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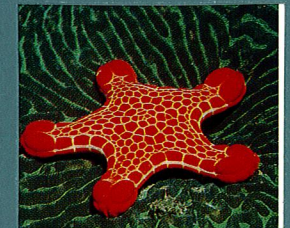
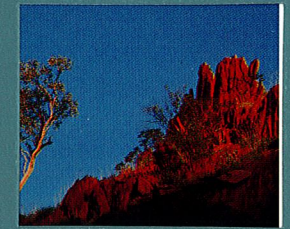
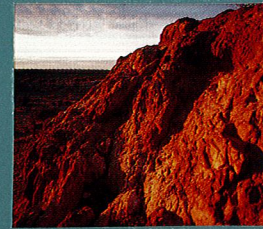
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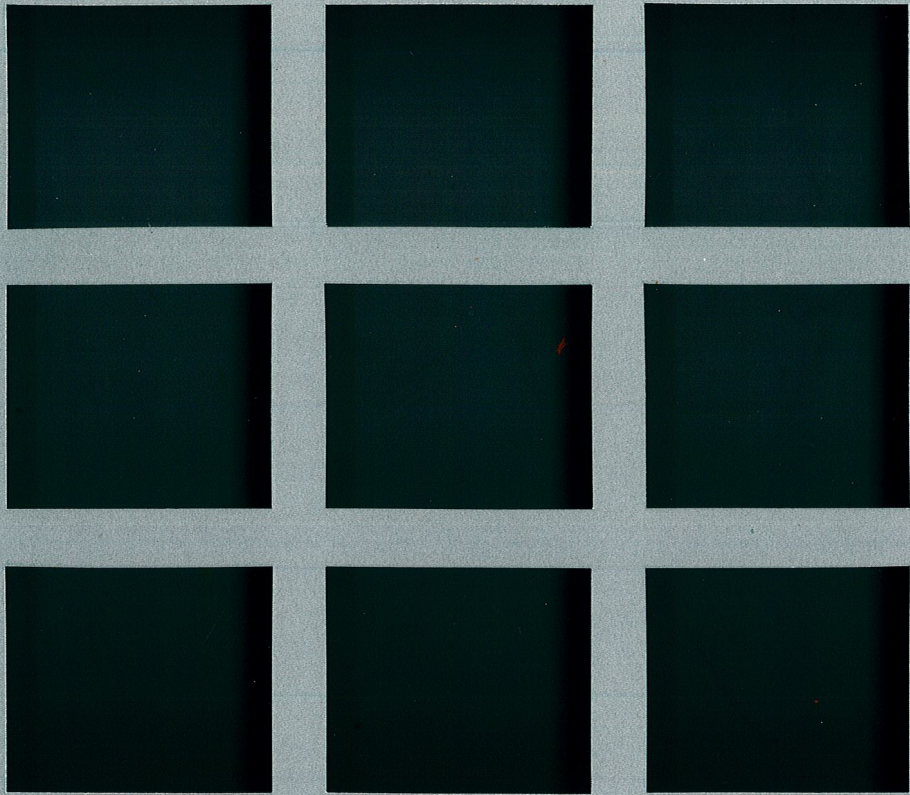
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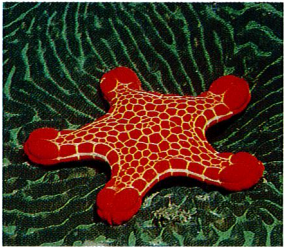
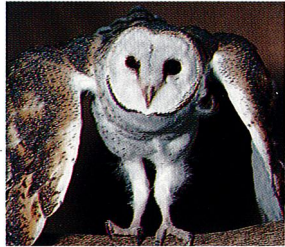
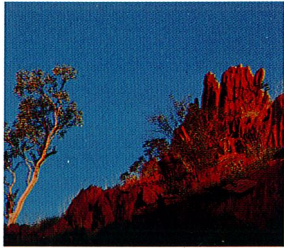
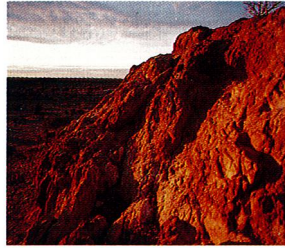
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R U D A L L R I V E R N A T I O N A L P A R K

T H I S L A N D I S Y O U R L A N D

The Department of Conservation and Land Management (CALM) manages over 17 million hectares of Western Australia. The CALM estate includes areas of tremendous geographical diversity, from the Prince Regent Nature Reserve in the Kimberley to the towering forests of the South-West; from the unique coral reefs off our coast to the endless red plains of W.A.'s heartland. This land is subject to a huge range of pressures and conflicts from a great variety of users. CALM has the task of conserving this unique natural heritage and wildlife for present and future generations, and accommodating many different uses. The land that CALM manages includes the state's national parks, marine parks, nature reserves, State Forest and timber reserves.

WHO WORKS FOR CALM?

A wide range of people work for CALM and in a myriad of different jobs. For example, at some time every day, a park ranger will give someone directions to the best camping spot in the park. A research scientist will pluck leaves from the branches of a forest tree to see if insects have attacked the foliage. A forester will stride through the jarrah forest, marking trees that timber fellers are to leave. Firefighters, faces streaked with sweat and charcoal, will stop for a cup of tea after six solid hours of battling a bushfire. A wildlife officer will take an anonymous call about a person poaching native birds. A recreation officer in a marine park will be organising visitor facilities.

O B J E C T I V E S

CALM manages this land on behalf of the Western Australian public, and for future generations. To achieve this, CALM's five objectives are:

MANAGEMENT

To protect, restore and enhance the value of resources entrusted to it.

CONSERVATION

To conserve the indigenous plant and animal species and environmental processes in natural habitats throughout the State.

PRODUCTION

To provide and regulate the supply of renewable resources on a sustained yield basis for the satisfaction of long term social and economic needs.

RECREATION

To provide quality recreation opportunities and facilities on the CALM estate in a manner that does not compromise conservation and other management objectives.

KNOWLEDGE

To seek a better understanding of the natural environment and to promote awareness and appreciation of its value.

C H I L D R E N A T P L A Y



T H E N O R T H - W E S T



JARRAH FOREST



SOUTH - WEST W . A .

C O N S E R V A T I O N

FORESTS

State forest is important for conservation of animals, plants and "ecosystems"; protecting catchment areas to ensure clean water for W.A.'s towns and cities; and recreation. The jarrah and karri forests of the South-West are also among W.A.'s most important natural resources — our hardwood timber is world-renowned. The State Forest provides most of the timber resource for an industry which directly and indirectly employs over 22 000 West Australians. The Department also carries out a massive tree planting program on cleared agricultural land, to provide enormous economic and environmental benefits to the State.

PARKS

National parks are set aside to preserve beautiful, unique or scientifically important areas in a natural state and are important recreation areas. Many parks have

walk trails, campsites and other facilities for the public, while others may only have four-wheel-drive tracks. For further information on national parks contact your nearest CALM office.

WILDLIFE

Much of our native flora and fauna is unique to W.A. CALM monitors and protects this fauna, through the whole State, from the gregarious sea lions that laze on Carnac Island near Perth to the rare Noisy Scrub Birds that live in a tiny pocket on W.A.'s south coast. National parks, marine parks, nature reserves and State forests are often the only remaining areas large enough to support breeding populations of many animals and the vegetation on which they depend. The Department also carries out vital research on the needs of rare or protected flora and fauna to find ways to ensure their survival.

C A L M A N D Y O U

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Because CALM manages this unique estate on behalf of the community, public input is essential. Management plans provide the opportunity for formal comment, but CALM welcomes your input at any time. The Department also needs assistance to manage this huge estate. Anybody who would like to help CALM staff with their enormous range of management tasks should inquire at any CALM office.

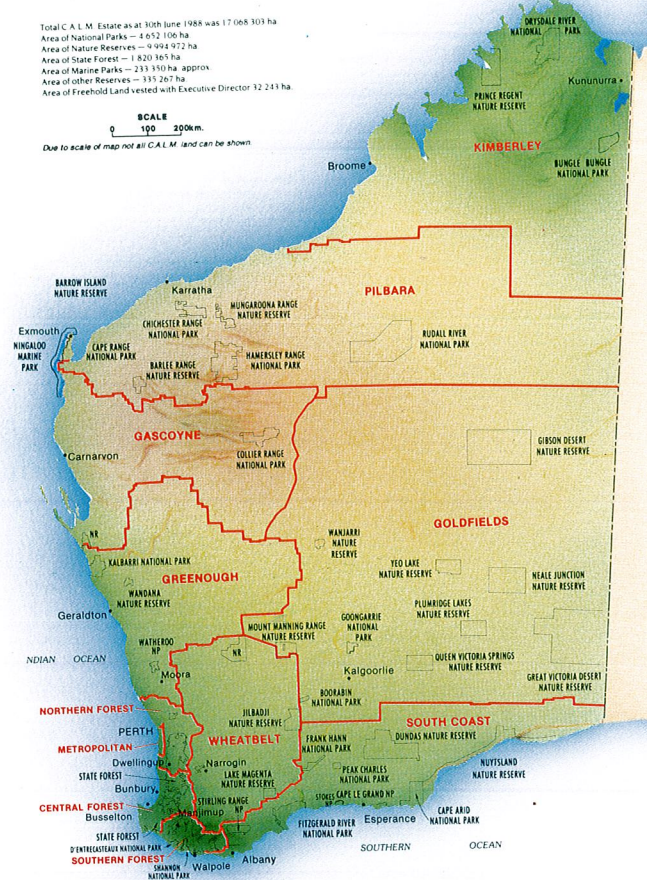
EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING

CALM employs over 1400 people, with a wide range of duties and skills, including park managers, foresters, wildlife officers, research scientists, education officers, recreation planners, clerical officers, tree planters, fire fighters and many others. Each year the Department recruits a limited number of cadet forest officers, wildlife officers and national park rangers. Training is for two years. CALM courses are also available to the community through TAFE. Phone your nearest regional office for more details.



Total C.A.L.M. Estate as at 30th June 1988 was 17 068 303 ha
 Area of National Parks — 4 652 106 ha
 Area of Nature Reserves — 9 994 972 ha
 Area of State Forest — 1 820 365 ha
 Area of Marine Parks — 235 850 ha approx.
 Area of other Reserves — 335 267 ha
 Area of Freehold Land vested with Executive Director 32 243 ha

SCALE
 0 100 200km.
 Due to scale of map not all C.A.L.M. land can be shown



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