

## Draft PNF Codes of Practice Submission Form

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The NSW Government is providing all members of the community the opportunity to comment on draft Private Native Forestry Codes of Practice as part of the Private Native Forestry Review (PNF Review). The PNF Review seeks to balance the sustainable development of the private native timber and agricultural industries while recognising the environmental values of the private forest estate. We're inviting your comments on the draft Private Native Forestry Codes of Practice for Northern NSW, Southern NSW, River Red Gum Forest and Cypress & Western Hardwood Forests.

The draft Private Native Forestry Codes of Practice can be viewed on the Local Land Services website at [www.ils.nsw.gov.au/pnforestry](http://www.ils.nsw.gov.au/pnforestry)

Submissions close 19 May 2020. All submissions will be published unless marked confidential.

The following questions are a guide to assist with your submission.

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1. Do you want your submission marked as confidential?

Yes

No

2. Do you want to receive future notifications and updates on the PNF Review?

Yes

No

3. Which of the following best describes you?

PNF Industry

Timber Industry

Landholder

Individual

Other (please specify):  
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Agricultural Industry

Environmental organisation

Local Government

4. Which draft PNF Code are you providing a submission on?

All Codes

Northern NSW

Southern NSW

River Red Gum Forest

Cypress and Western Hardwood Forests

5. Feedback on draft Codes

Please provide your feedback and comments on the draft PNF Codes of Practice in an attachment. Where possible, please refer to the relevant section of the draft PNF Codes (e.g. Section 1 - PNF Plans; Section 2 - Forest operation planning and management).

Lodge your submission by:

Email to [pnf.info@ils.nsw.gov.au](mailto:pnf.info@ils.nsw.gov.au) or Post to Private Native Forestry Review, Locked Bag 6013 ORANGE NSW 2800

For more information, visit our website at [www.ils.nsw.gov.au/pnforestry](http://www.ils.nsw.gov.au/pnforestry) or contact us on 1300 795 299.

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Dear Sir or Madam,

I would like to make a submission for the Northern NSW area for the PNF Codes of Practise. In my opinion farmers and rural landholders generally are conservationists and I point out that they manage the landscape in the best possible way, under all sorts of weather conditions including extreme weather like we just had with the worst drought on record.

The very recent unprecedented bushfires in the Northern NSW area which had a serve impact on practically all of the landscape, particularly in this Carnham Coombadja area. These was an enormous impact on all wildlife species in this area including serve damage to natural softwood rainforest areas and also forest timbered areas including habitat trees.

The source of this unprecedented bushfire event originated from National Park and Nature Reserve area which have lacked hazard reduction over many decades. In my opinion government organizations need to work closely with private landholders to improve management systems, so the whole of the landscape, environment and wildlife species would all benefit greatly from improved management systems.

Eg: Forestry Management

: Timber harvesting

: Hazard reduction programs

: Better communications with landholders and less red tape

A blanket approach doesn't always work because some circumstances differ in many areas over the landscape.

Trusting you will give my submission your careful consideration.

Yours Sincerely,

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Fred Morgan