

Fighting climate change by creating sustainable education



Climbing Sydney Tower again!

75 floors, 1504 steps, straight up for a couple of 50 year olds (Pete Bickerton and Rob Edwards) is perhaps madness, but they will do it again on 24 July. Last year they had a commendable result. [Definition of commendable: "made it to the top without any intervention by paramedics"]

Scott McTaggart is a little bit different. He came third last year and won the previous three events.



Rob, Scott, Pete at the finish last year

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Education vs fuel

Diesel generators not only pump out carbon dioxide they steal education from students in low income schools. Replacing diesel power with solar in remote Pacific island schools creates new education opportunities because the money saved on fuel is spent on education.

For example, Rabi Island School is saving over \$7000 per year that is now spent on books, software and other education resources. That's a big deal considering the average family income is less than \$100 per month. That solar system will also save over 150 tonnes of carbon dioxide.



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For every \$10 you donate you gain an entry in the draw for one of two fully installed 1.5kW home solar power systems (Drawn 30 July and 15 Dec)

You'll also go in the draw for a trip for two to the Hong Kong rugby sevens (Drawn 1 Dec)

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"As a former principal I can only imagine the joy felt by teachers in low income schools when their resources budget increases by 20% plus for the next 20 years. That's what these projects can do."

SEAN GORDON,
Life Member of Aust. Primary Principals' Assoc.

"With the money saved on fuel we will buy more text books. Now, for language studies, we share 10 books between 35 students."

ASHMIR RAM
Teacher, Navatu School, Vanu Levu