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1 **Meeting of Senate**

The Senate met at 9.30 am. The President (Senator the Honourable Scott Ryan) took
the chair, read prayers and made an acknowledgement of country.

2 **Documents**

The following documents were tabled pursuant to standing order 61(1)(b):

**Government documents**

   Fourteenth biennial report.
   2018.
   Quarterly report for the period 1 April to 30 June 2019.

The Clerk tabled the following documents pursuant to statute:

*Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013*—

Commonwealth disposed of shares in Donaco International Limited—
4 September 2019.


The Clerk tabled the following documents pursuant to order:

Entity contracts for 2018-19—Letter of advice pursuant to the order of the Senate
of 20 June 2001, as amended—Prime Minister and Cabinet portfolio.

Indexed lists of departmental and agency files for the period 1 January to 30 June
2019—Statements of compliance pursuant to the order of the Senate of 30 May
1996, as amended—

Agriculture portfolio.

Foreign Affairs and Trade portfolio.

3 **Committees—Leave to meet during sittings**

Committees were authorised to hold private briefings during the sittings of the Senate,
as follows:

Corporations and Financial Services—Joint Statutory Committee—Thursday,
12 September 2019, from 9.50 am.

Public Accounts and Audit—Joint Statutory Committee—today, from 9.30 am.
4 National Sports Tribunal Bill 2019
National Sports Tribunal (Consequential Amendments and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2019
Order of the day read for the adjourned debate on the motion of the Assistant Minister for Forestry and Fisheries (Senator Duniam)—That these bills be now read a second time—and on the amendment moved by Senator Rice:
At the end of the motion, add “but the Senate:
(a) recognises that all people have fundamental human rights and are entitled to equal protection of the law without any discrimination, including on the basis of sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or intersex status; and
(b) calls on the National Sports Tribunal, when established, to:
   (i) consult with intersex-led organisations, and with transgender and gender diverse organisations,
   (ii) adopt policies that reflect the 2016 guidance by the United Nations Special Rapporteur on the right of everyone to the enjoyment of the highest attainable standard of physical and mental health, and the Darlington Statement 2017, and
   (iii) ensure access to sport at all levels of competition by all intersex persons, including all cisgender intersex women being permitted to compete as women, without restrictions or discriminatory medical investigations”.
Debate resumed.
Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put and negatived.
Main question put and passed.
Bills read a second time.
No amendments to the bills were circulated and no senator required that they be considered in committee.
On the motion of the Minister for Aged Care and Senior Australians (Senator Colbeck) the bills were read a third time.

5 Criminal Code Amendment (Agricultural Protection) Bill 2019
Order of the day read for the adjourned debate on the motion of the Assistant Minister for Forestry and Fisheries (Senator Duniam)—That this bill be now read a second time.
Debate resumed.
Proposed reference: Senator McKim moved the following amendment:
   Omit all words after “That”, substitute:
   (1) The bill be withdrawn and redrafted to deal with the numerous and significant unintended consequences that have been outlined in the Labor Senators’ additional comments to the Legal and Constitutional Affairs Legislation Committee’s report on this bill.
   (2) The redrafted bill, on introduction, be referred to the Legal and Constitutional Affairs Legislation Committee for inquiry and report.
Debate ensued.
At 12.45 pm: Debate was interrupted.
6 Senators’ statements
Senators made statements.

7 Questions
Questions without notice were answered.

8 Motions to take note of answers
Senator Polley moved—That the Senate take note of the answer given by the Minister for Finance (Senator Cormann) to a question without notice asked by Senator Gallagher today relating to living standards and the economy.
Debate ensued.
Question put and passed.
Senator Hanson-Young moved—That the Senate take note of the answer given by the Minister for Agriculture (Senator McKenzie) to a question without notice asked by the Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale) today relating to climate change.
Question put and passed.

9 Petition
The following petition, lodged with the Clerk by Senator Whish-Wilson, was received:
From 5986 petitioners, requesting that the Senate legislate to ban seismic testing and offshore oil and gas exploration in all Australian waters.

10 Notices
Senator Dean Smith: To move on the next day of sitting—That the Senate—
(a) recognises that Western Australia’s North West Shelf celebrated 30 years of liquefied natural gas (LNG) exports in August this year;
(b) notes the following milestones for the LNG sector:
(i) that Japan was Western Australia’s first LNG customer back in 1989, and continues to be Australia’s largest LNG customer,
(ii) in 2006, Western Australia became the first jurisdiction in the world to export LNG to China,
(iii) in 2018, Western Australia’s LNG sales by volume increased 34% to 44.7 million tonnes from Gorgon, Wheatstone, Northwest shelf and Pluto, and
(iv) in 2019, Australia’s total LNG production capacity will reach 88 mtpa, making it the largest LNG producer in the world; and
(c) recognises the important contribution the LNG sector makes to the Western Australian economy, accounting for 17% of total resources and energy exports in 2018, and estimated to be worth $27 billion to the economy. (general business notice of motion no. 117)
The Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson): To move on the next day of sitting—That the Senate—
(a) acknowledges:
(i) the cost, cause and impact of lengthy delay in case management on children and families with matters before the Family Court of Australia and the Federal Circuit Court of Australia,
(ii) the impact of such delay on the health, safety and wellbeing of children involved in matters before the Family Court of Australia and the Federal Circuit Court of Australia, and

(iii) the mental impact on parents resulting from too many Australian parents being denied equal custody or access to their children following divorce or separation; and

(b) calls on the Federal Government to hold a Royal Commission or establish a joint select committee into the family law system to reach a final and comprehensive determination of this contentious area of law, taking into account all prior reviews to reach an outcome for the benefit of Australian families without further delay in a holistic informed process, rather than in a fragmented fashion which has been the hallmark to the present time. (general business notice of motion no. 118)

Senator Faruqi: To move on the next day of sitting—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) Traditional Owners have not been given enough time to assess the cultural heritage impact of a plan to raise the wall of Warragamba dam, with just 40 days to respond to a 2000-page report,

(ii) the raised dam would flood world heritage-listed areas of the Blue Mountains and a number of Aboriginal cultural heritage sites, and

(iii) on 16 August 2019, 100 people gathered in the Blue Mountains village of Faulconbridge for a public meeting, organised by the Blue Mountains City Council and the Wollondilly Shire Council, where Traditional Owners spoke about the ‘inadequate and rushed cultural heritage assessment’ for the Warragamba dam proposal; and

(b) calls on the New South Wales government to give Traditional Owners more time to respond to the report, and to engage in genuine consultation with the community on the Warragamba dam proposal. (general business notice of motion no. 119)

Senator Gallagher: To move on the next day of sitting—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) economic growth is the slowest it has been since 2008 when Labor navigated Australia through the global financial crisis,

(ii) wages growth has hit record lows,

(iii) 1.8 million Australians are looking for work or for more work to combat the rising cost of living and increasing pressures on their household budgets,

(iv) living standards and productivity are going backwards, and

(v) the Morrison Government has no plan to deal with the domestic economic challenges, leaving us unnecessarily exposed to global shocks, and to support Australians struggling to meet their weekly costs; and

(b) calls on the Federal Government to properly outline an economic plan that supports the floundering economy and better safeguards it from global risks, done in a fiscally-sustainable way, which could include:

(i) delivering more infrastructure spending now to maintain jobs and stimulate economic growth,
(ii) bringing forward part of the income tax cuts scheduled to commence on 1 July 2022,
(iii) reviewing and responsibly increasing Newstart to put more money in the pockets of those most likely to spend it in the economy,
(iv) implementing the Australian Investment Guarantee to incentivise and boost business investment, and
(v) developing an urgent and comprehensive plan to boost wages, starting with restoring penalty rates. (general business notice of motion no. 120)

Senator Keneally: To move on the next day of sitting—

(1) That the Senate notes that—
(a) Paladin – the small company registered to a beach shack on Kangaroo Island, which was awarded a $523 million contract without a proper tender process – has been fined over 1,000 times in 18 months for failing to provide contracted services;
(b) the Minister representing the Minister for Home Affairs (Senator Cash) told the Senate on 10 September 2019 that these fines “often related to relatively minor administrative failures”; and
(c) documents produced under order of the Senate revealed that the total abatement could have totalled $11 million, if not for monthly penalty limits.

(2) That there be laid on the table by the Minister representing the Minister for Home Affairs, by no later than 12.20 pm on 16 September 2019:
(a) an un-redacted copy of each performance management report, which details the aforementioned fines, relating to Paladin’s contract to provide services on Manus Island; and
(b) a copy of the full report prepared by the Independent Health Advice Panel for the second quarter of 2019, in accordance with section 199E of the Migration Act 1958. (general business notice of motion no. 121)

Senator Patrick: To move on the next day of sitting—

(1) That the Senate notes that—
(a) Australia ratified the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea 1982 (UNCLOS) and the Statute of the International Court of Justice 1945 (ICJ), accepting the compulsory jurisdiction of the ICJ and the International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea (ITLOS);
(b) subsequently, on 22 March 2002, Australia made declarations under articles 287(1) and 298(1) of UNCLOS, and article 26 of the Statute of the ICJ, actions which:
(i) limited Australia’s acceptance of the compulsory jurisdiction of the ICJ and the ITLOS in maritime boundaries disputes, and
(ii) prevented Timor-Leste from exercising its rights under international law;
(c) the Joint Standing Committee on Treaties (JSCOT), responsible for scrutinising all treaty actions by Australia, was not given the opportunity to scrutinise the declarations before their making;
(d) JSCOT reported on 26 August 2002 that non-government committee members “believe the ICJ declaration ... damages Australia’s international reputation and may not be in Australia’s long-term national interests” as it ‘may be interpreted as an effort to intimidate and limit the
options of neighbouring countries in relation to any future maritime border disputes”; and

(e) Australia has since signed a maritime boundaries treaty with the Democratic Republic of Timor-Leste.

(2) That the following matter be referred to Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade References Committee for inquiry and report by 28 November 2019:

(a) Australia’s declarations made under articles 287(1) and 298(1) of UNCLOS and article 26 of the Statute of the ICJ, including the question of whether those declarations should be revoked and new declarations made which submit maritime delimitation disputes to the jurisdiction of the ICJ or ITLOS; and

(b) any related matter.

The Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson): To move on the next day of sitting—That the following bill be introduced: A Bill for an Act creating a system of mandatory self-assessment of family law matters, and for other purposes. **Family Law (Self-Assessment) Bill 2019.** *(general business notice of motion no. 122)*

Senator Farrell: To move on 16 September 2019—That the Fair Work Amendment (Casual Loading Offset) Regulations 2018, made under the **Fair Work Act 2009**, be disallowed [F2018L01770].

Senator McDonald: To move on the next day of sitting—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) the resources industry is critical to the Queensland economy, contributing 1 in every 8 jobs in Queensland and $4.3 billion in royalties shared across the state of Queensland,

(ii) the New Acland coal mine has been seeking approvals for their Stage 3 expansion since 2007, which would extend the mine’s life until 2031 and increase production from 5.2 million tonnes to 7.5 million tonnes per annum,

(iii) the New Acland coal mine is vital for the Oakey economy, currently employing 300 workers with dozens more servicing the needs of the mine site, and

(iv) recently, the mine has reduced its staff from 300 to 150, due to 12 years of delays in receiving the necessary approvals; and

(b) calls on the Queensland Government to not allow its approvals process to be delayed because of judicial activism. *(general business notice of motion no. 123)*

Senator Hanson-Young: To move on the next day of sitting—That the Senate notes that:

(a) on 10 September 2019, in relation to general business notice of motion no. 105, the Australian Labor Party indicated it does not like long, detailed motions; and

(b) the **Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999** is ineffective at regulating habitat loss and is failing to prevent species extinction. *(general business notice of motion no. 124)*
The Chair of the Standing Committee on Regulations and Ordinances (Senator Fierravanti-Wells): To move 15 sitting days after today—


No. 2—That the Air Services Regulations 2019, made under the Air Services Act 1995, be disallowed [F2019L00371].

No. 3—That the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Amendment (Collecting Tobacco Duties) Regulations 2019, made under the Customs Act 1901, be disallowed [F2019L00352].

No. 4—That the Road Vehicle Standards Rules 2018, made under the Road Vehicle Standards Act 2018, be disallowed [F2019L00198].

Senator Siewert: To move on the next day of sitting—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) community members are in Parliament this week to meet with members and senators to talk about their lived experiences of being on income support,

(ii) many have recounted the stress, trauma and poverty they experience engaging with the income support system and living below the poverty line,

(iii) Newstart and Youth Allowance have not had an increase in real terms for over 25 years,

(iv) recipients of these income support payments are unable to cover basic living costs such as housing, food, transport, healthcare and utilities, and

(v) income inequality and poverty has significant negative effects on individuals’ physical and mental wellbeing and society; and

(b) calls on the Federal Government and all members of Parliament to listen to the lived experiences of those on income support, and make it a priority to help address poverty in Australia by raising Newstart and Youth Allowance immediately. (general business notice of motion no. 125)

Senator Rice: To move on the next day of sitting—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) since 2001, more than 230 Australians have died in quad bike-related accidents,

(ii) multiple stakeholders have called for action on quad bike safety, including the National Farmers’ Federation, the Rural Doctors Association of Australia, the Royal Flying Doctor Service, the National Rural Health Alliance, the National Rural Women’s Coalition, the Country Women’s Association of Australia, and the Australian Workers’ Union, and

(iii) since 2013, the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission has regularly issued public warnings on quad bike safety, and has recommended a mandatory safety standard to the Assistant Treasurer, including requiring operator protection devices for general use models; and
(b) calls on the Federal Government to act to prevent future deaths by adopting the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission’s recommendations in full.  
*(general business notice of motion no. 126)*

Senator Waters: To move on the next day of sitting—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) 28 August 2019 was Unequal Pay Day, marking the 59 additional days from the end of the previous financial year that women must work, on average, to earn the same amount as men earned in 2018-19,

(ii) the Workplace Gender Equality Agency (WGEA) annual data, released on 15 August 2019, shows that the gender pay gap in Australia is still unacceptably high at 14%,

(iii) men earn $25,717, or 21.3%, more than women each year on average, in full-time work across all jobs, including overtime and bonuses (total remuneration),

(iv) financial and insurance services remains the industry with the highest total remuneration gender pay gap at 24.4%,

(v) professional, scientific and technical services is the industry with the second-highest gender pay gap at 24.3%,

(vi) in May 2019, the gender pay gap was 17.3% in the private sector and 10.7% in the public sector,

(vii) in 2018, the gender pay gap amongst managers was 25.7%, with an average total remuneration dollar difference of $50,370 — WGEA attributes this gap as due to more discretionary pay and less reliance on awards and collective agreements among non-managers,

(viii) the WGEA, KPMG Australia and Diversity Council of Australia paper, *She’s Price(d)less: the economics of the gender pay gap*, estimates that gender discrimination is the largest single contributor to the gender pay gap, at 39%,

(ix) WGEA data shows that 70% of workplaces have a formal policy and strategy in place to support flexible working arrangements for employees, yet less than 2% have set targets for men’s engagement in flexible work, and

(x) 47.8% of organisations reporting to WGEA provide primary carer’s leave, and 41.8% provide secondary carer’s leave, in addition to the Federal Government’s paid parental leave scheme; and

(b) calls on the Federal Government to:

(i) increase the resourcing for WGEA, strengthen its powers, and require all large employers to publicly report their gender pay gap,

(ii) prohibit the use of pay gap clauses in private employment contracts, which disguise the gender pay gap in the private sector,

(iii) set gender pay equality as an objective of awards and the Fair Work Act,

(iv) introduce measures to ensure appropriate classification and pay for work in traditionally low paid industries where the majority of workers are women and/or migrants, and

(v) expand the coverage of WGEA to include the public sector.  *(general business notice of motion no. 127)*
11 Leave of absence
Senator Urquhart, by leave, moved—That leave of absence be granted to Senator Brown for 11 and 12 September 2019, for personal reasons.
Question put and passed.

12 Postponement

13 Privileges—Standing Committee—Reference—Development of a foreign influence transparency scheme
Senator Patrick, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved business of the Senate notice of motion no. 2—

(1) That the Senate notes that:

(a) during its examination of the Foreign Influence Transparency Scheme Bill 2017, the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Intelligence and Security (PJCIS) recommended that:

(i) the bill not apply to members of the House of Representatives or senators, and

(ii) the House of Representatives and Senate develop a parallel parliamentary Foreign Influence Transparency Scheme, imposing on members and senators similar transparency obligations to those in the bills but appropriately adapted for the parliamentary environment;

(b) on 18 October 2018, the Senate referred the following matter to the Standing Committee of Privileges for inquiry and report: the development of a foreign influence transparency scheme to apply to parliamentarians;

(c) on 25 October 2018, the House of Representatives referred the following matter to the Standing Committee of Privileges and Members’ Interests:

(i) the development of a foreign influence transparency scheme to apply to parliamentarians, in parallel with the Government’s scheme established under the Foreign Influence Transparency Scheme Act 2018, which imposes on Members similar transparency obligations to those in the Government’s scheme, but is appropriately adapted for the parliamentary environment,

(ii) consideration of the Government’s scheme and its timetable for implementation, and the report of the PJCIS on the enabling legislation, in particular, the recommendations in relation to a parallel parliamentary scheme,

(iii) consideration of any other issues related to a parliamentary foreign influence transparency scheme, and
(iv) consultation with the equivalent committee in the Senate with the aim of agreeing to a single parliamentary foreign influence transparency scheme to apply uniformly, together with uniform processes for its implementation for members and senators; and

(d) the inquiry of the Committee of Privileges and the inquiry of the House Standing Committee of Privileges and Members’ Interests both lapsed at the end of the 45th Parliament and that neither inquiry has recommenced.

(2) That the Senate refers to the Standing Committee of Privileges for inquiry and report, by 28 November 2019, the development of a foreign influence transparency scheme to apply to parliamentarians, with particular reference to:

(a) the imposition on senators of similar transparency obligations to those in the legislative scheme established under the *Foreign Influence Transparency Scheme Act 2018*;

(b) consideration of the legislative scheme, and the report of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Intelligence and Security on the enabling legislation, in particular, the recommendations relating to the introduction of a parallel scheme adapted to the parliamentary environment; and

(c) any related matter.

(3) The Standing Committee of Privileges consult with the equivalent committee in the House of Representatives with the aim of agreeing a single parliamentary foreign influence transparency scheme to apply uniformly, together with uniform processes for its implementation for senators and members.

Statement by leave: The Assistant Minister for Forestry and Fisheries (Senator Duniam), by leave, made a statement relating to the motion.

Question put and passed.

14 ANL Legislation Repeal Bill 2019

The Assistant Minister for Forestry and Fisheries (Senator Duniam), at the request of the Minister for Agriculture (Senator McKenzie) and pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved government business notice of motion no. 1—

That the following bill be introduced:

A Bill for an Act to repeal the *ANL Act 1956*, and for related purposes.

Question put and passed.

Senator Duniam presented the bill and moved—That this bill may proceed without formalities and be now read a first time.

Question put and passed.

Bill read a first time.

Senator Duniam moved—That this bill be now read a second time.

*Explanatory memorandum*: Senator Duniam tabled an explanatory memorandum relating to the bill.

*Consideration of legislation*: Pursuant to order, the debate was adjourned till the first day in the next period of sittings, 14 October 2019.
15 **Product Stewardship Amendment (Packaging and Plastics) Bill 2019**

Senator Whish-Wilson, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved general business notice of motion no. 94—That the following bill be introduced:

A Bill for an Act to amend the *Product Stewardship Act 2011*, and for related purposes.

Question put and passed.

Senator Whish-Wilson presented the bill and moved—That this bill may proceed without formalities and be now read a first time.

Question put and passed.

Bill read a first time.

Senator Whish-Wilson moved—That this bill be now read a second time.

*Explanatory memorandum*: Senator Whish-Wilson, by leave, tabled an explanatory memorandum relating to the bill.

Debate adjourned till the next day of sitting, Senator Whish-Wilson in continuation.

16 **Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB and Malaria**

Senator Urquhart, at the request of Senator Pratt and pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved general business notice of motion no. 110—That the Senate—

(a) acknowledges the impact that the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB and Malaria (Global Fund) has had since 2002, including:

(i) programs that the Global Fund supports have saved an estimated 27 million lives since 2002,

(ii) in 2017 alone, the Global Fund supported antiretroviral treatment for 17.5 million people with HIV, enabled treatment of 5 million people with TB and the distribution of 197 million bed nets to prevent malaria, and

(iii) the US$13.7 billion that the Global Fund has invested in the Indo-Pacific region has provided over 15 years of antiretroviral treatment for 9 million people with HIV, treatment for 14 million people with TB, and distributed 285 million bed nets to prevent malaria;

(b) notes that the Global Fund replenishment, which aims to raise at least US$14 billion from 2020 to 2022 to support programs that would save a further 16 million lives, is scheduled to take place in Lyon, France on 10 October 2019;

(c) notes that other nations, including Switzerland, Canada, Germany and Italy, as well as the European Union, have increased their financial commitment to the Global Fund; and

(d) calls on the Australian Government to:

(i) have the Prime Minister attend the Global Fund replenishment in October to demonstrate the importance of the replenishment in achieving Australia’s health security goals, and

(ii) commit to increasing Australia’s contribution to the Global Fund in the 2020 to 2022 period, to contribute to a successful replenishment.

Question put and passed.
17 Violence against women

Senator Waters, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved general business notice of motion no. 114—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) since Senator Waters’ last motion on this issue in the Senate, there have been a further 6 women killed by violence in Australia, taking the overall national toll for 2019 to 35, as reported by Counting Dead Women Australia from Destroy The Joint, and a further death of a young woman in Queensland is still under investigation,

(ii) there is no national government reporting program to record the ongoing toll of women killed by violence in real-time,

(iii) on average, one woman is murdered every 9 days by her current or former partner,

(iv) according to the Australian Bureau of Statistics Personal Safety Survey 2016:

(A) more than 370,000 Australian women are subjected to violence from men each year,

(B) 1 in 3 Australian women has experienced physical violence,

(C) 1 in 5 Australian women has experienced sexual violence,

(D) 1 in 6 Australian women has experienced physical or sexual violence by a current or former partner,

(E) 1 in 4 Australian women has experienced emotional abuse by a current or former partner,

(F) Australian women are nearly three times more likely than men to experience violence from an intimate partner, and

(G) Australian women are 2.5 times more likely to be hospitalised for assault injuries arising from family and domestic violence than men, with hospitalisation rates rising by 23% since 2014-15,

(v) in 2017, young women aged between 15-34 accounted for more than half of reported sexual assaults,

(vi) there is growing evidence that women with disabilities are more likely to experience violence,

(vii) Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women report experiencing violence at 3.1 times the rate of non-Indigenous women,

(viii) in 2016-17, Indigenous women were 32 times as likely to be hospitalised due to family violence as non-Indigenous women,

(ix) the Fourth Action Plan of the National Plan to Reduce Violence against Women and their Children 2010-2022 states that the overall prevalence of violence against women will only start to decrease in the very long term as gender roles change, and

(x) the Fourth Action Plan recognises that demand for domestic and family violence services has increased, and will continue to increase; and

(b) calls on the Federal Government to:

(i) recognise domestic violence against women as a national security crisis,

(ii) adequately fund frontline domestic, family and sexual violence and crisis housing services to ensure that all women seeking safety can access these services when and where they need them,
(iii) legislate for 10 days paid domestic and family violence leave so that women do not have to choose between paying the bills and seeking safety,

(iv) ensure that all government-funded counselling services for domestic and family violence are delivered by expert family violence service providers in accordance with the National Outcome Standards for Perpetrator Interventions,

(v) implement all 25 recommendations contained in the report of the Finance and Public Administration References Committee into violence against women, tabled in the Senate on 20 August 2015, and

(vi) maintain and publish an official real-time national toll of women killed by violence in Australia.

Statements by leave: The Assistant Minister for Forestry and Fisheries (Senator Duniam) and Senator Patrick, by leave, made statements relating to the motion.

Leave refused: Senator Waters sought leave to make a statement relating to the motion. An objection was raised and leave was not granted.

The question was divided at the request of Senator Patrick.

Question—That paragraph (a) and subparagraphs (b)(i) to (ii) and (iv) to (vi) of the motion be agreed to—put and passed.

Question—That subparagraph (b)(iii) of the motion be agreed to—put and passed.

18 Land clearing—New South Wales

Senator Faruqi, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved general business notice of motion no. 112—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) the New South Wales (NSW) Liberal-National Government has granted amnesty to hundreds of farmers who cleared land illegally before the disastrous new land clearing laws came into effect; figures show land clearing rates more than doubled in the year prior to the introduction of new laws and tripled in the year after,

(ii) the decision comes after big cotton farms used their influence on the NSW Minister for Energy and Environment and the Minister for Agriculture to lobby for prosecutions to be dropped,

(iii) the decision contradicts earlier assurances given by the NSW Government,

(iv) the community is deeply opposed to the decision, and

(v) large-scale land clearing has turned Australia into a global deforestation hotspot and is exacerbating the climate emergency;

(b) condemns the NSW Government for its decision to grant amnesty to farmers who cleared land illegally; and

(c) calls on the NSW Government to reverse this decision.

Statements by leave: The Assistant Minister for Forestry and Fisheries (Senator Duniam) and Senator Gallagher, by leave, made statements relating to the motion.

Leave refused: Senator Faruqi sought leave to make a statement relating to the motion. An objection was raised and leave was not granted.

Question put.
The Senate divided—

AYES, 9

Senators—

Di Natale
Faruqi
Hanson-Young
McKim
Rice
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Steele-John
Whish-Wilson

NOES, 44

Senators—

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Question negatived.

19 Murray-Darling Basin

Senator Hanson-Young, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved general business notice of motion no. 115—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) the Murray-Darling Basin is in crisis,
(ii) the Murray-Darling Basin is being exploited by water barons and big corporate irrigators who are pushing up the price of water and squeezing family farms out of the water market, and
(iii) urgent and immediate action is required to prevent more mass native-fish deaths, and more devastation for family farms, river communities and the environment; and

(b) calls on the Federal Government to impose a moratorium on non-water users buying up water while the Murray-Darling Basin remains in crisis.

Statements by leave: The Assistant Minister for Forestry and Fisheries (Senator Duniam) and Senator Gallagher, by leave, made statements relating to the motion.

The question was divided at the request of Senator Roberts.

Question—That paragraph (a) of the motion be agreed to—put.

The Senate divided—

AYES, 10

Senators—

Di Natale
Faruqi
Hanson-Young
McKim
Patrick
Rice
Siewert*
Steele-John
Whish-Wilson
Waters
Stoker
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Question negatived.

Question—That paragraph (b) of the motion be agreed to—put.

The Senate divided—

AYES, 12

Senators—

Di Natale
Farrup
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Hanson-Young
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Rice
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Siewert*

Steele-John
Waters
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NOES, 42

Senators—

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Question negatived.

20 Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport References Committee—Reference—Road transport industry

Senator Urquhart, at the request of the Chair of the Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport References Committee (Senator Sterle) and pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved business of the Senate notice of motion no. 3—

That the following matter be referred to the Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport References Committee for inquiry and report by April 2020:

The importance of a viable, safe, sustainable and efficient road transport industry, with particular reference to:

(a) the importance of an enforceable minimum award rate and sustainable standards and conditions for all stakeholders in the road transport industry;

(b) the development and maintenance of road transport infrastructure to ensure a safe and efficient road transport industry;
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(c) the regulatory impact, including the appropriateness, relevance and adequacy of the legislative framework, on all stakeholders in the road transport industry;
(d) the training and career pathways to support, develop and sustain the road transport industry;
(e) the social and economic impact of road-related injury, trauma and death;
(f) efficient cost-recovery measures for industry stakeholders, including subcontractors;
(g) the impact of new technologies and advancements in freight distribution, vehicle design, road safety and alternative fuels;
(h) the importance of establishing a formal consultative relationship between the road transport industry and all levels of government in Australia; and
(i) other related matters.

Statements by leave: The Assistant Minister for Forestry and Fisheries (Senator Duniam) and the Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson) and Senator Bernardi, by leave, made statements relating to the motion.

Question put.
The Senate divided—

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Question agreed to.
21 Access to cannabidiol oil
The Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson) amended general business notice of motion no. 106 by leave and, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved—that the Senate—
(a) notes that:
   (i) on 19 April 2018, a meeting of the United States’ Food and Drug Peripheral and Central Nervous System Drug Advisory Committee was informed that patients with drug resistant Lennox-Gestaut syndrome (LGS) and Dravet syndrome (DS) responded to cannabidiol oil in an oral form at 10-20mg/kg/day with statistically significant reductions in convulsive seizure frequency, and that the potential risks were manageable,
   (ii) on 25 June 2018, the US Food and Drug Administration approved cannabidiol oral solution for patients aged 2 years and older for the treatment of severe and rare types of epilepsy such as LGS and DS,
   (iii) parents of children with LGS or DS in Australia can obtain a prescription for cannabidiol oil through the Special Access Scheme but must pay the full cost of approximately $1,500 per month, and
   (iv) the cost of cannabidiol oil is so high that some people cannot afford this treatment, and others are placed under huge financial stress in what is already a distressing situation; and
(b) calls on the Federal Government to ensure affordable access to cannabidiol oil for patients with LGS and DS.

Statements by leave: The Assistant Minister for Forestry and Fisheries (Senator Duniam), Senator Urquhart and the Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale), by leave, made statements relating to the motion.
Question put and passed.

22 Message sticks carried by Alwyn Doolan
Senator Siewert, also on behalf of Senator Dodson, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved general business notice of motion no. 107—That the Senate—
(a) notes that Mr Alwyn Doolan carried 3 Message Sticks and the aspirations of many First Nations peoples for Treaty, Truth and Self-determination in a meaningful dialogue on a Voice on his 8500 km journey from Cape York to Hobart to Canberra;
(b) recognises that the Message Sticks symbolise three stages of our country’s story:
   (i) the creation, dreaming and songlines that have governed our land for over 100,000 years,
   (ii) the brutal years of colonisation, forced settlements and stolen generations, and
   (iii) the healing to come together for a Makarrata with a Voice to create a new country where First Nations peoples’ rights and cultural differences are valued in decision-making and constitutionally protected; and
(c) calls on the Prime Minister to accept the Message Sticks which represent an opportunity to reset the relationship between First Nations peoples and the Parliament.
Statements by leave: The Assistant Minister for Forestry and Fisheries (Senator Duniam) and the Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson), by leave, made statements relating to the motion.

Question put.

The Senate divided—

AYES, 31

Senators—

Ayres Gallacher McCarthy Steele-John
Billyk Gallagher McKim Sterle
Carr Green O’Neill Urquhart*
Ciccone Hanson-Young Patrick Walsh
Di Natale Kitching Polley
Dodson Lambie Pratt Waters
Farrell Lanes Rice Whish-Wilson
Faruqi McAllister Sheldon

NOES, 31

Senators—

Abetz Cash Hume Ruston
Antic Chandler McDonald Ryan
Askew Davey McGrath Scarr
Bernardi Duniam McMahon Sinodinos
Birmingham Fawcett O’Sullivan Smith, Dean*
Bragg Fierravanti-Wells Rennick Stoker
Brockman Hanson Reynolds Van
Canavan Hughes Roberts

*Tellers

The ayes and noes were equal and so the question was negatived.

23 Health of Newstart allowance recipients

Senator Siewert, also on behalf of Senator Dodson, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved general business notice of motion no. 108—

That the Senate—

(a) notes that new research from Monash University on the health of Disability Support Pension and Newstart Allowance recipients found that:

(i) Newstart recipients were 6.8 times more likely to rate their health as poor compared to wage earners,

(ii) nearly half (48.6%) of Newstart recipients reported having mental or behavioural problems compared with 21% of wage earners, and

(iii) Newstart recipients were at 1.5 to 2 times increased risk of visiting a hospital compared with wage earners;

(b) acknowledges that the lead researcher, Professor Alex Collie stated ‘My personal view is that an increase in the rate of Newstart would help people to become more healthy. It would help them to afford the things that a lot of us take for granted like food and housing, which are important things if you’re trying to be healthy’;

(c) recognises that poor health, poverty and financial stress is a barrier to work; and

(d) calls on the Federal Government to reduce the burden of ill health faced by Newstart recipients by immediately increasing the rate of Newstart.

Statement by leave: The Assistant Minister for Forestry and Fisheries (Senator Duniam), by leave, made a statement relating to the motion.
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Question put.
The Senate divided—

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Question agreed to.

24 Financial Technology and Regulatory Technology—Select Committee—Appointment

Senator Bragg, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved

(1) That a select committee, to be known as the Select Committee on Financial Technology and Regulatory Technology be established to inquire and report on the following matters:

(a) the size and scope of the opportunity for Australian consumers and business arising from financial technology (FinTech) and regulatory technology (RegTech);

(b) barriers to the uptake of new technologies in the financial sector;

(c) the progress of FinTech facilitation reform and the benchmarking of comparable global regimes;

(d) current RegTech practices and the opportunities for the RegTech industry to strengthen compliance but also reduce costs;

(e) the effectiveness of current initiatives in promoting a positive environment for FinTech and RegTech start-ups; and

(f) any related matters.

(2) That the committee present its final report on or before the first sitting day in October 2020.

(3) That the committee consist of six senators, as follows:

(a) three nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate;
(b) two nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate; and
(c) one nominated by any minority party or independent senator.

(4) That:
(a) participating members may be appointed to the committee on the nomination of the Leader of the Government in the Senate, the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate or any minority party or independent senator; and
(b) participating members may participate in hearings of evidence and deliberations of the committee, and have all the rights of members of the committee, but may not vote on any questions before the committee.

(5) If a member of a committee is unable to attend a meeting of the committee, that member may in writing to the chair of the committee appoint a participating member to act as a substitute member of the committee at that meeting, and if the member is incapacitated or unavailable, a letter to the chair of a committee appointing a participating member to act as a substitute member of the committee may be signed on behalf of the member by the leader or whip of the party or group on whose nomination the member was appointed to the committee.

(6) That the committee may proceed to the dispatch of business notwithstanding that not all members have been duly nominated and appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.

(7) That the committee elect as chair one of the members nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, and as deputy chair one of the members nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate.

(8) That the deputy chair shall act as chair when the chair is absent from a meeting of the committee or the position of chair is temporarily vacant.

(9) That the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, may appoint another member of the committee to act as chair during the temporary absence of both the chair and deputy chair at a meeting of the committee.

(10) That, in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, has a casting vote.

(11) That the committee have power to appoint subcommittees consisting of three or more of its members, and to refer to any such subcommittee any of the matters which the committee is empowered to examine.

(12) That the committee and any subcommittee have power to send for and examine persons and documents, to move from place to place, to sit in public or in private, notwithstanding any prorogation of the Parliament or dissolution of the House of Representatives, and have leave to report from time to time its proceedings, the evidence taken and such interim recommendations as it may deem fit.

(13) That the committee be provided with all necessary staff, facilities and resources and be empowered to appoint persons with specialist knowledge for the purposes of the committee with the approval of the President.
That the committee be empowered to print from day to day such documents and
evidence as may be ordered by it, and a daily Hansard be published of such
proceedings as take place in public.

Question put and passed.

25 Thermal coal and climate change

The Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale), pursuant to notice of motion
not objected to as a formal motion, moved general business notice of motion
no. 113—that the Senate acknowledges that the burning of thermal coal is the single
biggest contributor to climate change.

Statements by leave: The Assistant Minister for Forestry and Fisheries (Senator
Duniam) and Senator Roberts, by leave, made statements relating to the motion.

Question put.

The Senate divided—

AYES, 31

Senators—

Ayers           Gallacher           McCarthy           Siewert
Bilyk           Gallagher           McKim              Steele-John
Carr            Green              O’Neill            Sterle
Ciccone         Hanson-Young       Patrick            Urquhart*
Di Natale       Kitching           Polley             Walsh
Dodson          Lambie             Pratt              Waters
Farrell         Lines              Rice               Whish-Wilson
Faruqui         McAllister         Sheldon

NOES, 31

Senators—

Abetz           Chandler           Hume              Ruston
Antic           Colbeck            McDonald           Ryan
Asken           Davey              McGrath           Scarr
Bernardi        Duniam            McMahon           Sinodinos
Bragg           Fawcett            O’Sullivan         Smith, Dean*
Brockman        Fierravanti-Wells   Rennick           Stoker
Canavan         Hanson             Reynolds           Van
Cash            Hughes             Roberts

* Tellers

The ayes and noes were equal and so the question was negatived.

26 Strait of Hormuz

Motion determined as not formal: Senator Steele-John requested that general business
notice of motion no. 111 standing in his name for today, relating to the Strait of
Hormuz, be taken as formal. An objection was raised and the motion was not
proceeded with as a formal motion.

Statement by leave: Senator Steele-John, by leave, made a statement relating to the
motion.
27 Urgency motion—Newstart

The Acting Deputy President (Senator Gallacher) informed the Senate that the following motion proposed to be moved by Senator Siewert had been selected under standing order 75—That, in the opinion of the Senate, the following is a matter of urgency:

The low rate of Newstart, which is making people sick and the need for the Government to urgently increase the rate of Newstart to improve people’s wellbeing and barriers to employment.

The proposal was supported by four senators. Senator Siewert moved the motion. Debate ensued. At 5 pm: Debate was interrupted.

28 First speeches

Pursuant to order, Senators Marielle Smith and Walsh made their first speeches.

29 Urgency motion—Newstart

Debate resumed on the motion of Senator Siewert (see entry no. 27). Question put.
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Question agreed to.

30 Document—Consideration

A document tabled earlier today (see entry no. 2) was considered as follows:

Motion to take note of document no. 3 moved by Senator McCarthy. Consideration to resume on Thursday at general business.
Committee reports and government responses—Tabling and consideration

Senator Brockman, at the request of the Chair of the Standing Committee on Regulations and Ordinances (Senator Fierravanti-Wells), tabled the following report:


Senator Brockman, on behalf of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights, tabled the following report:


Senator Brockman, on behalf of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Intelligence and Security, tabled the following report:


Senator McCarthy, at the request of the Chair of the Standing Committee for the Scrutiny of Bills (Senator Polley), tabled the following report:


32 Centrelink—Document

Senator McCarthy, by leave, tabled the following document:

Centrelink—Petitioning document from approximately 700 signatories calling on the Government to stop the closure of the stand-alone Centrelink office in the Huon valley.

33 Committee membership

The Acting Deputy President (Senator Faruqi) informed the Senate that the President had received a letter nominating senators to be members of a committee.

The Minister for Resources and Northern Australia (Senator Canavan), by leave, moved—That senators be appointed to the Select Committee on Financial Technology and Regulatory Technology, as follows:

Senators Bragg, McDonald and Scarr

Participating members: Senators Abetz, Antic, Askew, Brockman, Chandler, Davey, Fawcett, Fierravanti-Wells, Hughes, McGrath, McMahon, O’Sullivan, Paterson, Rennick, Dean Smith, Stoker and Van.

Question put and passed.
34 **Treasury Laws Amendment (Ending Grandfathered Conflicted Remuneration) Bill 2019**

A message from the House of Representatives was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the Senate the following bill:

Message no. 49, dated 10 September 2019—A Bill for an Act to amend the *Corporations Act 2001* in relation to grandfathered conflicted remuneration, and for related purposes.

The Minister for Resources and Northern Australia (Senator Canavan) moved—that this bill may proceed without formalities and be now read a first time.

Question put and passed.

Bill read a first time.

Senator Canavan moved—that this bill be now read a second time.

On the motion of Senator Canavan the debate was adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour.

35 **Aged Care Amendment (Movement of Provisionally Allocated Places) Bill 2019**

**Family Assistance Legislation Amendment (Extend Family Assistance to ABSTUDY Secondary School Boarding Students Aged 16 and Over) Bill 2019**

**Migration Amendment (Streamlining Visa Processing) Bill 2019**

**National Health Amendment (Pharmaceutical Benefits) Bill 2019**

Messages from the House of Representatives were reported transmitting for the concurrence of the Senate the following bills:


Message no. 48, dated 10 September 2019—A Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to family assistance, and for related purposes.


The Minister for Resources and Northern Australia (Senator Canavan) moved—that these bills may proceed without formalities, may be taken together and be now read a first time.

Question put and passed.

Bills read a first time.

Senator Canavan moved—that these bills be now read a second time.

On the motion of Senator Canavan the debate was adjourned till the next day of sitting.

On the motion of Senator Canavan the bills were listed as separate orders of the day.
36 Higher Education Support (Charges) Bill 2019
Higher Education Support Amendment (Cost Recovery) Bill 2019
Messages from the House of Representatives were reported transmitting for the concurrence of the Senate the following bills:
   Message no. 52, dated 11 September 2019—A Bill for an Act to impose higher education provider charge, and for related purposes.
The Minister for Resources and Northern Australia (Senator Canavan) moved—that these bills may proceed without formalities, may be taken together and be now read a first time.
Question put and passed.
Bills read a first time.
Senator Canavan moved—that these bills be now read a second time.
On the motion of Senator Canavan the debate was adjourned till the next day of sitting.

37 Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage Amendment (Miscellaneous Amendments) Bill 2019
Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage (Regulatory Levies) Amendment Bill 2019
Messages from the House of Representatives were reported transmitting for the concurrence of the Senate the following bills:
The Minister for Resources and Northern Australia (Senator Canavan) moved—that these bills may proceed without formalities, may be taken together and be now read a first time.
Question put and passed.
Bills read a first time.
Senator Canavan moved—that these bills be now read a second time.
On the motion of Senator Canavan the debate was adjourned till the next day of sitting.

38 Fair Work Laws Amendment (Proper Use of Worker Benefits) Bill 2019
A message from the House of Representatives was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the Senate the following bill:
   Message no. 47, dated 10 September 2019—A Bill for an Act to amend the law in relation to registered organisations and worker entitlement funds, to provide that employment terms in relation to certain payments are of no effect, to prohibit coercion of payments to employee benefit funds, to make minor and technical amendments of the Fair Work (Registered Organisations) Act 2009, and for related purposes.
The Minister for Resources and Northern Australia (Senator Canavan) moved—That this bill may proceed without formalities and be now read a first time.
Question put and passed.
Bill read a first time.
Senator Canavan moved—That this bill be now read a second time.

**Consideration of legislation**: Pursuant to order, the debate was adjourned till the day fixed for the Education and Employment Legislation Committee to report on the bill, 25 October 2019.

39 **Health Insurance Amendment (Bonded Medical Programs Reform) Bill 2019**
A message from the House of Representatives was reported returning the following bill without amendment:

40 **Royal Commissions Amendment (Private Sessions) Bill 2019**
A message from the House of Representatives was reported agreeing to the amendments made by the Senate to the following bill:

41 **National Redress Scheme—Joint Select Committee—Appointment**
A message was reported from the House of Representatives as follows:
Message no. 51, dated 10 September 2019—The House of Representatives acquaints the Senate that it has agreed to the resolution of the Senate in Message No. 35, incorporating amendments in the following terms and requests the concurrence of the Senate therein:

(1) That a joint select committee, to be known as the Joint Select Committee on Implementation of the National Redress Scheme, be established to inquire into and report on:

(a) the Australian Government policy, program and legal response to the redress related recommendations of the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse, including the establishment and operation of the Commonwealth Redress Scheme and ongoing support of survivors; and
(b) any matter in relation to the Royal Commission’s redress related recommendations referred to the committee by a resolution of either House of the Parliament.

(2) That the committee present its final report on the last sitting day in May 2022.

(3) That the committee consist of 11 members—5 senators, and 6 members of the House of Representatives, as follows:

(a) 4 members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips;
(b) 2 members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips;
(c) 2 senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate;
(d) 1 senator to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate;
(e) 1 senator to be nominated by the Leader of the Australian Greens; and

(f) 1 senator to be nominated by any minority party or independent senator.

(4) That:

(a) participating members may be appointed to the committee on the nomination of the Government Whip in the House of Representatives, the Opposition Whip in the House of Representatives, the Leader of the Government in the Senate, the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate or any minority party or independent senator or member of the House of Representatives; and

(b) participating members may participate in hearings of evidence and deliberations of the committee, and have all the rights of members of the committee, but may not vote on any questions before the committee.

(5) That every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

(6) That the members of the committee hold office as a joint select committee until the House of Representatives is dissolved or expires by effluxion of time.

(7) That the committee may proceed to the dispatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been duly nominated and appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.

(8) That the committee elect as chair a Government member or senator.

(9) That the committee elect as deputy chair an Opposition, minor party or independent member or senator.

(10) That, in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, have a casting vote.

(11) That 5 members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include 1 Government member of either House and 1 non-Government member of either House.

(12) That the deputy chair shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee, and at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee the members present shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting.

(13) That the committee:

(a) have power to appoint subcommittees consisting of 3 or more of its members, and to refer to any such subcommittee any of the matters which the committee is empowered to examine; and

(b) appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a casting vote only.

(14) That 2 members of a subcommittee constitute the quorum of that subcommittee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include 1 Government member of either House and 1 non-Government member of either House.

(15) That the committee, and any subcommittee, have power to send for and examine persons and documents, to move from place to place, to sit in public or in private, notwithstanding any prorogation of the Parliament and have leave to report from time to time its proceedings and the evidence taken and such interim recommendations as it may deem fit.
(16) That the committee be provided with all necessary staff, facilities and resources and be empowered to appoint persons with specialist knowledge for the purposes of the committee with the approval of the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

(17) That the committee be empowered to print from day to day such papers and evidence as may be ordered by it, and a daily Hansard be published of such proceedings as take place in public.

(18) That the committee have power to adjourn from time to time and to sit during any adjournment of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

(19) That the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders.

(20) That the committee have access to all evidence and documents of the former Joint Select Committee on oversight of the implementation of redress related recommendations of the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Abuse.

Ordered, on the motion of the Minister for Resources and Northern Australia (Senator Canavan), that the message be considered immediately.

Senator Canavan, by leave, moved—That the Senate agrees to the amendments made by the House of Representatives.

Question put and passed.

42 Committee membership

A message from the House of Representatives was reported informing the Senate of changes in the membership of the Joint Standing Committee on Northern Australia, as follows:

Message no. 46, dated 10 September 2019—Ms Wells in place of Mr Fitzgibbon.

43 Criminal Code Amendment (Agricultural Protection) Bill 2019

Order of the day read for the adjourned debate on the motion of the Assistant Minister for Forestry and Fisheries (Senator Duniam)—That this bill be now read a second time—and on the amendment moved by Senator McKim:

Omit all words after “That”, substitute:

(1) The bill be withdrawn and redrafted to deal with the numerous and significant unintended consequences that have been outlined in the Labor Senators’ additional comments to the Legal and Constitutional Affairs Legislation Committee’s report on this bill.

(2) The redrafted bill, on introduction, be referred to the Legal and Constitutional Affairs Legislation Committee for inquiry and report.

Debate resumed.

At 7.20 pm: Debate was interrupted while the Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson) was speaking.
Adjournment
The Deputy President (Senator Lines) proposed the question—that the Senate do now adjourn.
Debate ensued.
The Senate adjourned at 7.45 pm till Thursday, 12 September 2019 at 9.30 am.

Attendance
Present, all senators except Senators Brown* and Griff* (*on leave).

RICHARD PYE
Clerk of the Senate