I share my respect for my Ngemba Wayilwan and Wiradjuri Elders—past, present, and future; these are the lands I call home. I share respect also to Yugara/Yugarapul, Yugambeh, Qandamooka, Kabbi Kabbi, and Turrbal Traditional Custodians of (and Traditional custodians who have a long association with) the lands I work, study, and currently live. It is me, my ancestors, my people, and all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples that are the traditional owners and custodians of the many lands now known as Australia. Our deep and unbroken Knowledges belong and remain connected to our cultures—the oldest living and continuing cultures in the world. This is why we can say that it is our lands that hold the Knowledges for understanding, information, computer, living systems, and the sciences in STEM.
Mum and Son learning drones to capture Country

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Youth and family immersed in Culture alongside digitising Knowledges

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Elders Learning Geospatial mapping

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Oldest living and continuing Culture globally

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Observing Nature

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Yindyamarra winhanganha - ‘the wisdom of respectfully knowing how to live well, in a world worth living in’. Uncle Stan Grant Snr, Wiradjuri Elder