

NATIONAL LANDCARE PROGRAMME

SUSTAINABLE PRACTICES

2008-09

These guidelines, for what was previously known as the ‘*Community Support component*’, have been extensively revised since last year. Please read this document carefully to ensure that your application complies with the assessment criteria and investment conditions. It is important that you discuss projects with your regional natural resource management (NRM) organisation prior to submission, to ensure projects are consistent with priorities in regional NRM plans and with your State Landcare Coordinator to ensure projects meet National Landcare Programme (NLP) objectives. Contact details for all regional NRM organisations and State Landcare Coordinators are provided at the end of the guidelines on pages 18-20.

The project application form you are asked to complete for 2008-09 is at page 11. An electronic copy can be downloaded from the website:

www.daff.gov.au/natural-resources/landcare/national-landcare-programme/sustpracs

Introduction

The National Landcare Programme (NLP) fosters the landcare ethic of caring for land, water and biodiversity. It targets the adoption of sustainable management practices by Australian primary producers to achieve its goal of a profitable and resilient primary production sector. NLP investment seeks public benefit outcomes and treating NRM issues at their source, rather than off-site, continues to be a key objective.

Continuous improvement and voluntary adoption of best practice NRM, including integration of conservation activities into farming systems, will continue to be encouraged. Changed practices which are beneficial to resource managers who can claim ownership for management changes are likely to result in improved NRM practices and lead to public benefits. Engaging land managers through linking increased profitability to effective NRM practices remains a focus of the NLP.

NLP Sustainable Practices will fund activities that are consistent with priorities in regional NRM plans. In doing so, it complements the regional NRM arrangements and activities funded by the Natural Heritage Trust. NLP Sustainable Practices also complements the Envirofund, which supports a broad range of small-scale (up to \$50,000) activities. NLP Sustainable Practices will fund larger scale, strategic on-ground activities that allow for participation by landcare and industry groups with the capacity to undertake larger projects.

The priority for funding through NLP Sustainable Practices investment is on-ground activities that:

- significantly increase the uptake of sustainable production and other NRM practices;
- support landcare group and primary production activities which contribute to NLP outcomes;
- enhance the knowledge and skills of natural resource managers;
- promote implementation of best management practices; and
- improve integration of NRM into management practices at the enterprise level.

Scope of activity

The following areas of activity define the scope of the NLP investment:

- encouraging engagement of primary industry and the wider community in landcare and NRM activities at local, regional and national levels;
- assisting on-ground implementation of projects that contribute to NLP outcomes;
- encouraging innovation, including greater links with science, and recognising or promoting success;
- raising awareness and knowledge of improved NRM practices;
- facilitating communication, particularly between the landcare community and government; and
- maintaining the landcare ethic.

NLP outcomes

Outcomes to be achieved from the NLP investments include:

- Increased skills and knowledge of effective NRM practices amongst primary producers;
- Increased landholder engagement and adoption of sustainable and innovative NRM practices by primary producers;
- Farms with a more resilient resource base in periods of drought and other adverse natural events; and
- Greater primary industry and community engagement in NRM and landcare activities, including a strong commitment to the landcare ethic.

Examples of past investments under the NLP are at **Appendix 1**, see page 8.

Assessment criteria

The degree to which project proposals are likely to achieve NLP outcomes will be assessed against the following criteria:

- Encourages the uptake of sustainable production practices within the NRM region (or across regions.)
- Practical and technical competency;
- Demonstration of good value for investment and a clear public benefit;
- Outcomes are clearly defined and can be delivered within the specified timeframe;
- Consistency with priorities in regional NRM plans (you should consult with your regional NRM organisation);
- Compliance with any relevant legislation and other relevant intergovernmental arrangements; and
- Identification of key risks and proposed risk management strategy.

Investment conditions

The following conditions will apply to investment in NLP Sustainable Practices activities:

- Funding will be directed to on-ground and associated activities undertaken by landcare, industry and other volunteer groups with a focus on sustainable primary production and, if appropriate, local government. No project funding will be provided directly to state or territory government departments.
- Regional NRM organisations are also eligible to submit their own proposals provided they have substantial documented support from the region's landcare and/or primary production community and clearly identify the groups such proposals will support and involve.
- The applicant must be a legal entity, such as an incorporated group. If you are not incorporated, you will need to arrange for another legal entity (for example, your regional NRM organisation) to accept and administer funding on your behalf. Your NRM organisation may require your group to be incorporated to receive funds from them.
- Regardless of total salary costs for the project, only 50% of NLP funds requested may be used for salaries.
- Consultants or contractors may be used to provide specific technical services (specific description of their activities must be provided). Costs associated with this can be claimed in addition to total salary costs; however they should not exceed 30% of the funds requested. Proposal where this item exceeds 30% must provide justification for the request. The amount funded would take into consideration any requests for salary support. In no case can the total amount for consultants or contractors exceed 50% of the NLP funds requested.
- As a general rule, a significant cash contribution from landholders is expected where on-ground works or other project activities result in significant benefits to individual landholders.

- In general, NLP Sustainable Practices funds sought for on-ground works should reflect realistic market rates for all items. These rates should be detailed in the application.
- Research activities may be justified where specific issues are identifiable and the project will address critical gaps in knowledge that impede the adoption of sustainable NRM practices. Funding will be limited to research activities that directly address the identified issue.
- NLP Sustainable Practices will provide up to one dollar for every dollar or in-kind equivalent contributed by the applicant or other project contributors. The matching contribution can be cash, in-kind, or both. An in-kind contribution may include volunteer labour, use of equipment, machinery and materials, and time donated by experts in relevant fields. See page 4 for principles for matching contributions.
- Projects may be one, two or three years in duration. Projects of more than one year will be assessed for the full duration, with continued funding depending upon satisfactory performance against agreed project milestones and budget availability.
- If funding is approved for your project you should be able to provide evidence of insurance cover for your group including public liability to the value of not less than \$10,000,000, workers' compensation, personal accident and/or volunteer workers' insurance.

Project development and assessment

For funding in 2008-09, projects will need to be developed and submitted on the project application form to the relevant regional organisation in each state and territory by **COB 25/2/2008**. Please see pages 18-20 for contact details.

Late applications or applications with budgets lacking appropriate detail will not be accepted.

Regional organisations have the opportunity to provide advice to the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, on the proposed project's contribution to regional NRM priorities.

Proposals will be assessed against the criteria on page 2. Because this is a competitive grants scheme, simply meeting the assessment criteria does not guarantee funding.

Final decisions on investments will be made by the Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, on the basis of advice and recommendations from an independent assessment panel in each state and territory and the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry.

Eligible activities and costs

Activities that are eligible for funding under NLP Sustainable Practices include, but are not limited to:

- Investigations, trials and demonstrations to enable community and industry groups to compare, determine or identify appropriate techniques to address priority sustainable agricultural and other NRM issues.
- Training for resource managers and users where this will significantly increase the uptake of sustainable agricultural and other NRM practices within a catchment or region.
- Awareness-raising activities linked to on-ground actions to assist landcare groups and others in the region to adopt new ideas or build skills in the sustainable management of natural resources.
- On-ground activities that improve productivity and/or prevent or reverse degradation.
- Activities contributing to or promoting improved water use efficiency and quality.
- Research to fill critical gaps that will improve adoption of sustainable agricultural and other NRM practices.
- Vehicle use. Whilst no limit is placed on costs associated with vehicle use, disproportionately high costs will make the project proposal uncompetitive. There are two methods of supporting vehicle use for project activities:
 1. Use of private vehicle – a log book must be kept and the vehicle must be insured for business use. Using a rate of 62 cents per kilometre, the budget must include an estimate of the distance covered in each year of the project. In the event of

breakdown, the applicant is responsible for meeting all costs associated with towing and repairing the vehicle and meeting the cost of providing a replacement vehicle to complete the task for which the private vehicle was being used.

2. A vehicle leasing arrangement may be entered into with the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry whereby the Department arranges for a vehicle to be leased, on an annual basis, for the duration of the project. Under this option, the applicants will provide the relevant State Landcare Coordinator with information on the type of vehicle required, the terrain it is to be used on and an estimate of the distance to be travelled each year. The Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry will then obtain an estimate of the leasing costs which should then be incorporated into the project budget.

- Leasing of major items of equipment directly related to the implementation of the project.
- Modification of equipment required to meet project outcomes.
- Advertising and other costs directly associated with employing staff funded by the project.
- Auditing of grant funds
- Targeted devolved grants for one year only. Support for devolved grant schemes will only be provided if there is a clear strategic focus, with participant and activity site targets identified and where they support local landcare activities. The NLP Devolved Grants Protocol is at **Appendix 3**, see page 16.

Ineligible activities and costs

Funding will not be provided for:

- Untargeted devolved grants/subsidy schemes.
- Drainage works, unless an integrated component of a broader project.
- Activities that are required by law, such as managing or controlling certain weeds or pests.
- As a general rule, weeds projects will not be funded unless weeds management aspects are an integrated part of a broader project. Where Weeds of National Significance (WONS) are involved, any management activities must be consistent with the WONS management strategy for the weed in question.
- Activities which replace the responsibility of individuals, groups, or governments for sustainable management of resources under their control.
- Purchase, lease or acquisition of land.
- Purchase of major capital items.
- Purchase of computer hardware and software, vehicles and media equipment.
- Leasing of computer hardware and software, unless essential for project activities.
- Standard boundary fencing that would fall within a landholder's normal responsibilities.
- Purchase of equipment or materials that are normally part of a landholder's responsibility for the management of their property.
- Activities that include the establishment of plants that are known to be, or could become, environmental or agricultural weeds.
- Subsidies for commercial operations.
- Amenity planting.
- Regional planning processes; monitoring and evaluation at the regional level; or resource inventory (surveying/mapping) at the regional level.
- Soil amelioration activities, such as clay-spreading, manure-spreading, application of lime and/or gypsum.
- Administration or legal costs other than those directly related to the delivery of the project.
- Insurance costs.
- Day-to-day operating costs (e.g. rent, power, cleaning, telephones other than mobile phones acquired specifically for the project etc).

NLP – Sustainable Practices: Principles for Matching Contributions

NLP Sustainable Practices investments must be matched, at least dollar for dollar. Investments may be given a higher priority during assessment where the matching contribution is more than the minimum required.

Matching contributions can be in cash, or in kind or both. Contributions can be from the following or other appropriate sources:

- Cash from the community, local or state government.
- Local industry sponsorship (there must be strong community support for the project);
- Group and landholder volunteer time for project activities.
- Group and landholder equipment and machinery use.
- Office and specialist computer support essential to the project.
- Salaries of staff involved directly in the project, where more than 20% of their time is allocated to the project.
- Soil amelioration activities, such as clay-spreading, manure-spreading, application of lime and/or gypsum.
- Administration or legal costs other than those directly related to the delivery of the project.
- Insurance costs.
- Day-to-day operating costs (e.g. rent, power, cleaning, telephones other than mobile phones acquired specifically for the project etc).

Labour rates, equipment hire and other in kind costs will vary depending on the type of skills provided, equipment used etc. In kind contributions should be costed at local market rates and justification provided for these rates. It is the responsibility of regional organisations/proponents to ensure that the costs are reasonable given the requirements of the project.

Matching contributions cannot include contributions from the Australian Government except:

- Funds from the Indigenous Land Corporation, the Community Development Employment Programme (CDEP) or Structured Training and Employment Projects (STEP), provided Indigenous groups/communities identify *in kind* and other contributions they can bring to a project;
- A CSIRO or similar research organisation contribution where the project involves a significant community contribution; provision of technical expertise by CSIRO and similar organisations can be regarded as cash or *in kind* contributions to a project where it is essential to achieve the project's *objectives*.

Green Corps and Work for the Dole participants cannot be counted as a matching contribution.

Disclosure of information

The Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry is collecting the information on the Application Form to assess your project for funding and, to pay that funding if your application is successful. In applying for funding, applicants accept that the Department may give some or all of this information to:

- Regional NRM organisations and State and Territory Government agencies working with the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry in order to manage the National Landcare Programme;
- those involved in assessing projects;
- State Landcare Coordinators to facilitate contact with project proponents; and
- Members of Parliament and the media who may help in publicising successful projects.

The name of the applicant, sponsoring organisation and their contact names may be disclosed in documentation, such as media releases, and be made publicly available on the National Landcare Programme website.

Publicity and Communication

The Australian Government requires due recognition for all projects it fully or partly funds by use of the NLP logo and appropriate wording. In all communications, media, events and reports directly related to Activities funded under this agreement, the contribution by the National Landcare Programme is to be highlighted by the proponent. The proponent must include the logo and wording in all elements of publicity material such as brochures, pamphlets, booklets, signage, application forms, static displays, electronic and print advertising, programme-specific Websites and direct mail campaigns.

An electronic version of these logos is available from the DAFF web-site:

www.daff.gov.au/natural-resources/landcare/national-landcare-programme/logos.

Completing the Application Form – Do's and Don'ts

DO

- provide a short (3 or 4 sentences) summary of the project objectives and activities under question 11;
- check the eligibility of the activities and budget items;
- provide current and accurate contact details;
- check all budget calculations, particularly row and column totals;
- ensure that the appropriate person signs the Application Form;
- ensure that any technical support for the proposal is fully documented; and
- attach letters of project support from regional organisations and stakeholders (these should be sent along with your application to the relevant regional organisation).

DO NOT

- change the format of the application form (all electronic submissions must be in the Microsoft Word format, as provided);
- save as a PDF file;
- change the layout of the application form; or
- change the layout of the Budget spreadsheet.

For further information, contact the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry on 1 800 657 220 or visit the website at:

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or contact your State Landcare Coordinator or Regional NRM Organisation (see pages 18-20 of Guidelines).

NLP – Sustainable Practices Guidelines

Appendices

Appendix 1 - NLP Past Investments

Appendix 2 - New Projects Application Form with examples of output
schedule and budgets tables

Appendix 3 - NLP Devolved Grants Protocol

Appendix 4 - Contact Details for Regional NRM Organisations

National Landcare Programme (NLP) - Recent Investments

Australian Capital Territory

Good neighbours – creating opportunities for small acreages in and around the ACT (\$97,000, 2007-08)

The Good Neighbours project will provide small acreage land managers with the knowledge and skills to better manage natural assets. The project will provide one-on-one site visits, information on existing projects, incentives for land and water management, and tailored field days and workshops.

New South Wales

Land, water and wool: implementing best management practice in southern New England (\$158,900, 2007-08)

This project will engage Southern New England woolgrowers in changes to practices to enable more sustainable natural resource management and wool production, using best management practices developed by the Land, Water & Wool Northern Tablelands research project.

Implementing best practice for sustainable grazing management (\$234,500, 2004-05; \$222,750, 2005-06; \$202,000, 2006-07)

Working with the landcare community, the Hawkesbury Nepean Catchment Management Authority will promote Best Management Practices in suitable locations across the catchment, and recognise the need for landholders to have appropriate skills and training to decide on, and make, land use changes for more sustainable outcomes for production and the environment.

Gloucester dairy farmers targeting sustainable farming practices for change (\$166,610, 2007-08)

The Farmers Targets for Change program enables landholders to discuss the effects certain land management practices have on long term productivity and the health of natural resources on-farm and off-farm. A range of on-ground works have been developed from these discussions and farm visits from a technical officer. 14 dairy farmers who have participated in the program will implement these works on their individual farms to implement sustainable and profitable agricultural practices.

Demonstrating enhanced soil health and production through improved grazing management (\$111,000, 2007-08)

Under this project 10 land managers in the Lachlan Catchment will be trained to apply high density, short duration planned grazing, where animals are not returned until full pasture recovery has occurred. Each will have their own on-farm 1-20 hectare demonstration site.

Capacity building of indigenous land managers in the Lower Murray-Darling rangelands (\$65,500, 2007-08)

This project will fund three capacity building and training workshops for indigenous land managers responsible for sustainable production and the conservation of cultural heritage on 12 rangeland properties in the catchment. The project will deliver customised training in farm business management and increase the group's capacity to implement sustainable agriculture and natural resource management best practices, in keeping with Lower Murray-Darling Catchment Management Authority targets.

Implementing economic and environmental sustainability actions identified through sub-catchment planning (\$121,564, 2007-08)

This project will implement actions identified by cattle and plantation enterprises to increase sustainability, profitability and competitiveness, and to manage waterway impacts in a headwater catchment of the Clarence. Field days and training, and communicating project outcomes, will support activities including on-farm actions to control stock by riparian fencing, establishing off-stream stock watering, undertaking bush regeneration and riparian planting.

Northern Territory

Sustainable development of the Wagiman cattle and plant harvesting businesses (\$144,000, 2005-06; \$120,000, 2006-07)

This is the next stage of an integrated programme of sustainable natural resource management and enterprise development by the traditional owners of the Wagiman country in the Upper Daly. It will involve improving their resource management skills and business practices, and consolidating a practical, 10-year plan for their cattle and plant-harvesting businesses.

Progressing the grazing land management (GLM) movement (\$97,640, 2007-08)

Pastoralists in the NT will implement the Grazing Land Management (GLM) plans they designed during GLM workshops. This project will ensure that current and future GLM graduates will continue to apply their property management plans and will culminate in a GLM Exchange—an opportunity for those involved in GLM to share experiences and showcase outcomes.

Queensland

Improving the sustainability of intensive industries in the Condamine catchment (\$376,300, 2007-08)

This project will horticultural growers' to improve their production-based outcomes, by implementing practical, on-ground techniques that address sustainable agriculture and natural resource management, and increasing their knowledge about these issues. Promoting involvement and engagement of the horticulture industry in Landcare will also be a key component.

Implementing sustainable land management and production systems in the Talwood sub-catchment (\$235,212, 2007-08)

Landholders in the Talwood area of south-west Queensland have undertaken coordinated planning to address the priority issues of soil erosion, maintenance of ground cover and soil structural decline. This project aims to implement on-ground works and management practices to address these issues. The implementation of these works will result in landholders taking a landscape approach to management, with an aim to achieving a landscape scale outcome.

Improvement of soil health and productivity in the Nindigully area through the implementation of improved land management works (\$176,000, 2007-08)

The area surrounding the Nindigully mixed farming region has a high potential for dryland salinity if poorly managed. To prevent surface expressions of dryland salinity, the sub-catchment group is taking preventative measures to restrict impacts. This project will assist the group's landholders to adopt recommended best practices for individual properties based on a coordinated sub-catchment scale natural resource management plan.

Implementing sustainable land management and production systems in the Yalebone Creek Catchment (\$236,195, 2007-08)

This project will implement on-ground works and management practice change across 17 properties in the Yalebone sub-catchment. These works will address landscape production and sustainability issues identified through a recently completed landholder engagement process, and will be complemented by significant investment from the landholders.

Implementing best practice through FarmFLOW approach in peri-urban farming systems (\$135,000, 2007-08)

A priority catchment delivering significant diffuse pollution will be targeted for implementation of the FarmFLOW approach. Through Landcare and industry groups, producers will be provided with property management planning to implement best practice, together with water quality monitoring and property management planning. This project will translate principles of sustainability into production practices that make economic sense, whilst achieving public benefit.

Prosperity through partnerships – riparian zone protection through sustainable grazing practices (\$150,000, 2005-06)

The project will continue the extensive and highly successful riparian protection and management works being undertaken in Southern Gulf Catchments (SGC). It will ensure that large, important and integrated (as far as is practicable) tracts of the Flinders, Gregory, Leichhardt and Cloncurry rivers and their major tributaries are managed sustainably. The project will also help to develop partnerships between groups of properties to share knowledge and experiences.

Increasing the adoption of sustainable production practices in the Wet Tropics region (\$235,000, 2005-06; \$235,000, 2006-07)

This project involves industry and local landcare groups identifying their main land management issues. It also involves supporting local landholders to adopt practices that reduce sediment and nutrient loads to the catchment's streams and rivers. A coordinated extension program would be set up to demonstrate the practices.

South Australia**Improving options for managing changing climatic and economic environments through addressing soil constraints (\$104,420, 2007-08)**

The Lower Eyre Agricultural Development Association will work with community, agency and the agricultural industry to identify soil constraints, understand the potential of Lower Eyre Peninsula farming systems and develop best management options to improve their flexibility and sustainability.

Remote management system technologies piloted to improve sustainability and land condition (\$100,985, 2007-08)

The North West Sheep Meat Production Group will pilot a remote sheep weighing and drafting system, developed by the Sheep CRC, to assess and promote the value of introducing this technology into the management of rangelands by SA pastoralists. With decreasing labour resources and increased costs, adoption of such technology is essential to the future viability, sustainability and better management of the natural resource in the rangelands.

Demonstrating sustainable and productive forage systems in the Murray Mallee (\$91,960, 2007-08)

Mallee Sustainable Farming will work with Murray Mallee farmers to implement productive forage pasture systems. The project will identify pastures that: are productive and complement the cropping phase; have an acceptable level of risk in terms of inputs required in a low rainfall environment; and allow for sustainable management of a range of problem weeds, including branched broomrape, to minimise the need for residual herbicides and prevent erosion.

Best management practices for phosphorus and potash application in potatoes (\$75,200, 2007-08)

SE Potato Growers will demonstrate new technologies, practices, research outputs and industry experiences to the potato industry so new best management practices and tools can be produced to better manage phosphorus and potash, by minimising off-site impacts and maximising profitability for the industry. These key project outputs will support the potato industry in the natural resource management planning and implementation process for nutrient management.

Improving soil management on irrigated soils in the South East of South Australia (\$91,800, 2007-08)

The South East NRM Board will work with industry groups to assess the impact of irrigation on various soil types, develop best practice irrigation management systems, build awareness of the impact of irrigation on soils and build the capacity of farmers to best manage their soils.

Setting the direction for improved risk management decision making at a farm level (\$192,824, 2007-08)

The Advisory Board of Agriculture will identify, trial, and assess newly-developed tools and protocols to support improved risk management and assess how these programs are best delivered. Landholder acceptance will be assessed by working with a number of grower groups based in the Eyre Peninsula and Northern and Yorke Region. Issues addressed will include financial implications, enterprise mix, and next generation property management systems.

Adoption of integrated production, business management and natural resource strategies (\$208,000, 2007-08)

The Ag Excellence Alliance will promote greater grower understanding of current natural resource management (NRM) objectives and planning processes, increased grower integration of NRM targets with planned improvements in production and business management increased participation of growers in NRM planning and priority setting to ensure sustainable agricultural production issues can be better incorporated and addressed through future regional plans.

Creating a vision for native grasses to address landscape change across South Australia (\$97,800, 2007-08)

The Upper North Farming Systems Group will develop a native grass working strategy for South Australia to recommend an implementation program for each region of the State. It will also increase awareness of the production and sustainability benefits of native grasses across SA and present industry development opportunities to regions.

Tasmania**Managing the productive landscapes of northern Tasmania - best practice dairy effluent management system element (\$87,800, 2007-08)**

Water quality in the region's waterways will be improved by increasing to 76% the number of dairy farmers in northern Tasmania completing dairy effluent management plans and DairySAT assessments. The project will also develop a profile of the dairy industry in Northern Tasmania and conduct field days.

Incorporating controlled traffic and direct drilling into intensive cropping systems in north-west Tasmania (\$127,840, 2007-08)

Intensive cropping in the Cradle Coast region has left the soil resource eroded, structurally declined and depleted in organic carbon. This project, through industry partnerships and collaboration, will demonstrate how controlled traffic farming and reduced tillage can address these issues and initiate a more sustainable and profitable cropping industry.

Productive farming landscapes through best practice shelterbelt design (\$59,718, 2007-08)

This project will enhance the knowledge and skills of farmers, primary industry bodies and landcare groups in relation to best practice shelterbelt design. Farmers will receive information through field days, demonstration sites and an information booklet on shelterbelt design and the associated productivity and profitability benefits.

"Applying the Plan" - helping proactive farmers to be sustainable and productive (\$237,500, 2007-08)

This project will fund on-ground works that have been identified through a whole farm plan or property planning process, and assist farmers to achieve their goals of sustainable natural resource management and profitable farming.

Victoria**Nutrient budgeting for sustainable, productive dairy farms and healthy waterways (\$60,000, 2007-08)**

This project will improve nutrient management on dairy farms in the Curdies River catchment through farm-scale nutrient mapping and budgeting. It will improve the capacity of the dairy farming community to minimise nutrient movement into watercourses by involving key stakeholders.

Driving the uptake of precision agriculture in the high rainfall zone (\$92,044, 2007-08)

The project will improve soil health, grain yield and profit. It will help to answer the question of whether investing time, effort and funds into Controlled Traffic Farming will return sufficient business and environmental benefits.

Sustainable use of water utilising soil, irrigation and environmental best practice (\$30,000, 2007-08)

Growers will participate in a series of workshops on sustaining production through improving environmental management within vineyard production systems. It aims to assist growers to improve water efficiency, better understand and improve vineyard soil health, and demonstrate sustainable production systems.

Improving soil health and productivity in retained stubble systems through nutrient management (\$83,000, 2007-08)

This project will investigate how different retained stubble systems affect nutrient leakage and organic matter levels in high rainfall cropping areas. Trials will explore which system best promotes nutrient recycling and enhances organic matter leading to improved soil health. The project will educate farmers in nutrient management, ultimately increasing profitability.

Energy efficient farm practices – pilot workshops (\$39,280, 2007-08)

This project will increase awareness and provide practical demonstration and local knowledge of energy efficient farm practices through a series of interactive regional workshops, demonstration farms and field days. The project will benefit farmers throughout the region who are looking for sustainable and innovative ways to reduce costs and increase productivity and profitability.

Productive management of saline land at Kamarooka (\$80,000 2007-08)

This project builds on the 'perenniality in low-rainfall farming systems - a model for sustainability in saline landscapes' project. It involves a grazing management regime to optimise vegetation growth, maximise water use and increase productivity, and a communication program to promote farmer uptake.

Demonstrating the productivity and sustainability benefits of the no-till cropping system in Victoria (\$75,120, 2007-08)

This project will demonstrate the sustainability, productivity and profitability of no-till cropping systems in the high rainfall zone of Victoria. A series of focus paddocks will be used to demonstrate and assess the benefits of no-till and of retaining residue within the system.

Western Australia**Addressing barriers to adoption of disc seeders in Western Australia (\$86,000, 2007-08)**

This project will address identified knowledge gaps and develop an integrated information package on optimising disc seeder performance in WA zero-till cropping systems. It will complement and value-add to an existing research programme operating in South Australia. Activities will include integration of research knowledge, a nation-wide survey and farmer case-studies, and coordinated extension activities at regional workshops and conferences, including demonstrations highlighting best practice and pitfalls with zero-till disc seeders.

Increase profitability and sustainability by managing soil type variability within farm (\$103,424, 2007-08)

This project will develop and then use a process for managing soil type variation on-farm, through the use of precision agriculture tools, farmer knowledge, and soil sampling. The result will be a better matching of cropping inputs and land use to the productive potential of soil types.

Adopting new technology for sustainable farming in the Ord River Irrigation Area (\$160,300, 2007-08)

Satellite imagery provides farmers with information and insights into farm management practices that lead to better management decisions. In the Ord River Irrigation Area, local producers are using this technology but have identified critical knowledge gaps in image interpretation. This project will fill these gaps by ground-truthing and data collection, correlating and increasing understanding of images, and will provide advisory/extension support to farmers.

Profit Driven Water Use with Sub Tropical Perennial Pastures (\$175,196, 2005-06; \$179,332, 2006-07)

This project will involve landholders in paddock-scale trials and demonstrations of sub-tropical perennial pastures and provide the technical support they need to implement, manage and evaluate the pastures.

Improved industry capacity for winery wastewater treatment and monitoring (\$87,209, 2007-08)

This project will improve industry understanding of best practice in winery wastewater treatment and disposal. It will achieve this through evaluating the acceptability of current systems and sharing this information with the industry. The project will also develop industry's capacity to self-assess its current practices and adopt best practice.

Perennials north and south (\$221,000, 2007-08)

This project aims to increase lasting adoption of perennial farming systems by providing technical advice to catchment group farmers to ensure they successfully grow perennials. The advice will be supported by demonstrations, written advice and technical forums. A secure WA seed supply will also be investigated.

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Sustainable Practices Grants 2008-09

Applicants must read the 2008-09 Sustainable Practices Grants Guidelines prior to completing this form. Proposals must be submitted as a Microsoft Word document.

DO NOT CHANGE THE FORMATTING OF THIS DOCUMENT.

Proposals should be submitted to the regional NRM organisation in your state or territory by email. If the file size is larger than 1MB, CD ROM should be used.

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATION IS COB 25/2/2008

1. NRM Region (& State):	2. Project location (nearest town or towns):

3. Proposal Title (10 words or less):

4. Applicant organisation (also include ABN where applicable):
Is your organisation incorporated? Yes / No (remove one)

5. Partner organisations (where applicable):

6. Delivery agent (who will carry out this project?):

7. Other regions involved in the project implementation (if applicable) (evidence of their support/ involvement should be provided/attached):

8. Is this activity the subject of any other applications for, or has it previously received Australian Government funding? Yes / No
If yes, please provide details

9. Project description summary (2-3 sentence paragraph, 50 words maximum):

10. Project budget summary: (Note: copy these values from the spreadsheet provided)			
	2008-09	2009-10 (if applicable)	2010-11 (if applicable)
NLP funds	\$	\$	\$
Matching	\$	\$	\$

11. Project description:

Provide clear description of the:

Note: keep in mind the Assessment Criteria on page 2 of the Guidelines when writing your application.

- a. **What are the objectives of the project (with reference to points 1&2 of the Assessment Criteria on page 2)?**
- b. **How will these objectives be achieved?**
- c. **What NLP outcomes will the project deliver (with reference to page 1 of Guidelines)?**
- d. **What is the significance of these outcomes for sustainable production and broader NRM issues?**
- e. **What skills and experience does the group bring to this project?**
- f. **What risks have been identified and how will these be managed?**

12. Justification/Demonstration of Stakeholder Consultation and Support:

Demonstrate or describe consultation, including technical advice sought, and support from stakeholders (if applicable). Provide letters of support, where appropriate, to strengthen claim.

13. Links to relevant NRM regional planning process:

How is your project proposal consistent with identified priorities as determined within the NRM regional plan?

14. Contact person for project:

First Name: _____ Last name: _____

Position: _____

Phone No.: _____ Facsimile: _____

Mobile: _____

Email address: _____

Postal Address: _____

Please indicate above with an asterisk (*) the preferred method of contact (phone, mobile or email).

15. Output Schedule:

What are the project outputs, what activities will be undertaken to achieve these outputs? Provide milestones to indicate completion of these activities. Definitions and an example are provided below.

Definitions

Objective: Single sentence action statements of what the project aims to achieve. There could be up to 4 objectives, one must focus on communication.

Activity: A single sentence description of all activities required to achieve each objective.

Outputs: A single sentence description of an easily verifiable indicator of activity completion.

Milestones: Measurable indicators for determining the completion of outputs.

Note: Acquisition of equipment to facilitate project activities is not an objective in itself

EXAMPLE OF OUTPUT SCHEDULE

OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITIES	TIME (MONTH/YEAR)	OUTPUTS	MILESTONES
1. To improve livestock grazing profitability and sustainability through on-ground trial and demonstration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Confirm selected sites Fencing of selected sites Install stock water in all trial and demonstration sites Establish perennial pasture in relevant trial and demonstration sites Establish trial and demonstration grazing sites 	Include the quarter in which the activities will take place	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grazing trial and demonstration sites confirmed Selected sites fenced Stock water installed Perennial pasture established Trial and demonstration grazing sites established 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grazing trial and demonstration sites contracts and farmer data collectors committed 5.4 kms of fencing erected Water installed in 6 trial and demonstration sites 50 ha of perennial pasture established Stock access to trial and demonstration sites Livestock and pasture Monitoring and evaluation commences
2. To increase skills, awareness and capacity of landholders about livestock grazing profitability and pasture management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct livestock grazing and pasture management training Conduct livestock and pasture monitoring and evaluation training for farmer data collectors Conduct paddock walks to increase landholder livestock and pasture management skills, awareness and capacity Conduct a field day to promote livestock grazing and pasture management. Produce and distribute information leaflets suitable for extension staff and farmers. 	Include the quarter in which the activities will take place	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training courses conducted Farmer data collectors monitoring and evaluation training conducted Paddock walks conducted on trial demonstration sites Field day conducted on-site. Information leaflets about strategic grazing and pasture management developed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 training courses with 10 participants each completed. 4 practical livestock and pasture monitoring and evaluation sessions conducted with the 6 farmer data collectors 6 farmer data collectors, 40 trained participants, agronomist and animal production consultants in attendance at 2 paddock walks 120 participants provided for at the field day. Distribution completed to 200 farmers, community, agency and agribusiness members.
3. To ensure that project outcomes are communicated to a broad primary industry audience	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare website and fact sheets. Prepare the project final report Erecting project signage 	Include the quarter in which the activities will take place	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Website established and fact sheets produced. Final report. Project signage erected 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project website functional and 4 fact sheets x 200 printed and available. Final report received Project signage erected by first pasture walk

16. Applicants/s Declaration & Authority

- I/we have read and understood the *National Landcare Programme- Sustainable Practices* Guidelines and obtained clarification where needed.
- I/we declare that the information provided in this application including attachments is true and correct and discloses all required and relevant details.
- I/we authorise the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry to seek any additional relevant information it may require to process this application, and I/we hereby request and authorise any parties to supply such information as requested by the Department.
- I/we understand that if the project is approved for funding, information about the project may be publicised by the Department or provided as required or permitted by law.
- If the project is approved for funding, I/we will obtain all necessary and appropriate clearances from the relevant Commonwealth, state or local governments before executing the grant agreement and undertake to manage the proposed project in accordance with relevant laws and regulations.
- If I/we accept an offer of funding then I/we accept (jointly and severally in the case of a group application) responsibility for administering grant funds and liability in the event grant funds are to be repaid.

Signature of applicant/s

X..... X.....

(Printed name) (Printed name)

Declared before

.....

(Print full name. Witness must be over 18 years old and not a party to this application.)

at

this day of..... 2008

Witness to sign: X.....

OR (where relevant)

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was duly affixed to this Deed)	
in the presence of:)	
.....	and:
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<i>Position</i>		<i>Position</i>
.....	
<i>Signature</i>		<i>Signature</i>

Budget Table:

Use the Excel spreadsheet supplied to develop a budget table **and itemise** the salary, operating and capital components of your proposal per year (**Note:** consultants/contractors should be detailed under operating expenditure). An example is provided below.

Insert only one item per row. Provide details on how costs are derived in the same cell as the description.

Insert additional rows as necessary **below** the last line in the appropriate budget element

Do not include GST in your estimate of costs of the project. Applicants who are registered for GST will need to pay 10% of the grant amount as GST to the Australian Tax Office. Applicants whose annual turnover (including the amount of this grant, if they qualify to receive it) exceeds \$50,000 are required to be registered for GST.

Budget Item description	2008-09	Matching Funds			Total (\$)
	NLP Funds (\$)	Source	Cash (\$)	In-kind (\$)*	
Salaries					
Project/Technical Officer plus on costs (0.6 FTE)	30,000		14,000		44000
Operating					
Project Administration, vehicle, office and computer access		1. Local agribusiness		13,000	13000
Consulting agronomist (10 days x \$800 per day)	4,000	Local agribusiness	4,000		8000
Animal production consultant (10 days x \$900 per day)	7,200	2. Department of Primary Industries		1,800	9000
Fencing materials, gates and construction (8,000 metres x \$4 per metre)	16,000	3.. Local fencing supplier	4,000	12,400	32400
Water reticulation systems	4,200	4. Trial demonstration farmers	8,000	3,960	16160
Livestock grazing and pasture management training (40 farmers)	16,000	5. TAFE	4,000	5,000	25000
Livestock grazing, pasture monitoring and evaluation training (6 farmers)	4,800	TAFE	1,200		6000
Livestock grazing and pasture monitoring and evaluation		6. Trial demonstration farmers		10,800	10800
Pasture establishment (Herbicide, Seed/Fertiliser) Sowing of pastures		7. Trial demonstration site farmers & local seed merchant			
	12,000		10,800	7,200	30000
Website information and development	2,200				2200
Fact sheet development, printing and distribution	3,000				3000
Information leaflet development, printing and distribution	900				900
Laboratory services (soil testing, pasture analysis)	6,000				6000
Field Day	2,000	8. Farmer preparation and labour at field day		2,400	4400
Pasture walks x 2		9. Farmer preparation and labour pasture walks		2,160	
Supply of livestock and livestock weighing equipment		10. Farmer supply of livestock and weighing equipment for trials		14,000	14000
Project signage	800				800
Capital					
Pasture, soil and grazing monitoring meters	2,600		2,600		5,200
TOTAL FUNDING					
	111,700		48,600	72,720	233,020

*Detail below how any “in-kind” contribution is calculated.

- (1) Provision of office space, computer and vehicle access
- (2) Animal Production consultant volunteer time x 2 paddock walks
- (3) Farmer labour 10 x \$30hr x 20hrs, machinery 4 x \$80hr x 20 hrs
- (4) Farmer labour 3 x 12hrs x \$30hr plus 3 x 12hrs x \$80hr with machinery
- (5) TAFE accredited training materials

- (6) Farmer data collectors x 6 farmers x \$30hr x 3hrs x 20 collections
- (7) Farmer equipment and labour x \$80hr x 30hrs x 3 with machinery
- (8) Farmer preparation and labour at field day (10 farmers x \$30hr x 8hrs)
- (9) Farmer preparation and labour at farm walks. 6 farmers x \$30hr x 6hrs x 2 walks
- (10) Supply of livestock and livestock weighing equipment

NATIONAL LANDCARE PROGRAMME DEVOLVED GRANTS PROTOCOL

Introduction

Targeted devolved grants are a useful community engagement tool and can be an efficient mechanism to deliver on-ground outcomes tailored to specific regional circumstances and priorities. This Protocol provides principles for the use and management of devolved grants under the National Landcare Programme (NLP) Sustainable Practices component.

A devolved grant is one under which the granting of funds is devolved from the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry to a third party. Under this arrangement some aspects of the investment may be unknown at the time funds are passed to the proponent, however the outcomes need to be clearly defined (e.g. specific types of activities supported, the relative investment in each activity, and the matching contribution required by participants). Potentially unknown aspects of the investment include the:

- final recipients of the funding;
- size of individual grants and hence the scale of the individual activities;
- the precise location and details of the individual projects on which funds will be expended; and
- the final terms and conditions under which the funds are granted.

In addition the final grant recipient may not understand the original source of the funds, the purpose for which they were granted nor give due acknowledgement.

There is a need to indicate the circumstances in which devolved grants can be used and specify the management arrangements for devolved grants. This is required to ensure that:

- the efficiencies of devolved grants are realised;
- their use aligns with the strategic intent of delivery of NLP outcomes at the regional level;
- there is appropriate reporting on NLP outcomes; and
- the National Landcare Programme receives due recognition for provision of NLP funds.

Management arrangements

While location and proponent details may not be available initially, these details must be provided as part of the contract arrangements between the project funder and proponent. The contract arrangements should individually list, track and manage the sub-projects selected for funding in terms of milestone reporting, accountability and monitoring towards clearly identified resource condition outcomes and targets (where relevant) as per the agreed contractual and reporting arrangements under the bilateral agreements. These details should be kept up-to-date and be available on request as well as included in progress reports under contracts.

Administration of the devolved grants is to be covered by the body applying.

Communication

In all circumstances where devolved grants and their sub-projects receive funds through the NLP appropriate acknowledgement must be given. Specifically:

- all correspondence, forms, pamphlets, and agreements sent to grant recipients must include prominent acknowledgment that all or part of the funding is from the NLP;
- any publications, articles, newsletters or other literary works prepared as part of a project acknowledge that it is being conducted under/received support through the NLP. A copy of any such publication is to be provided to the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry;
- signs, posters or other appropriate means are used to acknowledge the financial support of the NLP;
- the NLP's role is acknowledged at relevant forums, conferences and at project openings; and

- priority should be given to obtaining the participation of the Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry and/or Federal local members in launches/awards for activities funded under the NLP.

NLP logos and text are available from the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry (www.daff.gov.au/natural-resources/landcare/national-landcare-programme/logos).

Monitoring, evaluation and reporting

In accordance with the requirements of the bilateral agreements, progress reports will be required that summarise the details of the devolved grant and each individual project that is funded including:

- progress towards the stated outcomes for the devolved grant, including how the suite of projects funded are delivering or will deliver the stated outcomes and meet the stated objectives for the devolved grant;
- progress reports for each of the sub-projects funded through the devolved grant relating to the specific targets and outcomes for the sub-project;
- financial reports providing details for each project funded and for the overall devolved grant.

The devolved grant and the individual projects that are funded must:

- be consistent with the National NRM Monitoring and Evaluation Framework and the National Framework for NRM Standards and Targets; and
- be consistent with the requirements of the NLP.

Implementation of the Protocol

Devolved grant projects funded under the NLP are:

- to be limited to a duration of one-year;
- to be consistent with NLP Sustainable Practices guidelines and are to result in NLP outcomes;
- not to be used for activities where there are statutory or regulatory requirements; and
- not to be used for the management of previous devolved grant projects.

Priority for projects funded under a devolved grant arrangement should be given to:

- recipients that have demonstrated a commitment to changed practices and future management of the project; and
- projects that will result in the greatest leverage in terms of matching dollars and cash inputs.

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