



TASMANIAN NATIVE FOREST PROTECTION AUSTRALIA



Protecting Tasmania's valuable native forests

The native forests of the Tasmanian Central Highlands have in the past been subjected to logging or agricultural clearing, which has severely impacted the biodiversity of the area. Carbon revenue protects a total of 32,771 hectares of land from further degradation and encourages the return of endangered and vulnerable species.

The Context

Tasmania is internationally recognised for its precious native forest, endemic species, significant biological diversity and spectacular wild places. However, significant tracts of native forest are still being logged or are scheduled for logging to make way for pasture and other agricultural use.

The Project

These pioneering projects minimise greenhouse gas emissions by preventing the release of carbon stored in the trees, which would otherwise occur through the logging, processing and use of the timber. The carbon credits provide a means for landholders to pursue a new business model, generating revenue from protecting trees rather than clearing them.

The Benefits

In addition, the projects help to protect and restore Tasmania's valuable native forests, which provide a habitat for a number of endangered species including the wedge-tailed eagle, spotted quoll and the iconic Tasmanian devil.

By preserving native forests, this project ensures the protection of the nine endangered and 22 vulnerable species within a 5km radius of the project areas.



64,147 tCO₂e/year

prevented per year through carbon sequestration directly contributing to climate change mitigation



32,771 ha

of native forest protected, preventing further degradation and encouraging the return of endangered and vulnerable species

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