



# DCCEEW's First Nations climate change series

## About the series

First Nations communities are already on the frontline of climate challenges facing Australia. They possess invaluable climate knowledge, gained through millennia of observing and adapting to the environment, that is critical to addressing climate change and to living sustainably in Australia. DCCEEW Climate Change Series is a bold new six-part documentary series that puts First Nations knowledge and leadership at the centre of the climate conversation.

Through powerful and provoking conversations with First Nations leaders and activists in the climate space, answers held within ancient knowledge systems come to the fore – which are important to highlight now more than ever.

## Journey through Country

This series amplifies the voices of Country through Australian First Nations perspectives, sharing knowledge that bridges Indigenous practices and Western models of understanding.

Rooted in the knowledge that Country is living and interconnected, the series unfolds across six episodes:



On Country



Fire Country



Water Country



Below Country



Sky Country



Our Country

Each episode explores how First Nations people connect with and care for these layers – offering insights into protecting, restoring and adapting in a changing world.

## What you'll see

- Over 16 First Nations leaders and experts, speaking for Country in their own words
- Filmed across more than 13 Countries, from the bush to the ocean and everything in between
- Stories of resilience and cultural practice at the frontline of climate action
- A meeting of Indigenous knowledges and Western approaches, to forge a sustainable future for all people living in Australia.

## Why it matters

This is more than a documentary – it's a call to listen, learn and act. These stories are deeply local, universally relevant and urgently needed.

DCCEEW Climate Change Series presents a necessary perspective to the climate crisis Australia faces. If we wish to live harmoniously with our environment for years to come, First Nations knowledge can be harnessed to improve the climate conditions for all people, globally.