

Ecology, obsolete paradigms and bureaucratic tantrums in Australia's back yard

We set foot on Kachana 1985. [Our custodianship of this bit of rugged country](#) commenced in 1989.

We thank the Kimberley Group for Biosecurity for recently provoking us to publicly air [issues that we have been raising for years](#).

The [Kachana Wild Donkey Project](#) is about the use of **Donkey Power for land-care!**

(To date this project has been privately funded at no additional cost to the public.)

Rather than awaiting the evaluation of scientific studies the Kimberley Group for Biosecurity has decided to [terminate our project](#). Their decision appears to be [reactive and ill-advised](#).

This hullabaloo may be a local one, but the ramifications are far-reaching.
So why not turn this situation into a learning experience instead?

We are **not** saying: Fire, bullets and biocides must never be used.

What we say is: If there is no need for them, then don't use them.

Leave them in the tool-box for when we really do need them!

There are other tools we can choose from and in many instances, there are kinder ways to manage the land.

Stop flogging a dead horse, make way (or at least make some space) for a new generation of innovative land managers to give their best.

In the interest of future Australians, we request you to take note of these discussions and to share your opinion.

Thank you!

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