

Annual Report 2021-22

Building and growing our impact



The Australian Land Conservation Alliance is the peak national body representing organisations that work to conserve, manage and restore nature on privately managed land. We represent our members and supporters to grow the impact, capacity and influence of private land conservation to achieve a healthy and resilient Australia.

We recognise and respect the deep and enduring relationship that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have with land, sea and water and the enduring persistence, knowledge and connection built over tens of thousands of years.

We recognise that for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, nature and culture are inextricably connected. We acknowledge and value the role Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people continue to play in managing Country today and their right to self-determination.

We have created an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander working group to the Board and we will be opening up our membership so that by the next annual report we will be in a position to more directly represent the broader diversity of the sector.



Cover image: Landholder Julian von Bibra (4th from right) shows visitors around Beaufront, a property on lutruwita, in the Tasmanian midlands where critically endangered lowland native grasses and associated woodlands are protected. Photo by James Hattam, supplied by Tasmanian Land Conservancy.

Pictured this page: Eagle Rock Reserve. Photo by Rob Blakers, supplied by Tasmanian Land Conservancy.

Inset: Trust for Nature announced the return of Neds Corner Station to Ngintait Traditional Owners in 2022. Photo by Annette Ruzicka, supplied by Trust for Nature (Victoria).



Contents

We are ALCA	2
Our collective impact	5
Our 2021–22 highlights	5
Message from the Chairperson and CEO	6
Our members	8
Our leadership	9
Our supporters	10
Financial overview	11
Our partnerships	12
Developing and implementing our 2030 strategy	13
Our 2021-22 impact	14
Sector development	14
Policy and regulation	16
Investment	18
People	19

We are ALCA

Our vision is a future where nature thrives Australia-wide, cared for by empowered people and resilient communities.

Together with our members, we address some of the most pressing conservation issues across the country, including restoring endangered ecosystems, building the protected area estate, tackling invasive species, expanding private conservation finance and funding and using nature-based solutions to tackle climate change.

Through their active land management, ALCA member organisations are deeply embedded in regional communities and economies, providing jobs, securing significant regional investment, and safeguarding remaining native habitat, with its many positive spillover effects for community,

wellbeing and food security. We seek to demonstrate the role and value of private land conservation as a cornerstone of the Australian economy.

Together with our members we represent a substantial and growing voice in Australia's land management sector.

By 2030, we seek to have grown a diverse, highly capable and resourced sector that protects, stewards and restores Australia's privately managed land and water to reverse nature loss for a healthy and resilient Australia.

Pictured below left: Swamp rat. Photo by Peter Murrell, supplied by Trust for Nature (Victoria). Right: Brush-tailed Bettong release at Newhaven Wildlife Sanctuary, on the traditional lands of the Ngalia-Warlpiri/Luritja people. Photo by Brad Leue, supplied by Australian Wildlife Conservancy. Bottom left: Sloping Main. Photo by Andy Townsend, supplied by Tasmanian Land Conservancy. Right: Ghost Bat exiting caves at Kings Plains Reserve on Cape York, Queensland. Photo by Bruce Thomson supplied by South Endeavour Trust.



“Private landholders are collectively delivering significant social, environmental, and economic value by making space for nature and voluntarily committing to permanently protecting land.”

Dr Jody Gunn, ALCA CEO, International Land Conservation Network News, March 2022



Pictured: Bambi Lees, Will Sacre and Glen Norris at Ngulambarra Reserve on Dja Dja Wurrung Country. Photo by Bee Stephens, supplied by Bush Heritage Australia.

“ ... shifting the way we view the relationship between the environment and the economy is key to our success. The reality is, our greatest risk is the economic and human cost of doing nothing to protect and restore nature.”

Brendan Foran, ALCA Chairperson,
Valuing nature: Climate action and the economy



Pictured: Echidna. Photo by Joel Stibbard, supplied by NSW Biodiversity Conservation Trust.

Our collective impact

The Australian Land Conservation Alliance represents its members and supporters to grow the impact, capacity and influence of private land conservation to achieve a healthy and resilient Australia.

Our members have influenced biodiversity outcomes across 3 Million square kilometres

In 2021-22 our members

Actively engaged with  4000+ landholders

Maximised the contributions of  70,000+ supporters

Employed  600+ staff

Generated  \$260 million in annual turnover

Were enabled by more than  55,000 volunteer hours

Our 2021-22 highlights

- Advancing policy through 22 submissions and representations
- Significant growth in digital media presence
- Developing our sector: almost 700 delegates attended our online summit and conference
- Developing sector-wide conservation finance literacy to mobilise finance

Pictured: Overlooking the 'Jump-up' country of Diamantina National Park from Pullen Pullen Reserve, Maiawali Country, Queensland. Photo by Lachlan Gardiner and supplied by Bush Heritage Australia.

Message from the Chairperson and CEO

2021–2022 Building and growing our platform

In what has been a year of significant growth for ALCA, we would like to thank the Board, our members, partners and supporters. We are extremely fortunate to be led, guided and backed by such committed individuals and organisations whose diverse experience and combined expertise ensure a level of rigour that befits the critical work we do.

Building from strong foundations, 2021–22 was a year of considerable expansion. Notwithstanding the incredible challenges of these past few years, private land managers have delivered remarkable environmental successes and continued to strengthen the work of ALCA and the sector.

We are in a sound financial position, having increased revenue and project funding year on year.

The financial growth enabled us to grow our team from one employee to four. This created significant capacity to build momentum around our growing impact and consolidating ALCA as the national voice for private land conservation in Australia. Confidence in our success resulted in additional support from members and supporters to ensure we could deliver further critical outcomes.

A key strategic focus has always been on building the capacity and capability of the sector and this continued throughout 2021–22. Across this financial year we successfully delivered the Private Land Conservation Conference 2021 (PLC2021) Online Summit and the conference, PLC2022: Recover, Restore, Redouble. For PLC2022, there were almost 400 delegates and over half of those also registered to attend a pre-conference workshop. We were successful in exceeding our conference sponsorship target for PLC2022, demonstrating the increasing



Pictured: Hiltaba Nature Reserve pretty point sunrise on Bungala, Kokatha and Wirangu Countries. Photo by Bill Doyle, supplied by Nature Foundation.

interest in nature and the critical role of private land conservation. Importantly, this support enabled us to deliver a strong conference program, implement an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Access and Engagement Strategy and adjust the format to adapt to changing COVID-19 circumstances.

This past year has seen us continue to build our relationships across government, business and the sector. More than 50 touchpoints were generated with members of parliament and government departments, through one-to-one engagements, working groups and workshops. We maintained focus on identified policy priority areas, while continuing a watching brief on other developments. Both local and global policy were critical topics at the PLC2021 Online Summit and PLC2022.

We were proud this year to release ALCA's 2030 Strategy: Protecting and stewarding for nature. This was the culmination of significant member, supporter and stakeholder engagement and establishes a clear framework for our work going forward.

2030 Strategy: Protecting and stewarding for nature

Looking forward, we stand on the brink of great change and great opportunity. In cities, towns, forests and farmlands around the globe, people are beginning to understand the power of nature within the world market. In the wake of devastating bushfires, a global pandemic and dire predictions for life as we know it, a critical mass of Australians is increasingly aware of what is at stake.

Through our 2030 strategy, we are bringing people together around our common vision and purpose. The goals, objectives and actions that underpin the 2030 strategy are clear and sound. They frame our intended impact to grow a diverse, highly capable and resourced sector that protects, stewards and restores Australia's land, sea and water to halt and reverse nature loss for a healthy and resilient Australia by 2030.

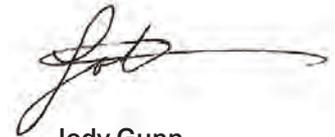
In the year ahead, our focus will be on strategy implementation, strong and diverse governance, membership and growing sustainable funding. We will be seeking a new Chair, as well as expanding our membership to support full participation and leadership by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations and other landholders. We will be looking to strengthen existing supporter relationships and establish new ones to ensure our critical work continues.

With increased internal capacity, well-established external partnerships, a secure financial position and a growing membership, we are strategically positioned to harness the collective strength of the sector to maximise the gains for nature.

We look with optimism to the 2022–23 year to continue our impact and the benefits that will be realised for our members and ultimately the environment.

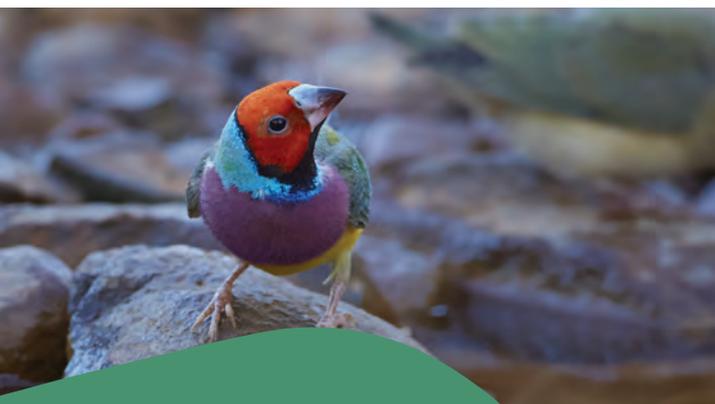


Brendan Foran
ALCA Chairperson



Jody Gunn
ALCA CEO

Pictured below left: Gouldian Finch at Mornington Sanctuary. Photo by Martin Willis, supplied by Australian Wildlife Conservancy. Centre: Greening Australia works with private landholders like Chris and Margot Shannon (pictured) to restore Australia's unique landscapes in ways that work for communities, economies and nature. Photo by Toby Peet supplied by Greening Australia. Right: Aerial view of wetlands at Gayini. Photo by Annette Ruzicka, supplied by The Nature Conservancy.



Our members

During 2021–22, our 11 members were



Pictured below left: Brush-tailed Bettong release at Newhaven Wildlife Sanctuary, on the traditional lands of the Ngalia-Warlpiri/Luritja people. Photo by Brad Leue, supplied by Australian Wildlife Conservancy. Centre: After the fires – spring time in the endangered peat lands of Bezzants Lease Reserve, Ngarabal Country, NSW. Photo supplied by South Endeavour Trust. Right: Smooth Knob-tailed Gecko at Hamelin Station Reserve, Malgana Country, Western Australia. Photo by Annette Ruzicka, supplied by Bush Heritage Australia.



Our leadership

During our establishment years, we have been governed by a Board comprised of member representatives that are appointed as Directors. Board subcommittees include Sector Development, Finance Risk and Audit, Policy and Government Relations, and a Nominations Committee. The Board and committees meet regularly providing transparency and collaboration at the most senior levels of the member organisations.

The individuals listed as ALCA Directors below served on our Board during 2021-22.



Dr Jody Gunn
CEO, Australian Land Conservation Alliance
ALCA Company Secretary



Brendan Foran
ALCA Director (Chairperson)
CEO, Greening Australia



Victoria Marles
ALCA Director (Deputy Chairperson)
CEO, Trust for Nature (Victoria)



Tim Allard
ALCA Director | CEO, Australian Wildlife Conservancy



Heather Campbell
ALCA Director | CEO, Bush Heritage Australia



Paul Elton
ALCA Director | CEO NSW Biodiversity Conservation Trust



James Fitzsimons
ALCA Director | Director of Conservation, The Nature Conservancy Australia



James Hattam
ALCA Director | CEO, Tasmanian Land Conservancy



Hugo Hopton
ALCA Director | CEO Nature Foundation (until April 2022)



Tim Hughes
ALCA Director | Director, South Endeavour Trust



Doug Humann AM
ALCA Director | Chairman, Landcare Australia



Steve Lacey
ALCA Director | CEO Qld Trust for Nature (until October 2021)

Our supporters

We extend our thanks to those who have supported and partnered with us over the past 12 months, including for capacity building, program and pro-bono involvement. Your support has made our growth possible.

- Albert George and Nancy Caroline Youngman Trust
- Bush Heritage Australia
- Greening Australia
- MinterEllison
- Pew Charitable Trusts
- Rendere Trust
- State Trustees of Victoria
- Trust for Nature (Victoria)

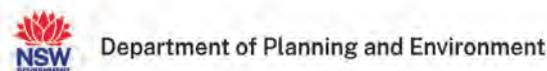
We are always keen to discuss opportunities for organisations to get involved in supporting us. In particular, we are currently seeking assistance to enable the implementation of the first 3 years of our new strategic plan.

PLC sponsors

We have been fortunate to benefit from sponsorship provided by a range of large and small organisations, some of which have supported the conference across multiple years. For PLC2022 our sponsors were:



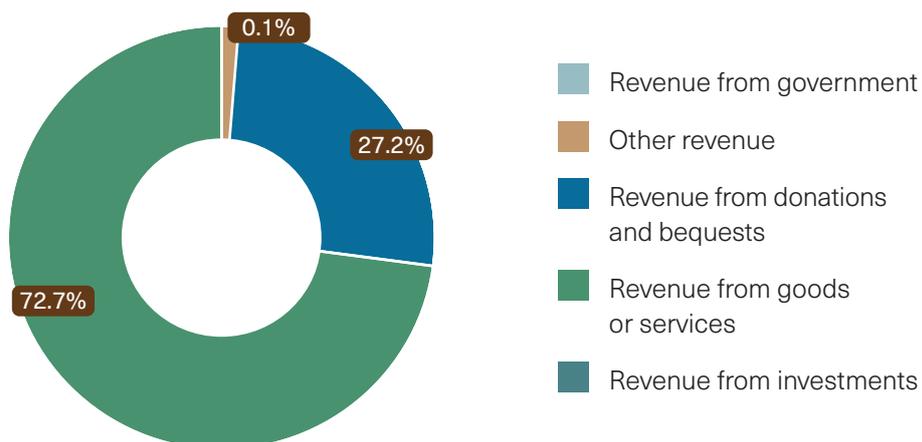
PEOPLE. COUNTRY. OPPORTUNITY.



Financial overview

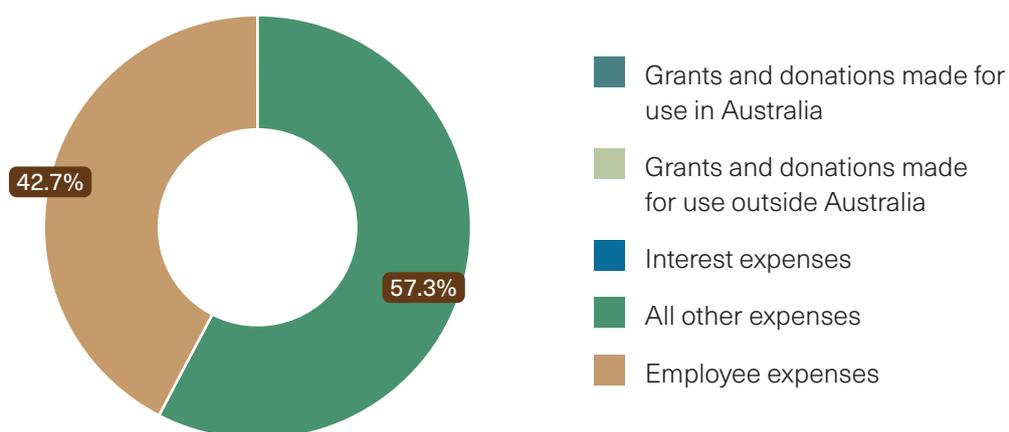
Revenue

Total revenue: \$809,107



Expenses

Total expenses: \$889,815



Refer concise consolidated financial report: <https://www.acnc.gov.au/charity/charities/0c832c6a-ac10-ea11-a811-000d3ad1f497/profile>

Our partnerships

Collaboration and knowledge sharing are fundamental to effective stewardship of Australian landscapes. Over more than a decade of operation, we have developed critical formal and informal partnerships with diverse organisations. The resulting collective impact maximises the outcomes for nature.

During 2021–22 we entered into a formal partnership with Pew Charitable Trusts (Pew) – the Our Natural Legacy initiative. Building on long term collaboration between Pew, ALCA and our members, we are partnering to build a broad coalition of diverse land management organisations that support enduring conservation outcomes on privately managed land. The initiative seeks to significantly increase the extent and effective management of areas of private land permanently protected for conservation. Read more on page 19.

We were a co-publisher of the Invasive Species Council authored publication 'Averting extinctions: the case for strengthening Australia's threat abatement system'. Invasive species play a significant role in the decline of native flora and fauna. Our involvement in this publication underscores its relevance to the important work of our members.

ALCA has partnered with Trust for Nature, Victoria, to deliver Conservation Finance Intensives since 2018, using the ALCA platform to build and grow sector-wide conservation finance literacy and provide a network to enhance partnerships that mobilise conservation finance. Each of these events has been generously supported by the federal government and other partners.

A photograph showing two people standing in a field of tall, dry grass. One person is wearing a dark jacket and a blue beanie, while the other is wearing a light-colored jacket and a wide-brimmed hat. They appear to be looking at something together. The background shows a clear blue sky and some trees in the distance.

Pictured: Queenbeyan. Photo by Colin Elphick, supplied by NSW Biodiversity Conservation Trust.

Developing and implementing our 2030 Strategy

In March 2022, we launched our 2030 Strategy: Protecting and stewarding for nature. The strategy provides a comprehensive framework to guide us as we continue building and strengthening the national voice for private land conservation.

By focusing on four goals: sector development; policy and regulation; investment; and people, we will, by 2030, have grown a diverse, highly capable and resourced sector that protects, stewards and restores Australia's privately managed land and water to reverse nature loss for a healthy and resilient Australia.

Clear midpoint objectives and actions for each goal ensure decision-making and resource use will deliver outcomes aligned with the strategy.

Our 2030 Strategy is timely as we tackle the significant global challenges of climate change and biodiversity loss. Our sector provides some of the solutions to these challenges and we recognise that together we are stronger. Working with current and future members, guided by the 2030 Strategy, we will grow the impact, capacity and influence of private land conservation in Australia for the benefit of all.



Pictured below left: A white-lipped Tree-frog at Oakey Scrub Reserve on Guugu Yimithirr Country, near Cooktown on Southern Cape York, Queensland. Photo by Alex Dudley supplied by South Endeavour Trust. Right: Working bee at Witchelina Nature Reserve on Adnyamathanha, Kuyani and Arabana Country. Photo by Andy Rasheed, supplied by Nature Foundation.



Our 2021–22 impact

Our expansion during 2021–22 enabled significant growth in activity with subsequent impact across the 4 key focus areas of our strategy.



Sector development

Our focus is on developing a highly capable, networked and coordinated sector. In 2021–22 we strengthened the capacity of our sector through delivering several key outputs that built on previous ALCA activities. The workshops, member briefings, summit and conference that were delivered have immediate and long term impact on the sector through fostering knowledge exchange, building networks and collective purpose.

- **PLC2021 Online Summit:** Having already postponed PLC in 2020, a high level online summit was delivered in October 2021. The summit attracted international speakers and the focus was on key global issues. Almost 300 delegates participated, confirming that the sector was keen to connect, share and learn. Overwhelmingly positive feedback was received, including that 91% of respondents reported the sessions' ability to inform and engage was Good, Very Good or Excellent.
- **Future Leaders Program and intern platform:** Together with our members and other key stakeholders, we have completed the first design phase of a Future Leadership Program and an intern platform. These programs aim to address gaps in our sector to support the development of the future leaders who are required to meet the critical challenges we face. We welcome further support to turn the design into pilot projects.
- **Member briefings:** We host member-only briefings, supporting information sharing with a focus on emerging and key topics relevant to our sector. In 2021–22, these included a COP26 debrief and Introduction to the Taskforce on Nature Related Financial Disclosures. We also provided platforms for members to engage in departmental roundtables across a range of key policy subject areas.

Delegate feedback from PLC2021

"There were thoughtful insights into all these subjects which is so refreshing to hear. Mature and wise discussion on such an important subject!"

"Great summit – so good to hear so many voices in the industry."

"Organisation and coordination were amazing in the circumstances. Jody was wonderful as the MC."

"I thought the live studio added a level of professionalism and immediacy that we wouldn't have had if everyone was zooming from home."

"I enjoyed all the sessions and all the speakers were great."

- **PLC2022 Recover, Restore, Redouble:** With its track record of being a showcase event, this year's conference was no exception, with PLC2022 delivering a national knowledge sharing and thought leadership event in March 2022. Nearly 400 delegates registered to attend the virtual conference. Those delegates represented the diversity of our sector working across a range of organisations and roles and participating from across Australia.

We value the knowledge, self-determination and leadership of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, and see their access to and engagement in the conference as fundamental to its success. In support of this, the PLC Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Access and Engagement Strategy was developed and implemented this year. Key outputs of this strategy included engaging an Aboriginal cultural consultant, delivering pre- and post-conference online Yarning Circles, and commissioning an Aboriginal artist to create an icon for the conference. Twenty-five Indigenous speakers and 2 non-Indigenous representatives of Indigenous organisations contributed to PLC2022.

At PLC2022 there were

384
conference delegates

110
speakers

24
sessions

230
workshop delegates

"Birds eye view of private land conservation in Australia, associated challenges and opportunities. Great mix of speakers. Centrality of First Nations presenters was excellent."

"All the info provided was well presented, informative and very timely. Excellent for planning future direction of our on-property program."

"Hearing what other jurisdictions are doing in the same fields, hearing different perspectives and recalibrating why we're in this together."

"I really valued the design and delivery of the whole conference program."

"Excellent and informative and a great opportunity to develop contacts and networks for the future."

Workshops: Our workshops make expertise available to sector-wide participants, maximising the collective gain and impact.

As part of PLC2022, 5 pre-conference workshops were attended by 230 delegates.

- The Taskforce on Nature Related Financial Disclosures
- Introducing the ALCA Policy Roadmap and exploring the future of private protected area policy together
- Planning for climate affected futures
- Beyond carbon: Australia's emerging environmental credit markets
- Connecting people, places and programs – the role of CRMs in conservation



Policy and regulation

We strive for ambitious policy and regulation that empowers private land conservation. Our efforts were significantly scaled up in 2021–22 ensuring stronger representation of our members in a range of state, national and international policy forums. Through our efforts we solidified our position as a trusted voice on nature conservation across privately managed land.

Policy priorities:

Striving for an ambitious global biodiversity framework: A strong global framework will be critical to halting and reversing nature loss.

- **We have undertaken consistent engagements with the federal government and through the UN Biodiversity Conference (COP15) processes.**

In October 2021, our CEO joined the global stage at the NGO Forum held in Kunming, China, to present our voluntary Commitment on Biodiversity Conservation.

Our declaration, Recover, Restore, Redouble: the Australian Private Land Conservation Declaration to the UN Biodiversity Conference (COP15), was finalised following engagement at PLC2022. The declaration calls upon governments of the world – including the Australian Government – to adopt a range of more ambitious targets to urgently restore the world's biodiversity. We have made 3 submissions to the drafting of the global framework, with negotiations due to be completed by the end of 2022.

Pictured right: A Greening Australia site in NSW showing rows of planted seedlings that will help restore the critically endangered Cumberland Plain Woodland community. Photo by Tim Clark, supplied by Greening Australia.

- **Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (EPBC) Act:** In our response to the Samuel Review of the EPBC Act we recommended a commitment to implementing the recommendations of the review but especially strengthened national environmental standards, well-resourced and genuinely independent oversight from an Environment Assurance Commissioner, and strategic national and regional planning with a focus on Commonwealth priorities.
- **Biodiversity and climate targets:** Protecting and restoring biodiversity is central to our vision and our members, and climate change has a clear and increasingly present impact upon biodiversity outcomes. This year, we published biodiversity and climate targets. Our position on biodiversity and climate change targets is that the Australian Government should commit to:
 - halt and reverse nature loss by 2030 at the latest, by achieving a net gain in area, connectivity and integrity of all ecosystems
 - at minimum, halt and reverse forest loss and land degradation by 2030
 - at minimum, a 50% reduction in CO₂ equivalent emissions by 2030 below 2005 levels
 - at minimum, net zero CO₂ equivalent emissions by 2024.



- **We were a co-publisher of the Invasive Species Council authored publication 'Averting extinctions: the case for strengthening Australia's threat abatement system'.** Invasive species play a significant role in the decline of native flora and fauna. Our involvement in this publication underscores its relevance to the important work of our members.

- **Submissions and government relations:** In 2021–22 we have increasingly represented our members and advanced supportive policy through 22 submissions to government and other outputs. The impact of our policy and government relations work has included:

- helping secure a public commitment from the incoming government to the protection of '30 by 30' in Australia (protecting 30% of Australian lands and 30% of Australian seas by 2030)
- negotiating changes to the Agriculture Biodiversity Stewardship Market Bill 2022 that opened a pathway for access for non-agricultural landowners

- securing changes to Australia's National Biosecurity Strategy, including the inclusion of environmental protection as a clear objective, and the importance of engagement and support from community and from conservation organisations
- securing changes to the new ministerial veto rule on carbon projects, including the removal of retrospectivity; reducing the 'no agricultural activity' requirement from 10 years to 5 years; the need to state the basis for an adverse finding notice; and clarifying that conservation land owned by government was not covered by the rule.

While these impacts were not achieved by our work alone, the strength of our membership representing on-ground conservation organisations and our ability to work with others to coordinate policy platforms have been important developments over this past year.

Pictured below left: Citizen science at Koala Crossing, Yuggera Ugarapul Country. Photo by Fiona Ayers, supplied by Queensland Trust for Nature. Right: Male Gang Gang Cockatoo. Photo by Sean Phillipson, supplied by Trust for Nature (Victoria).





Investment

We are focused on ensuring Australia's private land conservation is driven by public and private investment that enables private landholders to make a significant contribution to halting and reversing nature loss. Our work in 2021–22 outlined clear targets for the level of investment required (alongside that for Indigenous and public protected areas) to achieve a comprehensive, adequate and representative protected area system and our support for innovative investment mechanisms such as a jobs stimulus package demonstrate our leadership.

In January 2022, our submission to the 2022-23 Pre-Budget process called for:

- the reinstatement of the National Reserve System Programme (or similar mechanism) with fund capitalisation of least \$1 billion
- an initial budget commitment of at least \$80 million to \$100 million over the forward estimates to expand the private protected areas network, delivered via the capitalised fund described above and/or by a direct Payment Measure
- a commitment to a review of Commonwealth taxes upon conservation landholders by Treasury or the Productivity Commission
- a commitment to implementing the recommendations of the Samuel Review of the EPBC Act.

Growing conservation finance literacy: As part of our objective to build and grow sector-wide conservation finance literacy and provide a network to enhance partnerships that mobilise conservation finance we partnered with the Trust for Nature, Victoria, on a Conservation Finance Workshop. In March 2022, a 2-hour interactive workshop on the topic of conservation finance attracted over 100 delegates to learn from a diverse panel of 8 speakers. Support for the workshop was provided by the then Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment.

Pictured: Arid lands in Western Australia. Photo by Tony Jupp, supplied by The Nature Conservancy.



People

We aim to transform the way the private land conservation sector is viewed, valued and delivers impact. We recognise that people are critical to our impact and our story. Our increased organisational capacity since January 2022 has enabled substantial increase in frequency and reach of our communications. Through multiple channels we regularly communicate the value and raised the profile of private land conservation.

- **Media:** We are building the profile and understanding of private land conservation through mainstream media. Working with our members we aim to be actively delivering stronger and more frequent representations of private land conservation outcomes and impacts in the media.
- **Digital engagement:** We have been actively building a stronger digital presence including on social media and via electronic direct marketing and have achieved substantial gains in social media followers and subscribers. Between October 2021 and June 2022, the number of followers has increased by 39% on Facebook, 132% on LinkedIn and 92% on Twitter. Engagement as interpreted by reactions, comments and shares is trending up for all 3 platforms.

During 2021–22 we used electronic direct marketing emails to communicate about the summit and PLC2022 and initiated a regular quarterly newsletter. The number of subscribers has increased 34% from September 2021 to June 2022. Across the 20 emails sent during this period, the average open rate was 36% (compared to the 2019 average open rate for emails sent by non-profit organisations using Mailchimp of 25.17%).



Our Natural Legacy

Protecting nature on our land

Our Natural Legacy: In March 2022, the Our Natural Legacy initiative was launched. The initiative, a partnership between the Pew Charitable Trusts and ALCA, is building a broad coalition of diverse land management organisations. Across the country there are thousands of landholders, including family farmers, graziers, Indigenous Traditional Owners, nature conservancies, scientists and businesses choosing to make space for nature and preserve our natural legacy. This initiative is showcasing the work of passionate and dedicated people to promote and gain support for more landholders to permanently secure a future for our wildlife.

- **Valuing natural capital will support the way people view and understand the importance of biodiversity.** We support the mainstreaming of natural capital accounting bringing its value onto the balance sheet for private landholders, supporting effective decision making and positive outcomes for land condition and biodiversity. There are a range of frameworks under development that seek to account for natural capital. We have been and will continue to be involved in the further development and trial implementation.



Pictured top left: Early morning at Koala Crossing. Photo by Fiona Ayers, supplied by Queensland Trust for Nature. Right: Thick-billed Grasswren. Photo supplied by Nature Foundation. Above: Queensland Yarning Circle. Photo supplied by Greening Australia and TTLG.



“ Landholders across Australia are proud to protect and manage these precious places. They want to play their part in ensuring the survival of threatened native species and the health of our rivers, forests and farmland, for the benefit of all Australians.”

Dr Jody Gunn, ALCA CEO, ABC NSW Country Hour, 22 March 2022

Pictured: Monaro landholder Marty Timmins with NSW Biodiversity Conservation Trust Ecologist Donna Hazell. Photo by Harriet Ampt, supplied by NSW Biodiversity Conservation Trust.



*Pictured: Martu Lands in
Western Australia. Photo by
Michael Looker, supplied by
The Nature Conservancy.*

alca.org.au

