

Salt-ravaged environments where land management practices need improving



Salt pan in a bare paddock



Salt scald in a gully



Bare hills with no trees in recharge areas to take up the rain



Cleared land, eroded salt-affected gullies, Spiny Rush only salt tolerant plant growing



Severely salt impacted land



Salt coming to the surface in discharge areas, bare recharge areas visible in background



Salt impacted land rendered useless for farming



Trees cannot survive long-term salty land



Salt pan visible near eroded creek on salt-ravaged farm

Healthy environments where land management practices ensure salinity is not a problem



Revegetated creeklines reducing erosion



Healthy riparian vegetation



Well vegetated waterway with good water quality



Healthy wetland



Large scale revegetation to lower water tables



Trees take up water from the soil and reduce rainfall reaching the watertable



Treed creeklines and recharge areas



Towns and nature can coexist

Positive strategies to combat salinity



Teaching farmers and the community at agricultural field days



Fencing off eroded waterways from stock and planting native vegetation



Planting salt-tolerant Saltbush plants in salt affected land to lower watertables



Putting native vegetation back on farms at shelterbelts



Planting native vegetation along creeklines in the landscape



Reducing water use and over watering by planting water-wise plants

Examples of how salinity impacts urban areas



Cracked concrete gutters



Cracks in a wall caused by salinity



Salt coming to the surface on a driveway



Salt discharge seen on a rock in parkland



Salt showing on brickwork



Salt affected land in town



Spiny Rush growing beside an urban drain – a sure sign of salty ground



Spiny Rush growing on vacant land in town indicating salt impacted soils