Crunchtime for the Martuwarra Fitzroy River — Time for action!

We gathered under storm clouds and over the free-flowing river, standing in 40-degree heat behind two big banners emblazoned with the words, ‘Premier McGowan, Protect the Fitzroy.’ The future of the Martuwarra is at stake.

In 2021, more than 43,000 submissions were made in response to the State Government’s Fitzroy River Water Discussion Paper, calling for the river to be protected. Over 1,100 submissions came from the Kimberley.

The demonstration aligns with a worldwide push to ensure that the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples is upheld, where water injustice is a legacy of colonialism.

Proposals to pump more than 375 billion litres of water from the river by pastoral leaseholders Gina Rinehart and Murray-Darling cotton and beef farmers, the Harris family, will risk the health of the Fitzroy River.

Robert Watson, Chair of Walalakoo Aboriginal Corporation, who was at the event, said that Traditional Owners did not support any proposed intensive agriculture developments on the river.

“Our position on this is centred around learning from the previous developments we have seen worldwide and in Australia. Projects like this go ahead, with all the best intentions and with people with expertise weighing in, and 25 years later we see irreversible environmental destruction.”

Mr Watson said he did not want to leave a legacy of environmental destruction for the next generation.

With a decision on the future of Martuwarra Fitzroy River imminent, Kimberley people converged on Willare Bridge to demonstrate for the protection of the National Heritage-listed river. More than 50 people, Traditional Owners and supporters, travelled up to 300km on Sunday 27 March to take a stand.

Joe Ross, former Chair of the Commonwealth Government Northern Australia Land and Water Taskforce, said the Bunuba people aspired to work on Country and share it with the world through tourism.

Mr Ross said there is a perception that the resources and agricultural sectors are a panacea for the problems of the area, but the expansion of national parks, tourism, park rangers and environmental services will create far more jobs and opportunities for young Bunuba people, and give them hope through being in touch with their culture and Country. “We are very concerned and always concerned about industrialisation on our Country,” he said.

Those who took part in the Willare Bridge action are supported by over 88 cent of the 2976 potential visitors surveyed online by Curtin University’s Tourism Research Cluster, who said they support the Martuwarra Fitzroy Region being protected more extensively as a National Park or being included as part of a World Heritage site.

The survey was part of a report (see EK website - New report shows large potential for tourism growth in Kimberley’s Fitzroy Valley, 16 Feb 2022), which found that $43 million in extra tourism income could be earned if National Parks along the river were expanded, with 160 new full-time jobs, providing long-lasting benefits for the community. Environs Kimberley is concerned that irrigation proposals could turn the Martuwarra into the next Murray–Darling, damaging the river and harming any future for tourism.
Thank you for helping to protect the Martuwarra.

It’s been a wonderful wet season in Fitzroy Crossing. I’m extremely fortunate to live so close to the Fitzroy River. Every day I get to see the changes that come with the seasons, and the wet season is one of my favourite times of the year. Every year when the river floods I love watching the explosion of life that comes with a flood.

It has been such a good baramundi season, families sharing their catches of the barramundi from the sea. My birth totem, the Balga (Acacia), can only continue to produce if the mighty Fitzroy River floods regularly, free from chemicals like pesticides and fertilisers, which is essential for a healthy fish population. The health of the Balga is inseparable from the health of the people.

It was great to be able to attend the gathering at Willare on Sunday 27 March (see front page article). I thank the many people who travelled to show support for the nuer, including my 99-year-old Japa (grandmother). The message to the WA Government and Premier McGowan is critically important. I strongly urge you to write to your local Members of Parliament, calling on them to protect the Fitzroy as was promised at the 2017 State election. It’s easy to do.

Please go to our website and under the ‘What you can do’ tab, click on Protect the Martuwarra and fill in the details before sending. Thank you.

Wai,

Natalie Davey

How to protect the Martuwarra Fitzroy River

GO TO
www.environskimberley.org.au

SELECT WHAT YOU CAN DO

SELECT PROTECT THE MARTUWARRA

Fill in your email, name, suburb and postcode

You can read the message you will send

To add your own personal message

CLICK SEND EMAIL

The email will be sent to your local MP and relevant upper house members.

It’s that easy! Thank you for helping to protect the Martuwarra.

EK restructure ahead

EK has changed dramatically over the past 25 years, from three people around a kitchen table building a campaign to support Traditional Owners protecting the Martuwarra Fitzroy River, to a staff of 15 working across the region with the community, ranger groups, other conservation organisations, NRM groups and Land Councils. The work includes plant and animal surveys, fire management, recording Traditional Ecological Knowledge, supporting social enterprise development and Prescribed Bodies Corporate, and advocacy for the protection of the region.

This success reflects the passion the EK team and the community has for protecting the Kimberley. The team at EK — the Board, staff and volunteers — has built a resilient organisation.

When I started work at EK in late November 2008, there were four of us in the office at Lotteries House. We were facing the biggest, most costly and damaging industrial project in the southern hemisphere. The challenge was the task of building up our Nature Project arm. The work that had been done before had set us up in good stead, but no one could have prepared us for the next five years. We forgave relationships of trust, received strong support from our families and friends, and worked as an extended team. There were dark times but we made it through.

The main ingredients for the success of EK are the remarkable people who have put so much into making sure we keep on track and build on our mission to protect the Kimberley. Few organisations across the country have managed to combine strong advocacy with a highly successful Cultural and Natural Resource Management programme.

Our success has led to us deal with larger scale, complex problems this vast, remote region. This has required more staff and placed more pressure on the Director’s position, which has responsibility for managing campaigns, fundraising, and overseeing, as well as organisational oversight. As the pressures have ratcheted up, the management team, staff and the Board have stepped up with strong support. We are now, given available funds, able to restructure the Director’s position and create a new position to manage our advocacy work though campaigns, government relations, fundraising and communications.

After deep enquiry and thinking, I have decided to stand down from the Director’s role and focus on the advocacy arm of EK. It was a hard decision. It’s been an incredible twelve-and-a-half years as the Director of EK, I have learnt so much and so many people have been so generous with their time and understanding, sharing their skills and knowledge as well as giving general support. Thank you to all of you who have contributed to making my time as the Director possible — there are too many people to name. I look forward to continuing to work on protecting the Kimberley with you all. For the Kimberley!
Potential carbon capture and storage within local communities could sequentially increase capacity on existing infrastructure. Production sent to the LNG hub in Darwin for export is one option. Another pipeline to help frack the Kimberley?

Options for a new large scale greenfield pipeline to Western Australia
Source: Origin Energy

Foolish who persist
The fool who persists in his folly will become wise. William Blake.

Not always. Mad Cow
A friend recently sent me a cartoon showing Dr Who stepping out of his Tardis, looking baffled and scratching his head. “I went back to warn them,” he says to his secretary. “But they already knew: and didn’t seem to care.” Yes, we do know what’s coming if we don’t change our ways, and fast. We have been warned, not by Dr Who, but by scientists. Yet few of us seem to care. Even those of us most convinced of the perils of our state of our world, make few concessions in their life-long habits. Those who take more drastic steps, like refusing to fly or drive a car, may be admired while being thought somewhat whacky, carrying this saving-the-world caper too far.

Take land-clearing. Most of us learnt in primary school that trees, and especially forests, bring rain and cool the land. They bring rain in complex ways, but mainly by evapotranspiration. They draw up water through their roots and transpire water vapour into the atmosphere through their leaves. The vapour forms clouds, which, as we know, drop rain. Some clouds are carried long distances before they drop water, so that forests in one area may provide moisture in another. Trees cool the land by shading it from direct sunlight (even dogs know that), by absorbing carbon from the atmosphere, and by producing those clouds, which also shade us from the sun.

We shouldn’t be surprised, then, that broadscale landclearing reduces rainfall, heats the ground, causes drought and leads to desertification. Have you ever flown over the wheatbelt and looked down on the vast dried-lake appearance of rising salt? That too is a result of loss of tree cover — so the very land cleared for agriculture becomes unusable. Yet we keep doing it.

Then there is continued exploration for and exploitation of oil and gas, most notably by fracking. We know that Australia has undertaken to reduce our carbon emissions, yet the world’s climate and the region’s environment, economy and communities. We have written to Woodside to remind them of their previous disastrous attempt to industrialise the Kimberley.

Shaun Clark

Another pipeline to help frack the Kimberley?

Federal Government gives Empire Energy $20m to frack the NT and $200m for supporting infrastructure

The Morrison Government has continued on its path of a ‘gas-led recovery’ by supporting a carbon bomb in the Beetaloo Basin. Traditional Owners have been fighting fracking companies in the NT for many years and we stand with Traditional Owners across the country who are pushing back against an industry that threatens the health of their country and communities. With two separate pipeline proposals now threatening to traverse the Kimberley region, the reality magnifies. These companies are likely to require taxpayer money to make their proposals viable. The Federal Government’s Northern Australia Infrastructure Facility (NAIF), a cheap-loan facility using our taxes, provides funds industry could use. While applying for the NAIF, no longer be allowed to fund fossil-fuel projects, which is in any case contrary to the International Energy Agency’s recommendation that there should be no new investments in oil, gas and coal, from now.

Woodside aims for the Kimberley again?

According to a recent news report, Woodside Petroleum has some two years to avert the shutting down of one of its five trains at the North West Shelf LNG facility and has been talking to everyone about third party supplies. Woodside CEO Meg O’Neill stated, “We are talking to everyone. We are out looking for additional gas...The joint venture has set up a marketing arm to speak to all and sundy to talk about processing their gas or other gas.” One of the potential Woodside gas sources mentioned in thearticle is in the Kimberley’s Canning Basin, specifically Black Mountain’s proposed Valhalla fracking project in the Fitzroy River Valley.

Introducing tracking to the Kimberley would be a disaster for the entire state and the region’s environment, economy and communities. We have written to Woodside to remind them of their previous disastrous attempt to industrialise the Kimberley.
I was fortunate to participate in the Women’s Environmental Leadership Australia (WELA) National Leadership Development Program over the year of 2021.

I took part in a mix of online and face-to-face workshops. Within these, we discussed a better approach to management and leadership than the traditional patriarchal systems common in society. Deep listening and sharing were essential elements. We heard from women leaders who were working at all levels of government and using art as activism, and from first nations women sharing knowledge on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander rights and perspectives. Topics included feminism, decolonisation, relational practice, justice, equality, diversity and inclusion. Of these, I found learning about relational practice in leadership most valuable, where relationships between people are prioritised and the focus is on empowerment, inclusion and collaboration.

I came away with tools to explore my own drivers, power, and potential for impact. Also important was exploring the people around me, in the environmental field, and ways to improve our understanding of and connection to each other. At the completion of the course, I shared what I had learnt with Environs Kimberley staff, with the aim of reflecting on our own practices and exploring options for change and improvement.

I enjoyed the program thoroughly and highly recommend it to any woman or gender diverse person interested in exploring leadership in the environmental and climate action field. It pushes participants to think deeply, to share and ask questions. My hope is that Kimberley women attend the course to build a network of women leaders, passionate about better environmental outcomes.

My participation was made possible through funding from the Australian Government’s National Landcare Program and the support of the management team at Environs Kimberley.

Environ’s Kimberley was invited to take part in a Biodiversity Workshop in Wiluna Western Australia on 20 and 21 October 2021.

The first day was dedicated to Night Parrots, while the second focused on other threatened species of the Western Deserts, including Desert Skinks and Bilbies.

On the first day we heard from ranger groups about recent Night Parrot sightings, survey methods and proposed survey plans. Night Parrots have now been recorded in the Great Sandy Desert, Little Sandy Desert, Pilbara and Murchison bioregions in Western Australia. For a species only rediscovered in Western Australia in 2017, this surprising breadth of recorded sightings is a testament to all the Aboriginal ranger groups leading this work, and the Elders, communities and organisations supporting them.

EK’s ecologist, Adrian Boyle, presented a session on habitat mapping for the Night Parrot: how to combine cultural knowledge and satellite imagery layers to locate the drainage lines and old spindles that Night Parrots need. This allows researchers to identify potential sites for on-ground searches and audio recorder deployments.

Adrian was followed by Nigel Jackett, a former EK staff member, on the methods to use when going to those sites, identifying bird calls and analysing the data from song meters.

Armed with knowledge about how to identify Night Parrot habitat and what methods to use to search for the birds, rangers are likely to discover more Night Parrot locations.
New 25th Anniversary reusable coffee cups available now!

Maddie Edwards

Our new 25th Anniversary, limited edition reusable coffee cups are a sustainable alternative to plastics, rubber or paper single-use takeaway cups. Made by Fressko, these stylish cups were thoughtfully designed in Melbourne. Made using 100% BPA-free materials, they are vacuum-sealed and scratch-resistant, with a spill-proof, screw-in, easy-to-clean, no fuss, lockable lid and internal barista’s lines. The reusable coffee cups fit perfectly under the barista’s machine and in your standard cup-holder, and are ideal for travel. Your coffee, tea, chai latte or hot chocolate will stay hot for up to 3 hours – even longer in the Kimberley! We know these limited edition cups are going to be extremely popular, so act quickly to secure yours through our website. All proceeds raised through the EK Shop go towards our work to protect the Kimberley.

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Volunteers Needed

For years now, volunteers have been the backbone of Environs Kimberley. They have worked with us to preserve and protect the Kimberley, a landscape of incomparable grandeur. People like you who value one of the great natural places on earth, have given their time, energy and skills at our fundraising events and market stall.

Yet, as you know from reading this newsletter, Kimberley landscapes and ecosystems are under threat like never before and your help is more important than ever. We are calling for market stall volunteers to join us in providing community information about these threats and our work. We need your support to protect the Kimberley. Please consider joining our team and invite a friend. Volunteers at our market stall at the Broome Courthouse Markets get to meet interested, friendly people and more of the community in a vibrant setting. We will support you to be effective by teaming you with someone experienced. Depending on your skills, you may prefer to be a driver of our market stall trailer. Please consider lending a hand. We can’t do it without you.

The Saturday morning shifts are from 7:30 to 10:00, and from 10:00 to 12:30. You can do a regular shift or join the pool of volunteers who fill in occasionally. Drivers pick up our trailer and bring it to the market at about 7am or return it at midday. If you are interested in helping, please get in touch now. Our contact details are on page 2 of this publication.

We are so pleased to announce the winner of our recent art raffle. Congratulations to Marita Hemingway from Queensland! Marita has won the beautiful piece by Balgo artist, Ann (Frances) Nowee. A big thank-you to our supporters who participated in this year’s raffle. We will have another art raffle mid-year, so keep an eye out on our social media for the next stunning painting that could be yours!

Prize: ‘Nyinmi’, 900 x 600mm, Acrylic on canvas by Warlayirti Artist, Ann (Frances) Nowee

Environs Kimberley Fundraising Raffle 2022

Save the date

For 19 years the annual Art Auction has been Environs Kimberley’s premier fundraising event and a highlight of Broome’s social calendar. This year’s auction will again be both live and online, so no one need miss out.

• Online Art Auction: Thursday 4 August – Sunday 14 August
• Live Art Auction: Saturday 6 August at the Broome Convention Centre

More details to come.

Looking for the perfect gift for yourself, or for someone you love? Check out the EK Shop for great ways to show you care – about the people you care for, and about the Kimberley. You will find:

• EK Gift Membership and Donation Gift Cards – different cards to choose from, featuring Kimberley threatened species or ecosystems. Donation gift cards are tax deductible!
• A stunning selection of EK t-shirts, singlets and hats
• Books and other great gifts

For more details, visit: www.environskimberley.org.au

Using your will to protect the Kimberley

One of the most significant ways to leave a lasting legacy for the nature of the Kimberley is to leave a gift in your will to Environs Kimberley. Large or small, when you make a bequest you are helping to provide for the future of the Kimberley. You are giving Environs Kimberley the power to speak out and act for our region and ensure its protection for future generations.

Please contact us on (08) 9192 1922 or finance@environskimberley.org.au for advice on making a bequest to EK.

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What do bilbies eat?

Malcolm Lindsay

Bilbies are opportunistic omnivores, which means they will eat whatever they can when the opportunity arises. They eat grass seeds, spiders, moth grubs (witchetty grubs), termites, other insects, bush tomatoes, other bush fruits, mushrooms and bush onions, among other things. Although they have a broad diet, they have preferences — when conditions are good, they enjoy the more nutritious grass seeds, grubs and bush onions; when conditions are not so good, they are stuck eating termites.

Many of these food items were, and still are, important components of Aboriginal diets in the desert, meaning that when Aboriginal people manage land to promote traditional human food resources, the Bilbies benefit.

So how can that relationship be applied in a modern conservation context? This is the research question we want to explore with the Gooniyandi Rangers.

Firstly, we did a field trip with the rangers to find out what some of the Gooniyandi nyarlgoo (Bilby) scats were eating. Sifting through their scats and looking at them under the microscope, we found most scats contained grass seeds from lagarndi (Yakirra australiensis) and lagard (Grub) heads, some also containing nganyjarli (Bush tomato, Solanum sp.) seeds. These are the more nutritious Bilby food items, suggesting that conditions were good for the nyarlgoo.

As these are food items for Gooniyandi and desert groups, people know a lot about them. We are learning from Gooniyandi Elder and local custodian Claude Carter where they occur across the landscape and, most importantly, how they respond to different fire regimes. For example, lagarndi grass responds to hot fires and rain, putting on lots how they respond to different fire regimes. For example, they occur across the landscape and, most importantly,

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MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTION

- 1 year for $30.00 / Concession $20.00 (Inc of GST)
- 3 years for $80.00 / Concession $50.00 (Inc of GST)
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SUPPORTING US HAS NEVER BEEN EASIER

More members and friends are choosing to give an automatic monthly donation to EK. This means you don’t have to think about it and we have the security of knowing how much you want to give us through the year.

You can provide a monthly donation through our website. Please ring Christine if you have any queries on (08) 9192 1922.

Our newsletter is printed on 100% recycled paper.