrote Macintosh, "than I did from the routine diurnal recordings of their behavior" (1905, p. 31)

19.6 APPENDIX 6
Dingo Conservation Area: Wildlife In Barrington Tops

Barrington Tops National Park is a remnant, highly functioning ecological system in the Hunter Valley of NSW, 200 kilometers north of Sydney. The Gondwana rainforest supports high biodiversity. The park is also a dingo conservation zone, and the dingo population is protected.

The National Parks and Wildlife Service Information Web introduces the area *Barrington Tops National Park* (2016):

> Most of Barrington Tops National Park is a declared wilderness; large,

> natural areas of land that, together with their native plants and animal communities, remain essentially unchanged by modern human activity. Wilderness areas in NSW represent the largest, most pristine areas within NSW – the last of Australia's wild and untamed places.

Feral cat and fox populations have not established in the area, and the reserve is home to a number of rare and endangered species, as is characteristic of environments with intact native predator populations. Forty threatened species are recorded including (NSW Government, 2012) the broad toothed rat *Mastacomys fuscus*, red-legged pademelon *Thylogale stigmatica*, rufous scrub bird, *Atrichornis rufescens*, masked owl *Tyto novaehollandiae*, powerful owl *Ninox strenua*, yellow bellied glider *Petaurus australis* and spotted tailed quoll *Dasyurus maculatus.*

More commonly sighted species include the ground-nesting brush turkeys *Alectura Lathami*, lyrebirds *Menura alberti*, bowerbirds *Chlamydera maculate* and marsupials including re-necked wallabies *Macropus rufogriseus*, swamp wallabies *Wallaby bicolor*, wombats *Vombatus ursinus* and koala *Phascolarctos cinereus.* The list of ground dwelling macropods includes the threatened long-nose potoroo *Potorous tridactylus*, red-necked pademelon *Thylogale thetis*, parma wallaby *Macropus parma*, the rufus bettong *Aepyprymnus rufescens* and two species of bandicoot *Isoodon macrourus* and *Perameles nasuta*.

Monitoring the dynamics of these populations in Barrington Tops National Park, and the role that the dingo contributes as top order predator in the ecosystem, is a promising area in conservation and biodiversity research.