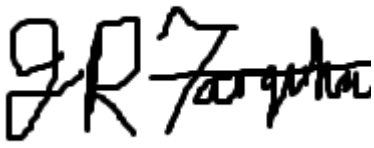


1. Removing High Value Agriculture and Irrigated High Value Agriculture from the Vegetation Management Framework	<p>The removal of High Value Agriculture and Irrigated High Value Agriculture from the vegetation management framework has the potential to seriously cripple food and fibre enterprises across all of Queensland. The inability to create areas for cropping will only halt the economic growth for both landholders and the Queensland economy.</p>
2. Retaining Self-Assessable Codes	<p>Self-assessable have been a great benefit to the industry and have been used for extremely beneficial outcomes and very rarely missused. Unless more controlled fires are introduced, self assessable codes are the only way to reduce vegetation choking out valuable grazing land, proven by science.</p>
3. Including High Value Regrowth as an additional layer of regulation under the Vegetation Management Framework on leasehold, freehold and indigenous land	<p>The re-inclusion of high value regrowth in vegetation management laws is completely unnecessary and seriously harmful to the profitability of Queensland Agriculture. PMAV's were brought in to bring security to landholders and ensure that their land was to remain workable and profitable into the future. Re-creating the burden of High value regrowth is doing exactly the opposite. It's only a matter of time before once highly profitable grazing land is choked out and the viability of many business places the future of rural families in jeopardy.</p>
4. Increasing Category R regrowth watercourse vegetation to include additional catchments in the Burnett Mary, Eastern Cape York and Fitzroy Great Barrier Reef Catchments.	<p>Having looked at new areas subjected to category R that I have seen first-hand on the ground, it is obvious that absolutely no thought or research was put into the rezoning of these areas. This is purely a feel-good inclusion to please the Green vote with extreme detriment to the profitability of Queensland Agriculture. There are many, many other things the Labour Government could do which will actually preserve the reef without reducing the profitability of food and fibre producers.</p>
5. That no compensation will be payable to landholders subject to added layers of regulation – high value regrowth, regrowth watercourses and essential habitat during transitional arrangements	<p>If the government is going to take away the rights of a profitable business without acknowledging facts proved by science, then they must compensate the landholder. The government has clearly given no thought into how these new laws are going to damage the income of businesses and if it</p>

really wants one of its driving economical sectors to succeed then they must compensate accordingly.

6. Increasing compliance measures and penalties under vegetation management laws.

Increasing the severity of penalties while increasing the amount of red tape and laws restricting economic growth has never ever worked nor benefited an industry and in turn the economy. It is clear that Labour government attempt should work with a profitable industry rather than against it.

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