Temporary Chairs of Committees

Senators Askew, Bernardi, Brockman, Brown, Faruqi, Fawcett, Fierravanti-Wells, Gallacher, Griff, Kitching, McCarthy, Sterle and Stoker

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Notices of motion
A proposed resolution that a senator intends to put to the Senate for debate and/or a vote. Notice is given so others have time to consider the proposal.

Orders of the day
Items of business the Senate has scheduled to carry out or consider on a particular day. These can include continued debate on a bill or motion, or the presentation of a report or other document.

Business listed for today

- **Matters of privilege**
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- **Business of the Senate**
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- **Government business**
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Lists any notice of motion or order of the day to be considered at a specific time in the future. For example, a committee report ordered to be presented on a specific date. Dates on which ministers have been ordered to produce documents are included here.
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- **Ministerial representation**
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BUSINESS OF THE SENATE

Notices of Motion

Notice given 2 July 2019

1 Senator Patrick: To move—

(1) That the Senate notes—

(a) the Prime Minister’s Statement of Ministerial Standards of 30 August 2018, at paragraph 2.25 concerning post-ministerial employment, states that “Ministers are required to undertake that, for an eighteen month period after ceasing to be a Minister, they will not lobby, advocate or have business meetings with members of the government, Parliament, public service or defence force on any matters on which they have had official dealings as Minister in their last eighteen months in office. Ministers are also required to undertake that, on leaving office, they will not take personal advantage of information to which they have had access as a Minister, where that information is not generally available to the public”;

(b) that Mr Christopher Maurice Pyne served as the Minister for Defence Industry from 19 July 2016 to 28 August 2018, and as the Minister for Defence from 28 August 2018 to 11 April 2019;

(c) that Mr Pyne has taken employment with consulting firm EY and that, in his own words, he is “looking forward to providing strategic advice to EY, as the firm looks to expand its footprint in the defence industry”;

(d) that media reports indicate that AusTender government contract notices show that over the past four years EY has secured over 830 contracts with the Australian Government worth more than $370 million, including 138 contracts with the Department of Defence worth $148 million;

(e) that EY has publicly identified the Australian Government’s investment in new defence capabilities, including the future submarines project and the future frigate project as major business opportunities;

(f) EY’s statement that Mr Pyne will help build EY’s defence-related business in South Australia and elsewhere, including helping to “lead conversations about what all states need to do to meet the challenges and opportunities this defence investment will bring”;

(g) EY’s subsequent statement that Mr Pyne “will not be lobbying or meeting with public sector MPs, public service or defence in his EY role” and that he will be “supporting the private sector side of the business”; and

(h) Mr Pyne’s further statement that he intends “to ensure that anyone I provide advice to has rigorous processes and procedures in place to ensure that I am not put in a position where the Ministerial Code might be breached”.
(2) That the following matter be referred to the Finance and Public Administration References Committee for inquiry and report by 10 September 2019:

(a) compliance by former Ministers of State with the requirements of paragraph 2.25 of the Prime Minister’s Statement of Ministerial Standards, dated 30 August 2018, including, but not limited to the undertakings given by Ministers to comply with their obligations concerning post-ministerial employment, and action taken by the Prime Minister and the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet to ensure full compliance by former Ministers with paragraph 2.25 of the Ministerial Standards; and

(b) any related matters.


GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

Notices of Motion

Notice given 2 July 2019

1 Minister for Finance (Senator Cormann): To move—That on Thursday, 4 July 2019—

(a) following the reporting of a message from the House of Representatives transmitting the Treasury Laws Amendment (Tax Relief So Working Australians Keep More Of Their Money) Bill 2019 for concurrence, the bill be considered immediately and have precedence over all other government business until determined;

(ba) if discovery of formal business has not concluded by 12.45 pm, then it shall continue until all formal motions have been considered;

(b) if by 2 pm consideration of the bill has not concluded, then the routine of business after 3.30 pm be government business only;

(c) divisions may take place after 4.30 pm; and

(d) the Senate shall adjourn without debate after it has completed consideration of the bill, including any message from the House of Representatives, or a motion for the adjournment is moved by a minister, whichever is the earlier.

Notice of motion altered on 3 July 2019 pursuant to standing order 77.

Order of the Day

1 Governor-General's Opening Speech

Consideration (2 July 2019).
Notices of Motion—continued

Notice given 2 July 2019

2 Minister for Families and Social Services (Senator Ruston): To move—That departments and agencies be allocated to legislative and general purpose standing committees as follows:

Community Affairs
  Health
  Social Services, including Services Australia

Economics
  Industry, Innovation and Science
  Treasury

Education and Employment
  Education
  Employment, Skills, Small and Family Business

Environment and Communications
  Communications and the Arts
  Environment and Energy

Finance and Public Administration
  Finance
  Parliament
  Prime Minister and Cabinet

Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade
  Defence, including Veterans' Affairs
  Foreign Affairs and Trade

Legal and Constitutional Affairs
  Attorney-General, including Industrial Relations
  Home Affairs

Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport
  Agriculture
  Infrastructure, Transport, Cities and Regional Development.

3 Minister for Families and Social Services (Senator Ruston): To move—That the days of meeting of the Senate for the remainder of 2019 be as follows:

Winter sittings:
  Monday, 22 July to Thursday, 25 July
  Monday, 29 July to Thursday, 1 August

Spring sittings:
  Monday, 9 September to Thursday, 12 September
  Monday, 16 September to Thursday, 19 September
  Monday, 14 October to Thursday, 17 October
  Monday, 11 November to Thursday, 14 November
  Monday, 25 November to Thursday, 28 November
  Monday, 2 December to Thursday, 5 December.
4 Minister for Families and Social Services (Senator Ruston): To move—

(1) That the 2019-20 supplementary Budget estimates hearings be scheduled as follows:
   Monday, 21 October and Tuesday, 22 October 2019 (supplementary hearings—Group A)
   Wednesday, 23 October and Thursday, 24 October 2019 (supplementary hearings—Group B).

(2) That cross portfolio estimates hearings on Indigenous matters and on Murray-Darling Basin Plan matters be scheduled for Friday, 25 October 2019, but not restricted to that day.

(3) That the committees consider the proposed expenditure in accordance with the allocation of departments and agencies to committees agreed to by the Senate.

(4) That committees meet in the following groups:
   **Group A:**
   - Environment and Communications
   - Finance and Public Administration
   - Legal and Constitutional Affairs
   - Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport
   **Group B:**
   - Community Affairs
   - Economics
   - Education and Employment
   - Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade.

5 Minister for Families and Social Services (Senator Ruston): To move—That, in accordance with the recommendation in the Procedure Committee’s first report of 2019, the temporary order prohibiting debate on suspension of standing order motions connected to formal business, that was in effect at the end of the 45th Parliament, be adopted on a permanent basis.

6 Minister for Employment, Skills, Small and Family Business (Senator Cash): To move—That the following bill be introduced: A Bill for an Act to amend the Health Insurance Act 1973, and for related purposes. *Health Insurance Amendment (Bonded Medical Programs Reform) Bill 2019.*

7 Minister for Defence (Senator Reynolds): To move—That the following bill be introduced: A Bill for an Act to provide for the recognition of veterans, and for related purposes. *Australian Veterans’ Recognition (Putting Veterans and Their Families First) Bill 2019.*

8 Minister for Agriculture (Senator McKenzie): To move—That the following bill be introduced: A Bill for an Act to amend the Road Vehicle Standards Act 2018, and for related purposes. *Road Vehicle Standards Legislation Amendment Bill 2019.*

9 Minister for Agriculture (Senator McKenzie): To move—That the following bill be introduced: A Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to civil aviation, and for related purposes. *Civil Aviation Amendment Bill 2019.*

10 Minister for Families and Social Services (Senator Ruston): To move—That the following bill be introduced: A Bill for an Act to amend the National Disability Insurance Scheme Act 2013, and for related purposes. *National Disability Insurance Scheme Amendment (Worker Screening Database) Bill 2019.*
11 Minister for Families and Social Services (Senator Ruston): To move—That the following bill be introduced: A Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to rental affordability, and for related purposes. *National Rental Affordability Scheme Amendment Bill 2019.*

**GENERAL BUSINESS**

A complete list of all general business notices of motion and orders of the day remaining on the *Notice Paper* is published at: www.aph.gov.au/Senate/business

**Notices of Motion**

*Notice given 2 July 2019*

1 Senator Patrick: To move—

(1) That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent this resolution having effect.

(2) That the following bills be restored to the *Notice Paper* and consideration of each of the bills resume at the stage reached in the 45th Parliament:

- Competition and Consumer Amendment (Truth in Labelling—Palm Oil) Bill 2017
- Freedom of Information Legislation Amendment (Improving Access and Transparency) Bill 2018
- Intelligence Services Amendment (Enhanced Parliamentary Oversight of Intelligence Agencies) Bill 2018

2 Senator Patrick: To move—

(1) That the Senate notes that—

(a) on 12 October 2017, Mr Richard Boyle made a disclosure under the *Public Interest Disclosure Act 2013* (PID Act) as a former employee of the Australian Taxation Office (ATO), alleging the ATO:

(i) had instructed employees to issue standard garnishee notices to seize funds from taxpayers’ bank accounts without notice or consideration of their personal and business circumstances, and

(ii) in doing so, had required employees to engage in conduct that was unethical, unprofessional and against the Australian Public Service Code of Conduct;

(b) on 27 October 2017, the ATO decided not to further investigate Mr Boyle’s disclosure on the basis that the information did not concern serious disclosable conduct as defined in the PID Act; and

(c) subsequent media inquiries found anomalies in the ATO’s debt collection practices that appeared consistent with Mr Boyle’s disclosure.
(2) That the Senate is of the opinion that—
   (a) whistleblowers must be protected to ensure integrity and deter
       misconduct within the government and the public sector; and
   (b) examining the ATO’s actions in relation to Mr Boyle’s disclosure is
       consistent with the Senate’s role in providing oversight of government
       administration.

(3) That the Senate orders the Commissioner of Taxation to provide all
    documents relating to the disclosure generated or received by Mr Boyle’s
    supervisor, authorised officer and principal officer (as defined in the PID
    Act) to the Economics Legislation Committee (the committee) by no later
    than 5 pm on 10 July 2019.

(4) That the committee, when it has considered the documents, report to the
    Senate as to whether the ATO’s handling of disclosures by whistleblowers
    warrants further inquiry.

3 Senators Bilyk and Sterle: To move—That the Senate—
   (a) notes that:
       (i) 3 to 9 June 2019 was World Haemochromatosis Week,
       (ii) around 1 in 200 Australians have the genetic risk for
           haemochromatosis – or inherited iron overload disorder – making it
           the most common genetic disorder in Australia,
       (iii) if detected, haemochromatosis is easy to treat, yet it can be fatal if
           left undiagnosed and untreated, and
       (iv) during that week, Haemochromatosis Australia was promoting the
           message “TEST: Tricky to say, Easy to test, Simple to treat, Tragic
           to ignore”; and
   (b) urges all members and senators to raise awareness among their constituents
       of:
       (i) the early symptoms of haemochromatosis, such as fatigue and joint
           pain,
       (ii) the dangers of experiencing the more severe symptoms of iron
           overload, such as organ failure, and
       (iii) the importance of asking their doctor for a blood test to check their
           risk of iron overload.

4 Senator Bernardi: To move—
   (1) That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent this
       resolution having effect.
   (2) That the Nuclear Fuel Cycle (Facilitation) Bill 2017 be restored to the
       Notice Paper and consideration of the bill resume at the stage reached in the
       45th Parliament.

5 Senator Griff: To move—That the following bill be introduced: A Bill for an Act
   to amend the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare Act 1987, and for related
   purposes. Australian Institute of Health and Welfare Amendment (Assisted

6 Senator Griff: To move—
   (1) That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent this
       resolution having effect.
(2) That the Telecommunications Legislation Amendment (Unsolicited Communications) Bill 2019 be restored to the Notice Paper and consideration of the bill resume at the stage reached in the 45th Parliament.

7 Senator Faruqi: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:
   (i) the Royal National Park in New South Wales has enormous heritage value, including being the first national park in Australia, as well as one of the first in the world, and
   (ii) it has been six years since the Federal and New South Wales State Governments committed to nominating the Royal National Park for World Heritage status; and

(b) calls on the Federal Government to demonstrate environmental leadership and work with the New South Wales government to place the Royal National Park on Australia’s Tentative World Heritage List.

8 Senator Faruqi: To move—That the following bill be introduced: A Bill for an Act to amend the Export Control Act 1982 to prohibit the export of live animals for slaughter, and for related purposes. Live Animal Export (Slaughter) Prohibition Bill 2019.

9 Senator Siewert: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:
   (i) there are approximately 3 million people in Australia living in poverty, including over 700,000 children,
   (ii) Australia has no poverty reduction plan and, despite economic growth, poverty levels have remained high,
   (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,
   (v) income inequality and poverty has significant negative effects on individuals’ physical and mental wellbeing and society, and
   (vi) poverty in early childhood can lead to poorer life outcomes; and

(b) calls on the Federal Government to make it a priority to help address poverty in Australia by raising Newstart and Youth Allowance by $75 a week.

10 Senator Whish-Wilson: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:
   (i) Japan has turned its back on the international community by recommencing commercial whaling for the first time since 1988,
   (ii) Japan has also turned its back on a rules-based order by leaving the International Whaling Commission (IWC) which has been integral to preventing some species of whales from becoming extinct,
   (iii) Norway and Iceland, who have also left the IWC, have reduced commercial whaling in recent years in response to the negative impact it is having on tourism, and
   (iv) whale watching is a viable business in many parts of the world, and that it is a much more sustainable business than killing whales; and
(b) condemns Japan, Norway and Iceland for their commercial whaling, and implode them to support whale watching rather than whale killing.

11 Senators Hanson-Young and Di Natale: To move—That the Senate—
(a) notes the ongoing protests in Hong Kong;
(b) recognises the legitimate concerns of many of the residents of Hong Kong that democracy is under threat; and
(c) calls on the Australian Government to make representations to the Chinese Government to uphold democratic rights in Hong Kong.

12 Senator Faruqi: To move—
(1) That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent this resolution having effect.
(2) That the Australian Research Council Amendment (Ensuring Research Independence) Bill 2018 be restored to the Notice Paper and consideration of the bill resume at the stage reached in the 45th Parliament.

13 Senators Griff and Patrick: To move—That the following bill be introduced: A Bill for an Act to alter the Constitution to expressly protect freedom of expression, including freedom of the press. Constitution Alteration (Freedom of Expression and Freedom of the Press) 2019.

14 Senator Patrick: To move—That the following bill be introduced: A Bill for an Act to alter the Constitution to make laws for the use and management of water resources that extend beyond the limits of a State, and to require laws relating to water resources to not have an overall detrimental effect on the environment. Constitution Alteration (Water Resources) 2019.

15 Senator Waters: To move—That the Senate—
(a) notes that:
   (i) since the start of 2019, there have been 25 women killed by violence in Australia as reported by Counting Dead Women Australia from Destroy The Joint,
   (ii) today there have been reports of a further violent death of a woman in Queensland – her death is under investigation and raises the toll to 26,
   (iii) there is no national government reporting program to record the ongoing toll of women killed by violence in real time – this work is currently left to researchers at not-for-profit organisations like Destroy the Joint,
   (iv) on average, one woman a week is murdered by her current or former partner,
   (v) 1 in 3 Australian women have experienced physical violence since the age of 15,
   (vi) 1 in 5 Australian women has experienced sexual violence,
   (vii) 1 in 6 Australian women has experienced physical or sexual violence by a current or former partner,
   (viii) 1 in 4 Australian women has experienced emotional abuse by a current or former partner,
   (ix) Australian women are nearly three times more likely than men to experience violence from an intimate partner,
there is growing evidence that women with disabilities are more likely to experience violence,

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women report experiencing violence in the previous 12 months at 3.1 times the rate of non-Indigenous women, and

in 2014-15, Indigenous women were 32 times as likely to be hospitalised due to family violence as non-Indigenous women; and

(b) calls on the Federal Government to:

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

(ii) adequately fund frontline domestic 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 violence leave so that women don’t have to choose between paying the bills and seeking safety,

(iv) implement all 25 recommendations contained in the report of the Finance and Public Administration References Committee on domestic violence in Australia, tabled on 20 August 2015, and

(v) much like the national road toll, maintain and publish an official real-time national toll of women killed by violence in Australia.

16 Senators Rice and Waters: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes:

(i) the recent dominant performances of Australian women across a range of international sports, including:

(A) Ms Ashleigh Barty has been ranked No. 1 in singles by the international Women’s Tennis Association, the first Australian woman to reach the top of the world tennis rankings since Ms Evonne Goolagong Cawley in 1976,

(B) Ms Hannah Green secured a win in the Women’s PGA Championship, becoming the third Australian woman to win a golfing major title after Ms Karrie Webb and Ms Jan Stephenson,

(C) Ms Sally Fitzgibbons was crowned surfing world No. 1 after beating Ms Carissa Moore in the final of World Surf League’s Rio Pro in Brazil,

(D) The Matildas reached the Round of 16 in the Women’s Football World Cup in France, with captain Ms Sam Kerr becoming the first Australian to score four goals in a World Cup game, and

(E) Australia’s women’s eight crew won gold at the Rowing World Cup in Poland,

(ii) that there continue to be significant barriers to equality in women’s sport, including huge pay and prize money disparity, lack of investment in and access to facilities and sporting grounds, and structural barriers including sexism, transphobia, intersexism and lack of media coverage, and
(iii) that interest in women’s sport is increasing and female athletes are inspiring a whole new generation of children - equality in sport will benefit our economy, communities and athletes and help to address cultural issues that prevent women from being equally valued in our society;

(b) congratulates and thanks all these women for their dedication to excellence, and for the inspiration they provide to women and girls across Australia; and

(c) calls on the Federal Government to encourage and facilitate women’s participation in sport, particularly in traditionally male-dominated sports, as players, coaches and leaders, by appropriately investing in facilities and promoting pay, prize money, and broadcast equity.

17 **Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale):** To move—

(1) That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent this resolution having effect.

(2) That the following bills be restored to the Notice Paper and consideration of each of the bills resume at the stage reached in the 45th Parliament:

- Air Services Amendment Bill 2018
- Australian Cannabis Agency Bill 2018
- Australian Multicultural Bill 2018
- Broadcasting Services Amendment (Audio Description) Bill 2018
- Coal-Fired Power Funding Prohibition Bill 2017
- Commonwealth Electoral Amendment (Lowering Voting Age and Increasing Voter Participation) Bill 2018
- Competition and Consumer Amendment (Prevention of Exploitation of Indigenous Cultural Expressions) Bill 2019
- Discrimination Free Schools Bill 2018
- Environment and Infrastructure Legislation Amendment (Stop Adani) Bill 2017
- Murray-Darling Basin Commission of Inquiry Bill 2019
- Regional Forest Agreements Legislation (Repeal) Bill 2017
- Social Services Legislation Amendment (Ending the Poverty Trap) Bill 2018.

18 **Senator Hanson-Young:** To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) public services in South Australia, this time the transport system, are under attack from privatisation, and

(ii) privatisation of essential services has an adverse effect on South Australians, with services becoming more expensive and less reliable – electricity prices increased when the Electricity Trust of South Australia was privatised in 1999, as well as bus fares increasing after privatisation in recent years; and

(b) calls on the South Australian Liberal Government to reconsider its move to privatise Adelaide Metro trains and trams.
Senator Keneally: To move—

(1) That a joint select committee, to be known as the Joint Select Committee into the Public’s Right to Know and Press Freedom, be established to inquire into and report on the appropriate balance between the public’s right to know, the freedom of the press and Australia’s national security, with particular reference to:

(a) disclosure and public reporting of sensitive and classified information, including the appropriate regime for warrants regarding journalists and media organisations and adequacy of existing legislation;
(b) the whistleblower protection regime and protections for public sector employees;
(c) the adequacy of referral practices of the Australian Government in relation to leaks of sensitive and classified information;
(d) appropriate culture, practice and leadership for Government and senior public employees;
(e) mechanisms to ensure that the Australian Federal Police have sufficient independence to effectively and impartially carry out their investigatory and law enforcement responsibilities in relation to politically sensitive matters; and
(f) any related matters.

(2) That the committee should provide an interim report by 19 September 2019 and a final report by 28 November 2019.

(3) That the committee consist of 8 members of the House of Representatives and 8 senators, as follows:

(a) 3 members of the House of Representatives nominated by the Government Whip or Whips;
(b) 4 members of the House of Representatives nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips;
(c) 1 member of the House of Representatives nominated by the Member for Clark;
(d) 3 senators nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate;
(e) 3 senators nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate;
(f) 1 senator nominated by the Leader of the Australian Greens; and
(g) 1 senator from Centre Alliance.

(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 3 members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House.

(6) 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.

(7) 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.

(8) 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.

(9) That the committee elect as chair one of the members nominated by the Opposition Whip in the House of Representatives or the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate, and as deputy chair one of the members nominated by Government Whip in the House of Representatives or the Leader of the Government in the Senate.

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

(11) That, in the event of an equality of voting, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, have a casting vote.

(12) That the committee 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 consider.

(13) 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.

(14) 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.

(15) 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.

(16) 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.

(17) That a message be sent to the House of Representatives seeking its concurrence in this resolution.
Notice given 3 July 2019

Senator Watt: To move—

(1) That a select committee, to be known as the Select Committee on the effectiveness of the Australian Government’s Northern Australia agenda, be established to inquire into and report on the effectiveness of the objectives, design, implementation and evaluation of the Australian Government’s Northern Australia agenda, with particular reference to:
   (a) facilitation of public and private investment in infrastructure and economic development;
   (b) economic and social benefit arising from that investment for Northern Australians, in particular First Nations people;
   (c) funding models and policy measures that capture the full value of existing and emerging industries;
   (d) measures taken to develop an appropriately skilled workforce;
   (e) emerging national and international trends and their impact on the Northern Australia agenda; and
   (f) any related matters.

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

(3) That the committee consist of 7 senators, as follows:
   (a) 2 nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate;
   (b) 3 nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate;
   (c) 1 nominated by minor party and independent senators; and
   (d) 1 nominated by the Leader of the Australian Greens.

(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) That 4 members of the committee constitute a quorum of 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 a member nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate and as deputy chair a member nominated by the committee.

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

(9) That, in the event of an equality of voting, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, have a casting vote.
(10) That the committee have power to appoint subcommittees consisting of 2 or more of its members, and to refer to any such subcommittee any of the matters which the committee is empowered to consider.

(11) 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 and the evidence taken and such interim recommendations as it may deem fit.

(12) 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.

(13) 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.

*21 Senator Keneally: To move—That there be laid on the table by the Minister representing the Minister for Home Affairs, by no later than 12 pm on 23 July 2019, the following documents:

(a) any correspondence, emails and notes of discussion between the Department of Home Affairs and:
   (i) Paladin, including Paladin Holdings Pte Ltd, Paladin Solutions Group, Paladin Group Australia or Paladin Australia Pte Ltd, and any individuals either employed by, or holding a financial interest in, Paladin,
      (A) in particular, any correspondence, emails and notes of discussion that include Mr Dermot Casey, and
   (ii) NKW Holdings, including NKW Holdings Australia Pte Ltd, and any individuals either employed by, or holding a financial interest in NKW;
(b) any formal contracts between the Department of Home Affairs and any of the abovementioned companies to provide services in Papua New Guinea or Manus Island, with commercially sensitive information redacted;
(c) any reports prepared by external auditors, particularly Ernst and Young or KPMG, regarding operations undertaken by the abovementioned companies, or the tendering process that secured those services, with commercially sensitive information redacted; and
(d) any formal briefings, talking points or Question Time briefings prepared by the Department of Home Affairs in relation to the performance or activities of any of the abovementioned companies, or the tendering process that secured those services.

*22 Senator Keneally: To move—That there be laid on the table by the Minister representing the Minister for Home Affairs, by no later than 12 pm on 23 July 2019, the report prepared by the Independent Health Advice Panel and the Minister’s summary and response, in accordance with Section 199E of the Migration Act 1958.

*23 Senators McDonald and McGrath: To move—That the Senate supports the development of the Carmichael Mine project and the opening of the Galilee Basin.
No. 2—4 July 2019

*24 Senator Carr: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes that, on 6 May 2019, the Australian Academy of Science (the Academy) celebrated the 65th anniversary of its creation by Royal Charter;
(b) congratulates the Academy on 65 years of service to the nation;
(c) acknowledges that, since its formation in 1954, by 23 of Australia’s most eminent scientists, the Academy has celebrated scientific excellence and supported greater understanding of science by the Australian people;
(d) recognises the unique role the Academy plays in promoting international engagement and research collaboration and investing in the early and mid-career researchers, as well as serving as a source of independent and authoritative scientific advice to the Parliament and Commonwealth on Australia’s future challenges and opportunities; and
(e) also congratulates the Academy on celebrating the 60th anniversary of the construction of the iconic Shine Dome, one of Australia’s most imaginative and well-known buildings.

*25 Senator Carr: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes that 25 June 2019 marks the 50th anniversary since the creation of the Australian Academy of the Humanities by Royal Charter;
(b) congratulates the Academy of the Humanities on 50 years of service to the nation;
(c) acknowledges that, from its earliest days, the Academy of the Humanities has championed the contribution that the arts, culture, music, history, language and literature, philosophy and archaeology make to our national life; and
(d) recognises the unique role the Academy of the Humanities plays in promoting international engagement and research collaboration and investing in the next generation of humanities researchers, as well as serving as a source of independent and authoritative advice to ensure that ethical, historical and cultural perspectives inform discussions regarding Australia’s future challenges and opportunities.

*26 Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong): To move—

(1) That the Senate—

(a) notes:

(i) that Mr Christopher Pyne served as the Minister for Defence Industry from 19 July 2016 to 28 August 2018, and as the Minister for Defence from 28 August 2018 to 11 April 2019,
(ii) that Mr Pyne has taken employment with consulting firm EY,
(iii) Mr Pyne’s statement that he is “looking forward to providing strategic advice to EY, as the firm looks to expand its footprint in the defence industry”, and
(iv) EY’s statement that Mr Pyne will help build EY’s defence-related business in South Australia and elsewhere, including helping to “lead conversations about what all states need to do to meet the challenges and opportunities this defence investment will bring”;
(b) endorses:
   (i) Senator Birmingham’s statement that the Government expects that “everybody should adhere to that Code of Conduct and that includes Christopher”, and
   (ii) Senator Abetz’s statement on Mr Pyne’s conduct that “people do expect a standard from the ministers and then former ministers to ensure that which they have learnt and gleaned from their ministerial roles are not exported into other roles from which they can potentially gain financially”;

(c) further notes:
   (i) that Ms Julie Bishop served as the Minister for Foreign Affairs from 18 September 2013 to 28 August 2018,
   (ii) that Ms Bishop has now been appointed to the board of Palladium, a global impact investing and consultancy group which was awarded more than half a billion dollars in government contracts while Ms Bishop was the Minister for Foreign Affairs, and
   (iii) Palladium’s statement that “Ms Bishop brings a network of global contacts, years of public service experience and background in driving innovation in international development”;

(d) expresses its view that Mr Pyne’s employment and Ms Bishop’s appointment are, prima facie, breaches of the Prime Minister’s Statement of Ministerial Standards;

(e) calls on the Prime Minister to take appropriate action; and

(f) orders that there be laid on the table by the Minister representing the Prime Minister, by no later than 10 am on 22 July 2019, a letter from the Prime Minister outlining in detail:
   (i) when Mr Morrison was first made aware of the actions of Mr Pyne or Ms Bishop,
   (ii) what action the Prime Minister has taken since being made aware, and
   (iii) how the Prime Minister’s Statement of Ministerial Standards has not been breached or alternatively what arrangements have been put in place to ensure they are not breached.

(2) That, at 12.20 pm on 22 July 2019, before government business is called on, a senator may ask the relevant minister for an explanation of the response to the order contained in paragraph (f) or for an explanation of the failure to respond, and:

   (a) the senator may, at the conclusion of the explanation, move without notice—That the Senate take note of the explanation; or

   (b) in the event that the minister does not respond to the order or provide an explanation, the senator may, without notice, move a motion in relation to the minister’s failure to provide either a response or an explanation.

*27 Senator Pratt: To move—That the Senate—

   (a) notes that:

      (i) since 2013, gas prices for manufacturers have skyrocketed, increasing by up to four times their levels in 2013,
(ii) according to the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission, spiralling gas prices have resulted in three manufacturers closing down and threaten the viability of many more businesses,

(iii) Australia has become the world’s largest gas exporter while our own businesses face difficulties in securing affordable gas supplies,

(iv) the Federal Government continues to refuse to bring big gas companies to heel by pulling the trigger on gas export controls,

(v) under Prime Minister Morrison, power prices have continued to skyrocket, with wholesale power price futures contracts up by 33% since former Prime Minister, Mr Malcolm Turnbull was forced out of The Lodge, and

(vi) Prime Minister Morrison’s election promise to reduce wholesale power prices to $70/mwH by 2021 would only bring prices back to the levels seen under his predecessor, Mr Turnbull; and

(b) calls on the Federal Government to take real action to reduce the cost of energy in Australia by:

(i) bringing big gas companies to heel by finally pulling the trigger on gas export controls and ensuring Australian users have access to affordable Australian gas,

(ii) guaranteeing a reduction in gas prices for Australian businesses to levels that can sustain competitive Australian manufacturing, as well as ensuring ample gas supply for Australian users, and

(iii) delivering a national energy policy that will end investment uncertainty and deliver a modern energy system including cheaper, reliable and clean power.

*28 Senator Dodson: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) deeming rates determine how much the Federal Government assumes pensioners earn on their savings, and are used to calculate how much pension a person receives,

(ii) deeming rates are set by the Government,

(iii) the Reserve Bank has cut interest rates five times since 2015, but in this time the Government has not adjusted the deeming rates at all,

(iv) the cash rate is now just 1%, but the Government has kept the deeming rates at up to 3.25%,

(v) secure investments, like term deposits, are not providing returns in line with the deeming rate,

(vi) low interest rates and high deeming rates mean pensioners’ budgets are being hit twice, with lower earnings on savings and reduced pension payments,

(vii) up to 627,000 age pensioners, who are on a part-pension because of the income test, are impacted by the Government’s refusal to reduce deeming rates, and

(viii) the Treasurer has said banks should pass on interest rate cuts to mortgage holders in full, but the Government is refusing to do the same by reducing the deeming rates for pensioners; and
(b) calls on the Federal Government to urgently reduce the deeming rates and stop counting income that many pensioners simply are not earning.

*29 Senator Waters: To move—

(1) That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent this resolution having effect.

(2) That the following bills be restored to the Notice Paper and consideration of each of the bills resume at the stage reached in the 45th Parliament:

- Galilee Basin (Coal Prohibition) Bill 2018
- National Integrity Commission Bill 2018 (No. 2)
- Landholders’ Right to Refuse (Gas and Coal) Bill 2015.

*30 Senator Waters: To move—

(1) That the Senate—

(a) notes that current and previous Prime Ministers’ Statements of Ministerial Standards clearly provide that ministers must act with honesty and integrity in all their activities, in particular, ministers must:

(i) make arrangements to avoid conflicts arising from their private interests, also having regard to interests held by family members (paragraphs 2.9 and 2.17), and

(ii) not use public office for private purposes (paragraph 2.2);

(b) further notes with deep concern recent reports in The Guardian that:

(i) while Jam Land Pty Ltd, a company part-owned by Mr Angus Taylor MP and his brother, was under investigation by the Department of the Environment for alleged unlawful destruction of critically-endangered grasslands, Minister Taylor met with Department of the Environment staff,

(ii) an investigator from the office responsible for investigating the clearing allegations attended at least one meeting between Minister Taylor and departmental staff, and

(iii) the former Minister for the Environment, Mr Josh Frydenberg, was approached by Mr Angus Taylor in relation to the critically-endangered listing of the grassland species, and Minister Frydenberg subsequently sought advice about his powers to amend the critically-endangered listing;

(c) is of the opinion that there are serious questions about whether this conduct complies with the Ministerial Standards; and

(d) requires that the Leader of the Government in the Senate (Senator Cormann) attend the Senate at 12.20 pm on 22 July 2019 to explain, for a period not longer than 10 minutes:

(i) the conduct of Ministers Taylor and Frydenberg and how it is not a breach of the Ministerial Standards, and

(ii) whether any investigation has been, or will be, undertaken into the conduct of Ministers Taylor and Frydenberg.

(2) That, at the conclusion of the Minister’s explanation, any senator may, without notice, move a motion to take note of the Minister’s explanation.
(3) That any motion under paragraph (2) may be debated for no longer than 1 hour, and have precedence over all government business until determined, and senators may speak to the motion for not more than 10 minutes.

DOCUMENTS

Orders of the Day relating to Documents

1 Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918—2019 Federal election—Qualification checklists for elected senators
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

   Consideration (2 July 2019).

3 President’s report to the Senate on the status of government responses to parliamentary committee reports as at 30 June 2019
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

4 Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority—Proposed Armidale site—Arson investigation—Order of 2 April 2019—Letters to the President of the Senate from the Minister for Resources and Northern Australia (Senator Canavan) [2] responding to the order and raising a public interest immunity claim
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

5 Gene Technology Regulations 2001—Proposed amendments—Draft advice—Order of 14 February 2019—Letter to the President of the Senate from the Minister for Resources and Northern Australia (Senator Canavan) responding to the order and raising a public interest immunity claim
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

6 Universal Service Obligation—Order of 3 April 2019—Letter to the President of the Senate from the Minister for Communications and the Arts (Senator Fifield) responding to the order and raising public interest immunity claims
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

7 Australian Law Reform Commission—Report no. 135—Family law for the future: An inquiry into the family law system—Final and summary reports
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

8 Clean Energy Regulator—2018 Annual Statement to the Parliament on the progress towards the 2020 Large-scale Renewable Energy Target
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

9 Office of the National Wind Farm Commissioner—Report for 2018
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

10 Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Independent review into the operation of the Act and Rule—Government response
    Consideration (2 July 2019).
11 Regional Forest Agreement—Deed of variation in relation to the Regional Forest Agreement for the south-west region of Western Australia
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

12 Research Involving Human Embryos Act 2002—Report on the operation of the Act for the period 1 September 2018 to 28 February 2019
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

13 Superannuation (Government Co-contribution for Low Income Earners) Act 2003—Operation of the Government co-contribution scheme—Annual reports for 2017-18; quarterly reports for the periods 1 April to 30 June and 1 July to 30 September 2018
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

14 Closing the Gap—Resolution of 2 April 2019—Letter to the President of the Senate from the Premier of South Australia (Mr Marshall)
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

15 Crocodile management—Resolution of 12 February 2019—Letter to the President of the Senate from the Queensland Minister for Environment and the Great Barrier Reef (Ms Enoch)
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

16 National child sex offender register—Resolution of 2 April 2019—Letter to the President of the Senate from the Queensland Minister for Police (Mr Ryan)
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

17 Departmental and agency appointments and vacancies—Letter of advice pursuant to the order of the Senate of 24 June 2008—Prime Minister and Cabinet portfolio (Office for Women)
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

18 Departmental and agency grants—Letters of advice pursuant to the order of the Senate of 24 June 2008—Additional estimates 2018-19—Attorney-General’s portfolio—Correction; Budget estimates 2019-20—Australian Research Council; Prime Minister and Cabinet portfolio (Office for Women)
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

19 Department of the Environment and Energy—Quarterly update of Australia’s national greenhouse gas inventory: December 2018
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

20 Estimates hearings—Unanswered questions on notice—Statements pursuant to the order of the Senate of 25 June 2014—Additional estimates 2018-19—Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet; Digital Transformation Agency; Finance portfolio; Health portfolio; Industry, Innovation and Science portfolio; Jobs and Small Business portfolio; Special Minister of State—Budget estimates 2019-20—Finance portfolio; Special Minister of State
   Consideration (2 July 2019).
Indexed lists of departmental and agency files—Statements relating to the order of the Senate of 30 May 1996, as amended—For the period 1 January to 30 June 2018—Health portfolio—1 July to 31 December 2018—Attorney-General’s portfolio; Department of Veterans’ Affairs (including the Australian War Memorial); Environment and Energy portfolio; Health portfolio; Industry, Innovation and Science portfolio
Consideration (2 July 2019).

*22 Vacancy in the representation of New South Wales—Certificate of the choice of Mr Duncan Spender
Consideration (3 July 2019).

*23 Australian Transaction Reports and Analysis Centre Supervisory Cost Recovery Levy (Collection) Amendment Act 2014—Review of the AUSTRAC Industry Contribution Levy arrangements
Consideration (3 July 2019).

COMMITTEE REPORTS AND GOVERNMENT RESPONSES

Orders of the Day relating to Committee Reports and Government Responses

1 Community Affairs Legislation Committee—Budget estimates 2019-20—Report
Consideration (2 July 2019).

2 Economics Legislation Committee—Budget estimates 2019-20—Report
Consideration (2 July 2019).

3 Education and Employment Legislation Committee—Budget estimates 2019-20—Report
Consideration (2 July 2019).

4 Environment and Communications Legislation Committee—Budget estimates 2019-20—Report
Consideration (2 July 2019).

5 Finance and Public Administration Legislation Committee—Budget estimates 2019-20—Report
Consideration (2 July 2019).

6 Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade Legislation Committee—Budget estimates 2019-20—Report
Consideration (2 July 2019).

7 Legal and Constitutional Affairs Legislation Committee—Budget estimates 2019-20—Report
Consideration (2 July 2019).
8 Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport Legislation Committee—Budget estimates 2019-20—Report
Consideration (2 July 2019).

9 Community Affairs Legislation Committee—Annual reports referred to legislation committees—Report no. 1 of 2019
Consideration (2 July 2019).

10 Economics References Committee—Report—Credit and hardship: Report of the Senate inquiry into credit and financial products targeted at Australians at risk of financial hardship—Corrigendum and additional information
Consideration (2 July 2019).

11 Economics References Committee—Regional inequality in Australia—Report
Consideration (2 July 2019).

12 Education and Employment References Committee—Report—The appropriateness and effectiveness of the objectives, design, implementation and evaluation of jobactive—Additional information
Consideration (2 July 2019).

13 Education and Employment References Committee—Report—The people behind 000: Mental health of our first responders—Additional information
Consideration (2 July 2019).

14 Education and Employment References Committee—Report—They never came home – The framework surrounding the prevention, investigation and prosecution of industrial deaths in Australia—Additional information
Consideration (2 July 2019).

15 Environment and Communications References Committee—Report—Allegations of political interference in the Australian Broadcasting Corporation—Correction
Consideration (2 July 2019).

16 Fair Dinkum Power—Select Committee—Report
Consideration (2 July 2019).

17 Legal and Constitutional Affairs References Committee—Report—Effectiveness of the current temporary skilled visa system in targeting genuine skills shortages—Additional information
Consideration (2 July 2019).

18 Legal and Constitutional Affairs References Committee—Resolution of disputes with financial service providers within the justice system—Report
Consideration (2 July 2019).

19 National Capital and External Territories—Joint Standing Committee—Telling Australia’s Story – and why it’s important: Report on the inquiry into Canberra’s national institutions
Consideration (2 July 2019).

20 Regulations and Ordinances—Standing Committee—Parliamentary scrutiny of delegated legislation—Report and corrigendum
Consideration (2 July 2019).
21 Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport References Committee—Operation, regulation and funding of air route service delivery to rural, regional and remote communities—Report
Consideration (2 July 2019).

22 Community Affairs References Committee—Report—Accessibility and quality of mental health services in rural and remote Australia—Government response
Consideration (2 July 2019).

Consideration (2 July 2019).

24 Environment and Communications References Committee—Report—Risks and opportunities associated with the use of the bumblebee population in Tasmania for commercial pollination purposes—Government response
Consideration (2 July 2019).

25 Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade References Committee—Report—Proposed Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership—Government response
Consideration (2 July 2019).

Consideration (2 July 2019).

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28 Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport References Committee—Report—Independence of regulatory decisions made by the Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA)—Government response
Consideration (2 July 2019).

29 Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport References Committee—Report—Need for regulation of mobility scooters, also known as motorised wheelchairs—Government response
Consideration (2 July 2019).

Consideration (2 July 2019).

31 Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—183rd report—Aspects of the Peru-Australia Free Trade Agreement revisited—Government response
Consideration (2 July 2019).
AUDITOR-GENERAL’S REPORTS

Orders of the Day relating to Auditor-General’s reports

1 Auditor-General—Audit report no. 33 of 2018-19—Performance audit—Governance and integrity of the Northern Australia Infrastructure Facility: Northern Australia Infrastructure Facility
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

2 Auditor-General—Audit report no. 34 of 2018-19—Performance audit—Effectiveness of board governance at Old Parliament House: Old Parliament House
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

3 Auditor-General—Audit report no. 35 of 2018-19—Performance audit—Governance of the Special Broadcasting Service Corporation: Special Broadcasting Service Corporation (SBS)
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

4 Auditor-General—Audit report no. 36 of 2018-19—Performance audit—Effectiveness of board governance at the Australian Institute of Marine Science: Australian Institute of Marine Science
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

5 Auditor-General—Audit report no. 37 of 2018-19—Performance audit—Effectiveness of board governance at the Sydney Harbour Federation Trust: Sydney Harbour Federation Trust
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

6 Auditor-General—Audit report no. 38 of 2018-19—Performance audit—Application of cost recovery principles: Australian Maritime Safety Authority; Department of Agriculture and Water Resources; Department of Health
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

7 Auditor-General—Audit report no. 39 of 2018-19—Performance audit—The Bureau of Meteorology’s delivery of extreme weather services: Bureau of Meteorology
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

8 Auditor-General—Audit report no. 40 of 2018-19—Performance audit—Modernising Army Command and Control – the Land 200 Program: Department of Defence
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

9 Auditor-General—Audit report no. 41 of 2018-19—Performance audit—Coordination arrangements of Australian Government entities operating in Torres Strait: Across entities
   Consideration (2 July 2019).

    Consideration (2 July 2019).
11 Auditor-General—Audit report no. 43 of 2018-19—Performance audit—Design, implementation and monitoring of reforms to services on Norfolk Island: Department of Infrastructure, Regional Development and Cities
Consideration (2 July 2019).

12 Auditor-General—Audit report no. 44 of 2018-19—Performance audit—Effectiveness of the Export Finance and Insurance Corporation: Export Finance and Insurance Corporation
Consideration (2 July 2019).

13 Auditor-General—Audit report no. 45 of 2018-19—Performance audit—Coordination and targeting of domestic violence funding and actions: Department of Social Services
Consideration (2 July 2019).

14 Auditor-General—Audit report no. 46 of 2018-19—Financial statements audit—Interim report on key financial controls of major entities
Consideration (2 July 2019).

15 Auditor-General—Audit report no. 47 of 2018-19—Performance audit—Evaluating Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander programs: Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet
Consideration (2 July 2019).

16 Auditor-General—Audit report no. 48 of 2018-19—Performance audit—Management of the Terrorism Reinsurance Scheme: Australian Reinsurance Pool Corporation and The Department of the Treasury
Consideration (2 July 2019).

17 Auditor-General—Audit report no. 49 of 2018-19—Performance audit—Management of Commonwealth National Parks—Director of National Parks; Department of the Environment and Energy
Consideration (2 July 2019).

Consideration (2 July 2019).

19 Auditor-General—Audit report no. 51 of 2018-19—Performance audit—Farm Management Deposits Scheme: Department of Agriculture; Australian Taxation Office; Department of the Treasury
Consideration (2 July 2019).
BUSINESS LISTED FOR FUTURE CONSIDERATION

On 23 July 2019

Business of the Senate—Notice of Motion

Notice given 2 July 2019

1 Senator Rice: To move—that the following matter be referred to the Legal and Constitutional Affairs References Committee for inquiry and report by 3 December 2019:

The continuing discrimination against lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, gender diverse, intersex and queer people and their families in Australia, its prevalence and its impacts, including:

(a) existing discrimination within federal, state and territory law and policy;

(b) experience of discrimination in Australian life, including but not limited to educational settings, workplaces, aged care, healthcare, sporting clubs and organisations, religious organisations, the provision of government services, including where contracted out, and in the provision of goods, services, housing and accommodation;

(c) where discrimination is sanctioned by federal, state and territory legislation and where it is occurring in breach or potential breach of legislation;

(d) how this discrimination affects the human rights, legal rights, access to justice, health, wellbeing and educational and economic outcomes of LGBTIQ+ people in Australia;

(e) the additional and compounding impacts of discrimination on LGBTIQ+ people and their families who are Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander, of different or minority race, ethnicity or religion, or on the grounds of their migrant status, age, ability and socio-economic background or circumstances, who have intersectional LGBTIQ+ identities, or who have a range of these personal characteristics;

(f) how the experience of discrimination on LGBTIQ+ people and their families differs for young people;

(g) how the experience of discrimination on LGBTIQ+ people and their families differs based on whether they live in urban, regional, rural or remote areas;

(h) the specific discrimination, stigmatisation and human rights violations, including harmful practices in medical settings, experienced by people born with variations of sex characteristics, including infants, children and adolescents, and also encompassing prenatal interventions due to variations of sex characteristics;

(i) the broad range of sexual orientation and gender identity change efforts and associated formal and informal activities, particularly by religious organisations, and the impacts of these on lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, gender diverse and queer people;
(j) the reforms and initiatives required to remedy prejudice, stigma and discrimination against LGBTIQ+ people and their families, including legislative and policy reforms, funding for training and education programs, funding for community and government initiatives, development of funded government strategies, better liaison between government, relevant NGOs and the LGBTIQ+ community, and the development of national standards for best-practice legislative, policy and program initiatives; and

(k) any other related matters.

OTHER INFORMATION

QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

The following questions remain unanswered: Nos 1 to 53.

The full text of Questions on Notice and their answers are available online at www.aph.gov.au/qon.

ORDERS OF THE SENATE

Address-in-reply—Suspension of standing order 3(4)
That standing order 3(4) be suspended to enable the Senate to consider business other than that of a formal character before the address-in-reply to the Governor-General’s opening speech has been adopted.

(Agreed to 2 July 2019)

Environment and Communications References Committee—Determination of committee chair—Standing order 25(9)
That, pursuant to standing order 25(9), the Senate determines:

(a) that the chair of the Environment and Communications References Committee shall be elected by that committee from members nominated by minor parties or independent senators; and

(b) that this order remain in effect until the President is duly notified of an agreement that meets the terms of standing order 25(9)(c).

(Agreed to 2 November 2011; varied 13 September 2016)

Meeting of Senate
That the Senate meet on Wednesday, 3 July and Thursday, 4 July 2019.

(Agreed to 2 July 2019)
CONTINGENT NOTICES OF MOTION

Conduct of business

1. Leader of the Government in the Senate (Senator Cormann): To move (contingent on the Senate on any day concluding its consideration of any item of business and prior to the Senate proceeding to the consideration of another item of business)—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent a minister moving a motion to provide for the consideration of any matter.

2. Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong)
   Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale)
   Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson)
   Senator Bernardi
   Senator Patrick
   To move (contingent on the Senate on any day concluding its consideration of any item of business and prior to the Senate proceeding to the consideration of another item of business)—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the senator moving a motion relating to the conduct of the business of the Senate or to provide for the consideration of any matter.

Formal business

3. Leader of the Government in the Senate (Senator Cormann)
   Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong)
   Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale)
   Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson)
   Senator Bernardi
   Senator Patrick
   To move (contingent on any senator objecting to a motion being taken as formal)—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the motion being moved immediately and determined without amendment or debate.

4. Leader of the Government in the Senate (Senator Cormann)
   Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong)
   Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale)
   Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson)
   Senator Bernardi
   Senator Patrick
   To move (contingent on any senator being refused leave to move an amendment to a motion discovered during formal business)—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent that senator moving the amendment to the motion.

Limitation of time

5. Leader of the Government in the Senate (Senator Cormann): To move (contingent on the chair declaring that the time allotted for the consideration of a bill, or any stage of a bill, has expired)—That so much of standing order 142 be suspended as would prevent further consideration of the bill, or the stage of the bill, without limitation of time or for a specified period.
Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong)
Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale)
Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson)
Senator Bernardi
Senator Patrick

6 To move (contingent on a minister moving a motion that a bill be considered an urgent bill)—That so much of standing order 142 be suspended as would prevent debate taking place on the motion.

7 To move (contingent on a minister moving a motion to specify time to be allotted to the consideration of a bill, or any stage of a bill)—That so much of standing order 142 be suspended as would prevent the motion being debated without limitation of time and each senator speaking for the time allotted by standing orders.

8 To move (contingent on the chair declaring that the time allotted for the consideration of a bill, or any stage of a bill, has expired)—That so much of standing order 142 be suspended as would prevent further consideration of the bill, or the stage of the bill, without limitation of time or for a specified period.

Matters of urgency

9 Leader of the Government in the Senate (Senator Cormann): To move (contingent on the moving of a motion to debate a matter of urgency under standing order 75)—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent a minister moving an amendment to the motion.

10 Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong)
Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale)
Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson)
Senator Bernardi
Senator Patrick

To move (contingent on the moving of a motion to debate a matter of urgency under standing order 75)—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent a senator moving an amendment to the motion.

Order of business

11 Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong)
Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale)
Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson)
Senator Bernardi
Senator Patrick

To move (contingent on the Senate on any day concluding its consideration of any item of business and prior to the Senate proceeding to the consideration of another item of business)—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the senator moving a motion relating to the order of business on the Notice Paper.

Questions without notice

12 Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong)
Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale)
Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson)
Senator Bernardi
Senator Patrick
To move (contingent on a minister at question time on any day asking that further questions be placed on notice)—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the senator moving a motion that, at question time on any day, questions may be put to ministers until 30 questions, including supplementary questions, have been asked and answered.

**Statements**

13 Leader of the Government in the Senate (Senator Cormann)  
Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong)  
Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale)  
Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson)  
Senator Bernardi  
Senator Patrick

To move (contingent on any senator being refused leave to make a statement to the Senate)—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent that senator making that statement.

**Tabling of documents**

14 Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong)  
Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale)  
Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson)  
Senator Bernardi  
Senator Patrick

To move (contingent on any senator being refused leave to table a document in the Senate)—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the senator moving that the document be tabled.

Richard Pye  
Clerk of the Senate
# Ministerial Representation

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| **Senator the Honourable Mathias Cormann**  
Minister for Finance  
*Vice-President of the Executive Council*  
*Leader of the Government in the Senate* | Prime Minister  
Minister for the Public Service  
Minister Assisting the Prime Minister for the Public Service and Cabinet  
Minister for Population, Cities and Urban Infrastructure  
Treasurer  
Assistant Treasurer  
Minister for Housing |
| **Senator the Honourable Bridget McKenzie**  
Minister for Agriculture | Deputy Prime Minister  
Minister for Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development  
Minister for Water Resources, Drought, Rural Finance, Natural Disaster and Emergency Management  
Minister for Regional Services, Decentralisation and Local Government |
| **Senator the Honourable Simon Birmingham**  
*Deputy Leader of the Government in the Senate* | Assistant Trade and Investment Minister  
Minister for Education  
Minister for Energy and Emissions Reduction  
Minister for the Environment |
| **Senator the Honourable Marise Payne**  
Minister for Foreign Affairs  
Minister for Women | Minister for International Development and the Pacific  
Attorney-General  
Minister for Industrial Relations |
| **Senator the Honourable Richard Colbeck**  
Minister for Aged Care and Senior Australians  
Minister for Youth and Sport | |
| **Senator the Honourable Michaelia Cash**  
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Minister for Home Affairs  
Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs |
| **Senator the Honourable Matt Canavan**  
Minister for Resources and Northern Australia | Minister for Industry, Science and Technology |
| **Senator the Honourable Linda Reynolds, CSC**  
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Minister for Veterans and Defence Personnel  
Minister for Defence Industry |
| **Senator the Honourable Anne Ruston**  
Minister for Families and Social Services  
Manager of Government Business in the Senate | Minister for Indigenous Australians  
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Minister for Government Services |
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Senator the Honourable Zed Seselja
   Assistant Minister for Finance, Charities and Electoral Matters

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