



Future Drought Fund: Why you should join the next Science to Practice Forum

Transcript

Kate Andrews:

Us being drought resilient means that we're not just stopping the decline. We're actually improving matters.

Troy Clarkson:

And we're not duplicating or creating competing schemes.

Jessica Fearnley:

Once growers have the tools, they're able to keep progressing with them.

Ryan Wilson:

So we need to think about how we actually bring some of those services back and to support farmers to address some of those issues.

Bruce Pascoe:

Sometimes environmentalists see the farmer as their enemy, and I think the farmer and the environmentalist are natural friends.

Christopher Preston:

Farmers understand that they need to know how the climate is going to move, and they need to make adjustments to their management strategies.

Troy Clarkson:

There's a lot of talk about biodiversity globally among government and so, that's really a signal of where policy making is going.

Anne Poelina:

We've been here from the beginning of time, managing our estate. We want to work in collaboration with all of those economies and industries out there, but how do we do it in a sustainable way?

Bruce Pascoe:

That's what I'm looking forward to, a real Australian farming community, where Aboriginal people are represented.

Dan Christie:

If we develop things here that can help our Pacific neighbours, our friends to the north and into Asia, well then generally that's the nature of what we try and do.

Andrew Bell:

We've been from Cairns to Canberra, from Merredin to Moama, and many other places besides.