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EK Chairperson Selected for Al Gore Climate Change Training

Environs Kimberley Chairperson Jacqui Remond is one of just 75 people from around Australia chosen to participate in The Climate Project training sessions being held in Sydney later this month.

The sessions will be run by 'An Inconvenient Truth' author and presenter, and former US Deputy President, Al Gore. The Climate Project has been developed by the Australian Conservation Foundation in conjunction with Al Gore.

Fuelled by a concern about the potentially disastrous consequences of global climate change and a strong desire to spread the word, more than 1700 committed and determined Australians applied to participate in this voluntary project.

"I am thrilled to be one of the people chosen to undertake the training," Ms Remond said. "It is a tremendous honour, and I look forward to returning to the Kimberley to roll out the training and pass on the understanding I gain.

"It is crucial that all Australians work together now: to gain a better understanding of climate change, why it is happening, how it's influencing our lives, how we can reduce our carbon dioxide emissions and other impacts and what we have to do to adapt.

"Environs Kimberley has chosen climate change as our main campaign theme for 2007. The Al Gore training will mean we are well equipped to undertake this most challenging of campaigns.

"I urge everyone to come along to Broome's premiere screening of 'An Inconvenient Truth' at Sun Pictures on Tuesday 21st November.

"Climate change impacts in the Kimberley are predicted to include more frequent and severe cyclones and more intensive bushfires. Kimberley coastal communities are particularly at risk from increasing sea levels and more dangerous storm surges.

"Although the Al Gore training is only available to a few people, we will be encouraging everyone to become climate change advocates within their networks and communities," Ms Remond said.

Applicants for The Climate Project training came from diverse fields. The process attracted students, teachers, professors, CEO's, farmers, scientists, doctors, engineers, lawyers, the military and environmentalists from all parts of Australia. Financial support has been received from many generous individuals and organisations.

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