

PRINCIPAL EDITORS

Paul Meek is an invasive species officer with the New South Wales Department of Primary Industry and an affiliate of the Invasive Animals CRC and the University of New England. Paul has worked as an ecologist throughout Australia including working on islands such as Christmas, Bowen and Mutton Bird, and has also spent time working overseas. He has been working in the vertebrate pest management and natural resource management fields for 26 years. He first started working with camera traps in 1999, trialling their applicability of detecting visitors to fox bait stations. Since this time he has been involved in camera trap research on Hastings River mice, native and introduced rodents, wild dogs, foxes, feral pigs, macropods and feral cats. Paul's main camera trap interests are focused on evaluating the effectiveness of camera traps and testing the robustness of these devices for research and monitoring purposes. He has published over 30 scientific papers and contributed to five books. In 2011 he was awarded a Churchill Fellowship to travel to Europe and the USA to investigate camera trap use.

Peter Fleming is an invasive species specialist with 30 years' experience in research at the Vertebrate Pest Research Unit of the New South Wales Department of Primary Industries (NSWDPI). Invasive animal management is a core biosecurity and biodiversity interest and obligation of NSWDPI and his research informs state and national policy on exotic disease preparedness, invasive animal strategic management across tenures, and animal welfare aspects of control practices. Peter's role is to conduct research into the impacts and management of invasive species for biodiversity conservation, mitigation of livestock predation and zoonoses, policy development and exotic disease preparedness. Peter is a part of a team of researchers investigating the use of camera traps for wildlife research and monitoring. His research has led to over 200 publications and presentations since 1985, including 52 peer-reviewed articles and the editing of a special issue of *Wildlife Research* on aerial survey methods, analyses and application in 2008.