



SWANPOOL ENVIRONMENTAL FILM FESTIVAL PROGRAM

SATURDAY 14 JUNE 2025
SWANPOOL CINEMA

1.00 PM

Welcome and Introductions

1.10 PM

'CLIMATE EXTREMES'

52 mins. Iceland 2024. Directors David Wallerstein, Jón Atli Guðjónsson



2.05 PM

Dr Philip Lawn

Prof. Torrens University Australia, Director at Modern Money Lab

**'How did Humankind get into this Mess and
How does Humankind get out of it?'**



3.00 PM

Afternoon Tea

3.30 PM

'ROOTS SO DEEP - Episode 1'

65 mins. USA 2024. Director Peter Byck



4.35 PM

Mark Foletta

Farmer and producer

'Diversity, Regenerative Agriculture and Community'

5.30 PM

'TAKAYNA - THE HEART OF LUTRUWITA'

75 mins. Australia 2024. Director Matt Newton



6.45 PM

Dinner

7.45 PM

Evening Feature Film

'DAVID ATTENBOROUGH: OCEAN'

98 mins. UK 2025. Directors Colin Butfield, Toby Nowlan, Keith Scholey



9.30 PM FINISH



**Benalla
Sustainable
Future
Group**



**Swanpool
Landcare**

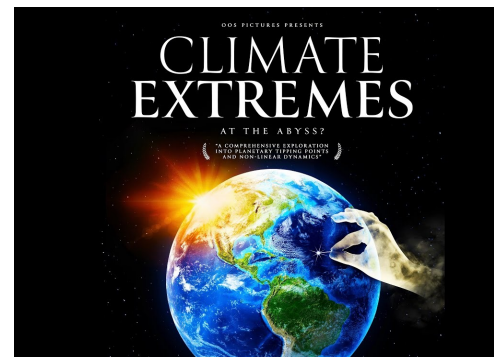


Please be Covid Aware

CLIMATE EXTREMES

52 mins. Iceland 2024. Dirs: David Wallerstein, Jón Atli Guðjónsson

Are we at risk of pushing the planet on a trajectory that would unstoppably drift away from a state that can support human life as we know it? 'Climate Extremes' delves into these pressing questions, presenting the scientific facts behind the earth's changing climate and the phenomena that could push us toward irreversible change. Through expert-driven discussions, the film lays out the complex dynamics of planetary boundaries and tipping points, providing viewers with a deeper understanding of the forces shaping our climate.



ROOTS SO DEEP - Episode 1

65 mins. USA 2024. Dir: Peter Byck

Roots So Deep (you can see the devil down there) is the first of a four part documentary series all about inventive farmers and maverick scientists building a path to solving climate change with hooves, heart and soil. Can an underutilized way to graze cattle, that mimics the way bison once roamed the land, help get farmers out of debt, restore our depleted soils, rebuild wildlife habitat and draw down huge amounts of carbon? Cattle have been seen as eco-villains for a long time. Can they help save us from catastrophic climate change?

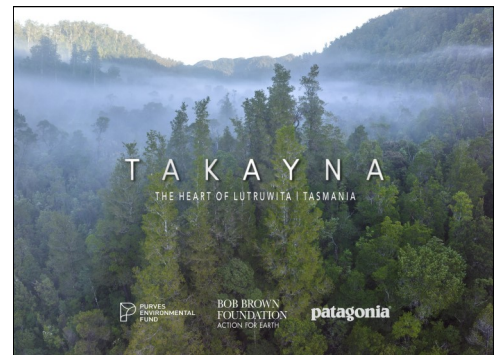


TAKAYNA - THE HEART OF LUTRUWITA

75 mins. Australia 2024. Dir: Matt Newton

Through the power of personal stories, be taken on a journey to the vast and threatened landscapes of Australia's largest temperate rainforest in northwest Lutruwita / Tasmania. This area, known as Takayna / Tarkine, is one of the last wild places on Earth.

'Takayna - the Heart of Lutruwita' is an inspiring and hopeful film about the battle to defend Takayna from mining and logging. These people are fighting for its protection, and you can as well.



DAVID ATTENBOROUGH: OCEAN

98 mins. UK 2025. Dirs: Colin Butfield, Toby Nowlan, Keith Scholey

'Ocean' takes viewers on a breathtaking journey showing there is nowhere more vital for our survival, more full of life, wonder, or surprise, than the ocean. In the film the celebrated broadcaster and filmmaker reveals how his lifetime has coincided with the great age of ocean discovery. Through spectacular sequences featuring coral reefs, kelp forests and the open ocean, Attenborough shares why a healthy ocean keeps the entire planet stable and flourishing. The film concludes with 'A Deeper Dive with David Attenborough' including a musical collaboration with 'Cold Play' which adds emotionally to the whole experience.



Dr Philip Lawn

Philip Lawn is a professor at Torrens University in South Australia, and a former associate professor at Flinders University. The main topics of his work are sustainable development and Genuine Progress Indicator studies. He is a director of the charity Modern Money Lab. His teaching at Torrens has a focus on ecological economics and sustainable development.

As an ecological economist, Phil believes that the economy cannot grow forever because growth requires continual use of resources and constantly generates waste. He claims that a non-growing economy can still improve and likens it to a human being. The body stops growing around age 20, but one can continue to develop as a person.



Mark Foletta

Mark is a local farmer here in the valley who has taken a different approach to agriculture. Some challenging years early on forced him to diversify into a wide range of other enterprises.

Throughout his journey a firm focus has been placed on sustainability and the utilization of waste products. This has been strengthened by the relationships he has forged while supplying some of the best restaurants in Melbourne.

The direction Mark has taken was acknowledged in 2023 when he won the Australian Farmer of the Year for excellence in diversity and sustainability.