

Keep Chalumbin Wild!

The Wooroora Station Merkaba

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Background:



There are only 83,000 hectares of wet sclerophyll forest left in North Queensland. Ark Energy is a ministerial tick away from ripping into thousands to construct an industrial wind turbine development. Ark Energy, a subsidiary of Korea Zinc, will soon learn if Environment Minister, Tanya Plibersek, is prepared to disturb the tranquility of the Chalumbin forest near Ravenshoe on the Atherton Tablelands to make way for 86 mega-wind turbines.

Chalumbin is the new Franklin, a pivotal moment in political and environmental history that will shape the Australian landscape for decades. This time though, there is hardly a tree-hugger in sight! Not a squeak from the Australian Conservation Foundation, the World Wildlife Fund, or Friends of the Earth, or from the marginal political parties that are funded by individuals and companies deeply invested in the renewable sector. Will Minister Plibersek sacrifice the greater glider to save the polar bear, or will she deliver a long overdue acknowledgement that the rapacious, land-hungry demands of the renewable energy sector must be balanced against the protection of biodiversity and the spiritual connection to the land of the Aboriginal people? If this land is not sacred, what is?

Situated adjacent to the Wet Tropics World Heritage Area in Far North Queensland, the thick tropical forest of Chalumbin is home to vulnerable native species, including the Greater Glider and the Magnificent Brood Frog. It is the hunting ground for the Red Goshawk, one of Australia's rarest raptors. Their flight paths and unfortunate habit of flying towards hills to gain greater uplift make them peculiarly vulnerable to turbine

strikes. Once you start destroying this sort of habitat, it is gone forever. It cannot be replaced.

Construction on such a steep and inaccessible site is a major operation. It requires constructing more than 100km of new roads sixty to seventy-five metres wide, carved through pristine native forests. It requires dynamite and rock drilling to take the side off hills to construct roads with a shallow gradient so that the 86 metre-long turbine blades can be double-hauled up the hillside by two trucks. The ridiculous claim that this development will avoid 17 million tonnes of carbon emissions over the plant's 30-year existence is green-energy double-speak. A 1,200ha wet sclerophyll forest stores between two and twenty times that amount of carbon and continues to absorb more yearly.

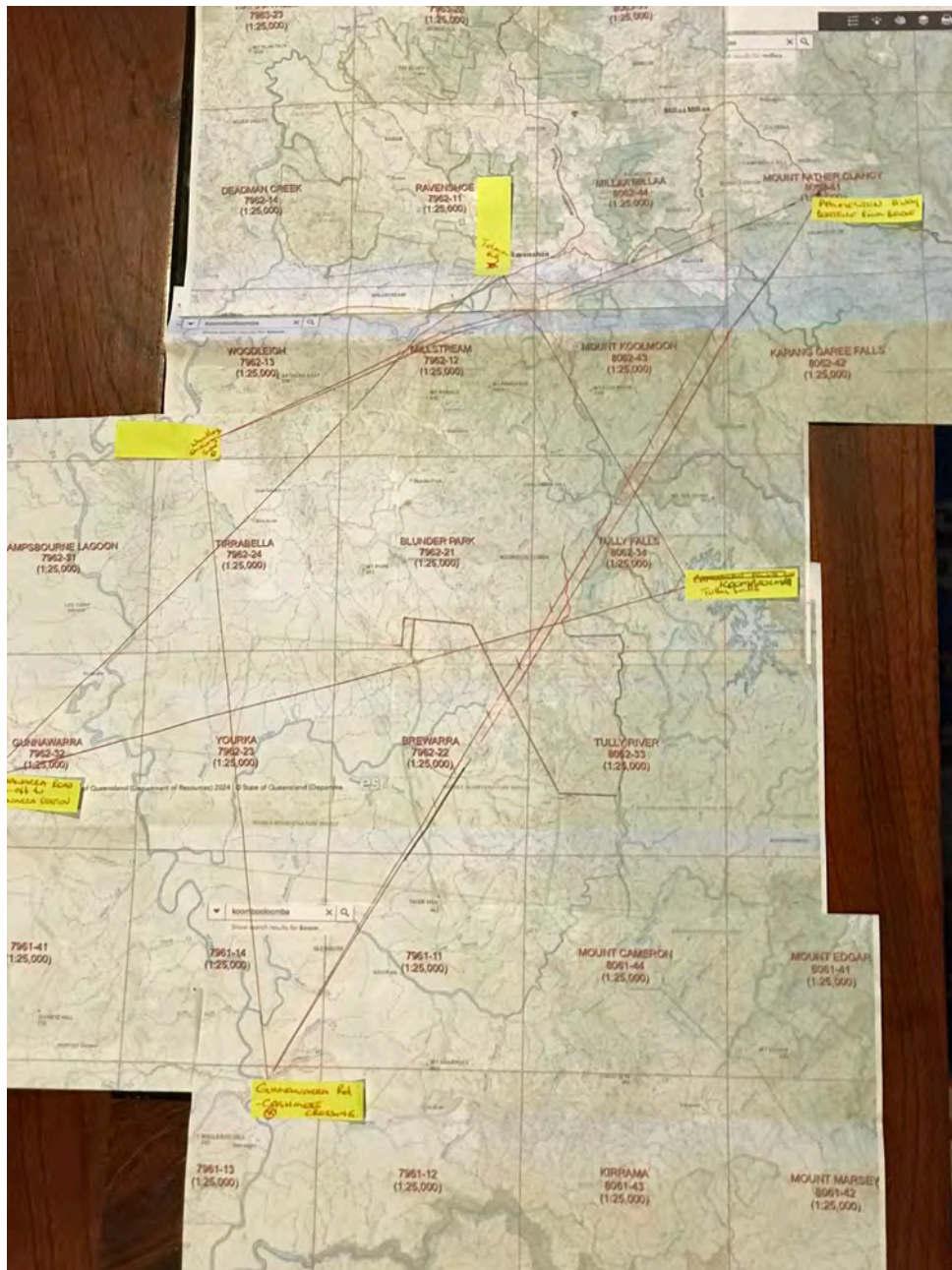
These forests and waterways are thousands of years old and impossible to replace. They are culturally significant to the First Nations Jirrbal language speakers and contain sacred sites, massacre and burial grounds. Cutting down trees is not 'green' nor 'clean' when a whole unique and rare ecosystem found nowhere else on our planet will be destroyed! A landscape forgotten by time, this highly bio-diverse, high elevation wilderness borders our World Heritage Wet Tropics region, listed as the second most irreplaceable natural World Heritage site on Earth by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN).

Biodiversity cannot be destroyed in order to stop climate change!

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Placement of the Merkaba

Friends of Chalumbin members, Najma Ahern and Sharon Trezise, have embarked of an ambitious project to harness the divine world of Angels, Elementals and Nature, by utilizing tools of Sacred Geometry to create a giant MERKABA that encompasses Wooroora Station, which is the focus of the application by Ark Energy for this industrial wind farm project, in an effort to prevent the destruction of Chalumbin and Wooroora forests. The proposed development has already gained Local and State government permissions to proceed. The sole decision maker is the Federal Minister for Environment and Water, Tanya Plibersek, whose portfolio is the protection and preservation of our natural environment, including the Great Barrier Reef, into which the waters of Chalumbin flow.



The Merkaba map showing the six points where the programmed crystals are buried: Telecom Hill, Ravenshoe, the entry to Gunnawarra Station on the Gunnawarra Road, Koombooloomba Dam at the end of Tully Falls Road, Cashmere Crossing on the Gunnawarra Road, Mandalay Crossing on the Herbert River Road, and the Beatrice River crossing on the Palmeston Highway.

First we met to strategise the feasibility of our plan, to ascertain if it was physically possible to access the sites necessary for the successful completion of this crystal Merkaba. Sharon has strong local knowledge having lived in the area for many years, and whose home and land about the Wooroora cattle station. Using the dowsing rods we were able to select six possible places. However, due to the recent heavy rainfall we had been experiencing, the southernmost spot was inaccessible. The Herbert River was in flood, cutting off access to the coast. Consequently we had to vary our initial plan and find a site further to the north-east in order for the energetic lines to encompass Wooroora station.

I commend Sharon's trust in my skills, as she had had no prior experience in the field of dowsing.

Prior to our first journey to place the crystals, I selected (or I should say, the dowsing rods selected) the crystals to be used, and programmed them with the sacred syllables: KRI LEI AMMA, to establish a Unity Field. This was taught to me many years earlier by Katherine Parker, author of *"Resonance Alchemy"*. In Katherine's own words:

"The sacred syllables used in Resonance Alchemy have been revealed to me directly through Spirit, beginning in 1994. They are a universal sacred language appropriate for our time, a means to assist us in our healing and spiritual evolution as we transition to a new level of consciousness and vibration on this planet, and undergo the major energy shifts that are currently taking place. They are unique as a body of syllables, although some can be recognized as similar to certain sacred syllables that have been revealed in the past. They are specific to the current needs of humanity as we awaken into a truly galactic consciousness."

Sunday 24th March:

We met early and travelled in Sharon's 4WD ute to place the first crystal on nearby Telecom Hill which overlooks Ravenshoe. Complete with gardening gloves, dowsing rods and a trowel, the rods showed us the specific site for the placement. Sharon offered up a prayer while we looked towards the south, over the area encompassed by the Merkaba.



The crystal placement



Sharon offering a gift of prayer



Najma with dowsing rod on Telecom Hill overlooking land to the south



Palmeston Highway crystal placement

Next we travelled half an hour towards the north-east to place the second crystal. Using the dowsing rods to guide us, the site selected was on the edge of the Palmerston Highway near the Beatrice River bridge.

We had to find a safe place to park the car and walked to the site on the edge of this busy access highway to the Atherton Tablelands. It was so pretty standing there on the edge of the forest, with the sound of a creek not far away. I felt a bit conspicuous wandering along the road with dowsing rods and garden gloves, but hey, this is the dowser's life! Once again Sharon recited her prayer and the crystal was covered in earth – a gift to the land.

We detoured to nearby Mungalli Biodynamic Dairy for a coffee and a bite to eat, before embarking on the last crystal placement for the day – Koombooloomba Dam, a two-hour drive away!



The old farmhouse - Mungalli Biodynamic Dairy Cafe

We headed back to Ravenshoe, where we turned east onto Tully Falls Road. Sharon slowed down at the entrance to the Chalumbin Substation which is on Wooroora Station, the site of the proposed wind farm. She pointed out the existing 30-metre wide clearing for the power line, and told me that Ark Energy planned to clear 60 to 75-metre wide access roads across the site, to allow the huge 86-metre-long turbine blades to be transported to the selected wind turbine sites. I was horrified. Seeing it in this context brought home to me the true horror of this wind farm proposal. Behind where I am standing is the Wet Tropics World Heritage Area.



Entry to Chalumbin Substation Wooroora Station, off Tully Falls Road

Just imagine the huge swathes of forest planned to be bulldozed to form over 100 kilometres of roads, more than twice the width of this 30-metre wide road clearing! This is endangered koala

habitat. Carving up the forest like this will decimate these populations of our iconic fauna. The only reason these projects are viable for these companies is the promise of government subsidies. Remove the subsidies and you remove the threat. Simple! The science is flawed. Environmental safeguards are waived for this industry (farmers cannot clear trees, miners are not allowed into these pristine areas, yet the so called Renewable Energy Industry is given free reign). We are witnessing the hugest transfer of wealth in Australian history, with taxpayer dollars syphoned to overseas companies coupled with the decimation of our precious wildlife and wild places. And just one person, Tanya Plibersek, gets to decide its fate. It's outrageous!

Soon the bitumen road turned to dirt after the turn-off to the Tully Falls lookout, as we continued on to Koombaloo Dam, the site for the placement for the next crystal.



Koombaloo Dam – misty rain was falling in the distance



Sharon offering a gift of prayer



Crystal placed at Koombaloo

On arrival at the dam there are a number of roads to different camping sites and boat ramps. I pulled out the dowsing rods, which guided us to where we were to place this next crystal. Recent rain

meant the dam was full to capacity. There were a few campers about, but we found a spot close to the edge of the dam where the crystal would be placed.

By the time we arrived home, hungry and tired, the rain had settled in. But we both felt excited and grateful that the Angels, the Deva of the land and the Elementals had kept the rain away and supported us while we performed our magic in these highland Wet Tropics.

Monday the 25th of March:

The next day we met early for the long drive down to Cashmere crossing to place the southern most crystal of this Merkaba. We drove west to Mt Garnet then turned south on the Gunnawarra Road which, in the Dry, is an alternate route to the Tablelands. Right now the Herbert River is in flood, so we could only drive as far as Cashmere Crossing – some two hours drive from Ravenshoe.



Signpost at entry to Gunnawarra Road



Placement of southern-most crystal



Herbert River at Cashmere Crossing – too flooded to venture across!

We retraced our steps to find the entry to Gunnawarra Station for the placement of the next crystal. This crystal would be the western most crystal in this placement and connected to Telecom Hill in Ravenshoe and Koombooloomba Dam in the east. Sharon recited her prayer and we quickly covered the crystal with soil to get back to Ravenshoe in time for various appointments. We could

not help noticing all the butterflies flying about. We felt the indigenous ancestors (whose totems were the insects) were supporting our work.



Gunnawarra Station crystal placement – the western-most point of the Merkaba

Monday 1st April

Bad weather prevented us from placing the final crystal to complete the Merkaba activation for another week. Time was running out! Tanya Plibersek was due to hand down her decision this month! Finally, the skies cleared, just, and we headed out to the Herbert River Road via Innot Hot Springs. Sharon's neighbor owns this property and had given her permission to go to this area anytime. This was the only crystal to be placed on private property. After crossing the Herbert River at Mandalay, we drove past the entry to Mandalay Station and started looking for the swamp. All we could see from the road were the nude trees in the far distance that signaled the swamp.



Mandalay Crossing – the hills of Glen Gordon Station in the distance

We needed to find the track that would take us close enough to the site. Barely distinguishable, we found it – very overgrown. We drove as far as we could, then trekked through wetland being very careful where we placed our feet. Some rather large bulls eyed us but fortunately they took off as we came close, allowing us to access to the dam wall of the swamp. And what a sight!!!

I had heard about the wetland called Mandalay, but I certainly was not expecting the sight I saw! A vast 180 degree view of fresh water wetland dotted with water lillies and other aquatic plants – it was stunning! The hills in the distance were part of Glen Gordon Station and in the original Chalumbin Wind Farm proposal, all those hills would be crowned with massive wind turbines. It may still happen. If Wooroora gets the go-ahead then part 2 of the development would be 50 more turbines on the hills of Glen Gordon. It would be a sacrilege for this pristine wilderness to be decimated by an industrial wind farm project. The extensive wetlands are a crucial breeding area for Brolgas and the endangered Sarus Cranes, amongst other waterbird species.



The last crystal is placed – Mandalay Crossing

The dowsing rods indicated the place to bury this final crystal. Unfortunately I forgot to pack the garden gloves and my trowel, so we had to dig into the clay earth with a stick. Fortunately the site had two tree roots in the shape of a “V” which I felt would protect the crystal (from heavy hoofed creatures), as well there were some beautiful heart-shaped leaves which I picked to sandwich the crystal before packing the clay around it, tamping it down.

Now we were ready to complete dowsing. I had brought with me a basket of things to perform a Merkaba Activation ceremony, beginning with a Land Acknowledgement and a Heart Resonance Opening.

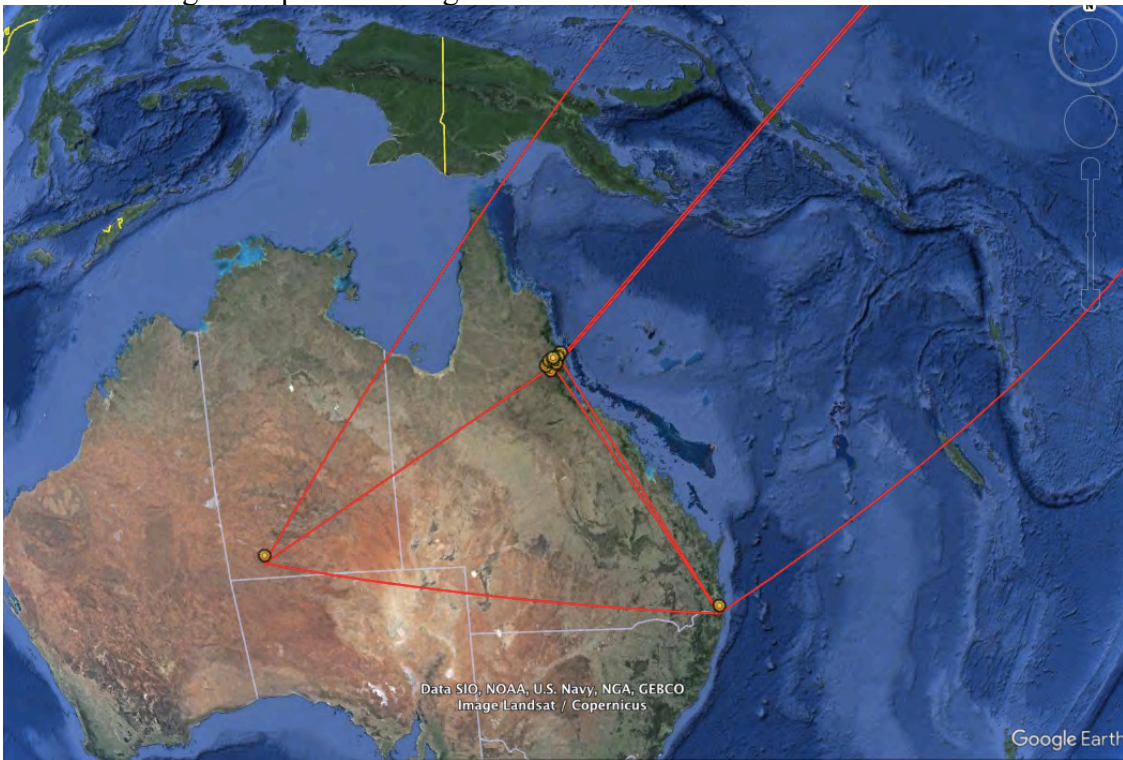


We acknowledged the Traditional Custodians, the Jirrbal people, and called in the Ancestors, Archangel Michael, Pan, the Deva of the Land, the Elementals and the Nature Spirits and their teams, and the angelic realm, and expressed our gratitude for their protection of these forests, for our connection with each other, and for their support in the manifestation of Keeping Chalumbin Wild. We then sealed the Merkaba with a dome of golden light that extended above the forests to the ground, to help manifest our wishes, here and now.

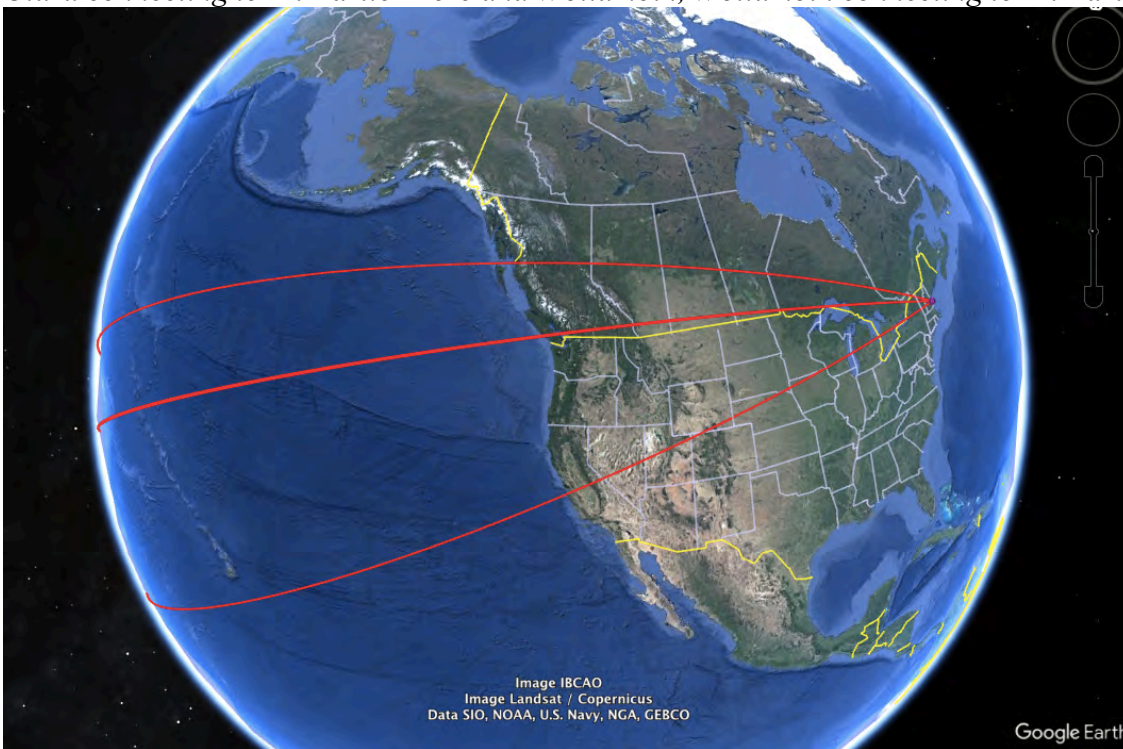
The activation of the crystal Merkaba surrounding Woorora Station is now complete. We then called upon the Nature Spirits and Elementals to fine-tune the activation in order to ensure the strongest and enduring energetic field for the health and well being of the forest and all the fauna and flora therein. This was especially important due to the very large area encompassed by the Merkaba.

On the 19th of March I reached out to **Charlie Riverman** from the **Sacred Evolutionary Dowsing Consortium**, requesting his assistance in creating an energetic grid from his mountain in Maine (Mt Agamencus) on which is situated a Star Tetrahedron, and link it to Uluru (the Solar Plexus of the Earth), Wollumbin at Australia's most easterly point, and Mt Bartle Frere, Queensland's highest mountain which is situated very close to where I live. He taught me how to make these grids using Google Earth, and by the 30th of March I had created (with Charlie's help) the larger grids which would hold and energise the **Woorora Merkaba**.

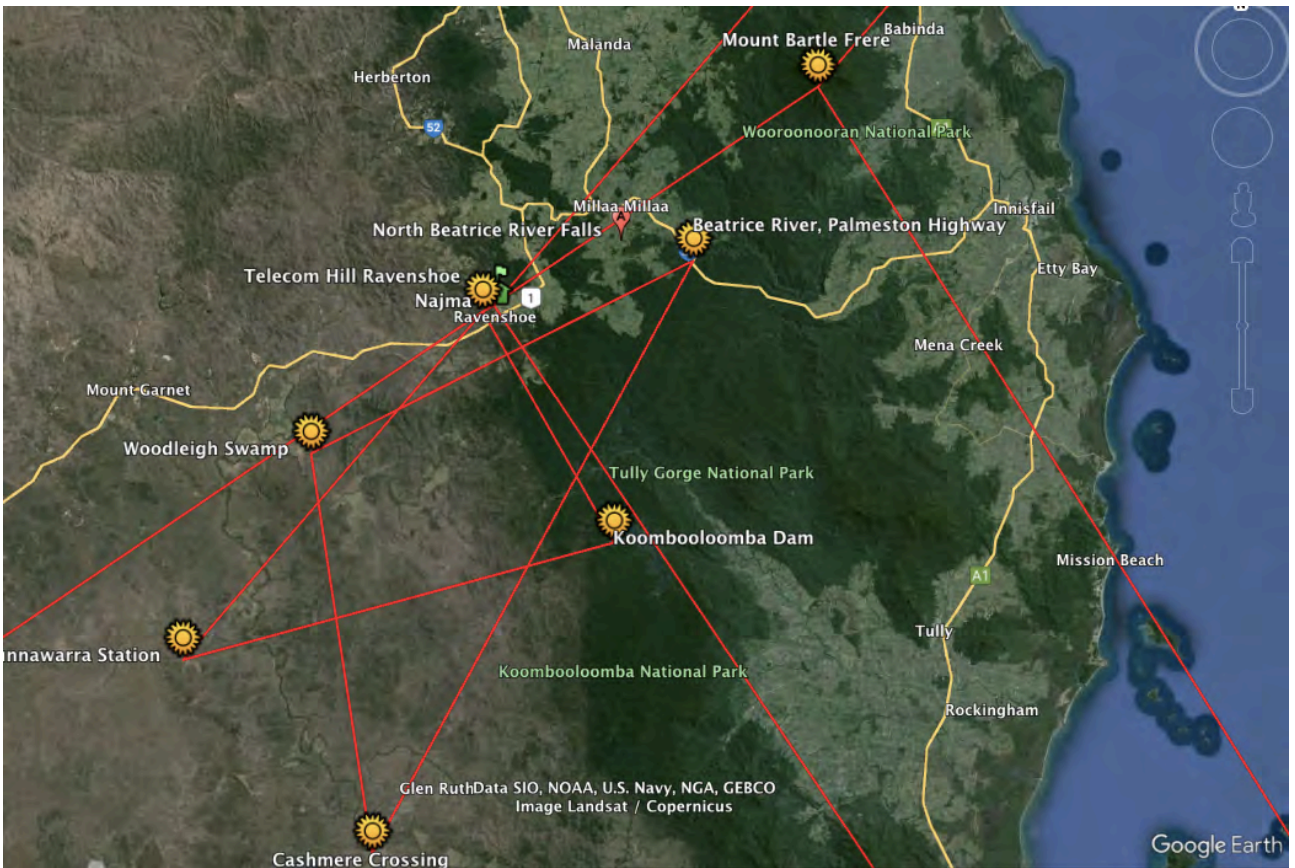
These are the grid maps from Google Earth:



Uluru connecting to Mt Bartle Frere and Wollumbin, Wollumbin connecting to Mt Bartle Frere



Mt Agamenicus connecting to Uluru, Wollumbin and Mt Bartle Frere



Six pointed Markaba with connection to larger grid



Detail of Telecom Hill and my home at centre of map

Wednesday 3rd April

Addendum:

We call upon the Sacred Evolutionary Dowsing Consortium to help hold the energy of this alignment going forward, through their heartfelt connection with the crystal grid, anchored by Mt Agamenicus in the north east of the United States, Uluru in central Australia (the solar plexus of the planet), Wollumbin (the eastern most mountain on the Australian mainland) and Mt Bartle Frere (the highest mountain in Queensland) located very close to Wooroora Station. Your participation and support is invaluable. Gratitude and love to you all.



Altar for the Merkaba on my table at home – holding space for a beneficial outcome for our rare and endangered flora and fauna, and all living things in this unique and precious high altitude wet sclerophyll forest.

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