Optimising Groundcover Webinar

Find out how free, easy-to-use remote sensing tools can be used to effectively measure and optimise groundcover on your property.

With meteorologists predicting an El Nino year, reduced rainfall will likely put pressure on groundcover levels resulting in reduced pasture availability and an increased risk of soil erosion.

Remote monitoring tools offer a way to avoid the risks of a low rainfall year by providing timely groundcover images to help farmers make informed grazing management decisions. Join expert speakers from the Department of Environment and Water and Pinion Advisory to find out how remote monitoring imagery can be used to help make the most of your available feed while reducing erosion risks and increasing production and profitability.

When: Monday 3 April 2023
Time: 12 pm – 1:30 pm

During this webinar, speakers will cover topics including:

- Using satellite imagery to create baseline groundcover levels
- In-season monitoring to maximise feed availability
- Practical decision making using satellite data
- What tech? An overview of groundcover monitoring tools and technology

Register online now for this free webinar.

For more information

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Expert speakers

Giles Forward | Department of Environment and Water

Giles has extensive knowledge and experience in remote and satellite imagery monitoring, regularly publishing seasonal climatic condition reports utilising this imagery. Giles has worked in this space for a number of years and continues to provide high quality spatial data interpretations to the industry.

Richard Saunders | Pinion Advisory

Richard has worked in low rainfall dryland agriculture since leaving university. He has worked in pasture species and cereal variety research for the bulk of this career. He made a switch to applied agronomy, becoming a consultant and working one-on-one with farmers.