

Appendix B.

DEC Email

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From: Van Leeuwen, Stephen [Stephen.VanLeeuwen@dec.wa.gov.au]
Sent: Monday, 6 September 2010 11:25 AM
To: Shaun Grein
Cc: Smith, Melanie; Jones, Anthea
Subject: RE: Gompholobium karijinii, Triodia melvillii and Eucalyptus kingsmillii

Shaun

In respect to:

- Gompholobium karijinii Yes is probably worthy of listing as a Priority taxon based on number of collections in the WA herbarium. It also appears to be restricted to the front of the Hamersley Range. Given there is also some discussion as to the possibility of this Gompholobium containing two taxa I agree with Malcolm's suggestion that it is of some conservation interest.
- I suspect Triodia melvillei is more of scientific interest than conservation interest. I am confident that what we call Triodia melvillei in the Pilbara, Hamersley range is actually a new undescribed taxon. However it is not rare in the Hamersley range.
- Eucalyptus kingsmillii is quite common in the Hamersley Range where it occurs on almost every hill/mountain top above 1000m. It is also extensively distributed across the sandy deserts. It is highly likely that the Hamersley Range populations represent a distinct genetic stock (subspecies). It is of scientific interest.

Cheers

Stephen

From: Shaun Grein [mailto:sgrein@fmgl.com.au]
Sent: Friday, 3 September 2010 4:24 PM
To: Van Leeuwen, Stephen
Subject: Gompholobium karijinii, Triodia melvillii and Eucalyptus kingsmillii

Hi Stephen,

Was wondering what your view/opinion is of these three species which have been identified by Malcolm Trudgen as being "of possible conservation interest"?

Thanks

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