Friends of Inglewood Triangle **26.05.2020**
PO Box 1215, Bibra Lake DC WA 6965
Att: Christine Richardson

Letter of completion – Dieback Treatment in Inglewood Triangle

Dear Christine,

Strategic phosphite treatment as requested for *Phytophthora* Dieback disease within the area referred to as "Inglewood Triangle" (or Red Arrow Reserve on Google maps and sign posted as Walter Hammer Eight Bushland Reserve) was completed on 19th May 2020 by BARK Environmental's specialist Dieback Technicians; from our Department of Health Western Australia Registered Pesticide Business #2308 who specialises in all aspects of Dieback Management. Below describes the scope of treatment and future management recommendations for your/the land managers consideration.

Scope of Work (also refer to attached treatment plan) - Phosphite treatment in Inglewood Triangle
Clean-on-Entry - Our vehicle/equipment is checked and cleaned-down before entering work sites.
1. foliar spray susceptible plants in areas A and D.
2. foliar spray susceptible plants along all internal limestone paths in areas A, B, C, D.
3. foliar spray top corner of area C (to protect susceptible plants adjacent to suspect dieback affected Banksia tree).
4. inject the iconic tree (a very large Banksia menziesii in area B – close to Walter Road).
5. inject phospite into susceptible trees in area D;
6. spray susceptible plants in area A (close to the reported positive Phytophthora sample affected Banksia).

Recommendations

1. The Friends of Inglewood Triangle continue to support Phytophthora mitigation within the subject area, by continually raising awareness of this plant disease amongst its membership and for public visitors (e.g. on social media, installing Dieback signage, maintaining hygiene infrastructure and during bushland activities by employing standard Dieback Hygiene Protocols.
2. Note, for Dieback Treatment, some local governments and land managers are choosing to develop a combined *3-year Dieback Treatment Plan* that combines a qualified Dieback Interpreter's inspection, mapping and sampling the pathogen, injecting vulnerable larger trees and target spraying of the understorey with GIS mapping of treated areas. This comprehensive approach is ideal to establish baseline, develop treatment plans and to support successive plant disease mitigation during any organisational, staff and budget changes in the longer-term.

Sincerely,

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Division of areas treated with Phosphite, Inglewood Triangle – May 2020