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High Seas Treaty: Historic Deal to Protect International Waters Finally Reached at UN

"It has been almost two decades in the making, but late on Saturday night in New York, after days of gruelling round-the-clock talks, UN member states finally agreed on a treaty to protect the high seas.

"A full day after the deadline for talks had officially passed, the conference president, Rena Lee of Singapore, took to the floor of room 2 of the UN headquarters in New York and announced that treaty had been agreed. At a later date, the delegates will meet for half a day to formally adopt the text. She made it clear the text would not be reopened.

"Covering almost two-thirds of the ocean which lies outside national boundaries, the treaty will provide a legal framework for establishing vast marine protected areas (MPAs) to protect against the loss of wildlife and share out the genetic resources of the high seas. It will establish a conference of the parties (COP) which will meet periodically and enable member states to be held to account on issues such as governance and biodiversity.

"That an agreement was reached between 193 nations at all, was a huge achievement, but conservationists say it leaves significant scope for improvement. In particular, countries agreed existing bodies already responsible for regulating activities such as fisheries, shipping and deep-sea mining** could continue to do so without having to carry out environmental impact assessments laid out by the treaty.


"One of the key stumbling blocks, which divided developing and developed nations, was how to fairly share marine genetic resources (MGR) and the eventual profits. MGR, which consist of the genetic material of deep-sea marine sponges, krill, corals, seaweeds and bacteria, are attracting increasing scientific and commercial attention due to their potential use in medicines and cosmetics.

"Others sticking points included the procedure for creating marine protected areas and the model for environmental impact studies of planned activities on the high seas.

More:

www.theguardian.com/environment/2023/mar/05/high-seas-treaty-agreement-to-protect-international-waters-finally-reached-at-un plus
www.rnz.co.nz/news/world/485354/ocean-treaty-historic-agreement-reached-after-decade-of-talks

Source: TV1, 6th March 2023


Editor: **200 metres or more below the surface. 

'Dead' Electric Car Batteries Find a Second Life Powering Cities

"What do you do with old EV batteries which are too weak to run a car? Connect them by the hundreds to power vital urban infrastructure.

"After around a decade, an EV battery no longer provides sufficient performance for car journeys. However, they still can retain up to 80% of their original capacity, and with this great remaining power comes great reusability.

More: <https://reasonstobecheerful.world/electric-vehicle-batteries-reused-power-stations/>

Source: reasons to be cheerful, 15th March 2023. 

We Can't Afford to Choose Adaptation Over Cutting Emissions – Suggesting Otherwise is Dangerous

"James Shaw, Minister for Climate Change: Despite what some New Zealand right-wingers are arguing, adaptation will not help us in a world three degrees warmer. I cannot say how the world will look for our kids, but what I do know is that it will reflect the decisions we take today.

More:

www.theguardian.com/world/commentisfree/2023/mar/06/we-cant-afford-to-choose-adaptation-over-cutting-emissions-suggesting-otherwise-is-dangerous

Source: Editor, 6th March 2023. 

High Seas Treaty Exempts Deep-Sea Mining from Stricter Environmental Rules

"After almost 20 years of talks, the gavel fell on a new international treaty to protect the world's oceans that lie outside national jurisdictions.

"Countries agreed on a legal framework for governing those remote parts of the oceans, where, far from sight, human activities have often gone unchecked.

"Once formally adopted, the treaty will form the basis for the creation of marine protected areas and help reach a goal to protect 30% of the seas by 2030.

"That's all good news albeit the fact environmentally risky deep sea mining, which is governed by its own UN body, will be exempt from the treaty's environmental assessment framework, Matteo Civillini reports.

"The lesser known International Seabed Authority is currently negotiating a mining code which will lay the rules for extracting minerals used in EV batteries from the international seabed.

"Campaigners are concerned environmental safeguards for deep sea mining will be weaker than those of the high seas treaty, turning the exemption into a 'get out of jail free card'.

"Others remain optimistic the treaty will stitch the patchwork of ocean governance and avoid a two-tier standard: one for the oceans and another for their seabeds.

More: www.climatechangenews.com/2023/03/08/high-seas-treaty-exempts-deep-sea-mining-from-stricter-environmental-rules/

Source: *Climate Home News*, 11th March 2023. 

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Five of Paul Polman's Tips for Being an Effective Sustainability Leader

"In the face of the polycrisis or permacrisis, what it means to be a leader is shifting. Former Unilever boss Paul Polman delivered several key recommendations on effective leadership at this time at edie 23 this week.

"Polman, who headed up Unilever from 2009 to 2018, delivered the opening keynote speech to a packed auditorium on the second day of edie 23 on 2nd March.

"He was tasked with delivering a keynote speech on 'Why business-as-usual is a ticking time bomb', taking stock of the gap between reality, ambition and action on the world's most pressing social and environmental issues. This speech was also a chance for Polman to impart some calls to action on how professionals can work to close these gaps, with practical and inspiring steps that can be taken even in – and especially in – the context of the multitude of global challenges in 2023.

"Here, we summarise the five key takeaways from his rousing speech;

- 1) The problems are moving faster than the solutions, so think exponentially. Polman said: 'We definitely have to step up... my challenge is, with what you do today, and scale it up five or tenfold. Even if we have barriers today, we have to get ourselves into that different mindset.'
- 2) Recognise how far the sustainable business movement has come, but do not get complacent. While Polman believes the sustainable business conversation has 'progressed more in the last two or three years than in the past 20', he added: 'There is progress, but herein lies the danger – probably the biggest danger that we have,
- 3) Ditch incrementalism. To deliver exponential solutions, Polman argued, businesses have to go beyond pledges not grounded in science regarding things like reducing pollution, emissions or deforestation.
- 4) 'Most companies now a sustainability report, and I read many of them. But all of them talk about doing less bad.... It does not work anymore.
- 5) Start with mindsets. 'We have the tools, we have the technologies, and we frankly have the money to implement' all 17 SDGs. What he believes we are missing is the right mindset.
- 6) Accept and embrace our interconnected nature We have already seen some businesses giving nature a seat at the board. Perhaps, in years to come, future generations will be, too. For now, a handful of pioneering businesses are taking steps such as appointing youth or shadow boards, or consulting with youth activists.

More: www.edie.net/five-of-paul-polmans-tips-for-being-an-effective-sustainability-leader/

Source: edie, 9th March 2023.

The Vital Role of Business and Primary Sectors in Combatting Biodiversity Loss

Penny Nelson, Director General for the Department of Conservation and Circle Guardian, penned this month's partner perspective. Penny discusses the crucial issue of biodiversity decline in Aotearoa, and how the business and primary sectors have a duty to employ nature-based solutions which protect and enhance our unique natural ecosystem.

More: www.theaotearoacircle.nz/news/protecting-aotearoa-the-vital-role-of-business-and-primary-sectors-in-combatting-biodiversity-loss

Source: Aotearoa Circle, 9th March 2023.

Editor: Many years ago, Penny was a committee member of the then Sustainability Working Group – a special interest group attached to the then NZICA, a precursor to CA ANZ.

Six Key Takeaways From the IFRS Sustainability Symposium

"On 17th February, more than 1,000 people from 45 countries convened in Montreal and online to discuss what's next for *investor-focused* [Editor's emphasis] sustainability disclosure. Onsite in Montreal, the room was abuzz as businesses, investors, policymakers, regulators and other stakeholders engaged in meaningful discussion about the forthcoming standards from the ISSB. Six key takeaways were;

1. ISSB Standards are nearing issuance
2. SASB Standards are a practical tool to implement S1
3. Global comparability remains paramount
4. Jurisdictions are actively considering the ISSB Standards
5. Capacity building is critical to the ISSB's success
6. Work to advance integrated reporting remains underway

More: www.sasb.org/blog/seven-key-takeaways-from-the-ifrs-sustainability-symposium/

Source: SASB, 7th March 2023.

Are PHEVs and Hybrid Cars Achieving Their Fuel Efficiency Claims?

"Manufacturers of plug-in hybrid electric vehicles (PHEVs) claim some very low numbers when it comes to fuel use. Sometimes, it seems too good to be true.

"So, with the support of Te Manatū Waka – Ministry of Transport, we assessed the fuel use of five PHEVs and five hybrids from five brands to see how real-world fuel consumption compares with the manufacturers' claims. While it's a small sample, it has generated some useful insights.

More: www.consumer.org.nz/articles/are-phevs-and-hybrid-cars-achieving-their-fuel-efficiency-claims

Source: Consumer, 10th March 2023.

Docket – Supply Chain Toolbox

"At the end of February 2023 SBN launched Docket, a free online toolbox which makes it easy for businesses to assess the sustainability of their business and supply chain.

"The toolbox has been created by SBN in conjunction with MAS; Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment; Ministry for the Environment; Wellington City Council; Westpac, NZ Government Innovation Fund and WorkSafe, plus a number of businesses.

"The toolbox helps entities improve their performance in six key areas of sustainability.

"Whether a small-scale supplier or a corporate buying from others, Docket can help cut carbon emissions, reduce waste, regenerate nature, keep workers healthy and safe, uphold workers' rights and eliminate modern slavery.

"At the same time, being more sustainable can reduce costs, attract and retain customers and staff and help you get ahead of the competition. Share Docket to make your supply chain more sustainable. The toolbox has links to numerous helpful resources and information can be extracted to help develop policies, ask questions of suppliers and provide information to customers.

"For context there are about 546,000 small businesses in New Zealand. The toolbox should be helpful to many. The toolbox can help make a massive difference in reducing impacts on the environment and improving employee wellbeing.

More: www.youtube.com/watch?v=mImHqEA0-ZI plus <https://sustainable.org.nz/docket/>

Source: SBN, 21st February 2023

Editor: There is a 46 minute introductory webinar which provides insights and help.

Boost Your Knowledge on Sustainability

"Elevate your knowledge about sustainability and build confidence in tackling challenges that face your business, with these new short courses.

"Through the courses, you will:

- Build your understanding of sustainability principles and ESG issues
- Learn how to consider sustainability in every decision to generate real and effective action
- Gain the confidence to become a valued partner in the transition to a more sustainable future
- Be ready to take on the challenges and opportunities presented in the fast-evolving sustainability and reporting landscape.

Sustainability Essentials

"This foundational micro course is aimed at financial professionals with limited experience in sustainability principles and concepts. It focuses on understanding sustainability, and how sustainability principles can be applied in a work practice. Learners will be primed to commence deeper dives into further sustainability topics.

"Throughout this micro course, you will explore who your stakeholders are, and how to analyse the ESG risks and opportunities your organisation and clients encounter. You will be encouraged to consider sustainability in every decision you make, to generate real and effective action.


"This is the first in a collection of sustainability courses; it aims to strengthen your sustainability knowledge, so you are ready to commence deeper dives into further sustainability topics.

Sustainability Reporting

This micro course provides an overview of the various standards/guidelines/frameworks which make up the sustainability reporting landscape. It gives learners an introduction to the major examples and provides practical activities to test their knowledge. On taking this course, learners will become more ready to face the rapid changes that are happening in sustainability reporting.

When/Where: You choose. Online

More: <https://store.charteredaccountantsanz.co.nz/short-courses>

Source: CA ANZ, 9th March 2023. 

Designing Accreditation Programmes for Sustainability Professionals


"In light of increasing demand for sustainability professionals to solve the world's most urgent challenges, sustainability scholars and employers are asking:

- What competencies are in demand for sustainability professionals?
- How can higher education align the design of sustainability degree programs with the emergent demands of a sustainability workforce?
- How might accreditation work as a lever for program innovation and evaluation?

"The Global Council for Science and the Environment (GCSE) is pleased to bring together experts and employers to answer these pressing questions in our second, virtual roundtable conversation on accreditation for sustainability degree programs. This event will be held twice to accommodate different timezones and include a variety of perspectives.

When/Where: 21st March at 11:00AM EDT and 22nd March 5:00PM EDT. Both are 75 minutes. Online

More: www.gcseglobal.org/event/workforce-perspectives-accreditation-sustainability-programs-higher-education-session-1 plus www.gcseglobal.org/session-two-speakers-and-respondents

Source: GCSE, 14th March 2023. 

Merger of Reporting Standards Body ISSB Desirable but 'Impossible', says GRI's CEO

"A merger between the two biggest sustainability reporting standard-setters would present problematic governance issues, even as 'tribal' differences have been set aside, according to the chief executive of Global Reporting Initiative (GRI).

"Standards bodies have been under pressure to join forces to make life simpler for the growing number of firms reporting their social and environmental impact, and for investors frustrated by the plethora of frameworks which make investing in firms based on their sustainability credentials confusing.

"Speaking at an event at the Singapore Exchange on 7th March, GRI CEO Eelco van der Enden was asked why GRI hadn't merged with the International Sustainability Standards Board (ISSB), another major reporting standards body, as the two entities have complementary mandates and have already signalled a much closer working relationship. ...

"Van der Enden said he was 'quite bullish' about a merger, and there had been discussions about it, but differences in their mandates presented governance issues which would make combining the frameworks impossible.

"The International Financial Reporting Standards Foundation (IFRS), the organisation behind ISSB, is more focused on 'financial materiality', or the financial effects of sustainability issues on businesses, whereas GRI is more focused on 'impact materiality', or the impact of corporate behaviour on the environment and society, he explained. ...

"The Dutch national, a former tax lawyer who was appointed CEO of GRI last January, said IFRS and GRI had been perceived to be from 'two different tribes' in the recent past; GRI as an 'activistic' impact-oriented organisation which was not business-friendly and ISSB as purely 'the voice of the capital markets'.

"That was perception and not reality. In fact, we are two sides of the same coin called business reporting.'

"This has made cooperation a lot easier, he said.

"Van der Enden said he speaks to, or exchanges eMails with, ISSB chair Emmanuel Faber daily.

More: www.eco-business.com/news/merger-with-reporting-standards-body-issb-desirable-but-impossible-says-gri-boss/

Source: eco-Business.com, 8th March 2023. 


ICAEW Fundamentals of Sustainability Programme

"The Institute of Chartered Accountants of England and Wales (ICAEW) have launched an educational resource which covers the Fundamentals of Sustainability for accounting students. Students can be studying anywhere in the world and be at any level in their studies to access this on-line programme. The programme is free and is made up of four modules which cover an introduction to sustainability and the Sustainable Development Goals; the application of sustainability thinking to a variety of accounting settings and a case study of sustainability in practice.

"Each module includes mini-lectures to the topic area by Professor Jan Bebbington** of the Pentland Centre for Sustainability in Business at Lancaster University as well as reading resources and interviews with accounting practitioners. To register an interest in taking the programme as an individual (or to explore how you might teach this material to a class) visit the website for more information.

[** Internationally acclaimed, Jan is from Christchurch.]

More: www.icaew.com/technical/sustainability/icaew-fundamentals-of-sustainability-programme

Source: CSEAR, 14th March 2023. 

Aotearoa Circle Web Series | *Local Govts Role in Reaching Our Climate Goals*

"As businesses and government increasingly turn their attention to combatting climate change and restoring nature, the role of Local Government becomes increasingly clear.


"The critical role Local Government has also become clear throughout the development of The Aotearoa Circle's sector-wide adaptation roadmaps, as well as in the early development of this year's Leading Partner TNFD bootcamp, which is building competency for the global Taskforce on Nature-related Financial Disclosures. Speakers include:

- Grace Hall, Director of Policy & Advocacy at LGNZ,
- Matthew Blaikie, Chief Sustainability Officer at Auckland Council
- Alison Howard, Manager of Climate Change Response at Wellington City Council

"Join us as we discuss the work being done by local councils across the motu, and how this intertwines with the solutions being built here at The Aotearoa Circle.

When/Where: Wed, 22nd March, Noon – 1:00pm. Online

More: www.eventbrite.co.nz/e/aotearoa-circle-web-series-local-govts-role-in-reaching-our-climate-goals-tickets-576520908557

Source: Aotearoa Circle, 9th March 2023. 


Why Bringing Climate Change into the Indian Medical Curriculum was a Belated Necessity

"The government authorities overseeing health policy in India have taken a landmark decision to include climate change and its impact on human health in the medical curriculum taught to would-be doctors and allied health workers. The decision of the National Centre for Disease Control (NCDC), an agency under the federal Ministry of Health and Family Welfare, aims to ensure the upcoming generation of health professionals can apply more definitive causality for diseases on climate-related events and changes.

"Although yet to be formally introduced into the curriculum being currently used, it will extend to teaching schools which train dentists, nurses and allied health workers such as physiotherapists and students of traditional medicine.

"In an age when terms such as 'landmark', 'pivotal' and 'game changing' are used with a degree of latitude, this decision does indeed deserve plaudits, for several compelling reasons. One, India is witnessing the full impact of climate change and the related vagaries of extreme weather. Given its vast geographic spread and a multitude of local climatic conditions, the patterns of heat waves, unseasonal rain, prolonged summers, flooding and cyclones are changing.

More: www.eco-business.com/opinion/why-bringing-climate-change-into-the-indian-medical-curriculum-was-a-belated-necessity/ plus <https://timesofindia.indiatimes.com/india/climate-change-effects-to-be-part-of-medical-school-syllabus/articleshow/97928154.cms> and [www.thelancet.com/journals/lancet/article/PIIS0140-6736\(22\)01540-9/fulltext](http://www.thelancet.com/journals/lancet/article/PIIS0140-6736(22)01540-9/fulltext)

Source: eco-Business.com, 1st March 2023. 

Willow Oil Project in Alaska Approved

"The Biden administration has approved the massive Willow oil drilling project in Alaska, angering climate advocates and setting the stage for a court challenge ...

More: <https://edition.cnn.com/2023/03/13/politics/willow-project-alaska-oil-biden-approval-climate/index.html> plus www.aljazeera.com/news/2023/3/13/biden-to-limit-alaska-oil-drilling-as-he-weighs-on-major-project and numerous others.

Source: Center for Biological Diversity, plus atAdvocacy News, 14th March 2023. 

Longevity Research Suggests Mammals Which Live in Groups May Live Longer

"An analysis of the life spans and social lives of nearly 1,000 mammal species shows species which live in groups, such as horses and chimpanzees, tend to live longer than solitary beasts, like weasels and hedgehogs. The finding suggests life span and social traits are evolutionarily entwined in mammals per *Nature Communications* of 31st January.

"The maximum life span of mammals ranges widely. The shortest-lived shrews, for example, survive about two years, while bowhead whales (*Balaena mysticetus*) can reach roughly 200 years of age.

"When evolutionary biologist Xuming Zhou of the Chinese Academy of Sciences in Beijing was studying the longest-lived mammals to understand the evolution of longevity, he took particular note of naked mole-rats (*Heterocephalus glaber*). The rodents are exceptionally long-lived, sometimes reaching over 30 years of age. They also live in huge, complex, subterranean societies.

"In contrast, other rodents like golden hamsters (*Mesocricetus auratus*), which are solitary, live to only about four years.

"Some previous research on specific mammal species showed an effect of social behaviour on longevity, Zhou says. For instance, female chacma baboons (*Papio ursinus*) with strong, stable social bonds live longer than females without them. ...

More: www.sciencenews.org/article/mammals-groups-longevity-genetics


Source: Center for Biological Diversity, 3rd March 2023. 

The Age of Acceleration

"Humans have long shaped the state of the planet. The question is: are we hurtling toward an ecological future that's completely new?

More: <https://orionmagazine.org/article/age-of-acceleration-climate-change-essay/>

Source: Orion, 10th March 2023.

Editor: Perhaps out of 'left field' the article has an interesting reference to NZ's possible impacts on Southern hemisphere atmosphere. 

Do Your Carbon Consultants Know What They are Talking About?


"Carbon consultants come in many guises these days, usually depending on how they entered the market in the first place. They may call themselves energy, sustainability, environmental and social governance (ESG), Net Zero, consultants, or even just carbon consultants.

"Any organisation which hasn't been hiding under a stone for the last 2 years will be aware of the pressing need to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and to become Net Zero by 2050 at the very latest, and preferably before. Most organisations will not have all the expertise required in-house to be able to plan the journey to Net Zero without the advice and support of an external expert.

"But how can you make sure that the expert you appoint is qualified to give your organisation this advice and support?

"We've been made aware of a worrying number of examples lately of 'experts' not having the depth of knowledge they need to be advising organisations on their Net Zero strategy. Misleading, incomplete or simply incorrect information has been given to clients who don't have the depth of understanding of the issues to recognise these knowledge gaps.

More: www.jrpsolutions.com/news/how-can-you-tell-if-your-carbon-consultant-knows-what-they-are-talking-about

Source: edie, 3rd March 2023. 

15 Best Climate Change Documentaries to Stream (2023)

"Climate change is one of the biggest challenges facing our planet today. Polluted air and steadily rising temperatures are linked to health issues ranging from increased heart attacks and heat strokes to the spread of infectious diseases and psychological trauma.

"One of the many struggles with communicating climate change is its complexity. It both exacerbates naturally occurring events — like floods, droughts, hurricanes, disease spread, and more — and forces those who contribute the least to greenhouse gas emissions to suffer the most. When these kinds of forces — that seemingly feel out of our control — are blended together it can feel quite hopeless.

"However, there's so much being done across the globe that's creating meaningful, incremental change.

"Documentaries are a powerful tool for bringing important environmental issues to the forefront of our minds, inspiring us to engage with the topic and inspiring us to take practical and immediate action.

"From the devastating effects of plastic pollution, to innovative approaches to regenerative agriculture, these films offer a glimpse into the state of the planet and the work being done to address the challenges we face.

"Whether you're already an environmentalist or simply looking to gain a deeper understanding of the issues facing our planet, these documentaries provide a thought-provoking and inspiring look at the world around us.

- *Kiss the Ground* (2020): Narrated by and featuring Woody Harrelson, "Kiss the Ground" is an inspiring and ground-breaking documentary film that explores the potential of regenerative agriculture to heal the planet and help mitigate the effects of climate change.
- *David Attenborough: A Life on Our Planet* (2020): If you need a little reminder of both the beauty and wonder this world beholds and why it needs our protection, "David Attenborough: A Life on Our Planet" is a great start.
- *I Am Greta* (2020): "I Am Greta" highlights the young activist's rise to global fame and the impact her activism had on both herself and the world.
- *An Inconvenient Truth* (2006): Directed by Davis Guggenheim, this film presents a visual on the science of global warming and its potential consequences — including rising sea levels, devastating hurricanes, and the melting of the polar ice caps.
- *Remothering the Land* (2021): Don't want to commit to a long documentary? "Remothering the Land" is a short 10-minute film by Patagonia — a clothing and outdoor gear company known for its environmental activism. The documentary focuses on the efforts of regenerative agriculture and its potential to mitigate climate change, improve soil health, and enhance food security.
- *Gather* (2020): "Gather" is an intimate documentary film which explores the relationship between Indigenous communities, the land, and its resources. The film highlights the importance of Indigenous knowledge and finding solutions to the current global climate crisis.....
- *2040* (2019): Award-winning director Damon Gameau embarks on a journey to explore what the future could look like by the year 2040 if we embrace the best solutions already available to us to improve our planet.

- *Anthropocene: The Human Epoch* (2018): "Anthropocene: The Human Epoch" covers various aspects of human-caused changes to the Earth's systems, including the mass extinction of species, the alteration of ecosystems, and the depletion of natural resources.....
- *The Biggest Little Farm* (2018): Highlighting the importance of sustainable agriculture in creating a healthy environment, this film serves as a testament to the power of hard work, resilience, and passion for the land.
- *Before the Flood* (2016): The film takes a comprehensive look at the science of climate change and how it is affecting the planet, as well as the political and economic forces behind it.
- *Doughnut Economics* (2017): "Doughnut Economics" by Dutch filmmaker Alexander Oey follows economist, researcher, and author Kate Raworth as she gives us a taste of an alternative economic model that emphasises the balance of social and environmental boundaries.
- *A Plastic Ocean* (2016): "A Plastic Ocean" sheds light on the damaging effects of plastic pollution on the world's oceans and its sensitive (yet wildly resilient) inhabitants.
- *The Magnitude of All Things* (2020): The film focuses on the consequences of our behaviour and how it has led to the current state of the world, including climate change, loss of biodiversity, and depletion of resources.
- *Chasing Coral* (2017): "Chasing Coral" highlights the rapid decline of coral reefs around the world and the impact this loss has on our ocean ecosystems and the millions of people who depend on them for food and livelihoods.
- *How to Let Go of the World and Love All the Things Climate Can't Change* (2016): "How to Let Go of the World and Love All the Things Climate Can't Change" explores the impacts of climate change and the efforts being made to mitigate its effects.

More: www.goodgoodgood.co/articles/climate-change-documentaries

Source: *atAdvocacy News*, 11th March 2023. 

Sustainability Leaders Across Asia Pacific Recognised at Eco-Business A-List Awards

"Winners of the Eco-Business A-List 2022;

- Kanika Jhunjhnuwala, Executive Director, Sustainability and Environment, HIND Management, for pushing sustainable hospitality in New Zealand
- Plus, ten others listed in alphabetic order.

"Winners of the Eco-Business Youth A-List 2022;

- Ann Adeline Dumaliang, Trustee, Masungi Georeserve, for conservation efforts in the Philippines' last green corridor.
- Plus 9 others listed in alphabetic order.

More: www.asianleisure.biz/news/sustainability-leaders-recognised-at-the-eco-business-a-list-awards/ plus www.eco-business.com/news/the-eco-business-a-list-2022-who-are-asias-sustainability-leaders-of-the-year/ and www.eco-business.com/news/courage-and-vision-celebrating-the-most-impactful-young-sustainability-leaders-across-asia-pacific/

Source: *eco-Business.com*, 8th March 2023.

Editor: A wide range of initiatives from several countries. 