



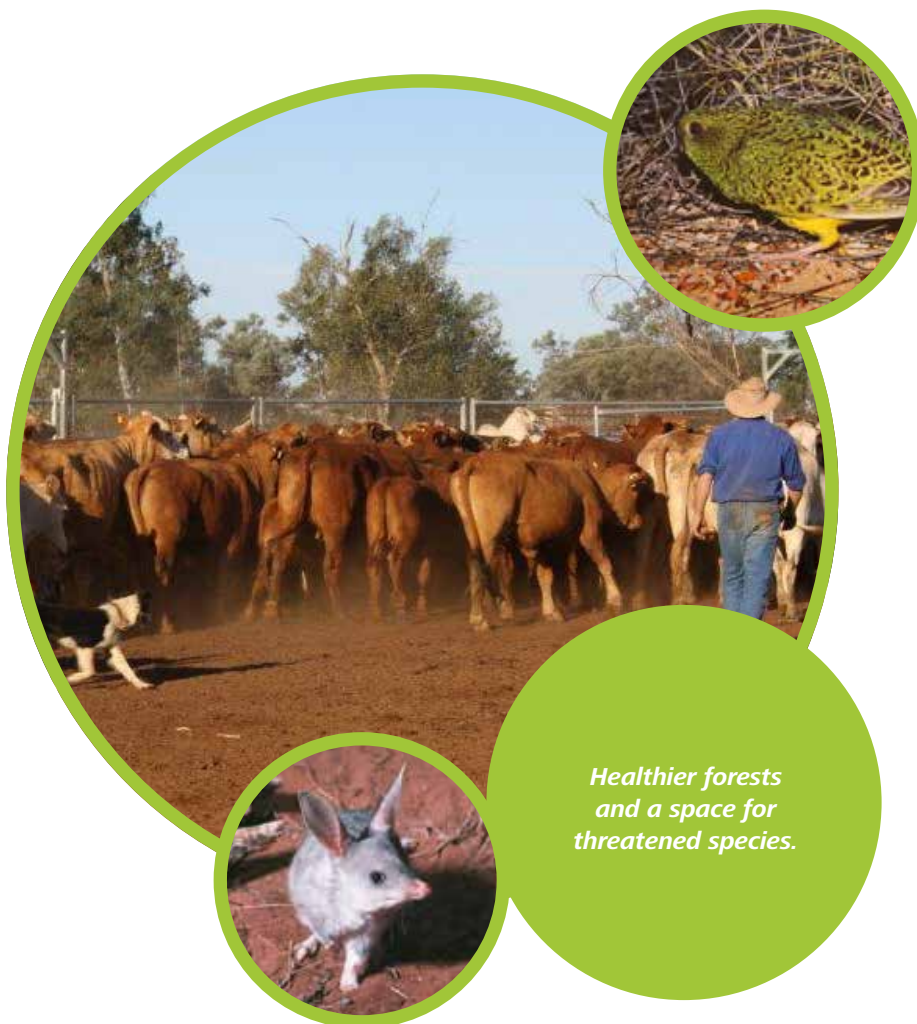
QUILPETA REGENERATION PROJECT AUSTRALIA



Adopting sustainable farming practices

The project promotes the regeneration of native forests on Australian farmland. Before the project's commencement, agricultural activities placed an unsustainable amount of pressure on the property's land.

The property's name comes from the local Aboriginal word quilpeta for the stone-curlew, a large ground-dwelling bird endemic to Australia.



*Healthier forests
and a space for
threatened species.*



50,399

GHG emissions mitigated per
year (tCO₂e)



12,209

ha protected

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS

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Located in the Quilpie Shire of southwest Queensland, Australia, the area is characterised by stunning red earth, flat plains and mulga trees.

The local environment has long suffered from grazing and irrigation pressure, invasive species and erosion. Revegetation projects such as this one lead to improvements in local and regional environmental health.

Before this project, agricultural activities placed unsustainable pressure on the property's land. This included mechanical forest-clearing to provide feed to the 5,000 sheep, 2,000 lambs and 200 cattle on the land each year.

A number of more sustainable farming practices have since been adopted to improve the quality of the land, and allow the forest to regrow. These include the removal of sheep and feral goats, and the cessation of mechanical clearing.