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President's Report



As I look back on the 2021-22 season, it has been heartening to see that the rainfalls and high commodity prices have continued from last year. There has not been a better time to be a livestock producer and let's hope these prosperous times continue.

Industry Advocacy and Representation

While seasons and prices have been good, there are always challenges that producers and industry face and Livestock SA continued to assist, represent and advocate for producers to address them. Over the past year these included the infrastructure damage caused by floods in the Rangelands and Eyre Peninsula and the increased threats of Lumpy Skin Disease and Foot and Mouth Disease. The resilience of our livestock producers is well known, and it has been on display again in the face of these challenges.

The change of Government at the last election offers the opportunity to positively progress existing and emerging issues including a Biosecurity Act, a Biodiversity Act, the possible implementation of small animal electronic identification and carbon farming.

As biosecurity risks continued to increase, our priority re-focused on Emergency Animal Disease and achieving systems and structures that offer a level of confidence in our ability to prepare and respond if the unthinkable should occur.

Livestock SA Changes

In 2021, Livestock SA undertook an organisational review, and the Board are currently working through the recommendations. The review highlighted that we had outgrown the arrangements of shared services and a joint Chief Executive Officer with the SA Dairyfarmers Association (SADA).

In November 2021, shared CEO Andrew Curtis resigned from Livestock SA to start a fulltime role with SADA. On behalf of Livestock SA, I thank Andrew for his 7 years of leadership during which he guided the organisation through a period of growth and supported the development of several projects.

Livestock SA's search for a new CEO resulted in the appointment of Travis Tobin, who brings a wealth of experience in advocacy, policy and management of farming organisations including Queensland Farmers' Federation and Cattle Council of Australia. We were very fortunate to attract someone of Travis' calibre to lead and implement positive change.

A sustainable Livestock SA

Livestock SA has built a large project base relative to the size of the organisation, which has underpinned our structure and allowed us to build a level of scale to facilitate outreach and support of members. While we continue to bid for projects that deliver benefits to members, they are sporadic in nature, and we can no longer rely upon this as a source of funding to support our core policy and advocacy functions.

Livestock SA began in 2013 with core funding from the Sheep and Cattle Industry Funds to support 1,000 members. In 2022, Livestock SA has 3,500 members and is recognised as the voice of the SA sheep, cattle and goat industry in South Australia. It is essential we develop a sustainable base to meet the needs of our membership and drive more initiatives that are important to the membership and the broader industry.

A cohesive, collaborative Livestock SA

In the past years, Livestock SA has taken on more functions and greater responsibilities, including administration of the industry funds and the industry blueprints. Each of these committees have memberships of dedicated producers, who give time for industry benefit. For historical reasons, our industry groups have worked in isolation, without Livestock SA oversight when the Livestock SA Board is

now ultimately accountable for positions taken or decisions made. The Board has discussed this risk at length and is determined to create a more cohesive, collaborative and sustainably funded organisation where all the parts work together to deliver a consistent focus and greater outcomes for our industry.

Livestock SA works with Primary Producers SA, and the other commodity group members, to have a more extensive influence on cross commodity issues and nationally through the National Farmers' Federation. We also remain members of four peak industry councils – Cattle Council of Australia, Sheep Producers Australia, Wool Producers Australia and the Goat Industry Council of Australia – to influence the national policies and priorities for the cattle, sheep, wool and goat industries.

Thank you and acknowledgements

I thank board members for supporting and working through the changes and challenges of the year. We continue to set the agenda for some exciting developments over the next 12 months for our organisation and industry. I would like to acknowledge and farewell Bill Nosworthy, Marina Gregor and Robert Brokenshire, I thank them for their counsel and service to Livestock SA.

I acknowledge our CEO Travis and the ongoing effort he is making towards operational improvements. He leads the team of Aleesha, Pene, Tom and Libby with shared services admin support from Alison and Kelly. We appreciate the team, that continues to produce high quality work that keeps Livestock SA relevant on members issues. I would also like to acknowledge the contributions of the staff who have left the organisation and I thank them for their efforts.

Finally, thank you to all our Livestock SA Members, it is important that we hear from you so we can respond actively to concerns. Please feel free to contact Board members or our team.

I am sure we will have a productive and successful year ahead, as an industry and a livestock body that serves with distinction.

Joe Keynes
President



CEO's Report



At the close of the 2021-22 financial year, I had been four months in the role at Livestock SA. The organisation is at an important juncture in its short history as it continues to evolve so it can deliver greater services to and outcomes for the 3,500 South Australian beef cattle, sheep and goat producers it represents.

With red meat and wool production in South Australia accounting for over 25 per cent of the agricultural sector's total \$15.4 billion value, and with grazing being the most geographically diverse agricultural activity that provides land stewardship for more than half the total area of the state, Livestock SA has an important role in driving the right policy settings and programs to deliver profitable, sustainable livestock businesses.

This is a critical time for livestock production businesses. As producers rebuild their herds and flocks following drought and the industry faces sustainability, traceability, animal welfare, and trade pressures, the ever-present threat of an exotic disease incursion has now also come to the fore.

Biosecurity awareness and preparedness activities were heightened in March 2022 when lumpy skin disease (LSD) was officially reported in Indonesia, and they escalated further when foot and mouth disease (FMD) was also reported in Indonesia in May 2022. The Australian Government's expert biosecurity risk panel estimates the chance that Australia will experience an outbreak in the next five years is now 28 per cent for LSD and nearly 12 per cent for FMD. Livestock SA responded quickly to the increased biosecurity risks the state's livestock industries currently face with increased member communications, media engagement, community awareness activities and input to various national and state taskforces and working groups.

The political landscape also changed considerably in the second half of the financial year with Labor winning back government at state and federal levels in March and May 2022 respectively. Livestock SA has positively engaged with the Malinauskas Government during its first few months in office and looks forward to a constructive working relationship with key portfolio ministers, their offices and departments over the next few years.

Operationally, Livestock SA is now a multi-dimensional organisation that needs to structure and sustainably resource itself to effectively deliver its roles and responsibilities on behalf of the beef, sheep meat, goat meat, and wool industries, and be accountable for its performance. The future for South Australia's livestock producers is bright and Livestock SA has a vital role in empowering them to determine that future.

Thank you to all our members for their ongoing support; industry leaders that continue to offer their valuable time, experience and expertise to inform the work of organisation; the Livestock SA Board, in particular President Joe Keynes for his selfless leadership; and the small, dedicated team at Livestock SA.

Travis Tobin
Chief Executive Officer

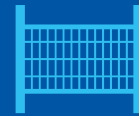
Key Achievements (2021-22)



Secured
\$150k
for wild pig cull
on Kangaroo Island
JULY 2021



Introduction of a
2 year
SA Fox Bounty
program
JULY 2021



Advocated to increase funding
and controls to secure total
eradication within the SA

Dog Fence

AUG 2021



SA legislation
defines 'prohibited
pig feed' to further
reduce risk of
importing EAD
AUG 2021

Livestock SA Board undertakes
independent organisational
review and determines new
pathway needed to deliver
greater services to
members and industry
SEPT – NOV 2021



Successfully
brokered transfer of
**Enhanced Abattoir
Surveillance service**

at Lobethal away
from Sheep Industry Fund

DEC 2021

Secured
\$1.1m



to roll out Farm Business
Resilience program under the
Future Drought Fund
JAN 2022

Natural disaster response
activities following Northern
and Eyre Peninsula Floods



JAN 2022

\$976,000



for Kangaroo Island bushfire
recovery grants announced

FEB 2022

Senate 'fake meat'
inquiry recommends
overhaul of plant-based
protein labelling laws

FEB 2022



Completed
pre-election
advocacy
campaign
as State Election held
MAR 2022



Held Inaugural
SA Livestock

Biosecurity Summit

APRIL 2022

'Real-time'



Cattle Movement
Dashboard prototype
developed
MAY 2022

Secured
\$155,000



to deliver a business and
implementation plan for
possible electronic identification
system for sheep in SA
JUNE 2022

Increased

biosecurity

leadership and activities
following LSD and FMD
detections in Indonesia



MAR – JUNE 2022

About Livestock SA



Livestock SA is a not-for-profit member organisation representing beef cattle, sheep and goat producers in South Australia. Livestock SA works to inform government, businesses and the wider community on livestock producers' contribution to the food and fibre industries and to the wider South Australian economy.

Membership is free to all South Australian livestock producers. Associate membership is available to other members of the industry and supply chain for a fee.

Livestock SA is a commodity group member of Primary Producers SA (PPSA), which works with other commodity groups on issues affecting all farmers both locally and nationally.

Livestock SA is the South Australian member of the national peak industry councils: Sheep Producers Australia, WoolProducers Australia, Cattle Council of Australia and Goat Industry Council of Australia. Through PPSA and the peak councils, Livestock SA is also a member of the National Farmers Federation.

Livestock SA's primary focus is policy and advocacy which is made possible by industry assistance through producer levies on sheep and cattle. The levy money is collected through the SA Sheep and Cattle Industry Funds.

Representation and Advocacy

Livestock SA's core function of policy and advocacy is funded through the Sheep and Cattle Industry Fund program. This program contributes to a profitable and sustainable industry and is made possible by sheep and cattle producer levies.

Livestock Biosecurity

Livestock SA continued to advocate for best practice biosecurity, and through targeted activities has influenced and improved the biosecurity practices of producers and the broader supply chain. Over this period the Biosecurity Animal Health and Welfare Advisory Committee (BAHWAC) advised the Livestock SA Board on a number of topics including livestock pain management, animal welfare and sheep traceability.

In April 2022, BAHWAC and the biosecurity extension team initiated the Inaugural Livestock Biosecurity Summit that brought together key stakeholders from across the supply chain to design a strategy and framework for biosecurity priorities, activities and resourcing for the future of the industry. This 'Livestock Biosecurity Blueprint' will be released in the new financial year.

From March 2022 until the close of the financial year (and beyond), Livestock SA's biosecurity focus and resourcing shifted to the detection of Lumpy Skin Disease and Foot and Mouth disease in Indonesia. In response to these increased threats, Livestock SA has been involved in national industry updates and taskforce activities to ensure SA's sheep, cattle and goat producers' interests are represented. Livestock SA also increased membership communications through a specific Emergency Animal Disease Biosecurity Bulletin from the Livestock Biosecurity Extension project as well as specific social media updates.

The detections of LSD and FMD on our doorstep is a stark reminder that governments at all levels need to invest in long-term, sustainable funding pipelines for biosecurity and Livestock SA continues to advocate for this to ensure we have well-funded biosecurity frameworks and activities in our state.

SA Dog Fence

Livestock SA continued to be heavily involved in the rebuild of the South Australian section of the Dog Fence. This has included lobbying the previous Liberal Government and securing financial support for PIRSA's wild dog eradication program inside the fence. At the SA Dog Fence Committee meeting in April 2022 it was reported that the rebuilt fence stood up well to the January 2022 floods (sections of the old fence washed away), but unforeseen cost increases across all areas means that a funding shortfall to complete the fence is likely.

Sheep traceability

Livestock SA has lobbied successive Ministers and Shadow Ministers seeking their commitment and financial support to review sheep traceability, establish a SA Sheep Traceability Steering Committee and state-wide investigations to develop a business case and implementation plan. Funding was secured for this from the Department of Primary Industries and Regions in June 2022.

Definition of meat and other animal products

Livestock SA submitted a strong position seeking legislative change to the Senate Inquiry investigating the definitions of meat and other animal products, supporting our position with a presentation to the Committee on Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport. Our efforts, and those of other livestock industry representative bodies, were rewarded with the Committee making nine recommendations, including that a regulatory framework for labelling plant-based protein products be established. It also recommended a national standard be developed to restrict the use of 'meat category brands' to animal protein products.



Pastoral Lands Bill

Livestock SA held numerous meetings with the former Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, PIRSA, and environmental and conservation stakeholder groups to progress positive reform to the Pastoral Lands Bill. Disappointingly, the former government did not progress the Bill through Parliament. Post-election, the new Labor Government has transitioned the Pastoral Unit from PIRSA back into the Department of Environment and Water from 1 July 2022. It is understood that Deputy Premier Susan Close intends to update the Pastoral Act, although details are yet to be made clear. Livestock SA will continue to work with the government to improve this legislation.

Flood Recovery Activities

Livestock SA collaborated with Grain Producers South Australia and PIRSA to support recovery efforts from the January 2022 floods in Northern South Australia and the Eyre Peninsula. Livestock SA undertook a survey to collate members flood impact data for PIRSA, as well as were involved in an aerial surveying activity to assess the extent of the damage. The combined efforts resulted in a better and more informed recovery response from PIRSA, the Department of Infrastructure and Transport, and local governments. Livestock SA continues to sit on the Flood Recovery Stakeholder Reference Group.

Enhanced Abattoir Surveillance (EAS)

Livestock SA successfully facilitated the transition of the SIF-funded, PIRSA-managed EAS program at Thomas Food International's (TFI) Lobethal plant to a model managed internally by TFI with the short-term support of Animal Health Australia's National Sheep Health Monitoring project. Surveillance data (such as frequency of arthritis, grass seed damage and fractures) for lambs and sheep processed through Lobethal will shortly be available to producers in (close to) real-time via their Livestock Data Link (LDL) portal when they go on-line to confirm the accurate transfer of stock.

State-based Cross Sectoral Policy

Livestock SA was an integral player in the successful bid to the former State Government to increase Primary Producers South Australia (PPSA) resourcing over the last 12 months. This improved structure provides a better mechanism to deliver cross sectoral policy positions that impact multiple primary production sectors. Three core committees have been formed to cover issues: Transport and Supply Chain; Natural Resource Management; and Work Health and Safety. Livestock SA delegates represent all PPSA commodities on the NFF committees: Telecommunications and Social Policy; Trade; and Workforce.

State Budget 2022-23

Livestock SA attended the budget lock-up on 2 June 2022 where the new Labor Government handed down its first budget. While all election commitments were funded, there were few highlights for our industries. Of particular concern was further funding cuts to PIRSA, particularly with government claims that there were no cuts to frontline services. PIRSA's biosecurity role is absolutely a frontline service, and Livestock SA will continue to advocate strongly for a properly resourced state biosecurity framework and a well-funded government department to assist the livestock industry's continued growth and profitability.

Submissions

Livestock SA made the following submissions during the period:

- Review of the Native Vegetation Act 1991 - July 2021
- Definition of meat and other animal products - July 2021
- Funding of NLIS in South Australia - September 2021
- Traceability in the Sheep Industry - September 2021
- Changes to the Veterinary Practice Regulations - October 2021
- Support for Future Drought Fund Innovation grant application from the Kangaroo Island Landscape Board - December 2021



- Letter of endorsement - Regional Connectivity Program: Telstra Proposal - January 2022
- Therapeutic Goods Administration Consultation: Proposed amendments to the NumNuts Poisons Standard - January 2022
- Strategy to address resistance in Red Legged Earthmite to registered products to the Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicine Authority - January 2022.
- Urgent assistance for livestock producers affected by floods - February 2022.
- Animal Health Australia Extension Manager position in South Australia - February 2022.
- Support for WoolProducers Australia as the wool industry policy and advocacy body - March 2022.
- Livestock SA National Livestock Identification System Data Project - April 2022.

Field Days

Livestock SA attended field days and events throughout the year to engage with members and support industry initiatives. During the 2021-22 period Livestock SA were involved in the following:

- South Australia Livestock Advisors Update - July 2021
- National Landcare conference - Online August 2021
- Growing the Future, Adelaide University Agricultural Students Association - August 2021
- Urrbrae Careers Expo - September 2021
- Yorke Peninsula Field Days - September 2021
- AdvanceAG - September 2021
- Parndana Show - November 2021
- SA Arid Lands Pastoral Field Day - December 2021
- Southeast Field Days - March 2022
- Burra Merino Field Days - March 2022
- Meat and Livestock Australia, Meat Up Forum - June 2022

Membership and Communications

Livestock SA continues to develop and grow its membership, from 3,456 on 30 June 2021, to 3,480 on 30 June 2022. In 2021 Livestock SA implemented a new Client Relationship Management (CRM) program that has systemised the old member database allowing the organisation to better track membership and sort data. Further development will also enable the organisation to better engage with and represent members to deliver more robust and supportable policy positions and associated advocacy efforts.

During 2021-22, Livestock SA distributed 11 newsletters to members, continued to regularly appear on TV and radio, and provided written comment to various publications to represent the interests of livestock producers and the broader industry.

Member Services

Northern Region: On 2 December 2022, Livestock SA attended the SA Arid Lands Pastoral Field Days. At this event the organisation hosted a Northern Region meeting in conjunction with the SA Arid Lands Landscapes Board pastoral field days. This event attracted over 60 people.

Southern Region: A Southern Region meeting was scheduled to be held on 11 February 2022 in Robe but had to be cancelled due to COVID 19. Planning is underway for future regional meetings.

Industrial Relations: Livestock SA continued to provide industrial relations services to members through Mediation and Employment Relations Services (MERS). Under this partnership, members receive the first 30 minutes free, followed by a discounted rate for advice on employment contracts and the Pastoral Award, WorkCoverSA, termination of employment such as unfair dismissal and unlawful termination, workplace discrimination or bullying and harassment.

Projects

Sheep and Cattle Industry Blueprints

Since first being developed 2015 (Sheep) and 2018 (Beef), the Industry Blueprints have provided a shared, strategic plan the industry and served as a focal point for investment priorities and programs for industry stakeholders along the value chain including Government, research and extension agencies. The Blueprints also serve as a roadmap to guide Livestock SA's policy development and advocacy priorities.

Both Industry Blueprints have lofty goals and stakeholders across our sectors. Focus in the first half of the year revolved around maintaining the momentum of the 2030 Sheep Industry Blueprint launched earlier in 2022, and establishing beneficial partnerships between the new Blueprint Manager and key sector decision-makers responsible for driving change. As the year progressed the Blueprint turned its attention to beef and the common factors affecting both sectors: carbon and workforce.

A Carbon Focus Group is being established to bring together strategic expertise from across government and industry, as producers are increasingly being tempted by the carbon credit market. Proven production techniques which actively reduce the carbon footprint of beef and sheep production, whilst also securing parallel goals around on-farm production, sustainability and profit will be identified through the group's work.

Whilst workforce challenges are not new to our sector or others in regional SA, it has been exacerbated by COVID and people's resulting change in the way they think about employment. Some key research and initiatives to tackle this issue have started and we will be seeking appropriate experts to join a Workforce Focus Group before the end of 2022.

The 2021-22 mid-term review of the SA Beef Industry Blueprint was delayed due to Covid-related staffing issues and will now commence in August 2022.

Livestock Biosecurity Extension Project

Livestock SA will complete the Livestock Biosecurity Extension project funded by the Department of Primary Industries and Regions' Red Meat and Wool Growth Program in October 2022. This concludes a 2.5-year partnership focused on building better biosecurity culture in South Australia for the livestock industries.

This project delivered communications through the Biosecurity Bulletin newsletter, social media 'Biosecurity Tip of the Week,' and bi-monthly Stock Journal article.

Livestock SA's Biosecurity Extension work included the following key activities during this period:

- 7 x Better Health for Better Wealth Workshops across the state. Over 120 participants attended these workshops and feedback was very positive.
- Filming and production of 6 Enhanced Abattoir Surveillance Videos that were released in February 2022.
- 1 x Buying and Selling Livestock – Livestock Agent Breakfasts was held at Murray Bridge (Partnership with PIRSA Biosecurity SA)
- Delivery of the Sheep Carcass Conditions Virtual Reality Tool (Animal Health Australia's tool funded in collaboration with PIRSA)
- Delivery of 8 Podcasts focused on Biosecurity and Animal Health.
- 1 x online delivery of the Simple Steps to Safeguard On farm Biosecurity
- 1 x coordination and delivery of the Livestock Biosecurity Summit
- 6 x Enhanced Abattoir Surveillance Videos to improve producer understanding of specific conditions that are economically important to their business
- 2 x NLIS workshop on Kangaroo Island

Recently the program was successful in securing additional funding for this project to continue into 2023 through the Sheep and Cattle Industry Funds. This will ensure a continuity of work to build on the foundations set through the efforts of Livestock SA.



NLIS Cattle Movement Dashboard

A prototype 'Dashboard' capable of interpreting and displaying cattle movement captured by NLIS data to assist industry decision making in areas such as biosecurity, policy and advocacy has been developed. It will also play a role in monitoring progress against Blueprint targets. A dashboard will also be developed for sheep now that proof-of-concept has been completed in cattle.

Sheep Traceability Project

As a result of our advocacy, Livestock SA will undertake the Sheep Traceability Project which is being funded by PIRSA and the Sheep Industry Fund. The project will deliver a business case outlining the requirements for implementing an electronic identification system (eID) for sheep and goats in SA to be considered by a supply chain steering committee. Implementation and communications plans will also be developed to ensure the most efficient and effective process for implementing a mandatory sheep electronic identification system in the state.

Revitalising Private Conservation in SA Program

The \$3 million Revitalising Private Conservation in South Australia (RPCSA) pilot program has provided existing and aspiring Native Vegetation Heritage Agreement owners with financial and technical support since late 2020. The pilot stage of the program has seen \$2 million of grant funding delivered to 125 projects across South Australia with a \$4.7 million in-kind contribution from landholders. The

RPCSA team interviewed more than 50 property owners, surveyed owners and stakeholders, visited more than 40 properties, and held events and information sessions across the state. The need for support of private land conservation landholders was evident through the 200% oversubscription across the three grant rounds.

Livestock SA hosted a fulltime Outreach Officer within the unique partnership of 5 non-government organisations (four conservation plus Livestock SA) and was funded by the Department of Environment and Water.

AgRi-Silience Program

The AgRi-Silience Program was delivered by Livestock SA as part of the Farm Business Resilience Program, funded by the Australian Government's Future Drought Fund and PIRSA. Livestock SA worked with Grain Producers SA until 30 June 2022 to deliver the program which targeted broadacre producers. From July 2022 onwards, the AgRi-Silience Program is a Livestock SA-only initiative.

The premise of the Farm Business Resilience Program is to provide producers with the opportunity to take time to work on their business, not just in it. The major focus areas of the Program are farm risk management and decision making, business management and planning, natural resource management and personal and social resilience. Livestock SA contracted the Coo-ee Collective and Pinion Advisory to facilitate the workshops and coaching with participants. Delays in contract signing, competition with similar programs and other events in key engagement periods, plus COVID impacts significantly impacted the Program's delivery.



Livestock Biosecurity Summit and Blueprint

Livestock SA held the inaugural Livestock Biosecurity Summit to discuss and uncover biosecurity priorities for the state. The event attracted over 50 producers, agents, livestock transporters, peak industry groups and PIRSA employees. Information gathered through the summit will inform the Livestock Biosecurity Blueprint that will be the guiding document for biosecurity in South Australia, and underpin the targets in the Sheep and Beef Blueprints. This Livestock Biosecurity Blueprint will be released at the Livestock SA Annual General Meeting in August.

Kangaroo Island Bushfire Recovery and Innovation Projects

Livestock SA has worked in collaboration with PIRSA and AgKI to support recovery of the from the 2020 bushfires. Funding for the recovery and innovation projects come from underspends within the KI hay ferrying and freight program which Livestock SA coordinated in early 2020. Eleven projects valued at \$846,443 are being funded and include drone spraying in rough terrain, establishment of additional soil moisture probes, cat trapping programs and blue gum regrowth removal.

Additional projects Livestock SA has led this year include:

NAME	DETAILS	FUNDING PARTNER
November Disease	Funding held in perpetuity which will be utilised for testing when November diseases is expressed in the northern regions of the state. The goal of this is to determine the causation of this disease.	PIRSA
Showcasing Large Scale Deer Traps	Construction and trial of three traps across regions of South Australia impacted by deer.	Department of Agriculture, Water and Environment- Community Grants Hub Landscapes Board- Grassroots grant
Kangaroo Island Feral Pig Cull Program	Aerial pig cull to reduce the impact of Feral Pigs on Kangaroo Island. This was opportunistic after the 2020 fires decimated the population.	Department of Agriculture, Water and Environment
WoolTAG	Livestock SA delivers the WoolTAG program to support new shearing and wool handlers with access to funding for gear and equipment supplied by Heiniger Australia.	Sheep Industry Fund



Industry Funds

The 2022 financial year was the second year Livestock SA administered the Sheep and Cattle Industry Funds (SIF and CIF), which were previously administered by PIRSA.

All sheep owners in South Australia contribute \$0.67 per head to the SIF when 5 or more sheep are sold for \$5 per head or more. Cattle owners who purchase Permanent Identification Devices (tags) pay \$1.50 per tag, which is collected by authorised tag manufacturers and recyclers and forwarded to the CIF on behalf of the cattle owner.

Operating on an annual funding cycle, calls for applications occur in February each year. Applications received are assessed by independent SIF and CIF Boards, who provide recommendations to the Livestock SA Board which is then responsible for writing to the Minister for Primary Industries and Regions to request the release of funds for those projects approved for the following financial year.

Sheep Industry Fund

The Minister of Primary Industries and Regions approved the release of \$4.3 million from the SIF for projects to benefit South Australia's sheep industry, as summarised below. SIF expenditure also funds administration, board expenses and refund payments.



	AMOUNT APPROVED
LIVESTOCK SA APPLICATION	
ANIMAL HEALTH	
FOOTROT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM SERVICE PROVIDER: BIOSECURITY SA The program aims to reduce the animal welfare issues and economic impact of the spread of footrot in the South Australian sheep industry and to assist sheep producers with virulent footrot to manage the disease.	\$820,000
FARM BIOSECURITY & ENDEMIC DISEASE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM SERVICE PROVIDER: BIOSECURITY SA Johne's disease management program assists producers in managing Johne's disease within their flocks and high biosecurity flocks to maintain status. Provide integrity to industry assurance programs to support national and international trade of premium product.	\$219,221
SHEEP LICE COMPLIANCE PROGRAM SERVICE PROVIDER: BIOSECURITY SA The sheep lice program minimises the impact of sheep lice on the Industry by providing inspectorial services, education, advice and where appropriate compliance action.	\$173,781
GOOD CLOVER, BAD CLOVER (PART 2) SERVICE PROVIDER: RURAL SOLUTIONS SA In oestrogenic affected flocks, adoption of strategic grazing of low oestrogen pastures by the young ewe flock can have an immediate improvement on ewe fertility and lambing performance.	\$6,610
ENHANCED ABATTOIR SURVEILLANCE SERVICE PROVIDER: BIOSECURITY SA The Enhanced Abattoir Surveillance (EAS) program monitors and provides feedback to producers about specified diseases and conditions present in sheep consigned to Thomas Foods International (TFI) abattoir. This assists producers to optimise their production efficiency, increase profitability and improve animal welfare, and abattoirs and industry to reduce wastage and improve trade access.	\$200,000
TRACEABILITY	
NLIS COMPLIANCE PROGRAM – SHEEP SERVICE PROVIDER: BIOSECURITY SA The NLIS Sheep Program supports the South Australian sheep industry by monitoring and enforcing compliance with sheep identification and traceability standards for the purpose of disease control, food safety and market access.	\$262,078
PREDATOR CONTROL	
WILD DOG TRAPPER PROGRAM SERVICE PROVIDER: BIOSECURITY SA Reduce the spread and impacts of wild dogs on livestock production inside the Dog Fence through the employment of two FTE trappers in SA.	\$67,500
BITEBACK WILD DOG CONTROL PROGRAM SERVICE PROVIDER: SA ARID LANDS LANDSCAPE BOARD To reduce the impact of wild dogs (dingoes and their hybrids) on the sheep industry in the SA pastoral zone and to support landholders to control wild dogs.	\$380,000
ADVOCACY	
LIVESTOCK SA ADVOCACY PROGRAM SERVICE PROVIDER: LIVESTOCK SA Facilitates Livestock SA advocacy efforts.	\$428,500

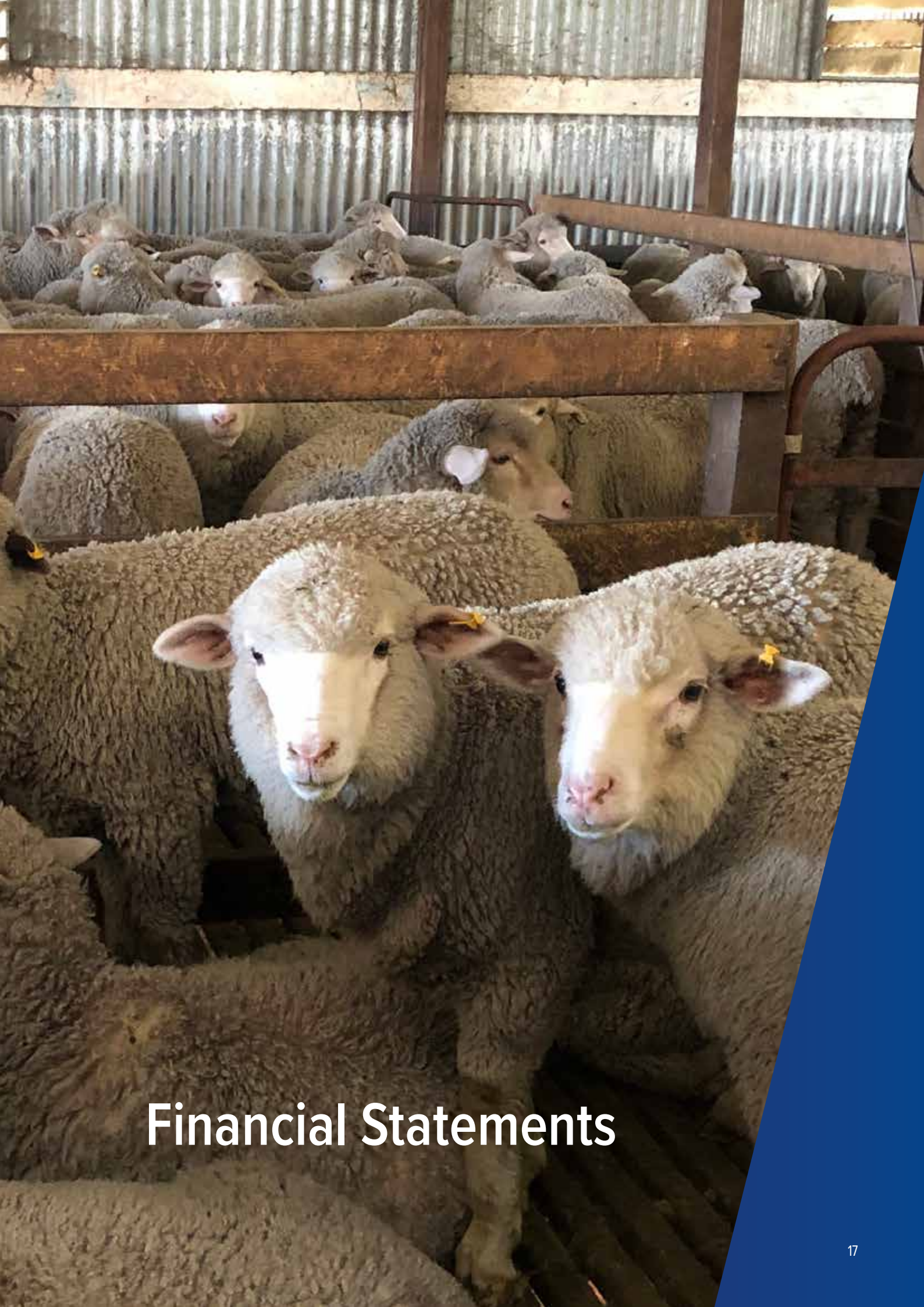
LIVESTOCK SA APPLICATION	AMOUNT APPROVED
INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENT	
GROWTH OF RED MEAT & WOOL INDUSTRIES PROGRAM SERVICE PROVIDER: RURAL SOLUTIONS A collaborative program to improve sheep productivity, profitability and quality through the enhanced utilisation of technology and data, together with improved business acumen with the aim to increase the number and quality of sheep produced.	\$150,000
SHEEPCONNECT SA COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE PROVIDER: RURAL SOLUTIONS SA SheepConnect SA is Australian Wool Innovation Ltd.'s lead extension project in South Australia for information and skill development of wool producers.	\$40,000
MERINO SIRE EVALUATION SERVICE PROVIDER: MERINO SA The site is seeking support to collect carcass phenotypes for eating quality traits (intramuscular fat % and shearforce) which are of critical importance to maintaining lamb eating quality and providing further information to inform sire selection.	\$23,000
SHEEP EXPO 2022 SERVICE PROVIDER: SA SHEEP EXPO COUNCIL Ensure that the South Australian sheep industry attracts young people that will engage and contribute to the long-term viability of the industry by developing industry capability and capacity.	\$15,500
SHEEP INDUSTRY FUND - GOVERNANCE & ADMINISTRATION SERVICES SERVICE PROVIDER: LIVESTOCK SA The project supports the governance and administration structures of the SA Sheep Industry Fund Board.	\$104,220
SA SHEEP INDUSTRY BLUEPRINT IMPLEMENTATION SERVICE PROVIDER: LIVESTOCK SA This project will deliver management and implementation services of the SA Sheep Industry Blueprint.	\$95,000
SIMPLE STEPS TO SAFEGUARD BIOSECURITY SERVICE PROVIDER: LIVESTOCK SA A program of work designed for livestock producers to improve attitudes, knowledge, and skills, and enable adoption of best practice biosecurity on-farm.	\$10,000
MELATONIN IMPROVES EWE PRODUCTIVITY AND WELLBEING SERVICE PROVIDER: UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE It is predicted that the use of melatonin on ewes immediately prior to joining in hot environments will increase the number of ewes that conceive, the proportion of twins conceived and increase the survival rate of twin born lambs.	\$47,380
SA DROUGHT RESILIENCE ADOPTION AND INNOVATION HUB CONTRIBUTION SERVICE PROVIDER: UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE The SA Drought Resilience Adoption and Innovation Hub consists of a network of >50 RDE&A partners. This application focusses on maximising the benefit from the Drought Hub for the SA sheep industry through a linked network of integrated producer demonstration RDE&A sites.	\$50,000
SHEEP THERMOREGULATION AND FERTILITY SERVICE PROVIDER: UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE This project will quantify the impact of individual ewe and ram thermoregulation on pregnancy rates, litter size and weaning rates of ewes joined during summer.	\$58,531
SMALL PROJECT FUND SERVICE PROVIDER: LIVESTOCK SA The Sheep Industry Fund Board has preapproved the expenditure for small projects that provide benefit the industry. Unspent funds will be returned to the SIF at financial year end.	\$30,000
Total Livestock SA application	\$3,181,321
Other approved expenditure 2022FY	
Dog Fence rebuild	\$865,000
Dog Fence maintenance	\$250,459
Total Industry Funds	\$4,296,780

Cattle Industry Fund

The Minister for Primary Industries and regions approved the release of \$800,977 from the CIF for projects to benefit South Australia's beef and dairy cattle industries as summarised below. CIF expenditure also funds administration, board expenses and refund payments.



LIVESTOCK SA APPLICATION	AMOUNT APPROVED
<i>MAINTAINING MARKET ACCESS AND SECURING NEW MARKETS</i>	
NATIONAL LIVESTOCK IDENTIFICATION SYSTEM COMPLIANCE PROGRAM - CATTLE SERVICE PROVIDER: BIOSECURITY SA The NLIS Cattle Program supports the South Australian cattle industry by monitoring and enforcing compliance with cattle identification and traceability standards for the purpose of disease control, food safety and market access.	\$200,000
<i>EFFICIENT AND SUSTAINABLE PRODUCTION</i>	
GROWTH OF RED MEAT AND WOOL INDUSTRIES PROGRAM SERVICE PROVIDER: RURAL SOLUTIONS SA A collaborative program to improve beef productivity, profitability and quality through the enhanced utilisation of technology and data, together with improved business acumen with the aim to increase the number and quality of beef produced.	\$90,000
FARM BIOSECURITY AND ENDEMIC DISEASE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM SERVICE PROVIDER: BIOSECURITY SA Johne's disease management program assists producers in managing Johne's disease within their herds and high biosecurity herds to maintain status. It provides integrity to industry assurance programs to support national and international trade of premium produce.	\$68,857
SOUTH AUSTRALIAN BEEF INDUSTRY BLUEPRINT SERVICE PROVIDER: LIVESTOCK SA This project will deliver management and implementation services of the SA Beef Industry Blueprint	\$64,000
SMALL STEPS TO SAFEGUARD BIOSECURITY SERVICE PROVIDER: LIVESTOCK SA A program of work designed for livestock producers to improve attitudes, knowledge, and skills, and enable adoption of best practice biosecurity on-farm.	\$10,000
<i>BUSINESS MANAGEMENT AND SKILLS DEVELOPMENT</i>	
JUNIOR HEIFER EXPO 2022 SERVICE PROVIDER: SA JUNIOR HEIFER EXPO ORGANISING COMMITTEE The SA Junior Heifer Expo allows young industry participants to have access to leading members of the beef cattle industry through delivery of an education program.	\$5,000
SMALL PROJECTS FUND The Cattle Industry Fund Board has preapproved the expenditure for small projects that provide benefit the industry. Unspent funds will be returned to the CIF at financial year end.	\$30,000
<i>ADVOCACY</i>	
LIVESTOCK SA ADVOCACY PROGRAM SERVICE PROVIDER: LIVESTOCK SA Facilitates Livestock SA advocacy efforts.	\$225,500
SA DAIRYFARMERS' ASSOCIATION ADVOCACY PROGRAM SERVICE PROVIDER: SA DAIRYFARMERS' ASSOCIATION Facilitates SA Dairyfarmers' Association advocacy efforts.	\$50,000
<i>ADMINISTRATION</i>	
LIVESTOCK SA CATTLE INDUSTRY FUND GOVERNANCE AND ADMINISTRATION SERVICES SERVICE PROVIDER: LIVESTOCK SA The project supports the governance and administration structures of the SA Cattle Industry Fund Board.	\$ 57,620
TOTAL LIVESTOCK SA APPLICATION	\$800,977



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Livestock SA Incorporated

For the year ended 30 June 2022

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Independent Auditor's Report to the Members

Livestock SA Incorporated

For the year ended 30 June 2022

Report on the Financial Report

We have audited the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of Livestock SA Incorporated (the association), which comprises Committee's Report, Income and Expenditure Statement, Detailed Statement of Financial Position, a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes for the financial year 30 June 2022.

Committee's Responsibility for the Financial Report

The Committee is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (including Australian Accounting Interpretations) and the Associations Incorporation Act 1985 (SA), and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. In Note 1, management also states in accordance with Accounting Standard AASB 101: Presentation of Financial Statements, that the financial report complies with International Financial Reporting Standards.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We have conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the association's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report, in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the association's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the committee, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of Australian professional ethical pronouncements.

Auditor's Opinion

In our opinion, the financial report gives a true and fair view of the financial position of Livestock SA Incorporated as at 30 June 2022 and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards and the Associations Incorporation Act 1985.

Auditor's signature:



Matthew White, ACA 90095

Auditor's address: 20D William St, Norwood SA 5067

Dated: 26/08 /2022

Committee's Report

Livestock SA Incorporated For the year ended 30 June 2022

Your Board of Management submits the financial accounts of the Livestock SA Incorporated for the financial year ended 30 June 2022.

Board Members

The names of Board Members at the date of this report are:

Board Members
Joe Keynes
Gillian Fennell
Samantha Neumann
Mark Dennis
Richard Kirkland
Robert Brokenshire
Glen Tilley
William Nosworthy
Allan Piggott
Marina Gregor

Principal Activities

The principal activities of the association during the financial year were: Not for profit organisation representing all sheep, beef cattle and goat producers who have contributed funds through the Primary Industries Funding Scheme to the SA Sheep and Cattle Industry Funds.

Significant Changes

There were no significant changes in the association during the year.

Operating Result

The surplus/loss after providing for income tax for the financial year amounted to: \$173,017 Loss

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Members of the Committee on:



Joe Keynes (President)

Date 26 / 08 /2022



Gillian Fennell (Treasurer)

Date 26 / 08 / 2022

Income and Expenditure Statement

Livestock SA Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2022

	2022	2021
Income		
Project Income	1,488,673	1,019,059
Project Income - SA Cattle Industry Fund	644,627	945,384
Project Income - SA Sheep Industry Fund	2,498,640	2,983,766
Other Income	11,291	3,866
Cash Flow Subsidy	-	66,643
Total Income	4,643,231	5,018,718
Gross Surplus	4,643,231	5,018,718
Expenditure		
Accounting	6,079	848
Auditors	3,400	2,400
Bank Charges	7	126
Board Expenses		
Board Meetings - Sitting Fees	16,644	13,480
Board - Functions	3,043	10,783
Meetings - Board	4,252	5,482
Board - Travel & Accommodation	13,574	14,017
Chair Allowance	32,042	34,701
Total Board Expenses	69,555	78,462
Consultancy Fees	35,276	185,623
Depreciation	8,993	6,854
IR Support	3,136	4,712
Insurance	7,476	7,881
Administration Expenses	50,894	38,191
Legal Fees	1,753	-
Media Communications	66,417	134,192
Membership Fees	113,303	111,073
Project Expenses	3,440,655	3,465,736
Staff Expenses		
FBT	1,141	2,475
Provision for Staff Leave	39,925	(14,246)
Staff Expenses	9,754	16,397
Staff Remuneration	666,912	614,892
Workcover	3,024	1,157
Total Staff Expenses	720,757	620,676
P/F - Advertising/Printing	-	1,336
Phone Allowance	808	-
Portfolio Fees	2,487	1,137
Rent - Premises	41,746	29,142

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements. These statements should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report.

	2022	2021
Sponsorship/Exhibitions/Gifts	1,724	2,388
Sub-Committee Expenses	76,034	96,437
Telecommunications	393	-
Travel & Accommodation	12,060	8,757
Website & CRM Expenses	1,445	37,036
Superannuation - SGC Admin Fees & Interest	2,017	-
Board - Strategy & Planning	30,420	-
Management & Administration Expenses	119,065	-
General Expenses	347	-
Total Expenditure	4,816,248	4,833,007
Current Year Surplus/ (Deficit) Before Income Tax Adjustments	(173,017)	185,711
Current Year Surplus/(Deficit) Before Income Tax	(173,017)	185,711
Net Current Year Surplus After Income Tax	(173,017)	185,711

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Detailed Statement of Financial Position

Livestock SA Incorporated As at 30 June 2022

	NOTES	30 JUN 2022	30 JUN 2021
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents			
Petty Cash Imprest		-	4
Pre-Paid Expenses		-	11,300
Cash at Bank		2,368,467	1,614,708
Total Cash and Cash Equivalents		2,368,467	1,626,013
Trade and Other Receivables		1,021,530	89,921
GST Receivable		-	40,357
Total Current Assets		3,389,996	1,756,290
Non-Current Assets			
Financial Assets			
BT Wrap account (Share Portfolio)		191,701	187,521
BT Wrap Cash Account		12,870	12,843
Total Financial Assets		204,572	200,364
Plant and Equipment and Vehicles			
Office Equipment - at Cost		31,919	20,952
Less: Accumulated Depreciation (1-2125)		(21,409)	(14,095)
Total Plant and Equipment and Vehicles		10,510	6,856
Other Non-Current Assets			
Accrued Income		-	791
Total Other Non-Current Assets		-	791
Total Non-Current Assets		215,082	208,011
Total Assets		3,605,078	1,964,301
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and Other Payables			
Accounts Payable		387,750	294,880
Total Trade and Other Payables		387,750	294,880
Financial Liabilities			
ANZ Visa #6814		6,624	9,418
Total Financial Liabilities		6,624	9,418
Current Tax Liabilities			
GST Payable		7,992	-
PAYG Outstanding		13,602	8,277

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	NOTES	30 JUN 2022	30 JUN 2021
Superannuation Liability		4,440	-
Total Current Tax Liabilities		26,035	8,277
Total Current Liabilities		420,408	312,576
Non-Current Liabilities			
Other Non-Current Liabilities			
Unexpended Project Income		2,922,654	1,248,480
Provisions		10,516	8,751
Leave - Contingent Liabilities		29,567	-
Total Other Non-Current Liabilities		2,962,738	1,257,231
Total Non-Current Liabilities		2,962,738	1,257,231
Total Liabilities		3,383,146	1,569,806
Net Assets		221,932	394,495
Member's Funds			
Current Year Earnings		(173,017)	185,711
Retained Earnings		393,115	207,404
Unrealised Gains/(Losses)		1,833	1,380
Total Member's Funds		221,932	394,495

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Notes to the Financial Statements

Livestock SA Incorporated For the year ended 30 June 2022

1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

The financial report is a special purpose financial report that has been prepared in accordance with Accounting Standards and other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board and the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act 1985.

The financial report covers Livestock SA Incorporated as an individual entity. Livestock SA Incorporated is an association incorporated in South Australia under the Associations Incorporation Act 1985.

The financial report has been prepared on an accruals basis and is based on historical costs and does not take into account changing money values or, except where stated, current valuations of non-current assets. Cost is based on the fair values of the consideration given in exchange for assets.

The following is a summary of the material accounting policies adopted by the economic entity in the preparation of the financial report. The accounting policies have been consistently applied, unless otherwise stated.

Income Tax

The Association does not pay income tax and no provision for income tax is made.

Property, Plant and Equipment (PPE)

Each class of property, plant and equipment is carried at cost or fair value less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation.

a) Property

Freehold land and buildings are measured on the fair value basis, being the amount for which an asset could be exchanged between knowledgeable willing parties in an arm's length transaction. It is a policy of Livestock SA Incorporated to have an independent valuation every three years, with annual appraisals being made by the directors.

The revaluation of freehold land and buildings has not taken account of the potential capital gains tax on assets acquired after the introduction of capital gains tax.

b) Plant and equipment

The carrying amount of plant and equipment is reviewed annually to ensure it is not in excess of the recoverable amount from those assets. The recoverable amount is assessed on the basis of the expected net cash flows that will be received from the asset's employment and subsequent disposal. The expected net cash flows have not been discounted to present values in determining the recoverable amounts.

c) Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets including buildings and capitalised leased assets, but excluding freehold land, is depreciated on a straight-line basis over their useful lives to Livestock SA Incorporated commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use. Properties held for investment purposes are not subject to a depreciation charge.

Leasehold improvements are depreciated over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful lives of the improvements.

Employee Provisions

These notes should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report.

Provision is made for the liability for employee entitlements arising from services rendered by employees to balance date. Employee entitlements expected to be settled within one year together with entitlements arising from wages and salaries, long service leave and annual leave which will be settled after one year, have been measured at their nominal amount. Other employee entitlements payable later than one year have been measured at the present value of the estimated future cash out flows to be made for those entitlements.

Comparative Figures

Where required by Accounting Standards comparative figures have been adjusted to conform with changes in presentation for the current financial year.

Revenue

Revenue from the sale of goods is recognised upon the delivery of goods to customers.

Interest revenue is recognised on a proportional basis taking in to account the interest rates applicable to the financial assets.

Revenue from investment income is accrued when receivable.

Revenue from the rendering of a service is recognised upon the delivery of the service to the customers.

All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

Statement by Members of the Committee

Livestock SA Incorporated

For the year ended 30 June 2022

In the opinion of the Committee the Income and Expenditure Statement, Statement of Financial Performance and Notes to the Financial Statements:

1. Presents fairly the financial position of Livestock SA Incorporated as at 30 June 2022 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards, mandatory professional reporting requirements and other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the association will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Committee and is signed for and on behalf of the Committee

by:



Signed:

Dated: 26 / 08 / 2022

Joe Keynes - President

Signed:



Dated: 26 / 08 / 2022

Gillian Fennell - Treasurer



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