

Bulletin



Australian Government

Australian Quarantine
and Inspection Service



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New horse industry committee to advise AQIS

AQIS has established a Horse Industry Consultative Committee (HICC) to advise AQIS on horse import and export issues and assist with the implementation of the government's response to the Equine Influenza Inquiry (EI Inquiry).

The committee includes the Australian Horse Industry Council, Australian Racing Board, Equestrian Federation of Australia, Australian Harness Racing, Thoroughbred Breeders Association and Australian Veterinary Association, as well as major horse importers and airport representatives.

In its first meeting, the HICC received an update on the progress of the government's implementation of the 38 recommendations from the EI Inquiry report, agreed on the committee's terms of reference, and received an update from Biosecurity Australia on horse import and export protocols.

The EI Inquiry report and the government's response covers a broad range of matters, including changes to quarantine measures and import conditions, updating instructional material for AQIS and non-AQIS personnel, proposals to upgrade facilities at airports and quarantine stations and the appointment of an interim Inspector-General of Horse Importation, which is yet to finalised.

The AQIS officer responsible for horse importation,

Dr Ann McDonald, took up her position in June as National Manager Animal Quarantine.

'The establishment of the HICC is an important step in implementing the 38 recommendations from the EI Inquiry report.'

'AQIS has prepared an implementation plan to give effect to the government's response. This plan outlines the actions AQIS and Biosecurity Australia will undertake to strengthen quarantine measures for horse imports and restore stakeholder confidence,' Dr McDonald said.

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PNG scientist Sharon Agovaua examines sugar cane for borer damage in Papua New Guinea's Western Province for the recent plant health survey undertaken as part of the Northern Australia Quarantine Strategy. See page 4 for more details

Someone to declare? 2008 Q-Awards

Nominations are now open for the 2008 QEAC Quarantine Awards (Q-Awards).

The Q-Awards acknowledge individuals, community groups and organisations who have contributed to Australian quarantine and biosecurity. The awards are a great opportunity to thank those who have helped protect Australia from exotic pests and diseases.

This year, the Q-Awards also recognise the Centenary of Quarantine, 100 years since the signing of the Quarantine Act 1908. So there is no better time to nominate someone for a Q-Award.

The 2007 National Q-Award joint winners were eBay Australia, for providing warning messages to Australian customers attempting to bid on or purchase high-risk quarantine material, and the Torres Strait Islanders Media Association (TSIMA), for its weekly community radio segment which reinforces the quarantine messages in a culturally relevant way.

If you know a group, organisation or individual who has made an outstanding effort in quarantine or biosecurity management during this year, we want to know—and anyone can nominate.

Nominations close 30 September 2008 so get in soon.

For more information, including how to nominate, visit www.aqis.gov.au or contact QEAC on (02) 6272 5846 or e-mail qeac.secretariat@aqis.gov.au



New horse industry committee to advise AQIS

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'Since the release of the report, AQIS and Biosecurity Australia have been working with horse importers, airports, freight handlers and airlines to upgrade airport facilities, update work instructions and implement revised quarantine measures in line with the government's response,' she said.

The Department has also engaged Professor Peter Shergold AC to provide external assurance to the Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Tony Burke that the implementation plan is appropriate and, over the coming two years, that it is being properly implemented. Professor Shergold, who recently visited Sydney Airport and Eastern Creek Quarantine Station to closely observe the implementation of revised quarantine measures, commented on the dedication and professionalism of AQIS staff.

'I am confident the new procedures provide the horse industry with greater assurance that the EI risk is being appropriately managed,' Professor Shergold said.

In summary, a number of recommendations have already been completed, including:

- the appointment of an AQIS officer responsible for horse imports
- the appointment of the import risk analysis team leader
- the establishment of an expert group to provide advice on biosecurity containment and animal health and safety issues regarding the existing



Dr Ann McDonald (right), AQIS National Manager Animal Quarantine, discusses the new quarantine measures at Sydney Kingsford Smith Airport with Professor Peter Shergold (left) and Gerry Smith (centre), DAFF General Manager Equine Influenza Taskforce.

and required facilities at airports and quarantine stations

- updating import conditions for horses from the United States, European Union, United Kingdom and United Arab Emirates
- updating AQIS instructional material such as work instructions for post-arrival quarantine and technical and operational references.

The AQIS implementation plan for the government's response to the EI Inquiry and the HICC terms of reference and meeting minutes are available at www.aqis.gov.au/eiimplementation.

General enquiries regarding the EI Inquiry report can be directed to the EI Response Taskforce on 1800 122 860 or www.daff.gov.au/about/publications/eiinquiry

Australia free of equine influenza

Australia's Chief Veterinary Officer, Dr Andy Carroll, officially declared Australia free of equine influenza on 30 June 2008.

'After six months of rigorous testing and surveillance, Australia has fully eradicated equine influenza from our horse population,' Dr Carroll said.

'No new cases of the disease have been found since the last infection on 25 December 2007.

'Comprehensive monitoring has taken place not only in NSW and Queensland, but also in Australia's non-infected states and territories.

'Since 25 December, close to 24 000 premises in NSW and Queensland were examined through several surveillance activities including laboratory testing and clinical examinations.

'More than 78 000 individual laboratory tests were performed.

'Targeted surveillance was also conducted at horse events in high risk areas surrounding infected premises.

'Australia is one of the few countries to eradicate the disease thanks to our robust response plans and the dedication and hard work of all involved.'

Chilean delegation visits AQIS

A delegation from the Chilean Ministry of Agriculture visited the Timber and Timber Products National Coordination Centre (TNCC) in Melbourne recently to help gain a greater understanding of Australia's timber quarantine requirements and procedures. Prior to meeting with AQIS Victoria, the delegation attended meetings in the Canberra office where the Chilean officials gave an overview of the role of their department, Chile's forest sector, and import/export phytosanitary processes for forest.

The main goals of the visit was to view and discuss the process of phytosanitary certification of forestry products for export and import, including the phytosanitary inspection, verification, fumigation, quarantine and administrative processes that take place in Australia.

The Melbourne visit consisted of a number of presentations both from the AQIS and the Chilean delegation. AQIS's presentations covered a range of issues including the role of the Timber NCC, an introduction to AQIS's Import Conditions Database (ICON) and an introduction to AQIS's Import Management System

(AIMS) and the Australian Customs Service's Integrated Cargo System (ICS). The Chilean delegation gave presentations on the forestry sector in Chile where they provided details of their substantial forest product export industry.

The delegation was also taken on a tour of the wharf operations, where they were able to see a range of activities such as: timber surveillance, timber inspection techniques, timber stacking requirements, packing (both acceptable and non-acceptable) under the International Standards for Phytosanitary Measures (ISPM) Number 15, *Guidelines for Regulating Wood Packaging Material in International Trade*, and AQIS's External Container Inspection Scheme (ECIR).

The delegation passed on their sincere thanks to everyone who helped them during their stay, with a special thanks to AQIS regional office staff in Victoria (Malcolm Keen, Ron Blair, Kim Maney, Angela Reddy, David Pyle, Peter Plunkett and Michael Pope), for making them feel welcome and going out of their way to make sure the delegation got the most out of their visit.

AQIS clears the masses

World Youth Day is the largest youth event in the world and this year was held in Sydney from Tuesday 15 to Sunday 20 July. While Sydney was the ultimate destination for World Youth Day 2008 (WYD08) pilgrims, many international airports across the country noted a sharp increase in passenger numbers leading up to the event.

WYD08 attracted 223 000 registered pilgrims, including 110 000 from 170 nations, making it the largest event ever hosted in Australia.

AQIS detector dog teams were particularly effective throughout this process, and the activities of the beagles were often a source of delight and fascination for the thousands of young pilgrims. These impromptu opportunities were used to educate travellers in the importance of quarantine to Australia.

Of course, it also meant that 110 000 people travelled here through our airports and seaports with over 80 per cent of travellers arriving via Sydney International Airport.

AQIS worked very closely with WYD08 organisers to ensure appropriate information was passed to pilgrims before they arrived in Australia, and also to the WYD organising committee.

AQIS planning for WYD08 began in April 2007 with the organisation for the clearance of the WYD Cross and Icon to arrive in June 2007. AQIS Biologicals facilitated the arrival of the remains of the Blessed Pier Giorgio Frassati, one of the Patrons of WYD08 in June. The 'Popemobile' was cleared by AQIS at Sydney International Airport with His Holiness Pope Benedict XVI and His Eminence Cardinal Tarcisio Bertone transiting through Darwin International Airport before being formally cleared at Richmond Airforce base along with over 70 accompanying media.

Exotic find recognised with an Australian first

Story by Neil Ramsay

Stephen Blair is the first member of Australia's cargo and importing industry to receive a new Quarantine Matters! coffee mug and beanie for his part in keeping out Australia's most unwanted!

Stephen cleans and grades empty shipping containers at DP World in South Australia and while preparing a container Stephen noticed some unfamiliar looking snails. 'I just knew something was wrong—I had never seen a snail like it in Australia,' he said.

AQIS was contacted and formal identification revealed the hitchhikers to be the brown-lipped snail (*Cepaea nemoralis*) which is one of the most common species of land snail in Europe. The exotic snails were collected and humanely destroyed.

The new Quarantine Matters! promotional items include beanies, caps, coffee mugs and posters carrying the message SEE. SECURE. REPORT. Stephen was glad to be the first person in Australia to receive such a reward for doing exactly that: Seeing, Securing and Reporting!



AQIS officer Melissa Danielse presenting Stephen Blair with his Quarantine Matters! coffee mug and beanie

Quarantine Top watch!

Tracking quarantine risks with PNG

Story by Robyn Diamond

Plant health surveys involving the Papua New Guinean and the Australian quarantine services are master strokes of planning and collaboration.

Many Australians might not be aware that part of Australian territory—Saibai Island in the Torres Strait—is just under five kilometres from the Papua New Guinea (PNG) coast. Acting as stepping-stones, the islands of the Torres Strait provide a potential route of entry to mainland Australia for many serious quarantine pests and diseases that are present in countries to our north. These risks could occur naturally, such as insects being transported by monsoon winds or by migrating birds. People and their associated goods also pose a quarantine risk, as food, plants and artefacts could carry potential exotic pests and diseases.

AQIS, through its Northern Australia Quarantine Strategy Program, implements measures for the early detection of targeted exotic pests and diseases and manages quarantine risks associated with the movement of goods from PNG through the Torres Strait and southward to mainland Australia.

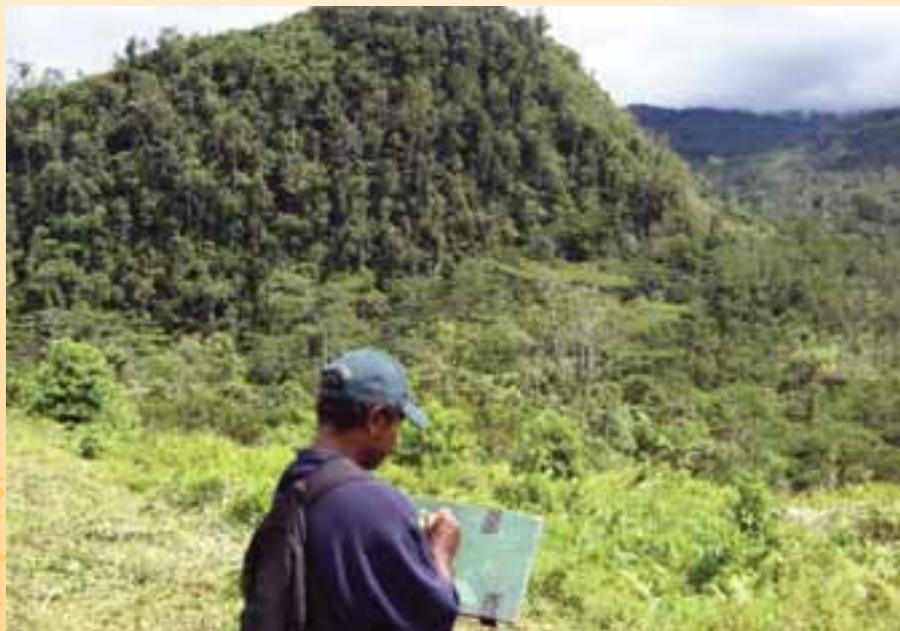
Regular surveillance activity allows the program to obtain information relating to the spread of pests, plant pathogens and weeds into PNG and manage their potential movement towards northern Australia.

During June, AQIS botanist Barbara Waterhouse, plant pathologist Richard Davis and entomologist Anthony Rice travelled the Western Province of PNG with PNG scientists Pere Kokoa, Sharon Agovaua and Simon Sennart as part of a collaborative plant health survey team.

The survey team travelled to Daru and the inland town of Kiunga, from where they visited villages close to the PNG-Indonesia border. In all, the team visited 14 communities, talking to locals, observing changes since the last plant survey in 2005, and collecting hundreds of specimens to analyse on their return home.

According to Barbara Waterhouse, working with our closest neighbour gives scientists in both countries the opportunity to build strong science networks and share expertise.

Talking with Papua New Guineans in



PNG scientist Simon Sennart recording data at Bullem

remote locations is also a valuable opportunity to reinforce the importance of quarantine.

'Many people in the Western Province of PNG cross the border to Indonesia to shop and trade, while some have relatives and traditional lands in Indonesia.

'If travellers bring back plant material carrying pests and diseases it could be disastrous for food supplies in PNG and agricultural industries in Australia. There are very serious diseases of bananas, for instance, that could be inadvertently brought across the border,' Barbara said.

When the survey team arrived at each location they held a short public meeting to explain what they were doing and why. Sometimes the entire village, including children, would accompany the scientists undertaking the survey. Like children everywhere, younger ones often noticed details of their environment that adults might miss.

'We could show the villagers a particular insect or picture of a weed and if there were any in the area the children would return with some specimens. In general the local people had a wealth of local knowledge and were extremely helpful.'

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AQIS botanist Barbara Waterhouse with target weed *Croton hitus*



PNG scientist Sharon Agovaua setting a fruit fly trap in Daru

Fruit flies winter in Boigu

Story by Kerrie A Huxham

This year's AQIS fruit fly monitoring program has recorded detections of *Bactrocera papayae* (Asian Papaya Fruit Fly) in June on Boigu Island, near Papua New Guinea, which follows a similar pattern of unexpected late detections from May to July last year.

Responses to this detection involving installation of response traps on Boigu Island, recommencement of weekly bait spraying and organisation of an interim clearance of ME (methyl eugenol) traps on Saibai, Dauan and Boigu islands were quickly implemented.

Traditionally, exotic fruit flies are most commonly detected in summer—winter detections are infrequent. More than 100 traps are maintained throughout inhabited and uninhabited islands of the Torres Strait and at sites in the northern peninsula area of Cape York and Old Mapoon near Weipa. Field staff clear the traps fortnightly in summer and monthly in the winter months. However, the fruit flies' winter visits over the last few years is continually reviewed by AQIS.

Fruit fly clearance methods are varied and include using helicopters, ferries, four-wheel-drive vehicles, dinghies and on foot. Adult flies are also bred from field collected fruit. The catches are all sent to AQIS entomologists currently located at James Cook University in Cairns for immediate identification.

AQIS staff became involved in this significant early warning detection and response initiative in 1989. They undertake surveillance activities to detect fruit flies and through a fee-for-service arrangement perform bait spraying activities on behalf



AQIS officer Rocky Stephen spraying vegetation on Stephen Island

of Queensland Government authorities in order to address target species detections.

AQIS strives continually for better safety and efficiency against a range of delivery challenges and keeps abreast of world fruit fly research relevant to its monitoring responsibilities. Recent achievements and innovations include the introduction of an organic fruit fly bait spray called Naturalure, introduction of safer lure cup dispensers into the traps, development of a detailed technical program manual, addition of one species, *B. latifrons* to the target list, and reintroduction of fruit rearing.

For more information on exotic fruit flies, visit: www.daff.gov.au/aqis/quarantine/pests-diseases/plants-products/exotic_fruit_flies



Thousands of flies caught in a fruit fly trap in rainforest on Cape York Peninsula
Inset: A papaya fruit fly

Continued from page 4

This year's plant health survey in PNG's Western Province was Barbara's 14th since joining the program in 1990.

'Travelling to one of the wettest places on earth means that teams have to be adaptable and resourceful,' Barbara said.

'The best time to survey is soon after the end of the wet season when the air is still humid and annual plants are still evident. High humidity encourages the growth of plant pathogens such as fungi, allowing

us to study a range of potential quarantine risks.'

Following three weeks of field work the scientists flew to Port Moresby to prepare a wide range of insect, botanical and plant pathogen samples for closer examination.

'We are very grateful for the assistance of PNG's National Agricultural Quarantine and Inspection Authority, National Agricultural Research Institute and Forest

Research Institute—there is no doubt that plant health surveys would not be possible without their high level of cooperation.'

AQIS continues to build stronger links with Papua New Guinea, Timor Leste and Indonesia to strengthen regional quarantine, minimise the risk of exotic pests and diseases entering the country and help us to maintain our highly favourable animal, plant and human health status.

In Tasmania, a container inspection of Dutch antiques discovered live spiders, abandoned insect nests and a large amount of soil. Apart from the spiders, no insects were found. The shipment underwent treatment for the spider infestation and was then cleaned of the insect nests and soil. Soil can contain pests and diseases that could have disastrous effects on Australia's animals and plants.

In Tasmania, a call was received from a local furniture and whitegoods retailer to notify AQIS that a number of dead cats had been discovered during the unpacking of a container of furniture from South East Asia. AQIS attended and collected three dead kittens. One was on the floor of the container and two were inside a dresser. The container had only been partially unpacked at the time and so the contents were repacked and secured for a fully supervised inspection as soon as possible. No further kittens were discovered. Australia is free from a number of cat diseases and the dead kittens posed a potential quarantine risk. That's why you need to apply for an import permit to bring a live cat into Australia and why the cat is required to undertake a period of quarantine on arrival. The carcasses were held under quarantine for deep burial.

Also in Tasmania, AQIS received information to attend a furniture importer's premise and found the importer waiting for a container of furniture from Italy for unpacking. The container had been flagged for inspection, but due to 'communication problems' the inspection had not been booked with AQIS. The importer stated to AQIS that they had intended to open and unload the container with or without an AQIS officer present; it was only by luck that AQIS arrived before the container did. The importance of quarantine and the potential legal ramifications were explained to the importer. An AQIS Compliance and Investigation Team was called in to explain to the importer his legal obligations. The importer was impressed with AQIS's responsiveness and now understands his legal obligations and will make sure he calls AQIS in the future. The actual inspection was completed without any concerns.

In NSW during a routine import clearance inspection AQIS officer Grace Johnson intercepted live exotic lesser Auger beetle larvae (*Heterobostrychus aequalis*) from a consignment of balsa wood and teak that was being used to manufacture classic surfboards. As the importer unpacked the

container, he mixed the current consignment in with previous timber imports. Unfortunately, the live insect interception was made as the last pieces of timber were being unpacked resulting in all timber on site being repacked under AQIS supervision, and moved to a Quarantine Approved Premise for fumigation. Auger beetles have caused significant damage in other countries and could devastate our agricultural industries and environment.

At the Clyde International Mail Centre, the X-ray image displayed a box full of bottles of wine from the United States, but the declaration stated 'non-perishable gravy for dogs' and the consignee was a pet related business. The contents? Bottles of Bark Vineyards Pinot Leasheo 'Fine Wine for the Canine' and Meowlot 'Fine Wine for the Feline'. The bottles were fashioned to look like wine bottles with similar labeling and foiled caps, containing gravies for adding to your pet's dinner—the label stated 'To create a gourmet dining experience for your beloved friend, shake vigorously and distribute over the evening meal'. The consignment was held until an import permit was issued.

If you're not big on the wine scene, perhaps you'd rather give your dog a fortune cookie for a treat—fortune cookies for dogs that is. Detector Dog Ace and Kate McDonald at the Clyde International Mail Centre intercepted a consignment of 'Kung Fu Fido' cookies, containing fortunes and looking very similar to those you might be served at a Chinese restaurant. The cookies are made from flour, sugar, chicken liver, water and eggs and are individually wrapped and then packed in noodle box type packaging. The directions on the box are 1. break open cookie 2. read fortune to dog 3. feed cookie to dog 4. repeat. This was a commercial consignment, addressed to a pet deli/boutique in Potts Point, but was not accompanied by an import permit. The goods were held for re-export while Ace was a little disappointed there was no fortune in it for him.

In Hobart, a happy traveller via Fiji had items made from unidentified palm leaves. His children had put in great effort while holidaying to make baskets, hats and little fish from the plant material. The items were seized and upon inspection the leaf material was found to contain live insects and eggs. Palm leaf articles can be infested by insects and disease, especially New Guinea Black Palm and Sago Palm from Papua New Guinea. The possibility of

infestation of Giant African Snail is also a high risk from Fiji. All items were fumigated and destroyed.

A repatriation of indigenous remains from Scotland took place in July 2008 through Sydney International Airport. The remains, including six skulls and an ear bone, handed back in a small private ceremony in Edinburgh, were taken from Australia more than 100 years ago. A four-person delegation from South Australia's Ngarrindjeri people travelled with the remains to return them to their country. AQIS had been part of negotiations with the Department of Health and Ageing prior to the remains arriving from the UK. Close cooperation ensured all processing proceeded smoothly.

On a wharf in Melbourne, AQIS officer Jim Makridis found a rare and interesting Auger beetle in a metal chest of personal effects from Pakistan. AQIS entomologists identified the beetle as *Paraxylogenes pistaciae*, which has not been intercepted before and of which there are no specimens in any collections within Australia. Further inspection revealed that handmade cooking utensils with wooden handles were the culprits. No other beetles were found but all items were sent to the insectary just in case more beetles emerged.

There have been two interceptions of the exotic tick *Ixodes ricinus* recently but at different ends of the continent. The first tick identified was taken from a dog at Eastern Creek Quarantine Station. The second was from a dog in quarantine in Perth. The dogs are being treated and the ticks were sent to Murdoch University for further study. These ticks are vectors of exotic diseases as well as Lyme disease, a tick-borne zoonosis caused by the spirochaete bacterium, *Borrelia burgdorferi*, and *Ehrlichia*, which are a special type of bacteria which infect and live within the white blood cells of their hosts.

If you spot a potential quarantine risk, report it to AQIS on

1800 020 504

Codex

Public information about Codex meetings, agenda and standards and related texts included in the Codex Alimentarius is available on the internet. The web address for Codex Australia is www.codexaustralia.gov.au

For further information:

Phone 02 6272 5692

SPS

The World Trade Organization's Committee on Sanitary and Phytosanitary Measures provides a regular forum for consultation and for the implementation of the Sanitary and Phytosanitary (SPS) Agreement, in particular international harmonisation of SPS measures.

For copies of the documents listing Notifications phone 02 6272 5252

International plant protection convention

Information of IPPC International Standards for Phytosanitary Measures, meetings, the work program and related issues can be found at www.ippc.int

Redline

If you believe someone you know has broken Australia's quarantine, meat or food inspection laws, we want to hear from you!

AQIS Compliance staff need your help to identify and prosecute people who are breaking our quarantine and inspection laws. We value contributions from concerned citizens—because everyone has a part to play in helping AQIS protect our primary industries, environment and way of life.

CALL 1800 803 006

or write to:
AQIS Redline
GPO Box 858
Canberra ACT 2601

Eggs, nests and snail keep AQIS seaport officers on their toes

Story by Michael Scammell

Seizures of a bird's nest, eggs and a snail have kept AQIS officers based in Melbourne's seaports precinct busy recently.

The intact bird's nest was found complete with grey coloured eggs inside. It was discovered by Chris Lang during the Manned Depot dismantling process of a large excavator machine which had just arrived from Japan.

Chris spotted the nest located on top of the excavator's radiator. The undamaged eggs were swaddled amongst bird's feathers and down, increasing the pest and disease risk.

Chris bagged the nest and eggs and sent them for quarantine-approved destruction.

The exotic snail interception was made by a vigilant Carmen Dapiran who spotted the tiny but high-risk gastropod while carrying out external container inspections.

Entomology has identified Carmen's find as a Korean Land Snail (*Acusta despecta*)—an exotic snail not present in Australia but a known pest of flower and vegetable crops in Japan and other parts of Asia.

Cauliflower crops in Japan and ginseng in Korea have been particularly damaged.

The snail is now common in Japan and if established in Australia could cause huge losses and control costs for burgeoning market garden and flower industries, not to mention adding another pest to backyard gardens.

Quick work by Chris and Carmen ensured none of these quarantine risks managed to escape into the Australian environment.

If you spot a potential quarantine risk, call AQIS on 1800 020 504.



AQIS officer Carmen Dapiran spotted this tiny but high-risk snail while carrying out external container inspections

For more information about AQIS services, contact:

	ANIMAL QUARANTINE	PLANT QUARANTINE	EXPORT INSPECTION Meat/dairy/fish	EXPORT INSPECTION Fruit/veg/grains	IMPORTED FOOD INSPECTION
NSW	02 8334 7436	02 8334 7422	02 8334 7488	02 8334 7447	02 8334 7475
VIC	03 8318 6969	03 8318 6977	03 8318 6751	03 8318 6953	03 8318 6902
QLD	07 3246 8731	07 3246 8766	07 3246 8743	07 3246 8603	07 3246 8715
SA	08 8201 6007	08 8201 6007	08 8201 6035	08 8201 6035	08 8201 6025
WA	08 9334 1555	08 9334 1555	08 9334 1555	08 9334 1555	08 9334 1555
TAS	03 6233 3352	03 6233 3352	03 6233 3528	03 6233 3352	03 6233 3032
NT	08 8920 7008	08 8920 7020	08 8920 7021	08 8920 7021	08 8920 7020
ACT	02 6272 4361	02 6272 3518	02 6272 4273	02 6272 5776	02 6272 4783