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Chairman's Address



The outcome of the federal election in May this year has clearly changed the dynamics around the urgency for action on climate change. The Coalition's lack of adequate targets on carbon emissions contributed to a sway of so called blue ribbon liberal seats going to "teal". The election of seven community independents, who all campaigned on the need for greater action on climate change, will have a profound influence on this federal parliament, and I suspect future ones as well.

Australia, especially at a federal government level, has some serious catching up to do around climate action. However, it is pleasing that business increasingly sees the decarbonisation agenda as a key issue as numerous companies embrace strategies to reduce emissions within their businesses.

At an international level the United Nations Climate Change Conference COP meeting in Sharm el-Sheikh in November this year demonstrated yet again the difficulty of getting the global community to agree on higher emission targets. Tragically emissions have only continued to grow since the 2015 UN Paris accord in which countries pledged to limit warming to 1.5%.

The world is clearly struggling to find pathways to achieve net zero emissions by 2050, however, I remain optimistic that as the realisation that humanity's actual survival is at stake that nations, especially in the developed world, will increasingly focus

more resources to reducing emissions coupled with ever cheaper and smarter new technologies.

Emerging nations, regrettably, will continue to struggle just to feed their people resulting from ever higher temperatures and erratic weather conditions as we have again seen this year around the globe.

Turning to the Purves Environmental Fund (PEF), we have continued to fund our priority areas this year, and to support organisations making a real difference. The accompanying report details organisations funded by the PEF and highlights some of their work and achievements. We also continue to endeavour to partner with other like-minded funders to provide a greater impact through our funding.

Once again, I would like to thank the Directors of the PEF for their contribution and also Erika Hosoyama, who manages the day to day running of the Fund.

Finally, it is really pleasing to see a renewed level of enthusiasm in the environmental sector following the election of a new federal government, one that has promised to give a higher priority and greater funding for the environment, and in addition wants to see a better, more sustainable balance between development and maintaining our unique ecosystems.

Robert Purves AM

November 2022

About the Purves Environmental Fund

Vision

The PEF's vision is an environmentally sustainable world in which biodiversity is preserved.

Mission

The mission of the PEF is to advance, primarily through education of individuals and organisations, environmental sustainability and preservation of biodiversity.

Objectives

The PEF grants gifts (funds) to enable and empower others working towards environmental sustainability and preservation of biodiversity.

We aim to:

- Act as catalysts to change;
- Fill gaps in effecting change;
- Break down barriers to action;
- Support creation of new thinking and practice;
- Provide bold leadership; and,
- Encourage participation of stakeholders.

Charitable Purpose

The charitable purposes of the PEF are:

- a) To protect and enhance the natural environment;
- b) To enhance the protection of Australia's unique biodiversity for the benefit of future generations through the protection of native species and the ecological processes that support them, particularly in the primary production landscape;
- c) To provide information and education about the natural environment and to improve the Australian community's understanding of the urgent need for greater sustainability; and,
- d) To support scientific research and field projects that are aimed at supporting catalytic work to find solutions for important environmental issues not currently supported by environmental groups or government.



Activities and Organisations Supported During Financial Year 2021-2022

NGO Capacity Building

The PEF is a strong supporter of assisting capacity building of key environmental organisations to enable them to keep their doors open and deliver their charitable purposes. Our capacity building funding is unique and focuses on supporting internal organisational growth, especially around building financial foundations to become more sustainable and less reliant on government grants, and strengthening of human resources and governance. The PEF also provides untied donations and core funding to support operation of the organisation.

The Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists

www.wentworthgroup.org

The PEF is a major sponsor of the Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists, providing core funding to cover its operational and management costs.

WENTWORTH GROUP
OF CONCERNED SCIENTISTS

The Wentworth Group is an independent group of eminent Australian scientists, economists and business people. It was formed in 2002 with the objective of connecting science to public policy to improve the management of Australia's land and water resources and the conservation of Australia's biodiversity.

Since its establishment, the Wentworth Group has built a national reputation for practical, high quality, scientifically-based policy reforms to improve the management of Australia's land, water and biodiversity assets. Central to the success of the Wentworth Group is its ability to harness the voluntary assistance from highly qualified people who contribute their time, expertise and reputations to the development of public policy reforms.

As at 31th of October 2022, the Wentworth Group has 16 Members. They are: Mr Martijn Wilder AM, Professor Bruce Thom AM FIAG FTSE, Ms Anna Skarbek, Mr Robert Purves AM, Professor Jamie Pittock, Professor David Karoly FAA, Professor Lesley Hughes, Dr Terry Hillman AM, Professor Tim Flannery FAA, Professor Richard Kingsford, Professor Martine Maron, Professor Fran Sheldon, Mr Peter Cosier AM, Mr Mike Grundy FAIA CPSS, Associate Professor Bradley Moggridge and Dr Emma Carmody.

The Wentworth Group relies on the personal commitment and time of the individual members, other experts and a small secretariat to support the Wentworth Group's activities.

The Wentworth Group is especially grateful to Ms Ilona Millar, Ms Rachel Walmsley, Dr Matthew Colloff, Ms Fabiola Silva and the Climate Media Centre for their contributions to the Wentworth Group's work this year. The Wentworth Group is grateful to the Ian Potter Foundation, the Curlew Fund, the Melliodora Fund of the Australian Communities Foundation, Natalie M., the Crothers Walton Foundation, Edwina Kearney, Marg Henderson, the Pool of Dreams sub-fund of the Community Impact Foundation, the Garry White Foundation, Phillip Cornwell, the Mutual Trust, the JT Reid Foundation, the Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation, WWF Australia and other donors from the Australian Environmental Grantmaking Network.

Water Reform

The Wentworth Group has been promoting the sustainable management of Australia's water resources. Its focus in recent years has been in the Murray-Darling Basin where the Australian government has committed a major reform package, which included the Murray-Darling Basin Plan and a \$13 billion investment to restore the health of the Basin.

The Wentworth Group has invested significant resources into scientifically researching and developing the technical and institutional changes needed to ensure these reforms deliver long term outcomes for the people and ecosystems in the Basin.

The Wentworth Group has been advising parliament, industry and community groups on the safeguards needed as part of the floodplain harvesting licencing reforms in New South Wales. The focus of its work has been to ensure that more than \$4 billion of new floodplain water licences include flow targets that prevent important flow volumes from being extracted when the river needs water. It has advised on the flow targets needed, which reflect the best available scientific evidence on water requirements for river health.

The Wentworth Group is also focused on ensuring that the outcomes of the Basin Plan will be delivered, and advising on what is needed to manage water in a changing climate.



Widespread flooding from rains across eastern Australia breathes new life into the Macquarie Marshes (October 2022). NSW is proposing to licence floodplain harvesting in the Macquarie valley without adequate safeguards.

A major report evaluating the achievement of watering requirements across the Basin is in review with key evidence to inform the upcoming review of the Basin Plan. Members have provided advice to decision makers and published a scientific paper on how to safeguard the integrity of projects that will be used to offset water under the Basin Plan.

It is also working to ensure that the 375,000 hectares of floodplain wetlands including the Red Gum forests in the region are being protected in collaboration with the Royal Society of Victoria and a local River Connections expert panel.

Landscape Conservation

One of Australia's most significant public policy challenges is to overcome the systemic degradation of our landscapes and reverse the ongoing loss of biodiversity, whilst at the same time managing new pressures arising from a growing population and increasing global demand for more food, fibre, energy and minerals.

The Wentworth Group is advising on the institutional settings and economic signals that would stop further damage and encourage restoration so that Australia can continue to prosper and grow its economy without degrading its environment. We are preparing on extensive assessment that shows the practical actions needed to repair nature, the benefits of doing so, and investment required as evidence to underpin a nation-wide restoration effort.

Protection of native vegetation is one of the most important ways to improve landscape health across Australia. The Wentworth Group is investigating the viability of using remotely sensed imagery to advance our understanding of the location and extent of native vegetation with a view of developing annual statistics to inform land management and policy decisions.

The Wentworth Group is also advising on the opportunities for progressing national environment reforms under the Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act. This includes ways to account for the cumulative impacts of land clearing, and strengthening regional planning and national standards.

Environmental Defenders Office (EDO)

edo.org.au

Back in September 2019 the eight state-based Environmental Defenders Offices (EDO) relaunched itself as one merged national organisation. As a result of the merger EDO has become the largest

environmental legal centre in the Australia-Pacific dedicated to protecting climate, communities and shared environment by providing access to justice, running ground-breaking litigation and leading law reform advocacy. To aid with the merger process and growth, the PEF is supporting EDO futureproof itself financially by building and growing a diverse and stable income base that allows them to operate a larger organisation.



**Environmental
Defenders Office**

Environmental Leadership Australia

ela.org.au

Environmental Leadership Australia (ELA) is designed to build bipartisan support for climate solutions by strengthening leadership on climate change from diverse constituency groups.



**Environmental
Leadership
Australia**

During 2021-22, the PEF supported the employment of an engagement director, who fundraises for ELA's associated constituency-based climate organisations to build the capacity of these NGOs to fundraise on their own. The role was also responsible to drive an increase in philanthropic donations going into climate advocacy.

Australian Environmental Grantmakers Network (AEGN)

aegn.org.au

The PEF is a Leading Supporter of AEGN. The AEGN aims to improve the conservation, protection and functioning of Australia's natural environment and ecological processes through education and networking of grant-makers.



AEGN
AUSTRALIAN
ENVIRONMENTAL
GRANTMAKERS
NETWORK

Initiative-based Funding

Apart from capacity building, the PEF also provides initiative specific funding. The funds are gifted to organisations and initiatives that not only closely align with our charitable purposes, mission and vision but also our focus funding areas. The funding focus areas are periodically reviewed in accordance with our latest strategy and direction that reflect the environmental movement and gaps in effecting change. During 2021-22, our funding focus areas were:

- Mitigating habitat destruction through invasive species management, stopping broad-scale tree-clearing, or preventing threats to wilderness areas; and,
- Climate change adaptation by improving landscape and water resource management.

Mitigating Habitat Destruction

Deforestation-free Alliance

wwf.org.au

tws.org.au

The PEF continued to fund a campaign run by an alliance of NGOs to stop excessive deforestation in Australia. 2021-22 saw a few major matters arise on treeclearing frontline. Queensland government finally released its Statewide Landcover and Trees Study (SLATS) for 2018-19, which showed 0.7% of Queensland, or 680k hectares, was cleared during the study period. The data demonstrated that ongoing treeclearing in Queensland is a “climate bomb” as the figure surpasses the estimated national forest loss reported by the federal government (370k hectares) as part of its global commitment in combating climate change during the same period. This uncovered the huge discrepancy reported under different mechanism, with Queensland SLATS painting a more accurate picture of the scale of deforestation occurring.

The Alliance is working to obtain a more accurate data of annual changes in vegetation cover at a national level and report it in a timely manner, so these matters are not revealed two to three years later and accuracy is improved for national reporting.

Because of the shocking revelations of the SLATS report, the Queensland government established a scientific expert panel to look at why treeclearing is extremely high and what can be done. The Alliance has determined that 93% of clearing in Queensland was for



pasture, and hence it commissioned Ernst & Young (EY) to model pathways to a carbon neutral Queensland beef industry through vegetation management. The Alliance hopes that the EY report, which was released in early October 2022, informs the Queensland government's response to the findings by its independent scientific panel.

In addition, the federal government signed a global pledge to halt deforestation by 2030 and expand reforestation during UN climate talks in Glasgow in late 2021. Although the pledge is non-binding, this adds another layer of pressure to governments to stop broadscale clearing, which contributes to mitigating climate change. The government has also committed to a net zero emissions target by 2050.

The Alliance is developing a national scorecard on deforestation and reforestation to track progress towards implementing these global commitments and fast-track changes.

Furthermore, because public awareness of the scale of deforestation occurring in Australia, in particular Queensland, continues to be extremely low, the Alliance is improving its capacity to monitor real-time mass clearing with the help of citizen science and Geographic Information System to acquire high impact footage for communication.

Environment Centre NT

ecnt.org.au

The Environment Centre NT is the peak non-government environmental advocacy organisation in the Northern Territory, and plays a leadership role in environmental policy development and environmental protection campaigns in the region.



The PEF is supporting a project aimed at introducing a new biodiversity conservation and land management statute in NT. The Territory is the only jurisdiction in Australia without native vegetation laws. The project is specifically designed to bring together key stakeholders, decision-makers and public to achieve a regulatory reform needed to obtain long-term protection of the Territory's ecosystems. Its tropical savanna and arid zone are collapsing due to acceleration of agricultural development involving large-scale landclearing. The bulldozing and burning of savanna also cause release of considerable amount of greenhouse emissions, contributing to climate change (35% of Territory's emission in 2018).

In addition to the project funding, the PEF also provided general donation to Environment Centre NT to support its operation.

Invasive Species Council

invasives.org.au
reclaimkosci.org.au

The Invasive Species Council campaigns for better laws and protections for native plants and animals from weeds, pests and feral invaders. The PEF is supporting the Reclaim Kosci campaign led by the Council to ensure that the NSW government puts in place a strong management plan that begins action to protect the environmental values of Kosciuszko National Park by significantly reducing horse numbers and repairs the damage created by 14,000 horses.



During 2021-22, the NSW Government released a horse management plan, which includes a significant reduction in feral horse numbers to 3,000 by 2027. The campaign supported individuals and organisations in making submissions during the consultation process, which saw more than 70% submissions supporting Reclaim Kosci's core asks to rapidly remove the horses and implement lethal control measures. The campaign also elevated diverse voices and cultivated broader community support for a strong management plan. The Invasive Species Council will continue to support and advocate the implementation of the horse management plan to ensue rapid horse removal to protect the sensitive alpine ecosystem of the national park.

Australian Foundation for Wilderness

wildernessaustralia.org.au
giveadam.org.au

Wilderness Australia, formerly known as the Colong Foundation for Wilderness, is Australia's longest-running wilderness conservation organisation. It seeks to prevent the collapse of nature by building a network of wilderness areas and resilient ecosystems across Australia. Since 2020, the PEF has been supporting a grassroots community campaign led by Wilderness Australia to stop the raising of Warragamba Dam wall in the Great Blue Mountains World Heritage Area. If raised, it would result in the destruction of 65 km of wilderness rivers and inundation of 4,700 hectares of land impacting many listed threatened species.



Improving and Adapting Landscape and Water Management Under Changing Climate

Accounting for Nature

accountingfornature.org

Accounting for Nature's vision is to become a global leader for measuring change in the health of the environment. It works with farmers, Indigenous land managers, private conservation organisations, businesses, impact investors, governments and regional natural resource management organisations to implement the Accounting for Nature framework – a world leading, scientifically rigorous methodology for measuring environmental condition. The framework was originally developed by the Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists.



In 2021-22, the PEF provided seed funding for the creation of an online environmental accounting platform, EvA, that allows individuals and organisations to build, verify and certify their environmental accounts. The new online platform will be critical to the uptake of the Accounting for Nature Framework cutting the time it takes for Accounting for Nature to process the certification of environmental accounts.

Other

Australian Conservation Foundation

www.acf.org.au

australiandemocracy.org.au

hooc.org.au

The PEF supported Australian Democracy Network, a project of Australian Conservation Foundation, which coordinated and hosted the Hands Off Our Charities Alliance. The Alliance sought to mitigate proposed charity regulation changes that would have silenced charities on issues of national importance. The proposed regulations were disallowed by the Senate, which was a huge win for our democracy and a testament to the 100+ charities that worked tirelessly to ensure they could continue to speak out for their communities.



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FOUNDATION**



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DEMOCRACY
NETWORK**





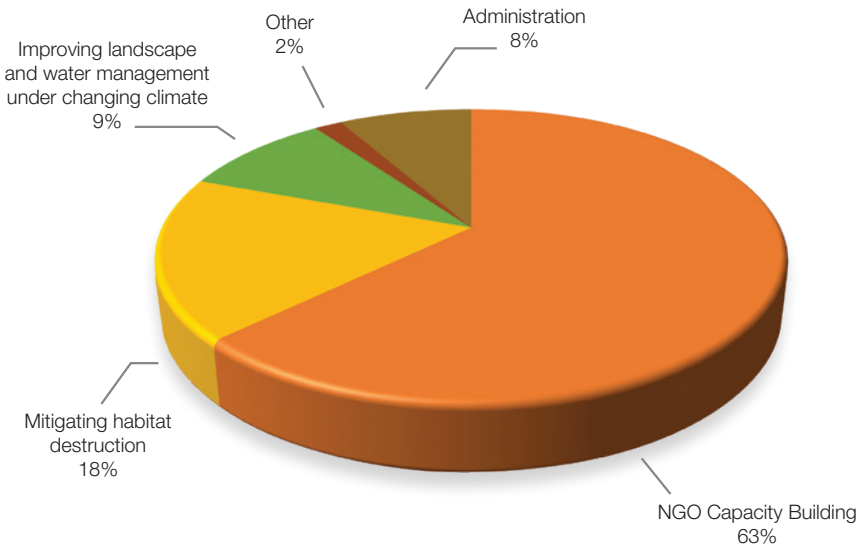
Financial Summary

As a public fund, the PEF receives donations from the public. The main source of funding is from a private trust, the Purves Private Fund.

The PEF receives an in-kind donation of office space and administrative support from RPG Management Pty Ltd.

2021-2022 Expenditure Analysis

The diagram below depicts typical expenditure broken down by a generic categorisation.



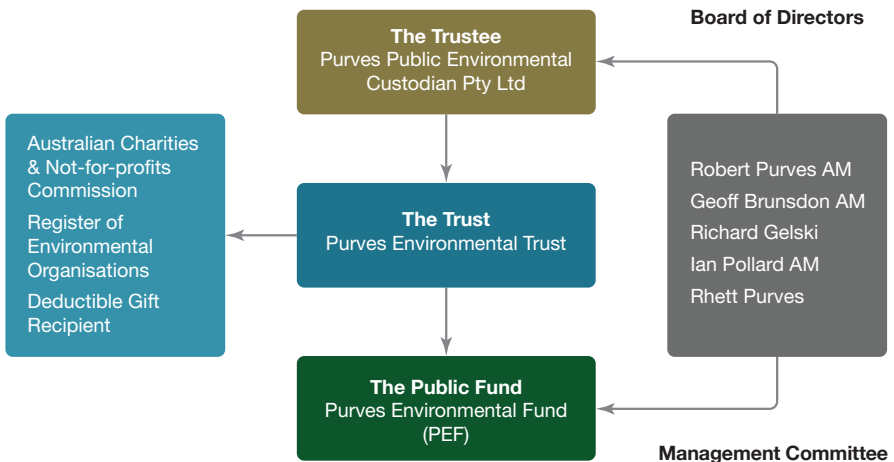


Governance

Fund Structure

The Purves Environmental Fund is the Public Fund of the Purves Environmental Trust. The Trustee of the Trust is the Purves Public Environmental Custodian Pty Limited (the Trustee Company), which is a company limited by shares. The Purves Environmental Trust was founded in 2004 by Robert Purves AM.

The PEF operates on a not-for-profit basis. The Trust is registered on the Register of Environmental Organisations and is a Deductible Gift Recipient (ABN 78 930 366 807). It is also a registered charity with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission.



Board of Directors

The Board of Directors of the Trustee Company governs Purves Environmental Trust. The Board members also form the Management Committee of Purves Environmental Fund (PEF). The Board sets the strategic direction and policy of the PEF, approves the annual budget and regularly reviews the operations and financial status of the organisation. In their capacity as members of the PEF's Management Committee, the Board also approves PEF's support for individual projects. The Board ensures compliance with the Corporations Act and Income Assessment Act, as well as the requirements of the Australian Securities and Investment Commission and Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission.

The Directors are:

Geoff Brunson AM is a professional company director and is currently Chairman of Sims Limited, Metlife Insurance Ltd and PayPal Australia Pty Ltd. In 2009, he retired as Managing Director and Head of Investment Banking of Merrill Lynch International (Australia) Limited. Geoff was a Member of the Takeovers Panel between 2007 and 2016, he is a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, a Fellow of FINSIA and a Fellow of the Institute of Company Directors. He is a Patron of Redkite.

Richard Gelski is a consultant at corporate law firm Johnson, Winter & Slattery. He has over 40 years' experience as a University academic, barrister & solicitor. He sits on a number of private

& public company boards as well as a number of Private Foundations. For the past twenty years Richard has provided pro bono work to charitable funds and created a variety of private charitable foundations.

Ian Pollard AM is a company director and actuary. He is currently Chairman of RGA Australia and the Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists. Ian was previously Chairman of Billabong International, Corporate Express Australia and Just Group. Ian is also an executive coach with Foresight's Global Coaching. A Rhodes Scholar, Ian has written a number of books and papers, principally in the areas of corporate finance and human development. He has also been active in a number of not-for-profit organisations, principally involved with youth.

Robert Purves AM is a businessman and an environmentalist. He is a founding member of the Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists, a Patron of the Lizard Island Research Station, and a Governor of Australian Youth Climate Coalition. Robert is the immediate past President of WWF-Australia and a former board member of WWF-International. In 2008 Robert was appointed a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) for service to conservation and the environment. Robert was also awarded the Australian Geographic Society's Lifetime of Conservation Award in 2015.

Rhett Purves is an investment professional and corporate strategist. He is currently an investment manager working in funds management, where he manages

a multi-asset portfolio. Prior to that he led large-scale business strategies and transformations across Woolworths Group, including at Woolworths Supermarkets, Supply Chain and BIG W. He holds a Bachelor of Business (Hons), Finance.

Company Secretary

Erika Hosoyama oversees the day-to-day management of the PEF as the Environmental Officer. She is also the Company Secretary for the Trustee Company and supports the Board with strategic planning, performance and operational matters. She has a background in communications and community relations, and holds degrees in environmental science and environmental law.

Auditors

Purves Environmental Fund is audited by Calibre Partners Pty Ltd (Level 8, 1 York Street, Sydney NSW 2000).

Environmental Policy

The PEF has an environmental policy that aims to reduce the environmental footprint of the PEF's activities. This is done by neutralising greenhouse gas emissions from staff air travel by purchasing carbon offsets, purchasing eco office supplies and products, where available, and recycling office waste.

Supporting the Purves Environmental Fund

The PEF welcomes donations, which are used to support the important work of advancing environmental sustainability and preservation of biodiversity. To make a tax-deductible donation, please either contact us to obtain bank details or send us a cheque payable to Purves Environmental Fund with your name and address details.

Applying for Funding

Funding is available to activities that meet the PEF's objectives and charitable purposes, and funding focus areas. Applicants must complete an enquiry of interest (EOI) form available on our website. If the proposal is deemed to align with the PEF's scope, the applicant will be invited to submit a formal application for consideration by the Board.



Projects Supported Since Inception

Since its establishment in 2004, the Purves Environmental Fund has gifted \$21 million of benefactions. Below is the list of projects and organisations that the PEF has supported over the years (in alphabetical order):

2003/2004

- *Conservation on Private Lands: The Australian Experience*

2004/2005

- Climate Action Network Australia
- Environment Business Australia (EBA)
- The Climate Group
- *The Weather Makers*

2005/2006

- Australian Wildlife Conservancy
- EBA
- Clean Up Australia – Clean Fuels Campaign
- Climate Action Network Australia
- Tarkine National Coalition
- The Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists
- *The Weather Makers*
- Total Environment Centre
- Real Pictures “On Trial”

2006/2007

- EBA
- Creative Climate Brainstorm Network Meeting
- The Climate Group Greenhouse Indicator
- The Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists
- *Thinking About Climate Change*
- Total Environment Centre
- *We are the Weather Makers*
- *Weather or not it's a Climate for Change*
- WWF-Australia Macquarie Island Conservation

2007/2008

- Australia 2020 Summit
- AEGN
- AYCC – school climate messengers
- *Cents and Sustainability*
- EBA
- Emerald Awards by Climate Leaders
- Environment Centre of Northern Territory
- *On Our Watch*
- “On Borrowed Time” Learning Resource
- State Library of NSW – Fellowship in Environment & Conservation
- The Climate Group Greenhouse Indicator
- The Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists
- *Thinking About Climate Change*
- Total Environment Centre
- Wakakiri
- *Weather or not it's a Climate for Change*
- WWF New Zealand

2008/2009

- AEGN
- AYCC – school climate messengers
- *Cents and Sustainability*
- Copenhagen Climate Council
- Earth Hour 2009
- EBA
- Environment Centre for NT
- “On Borrowed Time” Learning Resource
- *On Our Watch*

- State Library of NSW fellowship
- Tarkine National Coalition/ Tarkine World Heritage
- Terrestrial Carbon Group
- *Thinking About Climate Change*
- The Climate Group Greenhouse Indicator
- The Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists
- Total Environment Centre
- World Congress of Science Producers
- WWF New Zealand

2009/2010

- AEGN
- AYCC & AYCC Power Shift
- Carbon Grazing Trust
- Centre for Sustainability Leadership
- *Cents and Sustainability*
- Copenhagen Climate Council
- EBA
- Earthwatch Institute
- Environment Centre for NT
- State Library of NSW fellowship
- Tarkine National Coalition
- Total Environment Centre
- The Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists
- WWF New Zealand

2010/2011

- 1 Million Women
- AEGN
- AYCC & AYCC Power Shift / Youth Decide
- Carbon Grazing Trust
- Centre for Sustainability Leadership

- *Cents and Sustainability*
- Environment Centre for NT
- Four Degrees or More? Conference
- Green Way Up
- Peter Cullen Trust
- SBA (formerly EBA)
- Sydney Ice Bear
- Tarkine National Coalition
- Tasmanian Land Conservancy
- The Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists
- Total Environment Centre
- WWF New Zealand

2011/2012

- 1 Million Women
- AEGN
- AYCC & AYCC Changing Hearts and Minds Tour
- Environment Centre for NT
- Four Degrees or More? Conference
- Griffin Theatre – *Between Two Waves*
- Simon McGrath – “Who left the tap running?”
- Tasmanian Land Conservancy
- TEC – NSW land clearing law review
- The Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists
- SBA
- WWF-New Zealand

2012/2013

- 1 Million Women
- AEGN
- AYCC
- Environment Defenders Office (EDO) NSW
- Griffin Theatre – *Between Two Waves*
- Tasmanian Land Conservancy
- TEC

- SBA
- The Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists
- Wild Migration
- WWF-Australia
- WWF-New Zealand

2013/2014

- 1 Million Women
- AEGN
- AYCC
- Boomerang Alliance
- Climate Council of Australia
- Earth Hour 2014 and Flagship Event
- EDO NSW
- National Toxics Network (NTN)
- QuestaBird
- Tasmanian Land Conservancy
- Tasmanian Land Conservancy – “The Skullbone Experiment”
- TEC
- Roar Film / Documentary Australia Foundation – “Projecting Skullbone Plains”
- SBA
- The Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists
- Wild Migration
- WWF-Australia
- WWF-New Zealand

2014/2015

- 1 Million Women
- AEGN
- AYCC
- Boomerang Alliance
- Climate Council of Australia
- Earth Hour 2015
- EDO NSW
- Environment Centre for NT
- NTN
- Peter Cullen Trust
- QuestaGame

- SBA
- Tasmanian Land Conservancy – “The Skullbone Experiment”
- The Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists
- TEC
- Wild Migration
- WWF-New Zealand

2015/2016

- 25zero
- AEGN
- AYCC
- Boomerang Alliance
- Centre for Australian Progress
- CLIMARTE
- Climate Council of Australia
- Climate Media Centre project
- *Deep Breathing* – Janet Laurence
- EDO NSW
- Environment Centre NT
- *On Albatross Island*
- The Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists
- TEC
- WWF-New Zealand

2016/2017

- AEGN
- AYCC
- Boomerang Alliance
- Boomerang Bags
- CLIMARTE
- Climate Council of Australia
- Environment Centre NT
- Farmers for Climate Action (FCA)
- Sustainable Living Foundation
- The Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists
- TEC
- TLC
- WWF-New Zealand

2017/2018

- AEGN
- AYCC
- Boomerang Alliance
- Boomerang Bags
- Centre for Australian Progress
- Climate Council of Australia
- EDO NSW
- Environment Centre NT
- FCA
- National Private Land Conservation Conference
- Stop Excessive Tree-clearing alliance
- TEC
- The Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists

2018/2019

- AEGN
- AYCC
- Bob Brown Foundation
- Boomerang Alliance
- Boomerang Bags
- Business Council for Sustainable Development Australia
- CLIMARTE
- Cool Australia
- Deforestation-Free Alliance (formerly Stop Excessive Tree-clearing alliance)
- EDO NSW
- Environment Centre NT
- Farmers for Climate Action
- Sustainable Living Foundation
- The Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists

2019/2020

- AEGN
- AYCC
- Boomerang Bags
- Deforestation-Free Alliance
- EDO

- Environment Centre NT
- Environmental Leadership Australia
- Farmers for Climate Action
- Invasive Species Council
- Original Power
- QuestaGame
- Sustainable Living Foundation
- The Mulloon Institute
- The Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists

2020/2021

- Accounting for Nature
- AEGN
- AYCC
- Bob Brown Foundation
- ClimateClever
- Colong Foundation for Wilderness
- Deforestation-free Alliance
- EDO
- Environment Centre NT
- Farmers for Climate Action
- Greening Australia
- Invasive Species Council
- *Requiem*
- Solar Citizens
- Taronga Conservation Society
- The Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists



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