



Queensland Regional NRM Bodies

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Role of the NRM Regions Queensland (NRMRQ)

- formed in 2002 with the aim of improving state-wide delivery of regional outcomes in partnership with all stakeholders (including industry, community, research and development organisations and government).

Twelve Regional NRM Bodies in Queensland form the NRMRQ's member base.

NRMRQ supports Queensland's Regional Bodies in the following four areas:

Leadership

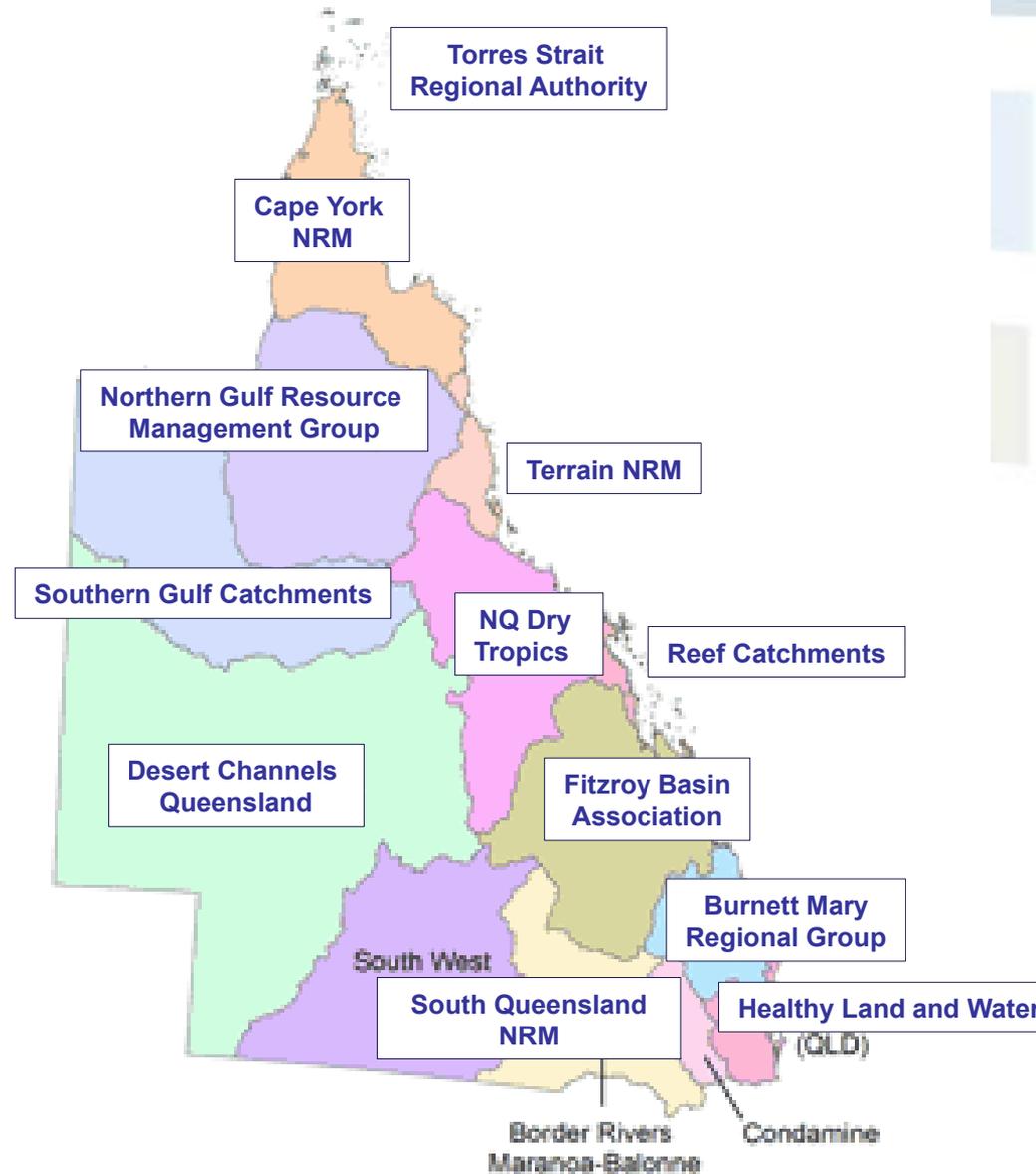
Regional Support and Advocacy

Strategic Partnerships

Shared Learnings

Boundary map of Queensland's Regional NRM Bodies.

There are a total of 54 Regional Bodies across Australia



NRM Stakeholders

Natural Resource Management

Community

Landholders, Custodians, Traditional Owners
everyone

Regional
NRM Groups
RGC

Volunteer
Groups
QWaLC
ACS

Industry
Bodies
QFF, AgForce,
QTIC, QDO

Environmental
Groups
QCC, WWF

Government

Local Government / LGAQ, State Government, Australian Government

Natural Resource Management

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Regional Bodies Role

Regional bodies are community based, not-for-profit organisations accredited by the Australian and Queensland governments to plan, fund and implement programs under regional NRM plans.

They are the only means by which national, state and local governments are able to partner with land managers and the community to improve the health of the entire natural and productive landscape.

Queensland's community-based Regional NRM bodies work in partnership with the community to look after State's natural assets, such as soil, water and vegetation and respond to challenges such as climate risk at a regional scale.

Regional Bodies build partnerships with a diverse range of stakeholders to:

- **plan** for regional natural resource management;
- **monitor** the health of natural resources and outcomes of collaboration;
- **mobilise** on-ground work;
- **strengthen** partnerships;
- provide **incentives** and
- **share** knowledge.

So where do RBs fit into responding to challenges in the Rangelands?

- Good opportunities to work with a wide range of stakeholders at a local, regional and national scale,
- Regional NRM Plans as a coordinating mechanism for activities,
- NRM influence in Environment and Community support,
- Driving and supporting Queensland and Australian Government initiatives

So where does NRM fit into responding to challenges in the Rangelands?

NRMQR and its members have a vision of:

- Functioning land and water ecosystems,
- Resilient and engaged communities,
- Sustainable quality and supply of water resources,
- Sustainable land production systems,

This will secure Queensland's sustainable future through stronger community based delivery of natural resource management.

Questions?

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