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Cotton Australia Annual Report
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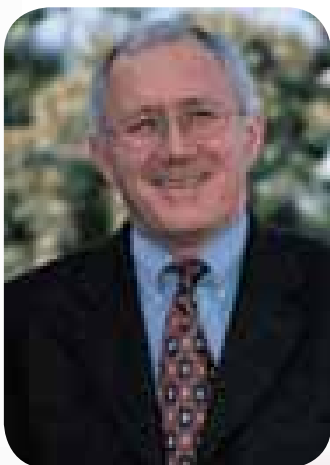
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CEO REPORT

2005/06 was a year for collaboration and consolidation. Cotton Australia took the opportunity to partner with other organisations, formed alliances to tackle some of the industry's most challenging issues and gained outside funding for key projects and personnel.

Cotton Australia became a partner in the Cotton Catchment Communities CRC, achieved funding for a continuation of rural water use efficiency funding in Queensland, worked with the Australian Cotton Shippers Association on a brand for BMP cotton and liaised regularly with our cotton research partners.

At a policy level, alliances were cemented and new relationships formed with like-minded industries and individuals on committees, working groups and at numerous policy forums. Staff and Directors belong to most peak organisations and agricultural forums that deal with issues critical to cotton's future. They volunteer many hours of their time to advocate for our industry and to put forward Cotton Australia's position on behalf of growers. This filters down to the local level where our Grower Services Managers are represented on Cotton Grower Associations, irrigator groups, Field Days and fundraising committees.

In support of the industry, Cotton Australia participated in many events and activities including the first Cotton Collective in Narrabri, the Australian Cotton Industry

Awards, the Australian Cotton Shippers Association Conference, the Cotton Trade Show, the ABARE Outlook Conference, Ag Aware Education Days, Australian Cottonweek in Dalby and presentations to numerous overseas delegations.

The year also saw a stronger focus on the industry's Best Management Practices (BMP) program in the areas of implementation and administration, with further resources applied in an attempt to boost grower participation. The Grower Services team are committed to achieving valley targets and spent a significant part of their time with growers on farm. Chaseley Ross was appointed BMP Program Manager to focus the organisation's attention on critical BMP issues and ensure its administration is right. In addition, the Condamine Alliance has fully funded Kelly Chapman to increase our capacity for implementation on the Darling Downs.

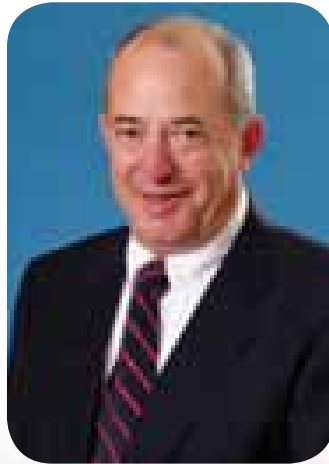
With continuing drought conditions in most regions, poor commodity prices and rising production costs, the organisation continued to cut operating costs and maintain tight control on budgets in a bid

to rebuild reserves. I am pleased to report this was achieved. Part of this fiscal tightening was the decision to move Cotton Australia's Head Office to smaller premises in Sydney, saving considerable overhead costs.

During difficult financial times, effective planning becomes ever more critical as does remaining focussed on issues of most importance to growers. The Board meets once a year to set strategic direction, and I have instigated quarterly staff meetings to ensure the operations plan is on track and to facilitate team work within an organisation that is geographically spread.

Cotton Australia's commitment to growers is to continually find new ways to address issues, in partnership with those who share our vision. The complex nature of the issues that we deal with every day requires determination, consistency, patience and collaboration and I would like to thank my staff for showing all of these qualities during the year.

**PHILIP RUSSELL
COTTON AUSTRALIA**



CHAIR REPORT

In another challenging year, the Cotton Australia Board and staff continued to be firmly focussed on the delivery of our primary objective, to represent and advance the interests of the Australian cotton growing industry.

At a strategic level, I see the immediate challenges for the industry concentrated in five key areas; business fundamentals, agriculture in society, natural resources, government regulation and self-governance.

1. Business Fundamentals.

Enterprise profitability is a key focus for growers and the industry. Available water supplies for the new crop are at low levels in most valleys. Input costs continue to accelerate across the spectrum, especially in the areas of fuel and fertilizer. On the income side, fifty-cent cotton futures and an exchange rate in the vicinity of seventy-five cents dictate that high yields and good quality are critical to turning a profit. Industry efforts to secure and train quality rural labour and the outcome of the current Doha round of WTO trade negotiations are also key activity areas for Cotton Australia.

2. Agriculture in Society

In recent years the cotton growing industry has done much to demonstrate to the wider community that we can manage our production systems without negatively impacting the environment or other farmers around us. We need to sustain and build on these efforts through our industry's Best Management Practices (BMP) program, to ensure the community recognises that we take our environmental and social responsibilities seriously.

Also, getting the community to recognise our continued access to genetically modified varieties and to secure water resources at reasonable prices will continue to be part of our lobby efforts.

3. Natural Resources

Vigilance will be required to ensure that governments deliver the intent of the National Water Initiative and that meaningful property rights for water and a sensible trading environment are established. With significant funding available through the National Water Fund there remains a rare opportunity for Australia to invest in the future with water infrastructure projects that would improve and secure the nation's and our industry's water resources. Water pricing remains an area for concern while governments push toward upper bound pricing policies and unrealistic expectations of returns to capital on aging water infrastructure.

4. Government Regulation

Industry advocacy remains a fundamental plank for Cotton Australia activity as we strive to anticipate and influence relevant government policy rather than be left to fight rearguard actions against bad policy. Again, a strong BMP program is essential in advocating the industry's integrity, performance and ability to manage ourselves.

5. Self-governance

Consolidating the BMP program at farm level and extending the program

along the value chain to certify the ginning, classing, marketing and shipping activities of the Australian cotton industry is one of the best available ways I see to demonstrate effective industry self-governance. Within the organisation itself, Cotton Australia will continue to assess and adjust our operations and effectiveness. This includes seeking out operational economies where they exist. Reducing the Board from 12 to 10 members following the 2005 AGM and relocating our Sydney premises to Mascot are examples of such action. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Christine Campbell and Richard Haire, who each retired as Cotton Australia Directors at the 2005 AGM, following many years of dedicated service.

The industry may continue to be faced with some immediate challenges. However, I remain optimistic for the future. I believe that the cyclical nature of commodity prices will lead us to improving cotton prices, the lingering drought conditions will fade and better levels of water supply will return. I am also confident that the industry's well-established and proven research and development programs will continue to deliver cotton varieties that are better yielding and higher in quality and on which growers can cement a profitable future for the industry.

**BERNIE GEORGE
COTTON AUSTRALIA**

COTTON AUSTRALIA MISSION

Cotton Australia is the peak representative body for Australia's cotton growers. Cotton Australia represents and advances the interests of cotton growers and the Australian cotton industry, supports levy paying growers in cotton production and marketing, and promotes the Australian cotton industry to the community.

Members of Cotton Australia include 16 Cotton Grower Associations, who are in turn part-funded by Cotton Australia, and 11 cotton ginning companies. Policy and overall strategic direction is set by a Board of 10 elected Directors, nominated by members. Cotton Australia is funded through a voluntary grower levy.

AUSTRALIAN COTTON INDUSTRY OVERVIEW

Approximately two-thirds of Australia's cotton is grown in New South Wales with the remainder produced in Queensland. The major production area in New South Wales stretches south from the Macintyre River on the Queensland border and covers the Gwydir, Namoi and Macquarie valleys. New South Wales cotton is also grown along the Barwon and Darling rivers in the west and the Lachlan and Murrumbidgee rivers in the south.

In Queensland, cotton is grown mostly in the south in the Darling Downs, St George, Dirranbandi and Macintyre Valley regions. The remainder is grown near Emerald, Theodore and Biloela in Central Queensland.

Transgenic varieties of cotton made up 90 per cent of the Australian cotton crop in 2005/06 whilst 84 per cent of the crop was grown under irrigation. The Australian cotton crop is processed (ginned) in

A team of 16 staff based at offices in Sydney, Brisbane and cotton growing valleys focus on the following priority areas set by the Cotton Australia Board:

- + Industry Advocacy
- + Grower Services
- + Best Management Practices (BMP)
- + Industry Representation
- + Organisational Health and Stability

Cotton Australia's vision for the Australian cotton industry is:

- + To grow as a mature, profitable and sustainable industry, and be recognised as the benchmark for cotton production throughout the world
- + To be a strong and united industry that values contribution, maximises research and manages its environmental footprint by

Australia, and almost all is exported, mainly to Asia.

Today's cotton farms are highly mechanised, capital intensive, technologically sophisticated and require high levels of management expertise. Most Australian cotton farms are owned and operated by family farmers. These farmers grow other crops and often graze sheep and cattle as well.

Around 900 small, medium and large sized enterprises grow cotton, and more than 4,000 businesses are directly dependant on cotton production, employing around 10,000 people on a sustainable and successful footing.

The extensive system of production, harvesting and ginning provides countless jobs for mechanics, distributors of farm machinery, consultants, crop processors and other support services workers. Industries such as banking, transportation, warehousing and merchandising also benefit from a viable Australian cotton industry.

Over the past decade, the Australian cotton industry has

operating at best practise levels in all that it does

- + To be a commercially driven industry that seeks appropriate rewards and benefits for its investors, workers, service providers and regional communities
- + To be accepted and recognised by the community as a valued contributor, environmentally, economically, socially and culturally.

Cotton Australia's vision for the organisation is:

- + To be a good corporate citizen and operate under best corporate and sustainable practices
- + To engender a strong team orientated organisational culture with strong Board and staff development and support
- + To be industry leading and outcomes focused.

achieved a 126 per cent increase in production, while the area devoted to cotton has increased by only 50 per cent. The average yield for irrigated Australian cotton is easily the highest in the world and can be attributed to improved cotton breeding and better crop management systems, which have been achieved with a reduced impact on the environment.

The Australian Cotton Industry Council (ACIC) forecasts the 2005/06 season will produce over 2.5 million bales of cotton from 327,000 hectares. In addition, 760,000 tonnes of cottonseed will be produced, mainly sold to international markets for stock feed and other uses. The total value of the Australian cotton crop including fibre and seed is forecast to be \$1.160 billion, with world cotton prices still depressed due to higher production levels in China and the USA, the world's largest producers.

The outlook for the 2006/07 season is not as positive. Based on water availability and world price (at time of printing), early indications suggest a 1.5 - 2 million bale crop.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Income

Year	Levy	Other Income
2002/2003	\$4,755,532	\$330,865
2003/2004	\$2,321,334	\$501,131
2004/2005	\$2,320,247	\$318,283
2005/2006	\$3,866,119	\$338,220

Operating vs Capital

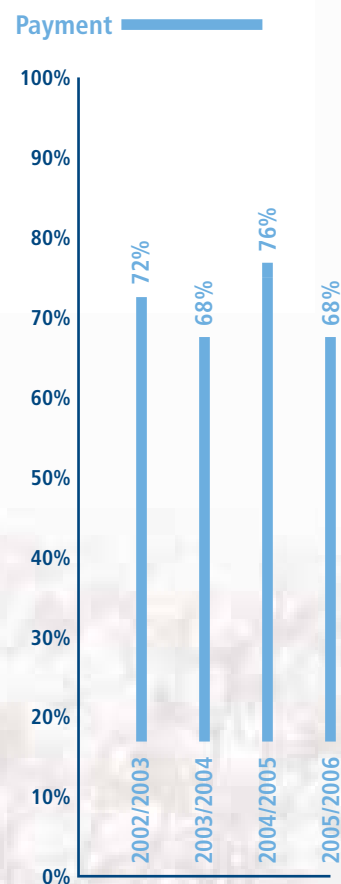
Year	Operating	Capital
2002/2003	\$4,555,698	(\$21,193)
2003/2004	\$3,372,539	(\$19,547)
2004/2005	\$3,343,383	\$144,974
2005/2006	\$3,551,831	\$139,888

Operating Expenditure

By Program	2005/2006	2004/2005
Board and Executive	\$472,727	\$472,737
Policy and Advocacy	\$705,860	\$668,950
Affiliations	\$138,686	\$138,147
Public Affairs	\$347,058	\$324,085
Funding/Leadership/Education	\$207,627	\$123,924
Grower Services	\$670,279	\$673,692
Office Overheads	\$708,700	\$665,088
Administration	\$300,894	\$276,760

Total	\$3,551,831	\$3,343,383
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Grower Contribution Rate



COTTON AUSTRALIA'S MEMBERS

Cotton Australia's members include the following Cotton Grower Associations and cotton ginners:

- + Auscott Limited
- + Biluela Cotton Growers' Association
- + Bourke Cotton Growers' Association
- + Caroll Cotton Company Pty Limited
- + Central Highlands Cotton Growers' and Irrigators' Association
- + Colly Farms Limited
- + Darling Downs Cotton Growers' Inc
- + Darling River Cotton Pty Limited
- + Dawson Valley Cotton Growers' Association
- + Dirranbandi Cotton Growers' Association
- + Dunavant Enterprises Limited
- + Gwydir Valley Cotton Growers' Association
- + Lachlan and Murrumbidgee Cotton Growers' Association
- + Lower Darling Cotton Growers' Association
- + Lower Namoi Cotton Growers' Association
- + Macintyre Valley Cotton Growers' Association
- + Macquarie Cotton Growers' Association
- + Mungindi Water Users' and Cotton Growers' Association
- + Namoi Cotton Co-operative Limited
- + North Bourke Ginning Co. Pty Limited
- + North West Ginning Pty Limited
- + Queensland Cotton Corporation Limited
- + St George Cotton Growers' Association
- + Tandou Limited
- + Twynam Cotton Pty Limited
- + Upper Namoi Cotton Growers' Association
- + Walgett Cotton Growers' Association

FEATURE STORIES:

BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES RAMPS UP

There was a stronger focus during the year on industry's Best Management Practices (BMP) program in the areas of implementation and administration, with further resources applied to boost grower participation. Cotton Australia invested significantly in grower uptake of BMP to reinforce industry's responsible use of natural resources with Government and the community.

The Cotton Australia Grower Services team spent a significant part of their time with growers on farm. In addition, the Condamine Alliance fully funded Kelly Chapman as a BMP Implementation Officer assigned to increase the capacity for implementation on the Darling Downs.

One of the most important investments made in 2005/06 was the appointment of former GSM and Policy Advisor, Chaseley Ross, to the new position of BMP Program Manager. Chaseley's key roles are to:

- + Improve communication within the industry about BMP
- + Facilitate the industry to review and revise the goals and objectives for the BMP Program and to develop a strategic plan for BMP into the future
- + Coordinate Cotton Australia's responsibilities in all aspects relating to the implementation of the BMP Program
- + Ensure growers are updated on BMP matters
- + Ensure growers are up-to-date in their certification
- + Ensure Cotton Australia, the Australian Cotton Industry Council's BMP Committee and cotton's research organisations are fully informed and working together to advance BMP.

BMP remains the best way to publicly demonstrate the ways industry has progressed in areas of natural resource management and continues to offer a lot of value to individual enterprises through actual on-farm benefits. This is particularly true with the introduction of the new Land and Water Management module, a great tool for all growers.



BMP BRANDING

Developing a brand for Best Management Practices (BMP) cotton has steadily gained interest since industry secured funding two years ago for a three year project under the Department of Agriculture Fisheries and Forestry "EMS Pathways" program. This funding resulted in the establishment of the EMS Fibre Pathways Project and a whole of industry workshop, held in October 2004, that clearly identified the need to establish a brand to promote Australian cotton produced under the BMP process.

The industry workshop charged Cotton Australia and the Australian Cotton Shippers Association (ACSA) with developing a brand for BMP cotton given the current BMP logo and name were considered inappropriate for future marketing to consumers, retailers and spinners.

Following a series of meetings with respective stakeholders, ACSA and Cotton Australia engaged Cato Purnell Partners, a leading brand design agency, to develop a brand for BMP cotton. Cato Purnell Partners were informed the brand needed to convey several key messages whilst helping to deliver broad objectives such as a clearer, more specific identity for Australian cotton as well as gaining positive market differentiation.

Prior to the brand naming process, feedback from growers was also sought and incorporated into the designer's creative sessions.

Branding BMP cotton offers something new. It will provide the Australian cotton industry with a tangible method for marketing BMP to customers and subsequent customers further down the chain. Driving demand for BMP cotton at the retail and consumer end will help pull it through the supply chain, and provide real stimulus at farm level for growers to get involved. Development of the brand for BMP cotton is currently continuing.

WATER ISSUES DOMINATE ONCE MORE

Since the Council of Australian Governments agreed on the National Water Initiative in June 2004, the cotton industry, along with other water using industries, has faced the task of understanding what the Agreement means and to monitor the way that the collective governments of Australia implement the Agreement.

During the past year this process has taken considerable time as again the Commonwealth and State Governments travelled down separate paths in delivering the outcomes of the Agreement.

This was particularly evident in New South Wales when State Water and the Department of Natural Resources made submissions to the NSW

Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal seeking very significant bulk water price increases. With these claims being made in the name of the National Water Agreement, Cotton Australia, in concert with the NSW Irrigators' Council, was very active in taking the debate to both State and Commonwealth Governments, stating that such "perverse and unintended" pricing outcomes were not in the true spirit of the Agreement.

Federally, this work was led by the National Farmers' Federation Water Taskforce, chaired during this period by the cotton industry's Christine Campbell. The Taskforce met with the National Water Commission on several occasions and put strong cases to the Commission on issues including the misuse of the Agreement.

The Queensland Government, based on reaction felt at a country cabinet meeting, delayed its decision to implement a \$4 per megalitre water resource charge on irrigators. This significant outcome was influenced by the activities of Queensland Food and Fibre groups supported

by Cotton Australia. However, there remains in place the original \$3 per megalitre interim charge imposed on a smaller set of irrigators, including many of the cotton growers in the Queensland Murray-Darling basin.

Cotton Australia has been active in facilitating meetings with Cotton Grower Associations from each valley and water users' representatives, in an effort to find resolution to these impending charges.

The second half of the year witnessed the appointment of the Hon. Malcolm Turnbull as the Parliamentary Secretary to the Prime Minister with the particular role of focusing on water. Already by year's end, the activities of the Parliamentary Secretary were effective in focusing the debate and placing the spotlight on the activities of the National Water Commission and the implementation of the National Water Agreement. Water using industries welcomed the appointment of the Hon. Malcolm Turnbull and look forward to positive outcomes in the year ahead.





10 YEARS OF BIOTECHNOLOGY AND COTTON

2005/06 marked the 10th season that Australian cotton growers had planted commercial crops with the choice of biotechnology traits.

As a farming tool, transgenic cotton has allowed industry to drastically decrease its use of chemicals. At the same time it has also helped growers supply continually high quality product by controlling insect damage to crops and fibre quality.

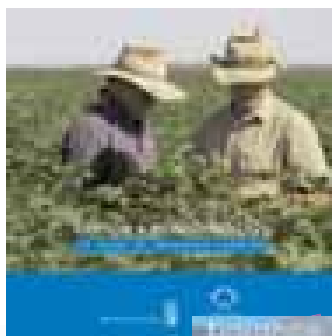
Without doubt, biotechnology has been an incredible success story, with over 90% of growers planting transgenic cotton last season.

To help mark this occasion, Monsanto held a Field Day in November 2005 on Stuart Armitage's property in the Darling Downs, attracting strong support from industry, the broader research community and Government.

Participants heard from a number of key speakers including: the Hon. Kerry Shine, Queensland State MP for Toowoomba North, who underlined his Government's commitment to the use of biotechnology in Queensland; Dr Clive James, Chairman of the International Service for the Acquisition of Agri-Biotech Applications (ISAAA); and Dr Jim Peacock, President of the Australian Academy of Science.

Cotton Australia was on hand to launch "Cotton and Biotechnology: 10 Years of Improved Farming", a new brochure jointly produced by Cotton Australia and Monsanto.

The brochure is a tool to help educate the public and interested stakeholders on the cotton industry's successful and responsible use of biotechnology over the past decade.



"Cotton & Biotechnology - 10 Years of Improved Farming" brochure



TWIN BREAKTHROUGHS IN TRADE NEGOTIATIONS

The Australian cotton industry witnessed significant breakthroughs in trade during the year in two areas.

The first breakthrough occurred when the World Trade Organisation (WTO) finally ruled in favour of Brazil in its dispute with the USA and ordered the US Government to bring its cotton programs into line with WTO rules, including the scrapping of Step 2 payments and export credit guarantees.

As a result, in December 2005 the US Congress approved the cancellation of export subsidies to its cotton industry and in early February 2006 this received congressional authorisation, to come into effect from 1 July 2006.

The WTO ruling and subsequent US Government action was particularly satisfying for Cotton Australia, who had earlier persuaded the Australian

Government to act as a third party in support of Brazil's case.

The second breakthrough in trade came at the 6th WTO Ministerial Conference in Hong Kong in December 2005, where it was agreed that all forms of export subsidies for cotton be eliminated by developed countries in 2006. In contrast, 2013 was deemed the end date for the total elimination of all other agricultural export subsidies. Additionally, it was agreed that cotton production subsidies be reduced faster than originally agreed and cotton production subsidy reductions implemented over a shorter time period.

These trade breakthroughs were good news for Australian cotton growers, who unlike many overseas counterparts, receive no subsidies and therefore can only compete on the international market through superior farm level efficiencies.

Although progress is often slow, Cotton Australia continues to strongly advocate on behalf of growers and industry through bodies like the WTO and views the process of change as a long-term commitment and part of a broader worldwide effort.

REPRESENTATION

Cotton Australia, through its Board, staff and delegates, financially supports and/or represents the industry's interests on the following bodies:

- + Aboriginal Employment Strategy (Moree)
- + ACIC – Australian Cotton Industry Council
- + ACIC BMP Committee
- + ACIC Cotton Evaluation and Advancement Committee (CEAC)
- + ACIC Management Committee
- + ACIC Pesticides and Biotechnology Committee
- + ACIC Trade and Marketing Committee
- + Advancing Regional Careers (Lower Namoi)
- + AgAware Board
- + Australian Cotton Exhibition Centre Board
- + Australian Cotton Industry Awards Taskforce
- + Australian Cottonweek Committee (Darling Downs)
- + Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) – Community Consultative Committee
- + APVMA – Labelling Code Working Group
- + APVMA – Odour Taskforce
- + Biloela Cotton Growers' Association
- + Border Rivers Food and Fibre (BRFF)
- + Bourke Cotton Growers' Association
- + Central Highlands Cotton Growers' and Irrigators' Association
- + Central Highlands Regional Resource Use Planning Cooperative (CHRRUP)
- + Central Queensland Integrated Area Wide Management Group
- + ChemCert NSW
- + ChemCert Qld
- + Croc Festival Committee
- + Crossing the Divide (Macquarie Valley Festival)
- + Darling Downs Chemical Liaison Committee
- + Darling Downs Cotton Growers' Inc
- + Darling River Food and Fibre (DRFF)
- + Dawson Containment Strategy Committee
- + Dawson Valley Chemical Liaison Group
- + Dawson Valley Cotton Growers' Association
- + Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade Technical Working Group
- + Department of Health and Ageing, Office of Chemical Safety – Advisory Group On Chemical Safety
- + Dirranbandi Cotton Growers' Association
- + DrumMUSTER Management Committee
- + Emerald Chemical Liaison Group
- + EPA Environmental Services Functional Area Committee
- + Farmsafe Qld
- + Farm Safety Cotton Reference Group
- + Fitzroy Basin Association (FBA)
- + Fitzroy Basin Food and Fibre (FBFF)
- + Goondiwindi SILO Incorporated
- + Gwydir Valley Cotton Field Day
- + Gwydir Valley Cotton Growers' Association
- + Gwydir Valley Irrigators' Association
- + Industry Waste Reduction Advisory Committee (Chemclear)
- + International Cotton Advisory Committee (ICAC) – International Forum for Cotton Promotion; Private Sector Advisory Panel

- + Irrigators Association of Australia, North West Committee
- + Lachlan and Murrumbidgee Cotton Growers' Association
- + Lachlan Cotton Consultants Group
- + Lower Darling Cotton Growers' Association
- + Lower Namoi Cotton Growers' Association
- + Macintyre Valley Cotton Field Day Committee
- + Macintyre Valley Cotton Growers' Association
- + Macquarie 2100
- + Macquarie Cotton Consultants Association
- + Macquarie Cotton Growers' Association
- + Macquarie River Food and Fibre (MRFF)
- + Maranoa Balonne Catchment Management Association
- + Mid-Lachlan Cotton Growers Group
- + Mungindi Water Users' and Cotton Growers' Association Group
- + Namoi Water
- + NAP AgSIP IAWM State Management Committee (Qld)
- + National Action Plan for Salinity and Water Quality (NAPSWQ) Reference Group
- + National EMS in Agriculture Working Group
- + Natural Resources, Mines and Energy Land Valuation Advisory Group
- + NFF – National Farmers' Federation
- + NFF Chemicals Sub-Committee
- + NFF Trade Committee
- + NFF Water Taskforce
- + North West Pesticides Committee
- + NSW Farmers Association – Chemicals Committee
- + NSW Irrigators' Council
- + NSW State Infrastructure Advisory Group
- + Parthenium Weed Management Group
- + Primary Industries Week Committee (Qld)
- + QFF – Queensland Farmers' Federation
- + QFF Environment and Natural Resources Committee
- + QFF Human Resource Development and Management Committee
- + QFF Water Policy Committee
- + QFF Workplace Health and Safety Taskforce
- + Qld Department of Emergency Services – Dangerous Goods Working Group
- + Qld Great Artesian Basin Ministerial Advisory Council
- + Qld Irrigators' Council
- + Qld Murray Darling Committee Inc
- + Qld Rural Industry Training Council (QRITC)
- + Qld Rural Water Use Efficiency Advisory Committee
- + Seasonal Employment Liaison Project (Lower Namoi)
- + St George Cotton Growers' Association
- + Upper Namoi Chemical Liaison Committee
- + Upper Namoi Cotton Growers' Association
- + Walgett Cotton Growers' Association
- + Water Reform Implementation Group (WRIG) (Qld)
- + WISE Workplacement

ACHIEVEMENTS AND HIGHLIGHTS

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

BMP Aligns with Queensland Government Legislation

Through the Queensland Farmers' Federation (QFF) alliance, Cotton Australia worked with other key irrigation industries on a united approach to property planning. Months of behind-the-scenes meetings and activity paid off when an amendment to Queensland's Water Act 2000 was passed through State Parliament that included a provision to recognise accredited industry developed farm management systems (FMS).

With this first step completed, Cotton Australia continued to meet with the Department of Natural Resources, Mines and Water, to progress getting the BMP Program recognised as an accredited FMS. This negotiation is still ongoing.

Cotton Australia Forms BMP Partnership with Condamine Alliance

In June 2005, Cotton Australia appointed Kelly Chapman as BMP Implementation Officer on the Darling Downs to better service the large number of growers in the region. Kelly teamed up with Cotton Australia Grower Services Manager, Dan Hickey, to increase the number of Darling Downs growers involved in BMP, and in particular, the new Land and Water Management module.

This newly created position was made possible from funding directly sought by Cotton Australia from the Condamine Alliance, as part of its commitment to secure the long term future of land and water resources and viability of rural and regional industries and communities in the Condamine.

ADVOCACY

2,4-D Label Amendments

Following widespread damage to cotton crops from 2,4-D drift in previous seasons, Cotton Australia lobbied a number of government bodies and various industries involved in the manufacture, distribution, use and application of phenoxy herbicides.

As a direct result of Cotton Australia's actions, several stakeholder summits were convened by bodies such as the Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA), CropLife Australia (formerly Avcare) and the Queensland Department of Primary Industries where the spray drift issue was addressed. These summits identified label information, enforcement by regulators, user-training and product stewardship as key areas to be addressed in controlling spray drift.

Following these summits and further Cotton Australia lobbying, the APVMA added specific information relating to wind speed, spray droplet size and general phenoxy herbicide warning to labels. These changes have since appeared on phenoxy herbicide product labels as interim stickers.

Endosulfan Win

In August 2005, the year-long APVMA Endosulfan review concluded. Cotton Australia was pleased to report at the time that the review agreed to maintain the availability of Endosulfan as long as some chemical manufacturers amended their labels to maintain product registration.

This positive outcome came about from cooperative negotiations between Cotton Australia, the cattle industry and cotton ginners, highlighted by a Memorandum of

Understanding clearly demonstrating the commitment between the cotton and cattle industries to prevent Endosulfan residues in livestock.

Chain Bed Trailers

In March 2006, Cotton Australia advocated successfully on the issue of semi trailer chain beds used solely for the transport of cotton modules. The issue concerned a number of cotton module transporters in the Gwydir and Namoi Valleys who were refused issue of "Pink Slips" by authorised inspection stations when applying for seasonal registration of semi trailer chain beds. The reason for refusal given was that most chain bed trailers were outside approved dimensions.

As a result of urgent discussions with the NSW RTA, Cotton Australia successfully obtained a NSW RTA approval to allow chain bed operators to operate non complying chain bed trailers (within defined limits). This success was also made possible due to the representations made on industry's behalf by the State Member for Barwon, Ian Slack-Smith, to the NSW Minister of Transport.

The initial RTA approval was valid only until 30 April 2006. However, following continued advocacy, Cotton Australia managed to have the deadline extended further, this time until 30 June 2006. Cotton Australia, on behalf of industry, continues to hold discussions with the NSW RTA in order to find a long-term solution to this issue.

Opposite page: Matt Norrie, cotton grower, 'Mollee', NSW.



INFLUENCE

Training Funding from DEST

Cotton Australia directly addressed the issue of worker shortages on-farm, the industry's ability to attract and retain staff, and the need for training throughout the year.

One example was the cotton industry training workshop held in November 2005 in Sydney between growers, Cotton Australia, Cotton Research and Development Corporation, Cotton Catchment Communities CRC, and training providers to further discuss this topic.

Following this workshop, Cotton Australia was able to secure a \$275,000 grant from the Federal Department of Education, Science and Training (DEST) to further develop and trial the Cotton Basics Skill Sets training program.

The Cotton Industry Skills Development Project, funded by DEST under the Regional Skills Shortages Program, includes:

- + A "Cotton Seed" component to be delivered to Year 10 students in selected agricultural high schools
- + A "Cotton Basics" component to be delivered via Tocal Agricultural College in the Moree/Narrabri region for people entering the industry
- + A "Cotton Advanced" component to be developed by Tocal Agricultural College and Queensland Agricultural Colleges designed to recognise prior learning pathways for existing cotton employees and supervisors.

American Farm Bureau Visit

Cotton Australia and the Australian Cotton Shippers Association (ACSA) met with the visiting American Farm Bureau, the US equivalent of the National Farmers' Federation (NFF), in November last year.

The opportunity to meet was largely a result of the Australian cotton industry's well documented opposition to the current US Farm Bill and continued calls on the US to make significant concessions in the current 'Doha' trade round negotiations and to comply with the recent WTO Disputes Panel ruling on the Step 2 export subsidy program and trade distorting components of their domestic support program.

Cotton Australia and ACSA briefed the visiting US delegation on the Australian cotton industry's current situation, the significant negative impacts that US trade distortions have on the Australian cotton industry, and the potential benefits expected from a more liberal world trading environment.

The American Farm Bureau left Australia with a clear understanding of the changes Cotton Australia and ACSA want reflected in the drafting of the new US Farm Bill, including the elimination of export subsidies and significant reductions in domestic support programs, and for these to be introduced at the earliest possible date.

Cotton Industry Featured at ABARE Outlook Conference

For the second consecutive year, an entire session was devoted to cotton at the Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics (ABARE) Outlook Conference in Canberra. The cotton industry was again well represented at the Conference with industry representatives, Harvey Gaynor and

Jeff Bidstrup, speaking about water use efficiency and biotechnology respectively, supported by a healthy number of delegates from industry.

The continuing presence of cotton at the ABARE Conference, widely viewed as the leading agricultural and resource commodity forum in Australia, is further testament to cotton's increasing significance within Australian agriculture.

Cotton Australia Visits New Cotton Growing Region

In May 2005, the Cotton Australia Board visited the Burdekin Shire in North Queensland to inspect cotton trials taking place there for the first time. The trip was a good opportunity to meet with a range of local stakeholders including: cane growers interested in cotton as a rotational crop; fruit and vegetable growers; and SunWater, the agency managing the distribution of water from the Burdekin Dam.

Cotton Australia, along with Queensland Cotton and Monsanto, also facilitated a meeting in August 2005 with community representatives from the Burdekin Shire. The meeting was designed to help establish a Community Consultative Committee in relation to the possible commercial growing of cotton in the area. Local representatives welcomed the opportunity to establish a Committee and praised the cotton industry for its proactive approach.

OTHER

Cotton Australia Finds a New Home

In November 2005, the Cotton Australia Board agreed for Cotton Australia to move its Head Office in Surry Hills to new premises in Mascot better suited to current and future organisational needs.

The newly fitted out offices are located close to both the airport and the city, offer considerable savings on overhead costs, and provide the same degree of functionality that existed previously.

Cotton Australia Website Revamped

www.cottonaustralia.com.au



Cotton Australia relaunched its website in August 2005 following extensive content and structure modifications. New features of the site include: a selection of on-line tools, forms and resources for growers; regular news and events updates; libraries full of images, case studies and fact sheets; and an extensive BMP section.

The new website better reflects current Cotton Australia priorities and the needs and expectations of visitors to the site, including growers, students, bureaucrats and the media.

2005 Australian Cotton Industry Awards

In August 2005, the Namoi played host to the second Australian Cotton Industry Awards, a joint initiative between Cotton Australia and the Australian Cotton Growers Research Association (ACGRA).

Winners across five categories were announced at a special dinner held at Narrabri's state-of-the-art venue, The Crossing Theatre. The entertaining night was hosted by former Wallaby, Peter FitzSimons, and also included a special tribute to the Namoi Valley's cotton pioneers.

The five winners in the 2005 Australian Cotton Industry Awards were:

Cotton Seed Distributors ACGRA Researcher of the Year Award

Professor Ivan Kennedy
School of Chemistry, University of Sydney
Sydney, NSW

AgriRisk Service to Industry Award

Adam Kay
General Manager, Cotton Seed Distributors
Wee Waa, NSW

Elders Young Achiever of the Year Award

Sandy Young
Australian Cotton Exhibition Centre
Narrabri, NSW

Queensland Cotton High Achiever of the Year Award

Milo Cotton Company
Australian Food and Fibre
Gwydir Valley, NSW

Bayer CropScience Grower of the Year Award

Neek and Robyn Morawitz
"Argoon"
Emerald, QLD

Cotton Wins Prestigious Award

The cotton industry was in Canberra last September to hear the announcement that the CSIRO Plant Industry Cotton Breeding Team, funded by the Cotton Research and Development Corporation, had been awarded the "Australian Government Prize for Rural Innovation".

The Deputy Prime Minister, the Rt Hon Mark Vaile MP, presented the Award in recognition of the outstanding contribution cotton breeding had made to the profitability and environmental performance of the Australian cotton industry.

The Rewards from Innovation night celebrated 16 short listed innovations which, in more positive recognition of cotton, also included the industry's Best Management Practices (BMP) program.

VALLEY REPORTS

Please note figures quoted are for the 2005/06 season. All hectares and bale numbers are the best estimates that could be obtained at time of printing. Production value is based on the approximate average price (\$420) per 227kg bale of cotton and the average price (\$135) per tonne of white cottonseed (ex-Gin Yard) during the 2005/06 season.

Central Highlands, QLD

Cotton Australia Grower Services Manager

Rachel McDowall

Cotton Growers' Association (CGA)

Central Highlands Cotton Growers' and Irrigators' Association

CGA President

Carl (Neek) Morawitz

Number of Growers	45
Hectares Sown to Cotton	14,400
Number of Bales Produced	115,000
Average Yield (bales per hectare)	7.9
Est. Production Value	\$53 million

Dawson Valley, QLD

Cotton Australia Grower Services Manager

Rachel McDowall

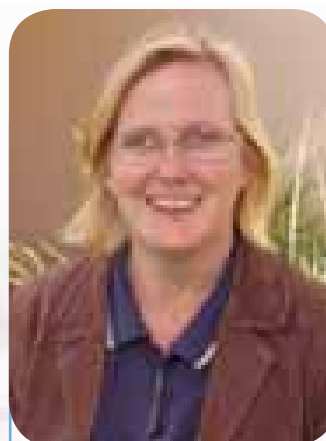
Cotton Growers' Association (CGA)

Dawson Valley CGA

CGA President

Errol Conachan

Number of Growers	20
Hectares Sown to Cotton	6,000
Number of Bales Produced	50,000
Average Yield (bales per hectare)	8.3
Est. Production Value	\$23 million



RACHEL MCDOWALL

"The 2005/2006 season was the hottest on record and proved challenging to growers in Central Queensland. However, in spite of the extreme heat, growers also remained optimistic throughout the season.

The protocol for managing silverleaf whitefly continued in the Central Highlands as growers, classes and merchants joined to ensure effective adherence to the protocol. As a result of this adherence, there was no detection of unsuitable cotton recorded for a second consecutive year.

Dawson Valley growers, in conjunction with the local community, helped fund the installation of night lights at the Theodore airstrip. These lights now provide Theodore and the wider community with greater access to medical emergency services.

Growers dealt with numerous water issues including the natural resource management charge and the release of the draft Central Queensland Regional Water Supply Strategy. This strategy was developed in response to urban and industrial growth and the prolonged and severe drought in Central Queensland. Further work is underway on the un-supplemented area, as well as water harvesters and overland flow, topics not included in the Fitzroy Basin Water Resource Plan."

RACHEL MCDOWALL
GROWER SERVICES MANAGER



DAN HICKEY



KELLY CHAPMAN

Darling Downs, QLD

Cotton Australia Grower Services Manager

Dan Hickey

BMP Implementation Officer

Kelly Chapman

Cotton Growers' Association (CGA)

Darling Downs Cotton Growers' Inc

CGA President

John Cameron

Number of Growers	310
Hectares Sown to Cotton	52,500
Number of Bales Produced	310,000
Average Yield (bales per hectare)	7.5 (irrigated) and 3.3 (dryland)
Est. Production Value	\$143 million

"Early season rainfall and an area planted similar in size to last year, promised a big year for the Darling Downs. As most irrigated growers only had limited amounts of stored moisture, a higher percentage of growers opted for a change in row configurations.

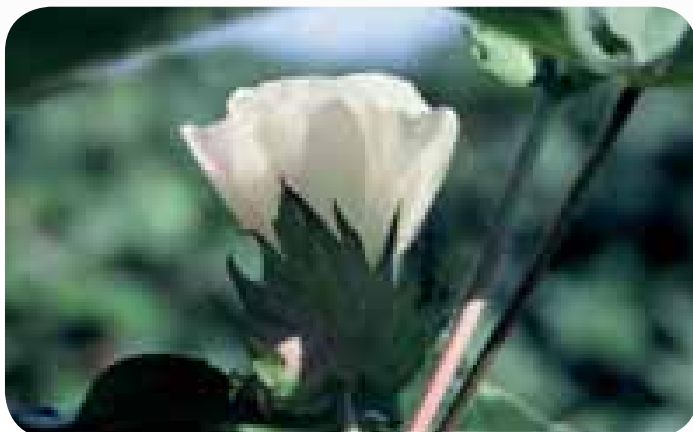
The increased adoption of 60 inch, single skip and double skip irrigated cotton was to try and achieve consistent quality under uncertain water supply conditions. These objectives were largely achieved with a majority of the cotton ginned (85-90%) falling into the base or premium category for both irrigated and dryland cotton.

Dryland growers had a mixed season with rainfall extremely limited in most areas after the start of January. Over 90% of dryland cotton on the Downs was either single/double skip or a wide row configuration such as 60 inch. The move away from solid plant paid off in a year with such a hard finish.

Darby once again held the successful Australian Cottonweek Festival, helping showcase the cotton industry to the general public. The dinner and fashion parade were very enjoyable and attracted 650 guests, whilst other highlights included two events new to the Festival. The 'Careers in Cotton Conference' and 'Education Day' both sought to increase awareness of cotton industry employment opportunities and were able to help close the gap between training providers' employees and cotton industry employers.

BMP was a major focus for Cotton Australia on the Downs and there has been increased uptake and commitment by more growers for the BMP program. Kelly Chapman (BMP Implementation Officer) and I look forward to help facilitate and promote the program to growers and the wider community as well as continuing to promote the positive aspects of the cotton industry."

**DAN HICKEY
GROWER SERVICES MANAGER**



St George, QLD

Cotton Australia Grower Services Manager	Tyson Hosie (succeeded Liz Otto)
Cotton Growers' Association (CGA)	St George CGA
CGA President	Craig Saunders
Number of Growers	40
Hectares Sown to Cotton	17,500
Number of Bales Produced	155,000
Average Yield (bales per hectare)	8.9
Est. Production Value	\$71 million

Dirranbandi, QLD

Cotton Australia Grower Services Manager	Tyson Hosie (succeeded Liz Otto)
Cotton Growers' Association (CGA)	Dirranbandi CGA
CGA President	Greg Nicol
Number of Growers	19
Hectares Sown to Cotton	4,500
Number of Bales Produced	40,500
Average Yield (bales per hectare)	9.0
Est. Production Value	\$19 million



TYSON HOSIE

"St George and Dirranbandi cotton growers were faced with some very difficult growing conditions in the 2005/06 season. Beginning with limited water stocks, most growers were forced to heavily reduce planting area, especially in Dirranbandi. Additionally, very high in-season temperatures and low rainfall throughout the area gave little relief to those growers who were able to plant.

Despite these challenges, growers were able to make the most of what was in the ground, and through good farm management practices, achieved very respectable outcomes. These included reports from both growers and ginners of some solid yield figures and better than expected quality results.

The local Cotton Grower Associations were once again busy in their communities this season, heavily involved in a variety of events such as Children's Education Days, Farm Tours, Teacher BBQs, Field Days, local tertiary bursaries, fish stocking of rivers and local Grower Awards Dinners."

**TYSON HOSIE
GROWER SERVICES MANAGER**





MICHAEL BEESTON

"The 2005/06 season was in complete contrast to the near perfect conditions that helped contribute to last summer's record yielding, high quality cotton crops.

This season was dry from start to finish, except for a few narrow storms, typically found during dry summers. However, the most enduring memory of the past summer was the exceptional spell of severe heat, beginning around Christmas and lasting until late January.

Fortunately, the varieties planted proved able to handle these adverse conditions although it was also apparent that crop husbandry needs to be given greater attention for the crop's potential to be fully reached.

In the Macintyre Valley, some cotton was planted in the hope of substantial rain or at least a good run in the river. Unfortunately, neither occurred and these crops suffered accordingly.

For Mungindi, the Weir River again proved itself the jewel in the crown of the Border Rivers. With most storages full at the end of the season along the Weir River, the system again confirmed to be the most reliable in times of need. The Mungindi district also cooperated with the trial IAWM AgSip project, and following the resolution of staffing issues, progress began.

Looking ahead, it appears the Mungindi district is a little better placed for next season than most other valleys whilst low commodity prices and the finalisation of the Resource Operating Plans (ROPS) in Queensland are the two main areas of concern."

**MICHAEL BEESTON
SENIOR GROWER SERVICES
MANAGER**

Macintyre Valley, QLD

**Cotton Australia Grower
Services Manager**

Michael Beeston

Cotton Growers' Association (CGA)

Macintyre Valley CGA

CGA President

Ben Coulton

Number of Growers	64
Hectares Sown to Cotton	42,000
Number of Bales Produced	425,000
Average Yield (bales per hectare)	10.1
Est. Production Value	\$196 million

Mungindi, QLD/NSW

**Cotton Australia Grower
Services Manager**

Michael Beeston

Cotton Growers' Association (CGA)

**Mungindi Water
Users' and Cotton
Growers' Association**

CGA President

Rob Harpham

Number of Growers	22
Hectares Sown to Cotton	22,000
Number of Bales Produced	200,000
Average Yield (bales per hectare)	9.1
Est. Production Value	\$92 million



Gwydir, NSW

Cotton Australia Grower Services Manager	Polly Gibbons (succeeded VJ Wigney)
Cotton Growers' Association (CGA)	Gwydir Valley CGA
CGA President	Joe Robinson
Number of Growers	82
Hectares Sown to Cotton	62,000
Number of Bales Produced	525,000
Average Yield (bales per hectare)	9.4 (irrigated) and 2.5 (dryland)
Est. Production Value	\$242 million

Walgett, NSW

Cotton Australia Grower Services Manager	Polly Gibbons (succeeded VJ Wigney)
Cotton Growers' Association (CGA)	Walgett CGA
CGA President	Wal Friend
Number of Growers	17
Hectares Sown to Cotton	6,500
Number of Bales Produced	55,250
Average Yield (bales per hectare)	8.5
Est. Production Value	\$25 million



POLLY GIBBONS

"The current season began with only average available water for irrigation. However, ground preparation was in good order and crops were planted with the available water through the season. Insect pressure from Heliiothis was also very high in the middle of the season, causing concern and often requiring action.

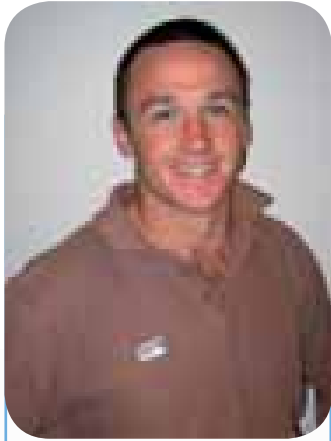
The summer can only be described as scorching with higher than normal temperatures for prolonged periods, particularly through peak flowering. Water management became critical with tight turnarounds required to keep up with crop requirements. With picking nearly complete at the time of writing, it seems that grower's good management has been rewarded with higher than expected yields.

The Gwydir Valley CGA again supported their traditional programs including the Westpac Rescue Helicopter, the Cotton Industry Medical Undergraduate Scholarship and other local charities. Proceeds from the Charity Dinner held during the National Australian Cotton Trade Show in May, were set aside for these activities. The Gwydir Valley CGA also supported the Croc Festival held in Moree during September.

Walgett CGA sustained the joint Walgett CGA / Barwon CWA medical scholarship. The Walgett CGA continued to support local hospitals including Walgett and Collarenebri, as well as other community activities."

**POLLY GIBBONS
GROWER SERVICES MANAGER**





GUS MACRAE

"2005/06 commenced with a mild and wet start to the season with Lake Keepit and Split Rock Dam respectively at 39% and 31% capacity by the end of September. Temperatures in December and January were extreme which increased crop water use and tested water supplies. The high temperatures were unrelenting at night and sparked concerns for the crop's fibre quality (length and micronaire).

Insect pressure from army worms, cutworms and heliothis was high early in the season with sucking pests (mirids and green vegetable bugs) taking hold later on. An anticipated early pick did not eventuate with many growers forced to wait for crops to come in slowly.

Yields were also below the exceptional results of the 2004/05 season. Crops planted later in the season were expected to yield better than those planted earlier since the majority of their fruit escaped the extreme temperatures and developed a significant top crop.

The Upper and Lower Namoi CGAs actively supported their local communities through donations to charities and scholarship programs. Extension was active with both CGAs hosting annual field days, and Lower Namoi growers participated in an organised tour of the Gwydir Valley.

Moving forward, depressed cotton prices, groundwater cutbacks and surface water availability in the Upper and Lower Namoi zones will reduce plantings for the 2006/07 crop."

**GUS MACRAE
GROWER SERVICES MANAGER**

Lower Namoi, NSW

Cotton Australia Grower Services Manager

**Gus Macrae
(succeeded Ross Brown)**

Cotton Growers' Association (CGA)

Lower Namoi CGA

CGA President

Ben Stephens

Number of Growers	100
Hectares Sown to Cotton	44,000
Number of Bales Produced	388,000
Average Yield (bales per hectare)	8.8
Est. Production Value	\$179 million

Upper Namoi, NSW

Cotton Australia Grower Services Manager

**Gus Macrae
(succeeded Ross Brown)**

Cotton Growers' Association (CGA)

Upper Namoi CGA

CGA President

Phil Morgan

Number of Growers	40
Hectares Sown to Cotton	13,000
Number of Bales Produced	110,000
Average Yield (bales per hectare)	8.5
Est. Production Value	\$51 million



Bourke, NSW

Cotton Australia Grower Services Manager	Peter Hollingworth
Cotton Growers' Association (CGA)	Darling River Food and Fibre (DRFF)
CGA President	Ian Cole
Number of Growers	4
Hectares Sown to Cotton	6,713
Number of Bales Produced	30,500
Average Yield (bales per hectare)	4.5
Est. Production Value	\$14 million

Macquarie, NSW

Cotton Australia Grower Services Manager	Peter Hollingworth
Cotton Growers' Association (CGA)	Macquarie CGA
CGA President	Geoff McKay
Number of Growers	62
Hectares Sown to Cotton	16,448
Number of Bales Produced	163,920
Average Yield (bales per hectare)	10.0
Est. Production Value	\$76 million

Lachlan, Murrumbidgee and Lower Darling, NSW

Cotton Australia Grower Services Manager	Peter Hollingworth
Cotton Growers' Association (CGA)	Lachlan and Murrumbidgee CGA and Lower Darling CGA
CGA President	Kim Packer (LMCGA), Brendan Barry (LDCGA)
Number of Growers	15
Hectares Sown to Cotton	9,733
Number of Bales Produced	87,597
Average Yield (bales per hectare)	9.0
Est. Production Value	\$41 million

**PETER HOLLINGWORTH**

"At harvest time, there were mixed results across the valleys.

In the Macquarie there were reports of average to good yields produced, although not reaching the highs of 2004/05. However, it was great to see allocations reach 44% during the season. This came too late in the season for some growers but hopefully the allocation from this will be utilised next season.

In the Lachlan/ Murrumbidgee area, reports were very promising, although at the time of writing much of the crop remained to be picked. The Lachlan River also received its first allocation in a number of years, reaching 19%.

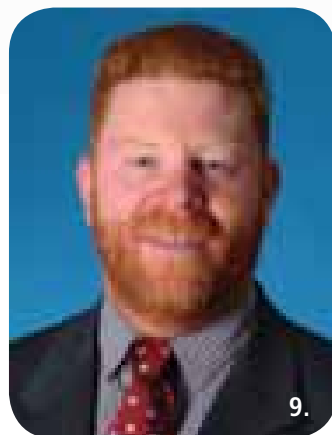
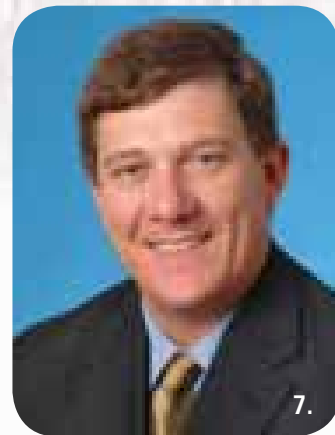
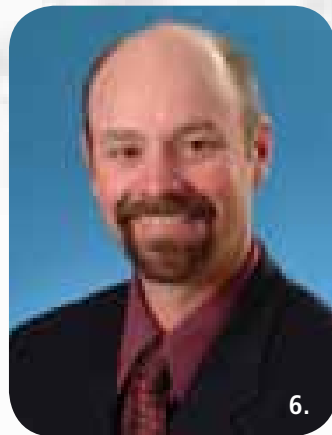
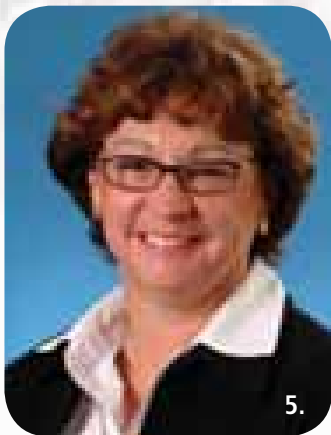
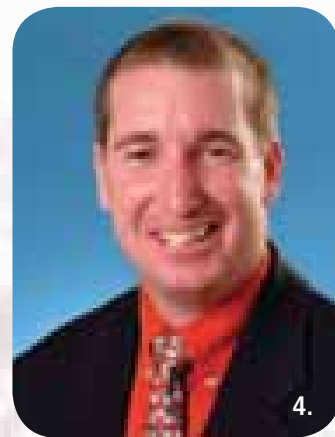
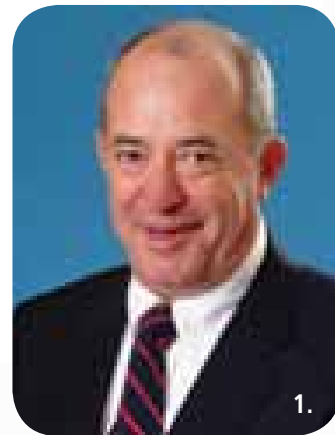
In Bourke, things were less fortunate with crops running out of water in either December or January. Crops only received three to five irrigations, adversely affecting production greatly. The highlight of Bourke's season was the Government's agreement to take a more realistic look at the Barwon – Darling Cap formula.

We now look forward to some winter rains and good prices, so that plantings in the southern valleys can continue their climb back towards peak production."

**PETER HOLLINGWORTH
GROWER SERVICES MANAGER**

BOARD

1. **Bernie George, Chair**, elected to the Board in 1998
2. **Tom Siddins, Deputy Chair**, elected to the Board in 2001
3. **Bob Bell**, elected to the Board in 2001
4. **Mike Carberry**, elected to the Board in 2002
5. **Joanne Grainger**, elected to the Board in 2002
6. **Geoff Hewitt**, elected to the Board in 2001
7. **Greg Jensen**, elected to the Board in 2003
8. **David Robinson**, elected to the Board in 2003
9. **Phil Sloan**, elected to the Board in 2003
10. **Andrew Watson**, elected to the Board in 2003



BOARD COMMITTEES

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE

David Robinson (Chair)
Bob Bell
Geoff Hewitt
Philip Russell
Bernie George (ex-officio)

"The Corporate Governance Committee oversees internal systems and processes, finances and organisational performance. During 2005/06 the Committee has been, in consultation with management, closely monitoring costs and levy income to ensure financial stability in a difficult time for the industry. The Committee also continues to monitor board composition to ensure equitable representation from regions and farm types, while reviewing the size of the Board relative to the financial position."

DAVID ROBINSON
CHAIR
CORPORATE GOVERNANCE
COMMITTEE

COMMUNICATION

Mike Carberry (Chair)
David Robinson
Philip Russell
Phil Sloan
Bernie George (ex-officio)

"The Communication Committee formulates, reviews, monitors and provides advice to the Board on all communication and education matters including grower communication, industry promotion and public affairs. In 2005/06, the organisation focused on delivering its public affairs strategy based on comprehensive market research data, with efforts concentrated on local media as well as industry media. Other key activities included regular grower communication and the relaunch of the Cotton Australia website."

MIKE CARBERRY
CHAIR
COMMUNICATION COMMITTEE

SUSTAINABILITY

Tom Siddins (Chair)
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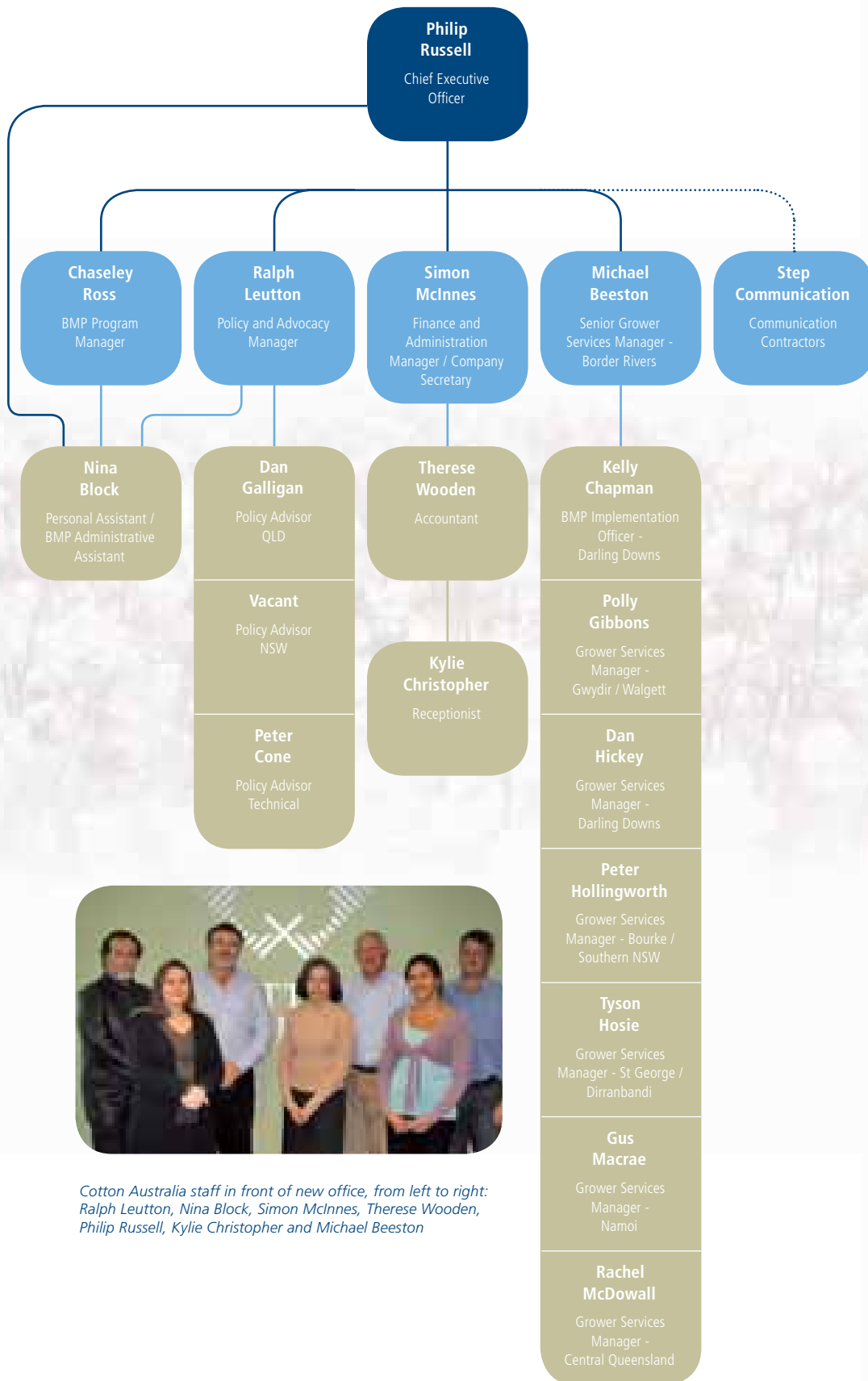
"The Sustainability Committee focuses on policy development, ensuring the industry remains sustainable in the long term and that growers have access to natural resources. In 2005/06, the Committee spent time coordinating Cotton Australia's efforts in the area of water pricing recognition and water reform. This involved supporting water user groups at state and local levels to ensure the National Water Initiative is carried out and implemented in a manner that benefits our members, as well as lobbying various Governments to ensure water charges are set at a reasonable and sustainable level.

Other areas of interest include the issue of industry staff shortages, where we are working with government bodies to attract and train staff for the industry, and liaising with APVMA to retain access to chemicals for the industry while trying to limit third party damage from chemicals such as 2,4-D."

TOM SIDDINS
CHAIR
SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE



STAFF (at time of print)



Cotton Australia staff in front of new office, from left to right: Ralph Leutton, Nina Block, Simon McInnes, Therese Wooden, Philip Russell, Kylie Christopher and Michael Beeston

LEVY PAYER LIST

Cotton Australia sincerely thanks the following growers for their levy contribution for the 2004/05 crop (2005/06 financial year). Please note that this list is based on information provided by ginning companies. Not all gins provided information and therefore this list is not complete.

A & A BALMAIN & SONS	BALMORAL AGRIBUSINESS	CARNARVON FARMING PTY LTD	DE & TN MULLER
A & KG GRESTE PTY LTD	BALONNE PLAINS PTY LIMITED	CAROALE CREEK FARMS	DEEPWATER PARTNERSHIP
A K KIRKBY AND SONS	BARABOOL FARMING PTY LTD	CARSON COTTON	DELBRAK GRAINS
AB & A HERDEGEN	BARRAMUNDA PASTORAL PTY LTD	CASHEL HOLDINGS PTY LTD	DELORAIN FARMING PTY LTD
AB & D & DB WOOD	BARWAY INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	CAYVASS PTY LTD	DELTAPINE AUSTRALIA PTY LTD
ABARUE PTY LTD	BARWON PARTNERSHIP	CB & NL PIPER	DEPT OF PRIMARY INDUSTRY, FISHERIES & FORESTRY
ACE FARMING PTY LTD	BC & AK APELT	CB HAMILTON	DJ & JJ COMMENS
AE GAINSFORD INVESTMENT PTY LTD	BC & JBS BAILEY	CD & AL STEWART	DJ WALKER
AFM DEVELOPMENTS	BD & DM KRONK FAMILY TRUST	CHRIS JOSEPH	DKD BAILEY PTY LTD
AGRICAN	BD & JL PORTER	CHRISTAKOS INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	DL & SJ JONES
AGRICOM PTY LTD	BD BARRON COMPANY	CK & SE HORNICK	DM HAIRE
AH & BA GWYNNE	BEACONSFIELD PARTNERSHIP	CLAPHAM FARMING CO PTY LTD	DONGAMERE FARMING CO
AH & NA EVANS	BEELA PTY LTD	CLEVELAND AGRICULTURE	DP & EL KIELY
AIRTON PTY LTD	BEGBIE SH & JM	CLYDE AGRICULTURE LTD	DS RILEY
AJ & PV EDWARDS	BELGRANBRA FARMS	CM & MA CLARK PTY LTD	DT & AM BURKE FARMING PTY LTD
AK & SM MCVEIGH	BELLEVUE PASTORAL COMPANY	CM GUERNIERI	DUDDY MANAGEMENT PTY LTD
AL & CL HAIRE	BENDER FARMING COMPANY	COLARADA COTTON	DUFFITY FARMS
ALAN MCKINNEY HOLDINGS PTY LTD	BERNEILA FARMS	COLLY FARMS PTY LTD	DUGAN PARTNERSHIP
ALDERTON FARMING COMPANY	BIDSTRUP FARMING CO	COLUMBOOLA COTTON	DULLA DULLA PASTORAL CO
ALF PARTNERSHIP	BIMBIL PTY LTD	CONDAMINE PLAINS COMPANY	DUNSTAN TG & COMPANY
ALGODON PTY LTD	BJ MORRISON	COOINDA COTTON CO PTY LTD	EASON FARMING
ALICE DOWNS FARMS	BL CROTHERS AND COMPANY	COOLAWIN FARMING COMPANY	EC & FV MAXWELL
ALISTER PIGGERIES	BL NOTHDURFT	COOLEEARLEE PTY LIMITED	EDWAT
ALMA PASTORAL CO	BLACHE COTTON	COOMA PASTORAL CO	EJ & MA HAIRE
ALMANAC PARTNERSHIP	BLAIRGOWRIE FARM	COOMBAH HOLDINGS PTY LTD	ELSDALE FARMING CO
ALPAIR PTY LTD	BLOOMVALE TRUST	COONABARABRAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	ELSDEN FARMS BROOKSTEAD
AM & CJ BAARTZ AND KELVIN WEEKES	BN & RL VONHOFF	COOPER, RM & AL	EM SIMSHAUSER PTY LTD
AM & LJ SAUNDERS	BOGAROO FARMING COMPANY PTY LTD	CORINDA COTTON PTY LTD	EMERALD AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE BOARD
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AMINYA FARMING CO.	BOOLIGAR PTY LTD	COTTON SEED DISTRIBUTORS LTD	EUKABILLA PASTORAL COMPANY
AMINYA/BULLAROOK	BOOLOORONG IRRIGATION FARM	COTTRAC PTY LTD	EURAL PASTORAL CO
AMINYA/HERDEGEN	BOOMI SCHOOL	COULTON FARMING COMPANY	EURONE FARMING COMPANY
ANDCOTT PTY LTD	BOORARA PARTNERSHIP	COWAL INVESTMENTS	EVERCLEAR INVESTMENTS
ANGLICAN CHURCH OF WEE WAA	BOOROONDOP NORTH PARTNERSHIP	COWARD, GB & AM	EXCEL WAGYU AUSTRALIA PTY LTD
ANNE RUTH PHELPS	BRAYLAND PTY LTD	CP & DG LEHMANN PARTNERSHIP	FA & DB PICTON
AP & PV KRUGER	BRAZIL FARMING PTY LTD	CR COMMENS AND MJ COMMENS	FAIRFIELD FARMING CO PTY LTD
AR & KJ ELDER	BROAD WATER DOWNS PTY LTD	CRAKE PTY LIMITED	FARRENDALE PASTORAL CO
ARCADIA VALLEY FARMING CO	BROADMEAD FARMING PTY LTD	CROCKETT PARTNERSHIP	FE & RM CHISHOLM PARTNERSHIP
ARCTURUS DOWNS LIMITED	BROOKSTEAD FARMING COMPANY PTY LTD	CROFT FARMING	FK GARDNER & SONS PTY LTD
ARMFLEECE PTY LTD	BROWNLIE ENTERPRISES	CS & LS BURNETT	FLEGLER FARMS PTY LTD
ARNFARM PTY LTD	BS GLENNIE & SON	CSIRO	FLORADEL PTY LTD
ARRAWATTA FARMING COMPANY	BUDDAH PTY LTD	CUBBAROO PARTNERSHIP	FLUERTY COTTON SERVICES
ARTHUR TAUNTON	BULLAMON PLAINS PASTORAL	CUBBIE STATION	FM & ME BARLOW
ARUNDEL FAMILY TRUST	BULLAROOK PASTORAL COMPANY PTY LTD	CULARA FARMING	FRM & KF SEVIL
ASCHMOUR FARMING PTY LTD	BUNGUNYA STATE PRIMARY SCHOOL	CUMBERDEEN FARMING	G & B ZIESEMER
ASHLANDS FARMING CO	BURRASTAR PTY LTD	CURRIMUNDI FARMING COMPANY PTY LTD	G & L CAMPBELL PTY LIMITED
ASHWOOD FARMS	BURSBROOK PTY LTD	CV, SD & JH DAVIES	G A BARRON AND C A BARRON
AT & EJ SUCKLING	BUTLER, PHILLIP	CW JONES & SONS	G A & S FERGUSON
AUSCOTT LIMITED	BW MAXWELL	D AND J M GORDON	GA & MAC LEES
AUSTRALIAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE	C H MORAWITZ AND R L MORAWITZ	D H W KOWITZ AND J J KOWITZ	GAINSFORD BROS
B & J LONGWORTH	CALABA ESTATES	D. TUDGEY	GAMMAGAZE PTY. LIMITED
B & R WEBSTER	CALATOOTA PASTORAL CO.	DA & OD MAXWELL PTY LTD	GARAWAH PASTORAL CO PTY LTD
B L DREWS	CAMERON HENWOOD	DALMENY FARMING PTY LTD	GARDEN CREEK PTY LTD
BACKWATER PASTORAL CO PTY LIMITED	CAMERON PASTORAL COMPANY	DANIEL L KRONK	GARRAWILLA PARTNERSHIP
BADMINTON PTY LTD	CARBONDOPRE COTTON PTY LTD	DARLISA PTY LTD.	GARY COULTON FARMING
BALLINA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	CARINYA MUNRO FARMS PTY LTD	DAVID AND BETSY TURNER	GB & AM COWARD
		DAVID EVAN PHELPS	GC & GM NORMAN
		DAVWEIS PTY LTD	GC MCLEAN

GCM PASTORAL PTY LTD	IS & LA HAMPARSUM	LEANDAH PTY LTD.	MONTCOTT PTY LTD
GD & HD RASMUSSEN	J & J FARMING PTY LTD	LEEMAR PASTORAL COMPANY	MOORES LAGOONA PTY LTD
GD & JA OGDEN	J & S ROELLGEN	LEITCH BROTHERS	MORCOT FARM PTY LTD.
GE & JA NASON	J ARMSTRONG AND	LEVERTON PASTORAL	MORELLA AGRICULTURE PTY LTD
GEDDES ENTERPRISES	P RUHLE FAMILY TRUST	COMPANY PTY LIMITED	MORETON PLAIN
GG & JJ PHELPS	J D HENSEL AND E J HENSEL	LF & RA BOLAND	MORRISON PARTNERSHIP
GILLEBRI COTTON CO PTY LTD	J.R.B. SIMSON	LJ & DL ANDERSON	MOUNT FOSTER PTY LIMITED
GJ & CM HOUSTON	JA & JA CAMERON	LJ & JA MELBOURNE	MOUNTAINVIEW PASTORAL CO.
GJ MICHAEL	JA BASTARDO	FARMS TRUST	MOURABIE COTTON
GL & AM NAEF T/A AGRICOT	JA MULLIGAN	LJ, SF & SL POLA	MP & KL BERRY
GLENN & VICKI HUMPHRIES	JA REYNOLDS	LOCH EATON	MP CAMPBELL PTY LIMITED
GLENROYAL FARMING COMPANY	JANERIN PTY LTD	ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	MS & L FARMING CO PTY LTD
GLENTOWN GRAZING	JANN TUART	LOCHARBOR HOLDINGS	MS & SP MCCOSKER
GM AND MA ANDERSON PTY. LTD.	JARCOT FARMING PTY LTD	LOMBARD FARMS PTY LTD	MULLALA PARTNERSHIP
GOLDEN TRIANGLE	JD & EJ HENSEL	LONEPINE AGRICULTURE	MULLINGAR PASTORAL CO
PROPERTY TRUST	JD LINDORES	LOWER PLAINS PASTORAL	MULLINGAR PASTORAL CO.
GOORAROOMAN PTY LIMITED	JEDBURGH FARMING	COMPANY	MUNDINE FARMING COMPANY
GOSDEN FARMING ENTERPRISES	JEFBERN PTY LTD	LR & JK EVANS	MUNGANA FARMING CO PTY LTD
GOURLEY PASTORAL CO PTY LTD	JENDERRIE FARMS	LT PHELPS INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	MUNGLE PASTORAL COMPANY
GR & JK PORTER	JEREMY VALKS	LWF FARMING PTY LTD	MURRACOTTON PARTNERSHIP
GR & MAC LEES	JL MOORE	LYNMEAD FARMING PARTNERSHIP	MURRAGORAN PTY LTD
GRECH COTTON	JM & EA WOOD	M & L ANDERSON	MW & CJ RYAN
GREEN HILLS PASTORAL	JOHN LUSARRETA FARMS PTY LTD	M & P MCDUGALL &	MYALL VALE PASTORAL CO PTY LTD
(NARRABRI) PTY LTD	JONATHON NOEL PHELPS	MCVEIGH BROS	MYAMBA FARMING PTY LTD
GREG J GARDINER	JONATHON NOEL PHELPS	M & R HUMPHRIES	N & K LENNON FARMING PTY LTD
GW & HJ RICHES	JONES CONTRACT FARMING	M J HENSEL AND S G HENSEL	N G BOSHAMMER AND
GW & JE LITTLE	JP MADDEN FARMING	M,I & N SWAIN/FREUDLEIB	K L BOSHAMMER
GW & LJ EVANS	JR & JE FLOYD	M.I & S.L. SWAIN	NAGIRAC PARTNERSHIP - ERINVAL
H & R ROTHER	JR & KM HICKEY	MA & AM CATHCART	NAMOI VALLEY
H FREER TRIPLE C RANCH PTY LTD	JTJ & MM MULLIGAN	PARTNERSHIP	CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
H SANDERS	JUST DO FARMING	MA & JM HAIRE PTY LTD	NANDEWAR PTY LTD
H&H PEARLMAN	K & A KUMMEROW	MA BALZER	NANDINA PARTNERSHIP
HALCORD PTY LTD	K & C PITT PTY LTD	MACKERRAS PASTORAL	NARLAGOON FARMING CO
HALRAYO PTY LTD	K & P SHAW	COMPANY PTY LTD	NARRABRI BILLABONG
HAMBLIN PASTORAL COMPANY	KA, JC & DE DAVIDSON	MACPHERSON FARMING	PASTORAL CO
HAMCOTT PTY LTD	KANGALOOON COTTON	MACQUARIE FARMING	NARRABRI COMMUNITY
HAMILTON COTTON	(MIRRAMBEENA)	MALCOLM DOOLIN PTY LTD	EDU TRUST
GROWING P/SHIP	KANTARA FARMS	MALGROW PTY LTD	NASS FAMILY TRUST
HAMPARSUM	KARMINYA FARMING	MALISON FARMING PTY LTD	NATCHEZ FARMING PTY LTD
INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	COMPANY PTY LTD	MARCUS MURPHY	NAVILLUS FARMING PTY LTD
HARCOURT COTTON PTY LTD	KB COTTON PTY LTD	MASSINE PTY LTD	NC & ML BLIGH
HARRIS BRUCE & COMPANY	KC, VE & CK BOND	MATILDA PTY LTD	NEW ENGLAND
HAVANA FARMING (MYOLA)	KD & C GORDON	MAYFIELD FARMING CO PTY LTD	INSTITUTE OF TAFE
HAVANA PARTNERSHIP	KD & JP MALONE	MAYLEIGH PASTORAL CO	NEWLANDS TRUST
HAWKINS CONTRACTORS PTY LTD	KELLY GRAINS PTY LTD	MCALARY PARTNERSHIP	NGAHUIA FARMING COMPANY
HAWTHORNE FARMING CO	KELVIN GROVE PARTNERSHIP	MCDONALD BROS	NICK MEYER
PTY LTD	KERCARGO PASTORAL PTY LTD ATF	MCDONALD BROS/D &	NJ & AJ HART
HAYCOTT PTY LTD	KF & RM CONLAN	KS MORGAN	NJ AND ME HOPSON PTY LTD
HAYLLOR & PAINTER FARMING CO	KIAG PASTORAL CO PTY LTD	MCDONNELL BROS	NOOSA FRESH PTY LTD
HAYLLOR FAMILY	KIELLI PASTORAL CO	MCINTYRE AGRICULTURE PTY LTD	NORLAND PASTORAL
FARMING COMPANY	KILLOWEN (WARREN)	MCIVER COTTON PTY LTD	COMPANY PTY LTD
HC & RL CROTHERS	COTTON PARTNERSHIP	MCKINNEY AG	NORMAN & STANLEY
HD LIVINGSTON	KILMARNOCK PARTNERSHIP	MCWILLIAM FARMING CO	NORMAN FARMING
HEMIS PARTNERSHIP	KINGOWER GRAZING	MD & JP BAILEY	NOWLEY PASTORAL CO
HEVERLE PASTORAL CO	KJ & JA LONERGAN	MEDGUN PTY LTD	NP SG AK & SM MCVEIGH
HEWITT FARMING COMPANY	KOARLO PASTORAL COMPANY	MENGEL FARMING CO PTY LTD	NPH FARMING SYNDICATE
HF & J BLACK	KOIWON ENTERPRISES	MERCED & STEER	NR, JE, RH & PC CUZENS
HG PARTNERSHIP	KOOROoya PASTORAL	MERCED FARMING PTY LTD	NSW DEPT OF
HJ & M FREUNDLIEB	KOOROoya PASTORAL CO.	MG & HG MARSDEN	PRIMARY INDUSTRIES
HOUSTON, GJ & CM	KORAMBA COTTON	MI & SL SWAIN	NU NANDI FARMING
HULFORD PTY LTD	KOROLEA FARMING PTY LTD	MILLA-LEE FARMING PTY LTD	NUNKERI FARMS PTY LTD
HUTCHINSON FARMING PTY LTD	KP & AJ BENN	MILLAR FARMS PTY LTD	OAKCOLT PTY LTD
I S PETERSON AND S L PETERSON	KR SP & RJ HEYWOOD	MILNE BROS	OAKEY POINT PTY LTD
IAN M SPEED	KRAMPL FARMING CO	MILO COTTON	OAKLANDS PASTORAL COMPANY
IC HUNT	KRINKE FARMS	MILRIDGE FARMING CO.	OAKLEIGH PARK
ID & RM TODD	KRUBI FARMS PTY LTD	MINCOT PASTORAL	OAKVILLE PASTORAL CO PTY LTD
IG & KJ KRONK	KULKINE PASTORAL COMPANY	COMPANY PTY LTD	OODNADATTA FARMS
IG & MK SMITH	KUNARI HOLDINGS PTY LTD	MINELAND PTY LTD	ORANA FARM
IL & FL SYPHER	L W MAXWELL	MJ & CD WUNSCH	ORLANDO FARMS PTY LTD
IL STIRLING	LACHLAN D JOHNSTON	MJ & SG MCNAMARA	OSGATE PTY LTD
INGLEWOOD FOREST	LACHLAN RIVER	MJ & SJ CLARIDGE	OSTWALD RURAL TRUST
PASTORAL CO	FARMING PTY LTD.	MJ & SL KUBLER	OTTLEY COTTON
IR & DM SWAIN	LAGNACOURT FARMING	MK & TL DUNLOP	P & J HARRIS & SONS
IR & TA WOLSKI	LAWETT PTY LTD	ML & WM WEEKES	P A RUHLE AND M L RUHLE
	LC TAYLOR PASTORAL CO	MOLLEE PARTNERSHIP	

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P D ARMITAGE AND D J ARMITAGE	REDFERN FARMING	STEER INCORPORATED	WANTATA FARMING COMPANY
PA & DM BYRNE	REVELL DEVELOPMENTS PTY LTD	STEPHEN THOMAS	WARAKIRRI PTY LTD
PA SCHULTZ & OVERFLOW FARM CO	RG MASON	STEWART AGRIBUSINESS	WARNOCK AGRONOMICS PTY LTD
PA, CR & AC CONROY	RHW & BJ HUBBARD	STEWART CONTRACTING	WARRABROOK FARMING COMPANY
PALMER PRODUCE	RI & BM HANNAFORD	STINGRAY FARMS PTY LTD	WARRAWEE FARMING CO
PARKER JOINT VENTURE	RICHARD HIGGINS	STRUANVILLE FARMING CO	WARRENBRI FARMING PARTNERSHIP
PARKHURST PASTORAL PTY LTD	RICHARDSON & SON	SUNDALE ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	WARRINA COTTON CO PTY LTD ATF
PARRY, HC	RIMANUI FARMS LIMITED	SUNDOWN PASTORAL COMPANY	WARRINGA FARMING PTY LTD
PAUL RAMSAY	RITTER INVESTMENTS	SUNVALLI AGRICULTURE PTY LTD	WATERLOO ENTERPRISES
AGRIBUSINESS PTY LTD	RIVER STATION PARTNERSHIP	T & K MANWARING	WATERLOO PARTNERS
PB & SM WILSON	RIVERLEA COTTON PTY LTD	T J DONOHOE AND L M DONOHOE	WATERWAYS PASTORAL COMPANY
PD & JE GEE	RIVERSIDE PIGGERIES PTY LTD	TA & EM & RJ HEILER	WATSON PARTNERS
PEDLER ENTERPRISES	RIVERSTONE FARMING PTY LTD	TANDOU	WATT BROS
PEDLER FARMING COMPANY	RIVERVIEW COTTON PTY LTD	TARANA FARMING PARTNERSHIP	WAVERLEY AG PTY LTD
PENGELLY FARMING PTY LTD	RIVERVIEW FARMING-PF & CA STORRIER	TARCOOLA FARMING	WE & RP WANNAN
PERRY FARMING PTY LTD	RIVERVIEW PARTNERSHIP	TAUROMA FARMING	WE THOMSON INVESTMENTS PTY LTD
PETER A SCHULTZ	RJ & JJ REARDON	TAUSON PARTNERSHIP	WEE WAA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
PETER G. MOORE	RJ & KJ MULLIGAN	TAYLOR FARMING COMPANY PTY LTD	WEE WAA PUBLIC SCHOOL P & C ASSOCIATION
PETER WAETJEN	RJ & MK KIRBY	TBO FARMING PARTNERSHIP	WEECOT PTY LTD
PG & BM PAESLER	RJ & J A KEELEY	TEJAY DEVELOPMENTS PTY LTD	WEEMABAH PTY LTD
PHILLIP THOMPSON & SARAH THOMPSON	RJS & ER HAIRE	TELLERAGA STATION	WEIER FARMING
PICONE PASTORAL COMPANY	RL & DD LUCKENSMAYER	TERRANORA FARMING COMPANY	WELFORD ENTERPRISES
PINDARA EAST PTY LTD	RL, MM, PR & LA FOXWELL	TERRIT HOLDINGS	WENDY SUSAN PHELPS
PINK GATE	RO & GJ CAMPEY	THE BREEZA FARMING TRUST	WEST PARK PASTORAL PTY LTD
PJ & CS BOYLE	ROBMAR FARMING COMPANY	THE BUNARBA PASTORAL CO PTY LTD	WESTAWAY FARMS
PJ & DA MAXWELL	ROGAN PASTORAL COMPANY	THE KRAAL	WESTERKIRK PTY LTD
PJ & F HORNICK	RONNFELDT PTY LTD	THE PRAIRIE FARMING CO PTY LTD	WESTPAR PTY LTD
PJ & SR DOWLING	ROSECOTT PTY LTD	THE VALLEY PASTORAL COMPANY	WHEALBAH PTY LTD
PJ GIBSON PASTORAL CO PTY LTD	ROSEWOOD WEST FARMING	THELMA MARGARET PHELPS	WHEREWELL PTY LTD
PLAINVIEW AGRICULTURAL CO	ROSSDHU TRUST	THERANDRA FARMING TRUST	WHITOMBA LTD
PM & KF KESSEL	ROTOPA FARMING	THOMAS COTTON CO	WHYNOT PARTNERSHIP
PREEMA PARTNERSHIP	ROWAG INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	THOMSON & PAMMINGER	WICKS FARMING PTY LTD
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	RR & JK BREEZE	TOBEE SHAW PTY LTD	WILL TURNBULL
PRICE & GRAINGER ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	RUGBY TRADING CO	TONY BENNETT	WILLAPUNGA FARMING PTY LTD
PRICE DEVELOPMENT	RUMARO PARTNERSHIP	TRAFALGAR FARMING	WILLIMENT FARMS PTY LTD
PURSEHOUSE FARMS PTY LTD	RW & A GROVER	TULLONA BORE	WILLWOOD ENTERPRISES PTY LTD
PW & CT HANLON	RW BURNETT	TUNDUNNA PTY LTD	WINDELLA AGRICULTURAL COMPANY
PW & EM POWELL	RYHOPE FARMING PTY LTD	TWENTY STONE COTTON PARTNERSHIP	WINDSONG TRADING COMPANY
PW & JM COOK	S C MORAWITZ AND Y J MORAWITZ	TYALLA FARMING PTY LTD	WIRRILLAH PARTNERSHIP
QUEENSLAND COTTON	SA HOLMES	TYUNGA PTY LTD	WJ & JE MAXWELL
QUEST FARMING PTY LTD	SAAL ENTERPRISES (QLD) PTY LTD	ULAH AGRIBUSINESS	WJ AND S BIDSTRUP
R & C SPACKMAN CONTRACTING PTY LTD	SACKVILLE PTY LTD	UNIBALE PTY LTD	WM & KL CAMPBELL
R & CA FULTON-KENNEDY	SAGU PTY LTD	UPSON DOWNS FARMING COMPANY	WONGANELLA HOLDINGS PTY LTD
R & CJ HUNT	SALTO (NSW) PTY LTD	URALLA PASTORAL COMPANY	WOODS PASTORAL
R & G TODD	SANDHURST PASTORAL CO	UTOPIA PASTORAL & GV COMPANY	WS KENT & CO
R & MM DOWLING	SARTOR FARMING	VALLER FARMING PTY LTD	WT & J MCDONALD
R & R LEWIS ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	SAUNDERS FARMING PTY. LTD.	VALLEY PASTORAL COMPANY	WYUNA PARTNERSHIP
R G ANDERSON AND J M ANDERSON AND B H ANDERSON	SB & AM WUNSCH	VANCARD PTY. LIMITED	WYWURRY FARMING COMPANY
R G MASON	SCHOSTAKOWSKI FARMING CO	VAUGHAN FARMING CO PTY LTD	YAMBOCULLY PTY LTD
R J DAVIES AND J A DAVIES	SCHULZ FARMING CO PTY LTD	VM HOULAHAN	YANCO FARMS PTY LTD
R S DUDDY PARTNERSHIP	SCHWAGER FARMS PTY LTD	W & M RITTER	YARAANDOO FAMILY TRUST
R SCHMELZER	SCOTT FARMING PTY LTD	W.A., M.C. & W.P. BURT	YARAANDOO FARMING CO
R&N ENZERINK	SD & DM WOODS	WA FANNING	YARRAMILDI PARTNERSHIP
RA & AT INGRAM	SHANNON PARTNERSHIP	WAGNER GRAZING PTY LTD	YARRAN FARMING PTY LTD
RABSWAN PTY LTD	SIMMICH FARMING	WALMA AGRICULTURAL TRUST	YARRAN PARTNERSHIP
RAUCHLE FAMILY TRUST	SIMON PETER ASKEY-DORAN	WALTON & COMPANY	YETMAN PASTORAL COMPANY
RC & LM GWYNNNE	SJ MCCUTCHEON & SONS	WAMARA FARMING	
RC & SG MUNDT	SL HANSEN	WAMBULLA FARMING	
RD & DM ELDER	SMITH BROS AGRICULTURE		
RE MAXWELL	SPC FARMING PTY LTD		
READON FARMS PTY LTD	SRELLUM PTY LTD		
RED MILL FARMS	ST GEORGE AIR FARMERS PTY LTD		
	STAMLAW NOMINEES PTY LTD		
	STAN CARBERRY & SONS		



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