

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara

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ANNUAL REPORT

2015-2016



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Message from the APY A/ Chairperson

My name is Mr Bernard Singer and I have been in the role as APY A/Chairperson part way through this year. I have been a long standing Executive Board member for APY Lands. I live at Railway Bore Homeland.

This year's main focus has been improving the Boards Governance, Financial stability and sustainable Employment and Educational opportunities for Anangu across the lands.

I have been working very closely with the APY General Manager, as we continue to working towards achieving a clear understanding of strategies that meet the requirements under all funded programs and services, whilst meeting the requirements under the APY Land Rights Act 1981.

I would like to thank my fellow APY Executive Board of Management members, General Manager, Director of Administration and all APY Staff for all their efforts this past year.

I am looking forward to the achievements in the year to come.

Mr Bernard Singer

**Acting Chairperson
Railway Bore Homeland**

Director's Report

My name is Rex Tjami, I am the Director of Administration for Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara and have been working in the role since the year 2000 (16 Years).

My role involves managing staff; attending Executive Meetings; Anangu General Meetings and Special General Meetings. I also liaise and consult with government & agencies as well as private companies who are engaged to work on the APY Lands including police; schools; health and all other service providers. I work closely with the General Manager, Manager Stakeholder Engagement and all APY employees.

I am the key liaison Officer between APY staff, Anangu tjuta; government and all agencies working on the lands. I am involved with APY schools on student attendance also with health services and safety. I am the advocate to government on behalf of Anangu. I provide information and direction to Land Management on engagement with Anangu in regards to feral animal control; traditional land management practices and employment and training of Anangu into these roles.

I assist in the allocation of housing in the APY lands and support Traditional Business with the backing of the Law and Culture Committee. During the past year I have been heavily involved with the major upgrade to roads now the project is moving along. The Department of Planning Transport & Infrastructure is still in discussion with Traditional Owners who need to be involved in that process. I work closely with the Mining Officer and Anthropology to provide information to assist with the process of mineral exploration and help them contact the Traditional Owners of the area.

I also work with The Mining Officer on distribution of money from that exploration as well as field work at consultation meetings and clearances as an advisor and a Traditional Owner. The year 2015/2016 was a challenging one for APY and Anangu.

The new General Manager, Richard King, who was engaged in early 2015, has helped rebuild confidence with the Executive Board, S.A. Government and Commonwealth as well as all Anangu on APY lands. We, APY, have fulfilled all financial and administration requirements in 2015/2016 with improvements being introduced all the time. We are working with S.A. Government on the changes to the APY Land Right Act, originally done in 1981.

Mr Rex Tjami

APY - Director of Administration

General Manager's Report

I am pleased to present 2015/2016 Annual report for Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY).

This year, has been my first full year in the role as General Manager, I have worked hard with the Executive to make the APY organisation and all communities members my highest priority. I have focussed on financial controls, management and accountability across the organisation. I have built Anangu advocacy and improved communication with our executive, staff and stakeholders.

As the General Manager it is my role to lead the organisation toward a shared vision and guide the development on the lands for the betterment of all residents. The staff and Executive have developed an APY strategic plan 2016-2019 that shows the way forward.

Through hard work APY administration have stabilise funding, set in place strong financial system that is accountable, transparent and responsive to the APY business.

I acknowledge the APY leadership for their strength, patience and focus, as we move to the next phase of building programs that encourage more Anangu engagement and employment across the APY lands and APY program areas.

The key to addressing the many issues faced by Anangu is capacity building through strategic planning that focusses on delivering targeted services and outcomes with communities and Anangu in greatest need, while ensuring that the executive fulfil their role in administering the APY Lands Rights Act in an effective and efficient manner.

The plan for APY moving forward is simple.

- Focus on social inclusion;
- Environmental sustainability;
- Economic development; and
- Financial accountability;
- Strengthen Stakeholder Partnerships.

Mr Richard King

General Manager APY Lands

APY 2016-2019 Strategic Plan

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Strategic Plan 2016-2019

VISION

APY is a strong organisation facilitating Anangu leadership
for the advancement, prosperity and preservation of culture and country

OUR PURPOSE

Our purpose is to provide a service of excellence in all aspects
of management, self-determination and self-reliance as
expressly determined by all Anangu, through:

- Enacting provisions of the APY Lands Rights Act 1981
- Protecting, representing and promoting the rights of Anangu
- Facilitating and assisting the cultural, social, environmental and economic aspirations of Anangu
- The advancement of Anangu in jobs, education and opportunities to engage in main stream activities
- Building a rapport with community and to advocate for them
- Providing information for Anangu to make informed decisions
- Engaging with the Anangu leaders of the future and stakeholders

STRONG ADMINISTRATION & GOVERNANCE

1. Up to date policies and procedures:

- Current endorsed financial guidelines
- Current OHS policies and procedure
- Current Human resources manual

2. Current organisational chart

- All positions and programs identified on the organisation chart
- All staff trained in policies and procedures
- Orientation and induction in place

JOBS FOR ANANGU

3. APY will increase Anangu employment to 40% across the organisation
4. APY will seek to negotiate a 30% employment targets on all contracts between APY and our stakeholders
5. APY will focus on skills development with all Anangu employees

OUR KEY

PERFORMANCE TARGETS

- STRONG ADMINISTRATION & GOVERNANCE
- JOBS FOR ANANGU
- ONE VOICE
- WORKING WITH OTHERS
- FINANCIAL

KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

ONE VOICE

6. APY will work toward consensus through the executive board and
utilise the executive decision making process

- Number of resolutions guiding the organisation;
- Number of requests coming to the executive agenda

WORKING WITH OTHERS

7. APY will work closely with our stakeholders in the delivery of
services and programs to the APY community

FINANCIAL

8. APY will develop and endorse financial management systems and
policies to manage the financial resources

OUR VALUES

- Committed to best practice • Anangu managed • Honesty & transparency • Dedicated to equality & justice for all
- To support lore & culture • Patience & Empathy • Community driven • Empowering Anangu

Introduction

Background

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara holds the freehold title to the APY lands, on behalf of its members under the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act 1981* (SA).

The Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands occupy 103,000 square kilometres in the North West Corner of South Australia. The most prominent features on the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara lands are the Tomkinson, Mann, Musgrave and Everard Ranges. Most of the communities are located in and around these ranges.

All decisions relating to development, use and management of the lands are made at the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara General Meetings in conjunction with the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Executive Board of Management.

Powers and Functions

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara was established as a body corporate pursuant to amendments made by the South Australian Parliament in October 2005 to the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act 1981*.

Pursuant to Section 6 (1) of the *Act*, the functions of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara are:

- (a) To ascertain the wishes and opinions of traditional owners in relation to the management, use and control of the lands and to seek, where practicable, to give effect to those wishes and opinions; and
- (b) To protect the interests of traditional owners in relation to the management, use and control of the lands; and
- (c) To negotiate with persons desiring to use, occupy or gain access to any part of the lands; and
- (d) To administer land vested in Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara.

Pursuant to Section 6 (2) of the *Act*, Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara has the following powers:

- (a) the power to sue and be sued;
- (b) the power:
 - (i) to grant a lease or licence, for any period it thinks fit, in respect of any part of the lands to an Anangu or an organization comprised of Anangu;
 - (ii) to grant a lease or licence, for a period not exceeding fifty years, in respect of any part of the lands to an agency or instrumentality of the Crown;
 - (iii) to grant a lease or licence, for a period not exceeding 10 years, in respect of any part of the lands to any other person or body of persons;
- (c) the power to acquire by agreement, hold, deal in, or dispose of, land outside the lands;
- (d) the power to enter into contracts;
- (e) the power to appoint and dismiss staff;

A body corporate constituted by the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act 1981* (SA) 6(f) the power to receive and disburse moneys;

- (g) the power to obtain advice from persons who are expert in matters with which Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara is concerned;
- (h) the power to establish offices;
 - (i) the power to make a constitution relating to
 - (i) the conduct of meetings of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara;
 - (ii) the procedures to be followed in resolving disputes; and,
 - (iii) any other matter that may be necessary or expedient in relation to the conduct or administration of the affairs of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara; and
- (j) the power to take such other steps as may be necessary or expedient for, or incidental to, the performance of its functions.

Requirement of Consultation

Pursuant to Section 7 of the *Act*, Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara shall, before carrying out or authorizing or permitting the carrying out of any proposal relating to the administration, development or use of any portion of the lands, have regard to the interests of, and consult with, traditional owners having a particular interest in that portion of the lands, or otherwise affected by the proposal, and shall not carry out the proposal, or authorize or permit it to be carried out, unless satisfied that those traditional owners.

- (a) understand the nature and purpose of the proposal;
- (b) have had the opportunity to express their views to Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara; and
- (c) consent to the proposal.

General Meetings

Annual General Meetings and Special General Meetings are held in accordance with Section 8 of the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act*. General Meetings are often broadcast live across the APY Lands Radio.

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara held a one day Annual General meeting on 11 August 2015. There was no Special General Meeting held during the reporting period:

The Executive Board

The Executive Board of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara, comprising of 10 members from electorates established by amendments to the *Act* are elected pursuant to Section 9 of the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act* and hold meetings in accordance with Section 10 of the *Act*.

- The Executive Board must hold its meetings at least once in every two months;
- The Executive Board is the governing body of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara and is responsible for carrying out the day to day business of the organisation; and
- The Executive Board must endeavour to advance the interests of Anangu at all times and must comply with a resolution made at an Annual or Special General Meeting. An act of the Executive is binding on Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara.

APY Executive Board Members 2015-2016



Kalka/Pipalyatjara

Kumanara Paddy - Chairperson

Railway Bore (Photo not supplied)

Bernard Singer- Vice Chairperson

Acting Chairperson



Amaruna/ Railway Bore

Ronnie Brumby



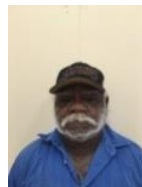
Amata

Owen Burton



Murputja Homelands

Anton Baker



Watarru

Charlie Anytjipalya



Anilayla / Turkey Bore

Gary Lewis

Mimili - (Photo not supplied)

Ken Pumani

Willy Pompey (April, 2016)

Pukatja/ Yunyarinyi (Photo not supplied)

Trevor Adamson

Kaltjiti/ Homelands- (Photo not supplied)

Murray George

Governance and Meetings

Executive Board meetings for 2015 – 2016

The APY Executive Board Members met on ten (10) occasions during the reporting period.

2015	2016
July 8	January –No Meeting due to Business
August 8	February- No Meeting due to Business
September 7	March 29 th
October 9	April 11 th
November 7	May 12 th
December 9, 2015	June 8 th , 2016

The number of meetings attended by each Board member was as follows:

<u>Title / Community</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Meetings attended</u>
Amata	Owen Burton	9
Anilayla	Gary Lewis	7
Iwantja	Bernard Singer	7
Kalka/ Pipalyatjara	Milyika Paddy	6
Kaltjiti/ Homelands	Murray George	7
Mimili	Ken Pumani	2
Mimili	Willy Pompey	2 From April, 2016
Murputja Homelands	Anton Baker	9
Pukatja/ Yunyarinyi	Trevor Adamson	8
Railway Bore	Ronnie Brumby	9
Watarru	Charlie Anytjipalya	10

A number of individuals & organisations and agencies attended the Executive Board meetings throughout the year. These included but are not limited to:

Anangu Tjuta	Prime Minister and Cabinet
Minister Maher and Advisors	RASAC
DPTI	Skill Hire
DSD-AAR	TAFE SA
HealthSA	Wiltja Constructions
NPY Women's Council	Bush Bee
Australian Bureau of	Edwards & Marshall
Statistics	Bodhi Bus
Adelaide University	DSD-Electrical
Nganampa Health	

Resolutions passed

• Administration	48
• Anthropology	8
• Cattle / Camels	6
• Law and Cultural	1
• Legal	2
• Mining	6
• Permits matters	4
• Roads	15
• Finances	19
• Housing	3

There were a total of 112 resolutions passed during the financial year.

Organisation Structure

Administration

The Administration of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara consists of the Director of Administration, General Manager, Manager Stakeholder Engagement, Maintenance, Officer Manager, Mining Tenement Officer, Community Administration Services Officer Manager, Anthropology, Land Management, Pastoral, Permits Officer and Receptionist.

The Director of Administration and the General Manager are appointed by the APY Executive Board of Management on conditions that have been determined by the Board and approved by the Minister.

Office Manager

Mrs Carrie Templeton held the position of Office Manager for over 10 years. Carrie moved on part way during the year and during this time we have filled the position with Temporary Office Managers whilst recruitment was occurring. The office manager organises and manages the daily activities of the APY administration office. They coordinate office and general office functions. The Office manager also keeps accurate records and managing accommodation, vehicle fleet and special meetings including executive meetings.

The Office Manager is a critical position that enables the administration to be effective and efficient. APY Management and the Executive Board would like to acknowledge Carrie for her hard work and leadership within the organisation over many years.

Permit Officer

The Permits Officer position continued to be held by Katie Motlap. Where she receives and processes permit applications for access to APY Lands and is responsible for maintaining all related administration work in the area, including maintain the permits database.

Pursuant to Division 2, Section 19 of the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act*, —a person (not being an Anangu) who enters the lands without the permission of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara is guilty of an offence and liable to a penalty not exceeding the maximum prescribed by subsection (2).

People apply for permission to enter the lands pursuant to Section 19 (3) of the *Act*. However, there are exemptions for certain people prescribed under Section 19 (8) of the *Act*.

During the 2015/2016 period, a total of **2877 applications** were received and were granted a permit to enter the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands. This is 918 more entries than the previous financial year.

These comprised: Contractors, Employees, and Government representatives, Visitors, Media Permits and Notifications.

Maintenance Officer

Mr Peter Templeton had been working with APY for a number of years and left the role of Maintenance Co-ordinator earlier in the year. APY management would like to acknowledge Peter for his contribution to the organisation.

Mr Adam Richards has taken up the role Maintenance Co-ordinator. Mr Jason Baker has also joined the Maintenance team and has been employed to support the Co-ordinator in the day to day duties.

Some of the duties include: rubbish collection, minor house repairs, parcel pickup and delivery services and general cleaning and gardening in and around the community of Umuwa.

Anthropology

Anthropology operations are directed by the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act of 1981 (SA) (Amended October 2005)*. The primary function of the unit is to carry out consultation and reporting as per with part 2, section 6 and 7 of the Act, summarised in part, below.

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act of 1981 (SA) (Amended October 2005)

6 – Powers and functions of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara

1. The functions of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara are as follows:

- (a) to ascertain the wishes and opinions of Traditional Owners in relation to the management, use and control of the lands and to seek, where practicable, to give effect to those wishes and opinions; and
- (b) to protect the interests of Traditional Owners in relation to the management, use and control of the lands; and
- (c) to negotiate with persons desiring to use, occupy or gain access to any part of the lands; and
- (d) to administer land vested in Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara.

7- Requirement of Consultation

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara shall, before carrying out or authorizing or permitting the carrying out of any proposal relating to the administration, development or use of any portion of the lands, have regard to the interests of, and consult with, traditional owners having a particular interest in that portion of the lands, or otherwise affected by the proposal, and shall not carry out the proposal, or authorize or permit it to be carried out, unless satisfied that those traditional owners—

- (a) Understand the nature and purpose of the proposal; and
- (b) Have had the opportunity to express their views to Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara; and
- (c) Consent to the proposal.

Staffing

Anthropologists

- Cecilia Tucker, Anthropology Manager
- Andrew Cawthorn, Senior Research Anthropologist
- Tim Haines, Anthropologist - Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands Main Access Road Upgrade*
- Noah Pleshet, Anthropologist, short term contract
- Juliette Hopkins, Anthropologist, short term contract

The short term specialist services of the following consultant anthropologists were also employed on various major projects during the year:

- Mike Cawthorn
- Caro Macdonald

Anangu Cultural Liaison and Field Officer

- Anthropology works closely with Anangu cultural liaison and field officers in order to ensure strong traditional owner consultations. The following Anangu were employed on a casual basis during the year.
- Sandy Tjangala, casual Field Officer for Stage One of the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands Main Access Road Upgrade*, Pukatja to Double Tank



Sandy Tjangala, Mike Cawthorn, Ebony DeRose, Cecilia Tucker

- Ebony Benson DeRose assisted as the *female* Cultural Liaison, various projects.
- Rhoda Pearson and Lee Brady assisted as casual Cultural Liaison, various projects.
- Tapaya Edwards completed work in the first part of the year (2015) as Cultural Liaison, on cultural projects and assisting with traditional owner meetings.

Team work at Mimili Community Meeting:

Anthropology General

Anthropology attended to ongoing traditional owner concerns and requests throughout the year with the Anthropology office 'keeping the doors open' on a day today basis for traditional owners across the APY Lands. Anthropology staff continued strong participation in individual and community consultations with traditional owners.

Anthropology presented development projects and related Heritage Impact Assessments (HIA) notices at APY Executive meetings and Community Council meetings on a monthly basis. Advice and approval was sought at these meetings which informed reporting to stakeholders.



Traditional Owner consultations, Anthropology Umuwa office

The Unit regularly participated in APY Executive meetings, providing information and advisory support on matters involving external stakeholder groups in relation to proposed developments and research.

Consultation services were provided across APY with significant projects commencing with the Land Management and Cattle units. These projects will continue to progress in the new financial year.

Anthropology participated in building regional stakeholder relations with Aboriginal representative groups including Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Women's Council Aboriginal Corporation (NPY WC), Ara Irititja and the Central Land Council (CLC).



Anton Baker (Executive member) and Barbara Baker, Demonstrating cooking Malu wimpu (Kangaroo tail).

Major partnerships were initiated on behalf of traditional owners with leading national organisations, the National Museum of Australia (NMA) and Australian National University (ANU). These partnerships built on traditional owner requests and continue to develop on the basis of supporting traditional owner aspirations and protecting cultural heritage.

Anthropology has made significant contributions towards negotiating strong Agreements with external stakeholders. Working alongside the APY Executive and APY Legal representatives these negotiations have

included the successful legal endorsement of the units Heritage Impact Assessment (HIA) by the South Australian Governments Attorney Generals Department. The HIA process builds on strong governance and compliance to section 6 and 7 of the Act.



Trevor Adamson (Executive member) and Ina Scales (Cultural Liaison) conducting Cultural Awareness Training

Cultural Awareness training has been developed by *Anangu* staff and Executive through the Anthropology unit.

Anthropology has also provided administrative support to the APY Law and Culture committee and fieldwork 'gear' support to Law and Culture on the lands.

The unit's annual progress report on Stakeholder projects is provided below.

Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI)

Major infrastructure Main Access Road Upgrade

During the reporting period Anthropology managed APY Executive and council briefings and traditional owner consultations on the proposed DPTI major infrastructure project titled, Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands Main Access Road Upgrade.

The project involves improvement of 210km of the main access road and 21km of community access roads in the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands from the Stuart Highway (Chandler) to Pukatja (Ernabella). The bid was developed through the collaboration of the Department of the Premier and Cabinet (DPC-AARD), Department for Manufacturing, Innovation, Trade, Resources and Energy (DMITRE) and the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI).

The proposed developments intend to deliver a major upgrade of the APY Lands Main Access Road between Stuart Highway, near Indulkana, through to Pukatja community. DPTI commenced project planning for Heritage Impact Assessments (HIA) with the Anthropology section of APY in September 2014. This has continued to progress throughout the reporting period and is a major component of the unit's work. The following provides a brief outline.



Puntitjata meeting Anthropology team presenting at Mimili Community Meeting

Legal Agreement and funding.

Anthropology has worked in conjunction with APY Executive and APY legal representatives on an Agreement between APY and DPTI for undertaking the works and project funding.

Meeting presentation.

For project updates, consultations, reporting and approvals in accordance with sections 6 & 7 of LRA. This included presenting monthly at APY Executive and Community Council meetings and regular DPTI Stakeholder meetings. It also included holding major Community meetings to present DPTI proposed developments and for *Anangu* to nominate

heritage teams. Community meetings have been held during this period for:

Stage 1

Pukatja to Double Tank – Pukatja meeting and Puntitjata Meeting.

Stage 2

Double Tank to Indulkana – Fregon Meeting and Mimili meeting.

- **Intensive Engineers design surveys:** During the period APY anthropology managed community consultations and cultural monitoring for surveys undertaken between the Amata turnoff and Mimili Community.



Anthropology team presenting at Mimili Community Meeting

- **Heritage Impact Assessment surveys.** The following have been completed during the reporting period:
 - a) Construction of a DPTI workers camp in Umuwa
 - b) Materials sourcing and road construction between Pukatja to Double Tank Bore
 - c) New Borrow Pit at David Well
 - d) Reopening Detour Pit (survey team pictured below).

DPTI Western Roads Maintenance, Town streets roads, Waste Management and Landfill

Anthropology has also been engaged in managing traditional owner consultations and assessments for the following DPTI projects:

- **The Western Roads Maintenance project** involving traditional owner approvals for proposed road maintenance between Pipalyatjara and Kalka and also the old Mail road.
- **Town streets roads and road safety** project proposals for Mimili and Pukatja communities.
- **Waste Management and Landfill remediation project involving ongoing community consultations and heritage assessments in Indulkana and Pukatja**

DSD GSSA

APY Anthropology, APY Management and Geological Service South Australia negotiated and signed an Agreement regarding the proposed geological survey work across the APY Lands during the previous reporting period. Work has not progressed in the current period due to the budgetary constraints of GSSA.

South Australian Water Corporation (SA Water)

Traditional owner consultations and heritage assessments were completed for *APY Town Water Supplies*: Survey, Bore and Rising Main Installation.

- Consultations were completed in Mimili, Fregon, Pukatja, Amata and Indulkana.
- Heritage surveys were completed Indulkana and Mimili consultations and heritage assessments

Telstra

Traditional Owner consultation and heritage assessment reporting was completed during this reporting period for Telstra line connections in Amata and Fregon communities.

Preliminary work has commenced on the Telstra Mobile Tower Network, which is scheduled for delivery in 2018.

Anthropology and Pastoral

APY Anthropology conducted a desktop review followed by fieldwork research where feasible, regarding traditional ownership within a number of pastoral areas.

APY Anthropology presented research results and conducted further consultation with traditional owners at meetings held by APY Pastoral and APY Anthropology for the following areas: Scoophole, Gunsides, McCauls, David Well, Centre Bore, Lennon Swamp, Perentie Bore, #13, Corkwood Bore, Turkey Bore, Balfours Well, Shirley Well, Watinuma, and Granite Downs.

During the next reporting period APY intends to conduct heritage impact assessments of pastoral works completed within the above areas.

Anthropology and Land Management

APY Anthropology have continued to develop work processes and procedures in collaboration with APY Land Management, including working to progress land tenure research within Indigenous Protected Areas in the lands.

Tourism

APY Anthropology is undertaking traditional owner consultation in regard to two tourism ventures in areas in which regular tourism takes place in APY Lands. APY Anthropology is in the process of conducting a heritage impact assessment in regard to one tourism venture; and traditional owner and stakeholder consultation in regard to another tourism venture; meanwhile keeping Executive informed of the progress of these consultations.

Land Tenure

APY Anthropology was directed by the APY Executive to consult with traditional owners about land tenure and culturally significant areas within a large area reaching across the central Musgrave Ranges and extending south. APY Anthropology has commenced research and will continue to work with traditional owners to develop a better understanding of land tenure within this area, research which will inform APY on who to consult with on a range of different project requests in this area including those stemming from pastoral, mining, tourism and land management.

Mineral Tenement Officer

MINERAL EXPLORATION - Exploration & Mining Liaison Officer

Throughout 2015/2016 the economic conditions for mineral exploration and demand for base metal resources have been subdued. The price for nickel & copper has been gradually increasing through 2016 and is expected to continue to rise over the next few years although these conditions can change rapidly. If price and demand for resources continues to grow then a renewal of interest in exploration will follow. Interest in mineral exploration will continue on the APY Lands given the nature of the geology and the vast extent of the area as yet untouched.

Management of Exploration within the APY Lands

The management of mineral exploration is by APY administration through the Mining officer who responsibility is to oversee all exploration tenements; licence applications and work program clearances in conjunction with APY Anthropologists and other departments under the control of the Director; Mr Rex Tjami and General Manager; Mr Richard King.

In the case of Exploration Licence Applications the decision as to whether a licence is granted or not is taken by the Traditional Owners of the area; as are clearances to approve work programs. These steps are overseen by the APY Executive to ensure that the process is carried out in accordance with the APY Land Rights act and the Heritage Act.

Current Situation

There are currently three mineral exploration companies engaged on the APY Lands and a fourth company is in the process of applying for exploration licences.

There are currently nine active Mineral Exploration Licences on the APY lands.

The active Exploration Licences are:

EL 5173; EL 5175; EL 4850 & EL 5317; all held by Musgrave Minerals;
EL 5185; EL 5735 & EL 5220; all held by NiCul Minerals (PepinNini Minerals);
EL 4751 & EL 5184 MetalsX Pty Ltd

There is one tenement which has a current exploration licence but whose status is to be determined; EL 5205; as the joint venture partnership has been dissolved.



Mineral Exploration clearance trip for women;
central APY Lands

The licences which have been surrendered are: EL 5172; EL 4851; EL 4852; EL 4853; EL 5174; EL 5171 & EL 4780. Some of these surrendered licences are likely to be of interest to other companies. Other exploration licences may be surrendered as companies apply for other licences and as exploration is completed on the currently held tenements.

There is one exploration program current for clearances by Traditional Owners and APY anthropologists. The current exploration program is for the area near to Ulkiya (Mt

Caroline) adjacent to the Musgrave Ranges. This area continues to be of great interest for mineral exploration; in a broad band running east west and south of the Musgrave; Mann & Tomkinson Range.

It is expected that there will be further programs forthcoming to process in the next financial year. Current applications for further exploration licence areas will also be processed within this period.

Economic Minerals

Wingellina/Claude Hills Project



Mineral Exploration field work; remote western APY Lands

The ore body already discovered on the APY Lands continues to be the subject of discussion as Wingellina Project has achieved several significant steps forward in 2015/2016 including environmental approvals and securing an extraction licence for industrial water to be used for processing ore. The nickel/cobalt ore body, 167+ million tonnes at Wingellina in Western Australia and the 30+ million tonnes at the Claude Hills; (also called Yapan) on the APY Lands are part of the same mineralized system that crosses the WA/SA state border in the far north west of the APY Lands. The project to mine and process the nickel ore is planned to last for 43+ years. The company; MetalsX; is prepared to negotiate an agreement with

the Traditional Owners on the APY Lands to mine the resource at Claude Hills in conjunction with the much larger orebody at Wingellina on a proportional basis. A mining agreement has already been made with the Traditional Owners in WA.

Applications

Current Mineral Exploration Licence Applications are:

- ELA 2015/00197 PepinNini Minerals
- ELA 2015/00214 PepinNini Minerals
- ELA 1996/00118 PepinNini Minerals
- ELA 197/002015 PepinNini Minerals
- ELA 189/002015 PepinNini Minerals
- ELA 185/001996 PepinNini Minerals

Aerial Water Survey

A large scale Aerial Electromagnetic Survey; jointly run by the Department of State Development (DSD); Geosciences Australia and CSIRO working in conjunction with mineral exploration companies. The aim of this survey is to map underground water resources; particularly paleo channels and near surface geology. The survey will also assist in mapping rock units across a broad swathe of the APY Lands. It will be the first large scale effort to identify water resources.

The water resource information will be used to assist in management of aquifers for community drinking water; cattle grazing and other economic opportunities on the APY Lands. Potentially this will be one of the most significant projects ever carried out on the APY Lands and the results will have a significant role in future development here.

The preparations and consultations for this important project have been carried out through 2015/2016.

Manager Stakeholder Engagement

Tania King- Manager Stakeholder Engagement continued to directly provide strategic governance, Communication and Engagement, planning and education support to the Executive and Directors of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara and working in direct partnership with Government, non-Government, Private and Community sectors wishing to engage in business on the APY lands.



Umuwa Community set against the Musgrave Ranges

The main focus for the year was to continue to ensure strong Governance, working towards required policies and procedures, financial management systems and reporting requirements were being worked towards or set in place.

Within this year there were 10 APY Executive meetings held discussing varying business. There was also one Special General Meeting held in August, 2015.

A total of 98 visitors/guests were supported to raise their items on the APY Executive Agenda.

With over 350 visitors to the APY Administration centre throughout the year.

Each month I attend scheduled meetings in Adelaide to support the General Manager and gain the opportunity to meet with Stakeholders whom have an interest or whom have projects / activities already on the lands, to assist in continued meetings and discussions, planning and progress towards varied agendas and goals. Over this period of time there have been approximately 180 meetings scheduled and attended in regards to APY business.

STRATEGIC PLANNING

Sessions 8th and 9th February, 2016

APY were pleased to successfully complete a two day Strategic Planning Sessions. During the course of the two days a strategic plan was developed that clearly outlined the future directions for Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara.



Mr Ian Dixon- Facilitator
APY Strategic Planning workshop

The development of a strategic plan can only be done with the input of staff and stakeholders.

The engagement of staff and executive throughout the two planning days was excellent and the APY staff and the Executive who attended the training must be acknowledged.

We would also like to thank Mr Ian Dixon who Facilitated the two day workshop and worked closely with the General Manager and Manager for

Stakeholder Engagement to develop and plan the two day planning agenda.

APY Executive, management and staff look forward to working towards achieving the key Indicators within the Strategic Plan over the coming years.

The development of this important Strategic plan would not have been possible without the support and funding received by the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet.



Group Discussions Strategic Planning
workshop

APY VISION

APY is a strong organisation facilitating Anangu leadership for the advancement, prosperity and preservation of culture and country

OUR KEY PERFORMANCE TARGETS

1. Strong administration & governance
2. Jobs for Anangu
3. One voice
4. Working with others
5. Financial management

Special Programs

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) CHOIR 2016 Story (Tjurkupa)

The APY Choir has been formed as a combination of some of the original choir members from the (Ernabella Choir) it includes the children of the Choir members and also children who attended the Ernabella Mission School.



APY CHOIR Members 2016. New and Old members present

The APY Choir perform regularly at funerals and special events; they have been selected to form the APY CHOIR to perform at WOMAD, 2016.

The Choir sings in 'Acapella' in their own language of Pitjantjatjara, Choir Members are representatives from the APY Lands Communities.

This Choir brings the Old members and New members together in forming the APY CHOIR for 2016. There were some parents performing with their children on the world stage.

The APY Choir performed at WOMADelaide March 2016 with a crowd in excess of a few thousand people. Refer to APY website for some of the moments captured. www.anangu.com.au

The APY choir and the APY management would like to thank DSD AARD and the Minister for Aboriginal Affairs for their support in bringing the event to fruition.



APY Choir had a special Ministerial visitor to the WOMAD performance.

APY Work Health and Safety Manual

The General Manager and the Manager for Stakeholder Engagement have been working in partnership with the Department Education and Childhood Development (DECD) WH&S Specialists to build a comprehensive OH&S management system that reduces the risks of harm for all staff across the different programs within APY.

DECD specialists and APY are formulating an up to date OH&S compliance register, comprehensive Manual for all staff, visitors and contractors.

APY -Enterprise Bargaining Agreement (EBA)

EBA Under development and negotiation

APY have engaged the NT Chamber of Commerce to assist in providing expert advice in the development of HR policy and procedures for the Organisation moving forward, additionally to accompany this piece of work APY and NT Chamber of Commerce and Manager of Stakeholder Engagement have entered in to a EBA –Enterprise Bargaining Agreement process with APY staff. As currently the APY Employment Terms and conditions are governed by the Pitjantjatjara Award and this is expected to be terminated in due course. It is expected this process to be finalised by mid, 2017.

GOVERNANCE TRAINING- TAFE SA

APY have been working with TAFESA- Joanne Fler for the past year in the capacity to provide ongoing training to the APY Executive Board of Management.

Topics of training have included: Governance, meeting rules, Roles and Responsibilities, Code of Conduct, Conflict of Interest, Media and other relevant areas. APY will continue to work closely with the APY Executive Board and TAFESA to meet Governance needs ongoing.

Community Administrative Service Officer Manager

Support staff in 6 APY community offices - Indulkana/ Iwantja, Mimili, Fregon / Kaltjiti, Ernabella / Pukatja, Amata and Kanpi / Nyapari



Minister Maher with Traditional owners Kumanara Inkatji and Rupert Jack

Support the 8 community councils Indulkana/ Iwantja, Mimili, Fregon / Kaltjiti, Ernabella / Pukatja, Amata, Kanpi / Nyapari, Pipalyatjara and Kalka who have monthly meetings over a 10 month period

Liaise with stakeholders on community council behalf; State and Commonwealth governments, Service Providers, Agencies working on the APY Lands and other APY departments.

Liaise with Community Council Directors and the APY Executive

Assisted with State Minister for Aboriginal Affairs Minister Kyam Maher's visits to the APY lands on two occasions, DPTI with community liaison regarding the road project and NFCRC community information meetings.

Funded by the State Government (Department of State Development- Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation), Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara and the Commonwealth Government (Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet)

Pastoral Program

Jim Willoughby held the position of Pastoral Manager for this financial year. The main focus was on development on infrastructure, feral animal control, engaging agisters, developing suitable areas for grazing, whilst employing and training Anangu.

This year APY have received valuable input and funding from a number of sources that included:

The Indigenous Land Corporation (ILC), funded the APY Pastoral team for equipment and infrastructure APY have purchased a second hand back hoe, bobcat, 12 ton tipper, a plant trailer for moving machinery around and two accommodation units with single quarters for four, a kitchen and toilet for workers. The accommodation units will prove essential in the recruitment and retention of Anangu Pastoral workers.

Alinytjara Wilurara Natural Resource Management Board (AWNRM Board)

APY Land Care- employs a full time Anangu staff member Walter Tjami to assist Traditional Owners and other Anangu from communities to support activities that promote sustainable production within the Pastoral industry. Whilst looking after flora and fauna on the APY Lands and working closely with the Pastoral Manager and the team.

Indigenous Land Corporation (ILC) North West Indigenous Pastoral program (NWIPP) this funding to employ and support between 5 and seven Indigenous Pastoral workers. To assist bringing the land back in to primary production and establish viable agricultural enterprise production. Five (5) Anangu and one (1) Administration position was filled during this period. The main outcomes have included Fencing, Welding, repairs to trailers, bore runs, mustering cattle and processing.

Prime Minister and Cabinet (PM&C)- Camel Supply Chain funding has been carried over to be utilised for.

There was 5 pastoral staff members based between Umuwa and Double Tanks.

APY are continuing to develop a solid working relationship with Agisters that include: Scott Cattle Co, Corcoran Past Co, Mulga Park, Billa Kallina, Crouch, Wellbourne Hill.

Rural Business Solutions Pty Ltd was engaged to prepare as sustainable pastoral development plan for APY. Financed by AW NRM and ILC. APY have since received this plan and endeavour to work with Anangu on accepting and developing the true potential of this plan across the APY Lands in regards to Pastoral Beef production, whilst addressing Grazing, feral animal management and a sustainable flora and fauna management process.

We would like to acknowledge the following partners: Skillhire, PIRSA, ILC, AW NRM Board, Rural Business Solutions Pty Ltd.

Land Management

Walalkara IPA Annual Report Summary 2015-16

Walalkara IPA has continued to work strongly towards achieving all the milestones in their annual works program for 2015-16. Walalkara has employed a casual pool of 26 rangers to conduct important land management activities as directed by the Traditional Owners. These activities include buffel grass control, rockhole cleaning, and threatened species monitoring.



Walalkara rangers being shown by ecologist John Read (Ecological Horizons) how to setup pitfall traps (Photo by Alice McGlashan).

Walalkara is home to a number of threatened species and the rangers take great pride in managing these species. Ngaṇamara (Malleefowl, *Leipoa ocellata*) and Tjakuṛa (Great desert skink, *Liopholis kintorei*) are the two species that have been the focus for land management activities in the IPA. Ngaṇamara mounds have been monitored to check for recent breeding activity with one mound so far showing signs of recent use. Remote cameras have been used at the active mound to capture pictures of the male bird working the mound.

Walalkara Rangers and Traditional Owners have visited and cleaned 11 rockholes multiple times. The Rangers also learned new techniques for recording information about rockholes using GPS tablets. The Rangers also installed 4 remote cameras on different rockholes and recorded a range of animals venturing in to drink including papa inura (dingo), ngiṇṭaka (perentie), walawuru (wedge-tailed eagle) and ikarka (western bowerbird).

Buffel grass invasion is seen as a serious threat to Walalkara IPA. This year, Walalkara Rangers mapped all known buffel grass outbreaks along Officer Creek and developed a management plan, highlighting priority areas for control. Work has begun here to limit the spread of this noxious weed. The rangers also established ten photopoints to monitor mangement activities in buffel outbreaks over time.

In June the Walalkara Rangers established a monitoring program for small mammals and reptiles on the IPA. The capture rates were low due to the cold weather, but the rangers still observed a number of interesting species including monk snake (*Parasuta monachus*), hairy-footed dunnart (*Sminthopsis hirtipes*) and sandy inland mouse (*Pseudomys hermannsburgensis*).



mammals and reptiles (Photo by Alice McGlashan).



Walalkara ranger, Ms Francine Robin starting a patch burn in an area of spinifex.

The rangers were taught by an experienced ecologist how to handle and identify all the animals observed.

Luke Ireland held the role of Walalkara IPA Coordinator during this financial period, commencing work in October 2015.

Minymaku Warka - Women's NRM Project

During its second year of on-ground operations, '*Minymaku Warka*'- The Women's NRM Project has continued to grow and has engaged Anangu women, of all generations, in Natural Resources Management activities, employment, accredited training opportunities and community initiatives. Danielle Shallow was introduced as the Women's NRM Project Coordinator in August 2014 and continued through the 2015/16 financial year. Field work for this project has focused on activities such as mapping the density and distribution of buffel grass, chemical/manual control weed control, cleaning rock-holes and performing water quality assessments and macroinvertebrate surveys.



11 casual Kungka Rangers receive Certificate 1

The Kungka Ranger Team have also developed skills this year in bird identification, bird surveys, vegetation surveys and photo point monitoring. Training highlights this financial year, included; graduation of 11 casual Kungka Rangers from the Certificate 1 in Conservation and Land Management and continued progress of 7 Rangers towards the Certificate 2 in Conservation and Land Management. Three Rangers completed their Senior First Aid and 2 Rangers passed their Learner's Permits. Additionally, a delegation of the Kungka Ranger Team attended the NT NRM Conference in November 2015 to participate in the conference and workshops in leadership, mentoring and media skills.

Community initiatives facilitated by the Women's NRM Project this financial year included;

- A Women's Culture Camp with Indulkana Senior Women, Women's Project Rangers and Indulkana Anangu School Senior Girls;
- Bush trips and workshops with Indulkana Anangu School AEWs, students, Kungka Rangers and Indulkana minyma;
- Bush foods and bush medicines stall and workshop at Ernabella Anangu school Cultural Day with preschool and primary school students, Ernabella minyma and Kungka Rangers;
- Preparation and running of the land management stall at the Anangu Work Expo;



workshops with Indulkana Anangu School AEWs

- Collaboration with Antara Sandy Bore IPA and Land Management volunteers to run a botanical drawing and traditional knowledge workshop with Indulkana and Mimili minyma and Kungka Rangers; and
- Collaboration with Ernabella Art's Centre to assist running of 'Nintinjaku Camps' with senior and junior Anangu women from Ernabella community.

Watarru Indigenous Protected Area

APY Land Management has undertaken a number of different activities within the Watarru IPA this year. Seven culturally significant rockholes and sites have been visited to date with multiple generations of Traditional Owners. Three days of Nganamara (Malleefowl) monitoring has been undertaken. Fresh tracks have been found at four individual sites and the remains of a *Nganamara* (feathers) were found at another. This is a great success as in 2014 there were no sightings of any Nganamara sign. Informal fire planning meetings have been held to direct burning efforts across the IPA. Over two days of dedicated burning has been carried out. This was undertaken in areas South West of Watarru community and totalled approximately 140 Hectares of spinifex country.



Recent dug up nganamara nest.

Buffel Grass mapping has been undertaken around the Aralya hills to get an idea of the extent of infestations in the area.

Antara Sandy Bore IPA

Land management in the Antara Sandy Bore IPA has been strong for the majority of 2015-2016, with a regular pool of Anangu rangers working up to 20 hours per week to carry out important land management tasks taking direction from Traditional Owners. 18 rangers have been working out of Mimili, with some of the senior and junior rangers leading and training others in cultural site mapping and protection, patch burning, buffel grass control and maintaining the all important work vehicle.

Not only have we visited 20 rockholes multiple times for monitoring and cleaning - the rangers have learnt to map and photograph these sites using GPS tablets, upon which they have also recorded Traditional Owners talking about the correct name and important tjukurpa (dreaming stories) of these sites. This is an important step to record such information for use by future generations of Anangu.

Another focus has been the rare and endemic plant species that occur in the Everard Ranges that runs through the IPA. Some of these species are not found outside the APY lands or even outside the Mimili area! Our four known populations of 'Apita' (Everard Garland Lily, *Calostemma abdicatum*) were monitored regularly to detect the exact time they emerged from the ground – around mid March 2016. All populations flowered this year, but we still have work to do to protect our largest population from the expanding front of environmental weed Buffel Grass that is slowly invading the Mimili area.

A real highlight has been the interaction with school groups, with Mimili School coming out and learning from the IPA rangers on four different bush trips, as well as Mercedes college coming all the way from Adelaide, who throughoughtly enjoyed their camp out and cultural exchange with the Mimili community.

Two IPA coordinators have worked with the Anangu rangers this year: Anthony Sanderman who worked untill October 2015 and Ellen Ryan-Colton who started in December 2015 and remains in the role. Ellen has helped get the Mimili Land Management Office back up and running, which has facilitated opportunities for not only field work but learning about important office tasks involved in Land Management.

Black Footed Rock Wallaby (Warru) 2015-16

Warru Project has continued to work strongly in 2015-16 towards achieving all the milestones set in the Warru Recovery Plan.

The Warru Project officers and rangers conducted two warru trapping surveys within a semi-captive predator free enclosure in Donalds Well in the Musgrave Ranges, one in October 2015, and one in April 2016. Trapping surveys highlighted the importance of understanding the survival and recruitment of semi-captive warru, which give a measure of population wellbeing. Knowledge and experience gained in trapping surveys will assist Anangu rangers with the next project milestone, which is a reintroduction of semi-captive warru to natural environment. These surveys also provided an opportunity for Anangu rangers, senior Traditional Owners, Zoos SA, South Australian Department of Environment, and volunteers to collaborate on this important wildlife conservation project.



As buffel grass invasion is seen as a considerable threat to the natural ecosystem and for warru, this year warru rangers spent a substantial amount of time managing (by physical removal and spraying) the invasion of buffel grass and other weeds in the Musgrave and Tomkinson Ranges. Rangers also assisted with warru scat surveys to assess activity of warru in the East and West, and actively participated in spotlight surveys to monitor (and eradicate) feral predators from APY Lands.

In the Tomkinson Ranges the warru rangers have concentrated on monitoring the wild population of warru around the hills surrounding Kalka and Pipalyatjara. One of the most important roles has been supplementary feeding the warru to assist in their survival following drought periods and wild fires that damaged their food resources over the past 3 years. Remote cameras have been used to check on the warru visiting kapi (water) and mai (roo pellets) supplementary sites allowing the rangers to follow the growth of pouch young warru to adult stage. West warru rangers have also been very active in



Biennial warru scat survey in Musgrave and Tomkinson Ranges



(From left to right) Jacob McKenzie, Phillip Kugena, Sara Weir, Bronson Bennett, Matthew Miller

have also taken out community members on field trips to show the important work they carry out fostering understanding and support from the wider community for their work and the continuation of the project.

Another great achievement this year has been the progression of a number of rangers who have stepped up into higher roles of leadership and responsibility. In the West, Jacob McKenzie in 2016 has

become the Team Leader and young new ranger Phillip Kugena has come on board on a Permanent Part-Time basis. In the East, another two younger rangers, Elisha Roesch, Harry Wheoki have taken new roles as permanent part time employees. This is hugely positive for the project as it demonstrated that the younger generation is interested and motivated to carry on looking after the warru and working in Land Management.

The project has also been reinvigorated by the presences of a newly appointed Warru Project Officers in April 2016, Magdalena Zabek in the East and Sara Weir in the West and a new Warru Project Coordinator Luke Ireland who commenced in June 2016.

Female Warru with young warru at foot caught on remote camera at Kalka in May 2016.



West Waru Rangers teaching Pipalyatjara School kids about trapping Warru.

Kalka – Pipalyatjara Indigenous Protected Area

Steering Committee Meetings Held

One steering committee meeting was held, on the 16th of July 2015. Unfortunately a considerable number of key Traditional Owners on the committee were away and did not attend the meeting. Discussion included activities completed during the previous year, and planning of projects such as spot burns, visits to cultural sites and buffel grass management, for the following year.

Nganamara

We searched for two nganamara mounds in July 2015 and also in June 2016 (M04 and M03), however were unable to locate either mound. The mounds were discovered in 1995 however, it is possible that they had since ceased being used and eroded into oblivion during the past 20 years. On the 2015 field trip however, nganamara tracks were spotted 1.5 km east of mound M04, indicating that nganamara are still in the area.



Noah and Ricky spraying the Maku Valley carpark

Buffel Grass

Buffel grass was mapped across Kalka-Pipallyatjara IPA on numerous field trips. Buffel grass control included herbicidal spraying, physical removal and burning of plants, mostly in Maku Valley. Maku Valley car part was sprayed, as well as part of the foot track heading into the valley, and plants were physically removed at the extremity of distribution through the valley.

Rockhole Maintenance

Nita Connelly and Ingrid Simms at Inyini rockhole.



Thirteen Rock holes were visited and cleaned over the 2015-16 year. Cleaning and removing soil and rocks.

included Walytjatjata and Ilkiri Cave, also Malara and Tjintalka homelands and minyma kutjara dreaming rockholes of Walpa and Uruntjuru.

Important Cultural Site Visits and Maintenance

Rockhole's are extremely important in the desert environment. Maintaining these special places has been part of Anangu culture forever. The Rangers see this task as vital to the survival of all creatures great and small and work hard to ensure that the rockholes are clean, safe and available to the desert animals that rely on them.

A sacred women's only site was visited out Kunatjara way, maintenance activities included clearing dead branches and cleaning out a number of rockholes. Other important cultural sites visited

APY 2016 Financial Report

STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOST FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2016

	2016	2015
	\$	\$
Revenue	6,496,889	7,403,063
Employee benefits expense	(3,016,957)	(3,459,634)
Depreciation and amortisation expense	(222,192)	(265,156)
Repairs and maintenance	(117,158)	(302,261)
Bad debts	(16,406)	(89,726)
Motor vehicle expenses	(396,963)	(469,820)
Consulting and professional fees	(447,226)	(505,928)
Lease rentals on operating leases	(344,805)	(343,044)
Administration and management fees	(550,754)	(462,353)
Travel	(136,685)	(225,473)
Permits, licenses and fees	(96,090)	(353,101)
Other expenses	(1,230,547)	(1,859,294)
Profit/(loss) before income tax	(78,894)	(932,727)
Income tax expense	-	-
Profit/(loss) for the year	(78,894)	(932,727)
Profit/(loss) attributable to members of the entity	(78,894)	(932,727)

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2016

	2016	2015
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	1,675,168	2,395,393
Trade and other receivables	1,680,943	1,622,184
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	<u>3,356,111</u>	<u>4,017,577</u>
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Property, plant and equipment	724,438	774,805
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	<u>724,438</u>	<u>774,805</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u><u>4,080,549</u></u>	<u><u>4,792,382</u></u>
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	1,654,994	1,552,346
Borrowings	-	-
Provisions	169,240	270,762
Other liabilities	301,166	935,231
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	<u>2,125,400</u>	<u>2,758,339</u>
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Borrowings	-	-
Provisions	-	-
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u><u>2,125,400</u></u>	<u><u>2,758,339</u></u>
NET ASSETS	<u><u>1,955,149</u></u>	<u><u>2,758,339</u></u>
EQUITY		
Retained earnings	1,955,149	2,034,043
Reserves	-	-
TOTAL EQUITY	<u><u>1,955,149</u></u>	<u><u>2,034,043</u></u>

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2016

	Retained Earnings \$
Balance at 1 July 2014	<u>2,966,770</u>
Comprehensive income	-
Profit for the year	(932,727)
Other comprehensive income for the year:	
- gains on revaluation of land and buildings	-
Total other comprehensive income	<u>(932,727)</u>
Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity for the year	<u>(932,727)</u>
Balance at 30 June 2015	<u>2,034,043</u>
Balance at 1 July 2015	2,034,043
Comprehensive income	-
Loss for the year	(78,894)
Other comprehensive income for the year:	
- gains on revaluation of land and buildings	-
Total other comprehensive income (loss)	<u>(78,894)</u>
Total comprehensive income (loss) attributable to members of the entity for the year	<u>(78,894)</u>
Balance at 30 June 2016	<u><u>1,955,149</u></u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2016

	2016	2015
	\$	\$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Receipt of grants	6,036,402	4,744,202
Other receipts	548,990	1,842,624
Interest received	23,470	45,367
Payments to suppliers and employees	(7,094,245)	(7,767,162)
Net cash generated from/(used in) operating activities	<u>(485,383)</u>	<u>(1,134,969)</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment	8,180	-
Payment for property, plant and equipment	(193,539)	(211,095)
Net cash used in investing activities	<u>(185,359)</u>	<u>(211,095)</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Repayment of borrowings	-	(4,048)
Proceeds from borrowings	(49,483)	-
Net cash generated by/(used in) financing activities	<u>(49,483)</u>	<u>(4,048)</u>
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held	(720,225)	(1,350,112)
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of financial year	2,395,393	3,745,505
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	<u><u>1,675,168</u></u>	<u><u>2,395,393</u></u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2016

NOTE 1: BASIS OF PREPARATION OF THE CONCISE FINANCIAL REPORT

The concise financial report has been prepared in accordance with Accounting Standard AASB 1039 *Concise Financial Reports*. The financial statements and specific disclosures required by AASB 1039 have been derived from the Entity's full financial report for the financial year. Other information included in the concise financial report is consistent with the Entity's full financial report.

The concise financial report cannot be expected to provide as detailed an understanding of the financial performance, financial position and financing and investing activities of the Entity as the full financial report. A copy of the full financial report and auditor's report will be sent to any member of the Entity, free of charge, upon request.

The financial report has been prepared on an accruals basis, is based on historical costs and presented in Australian Dollars. A full description of the accounting policies adopted by the Entity may be found in the Entity's full financial report.


NOTE 2: EVENTS AFTER BALANCE DATE

The Entity is not aware of any events that have occurred since 30 June 2016 that would affect the information disclosed in this financial report.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS' DECLARATION

In accordance with a resolution of the Executive Board Members of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara, the Members of the entity declare that:

1. The financial statements and notes, as set out in the preceding pages, are in accordance with the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act of South Australia*, the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* and:
 - a. comply with Australian Accounting Standards; and
 - b. give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Entity as at 30 June 2016 and of its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. In the directors' opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Entity will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.



Dated this 15 day of December 2016 (Chair)

Acknowledgements

The APY would like to acknowledge the support of the Federal, State and Local Government and other stake holders for their support and funding throughout 2015-2016. I would also like to acknowledge the help and support from all staff within the departments that have work diligently to support the APY Executive, programs and staff.

Special Acknowledgement

Federal Minister for Aboriginal Affairs

State Minister for Aboriginal Affairs

Department of State Development- Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation

Australian Government – Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet

Indigenous Land Corporation

Natural Resources Management Alinytjara Wilurara

Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure SA

Our Partners

RASAC

PY Media

Nganampa Health Council

NPY Women's Council

APY Community Councils

Skill Hire

SAPOL

APY Trade Training Centre

Thank you to all those stakeholders who are not mentioned but have contributed to the success of the Aangu Pitjantjara Yankunytjatjara.

Statements from our Partners

Regional Anangu Services Aboriginal Corporation –(RASAC)

RASAC share common membership of individuals members on both our boards and over the last financial year have frequently worked together. Some good examples include:

- *Coordination with the most recent cultural business in Fregon earlier this year*
- *Sharing RASAC's training and employment strategies*
- *Combined support through some very sad and significant losses of important Anangu*
- *Richard King and the Pay Executive have supported RASAC in matters pertaining to improved infrastructure across the APY Lands e.g. support to Tender for major housing repairs and maintenance contract, fencing works at Aerodromes located across the Lands*
- *RASAC and APY are currently working on waste management plan for rubbish tips across the lands*

RASAC as an organisation are keen to continue our strong relationship with APY.

Mark Jackman – General Manager, Regional Anangu Services Aboriginal Corporation

Skill Hire

"Throughout 2015/2016 Skill Hire and Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara have enjoyed many partnered achievements through the Community Development Program, Remote School Attendance Strategy and more recently the APY Thunder Football Team. Skill Hire's valued relationship with Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara has developed into a consultative and productive partnership that provides real training and employment outcomes and increased school attendance for the Anangu Communities and their people. Skill Hire appreciates its relationship with Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Board and Management and look forward to continuing our successful partnership for years to come"

David Couzner – Chief Operating Officer, Skill Hire WA Pty Ltd