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Hello Mr Dunn

This morning Terri Begley asked Senator Bill Heffernan

Queensland director of the Australian Petroleum Production and Exploration Association
Ross Dunn has been quoted as saying he's not sure if the inquiry has the clout to result
in major changes...how much weight will your recommendations have?

Please don't hesitate to call if you have any further queries.

Kind regards

Stacey Milner

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Station: **ABC SOUTHERN QUEENSLAND** Date: **18/07/2011**

Program: **QLD COUNTRY HOUR** Time: **12:49 PM**

Compere: **ARLIE DOUGLAS** Summary ID: **W00044625374**

Item: **QUEENSLAND DIRECTOR OF AUSTRALIAN PETROLEUM PRODUCTION AND EXPLORATION ASSOCIATION, ROSS DUNN, TALKS ABOUT A PRESENTATION BEING MADE TO A SENATE INQUIRY INTO COAL SEAM GAS MINING.**

INTERVIEWEES: ROSS DUNN, QUEENSLAND DIRECTOR, AUSTRALIAN PETROLEUM PRODUCTION AND EXPLORATION ASSOCIATION

Audience:	Male 16+	Female 16+	All people
	2000	1300	3300

ARLIE DOUGLAS: And the peak body representing the coal seam gas industry is the Australian Petroleum Production and Exploration Association. Ross Dunn is their Queensland director and says his group will be making a presentation to the Senate inquiry when it moves to Brisbane on Wednesday.

He says he will be putting forward their view then.

ROSS DUNN: What we're having is a Senate inquiry - it's all part of our democratic system. In the Senate - the Senate is the house of review. They look at the issues of we're taking over concerns, so they have the right to hold an inquiry and that's what they're doing. And we will be presenting, as many others, to the inquiry. We have made a submission and we will also be talking to that submission.



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We will be looking at the number of factors that happen with coal seam gas - there's an economic, there's an environmental and there's a social footprint. We believe that our industry, done properly, has a low footprint on agricultural land and it can and does co-exist with agriculture.

Also - and the Bill mentions food security and, of course, that's something that everybody is conscious of. But also in looking at food security, you also need to recognise a huge reliance that today's world places upon technology and the role that technology has played in underpinning our existing and our future food security.

ARLIE DOUGLAS: Ross Dunn, do you think this inquiry will have an impact on where the industry is going?

ROSS DUNN: Oh, I think the inquiry is always important. It's an important forum for people to make sure they are heard. And I'm pleased that landholders are coming forward with issues and taking them to the inquiry, because it's an avenue for issues to be aired and it's putting it to people who are in a position to make, you know, a balanced judgement on this information.

The direct capacity of the Senate to influence what happens with regards to state legislation is probably limited, but that's - I think the role of the Senate inquiry is probably larger than that. It fulfils a very important social function as well.



ARLIE DOUGLAS: Ross Dunn, a Queensland director of APPEA.

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