

Key principals & lessons learned from around the world



Connectivity conservation in Australia



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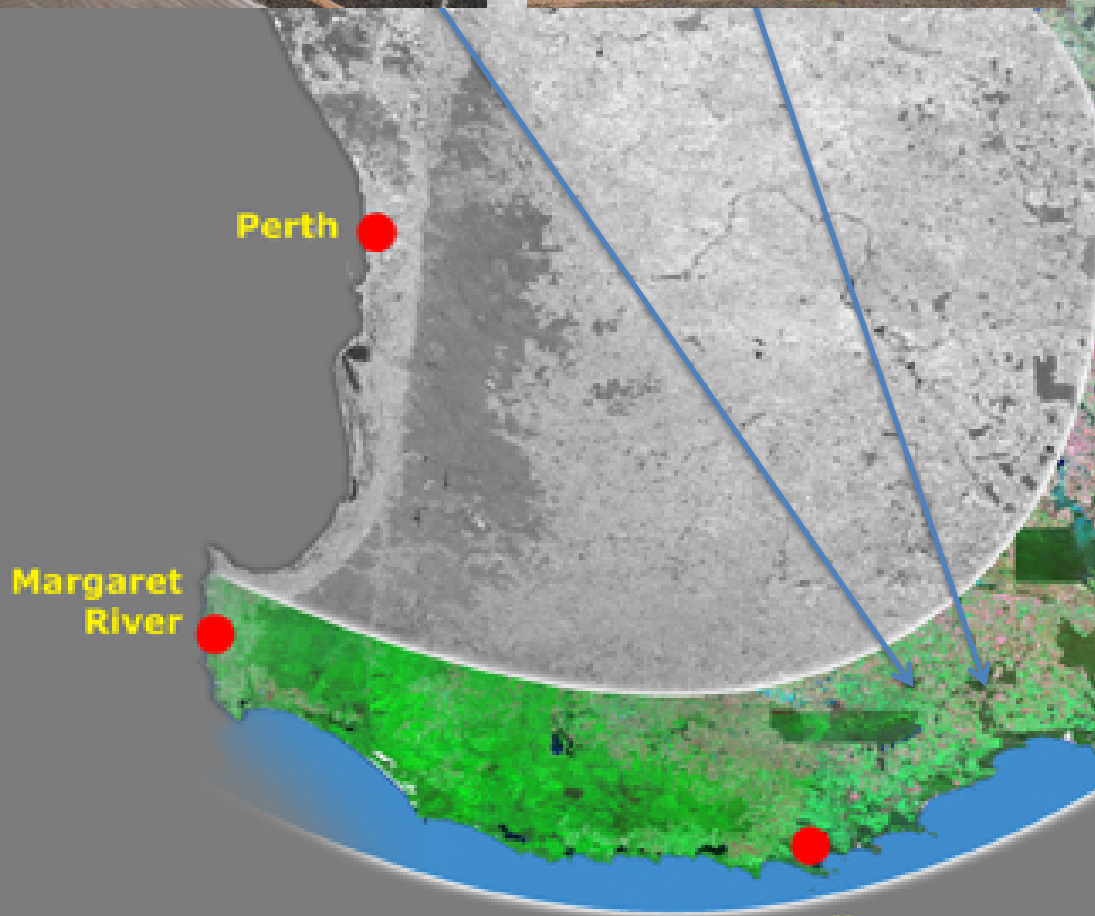
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Margaret River

Kalgoorlie

Albany



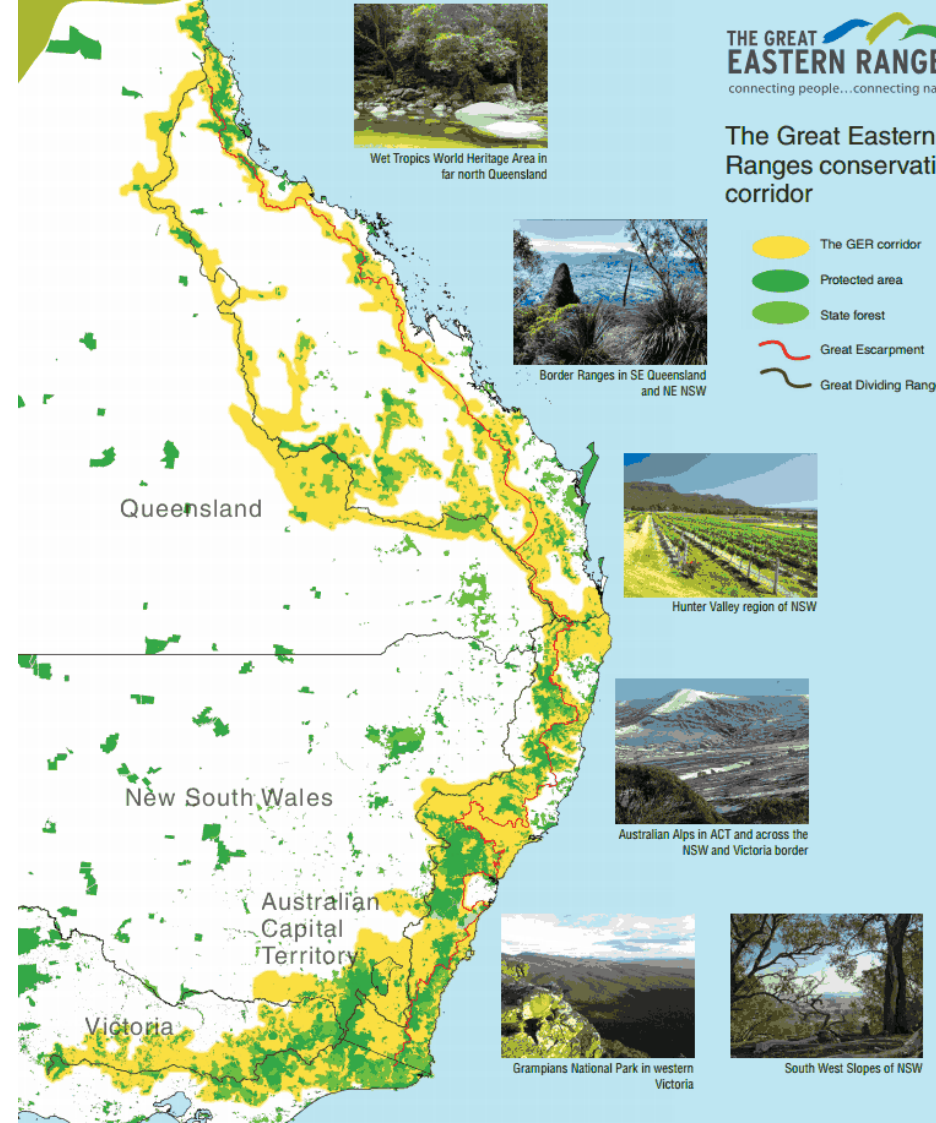
Gondwana Link

South-western Australia

Great Eastern Ranges Initiative

continental scale 3600 km

- interconnecting natural lands
- all land tenures
- **voluntary** involvement
- integrates efforts of many a response to ‘classic’ pressures & climate change, strengthening ecosystem ‘RESILIENCE’



KEY PRINCIPLES AND LESSONS

FROM THE CONNECTIVITY CONSERVATION JOURNEY

- Compelling vision and narrative
- Leadership and champions
- A plan to achieve a shared **vision** & objectives
 - Prioritisation of actions in focal areas
 - Integrated mix of instruments
 - Measurable outcomes
 - Strategic communication – messages – web, social media, films
 - Effective reporting on progress
- Facilitating partnerships and strengthening governance
 - Socially inclusive operating model
- Voluntary involvement
- Integrated mix of instruments
- Integration of effort,
- Science based decision making
- Need to engage decision makers and funders in the journey

National Wildlife Corridors

National Wildlife Corridors
Council

Corridor criteria

Community nomination of
six existing
or new corridors

Assessment by Council

Declaration by Minister

Investment where most
needed

Review & reporting

