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Chairman's Address

The year saw the ramping up of the impacts of climate change both here in Australia and overseas. Extreme weather events, severe prolonged droughts, and catastrophic fires have significantly and negatively impacted on many iconic Australian landscapes. Farming and coastal communities in particular have been seriously affected by these horrific events.

Scientists estimate that the number of wildlife losses run in the billions and that the likelihood of imminent extinction of several endangered species is a real possibility. Despite this, at the time of the Black Summer fires some politicians responded to a growing cynical public with words such as “now is not the time to talk about climate change”, which is just an unbelievable misjudgement of the public mood.

Some good news out of the fires was that Australians rallied together to help environmental organisations, such as the Climate Council and WWF, boost their work on climate advocacy and help recover populations of impacted wildlife.

Coupled with COVID-19, saying that 2020 has been a very challenging year for all living creatures on Earth is a huge understatement. But there is hope. These events and the community response will help bring us closer to a step change. I am positive that 2021 will see the global community upping its efforts to support action on the environment and deal better with climate change, as demonstrated with the recent announcements by both South Korean and Japanese Governments to phase out fossil fuels.

I hope you enjoy reading the *Purves Environmental Fund (PEF) Annual Review 2020*, which highlights the work of the organisations that the PEF assisted during 2019-20, both financially and strategically. One important project I would like to highlight is the key role that the PEF played in helping the eight separate state and territory offices of the Environmental Defenders Office (EDO) come together as one national EDO during the year. Not only did the PEF pledge a significant cash contribution, but it also helped encourage other environmental funders to see the importance of having a stronger EDO in Australia, which resulted in a notable number of like-minded funders coming together and support the merger. With the Federal Government yet again attempting to hand back their environmental powers to under resourced state environmental bureaucracies the need of EDO has never been greater.

The idea that the Morrison Government should see itself as having a smaller role in managing the environment is a truly concerning development. Polls consistently show that the electorate rates environmental matters in their top six issues of concern. To not have our federal government with their resources overseeing key national environmental issues is wrong and will only result in further degradation of landscapes and loss of biodiversity. The Howard Government's environmental act, EPBC (*Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*), whilst it had its flaws, was a step forward at that time. Right now, our environmental laws need strengthening and we need a well resourced national approach. Handing responsibility back to the states without clear measurable standards, and with each state subject to various vested interests and limits in capacity, is a clear recipe for poorer environmental outcomes.

Finally, for the PEF to have a meaningful impact it is essential we come together (as we have done with EDO) with others to help fund and support key environmental issues. Whilst we have gifted some \$20M since the PEF was established our approach increasingly is to partner with other like-minded environmental funders to multiply our impact. We have done this with the successful container deposit scheme (CDS) campaign and the deforestation-free alliance campaign, and now we have in the pipeline more big picture projects to continue making a real difference.

It's an exciting time in environmental philanthropy as more philanthropists realise humanity is in serious trouble with a continuously degrading planet and their funds and efforts need to be more focused on the environment, especially around climate change and species loss.

Again, I would like to thank my co-directors and Erika Hosoyama, the Environmental Officer, for their support and wisdom throughout the year.

Robert Purves AM

October 2020

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 2019-2020

NGO Capacity Building

Environmental Defenders Office

edo.org.au

In September 2019 the eight state-based Environmental Defenders Offices relaunched itself as one merged national organisation, becoming 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. The merger was financially supported by numerous members of the Australian Environmental Grantmakers Network with the PEF being one of the key co-funders.



Environmental
Defenders Office

To aid with the merger process, the PEF is supporting Environmental Defenders Office futureproof itself financially by building and growing a diverse and stable income base that allows them to operate a larger organisation. 2019-20 saw the consolidation and establishment of one national fundraising, marketing and communications team. It has not only strengthened its fundraising capacity, but it has also brought enormous efficiencies for lawyers working out of smaller state/regional offices who were previously spending copious amounts of time to secure funds to keep its doors open.

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.



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 has been contributing general annual donation to the organisation since 2014.



Improvement in Landscape and Water Management

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.



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 30 June 2020, members of the group were Mr Martijn Wilder AM, Professor Bruce Thom AM FIAG FTSE, Ms Anna Skarbek, Mr Robert Purves AM, Professor Hugh Possingham FAA, Dr 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 and Mr Peter Cosier.

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.

During 2019-20, the Wentworth Group was ably led by Dr Celine Steinfeld. The Wentworth Group is especially grateful to Dr Emma Carmody, Ms Ilona Millar, Ms Rachel Walmsley, Mr David Papps, Dr Matthew Colloff and Dr Adrian Ward for their contributions to the Wentworth Group's work this year. The Wentworth Group is also grateful to The Ian Potter Foundation for their on-going financial support.

Water Reform

The Wentworth Group has maintained a strong interest in 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 to a major reform package, which included the Murray-Darling Basin Plan and a \$13 billion investment to restore the health of the Basin.

Given the scale of the reform and the large public investment, the Wentworth Group has invested significant resources into the technical and institutional changes needed to ensure these reforms deliver long term outcomes for the people and ecosystems in the Basin.

In 2020, the Wentworth Group released a major scientific report, which showed that 20% of the river flow in the Murray-Darling Basin was not in the river system as expected. This was the first time an assessment was done on the expected river flows across every valley in the Basin since the Plan was introduced in 2012. The work has key implications for the management of river flows in a changing climate, as well as accounting and modelling of water resources. This report was provided to the Commonwealth, State and Territory Governments and the Murray-Darling Basin Authority, and was covered by over 30 national and regional media platforms.

The Wentworth Group has also examined new rules, which have been proposed by the New South Wales Government for the sharing and management of water under the Basin Plan. Its review found more than 20 outstanding issues that are potentially inconsistent with the Basin Plan with consequences to river health, regional communities and water users. This information has been provided to the Murray-Darling Basin Authority to inform their assessment of the plans.

Furthermore, in December 2019, the Wentworth Group published a special issue scientific article, which identified that *Water Act 2007* objective to keep the Murray Mouth open without dredging in 90% of years was impossible to achieve. In May 2020, the Wentworth Group provided this evidence to Lower Lakes Independent Science Review and the implications and recommendations for the Coorong, Lower Lakes and Murray Mouth.

Landscape Conservation

The statutory review of Australia's environmental laws are a once-in-a-decade opportunity to help bend back the curve of biodiversity decline in Australia, while simultaneously simplifying and streamlining assessment and approval processes for business.

The Wentworth Group provided a submission to the independent review of the EPBC Act. Our submission described the changes that will, in its view, deliver better environmental outcomes while reducing regulatory burden and duplication for business.

Its submission drew upon evidence and recommendations put forward in recent scientific studies of the effectiveness and operation of the EPBC Act, a statement written to the Council of Australian Governments in 2012 by the Wentworth Group together with leading experts in science and law, and the Hawke Review of the EPBC Act in 2009. The Wentworth Group was subsequently invited to a Consultative Committee coordinated by the independent reviewer, Graeme Samuel AC.

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.

The focus of the program in 2019-20 has been on establishing Fellowships to formally recognise achievements of Scholars and Early Career Professionals in linking science to public policy, and to provide opportunities for stronger collaborations with the Wentworth Group.

These Fellowships provide opportunities for Scholars and Early Career Professionals who have participated in the Wentworth Group Master Class to exchange ideas, knowledge, and networks with some of Australia's leading experts in influencing natural resource management public policy. The first round of Fellowships will be awarded in 2021.

QuestaGame

questagame.com
questaschools.com

QuestaGame is a global social enterprise that believes in working and playing together to protect life on our planet for a sustainable future. It empowers its mobile game app users to better appreciate the beauty of our tree of life, and take an active role in keeping it healthy into the future.



The PEF supported QuestaGame offer free subscription to its school's program to regional winners of the Great Aussie BioQuest 2019. BioQuest is an annual national bioblitz event run by QuestaGame in August. The 2019 event resulted in mapping 1,156 species across Australia from 7,253 sightings. The top winning regions were WA, QLD and NSW, and 35 schools (both primary and secondary as well as home schools) from these states received the free-subscription to participate in the school program during 2020 academic year.

Invasive Species Council

invasives.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 make sure NSW government adopts a plan that resolves the feral horse problem at the Kosciuszko National Park.



The Mulloon Institute

themullooninstitute.org

The Mulloon Institute is a leading research, education and advocacy organisation committed to building resilient rural and regional communities by supporting the long-term, sustainable growth of Australian agriculture. The PEF provided a general donation in 2019-20 to support its core activities.



Climate Change and Renewables Advocacy

Australian Youth Climate Coalition (AYCC)

www.aycc.org.au

AYCC is one of Australia's largest youth-run organisations. 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. The PEF has been a major sponsor of AYCC since 2007 by supporting its programs and contributing to its core funds.

During 2019-2020, AYCC launched a new campaign in Queensland with an aim to shift the narrative about "jobs vs. climate action" and to empower communities to raise their voices and push the state government to deliver a new jobs plan. AYCC worked with its allies to advocate for large-scale, publicly-owned renewables as a solution to unemployment, poor working conditions, and worsening climate impacts. The campaign was influential to the Queensland government's announcement of September 2020 that it will invest \$500 million to build publicly-owned renewables in the state.

The PEF also supported Seed Indigenous Youth Climate Network, a branch of AYCC. Seed is building communications and storytelling capacity, and establishing digital infrastructures, which will collect and elevate the stories of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people through climate change lens.



Farmers for Climate Action (FCA)

farmersforclimateaction.org.au

FCA is a movement of farmers, agricultural leaders and rural Australians working to ensure that farmers are a key part of the solution to climate change. It is the only farmer-led organisation that specialises in climate action, and it works across the agricultural and climate sectors to manage risks and find opportunities to adapt to, and mitigate, climate change.

During 2019-20 the PEF contributed to its core funds and also supported strengthening of its financial capacity by employing a Donor Engagement Coordinator to scale up its fundraising streams.



Members of FCA board 2019-20

Environmental Leadership Australia

Environmental Leadership Australia is a new organisation designed to build bipartisan support for climate solutions by strengthening leadership on climate change from diverse constituency groups.

The PEF supported Environmental Leadership Australia's intensive mentoring and professional development program where mid-career professionals are employed to work with diverse constituencies to shift the public narrative, build a more powerful climate change movement, and change the political appetite on climate change matters. The program aims to have these individuals take on a mid-level role in the climate movement after completion.

Original Power

originalpower.org.au

Original Power is a small community-focused organisation that aims to build the power of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people through collective action.



The PEF supported Original Power engage community members of Leigh Creek in South Australia and other organisations to work together on a shared campaign to prevent commercialisation of underground coal gasification (UCG) production, and also to seek a state-wide ban on UCG.

Sustainable Living Foundation

www.slfonline.org.au

www.breakthroughonline.org.au

The PEF continued its support of Breakthrough - National Centre for Climate Restoration, a project by Sustainable Living Foundation. The project identified key areas for research and advocacy: the underestimation of climate risks; and, its intrinsic violation of the public sector's duty of care. As a result, Breakthrough produced a report, *What Lies Beneath: The Understatement of Existential Climate Risks*, as well as a series of publications on public sector duty of care issues in Australia. These publications are being used by the Foundation and other climate organisations to engage key government stakeholders and financial sector regulators. Feedback from engagements indicates that this stream of advocacy has been powerful and received.



Species Loss from Habitat Destruction

Deforestation-Free Alliance

wwf.org.au

twos.org.au

queenslandconservation.org.au

edo.org.au

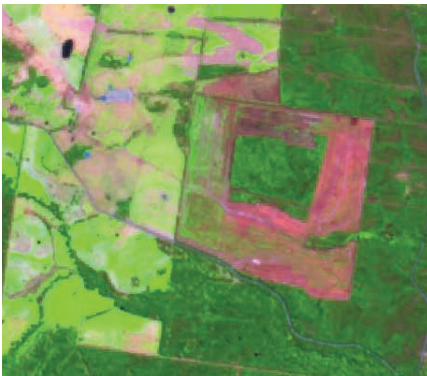
ecnt.org.au



The PEF continued to fund a campaign run by an alliance of NGOs to stop excessive deforestation in Australia.

During 2019-20 the alliance underwent a deep review of its strategies,

achievements and lesson learnt over the last two years to draw, develop and agree on the focus and strategy for the next phase of the campaign. Importantly, it recognised that legislation alone cannot protect Australian bushland without market, community and cross-party support in an area where government flip-flops over land clearing policy. Hence, the alliance has decided to broaden its campaign pressure points beyond governments by using smart and tactful interventions in the market as well as in the financial and agricultural sectors. The campaign will seek to end decades of fighting and policy backtracks, build a land carbon sink, and obtain a sustainable agriculture sector, which will all provide a stable basis for Australia to protect its biodiversity.



Mechanical clearing at King Island, Tasmania, detected by GIS monitoring app which was developed with the support from the Purves Tree-clearing Challenge grant

Given that Queensland continues to have the highest rates of deforestation in Australia even after the strengthening of vegetation management laws, and the opportunities presented by various beef industry frameworks' aspirations to become carbon neutral by 2030, the alliance focused its work in Queensland and the beef industry during 2019-20. Key activities and achievements include:

- Launching a report on drivers of deforestation in Queensland, which showed that 73% of all deforestation and land clearing is linked to beef production;
- Obtaining a NT Supreme Court ruling that found a NT EPA decision to clear 20,000 hectares of native vegetation for pasture on Maryfield Station without an environmental impact assessment as invalid;
- Making a joint submission and providing evidence to NSW Upper House Koala Inquiry;
- Ongoing monitoring of deforestation and detection of suspected unauthorised mass-clearing;
- Meeting with ministers and key staff from environmental agencies and parties of different jurisdictions; and,
- Attending key beef industry workshops and meetings to reduce deforestation and forest degradation, and remove deforestation from beef supply chains.

The PEF would like to acknowledge the 35 AEGN members who have contributed to our challenge grant. Thanks to their generosity, the target amount of \$2 million was raised, allowing us to support the delivery of a multi-year comprehensive campaign by the alliance.



Aerial search for wild kolas by the Alliance using drones and infrared

Plastic Pollution

Boomerang Bags

www.boomerangbags.org

Boomerang Bags is a grassroots community-driven movement tackling plastic pollution at its source. Volunteers get together to make re-useable 'boomerang bags' using recycled materials, to provide a sustainable alternative to plastic bags. The bags create a platform to start conversations, make friends, up-cycle materials and work towards shifting society's throw away mentality to a more sustainable revolution of re-use.



During 2019-20, the PEF supported:

- Employment of administrative and professional staff to support and extend the operations and activities of Boomerang Bags; and,
- Hosting of a northern Sydney regional workshop in December 2019 to connect local coordinators and volunteers to help them build further capacity to improve local programs' longevity and effectiveness.



Northern Sydney regional workshop attendees



A Boomerang Bags stand at Bungendore, NSW

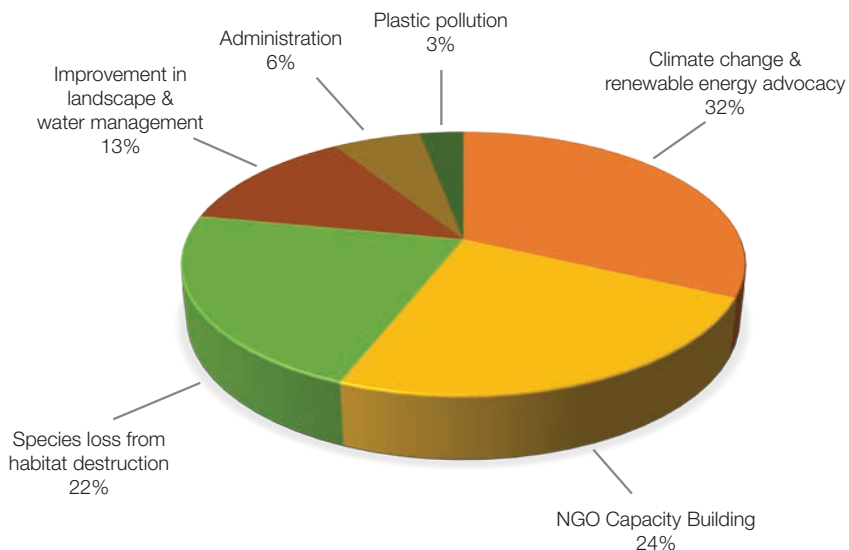
Financial Summary

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.

2019-2020 Expenditure Analysis

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



Donor Acknowledgment

The PEF greatly appreciates the generosity and support of the following philanthropists and foundations that have contributed to our core work of preserving the biodiversity:

- Anna Josephson Foundation
- Chris Grubb
- Coniston Charitable Trust, as part of Charities Aid Foundation
- Diversicon Environmental Foundation
- EM Horton Family Fund, a sub-fund of Australian Communities Foundation (ACF)
- Jaramas Foundation
- John Sevier
- Justin Punch & Patty Akopiantz
- Keith & Jeannette Ince Fund, a sub-fund of ACF
- Pace Foundation
- Phillip Cornwell
- PK Gold Family Foundation
- Purryburry Trust
- Ross Knowles Foundation
- The NR Peace & Justice Fund
- Therese Cochrane
- Water Dragon Endowment, sub-fund of Community Impact Foundation
- Yulgilbar Foundation
- As well as those who wish to remain anonymous



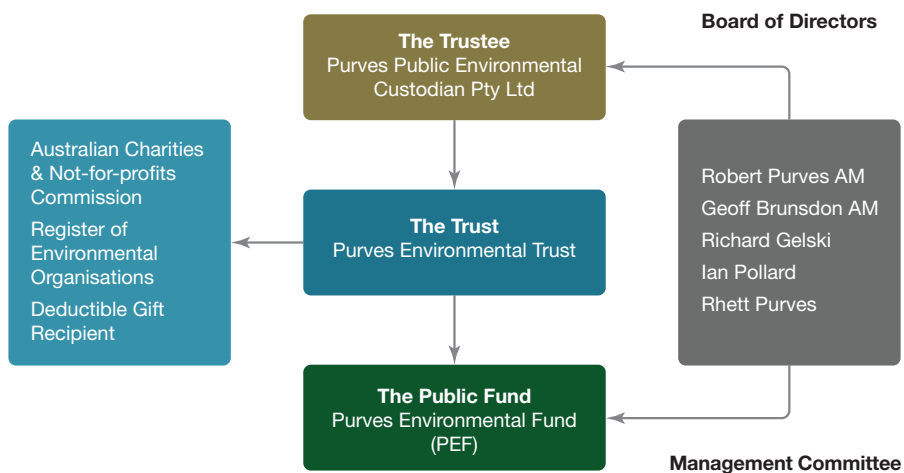


Governance

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.

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). The PEF 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 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 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 Brunson AM is a professional company director and is currently Chairman of Sims Limited, Metlife Insurance Ltd and APN Funds Management Limited. 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.

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 is a company director and actuary. He is currently Chairman of RGA Australia and a director of Milton Corporation. 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 Director of Climate Council of Australia, 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 joined the PEF Board in October 2015. He works in corporate strategy and holds a Bachelor of Business (Hons), Finance.

Environmental Officer

Erika Hosoyama oversees the day-to-day management of the PEF as its 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 for environmental projects, 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 contact us:

PEF Environmental Officer

Suite 4, Bennelong Office Suites, 3B Macquarie Street, Sydney NSW 2000.

Applying for Funding

Funding is available to activities that meet the PEF's objectives and charitable purposes, and align with PEF's current focus areas. Applicants must first submit a preliminary one-page proposal with a brief explanation on the organisation, proposed activity, its objectives, its aimed outcomes, and the amount of funding being sought. 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 Management Committee.

Projects Supported Since Inception

Since its establishment in 2004, the Purves Environmental Fund has gifted \$20 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 (TLC)
- 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
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- Climate Council of Australia
- Earth Hour 2015
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- Peter Cullen Trust
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- Tasmanian Land Conservancy – “The Skullbone Experiment”
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- 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

- Breakthrough National Centre for Climate Restoration
- CLIMARTE
- Climate Council of Australia
- Environment Centre NT
- Farmers for Climate Action (FCA)
- 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

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- 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



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