

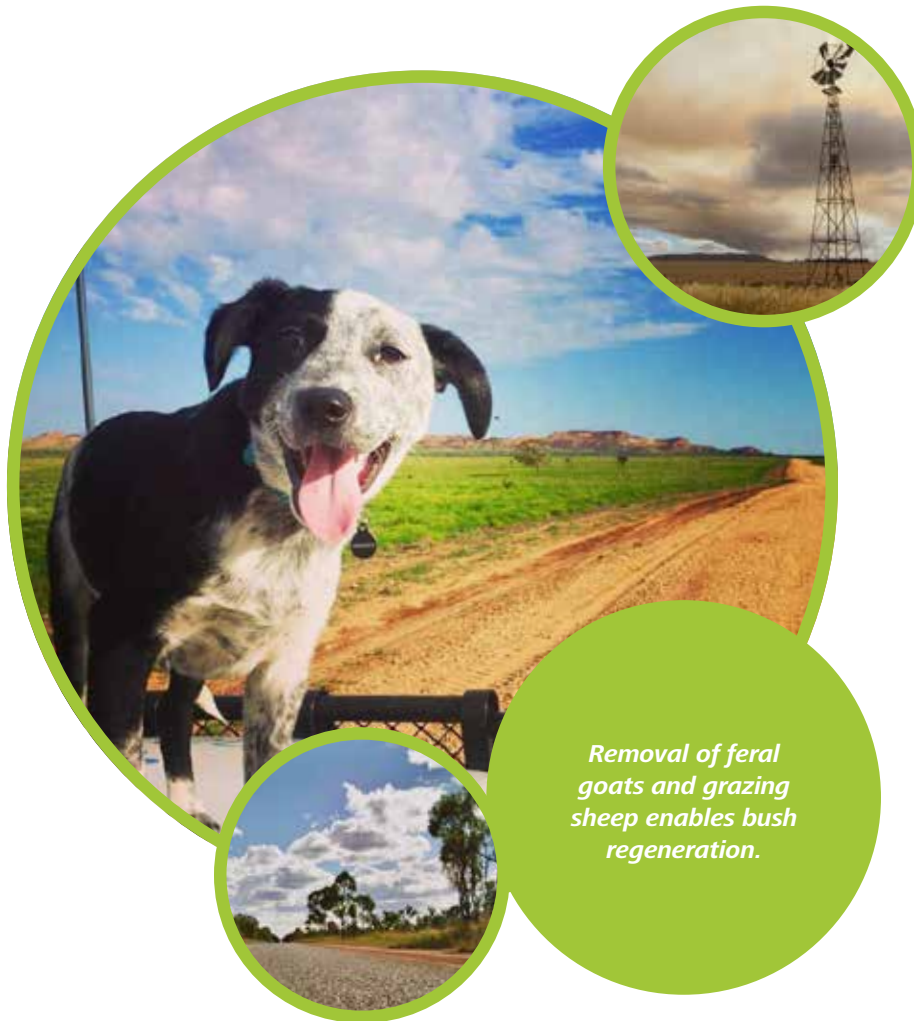


TAMBUA REGENERATION PROJECT AUSTRALIA



Protection and Regeneration of Australian bushland

The Tambua Regeneration Project is located at a remote farming property near Cobar, approximately 700 kilometres north-west of Sydney. This project, in an area surrounded by rolling hills, flat plains and stony ridges, covers 10,914 hectares and promotes the regeneration of permanent native forests.


23,500

 GHG emissions mitigated per year (tCO₂e)

10,914

Hectares of forest protected

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS

For more information on the UN Sustainable Development Goals please visit: <http://www.un.org/sustainabledevelopment/sustainable-development-goals/>

The owner of the Tambua Station, Michael Evans, is a fifth-generation farmer. Reliant on the land for decades, the Evans family recognise the importance of sustainable farming practices. Michael's great-grandparents were given the deed to the land, a shovel and 100 pounds sterling as a wedding present by Michael's great-great-grandfather, who bought the land in 1914.

To rehabilitate the native forest at Tambua Station feral goats, grazing sheep and fodder harvesting have been removed from across the property. Since beginning the project, forest cover has responded well with groundcover and shrub layers becoming abundant across the property.

The containment of feral animals in the area and consequent revegetation can aid biodiversity through the increase of habitat for native species.

The region supports many threatened species including nine endangered flora species and fauna such as the Kultarr 'marsupial mouse', Rainbow Bee-eater and Striated Grasswren.