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National Convenor Derek Schild



Another year has sped by as the Australian Greens have worked in the spotlight for progressive policies for the whole of Australia, at times accused of running the country! Four more Senators sworn in this year and the historic balance in both houses is now bringing results ... Carbon pricing passing the House of Reps... offshore processing not ...

I'm pleased to report we now have a National Campaign Coordinator funded throughout the election cycle, and a Fundraising Coordinator after securing agreement to fund these positions. This is a welcome sign of members growing acknowledgement that smarter use of resources can benefit all of the party. We've been able to coordinate NECC preparations for potential election scenarios and continuously campaign on issues including Climate Change, creating and using materials, including TV ads across the country. Our Staff Collective Agreement was approved by Fair Work Australia and lauded as the Greens "walking the walk" on industrial relations. Brett Constable was appointed to the permanent position of National Manager, allowing him to continue his great work for the party.

We've spent a large part of National meetings this year considering our 2010-13 budget. The resources and staff committed to the national organisation work for all members of the Australian Greens and I continue to ask states and local groups to see the strategic growth in this area as a direct benefit to them at the grassroots level. Fundraising income generated from a 100% allocation to states through strategic initiatives coordinated by the fulltime National Fundraising Coordinator will exceed historical incomes, critical at a time when electoral funding laws are under review.

A number of efficiencies and improved accountabilities have been pursued this year, including delegates phone link-ups prior to National Council meetings to ensure earlier and greater understanding of proposals, and transparent nomination and ongoing disclosure process

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for elected members of AGCG. However quick decision-making, responding to significant policy developments and ensuring constructive relations with the federal party room are some of the challenges we continue to face in the lead up to our 20th Birthday next year. Our Constitutional Convention may assist us in resolving some of these issues.

At the national level we remain a group of delegates with limited cultural diversity, and I encourage Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander members to seek greater involvement in our party at all levels. While we are at the vanguard of long overdue recognition of ATSI peoples in the Constitution, our own processes should also reflect this.

In this, my last report as convenor I want to thank our staff, all those who donate or volunteer time, those who have recently joined, and our hardworking Parliamentarians. This has been a memorable time to convene the Australian Greens. I hope we will not look back on this as the peak of our party's influence on policies at the national level, but rather a mark in the rise of progressive green politics in this country and the region.

A strong national organisation with your support can make this happen.▲



National Manager

Brett Constable

Another year has come and gone and the pace of activity has not let up as the Party goes from strength to strength. We began with the federal election campaign which we had been actively preparing for since the previous one in 2007. Everyone

involved can be rightly proud of their contribution to the breakthrough result of winning a Senate position in every State plus the win by Adam Bandt in the lower house seat of Melbourne.

A big thank you for all the work of Ebony Bennett and James Higgins as our national campaign staff for the

election.

With increasing success comes increasing scrutiny and expectations and while meeting those expectations and standing up to that scrutiny is a constant challenge, the Party continues to step up.

At the start of every new election cycle the first task is to get the budget for the national organisation sorted. It is never easy as negotiations with State Parties quite rightly needs to find the balance in allocating our still scant resources between local, state and national activities.

With the budget all but formally confirmed we have filled full-time permanent positions for a national Campaign Coordinator and Fundraiser with Chris Harris and Susan Sussems, respectively. They are both well and truly adding value to the activities of the national office and our ability to provide coordination to the Party's work across the country in order to achieve better outcomes with our limited resources.

While the national office still does not have staff employed specifically to focus on policy, communications and financial management the team will continue to do everything possible to meet the growing demands of State Parties, MPs, members and supporters. ▲



National Secretary

Neil Cotter

It has been an especially good year to be Green, with the long build up to and gaining the balance of power in the Senate after last year's great election result, with our Party Room doing us very proud in this new era.

Organisationally a small but significant proportion of the membership volunteering and a tiny but dedicated staff keeps the party going between elections, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank them all for their efforts on behalf of the party.

I have spent my year volunteering as National Secretary contributing to the Australian Greens Coordinating Group (AGCG), negotiating agendas and compiling minutes and otherwise seeking to facilitate National Councils and National

Conference. I have provided advice on compliance with the constitution and bylaws, both generally and specifically for proposals to national meetings. Via National Council proposals I have been seeking to winnow the Australian Greens bodies that States have to populate with volunteers by dissolving inactive working groups, a process that is essentially complete.

I have also determined to put forth a proposal to National Conference for an arbitration mechanism, something that is noticeably absent from our national structure and more likely to become necessary as we go through the inevitable growing pains associated with greater representation in parliament and the power that represents. In keeping with the winnowing of AG bodies outlined above I have proposed to merge the new arbitration mechanism with the existing Constitutional Review Panel to form a Constitutional Review & Arbitration Committee (CRAC).

Organisationally we are moving towards a nation-wide consultation with members in relation to the party's identity, structure and purpose that will culminate in a Constitutional Convention, as we seek to adapt to the opportunities and challenges presented by increasing membership and parliamentary representation. I urge all members to engage with this process as it unfolds as it will significantly determine how the party evolves as an organisation, and how able it is to adapt to the challenges ahead. This year was good to be Green, and we have to keep working hard, smart and together to ensure the coming years are Greener still. ▲



International Secretary Elliot Gingold

Following the 2010 Asia-Pacific Greens Network (APGN) Congress in Taipei, the main focus of our work this year has centred on supporting development of Green movements and ideas in the Asia-Pacific region. We have resolved to support the development of the APGN, and have

provided funding to help its new Coordination Committee to become established and to set up an APGN web-site (www.asiapacificgreens.org). Miriam Solomon, a former

Australian Greens International Secretary has been very active in her role as Secretary of the Coordination Committee. We have also hosted a number of Green visitors from our region. Dorothy Tekwie from the Papua-New Guinea Greens was the guest speaker at the 2010 Greens National Conference and for many provided the highlight of that meeting. Dorothy, a former Greenpeace activist was inspired by her attendance at the Taipei Congress into putting all her energy into reviving the PNG Greens Party. This group has now held a successful national congress with representatives from all regions of the country and will be making a serious attempt to win seats at the coming PNG national elections. More recently, we hosted a visit from two Greens Japan activists following the Fukushima nuclear melt-down. Rikiya Adachi and Namiho Matsumoto gave an impassioned address to the Brisbane National Council and then made a whirlwind tour of four Australian cities where they spoke at public meetings, met with local Japanese activists and most importantly achieved media coverage for their call for Australia to cease nuclear exports to Japan.

A very exciting development this year has been the invitation to the Australian Greens to become part of the Australian Political Parties for Democracy Program (APPDP). Funds from this programme have until now been restricted to the Labour and Coalition Parties but, thanks to the hard work of Bob Brown and his international advisor Anna Reynolds, we are now able to bid for at least a small part of this money. For many years, using our very limited party funds, we have been actively promoting democracy around the world, especially through the Global Greens and the APGN; this funding will enable the Australian Greens to play a far stronger role. Our current allocation has already enabled us to help the PNG Greens bring activists from isolated regions of their country to their recent Congress and to organise a training course with the APGN for Green Party members from the AP region.

Next March will see the 3rd Global Greens Congress in Senegal, Africa. Organising for this important event will be a major focus for the incoming 2011-2012 International Secretaries! ▲



Bob Brown

Senator for Tasmania

The number of Australian Greens in the federal parliament continues to grow! Senators Penny Wright, Larissa Waters, Lee Rhiannon and Richard Di Natale have been a fantastic addition to the Parliament since they were officially sworn in early in July.

The Australian Greens have more experience in balance of power politics than any of the major leaders and continue to bring stability and innovation to the Australian Parliament and politics.

Highlights from the past year include:

- * A \$23 per tonne price on carbon pollution from July 1, 2012 following a year of intense negotiations as part of the Climate Change Committee. The carbon price agreement:
 - lifts Australia's 2050 target to 80%, lays the foundations for stronger, science-based climate action in the years ahead and boosts chances of a global climate agreement;
 - invests \$10 billion in renewable energy, supports energy efficiency and starts planning for a 100% renewable energy future;
 - provides greater certainty to clean technology investors with three years of fixed prices and a price floor for an additional three years;
 - will begin to close coal-fired power stations and prevents the building of new ones;
 - ensures that the reduced compensation to polluters drives economic transformation;
 - helps the most vulnerable Australians;
 - limits the use of international offsets (both quantity and quality); and
 - invests \$1.7 billion in protecting biodiversity and supporting farmers.

* A media inquiry – The News of the World scandal in the United Kingdom prompted a closer look at Australia's media landscape. Seventy per cent of the newspapers in Australia are owned by just one man – Rupert Murdoch. TV and radio broadcasting requires a license, however

there is no licensing or independent oversight of major newspapers. The inquiry will look into that and more.

* The Tasmanian Forestry Agreement – the signing of a statement of principles and an Intergovernmental Agreement that aims to transfer the forestry industry to a more sustainable base. There are still serious concerns about the conservation outcomes of the agreement, but we will continue to ensure the forests are protected.

* The establishment of the Parliamentary Budget Office (PBO) – The PBO came about as a direct result of the agreement between the Gillard government and the Greens, and it's another example of a solid outcome for the Greens through negotiation with this minority government. This Greens innovation will provide non-partisan analysis and advice on the financial implications of proposals and policies of political parties, as well as the budget cycle and fiscal policy in general.

* A new Green economic future – The Greens are the only party backing the original mining super profits tax as recommended by Treasury. The revised mining tax proposed by the government will result in \$100 billion less revenue for the government over the next decade. That's one hundred billion dollars that won't be available for more teachers and nurses, or to invest in clean energy infrastructure and high speed rail. The Greens will keep supporting a return to the original mining tax. ▲



Christine Milne

Senator for Tasmania

This has been the year when the Greens have delivered one of the most important environmental, social and economic reforms in Australia's history.

Thanks to the voters of Australia putting the Greens in balance of power, we were able to put climate action firmly back on the political agenda after both old parties abandoned it during the 2010 election campaign. Not only that, but we followed through and one of the best climate action packages in the world is now making its way through the parliament.

The year was dominated by the hugely important negotiations in the Multi-Party Climate Change Committee that was established in order to deliver a carbon price as a central plank of the Greens' agreement to support the Gillard government. The wisdom of establishing a process of negotiation as part of the agreement paid off tremendously as did the hard slog of the negotiations themselves.

The Clean Energy Future package is a massive achievement for the Greens. Not only will Australia have a price on pollution which has complete upward flexibility – we have the opportunity every year to lift the level of ambition – and substantially reduced handouts to polluters, but we also have Australia's biggest ever investment in renewable energy (\$10 billion), \$1 billion for energy efficiency grants, and a \$1.7 billion investment in green carbon, protecting our forests and supporting biodiversity.

We all recognise that there is much more to do to put this country, and the planet, onto the path to a safe climate, but this is a vital first step that we have made this year thanks to all of you. With your continued support, we will keep working to build on this and transform Australia into a zero emissions powerhouse.

Separate from the carbon price, we also made the first dent in the multi-billion dollar subsidies to the fossil fuel industries this year. After many years of campaigning by the Greens and others, the government finally agreed to reform the Fringe Benefits Tax Concession which for years has encouraged people to drive more. This demonstrated that billions of dollars can be saved to the budget with moves to protect the environment – something the old parties don't like to believe. Next stop is the campaign for strong CO2 emission standards for motor vehicles.

In amongst the climate work, I have also continued to focus on biosecurity and keeping farmers on productive land. Food security is emerging as a critical global issue and this work – from a bill to ensure we track the sale of Australian farming land to overseas interests, through interrogation of government departments over the response to the incursion of the Asian honey bee into Australia, to ensuring that the managed investment schemes which have devastated huge tracts of Australian farming land cannot benefit from the Carbon Farming Initiative – is already

winning more friends and supporters for the Greens in rural and regional Australia.

Perhaps most pleasurable, my work in the Arts portfolio has taken me to galleries and concerts when I have been travelling across the country, revelling in the creativity of so many Australians and learning about the challenges they face. The arts is essential to transforming Australia and I intend to build its parliamentary profile in the coming year.▲



Rachel Siewert

Senator for Western Australia

There's no doubt the past twelve months have been momentous for the party and I'm excited to see the progress we are making on a number of policy fronts - but as you will see below, there are always many important issues demanding our

attention.

A key area of work for me this year has been participating on the Expert Panel for the Constitutional Recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People, this has taken an enormous amount of my time and it is essential we get it right. The panel has been holding meetings and consultations around the country before we present a final report to the Government in December. This report will inform moves towards a national referendum on constitutional recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. This was a key element of our 2010 agreement with the Prime Minister.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Issues and health remains a priority portfolio for me. During the past year we have continued to oppose the NT Intervention, introduced a bill to improve the Native Title Act and worked on a number of issues affecting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. These efforts will increase with the Government's announcement of a new phase of the NT intervention.

Our work is based on identifying and addressing the underlying causes and factors that contribute to disadvantage - an approach which is consistently ignored

by the Government and Coalition, and includes work on justice reinvestment and the development of an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander hearing policy.

We're also taking this proactive policy approach in the Families and Community Services, and Disabilities portfolios as we campaign for the delivery of better and more targeted assistance for people in the community receiving income support - including campaigning for payments that adequately reflect the cost of living and other non-financial assistance which is targeted to people's individual needs.

The marine campaign has been very dynamic this year with draft plans for the South Western, Northern and North Western bio marine planning process released for public comment. I am concerned by the fact the Government ignores rational, scientific advice about the development and placement of a strategic network of marine sanctuaries around our coastline, prioritising the industry and commercial fishing over sustainability and environmental protection.

The campaign to save the Kimberley is continuing to grow and will be even bigger in the next 12 months. The recent heritage listing of such a large part of the region highlights the high conservation value of the area. We are working hard to promote the many social, cultural and economic benefits that come with a future of sustainable development that respects and supports the local community.

This is just a taste of what we have been doing, as always, I encourage you to stay up to date with all our portfolio issues on greensmps.org.au and look forward to another exciting twelve months proving to all that the Australian Greens have a powerful and important contribution to make to our political landscape. ▲



Sarah Hanson-Young Senator for South Australia

We've made some great achievements over the past 12 months, particularly in the fields of immigration policy and marriage equality. The Greens have helped shift public debate and support for both areas.

In immigration, the Greens have remained the only political party standing up for the rights of asylum seekers and maintained our call for the return of onshore assessments for their claims for protection. We have all along urged the major parties to show leadership and not demean fragile men, women and children seeking shelter in Australia. We remain insistent that determining claims in the Australian community is cheaper, more humane and more practical than maintaining detention centres on Christmas Island and other remote locations. Our stance has borne results, with a survey showing more than half of respondents backed onshore assessments.

The Gillard government moved to gradually reinstate onshore checking in mid-October after it could not get its hideous amendments to the Migration Act passed in parliament. The amendments followed the decision by the High Court in August which ruled the Malaysian people swap deal was unlawful. The Greens were the only party which opposed the deal because it was counter to our international obligations under the Refugee Convention to perform assessments for protection on the Australian mainland.

We never supported the Malaysia deal and pointed out it required Australia to make an example of 800 people taking a dangerous journey to help 4,000 refugees from Malaysia. As we said throughout the 2010 federal election campaign, ours is the only party which wants to increase the humanitarian intake to at least 20,000 people per year. This intake could also include a targeted resettlement of more people waiting in Malaysia and Indonesia so they are not encouraged to board leaky boats.

The Greens know there are problems with detention centres in Australia, which is why we have legislation before the parliament which effectively dismantles the cruel policy of indefinite mandatory detention. Our bills would impose

time limits, free all children from detention and allow judicial review for any detainee kept inside for more than 30 days.

The Greens' efforts within parliament also resulted in the creation of a joint select committee to examine persistent problems within the immigration detention centre network. I was elected deputy chair of the committee, which the Greens intend to use to show the costs of onshore assessments in the community versus maintaining offshore checks, and how the system can be improved.

We've also helped change attitudes toward same-sex marriage. The Greens are still the only party which backs marriage equality and are lobbying Labor and the Coalition to let their members have a conscience vote in parliament. We regularly receive members of Australian Marriage Equality and PFLAG in parliament who are there to urge other MPs and senators to change the Marriage Act. This year, surveys showed increasing numbers of Australians supported marriage equality, while three in four respondents felt it was inevitable.

Child care is another area in which the Greens have made positive changes to the status quo. Our party achieved reform by getting the Gillard government to make childcare rebate payments quarterly, instead of fortnightly. This has made it easier for households to plan their budgets. While Labor has claimed it as a win, the reform was our idea and only passed with Greens' votes in the Senate.

In 2011 there was little progress in the protection of the Murray Darling Basin system, with water ministers from federal and state governments in May agreeing to wait until 2019 to resolve how they would share water allocations. On top of that, the release of the draft plan by the Murray Darling Basin Authority was delayed twice this year and was due to be published in November. We expect this document to again sell out the environment by not containing rules for the minimum 4,000 Gegalitres scientists say is needed to keep the system alive. The Murray Darling is likely to be next battle the Australians Greens will have with the government. ▲



Scott Ludlam
Senator for Western Australia

In March of 2011 the world watched in horror as a massive earthquake and tsunami devastated Japan's north-west Pacific Coast and triggered a triple nuclear meltdown at the Fukushima Daiichi plant. While Japanese authorities are still struggling to bring the plant under

control, the Australian Government is still blinded by the desperate promises of the uranium industry. 2011 saw the Ranger mine in Kakadu crippled by a heavy wet season and the awful spectacle of regulators falling over themselves to approve the giant Olympic Dam expansion in SA.

2011 was a remarkable year for telecommunications in Australia. The structural separation of Telstra and return of the telco giant's wholesale division to public hands was the first step to reversing the botched, ideological privatisation by the Howard Government. The previous November the Greens secured safeguards to make the privatisation of the NBN subject to a detailed public interest test and a vote in Parliament, rather than a foregone conclusion.

In March we fought hard, with the help of timely advocacy by the affordable housing sector, to secure the restoration of the National Rental Affordability Scheme. As part of a package negotiated with the Greens to enable passage of the flood levy, the Government has restored \$264 million to the National Rental Affordability Scheme, deferring the spending until after 2015 as proposed by affordable housing peak bodies.

We still haven't faced up to the underlying causes of the housing affordability crisis however, with poorly planned cities, massive tax breaks favouring investors at the expense of renters, and the inflationary first home owners grant all blighting the affordability landscape.

Earlier this year, Senator Rachel Siewert and I won agreement from the Federal Government to conduct an emergency heritage assessment of the Peninsula, a site of extraordinary environmental and heritage importance. The destruction and vandalism of priceless ice age heritage on the Burrup is an emergency, and it's about time it was recognised as such.

Even as we grapple with poor decisions of the past, the

West Kimberley community is struggling to avoid a repeat effort, with the fierce campaign against the Western Australian Government's decision to site a massive gas plant at James Price Point.

In July – after more than four years of campaigning – we were delighted to hear the State Government of WA announce that they planned to introduce light rail in Perth. The Greens have congratulated the State Government for the announcement, but warned that the project must be brought forward and begun immediately.

It's been a privilege to work with the expanded team this year, particularly with the passage of the historic carbon price legislation that represents the first genuine step towards a low carbon, renewable economy. Thanks to everyone who made it possible. ▲



Adam Bandt
Federal Member for Melbourne

It has been amazing 12 months for me, my team and the Australian Greens.

By switching to the Greens at the last election, the people of Melbourne had a big impact on national politics and that impact has continued throughout the year.

Not only was Melbourne able to have big say in who formed government but we were able to put key policies on the agenda, such as action on climate change and commitment to high speed rail.

We also have put the winning of other lower House seats by the Australian Greens firmly on the agenda.

The result in Melbourne reflected the growing awareness that the old parties are increasing the same and no longer put people first. People want someone who will make a difference on health and education and someone who will want to take the lead on Australia shifting to a clean economy.

A recent Galaxy poll in Melbourne showed growing support for the Greens and a high satisfaction in our work, so I am hopeful that we will be able to continue hold the trust of the electorate even if the old parties collaborate on

preferences.

In between establishing my office and taking on portfolio responsibilities, I have been hard at work meeting and advocating for my electorate and trying to ensure Melbourne's voice is heard in the key decisions of the government.

My Portfolio responsibilities include: Innovation, Industry, Science and Research; Employment and Workplace Relations; Emergency Services; House of Representatives reform and assisting Christine Milne on Climate Change. But the lion share of my work is about working with and assisting individuals and groups of people in my electorate to get a better deal.

Some of the highlights of the year include:

Participating in negotiations of the Multi-Party Climate Change Committee, which led to the Clean Energy Future plan that at the time of writing has passed the House of Representatives, including \$13 billion for clean and renewable energy;

Leading the debate on increasing funding for science and research and successfully protecting health and medical research from funding cuts;

Introduction of the Fair Protection for Firefighters bill, which has received support across the Parliament and is set to pass the Parliament as we go to press;

Debating for the first time the war in Afghanistan in the House of Representatives; and

A commitment to begin construction of the NBN's high speed broadband in Melbourne within the next 12 months. ▲



All federal MPs past and present as of 1 July 2011



National Treasurer

Alister Air

Straight after the federal election last year marks the beginning for us of a new three year budget cycle. With this 2010/11 financial year including a federal election, total income for the year was significantly higher than the previous year at \$4.1m matched by an increase in total expenses to \$4.2m.

The budget process we have undertaken since the federal election was reasonably complicated, but has led to a result that improves the ability of The Greens to both campaign and maintain a presence. I would like to thank the State Convenors and Treasurers for their work, as well as National Council and Conference delegates for supporting the vision of The Greens as a national organisation.

The role of National Treasurer is only possible with the hard work of the Australian Greens staff, in particular the National Manager, Brett Constable.

Notwithstanding this, the lack of a National Accountant significantly hampers the ability of The Greens to both provide more frequent financial reports, and also – more importantly – ensure that State and Territory Parties can access expert advice on financial matters. An accountant is a valuable source of strategic and financial advice that most likely no individual state or territory can afford. Pooling our resources will allow The Greens to better manage our finances, which will in turn strengthen our capacity to run successful campaigns.

The following abridged Statement of Income and Expenditure, Balance Sheet, and Statement of Cashflows are extracts from the 2010-2011 audited report of the Australian Greens. Please contact the office if you would like a copy of the full report. ▲

AUSTRALIAN GREENS (THE GREENS) INCORPORATED INCOME & EXPENDITURE STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	2011 \$	2010 \$
INCOME		
Contributions from States	1,266,885	466,767
Donations - Cash	1,009,320	250,031
Donations - In-kind	1,697,507	43,285
Green Magazine	79,019	47,316
Federal MP Tithing	43,921	36,304
Interest income	12,949	10,284
Other Income	34,429	2,537
TOTAL INCOME	4,144,030	856,524
EXPENSES		
Accommodation and Utilities	28,995	27,704
Administration	20,444	19,424
Communication & Campaigns	3,134,227	62,347
Contributions to other activities	22,106	-
Equipment & Systems	49,212	8,761
Fundraising exp. & allocs to States	343,249	12,809
Green Magazine	70,848	49,817
Meetings & Events	35,671	8,156
Other Operating Costs	31,488	224,061
Research	53,830	28,387
Staffing Costs	336,648	391,782
Travel and Accommodation	27,402	67,931
TOTAL EXPENSES	4,154,120	901,179
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FROM ORDINARY ACTIVITIES	(10,090)	(44,655)
Less Income Tax Expense	-	-
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) AFTER INCOME TAX	(10,090)	(44,655)

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS	\$	\$
Cash and cash equivalents	434,794	355,925
Debtors and other receivables	29,047	101,921
Other current assets	6,779	6,310
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	470,620	464,156
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Property, plant and equipment	5,400	2,707
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	5,400	2,707
TOTAL ASSETS	476,020	466,863
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Creditors and other payables	246,656	230,040
Other liabilities	5,398	2,767
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	252,054	232,807
TOTAL LIABILITIES	252,054	232,807
NET ASSETS	223,966	234,056
EQUITY		
Retained earnings	146,422	179,099
Reserves	77,544	54,957
TOTAL EQUITY	223,966	234,056

STATEMENT OF CASHFLOWS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	\$	\$
Receipts from Members & Supporters	2,675,605	800,243
Interest Received	12,949	10,284
GST Refunded by ATO	67,040	20,447
Payments to Suppliers & Employees	(2,671,673)	(835,395)
NET CASH PROVIDED BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES	83,921	(4,421)
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	(5,052)	(1,100)
NET CASH (USED) BY INVESTING ACTIVITIES	(5,052)	(1,100)
NET (DECREASE)/INCREASE IN CASH HELD	78,870	(5,521)
CASH AT BEGINNING OF FINANCIAL YEAR	355,925	361,446
CASH AT END OF FINANCIAL YEAR	434,794	355,925



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