

Creating a different future

Less than 25% of our planet's terrestrial ecosystems remain intact.

But there is another way to live with and protect our planet.

Forever Wild is a world leader in community nature-based solutions.



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Our Societies | Our Earth | Our Future



Our Impact

- ❖ Supports key UN Sustainable Development Goals
- ❖ Supports the Kunming-Montreal Biodiversity Framework
- ❖ Links to Australian state and national targets
- ❖ Co-designed with community and government
- ❖ Science-based
- ❖ Independently verifiable impact

Program 1

The Human Spirit

Vibrant communities living in wilderness landscapes

Shared Earth Reserves

Ecologically stable
Socially and politically supported
Economically important

Program 2

Wilderness Economies

Jobs, industries and multi-generational economic revenues in wilderness landscapes

Program 3

Wildlife & Evolution

Biologically rich and ecologically stable wilderness systems



One planet. It is our approach that differentiates us. We understand that we people and nature must both thrive on the one planet we share.

Australia is in **the top 5 megadiverse countries on Earth**, and holds some of the few remaining true wilderness areas on the planet.

Australia's wilderness landscapes still contain the full suite of ecological processes required to truly protect the species that call them home. We know that a wilderness landscape must be at least 10,000 km² in order to protect the underlying critical processes, and larger in the arid zones.

These places also contain extraordinary cultural heritage, etched into the landscape.

Queensland.

Where Community Nature-Based Solutions started for Forever Wild.

The painting was produced for a Strong Women, Strong Families day on Forever Wild's Tropical Wetlands reserve in North Queensland, 2019, which we have opened for the local First Nations community to enjoy.

This artwork represents the young and the older generations, and the knowledge that is passed between them. It was painted by 16-yr old artist Danae Hastie, specifically for the event.

[Watch a short video of this beautiful event](#)



A thorny-tailed dragon lizard (Moloch horridus) is shown in profile, facing left. It has a brown and tan mottled pattern on its body and a row of sharp, yellowish spines along its back. The lizard is standing on a sandy, reddish-brown desert floor. The background is a blurred desert landscape with sparse, dry vegetation under a clear blue sky.

Western Deserts landscape, WA

Forever Wild's first large-scale,
community nature-based project:
10,000 square kilometres

Western Deserts

Western Australia

Forever Wild spent 3 years working to build support for our work with local and State government, the local community and the First Nations people. This ensures we have strong political and social licence to implement our work.

In 2022 Forever Wild made a major acquisition with the purchase of Narndee and Boodanoo Stations, **a combined area of 560,000** acres tract of spectacular wilderness. The two properties contain multiple unmarked rock art sites, and large stone patterns marking sacred sites.

By 2030 we plan to have mapped and protected all sites with the Traditional Owners.



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Conservation benefit

Narndee and Boodanoo Stations

- 19 habitat types, from vast mulga woodlands to sand dunes
- Multiple desert lakes and the headwaters for Warne River and flooding to the Greenlanding wetlands, a major salt lake system and breeding site for water birds.
- Extraordinary biological diversity of desert mammals, birds, plants including species new to science.
- Forever Wild applies a combination of science-based and traditional knowledge-based conservation management across our landscapes.



Climate Action

As we work to restore Narndee and Boodanoo Stations we will drawdown over **450,000 tonnes** of CO₂.

- Our carbon storage is quantified
- Storage will be permanent
- Carbon drawdown has independent 3rd party oversight by an accredited carbon company
- Carbon is measurably linked to strong social and conservation benefits, and each benefit is tied to specific UN Sustainable Development Goals



How can an alternative model
for Australia's outback
landscapes deliver long-term
value?

Forever Wild
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Monitoring, Evaluation, Reporting & Improvement (MERI) framework.

In 2019 / 2020 we engaged a team at EY to assist us develop a robust and verifiable MERI framework that reflects the breadth & diversity of Forever Wild.

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The better the question. The better the answer.
The better the world works.



EY

Building a better
working world

Western Deserts Shared Earth: Narndee Boodanoo

Narndee and Boodanoo Stations are a powerful example of Forever Wild's work.



Protect wilderness and its values for future generations

Land management practices since European settlement has resulted in broadscale landscape degradation in the Southern Rangelands



Protect species and ecological processes

This particular area of WA is home to 19 habitat types, including species found nowhere else on the planet which need to be protected.



Carbon

Narndee Station has the potential to store enormous amounts of carbon which are not currently captured.



Tourism

Visitors have the opportunity to experience this incredible landscape and to share in Indigenous knowledge and culture.



Engage local communities

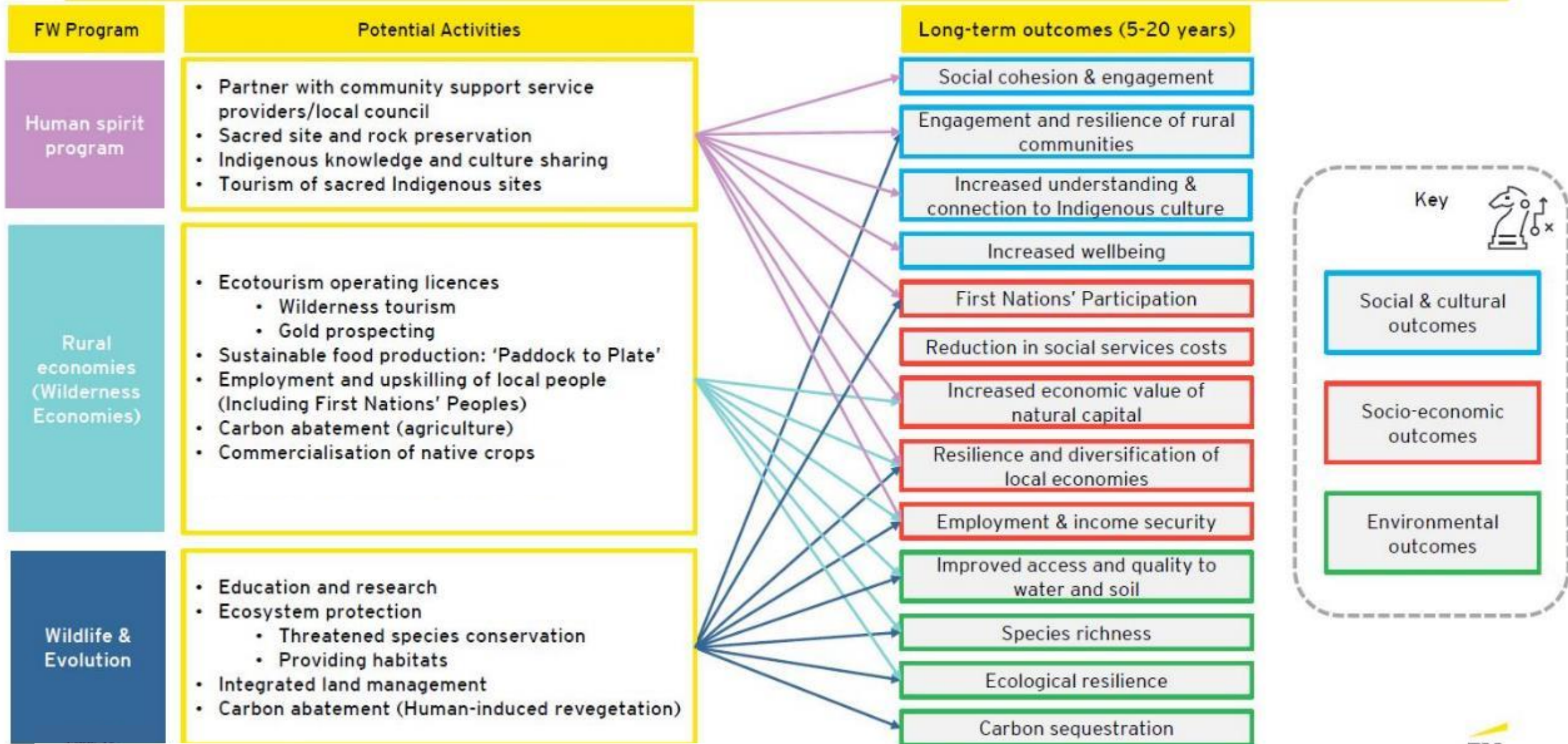
Opportunity to create economic activity in the Mount Magnet region through engaging with family farms, Traditional Owners and local & regional government.



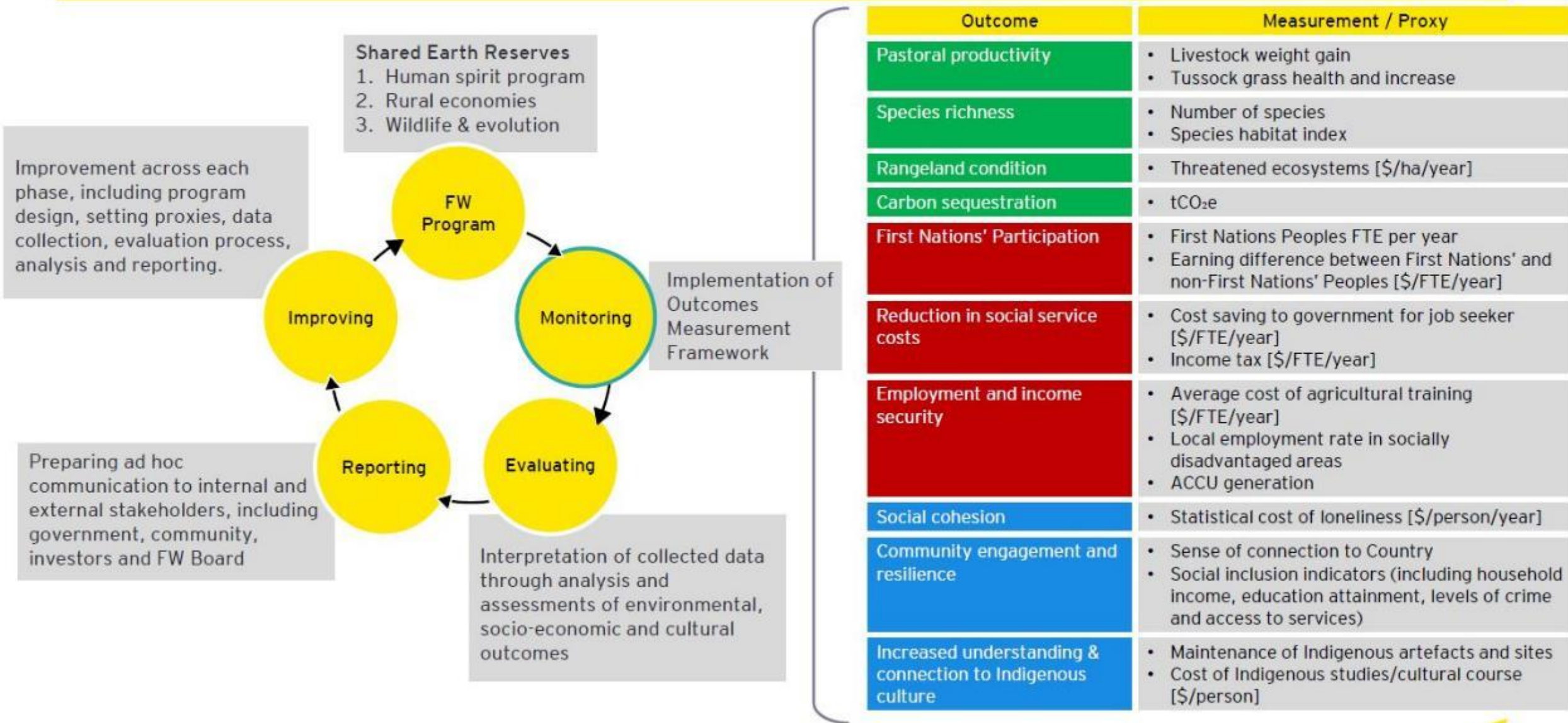
Conservation agriculture

Address 140 years of misguided pastoral management and provide leadership in sustainable approaches to conservation agriculture.

Western Deserts Shared Earth: *creating value and social licence (cont)*



Western Deserts Shared Earth: MERI framework & examples of the metrics



The Forever Wild initiative

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