

NATURE WORKING GROUP



Post-Meeting Papers

Nature Working Group Meeting #1 2026

Thursday, March 12 12pm to 1pm AEDT / 2pm to 3pm NZDT

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<p>1. Welcome (3 min)</p> <p>Claire Molinari (Co-Chair CareSuper)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Opening• Acknowledgement of Country• Minutes from last meeting• Principles of Participation• Discussions in working groups may include competitors or potential competitors. In line with competition law, members must not share or discuss competitively sensitive, non-public information such as pricing, sensitive financial data, strategic plans, tender or negotiation details, and voting intentions related to takeovers	<p>Submit any amendments to the Minutes to Tori Huggins (Programs & Policy Officer, RIAA)</p>
<p>2. Special Presentation and Q&A (32 min)</p> <p>Topic: First Nations and Nature with a case study from CEFC on finance flowing into First Nations-led nature restoration</p> <p>Phil Vernon and William Leak, Co-Chairs of RIAA's First Nations People's Rights Working Group (FNPR WG)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• William gave an overview of the FNPR WG and the 2026 Workplan which covers education, representation, standards, advocacy, research, and Aotearoa specific Kaupapa. The workplan can be accessed via the RIAA Member Portal.	<p>To access the meeting papers and the recording, go on the RIAA website and select;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. "Portal" (top bar, right-hand side),2. "Member login" (sign into the member portal),3. "Working Groups"

- Overview of the [Dhawura Ngilan Business and Investor Initiative](#), highlighted as a foundational element of the Working Group's program of work.
 - A key ambition is to support investors to integrate First Nations considerations meaningfully into investment and stewardship processes.
- Overview of [Charting the Path: Foundations for a scalable First Nations investment market in Australia](#).
 - This paper aims to build an understanding of how investment markets currently engage with First Nations peoples and economies. It provides an overview of current practice, explores key challenges and opportunities for action, and outlines areas for further research.
 - The research seeks to develop a framework and theory of change for the Australian investment market and serves as a core input into the FNPR WG Workplan.
- Phil provided an overview of the intersections between nature and First Nations priorities across the various RIAA Workplans, highlighting the importance and value of collaboration across Working Groups.

Yolande Pepperall (Director, First Nations and Public Affairs | CEFC) and Marion Duquesnoy (Associate Director, Natural Capital | CEFC)

- Yolande opened the presentation, noting the CEFC's role as both a member of the Working Group and a pilot participant in the Dhawura Ngilan Business and Investor Initiative.
- The CEFC provided an overview of a recently announced case study: the CEFC Tiwi Plantation Forestry investment, highlighting intersections between First Nations rights, nature, carbon markets, and forestry. Due to the commercial nature of the transaction, some information was not disclosed.

Presentation highlights

CEFC Context

- Marion outlined the work of CEFC's Natural Capital team, which has been developing this investment opportunity over several years. The CEFC is Australia's specialist climate investor, managing more than \$33 billion in capital on behalf of the Australian Government, governed by an independent board.
- CEFC invests across many sectors, including natural capital, with two key objectives:
 - Decarbonising agricultural operations
 - Maximising sequestration from land-based systems

Overview of Tiwi Plantations Corporation Project

- Tiwi is the second biggest island after Tasmania in Australia with a local population of 2500 of which 90% are Tiwi People represented as Traditional Owners through 9 different clans. They have owned the land since the late 1970's.
- The Tiwi Islands form Australia's second-largest island after Tasmania, with a population of around 2,500 of which 90% are Tiwi People represented by nine Traditional Owner clan groups.
- The plantation will see 40 million eucalyptus pellita trees planted. A species native to the island and well-researched over decades of forestry trials.
- Forestry has a long history on the Tiwi Islands and there is strong local knowledge supporting the project.
- The plantation is expected to be a major carbon sink, sequestering around 5 million tonnes of CO₂, generating approximately 5 million Australian Carbon Credit Units (ACCUs).

(Scroll down to 'Nature Working Group' and click 'learn more')

If you require any assistance please contact, [Tori Huggins \(Programs & Policy Officer, RIAA\)](#)

Establish regular updates and information-sharing between RIAA Working Groups to ensure alignment across workplans, particularly in areas of overlap (e.g. Nature and First Nations priorities).

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provides an alternative revenue stream at a time when Australia faces a forecast timber shortfall. • Operates on a 35-year rotation, with products exported via the Tiwi-owned port. • Strong emphasis on local employment, including partnership with local training agency (Titan) to maximise opportunities for Tiwi community members. • Multi-layered economic benefits for Tiwi People, including rental income as landowners and future dividend potential. <p>CEFC Investment role</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invested \$40 million to fund the second rotation of plantations. • Focus is on strengthening the commercial viability and long-term success of the project. • Emphasis on informed consent, long-term community benefits, and commercial viability of the project. <p>Engagement with Tiwi Land Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extensive engagement occurred over a long period, supported by the Land Council’s independent advisers. • These discussions ensured that concerns, expectations, and required protections were clearly documented and embedded in the long-term project structure. • Due diligence was undertaken to commercial standards, reflecting CEFC’s approach to all investments and supporting private capital participation in this emerging sector. <p>Investor Perspective</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CEFC’s \$40 million investment supports a project with a very long-term horizon (35 years). • Key focus on de-risking from both carbon and timber perspectives. The structure ensures the project is commercially sound and investable. • The project was brought to CEFC by Midway Limited and River Capital, who required both capital and strategic guidance to progress it. • CEFC recognised the project’s significant environmental impact (aligned with its mandate) alongside substantial social benefits for Tiwi communities. • Due diligence was comprehensive, including detailed conversations with the Land Council and review of the decision-making process. 	
<p>3. Industry Update (15 min)</p> <p>StockWatch Report</p> <p>Marco Bell (Associate Director, Client Advisory APAC Sustainalytics)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Santos Ltd. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The NGO Lock the Gate Alliance issued a statement opposing Santos Ltd.’s Hunter Gas Project following a statement from the New South Wales Premier to grant Santos permission to acquire properties from landholders opposing the Hunter Gas Pipeline ○ Farmers and the NGO argued that the project threatened groundwater, cultural heritage, and the Pilliga Forest, stating that renewable energy with storage offered a better solution for New South Wales’ power needs. • Rio Tinto Ltd. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Quebec authorities issued a CAD 91,361 fine against Rio Tinto Fer et Titane over violations of air quality regulations. The authorities alleged that between March 1 and August 9, 2021, the company operated ore preparation and processing activities that emitted particulate matter at concentrations exceeding the regulatory limit 	<p>For more information regarding the Stock Watch Report, please contact, Marco Bell Sustainalytics</p>

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Aotearoa New Zealand

Gael Ogilvie (Director | Tread Lightly Advisory and Natures Grace Aotearoa)

Nature Infrastructure Plan – update from Nov 2025

- Launched at Parliament last week.
- Shift to view that wetlands, forests, dunes, waterways, and soils should be treated as productive infrastructure, not background scenery.
- Finding that 70% of NZ's resources depend on natural resources.
- Focus on economic benefits and greater resilience for example cost-effective alternatives for wetlands to treat stormwater runoff.
- Extensive plan includes system level changes plus six case studies – Kaipara Moana, Remediation (KMR), New Plymouth floods, Queensland Credit Scheme, Christchurch urban development, Auckland airport, Wanaka urban development.
- Return on investment for case studies calculated – e.g. KMR ROI \$3.95 to \$1 (from Cost-Benefit Assessment).

Nature Based Conservancy (NCC) – update from Nov 2025

- Investigating the potential for increased carbon sequestration from restoring coastal wetland restoration would be eligible for carbon credits from international voluntary carbon markets.
- Gathered three years of data and concluded that restored coastal wetland sequestered an additional 5-7 tonnes/hectare of CO2 equivalent per ha. When they ran the economic models the carbon credits at this sequestration rate were barely sufficient to cover the cost of the restoration itself and fell short of surplus financial returned likely needed as an incentive for landowners to restore coastal wetlands.
- The only financially viable case at current CO2/tonne prices were large scale (more than 300 ha). The situation may change if the Carbon price increases.
- NCC now investigating the returns based on adaptation values of restoring coastal wetland.

Toha Foundation

- Toha Network is developing digital public infrastructure (DPI) to mobilise investment for nature and climate action.
- The funding mechanism for the Toha Network directly links environmental outcomes to payments, using a digital system built around two types of

For more information on the Aotearoa New Zealand update please reach out to [Gael Ogilvie](#).

<p>tokens. The aim is to make restoration work transparent, traceable, and fundable at scale.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Projects are set up on the Toha platform, - e.g. forest regeneration, wetland restoration. • Each activity is measured using ecological indicators (e.g., tree survival rates, biodiversity counts, soil condition). Data is collected by the project team and verified through the platform. • Digital sovereignty important – data owners must allow it to be used. Mahi tokens representing verified outcomes are issued. • Buyer purchases using Toha tokens. <p>Currently piloting the platform on East Coast.</p> <p><u>Tāmaki Taiao Alliance Sustainable Business Network – update from Nov2025</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relatively new initiative led by Sustainable Business Network. Currently focused on Auckland (Tāmaki Makaurau) • Partnering with Department of Conservation, Auckland Council, corporates and philanthropy sector. • Model is to pool funding, from a range of corporates to support a suite of existing landscape scale restoration projects Tāmaki (see map) • Have established strong tangible business case for corporate funding – environmental leadership, meeting stakeholder expectations, credible nature impacts, compelling evidence of positive environmental outcomes. <p>RIAA's Policy and Advocacy Work</p> <p>Tori Huggins (Programs and Policy Officer RIAA)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Submission: DCCEEW – National Environmental Standards for Matters of National Environmental Significance (MNES) and Environmental Offsets – LINK • Submission: DISR – Future Made in Australia Community Benefit Principles: draft public guidance – LINK • DCCEEW - Ongoing Engagement <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ DCCEEW commenced their capability building work through Nature Positive Matters and webinar enrolment is continuing. ○ They are also reinvigorating the Nature Finance Council now that the Minister doesn't have to focus on EPBC Act which was the priority and focus last year. • DCCEEW are interested to hear from RIAA members about the data sets institutional investors are using for nature • Post meeting papers we will include a couple short questions around <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The types of nature data sets being used ○ And any challenges or benefits • We will compile this feedback and return it to DCCEEW before Easter. 	<p>RIAA to circulate DCCEEW nature data sets questions. Questions included in papers.</p> <p>For more information on RIAA's Policy Work, please contact: policy@responsibleinvestment.org</p>
<p>4. Subgroup Updates (5 min)</p> <p>Overview of subgroups for 2026</p> <p>Jess Rowe RIAA Working Group Manager</p>	

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Awareness and Education, External Reference Group and Investor Practice continue into 2026 with a focus on the climate nature nexus and deforestation. 	
<p>5. Closing (5 min)</p> <p>RIAA Australia Conference</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> RIAA Australia Conference 27 – 28 May in Melbourne <p>Next Meeting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Thursday, June 17, 2026 (12pm to 1pm AEST / 2pm to 3pm NZST) – Register here 	<p>Register here for the next meeting on Thursday, June 17, 2026, 12-1pm AEST/ 2pm-3pm NZST</p>

Action Register

Last updated:

Ref.	Action	Delegation	Status
<i>New</i>			
4/26	Thursday, June 17, 2026 (12pm to 1pm AEST / 2pm to 3pm NZST) – Register here	All	Ongoing
3/26	RIAA Policy to circulate DCCEEW nature data sets questions. Questions included in papers.	RIAA Policy	Complete
2/26	Further develop information sharing between RIAA Working Groups to ensure alignment across workplans, particularly in areas of overlap (e.g. Nature and First Nations priorities).	Manager of Working Groups and Co-Chairs	Ongoing
1/26	Submit any amendments to the minutes to Tori Huggins (Programs & Policy Officer).	All	Ongoing

Attendees (66)

	First Name	Last Name	Company
1	Johannah	Dods	Accident Compensation Corporation
2	Moana	Nottage	Alphinity
3	Madeline	Combe	Altiozem
4	Dragana	Timotijevic	AMP
5	Emmanuel	Gbe	AMP
6	Kate	Brownsey	AMP Wealth Management NZ
7	Grace	Ritchie	ANZ
8	Kate	Saunders	Australian Ethical Investment
9	Amand	Richman	Australian Ethical Investment
10	Grace	Fulton	AustralianSuper
11	Satoko	Asai	Aware Super
12	Florence	Van Dyke	Canbury
13	Jackson	Rowland	Canbury
14	Claire	Molinari	CareSuper

15	Michael	Ryland	Centre for Social Finance Law
16	Carmela	Blanco	Challenger Limited
17	Karen	McWilliams	Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand
18	Melanie	Madders	Clean Energy Finance Corporation (CEFC)
19	Marion	Duquesnoy	Clean Energy Finance Corporation (CEFC)
20	Yolande	Pepperall	Clean Energy Finance Corporation (CEFC)
21	Phil	Vernon	Director (various)
22	Christian	Del Valle	Colibri Catalyst
23	Fiona	Harding-Jones	Colonial First State
24	Maddy	Jackson	Conscious Investment Management
25	Robert	Burdock	CSIRO
26	Alexa	Muratore	ERM Australia
27	Alexa	Muratore	ERM Australia
28	Suelyn	Stubbs	Fidelity International
29	Elyse	Weatherby	Future Super
30	Gottstein	Trust	Gottstein Trust
31	Tom	Treffry	Hub24
32	Ami	Shah	Indigenous Business Australia
33	Jane	Wu	Individual supporter
34	Julia	Leske	ISS STOXX
35	Soumya	Munagala	ISS STOXX
36	Suzy	Yoon	JANA Investment Advisers
37	Els	Termaat	Loftus Peak Pty Limited
38	Meri	Vukasin	Macquarie
39	Tamara	Shadbolt	Magellan
40	Michelle	Leung	Mercer
41	Will	Leak	Mercer
42	Sophie	Auckram	Mindful Money
43	Keith	Rovers	MinterEllison
44	Sarah	Gaskin	MLC Asset Management
45	Shaun	Rasulov	Morgans Financial
46	Marco	Bell	Morningstar Sustainalytics
47	Shanti	Stratton	MSCI Australia Pty Ltd
48	Mitchell	McLaughlin	MyNativeForest
49	Lili	Pechey	National Australia Bank Limited
50	Rosemary	Bissett	National Australia Bank Limited
51	Joseph	Altobelli	Nature Positive Ltd
52	Ankur	Gupta, CFA	Northern Trust Asset Management
53	Bridgette	McDonald	Pamoda Consult
54	Ryan	Fisher	Pella Funds Management
55	Agnieszka	Cochrane	Pendal Group
56	Harry	Agnew	Perpetual
57	Lucy	Long	Quadrant Private Equity
58	Briony	Doyle Galovic	Responsible Investment Association Australasia
59	Jess	Rowe	Responsible Investment Association Australasia

60	Tori	Huggins	Responsible Investment Association Australasia
61	Kirsten	Hobday	REST Superannuation
62	Jeremy	Waanders	Small Giants
63	Natalia	Tsurkova	Solaris Asset Management
64	Robyn	Leeson	STR Consulting
65	Gael	Ogilvie	Tread Lightly
66	Guy	Williams	Ziranjiti Pty Limited

RIAA's Nature Working Group

Meeting #1 - Thursday 12 March

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Co-Chairs of RIAA's Nature Working Group



Guy Williams,
(Founder | Ziranjiti)



Claire Molinari,
(General Manager of Responsible Investments | CareSuper)

Acknowledgement of Country

We would like to begin by acknowledging the Traditional Owners and Custodians of the land on which we are calling in from today. We would also like to pay our respects to Elders past and present.

Principles of Participation

- Confidentiality
- No self-promotion
- Declaration of conflicts of interest
- Representation
- Collaboration between members
- Positive change in practice/policy
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- Apolitical

Nature Working Group Purpose

RIAA's Nature Working Group is an initiative to support members to include consideration of nature-related risks and opportunities in their responsible investment programs (investors) and business operations (companies).

The Nature Working Group has a three-fold purpose:

- Supporting members to identify and address nature-related investment risks (including impacts and dependencies) and opportunities
- Supporting members to consider nature in the stewardship of their assets
- Finding and sharing the most impactful local and international research and regulatory developments on nature for responsible investors.

The above purpose should be fulfilled with the understanding of the connectedness of this work with Indigenous People and Local Communities, Human Rights and Climate.

RIAA's First Nations Peoples' Rights Working Group

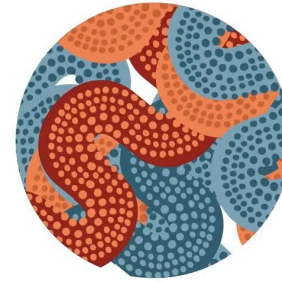
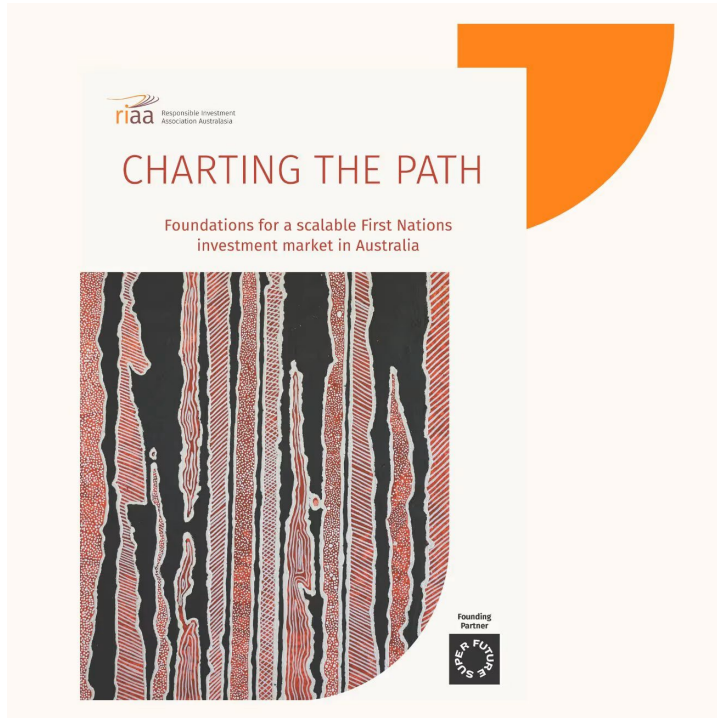


Will Leak, Co-Chair of RIAA's First Nations Peoples' Rights Working Group and Senior Sustainable Investment Analyst at Mercer



Phil Vernon, Co-Chair of RIAA's First Nations Peoples' Rights Working Group and Director (various)

RIAA's First Nations Peoples' Rights Working Group



Dhawura Ngilan

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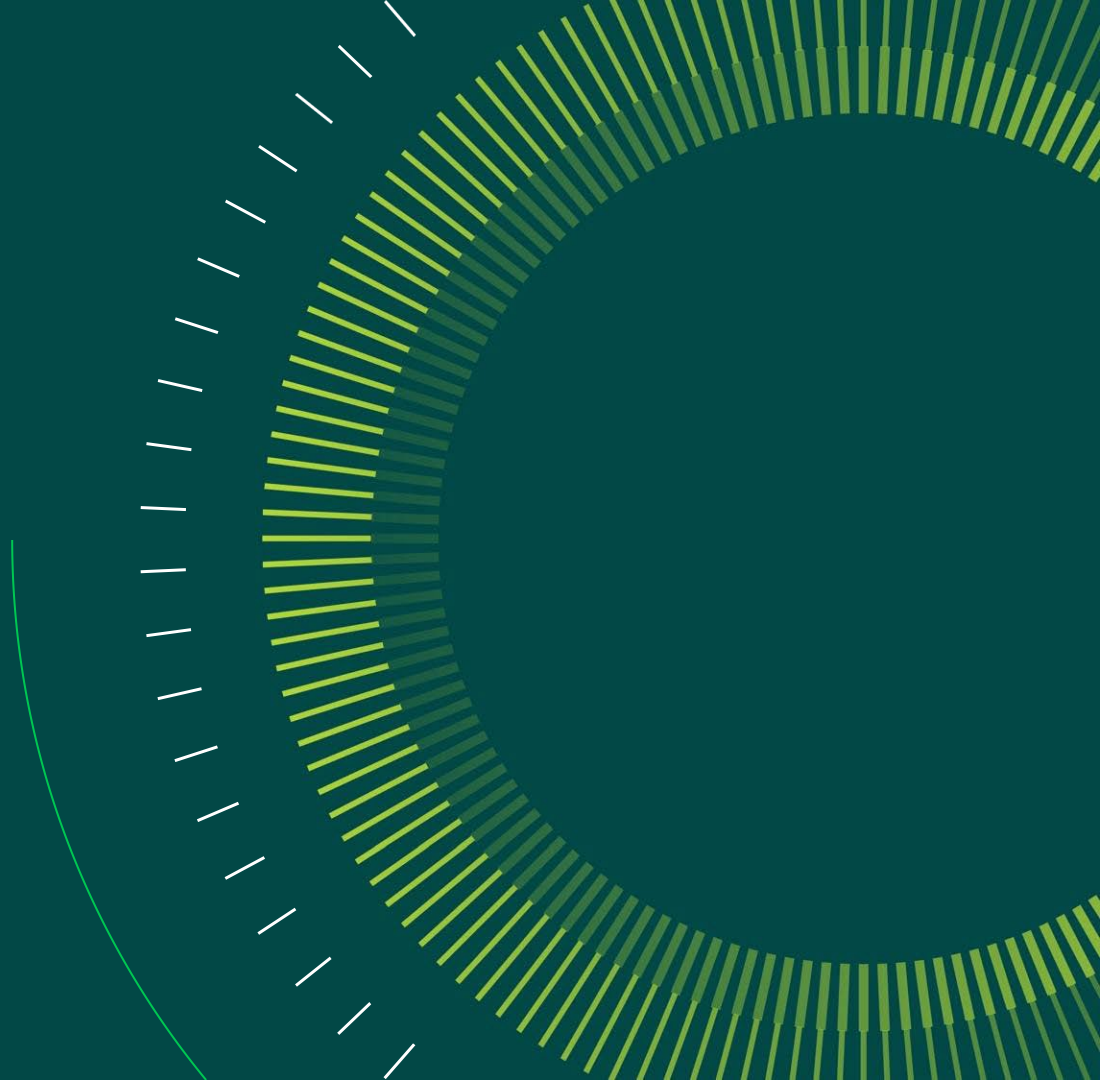
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CEFC Tiwi plantation forestry investment

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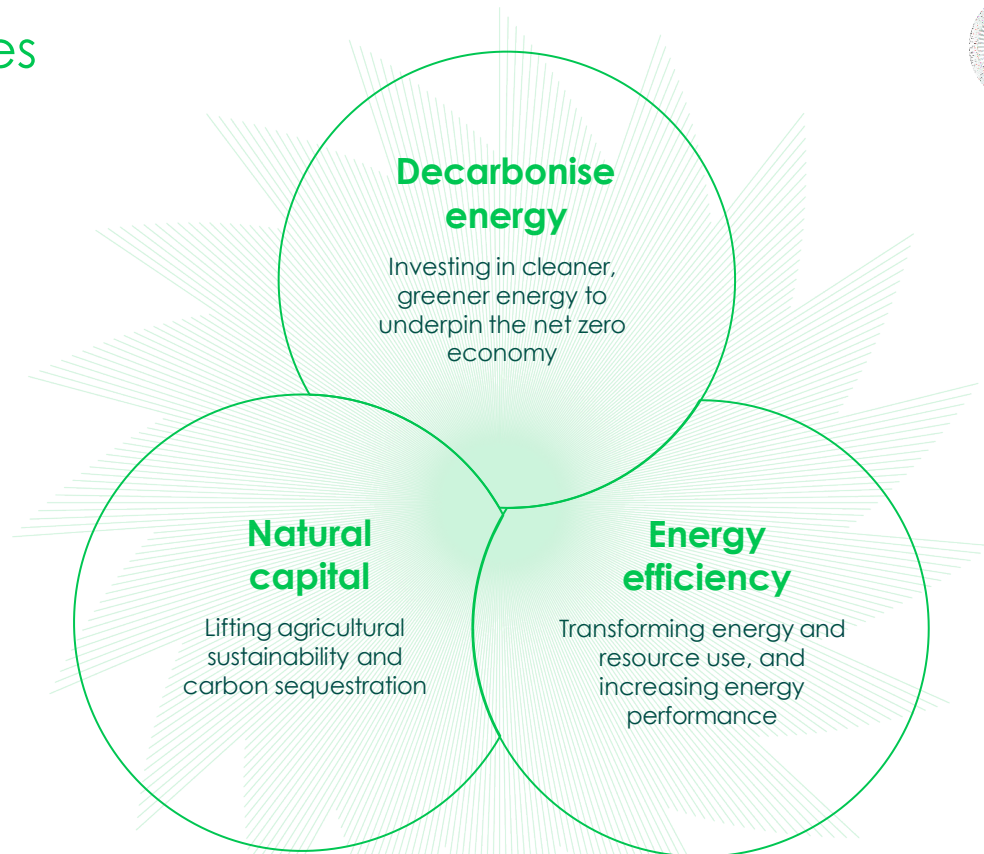
Marion Duquesnoy
March 2026





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Strategic investment priorities



Our investments are solely or mainly Australian-based. We invest in both debt and equity and work to deliver a positive return across our portfolio.

Natural Capital



CEFC investments

40 million trees

5 million tCO²

12 million m³ of timber

jobs training
financial
environmental



CEFC investments

\$40m



Industry Updates

- **StockWatch Report**

(Marco Bell, Associate Director, Client Advisory APAC | Sustainalytics)

- **Aotearoa New Zealand**

(Gael Ogilvie, Director | Tread Lightly Advisory)

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Nature Related Controversies Monitoring

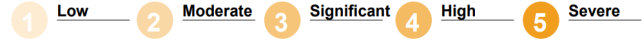
March 2026

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Sustainalytics Controversies Monitoring



Santos Ltd.

Community Relations - Category 2

[Lock the Gate – 29 October 2025](#)

Santos

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Rio Tinto Ltd.

Emissions, Effluents and Waste - Category 3

[Sole Tracy Magazine – 02 Feb 2026](#)

RioTinto

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- **Policy and Advocacy work**

(Tori Huggins, Programs and Policy Officer | RIAA)

RIAA Policy and Advocacy updates

- [Submission](#): DCCEEW – National Environmental Standards for Matters of National Environmental Significance (MNES) and Environmental Offsets
- [Submission](#): DISR – Future Made in Australia Community Benefit Principles: draft public guidance

All submission are available on our [website](#)

- DCCEEW – Ongoing engagement
 - Nature Positive Matters
 - Nature Finance Council
 - Publicly available nature data sets – questions from DCCEEW will be sent post meeting

Policy & Advocacy questions – Please reach out to policy@responsibleinvestment.org

Subgroup updates

- **Overview of subgroups for 2026 (5 min)**
(Jess Rowe | RIAA Working Group Manager)

RIAA Conference Australia 2026

*From principles to
practice*

Melbourne
27-28
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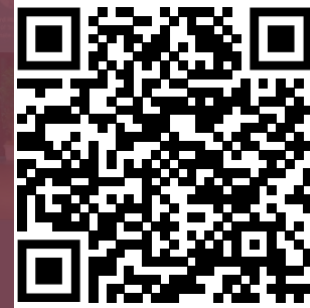
RIAA Conference Australia 2026

- Early bird sale ends 26 March

Melbourne
27-28
May

- ▶ **Operationalising nature:** Case studies and strategies for investors and boards
- ▶ Financing a blue future: Investing in **sustainable oceans**
- ▶ From forest risk to portfolio resilience: **Deforestation**, systemic risk, and the investor response
- ▶ Workshop - Practical ways to integrate **climate** and **nature** approaches

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snapshot:



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Upcoming Working Group Meetings

Aotearoa Collaborative Working Group #1,

Wednesday 1 April, 2pm – 3:30pm NZDT / 12pm – 1:30pm AEDT

First Nations Peoples' Rights Working Group #2,

Thursday 7 May, 9am–10:30am AEST / 11am–12:30pm NZST

Human Rights Working Group #2,

Wednesday 10 June, 12pm–1:30pm AEST / 2pm–3:30pm NZST

Nature Working Group #2,

Wednesday 17 June, 12pm – 1pm AEST / 2pm – 3pm NZST



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POST MEETING ADDITION

DCCEEW Engagement on Nature Data Sets

As discussed at the meeting, the Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water (DCCEEW) has expressed interest in understanding how institutional investors are currently using nature-related data.

To support this engagement, RIAA is seeking brief input from members on the nature data sets they use. Members are invited to consider the following questions and return responses to RIAA Policy (policy@responsibleinvestment.org), if possible, before April 2nd:

- Are RIAA members using publicly available nature data sets?
 - If so, which data sets are you using?
 - What are the benefits and challenges associated with using them?
 - Is there anything missing that would be useful?
- If not, why are publicly available nature data sets not being used?
 - What is preventing their use?
 - What data sources or approaches are used instead?

RIAA will collate member feedback and provide a summary back to DCCEEW, to inform their ongoing work on nature-related data.