



ANIMAL HEALTH SERVICES

Trent Scholz has returned to the role of Animal Health Officer for northern pastoral SA after taking long service leave and reminds landholders he is available to assist with their animal health needs.

Contact Trent for:

- » Sheep lice inspections
In addition to providing information on lice management, Trent can inspect your sheep for lice to give you some assurance before they are sent to market.
- » Disease investigations
Notify Trent if you observe something that looks unusual in livestock, birds or wildlife. If appropriate, a visit will be arranged and an investigation undertaken.
- » Livestock Health certificates for interstate stock movements.
- » National Livestock Identification System (NLIS) enquires, tag orders, animal/mob movement questions, database transfer enquiries.
- » General animal health enquiries.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Trent is based at 12 Tassie Street, Port Augusta and can be contacted at
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Camel tracking in the Simpson

Nick Secomb, Project Manager

Satellite collars were attached to twenty-five feral camels in the Simpson Desert in August to establish where the camels occur, and in what density – and landholders are urged not to remove these animals from the landscape.

With the benefits of a good season comes the challenge of finding feral camels which have dispersed across a landscape that has plentiful water and feed, and the collars will improve our understanding of regional feral camel movements and whether or not congregations are occurring.

It will also inform a study on the environmental impacts of camels in the north-west Simpson Desert.

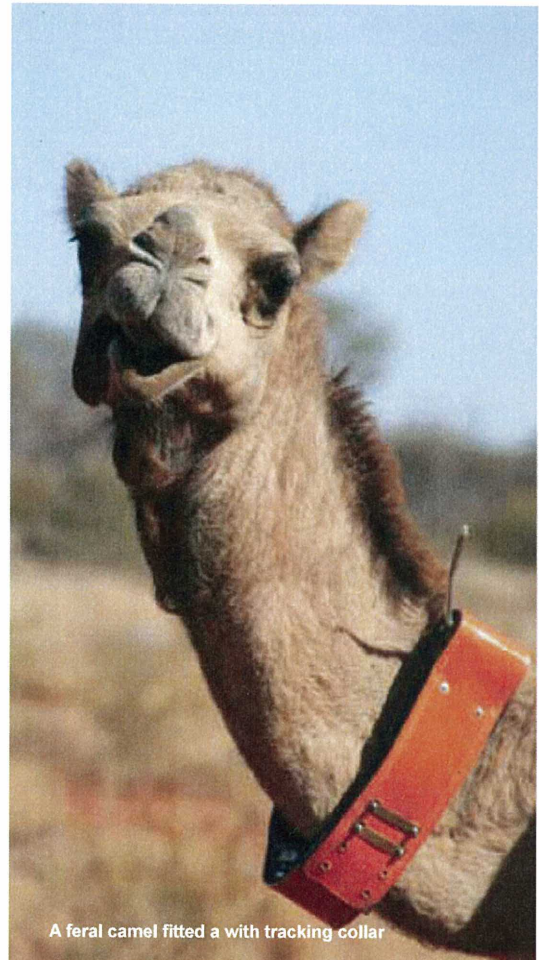
Fitting collars onto feral camels is a difficult exercise and, to get full value from the operation, it is hoped to have collared animals in the field for up to four years.

While other feral camels in a herd can be controlled, landholders are asked to leave the collared camels to their business so we can continue to get full benefit from these animals. ■

Further information

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Any feral camel sightings or damage should be reported via the new CamelScan website
www.feralscan.org.au/camelscan



A feral camel fitted with tracking collar

