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Annual Review 2013



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Chairman's Address

The year 2012/2013 saw the Purves Environmental Fund ("the Fund" or "PEF") continue to support our key environmental partners and help fund a number of new initiatives.

In overall terms, the year saw a continuation of the "roll back" of environmental protection at state level, as a number of state governments sought to reduce the so called "green tape" and cut costs. The worst case of this was the Queensland Government's reversal of the land clearing legislation, despite a pre-election promise by the elected Premier not to do so. The Fund supported a last minute campaign lead by WWF to rally support in the community against this, however, the attempt failed.

The significance of this legislation change should not be underestimated in terms of possible impacts on biodiversity loss, carbon emissions, and the Great Barrier Reef. Prior to the introduction of now axed regrowing bushland protection legislation in Queensland some 12 years ago, land clearing was responsible for the single biggest loss of biodiversity and the second

largest contributor to carbon emissions in Australia. Equally concerning is the legislation amendment that now allows for clearing of riparian zones, which could have significant impacts on the Great Barrier Reef from increased sedimentation.

To add to this, NSW State Government has announced a review of its land clearing legislation, however, it will at least allow involvement of interested parties and stakeholders into the review process.

On a federal level, calls from both major political parties to hand back environmental approval powers to the states continued during the year, and this will no doubt become a key issue in 2014. The Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists, supported by the Fund, has suggested an approach to the federal environmental law reform that retains environmental standards whilst reducing complexity and delays for business. It is concerning that if decision making on issues of national environmental significance were to be handed back to the states, it would see environmental protection in Australia go back decades.

As the Fund enters its 10th year of operation and passes a \$10 million gifting milestone, the need for philanthropic assistance in the environmental field has never been greater. I feel we have been able to make a difference, and along the way have assisted some amazingly talented Australians who have contributed much to helping preserve our unique landscape and biodiversity.

Finally, to my fellow Directors, Richard Gelski, Ian Pollard and Geoff Brunsdon, and to Erika Hosoyama who runs the secretariat, a big thank you for your input throughout the year.

Robert E. Purves AM
October 2013



About the Purves Environmental Fund

Vision

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

Mission

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

Objectives

The Fund 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 Fund 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 2012/2013

The Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists

www.wentworthgroup.org

The Fund is a major sponsor of the Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists. The Wentworth Group is an independent group of Australian scientists and economists. It was formed in 2002 with the objective to connect science to public policy to improve the management of Australia's land, water and resources and the conservation of Australia's biodiversity. The Group was incorporated in 2007 and relies on the personal commitment and time of the individual members and a small secretariat to support the Group's activities.

As at 1 October 2013, the Members of the Group are Dr Neil Byron, Mr Peter Cosier, Dr Richard Davis, Professor Tim Flannery FAA, Dr Ronnie Harding FEIANZ, Dr Terry Hillman, Professor Lesley Hughes, Professor David Karoly, Professor Hugh

Possingham FAA, Mr Robert Purves AM, Dr Denis Saunders AM, Professor Bruce Thom AM FIAG FTSE and Dr John Williams FTSE.

In 2012/13 the Wentworth Group continued its partnership with The Ian Potter Foundation through financial support to the Group's work on Carbon and Landscape Conservation, and funding to support the Wentworth Group's work on developing a regionally based system of National Environmental Accounts.

WENTWORTH GROUP
OF CONCERNED SCIENTISTS

Carbon and Landscape Conservation

During 2012/13, in partnership with The Ian Potter Foundation, the Wentworth Group continued its work towards reinvigorating reform in how Australia will manage its natural asset base into the longer-term.

A key area of work was in responding to the environmental law reform and deregulation agenda that Council of Australian Governments (COAG) had agreed to in April 2012. This would have reduced national level environmental protection under the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act* by giving state governments power to approve projects that impact on matters of national environmental significance.

Working with environmental law experts, the Wentworth Group put forward an alternative suite of reforms that would help deliver COAG's dual goals to "reduce regulatory burden and duplication for business" and at the same time "deliver better environmental outcomes" for Australia.

The Wentworth Group statement 'Changes to Commonwealth Powers to Protect Australia's Environment', released in September 2012, recommended:

1. Introducing the option for business for a single 'one-stop-shop' assessment process to reduce duplication of state and Commonwealth processes;

2. Improving national environmental assessment standards to streamline assessment processes; and
3. Developing better national guidelines and standards to protect the environment and improve certainty for business.

It also recommended that by far the most effective way to manage environment and development is for Australia to concentrate on developing long-term regional strategic plans to guide land use and natural resource management.

The Wentworth Group worked with members of the parliament and government officials to explain the alternative reforms. Subsequently, at the COAG meeting in December 2012, the Prime Minister announced that the Commonwealth was withdrawing the offer to hand back approvals powers until there is a uniform national approach whereby state and territory governments all agree to the same framework.

Other areas of work during 2012/13 included working with Commonwealth agencies and supporting natural resource management (NRM) groups in their role in planning for carbon in the landscape, and working with government to ensure the guidelines for NRM climate change planning would guide carbon in the landscape towards maximising environmental and community benefits and minimising impacts.



Climate Change Science

Members of the Wentworth Group have been engaged in the public dialogue on the science and public policy implications of climate change and the need for Australia to adapt to the impacts of climate change on the Australian landscape.

They have argued that climate change policy is about risk management – the risk of inaction if the global climate models prove to be accurate, against the economic cost of action.

In April 2013, Members of the Wentworth Group appeared before the Senate Environment and Communications References Committee into Recent Trends and Preparedness for Extreme Weather Events. The Group argued that more frequent and intense extreme weather events will have significant environmental and economic consequences.

Members have also acted with various bodies advising the Federal Minister for Climate Change and Energy Efficiency. Tim Flannery (Chief Commissioner) and Lesley Hughes held positions with the Climate Commission, while David Karoly was a member of the Climate Change Authority, and Bruce Thom was Chair of the Coasts and Climate Change Council. Professor Hughes was also a member of the Land Sector Carbon and Biodiversity Board.

National Environmental Accounts

In 2008 the Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists in association with other experts developed the *Accounting for Nature* model as a practical, scientifically credible and affordable method for measuring the condition of Australia's environmental assets, at scales at which economic and policy decisions are being made.

The *Accounting for Nature* model enables policy makers and the community to:

- Better understand complex scientific information;
- Set and evaluate measurable standards and policy targets;
- Estimate the cost of meeting those standards and targets;
- Evaluate the cost-effectiveness of investment decisions; and then
- Monitor progress over time.

The unique feature of the *Accounting for Nature* model is that it uses science to create a common (non-monetary) currency which can be used to create local, regional, state and national asset condition accounts.

The common currency is called an **Econd**. It does not imply a monetary value, nor does it describe a desired state. The **Econd** allows the comparison of the relative condition of one environmental asset with any other asset (e.g. a river with a forest), in different locations.

Over the past two years, ten of Australia's 54 Regional Natural Resource Management authorities, with the support from Commonwealth and State government agencies, the CSIRO, and the Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists have undertaken a regional scale, 'proof of concept' trial of the *Accounting for Nature* model with the objective of then aggregating this information to create national environmental asset condition accounts.

Initial observations demonstrate the value of a common currency to inform decision making and show that it is practical and affordable to apply the concept of asset condition accounting using the *Accounting for Nature* model.

Updates and further details on the National Environmental Accounts Program is available on the Group's website.

The Wentworth Group's work on environmental accounts is funded in partnership with The Ian Potter Foundation.



National Water Reform

The Murray Darling Basin Plan was signed by the Commonwealth Minister in November 2012, and is now a legal instrument under the *Water Act 2007* (Commonwealth).

The foundations for the Basin Plan were built on the National Water Initiative in 2004, the subsequent dedication of \$12 billion to the Commonwealth's Water for the Future program, and the passing of the *Water Act*. This was an impressive period of reform: a national agreement based on science using market principles to secure property rights and trade those rights, and investment of taxpayer's money to finance the restoration of the Murray Darling Basin.

To inform the development of this plan, in 2010, the Wentworth Group, in association with other experts, produced an analysis of the options for achieving a sustainable diversion limit in the Murray Darling Basin. It analysed environmental water needs for each of the 18 catchments, assessed the economic impact of achieving the required reduction, and argued that reform should be implemented by working with local businesses and communities to adapt to a future with less water.

Instead, the former government produced a plan, which, based on all the available evidence, will not restore the long-term

health of river and groundwater systems across the Basin. In its place, the plan ran a separate top down process to spend \$8.9 billion without any genuine consultation with the communities affected by these reforms.

As a consequence, the plan fell well short of returning the scientifically-based volumes of water required for a healthy river, wasted vast sums of taxpayer's money, and shattered communities' confidence in government.

Even in such a politically charged process, the Wentworth Group was able to link the science to public policy. This is probably best illustrated in the report of the Senate Standing Committee on Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport's Inquiry into the Management of the Murray Darling Basin. This report was tabled in March 2013 and it extensively references the case put forward by the Wentworth Group.

Notwithstanding these highly critical findings, the Basin Plan is now part of legislation. The immediate focus must now be to ensure this Plan produces the outcomes it says it will and that public funds are effectively used to deliver these legislated outcomes.



Wentworth Group Science Program

The Wentworth Group Science Program invests in building the capacity of the next generation of natural resource scientists, economists, lawyers and business people, to shape policy for Australia's land, water and marine resources.

Launched in February 2007, the Wentworth Group Scholarships are non-stipend scholarships awarded to post-graduate students with the objective of enabling recipients to become active contributors at the interface of good decision making and world class science.

The highlight of this year's Science Program was the 2013 Master Class, an annual occurrence which was held in July in Sydney. The Master Class brought together eight Wentworth Group Scholarship recipients, four Professionals, Members of the Wentworth Group and the Wentworth Group Secretariat.

Day One consisted of a field trip led by Professor Bruce Thom and attended by the scholars and professionals. Professor Thom conveyed a vigorous and practical illustration of the intersection of science and public policy; at times colliding, at times ignored, and sometimes successfully (or unsuccessfully) utilised.

Days Two and Three were held at the New South Wales State Library and involved presentations and small group discussion sessions. The Master Class culminated in a presentation by the scholars on a set task, allowing the scholars to bring together their varying backgrounds, and experiences from the previous three days and share those learnings with the Wentworth Group.

In addition, this year's scholars continue to be mentored by members of the Wentworth Group.



The Wentworth Group Talks

The Wentworth Group hosted three talks at the Sydney Theatre Company in 2012:

- WHOSE GREAT SOUTHERN LAND? BALANCING PRIVATE PROPERTY AND PUBLIC INTEREST
 - Rob Stokes, State MP for Pittwater and NSW Parliamentary Secretary for Renewable Energy
 - Bruce Thom, Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists
 - Rachel Walmsley, Environmental Lawyer at EDO, Sydney
- IT'S ALL IN THE NUMBERS:
 - Peter Harper, Deputy Australian Statistician, Australian Bureau of Statistics, Canberra
- Carla Sbrocchi, policy analyst at Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists
- Simon Warner, CEO at SEQ Catchments Ltd, Brisbane
- GROUNDWATER: VITAL TO OUR FUTURE [BUT LITTLE APPRECIATED]:
 - Dr Colin Chartres, former Director General of the International Water Management Institute
 - Dr Richard Davis, Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists
 - Dr Rick Evans, Principal Hydrogeologist with SKM, Melbourne



Climate Change

Australian Youth Climate Coalition (AYCC)

www.aycc.org.au

AYCC is a coalition of youth organisations in Australia united by a common thread – their vision of a safe climate future. AYCC’s mission is to build a generation-wide movement to solve the climate crisis by inspiring, empowering and mobilising young Australians to take action on climate change. Purves Environmental Fund has been a major sponsor of AYCC since 2007 by supporting its programs and contributing to its core funds.

In 2012/2013, the Fund provided core funding to AYCC, sponsored Power Shift 2013, and covered funding for professional accounting services. During this financial year, AYCC:

- Put the local Port Augusta community’s campaign to build Australia’s first ever solar thermal plant on the national agenda with the “Walk for Solar”, a 300km walk from Port Augusta to Adelaide with 100 young people from around Australia;

- Held “Youth Decide”, a national youth vote where more than 25,000 young people voted online and at local events for a more ambitious Renewable Energy Target;
- Launched “Climate Game Change”, a campaign that saw 3,000 young people pledge more than 150,000 hours to put climate change and protection of the Great Barrier Reef on the agenda;
- Held Power Shift, the largest ever youth climate summit organised in Australia, with 1,500 participants from across the country; and,
- Reached thousands of students through “Start the Switch”, a program that inspires and engages high school students with presentations and summits, and then launches local projects in their school.



(clockwise from top) Power Shift 2013, Youth Decide, Walk for Solar, and a session panelist of Power Shift 2013

Between Two Waves

www.griffintheatre.com.au/whats-on/between-two-waves/

The Fund supported Griffin Theatre Company to produce a romantic drama *Between Two Waves* set against a climate change background, which ran from 5 October to 17 November 2012. The play received fantastic audience feedback and critical acclaim from the press.

The Fund also co-hosted a post-play forum "Changing the Social Climate" on 27 October 2012. A range of diverse speakers discussed the barriers and motivations that lead to broad-scale acceptance and action. The forum panellist included members from AYCC, 1 Million Women and the Playwright/Main Actor of *Between Two Waves*.

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Griffin Theatre Changing the Social Climate forum

Capacity Building

Environmental Defenders Office NSW (EDO NSW)

www.edo.org.au/edonsw/

EDO NSW is a community legal centre specialising in public interest environmental law. It helps people who want to protect the environment through law. In 2012/2013, PEF supported EDO NSW to engage a fundraising consultant to conduct a feasibility study of a major fundraising program to assist in the preparation of a strategic plan. The aim of EDO NSW is to establish a successful fundraising program that will provide the organisation with a significant independent funding source.



1 Million Women (1MW)

www.1millionwomen.com.au

1MW is a national movement of women and girls getting on with climate action. Launched in 2009, 1MW's founding goal is to engage one million female Australians to collectively cut 1 million tonnes of CO₂ pollution.



The Fund has been providing financial support to 1MW since 2011 to assist the establishment of a sustainable fundraising base that will secure its work into the future. During 2012/2013, this support has enabled 1MW to continue strengthening its fundraising strategy, which included a member fundraising activity, Recipe for Change.



Images from 1MW Recipe for Change: a girls get-together & GYO tomatoes

WWF-New Zealand

www.wwf.org.nz

The Purves Environmental Fund provided funds to WWF-New Zealand for a five-year supporter acquisition program back in 2007. The donation was reinvested into the same program in 2011 for a further four year term. The investment helps WWF-New Zealand to substantially grow the scale and effectiveness of its conservation programs by significantly increasing its regular supporter base. During 2012/2013, the program successfully recruited 921 new regular supporters increasing the total number to 4,126.



Sustainable Business Australia (SBA)

www.sba.asn.au

SBA is the peak industry body for the environmental business sector in Australia and focuses on advocating, educating, and incubating the role of business in the green economy that drives economic prosperity and environmental and social resilience.



The Purves Environmental Fund supported SBA through a Platinum Membership in 2012/2013. SBA has a broad membership base including some of Australia's largest companies.



Australian Environmental Grantmakers Network (AEGN)

www.aegn.org.au

The Fund is a Leading Supporter (member and donor) 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 grantmakers. It launched *Giving Green: A Guide to Environmental Grantmaking* in June 2012 and it has organised events to keep grantmakers informed about environmental issues and philanthropy.



Images from Giving Green events

Landscape Management Projects

Total Environment Centre (TEC)

www.tec.org.au

The TEC is an independent, non-profit-group operating as a resource and support base for environmentalists working on a wide range of issues. It concentrates on direct campaign activity, lobbying and research, which enables TEC to focus on its core business of protecting the environment and actively promoting sustainable systems and technologies.

During 2012/2013, the Fund continued to support TEC's campaign to defend land clearing law in NSW during the State Government review process. The campaign succeeded in convincing the government to benchmark the proposed changes against the environmental standards of the

legislation. However, the Cabinet has decided to review the legislation over the next two years to integrate environment protection with a new planning system. TEC has since relaunched its campaign to protect the legislation and PEF is continuing to support its efforts.

The Fund has also gifted funds during 2012/2013 to support TEC's campaign for a national Container Deposits Scheme and its subprogram, Kicking the Can.



WWF-Australia

www.wwf.org.au

The Fund supported WWF-Australia to launch its media campaign to educate and inform the general public on the major threats to the environment posed by the Queensland Government's decision to reform tree clearing law. Although the reform legislation was passed, the campaign was successful in obtaining impact in the media and catching the attention of decision makers.



Tasmanian Land Conservancy (TLC)

www.tasland.org.au

The TLC is an organisation that raises funds from the public to protect irreplaceable sites, endangered species' habitats, and rare ecosystems by buying and managing private land. In 2010/2011, the Fund contributed funds toward the acquisition of Skullbone Plains, a 1,618 ha highland property adjacent to the Lake St Clair/ Cradle Mountain National Park. The land consists of open valleys, old-growth forests, native grasslands, cushion plants and rare, endangered sphagnum moss beds, and provides some of the last wild habitat for the endangered *Clarence galaxias*.

In 2012/2013, the Fund continued to contribute towards the ongoing land management costs of the Skullbone Plains.

PEF also gifted funds to a new and remarkable TLC's initiative, "The Skullbone Experiment", where Australia's renowned contemporary artists spend a four day retreat at the Skullbone Plains connecting with the wilderness and landscape. Post retreat the artists return to their respective studios to create artworks inspired by the retreat for display in an exhibition tour. It aims to strategically engage the arts sector to achieve conservation, and to raise profile of TLC. The retreat took place in February 2013. The artwork is planned to be exhibited in Tasmania and mainland capital cities during 2014.



Images from TLC artists retreat

Wild Migration

www.wildmigration.org

Wild Migration is an Australian-based international not-for-profit organisation whose primary purpose is to benefit migratory and transboundary wildlife and the habitats on which they depend. Purves Environmental Fund supported Wild Migration's efforts in protecting marine biodiversity and listed threatened and migratory species in the federal government assessment of offshore petroleum exploration proposal. Wild Migration is advocating for an environmental policy reform to place a higher legislative bar in decision making process under the *Environment Protection & Biodiversity Conservation Act* to use best available science in assessing potential impacts to biodiversity.



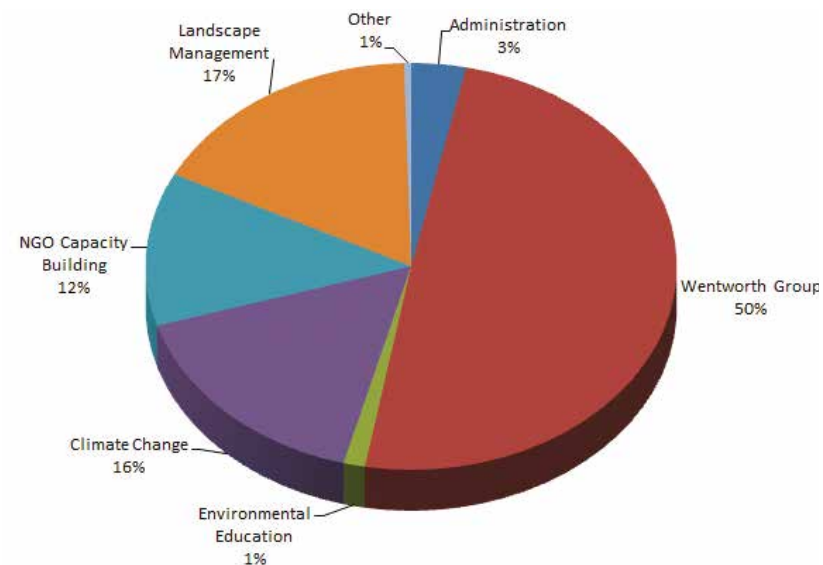
Financial Summary

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

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

2012/2013 Expenditure Analysis

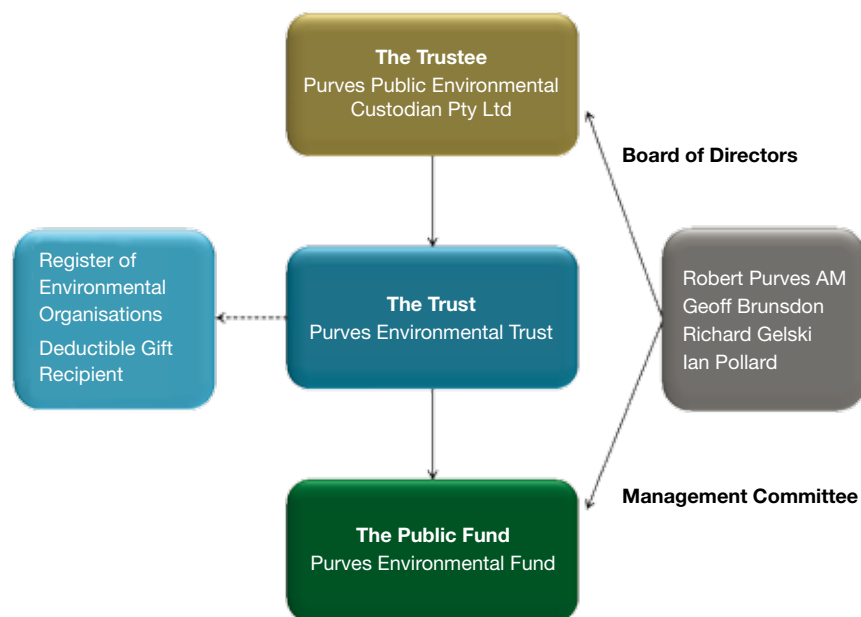
The diagram below depicts typical expenditure broken down by a generic categorisation.



Fund Structure

The Purves Environmental Fund is the Public Fund of the Purves Environmental Trust. The Trustee of the Trust is 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.

The Fund 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). The Fund employs one staff member on a part-time basis.



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. The Board sets the strategic direction and policy of the Fund, approves the annual budget and regularly reviews the operations and financial status of the organisation. In their capacity as members of the Fund's Management Committee, the Board also approves Fund's support for individual projects. The Board ensures compliance with the Corporations Law and the requirements of the Australian Securities and Investment Commission.

The Directors are:

Geoff Brunsdon is a professional company director and is currently Chairman of Sims Metal Management Ltd, Metlife Insurance Ltd, ING Private Equity Access Ltd and APN Funds Management Limited; and Executive Chairman of ICS Advisory Ltd. In 2009, he retired as Managing Director and Head of Investment Banking of Merrill Lynch International (Australia) Limited. Geoff is also involved in other non-profit organisations including as Chairman of Redkite, supporting families who have children with cancer. Geoff is a Member of the Takeovers Panel, he is a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, a Fellow of FINSIA and a Fellow of the Institute of Company Directors.

Richard Gelski heads the Tax Team at corporate law firm Johnson, Winter &

Slattery. He has over 30 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 is a company director and actuary. He is currently Chairman of Billabong International and RGA Australia and a director of Milton Corporation and SCA Property Group. Ian was previously Chairman of Corporate Express Australia and Just Group. Ian is also an executive coach with Global Coaching Partnership. 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 currently the President of WWF-Australia and a former board member of WWF International. Robert is also a founding member of The Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists, a Director of Earth Hour Global, a Patron of the Lizard Island Research Station, and a Governor of Australian Youth Climate Coalition. In 2008 Robert was appointed a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) for service to conservation and the environment, and awarded an Honorary Fellow from the University of Sydney.

Environmental Officer

Erika Hosoyama oversees the day-to-day management of the Fund as the Environmental Officer on behalf of the Management Committee. She is responsible to the Board of the Trustee Company for strategic planning,

performance and operational matters. She has a background in environmental project communications and community relations, and holds degrees in environmental science and environmental law.

Auditors

Purves Environmental Fund is audited by:
Crowe Horwath Sydney Level 15, 309 Kent St Sydney NSW 2000

Environmental Policy

The PEF has an environmental policy that aims to reduce the environmental footprint of the Fund's activities. This is done by purchasing 100% accredited Green Power electricity for its office,

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 Fund welcomes donations, which are used to support the important work of advancing environmental sustainability and preservation of biodiversity. If you would like to contribute to the work of the Fund by making a tax deductible donation, please send a cheque payable to Purves

Environmental Fund and your name and address details to:

Environmental Officer
Purves Environmental Fund
Suite 4, Bennelong Office Suites
3B Macquarie Street
Sydney NSW 2000

Applying for Funding

Funding is available to activities that meet the Fund's objectives and charitable purposes and align with the Fund's current focus areas. Interested applicants are encouraged to send through a one-page proposal to the Environmental Officer for assessment prior to making an application with a brief explanation on the organisation,

proposed activity, its objectives, its outcomes, and amount of funding sought. If the proposal is deemed to align with the Fund's objectives, then the applicant will be invited to submit a formal application for further consideration by the Management Committee.

Projects Supported Since Inception

Since its establishment in 2004, the Purves Environmental Fund has gifted \$10 million of benefactions. Below is the list of projects and organisations that the Fund has supported over the years:

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 (Wentworth Group)
- *The Weather Makers*
- Total Environment Centre (TEC)
- Real Pictures "On Trial"

2006/2007

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

2007/2008

- Australia 2020 Summit
- Australian Environmental Grantmakers Network (AEGN)
- Australian Youth Climate Coalition (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
- *Thinking About Climate Change*
- TEC
- 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
- TEC
- 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
- Environment Centre for NT

- State Library of NSW fellowship
- Tarkine National Coalition
- TEC
- The Wentworth Group
- 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
- Sustainable Business Australia (SBA) (formerly EBA)
- Sydney Ice Bear
- Tarkine National Coalition
- Tasmanian Land Conservancy
- The Wentworth Group
- TEC
- 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
- SBA
- WWF-New Zealand

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