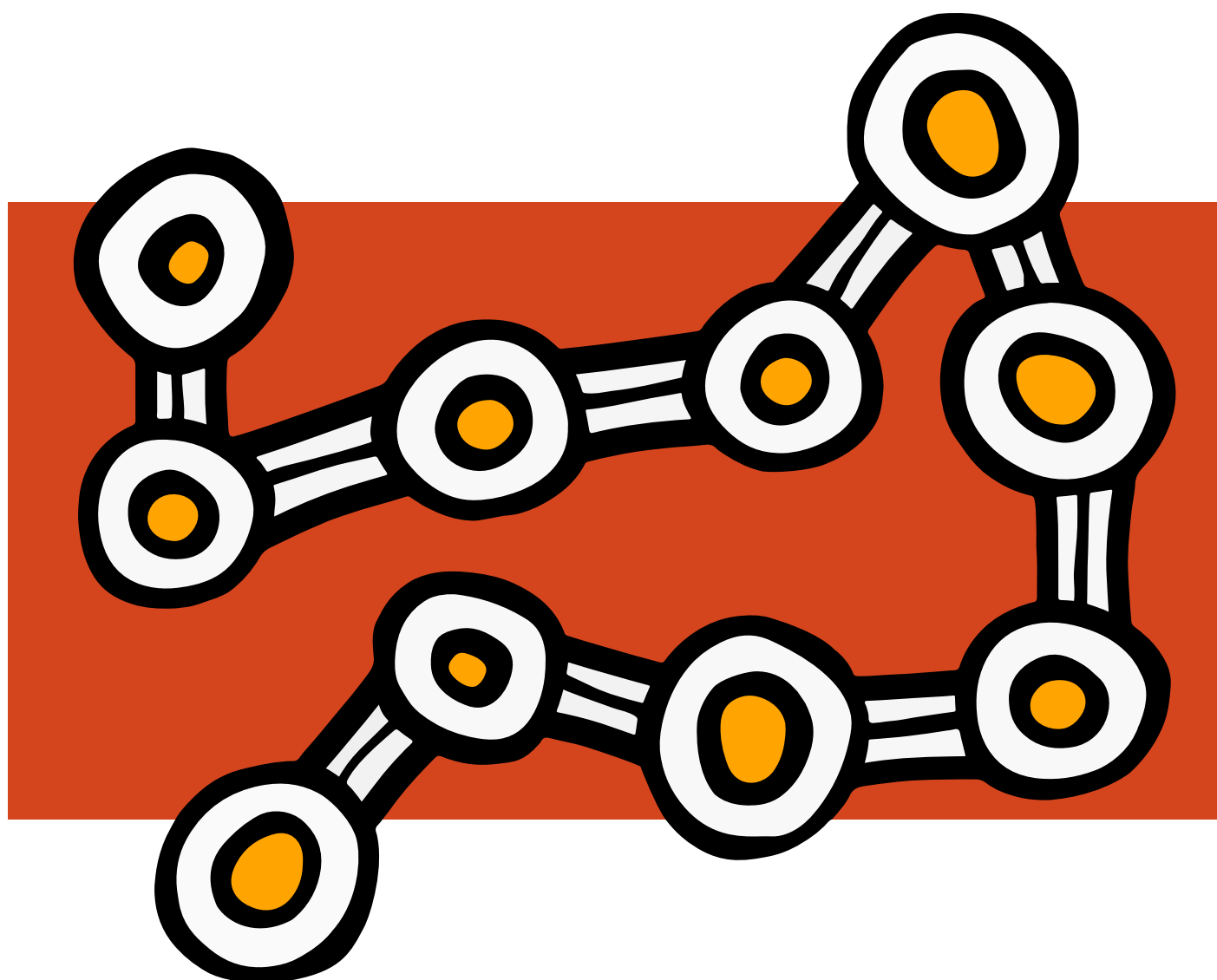


Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara

# Annual Report

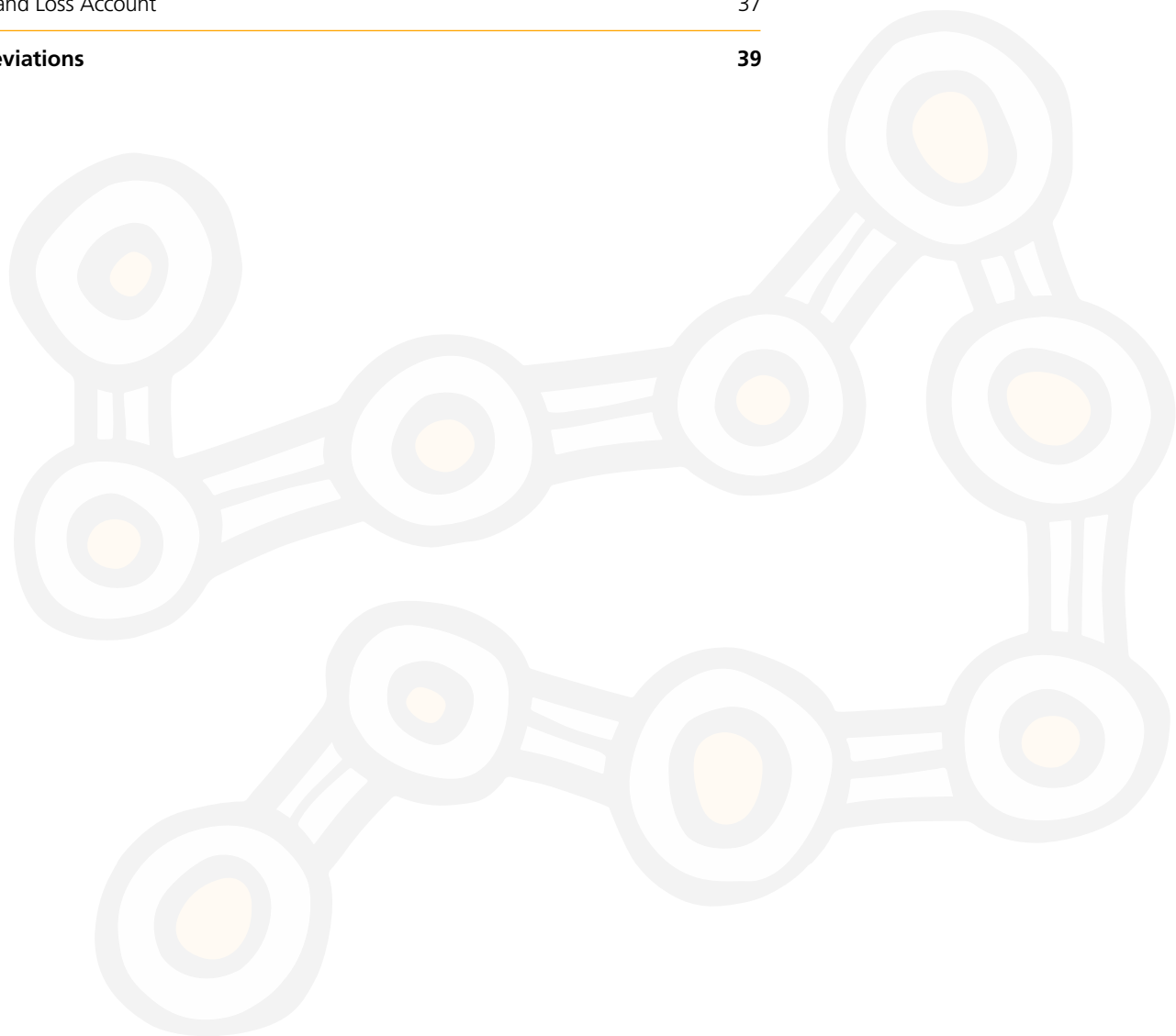
2013/2014





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# Message from the APY Executive Board

**It is with pleasure we submit the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Annual Report for 2013/2014 financial year. The report was produced in difficult circumstances and not all information previously supplied in annual reports was available, through no fault of the Executive or APY staff.**

The 2013/2014 year was a period of change and consolidation. Several interim General Managers took the helm and at the time of writing APY still had not selected a suitable General Manager candidate.

The APY Executive spent much time in 2013/2014 in discussion with the South Australian Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure about how the joint \$103 million road upgrade will proceed; the Executive is working hard to ensure Anangu are employed on this project.

APY has ensured the funds from minerals exploration remained safe and earning interest – a decision on what to do with these funds is in the hands of Anangu-tjuta; they will decide at a General meeting in the future how the money should be spent. The Executive Board has indicated this is a decision that should not be rushed.

Despite only being funded for 10 meetings a year under the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights funding, the Executive has held meetings as and when required. We have used income from other sources to fund these meetings. APY will be addressing with government the need to increase the Land Rights funding so that APY can properly perform the functions under the Land Rights Act.

The APY Executive continues to work in the best interests of Anangu-tjuta, to protect and promote our Land; we do this with our culture and our law at the heart of our decision-making processes.

# Introduction

## Background

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

The APY lands occupy 103,000 square kilometres in the North West corner of South Australia, 10% of the state's land mass. The most prominent features on the APY lands are the Tomkinson, Mann, Musgrave and Everard Ranges. Most of the communities are located in or around these ranges.

## Powers and Functions of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara

**APY 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 APY are:**

- 1) 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;
- 2) To protect the interests of traditional owners in relation to the management, use and control of the lands;
- 3) To negotiate with persons desiring to use, occupy or gain access to any part of the lands; and
- 4) To administer land vested in APY.

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

- 1) The power to sue and be sued;
- 2) The power:
  - a) To grant a lease or license, for any period it thinks fit, in respect of any part of the lands to an Anangu or an organisation comprised of Anangu;
  - b) To grant a lease or license, for a period not exceeding fifty years, in respect of any part of the lands to an agency or instrumentality of the Crown;
  - c) To grant a lease or license, for a period not exceeding 10 years, in respect of any part of the lands to any other person or body of persons; and
  - d) To acquire by agreement, hold, deal in, or dispose of, land outside the lands;
- 3) The power to enter into contracts;
- 4) The power to appoint and dismiss staff;
- 5) The power to receive and disburse moneys;
- 6) The power to obtain advice from persons who are expert in matters with which APY is concerned;
- 7) The power to establish offices;
- 8) The power to make a constitution relating to:
  - a) The conduct of meetings of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara;
  - b) The procedures to be followed in resolving disputes; and
  - c) Any other matter that may be necessary or expedient in relation to the conduct or administration of the affairs of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara; and
- 9) The power to take such other steps as may be necessary or expedient for, or incidental to, the performance of its functions.

# The Executive Board of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara

The Executive Board of APY is 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-month period.

The Executive Board is the governing body of APY and is responsible for carrying out the day-to-day business of the organisation. The Executive Board must endeavour to advance the interests of Anangu at all times and must comply with any resolution made at an Annual or Special General Meeting. An act of the Executive is binding on APY.

## Executive Board Members

### **Bernard Singer**

*Chair*

Railway Bore

### **Trevor Adamson**

*Deputy*

Pukatja

### **Murray George**

Kaltjiti Homelands

### **Milyika Paddy**

Kalka/Pipalyatjara

### **Owen Burton**

Amata

### **Charlie Anytjipalya**

Watarru

### **Willy Pompey**

Mimili

### **Anton Baker**

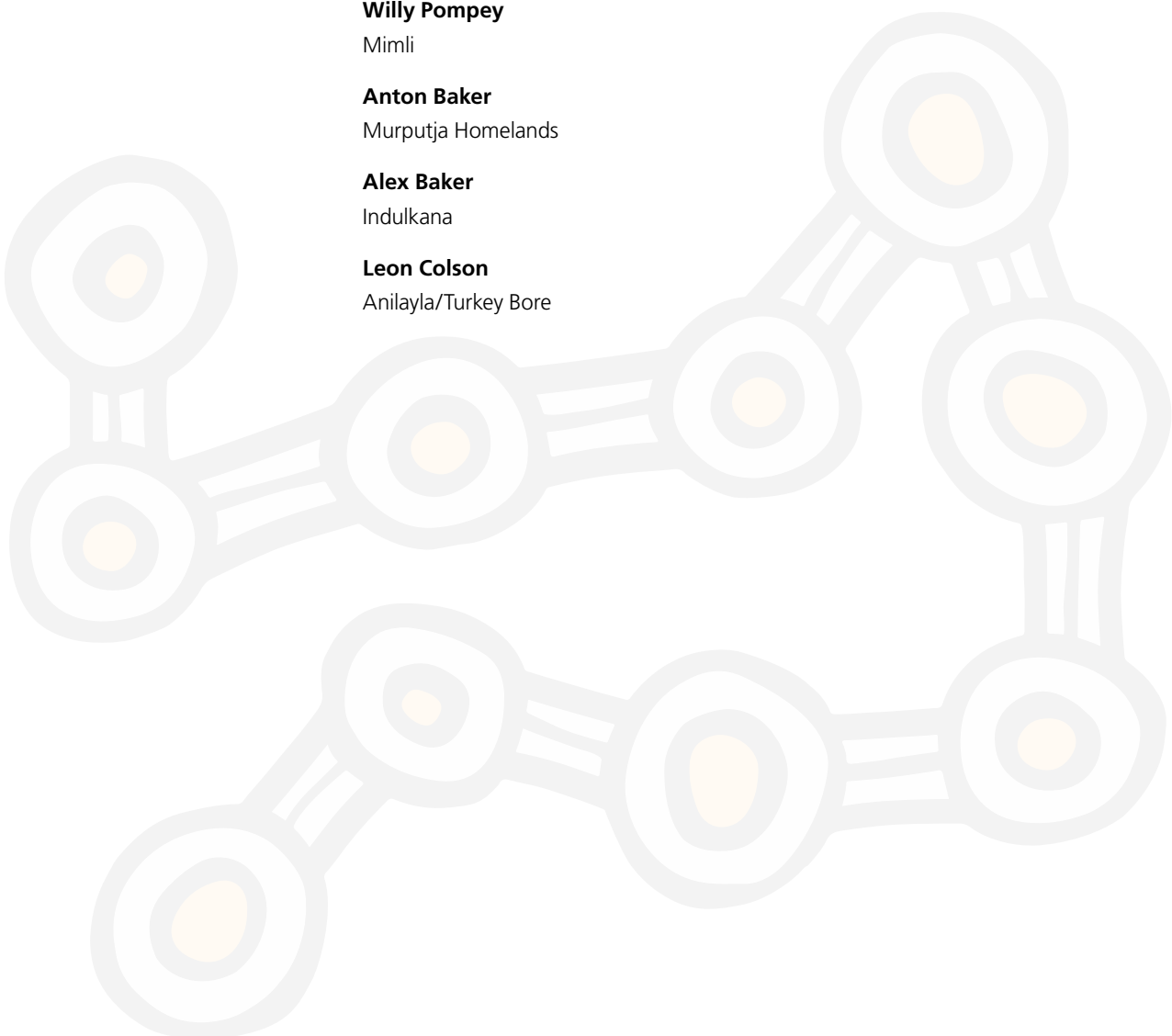
Murputja Homelands

### **Alex Baker**

Indulkana

### **Leon Colson**

Anilayla/Turkey Bore



# Anthropology/Planning and Development

**Section 7 of the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act states: Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara shall, before carrying out or authorising 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 authorise 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

- Andrew Cawthorn was Anthropology Manager for the period.
- Cecilia Tucker joined the Anthropology team in December 2013, filling the role of interim Anthropology Manager.
- Tapaya Edwards continued to work with as a Cultural Liaison Officer and to coordinate various aspects of Traditional Owner consultations.
- Thiago Oppermann filled the Male Anthropologist role until August 2013.
- Belinda Burbidge filled the role of Female Anthropologist until October 2013.
- Natalia Ipince re-joined the Anthropology Office for a year until November 2013.
- Juliette Hopkins took over the role of Female Anthropologist from October 2013.

APY Anthropology was unsuccessful in recruiting a full time male anthropologist, and employed two consultant anthropologists from time to time throughout the period.

- Mike Cawthorn and Noah Pleshet assisted the Anthropology Office with work from time to time.

## DSD GSSA

- APY Anthropology, APY Management and Geological Service South Australia negotiated an agreement regarding the proposed geological survey work across the APY Lands. The draft agreement was reviewed. A final version was not signed off on by Executive during this time.

## PepinNini Minerals Limited

- Traditional Owner consultation has been completed for PepinNini ELA 117/96. The APY Executive Board granted EL 4048 for this tenement.
- Traditional Owner consultation and clearances have been undertaken for the current work program for PepinNini EL 3536.
- Traditional Owner consultation and clearances have been undertaken for the current work program for PepinNini EL 4048.
- A distribution meeting was held to distribute mineral exploration monies to Traditional Owners for PepinNini EL 4048.
- Traditional Owner meeting was held for EL5220 to present current work program and to obtain instructions regarding the nomination of the Traditional Heritage survey team.



## Metals X Limited

- Traditional Owner consultation and Heritage Impact Assessment was conducted for EL 4751 & EL 3932 within this reporting period.
- Traditional Owners monitored drilling for EL4751 as per cleared drill holes in current Heritage Impact Assessment Heritage Report.



## Musgrave Resources Limited

- Traditional Owner consultation and clearances have been undertaken for the current work program for Mithril EL 5175.
- Traditional Owner consultation and Heritage Impact Assessment was conducted for EL 5205 within this reporting period.
- Traditional Owner consultation and Heritage Impact Assessment was conducted for EL 4851 within this reporting period.
- Traditional Owner consultation and Heritage Impact Assessment was conducted for EL 4852 within this reporting period.
- Traditional Owner consultation and Heritage Impact Assessment was conducted for EL 4853 within this reporting period.
- Traditional Owner consultation and Heritage Impact Assessment was conducted for EL5317 within this reporting period.







## Land Management

- Meetings were held in Umuwa regarding methodology for undertaking TO consultation and heritage impact assessments for Land Management's large scale burning programs.
- Watarru Cultural Mapping. APY Anthropology conducted a site mapping exercise with Watarru IPA . A total of seven trips were undertaken as part of this exercise with family associated with Watarru IPA area. An Anthropology report was completed.
- Dreamweaver project. Anthropological research advice including the preparation of heritage mapping was provided for the women's Dreamweaver project, including field work support for the project.

## AWNRM

- AWNRM contracted APY Anthropology to conduct a site mapping project over the Kanyipi/ Nyapari undeclared IPA region. APY Anthropology undertook a total of five field trips with Traditional Owners from the area.
- AWNRM contracted APY Anthropology to undertake traditional owner consultation and site identification as part of AWNRM and APY Pastoral's 'EMU project'.
- AWNRM contracted Anthropology to undertake traditional owner consultation and Heritage Assessment reporting for the Management of Feral Herbivores project.



### Pukatja Bible House

- Traditional Owner consultation and heritage assessment reporting was completed during this reporting period for the Bible House in Pukatja.

### Aboriginal and Remote Housing

- Traditional Owner consultation and heritage assessment reporting was completed during this reporting period for multiple housing lots in Kalka (4 houses).
- Traditional Owner consultation and heritage assessment reporting was completed during this reporting period for multiple housing lots Indulkana (11 houses).

- Traditional Owner consultation and heritage assessment reporting was completed during this reporting period for multiple housing lots Pipalyatjara (3 houses).
- Traditional Owner consultation and heritage assessment reporting was completed during this reporting period for multiple housing lots Pukatja, (9 houses).

### Department of Planning Transport & Infrastructure

- Traditional Owner consultation and heritage assessment reporting was completed during this reporting period for road maintenance in the Kampi, Nyapari Area.

### South Australian Water Corporation

- Traditional Owner consultation and heritage assessment reporting was completed during this reporting period for temporary housing at Murputja.
- Traditional Owner consultation and heritage assessment reporting was completed during this reporting period for Water Pipeline Project Umuwa Community.

*Images: Opposite page: Men's Tjukurpa mapping field trips with Traditional Owners.  
This page: Women's Tjukurpa mapping field trip with Traditional Owners.*





## Telstra

- Traditional Owner consultation and heritage assessment reporting was completed during this reporting period for Telstra line connections in Amata (3 connections).
- Traditional Owner consultation and heritage assessment reporting was completed during this reporting period for Telstra line connections in Fregon (6 connections).
- Traditional Owner consultation and heritage assessment reporting was completed during this reporting period for Telstra line connections in Indulkana (1 connection).
- Traditional Owner consultation and heritage assessment reporting was completed during this reporting period for Telstra line connections in Kalka (1 connection), Mimili (2 connection) and Pipalyatjara (1 connection).

## General Heritage Management

- APY anthropologists reported traditional owners concerns to regarding SA Water contractors collecting sand from an area south of Indulkana, the 'old oval' area. The sand was being extracted from a site of cultural significance. Advice was provided to SA Water that the area should be closed for sand extraction and 'smoothed over' after this work was complete.

## Pastoral Development

- APY Pastoral commissioned APY Anthropology to conduct a review into Traditional Owner lists for many of the paddocks on the APY Lands. This review was not used during this period as the APY Pastoral Officer ceased to work for APY.



## Cultural Grants

### Indigenous Heritage Protection

APY Anthropology was successful in obtaining two grants from Indigenous Heritage Protection for recording important cultural heritage sites, and facilitating intergenerational transmission of knowledge.

- Men's Tjukurpa mapping undertook six field trips with Traditional Owners.
- Women's Tjukurpa mapping undertook seven field trips with Traditional Owners.

### Indigenous Culture Support

APY Anthropology was successful in obtaining a grant from Indigenous Culture Support for recording important cultural heritage sites, and facilitating intergenerational transmission of knowledge. Seven field trips were conducted with Traditional Owners.





# Minerals Exploration

Mineral exploration activity continued to be subdued throughout this year with the companies holding exploration licences on the APY Lands conserving resources in a difficult economic environment. Due to the weak demand for base metals (nickel and copper, which are the principal targets for exploration on the APY Lands) and a difficult financial situation the exploration companies; although continuing to try and identify economic mineral ore bodies; have all reduced the level of their activity and expenditure. This is true not only on the APY Lands.



The outlook for base metal demand and prices is expected to improve in the next few years but it is far from certain that this will occur as many other countries have extensive reserves of these metals which could continue the oversupply of the market. In the longer term the diminishing reserves of nickel particularly ensure that the known and as yet unquantified reserves of this metal on the APY Lands could become an economic resource.

There are also other resources targeted; Platinum Group Elements (PGEs), Chromium (Cr) Rare Earth Elements (REEs) and precious stones; magmatic sulphides of metals and other base metals. There is also potential for ferro/titanium/ vanadium although known occurrence of this is only in small amounts and is not economic at this time.

The basic and ultra-basic rocks and some other rock units that are found within the 'Musgrave Block' (the large area composed of a variety of rock types found outcropping and under much of the APY Lands and extending into WA and the NT) are considered highly prospective for many types of ore and potentially for some precious stones, diamonds, rubies etc. Precious opal is also found on the APY Land.

To date only one economic orebody (nickel limonite or laterite) has been identified on the APY Lands but there are significant targets identified that have yet to be tested and only a small percentage of the total area has been explored even cursorily.

The APY Lands are also considered to be prospective for gas and oil in the Officer Basin which occupies the (approximately) southern third of the map area.

There were two applications for the grant of Exploration Licences in 2014; one for a mineral exploration licence and the other for an opal exploration licence. The APY Executive is considering the applications.

Of the three companies currently holding mineral Exploration Licences (ELs) on the APY Lands; (*Musgrave Minerals (MGV)*; *PepinNini Resources (PNN)* and *MetalsX Limited (MLX)*; all have exploration programs planned or recently completed for 2014/2015.

A total of 17 Exploration Licences (ELs) are held by these three companies; *Musgrave Minerals*, 11; *PepinNini Resources*, four and *MetalsX*, two. If significant discoveries are made more companies may be interested in applying for tenements.

*Musgrave Minerals* was formed by the amalgamation of several small exploration companies and also made a joint venture agreement with the *Pitjantjatjara Mining Company (PMC)*; holder of a number of Exploration Licence Applications. *Musgrave* also hold a large number of ELAs. *PepinNini* has other ELAs, three of which are under application. *Metals X* has no other ELAs in South Australia.



*Metals X*; with two tenements in the far north west of the APY Lands; has the only confirmed economic mineral deposit; 33 Mt nickel and cobalt ore and known occurrences of the same nickel/cobalt limonite ore in several other locations within the two tenements. *MetalsX* has an agreement to mine an extension of the same ore body; 167 Mt ore at Wingellina; with the Ngaanyatjarra Shire in the adjacent Western Australian tenement.

**Australia is the largest holder; with ~24.4%; of world reserves of nickel and is the world's fourth largest producer; 90%+ from WA.**

For a comprehensive summary of the project refer to:

[http://www.metalsx.com.au/system/assets/26/original/Nickel\\_Division.pdf](http://www.metalsx.com.au/system/assets/26/original/Nickel_Division.pdf)

[https://consultation.epa.wa.gov.au/seven-day-comment-on-referrals/wingellina-nickel-project/supporting\\_documents/Supporting%20Document.pdf](https://consultation.epa.wa.gov.au/seven-day-comment-on-referrals/wingellina-nickel-project/supporting_documents/Supporting%20Document.pdf)

*Images: Opposite page: Mineral exploration clearance: (L-R) Anton Baker (Executive Member), Bernard Singer (then Chairman APY Executive), Ginger Toby (Senior Traditional Owner, leading the clearance) and Owen Burton (Executive Member and now Chairman), all Traditional Owners of the Exploration Licence area. This page: Senior and young Traditional Owners for the north western APY Lands area with an anthropologist discussing heritage issues and proposed development.*





The known reserves are worth a considerable value in money and employment opportunities for the ore and the infrastructure and other resources would add to the project for Anangu if a satisfactory agreement could be reached. The company, *Metals X*, estimated from a limited drilling program of the ore body that there was 33.3 Mt of ore at a concentration of 0.81% nickel and 0.07% cobalt.

Given the number of different aspects to the project that is proposed for consultation, there is a need for discussion about the proposal

These are matters for Anangu and the Executive Board to consider in 2015.

## Musgrave Minerals

The other two companies involved in exploration; *PepinNini Resources* and *Musgrave Minerals* also have ongoing exploration programs in multiple locations. Both companies have significant targets for exploration.

Musgrave Minerals has programs planned in the eastern part of the lands; clearances for that program have been carried out by anthropologists and Traditional Owners as they have for ongoing programs in the centre and west of the lands. Several significant intersections of mineralised zones have been made in a number of locations including one of 0.4% nickel and 0.1% copper just last year.

See ASX announcement below:

<http://www.musgraveminerals.com.au/announcements.php>

Musgrave Minerals has also had very promising results from several of their exploration programs on a number of tenements and exploration is planned to continue on some of these targets when resources are available.

## PepinNini Resources

Most of the current work planned for *PepinNini Resources* is in the centre of the lands but they tenements and applications in several areas. Clearances for this work program have been carried out by anthropologists and Traditional Owners.





Numerous intersections of sulphides have been found by PepinNini confirming the potential for the Musgrave Block rocks in South Australia to host nickel and copper sulphide ore bodies. *The most significant ore body discovered in 'Giles Complex' rocks of the Musgrave Block is in Western Australia where 446 Mt of 0.30% Cu & 0.35% Ni at a site named Nebo Babel; this was found in 2000. PepinNini has reported intersections of 0.7% Cu & 0.3% Ni from one of their tenements in 2008.*

See link below:

<http://www.asx.com.au/asxpdf/20140618/pdf/42q8p00yd5mgt1.pdf>

PepinNini entered into a major review of its results so far last year in partnership with the CSIRO and has clearly defined targets and a better understanding of the regional geology as a result. This partnership is to continue with a wide ranging aeromagnetic survey to be carried out in 2015.

<http://www.proactiveinvestors.com.au/companies/news/55691/pepin-nini-minerals-teams-with-csiro-for-nickel-hunt-55691.html>

Most of the exploration being carried out on the APY Lands is under deep sand cover; only in a few places do the target rocks for minerals outcrop at or near the surface. The source of the target rocks is from deep in the earth's mantle and the feeder structures; which are the targets; are hard to locate.

*Images: Opposite page: APY Anthropologist (left) with a group of women Traditional Owners and a work experience trainee (right) on a women-only clearance trip. This page: Diamond drilling rig and water tanker on site on the APY Lands as part of an exploration program.*

Research by CSIRO scientist, Dr Tim Munday, over the past couple of years has been done in conjunction with all the mineral exploration companies and utilizing some of their remote sensing data. This cooperation has resulted in great progress in the understanding of underground aquifers and their behaviour on the APY Lands and further south. The significance of the potential benefits of this work cannot be overstated.

See link below:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zOevgEq3NGs>

The APY Mining Officer is the APY Executive Board representative on the *AW NRM Board Regional Water Steering Committee* overseeing the application of permits for water use in South Australia including the APY Lands.

## Petroleum Exploration

The one company; Ahava Energy; holding three Petroleum Exploration Licences (PEL 138, PEL 147 & PEL 148) currently has the licences under suspension and they have just completed their mandatory five year review.

The PELs are subdivided into Gas Storage Licences (GSLs). The status of these GSLs or future plans for them has not yet been discussed with the company. Ahava Energy currently has no plan to resume oil and gas exploration.

So far exploration has only been conducted on PEL 138 where a seismic survey was carried out in 2009 and early 2010 and two exploration wells were drilled to over 1,100 m. Oil bearing shale rock and gas was encountered in both wells; but not of sufficient quantity to flow.

There are four other Petroleum Exploration Licence Applications wholly or partially on the APY Lands for which no request has been made to grant a licence.

## Geological Survey

Further work is ongoing between APY Anthropology; Mining Officer and the Geological Survey Mapping Unit to enable compilation of baseline geological information and maps about the geology of the APY Lands. These maps are an important resource for a wide variety of applications and are part of a state wide program. The Geological Survey is part of the Department of State Development (DSD); which was formerly DMITRE and before that PIRSA.

The Geological Survey and the PACE Program (formerly PIRSA) have been consistent supporters of APY and Anangu with resources and funding.

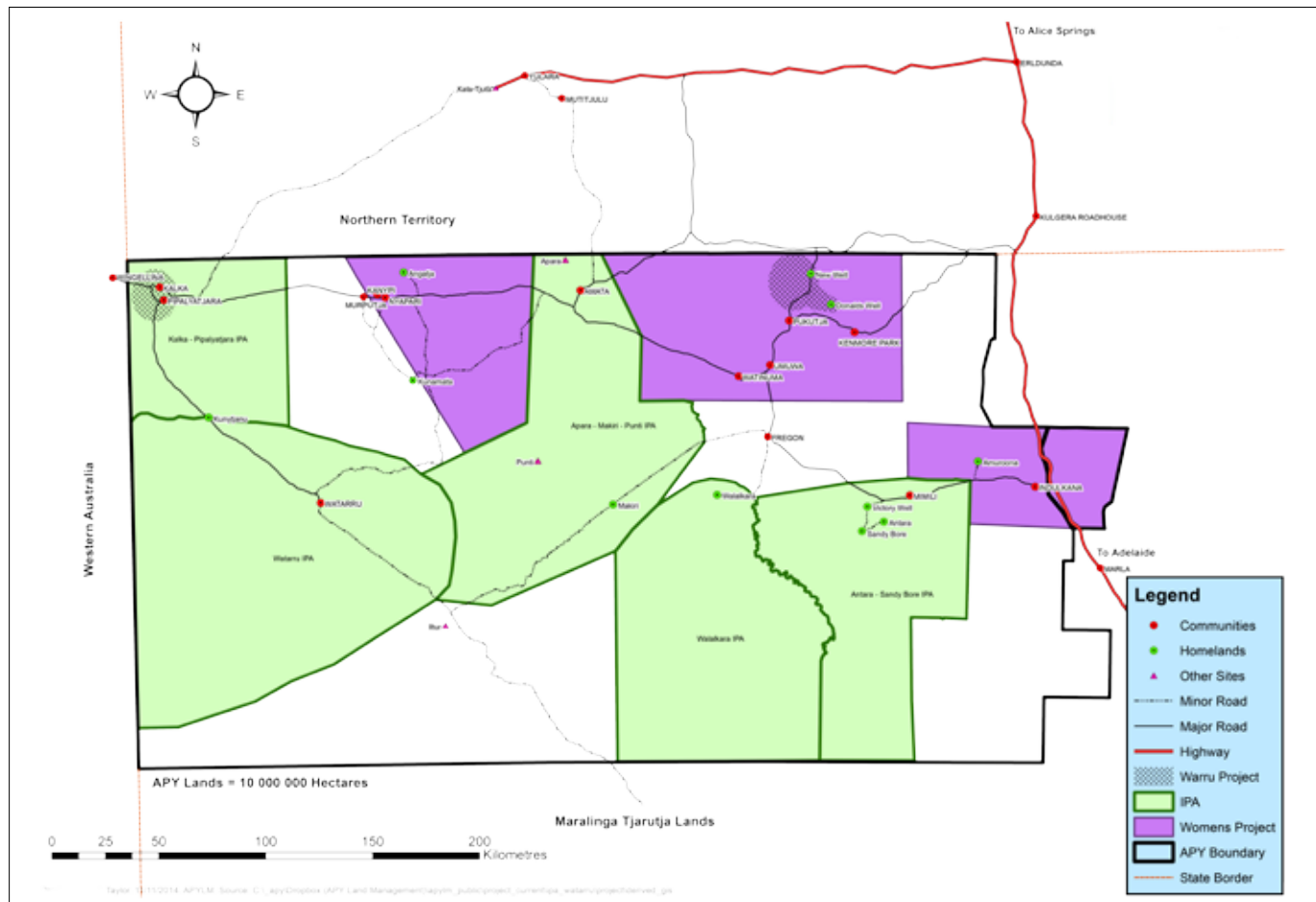
## Major Road Construction Project

This major work is being carried by The Department of Planning Transport & Infrastructure facilitated by the APY Planning Office and the APY Anthropology Department. Construction of the road will be of a compacted crushed rock and the purpose is to service communities. Large volumes of crushed rock material and water (mostly salty water unsuitable for drinking) will be sourced from within the APY Lands. The Mining Office will be assisting at times with this project.

### Gary McWilliams

Mining Officer

# Land Management



**APY Land Management was established in 1990 to assist Pitjantjatjara and Yankunytjatjara people (Anangu) to realise their aspirations to protect the natural and cultural values of their land. Today Land Management undertakes a wide range of biodiversity conservation and cultural protection projects.**

APY Land Management currently operates three major projects across APY: Warlu Kanyintjaku Project, Indigenous Protected Areas Program, including five declared Indigenous Protected Areas, and Women's Natural Resource Management project. Figure 1 shows the extent of Land Management programs across the APY Lands for 2013/2014.

Land Management programs have a focus on the protection of threatened species, local and landscape-fire management works, and woodland protection, as well as cultural site management. We also focus on training Anangu, both in western science and through the passing-down of traditional knowledge from senior to younger Anangu, including school students. It works with Traditional Owners, community members, scientists, schools, environment groups as well as the South Australian and Federal Governments.

All Land Management programs are given guidance by individual program steering committees, which are comprised entirely of the Traditional Owners who are able to speak for the project areas and guide works.

In 2013/2014 APY Land Management employed 12 coordinators, 10 permanent rangers and over 175 casual rangers across the APY Lands. It also engaged with seven schools across the APY Lands, many of the Arts Centres, TAFEs, Money Mob offices and other community groups and organisations.

APY Land Management is thankful for the support it receives from the Australian Government, including funding from the *Indigenous Protected Area, Caring for our Country* and *Working on Country* programs.

Image: Figure 1: Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Management projects.



## Indigenous Protected Areas Program

The APY Land Management Indigenous Protected Areas Program has some big things to celebrate through its activities in 2013/2014. From a whole-of-program perspective, APY Land Management employed IPA coordinators who ran a full and diverse program of biodiversity and cultural works across the IPA area – approximately half of the APY Lands.

Each IPA is supported by its IPA steering committee, made up of Traditional Owners, who oversee the work program and each IPA has a growing group of rangers keen for more work than can be provided or funded.

Our Indigenous Protected Area program is alive with so many stories and photographs that it is not possible to put them all together in one report. Some highlights from each IPA, along with some photos are provided on the following pages. We hope that they give a sense of some of the achievements across our program this year.



### Antara – Sandy Bore Indigenous Protected Area

**Brent Lores held the position as Indigenous Protected Area Coordinator in 2013/2014 fiscal year**

This year Antara – Sandy Bore IPA was involved in a cultural exchange with visiting school children from Adelaide. Senior Rangers, Sammy and Margaret Dodd, led cultural demonstrations for the students including *Kulata* (spear) making and *Tjanpi* (grass) basket weaving.

In March, the IPA rangers, with the IPA Coordinator and APY Ecologist, were carrying out flora surveys when they made the exciting discovery of a new population of the rare Everard Garland Lily (*Calostemma abdicatum*), endemic to the Everard Ranges, in the IPA. In May the IPA Coordinator and nine IPA Rangers travelled to Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park and Mutitjulu Community, where they were given a presentation and tour by park staff about their EPBC Act-listed *Mala* (Rufous Hare-wallaby, *Lagorchestes hirsutus*) program, a species which is considered extinct on the APY Lands.



They are two of Land Management's longest standing and most valued staff members, and their steady overseeing of the Sandy Bore program is an important example to all our Indigenous Protected Area rangers.

#### **Apara – Makiri – Puntí Indigenous Protected Area**

**Rowan Ewing held the position as Indigenous Protected Area Coordinator in 2013/2014 fiscal year**



#### **Sandy Bore Working on Country Ranger Program**

The Sandy Bore Ranger Program supports senior rangers in the Antara-Sandy Bore IPA to undertake additional on-country work. This provides invaluable extra support for the IPA, particularly in support of the IPA casual rangers and it gives these rangers permanent roles to aspire into.

Sammy and Margaret Dodd, Senior Rangers employed through this program, continued their work in 2013/2014 to support the management of the casual IPA ranger team, mentor younger rangers and encourage broader community participation in Land Management work.

Rangers in the Apara – Makiri – Puntí (AMP) IPA have continued to clear Apara Springs of the hundreds of camel and horse carcasses which died in 2012/2013, and now with the 'camel-proof fence' complete, significant water quality improvements and vegetation regeneration has been witnessed. Another exciting development was the discovery by Senior Traditional Owners while leading a School animal tracking exercise, of a Commonwealth *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation* (EPBC) Act-listed *Itjari-tjari* (Southern Marsupial Mole, *Notoryctes typhlops*), the first recorded within the IPA. The IPA, formed around the *Tjala* (Honey-ant) *Tjukurpa* (Story/Dreaming/Songline), supported a large initiation ceremony at Makiri, a site which had long-since not been visited for Men's cultural business.





### Kalka – Pipalyatjara Indigenous Protected Area

In the absence of a permanent IPA Coordinator, the Kalka-Pipalyatjara (KP) IPA has had a casual Ranger Coordinator employed to maintain elements of the works program, and continue to keep community members engaged in Land Management through visits to country. Works focused around culturally important rockholes where environmental and cultural protection works were undertaken. Recruitment continues to prove difficult, due to the remoteness of the community, lack of any housing, and the limited salary available.

### Walalkara Indigenous Protected Area

**Kate Holmes was appointed in the position of Indigenous Protected Area Coordinator in March 2014.**

A full-time IPA Coordinator was employed for the Walalkara IPA in March 2014, and immediately got to work re-engaging the Walalkara Rangers, particularly the younger male family members. There has been a real focus on the EPBC Act-listed *Nganamara* Malleefowl, (*Leipoa ocellata*) which occurs within the IPA, this is the first monitoring to have occurred since 2007.

A very successful women's cultural trip was also completed, organised in conjunction with APY Anthropology, 'Kaltjiti Arts' and a PhD researcher from Charles Darwin University.

*Images: This page: Kalka – Pipalyatjara Rangers with covers made for rockholes. Opposite page: Top: Rangers visiting a rockhole for assessment. Middle: Three generations clearing Pupu Rockhole. Bottom: A threatened Malleefowl 'Nganamara' captured on its nest using remote cameras.*





## Watarru Indigenous Protected Area

**Clint Taylor was appointed in the position as Indigenous Protected Area Coordinator in September 2013**

As the key remaining service provider working in the Watarru area, Traditional Owners are very happy with the regular visits to the IPA from the variety of communities where former residents are now living. A women's cultural trip was run in the IPA in June 2014, the trip visited sites of significance, including getting to the long-unvisited site, Mamungari. The trip was a great success, run in conjunction with the APY Ecologist, the Walalkara IPA Coordinator and a PhD researcher from Charles Darwin University. Unfortunately the matching men's cultural trip had to be delayed, due to illness of a Senior Man.







### Warru Kanyinytjaku Project

**Anna Miller was appointed into the position of Warru Project Coordinator and Helen Palmer into the role of Warru Project Officer – West in January 2014**

The *Warru Kanyinytjaku* Project showed continued progress through the engagement of Anangu rangers in achieving goals for the conservation of EPBC Act listed (Vulnerable) *Warru* (Black-footed Rock-wallaby, *Petrogale lateralis*) on the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands during 2013/2014. The program runs a very full calendar of events to protect two remaining wild populations of *Warru* in the APY Lands and also to manage a captive population held in a predator-free enclosure, measuring one square kilometre. A summary of some of this year's highlights are as follows.





Annual trapping was run successfully in July 2013, in collaboration with Zoos SA and the South Australian Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources (DENWR), with full involvement from Anangu rangers and senior Traditional Owners. In the Musgrave Ranges, the high proportion of breeding females, balanced sex ratio, as well as good proportions of both new- and recaptured individuals indicates the potential for recovery of Warru in the APY Lands. The Tomkinson Ranges population recorded a lower number of new animals, which may be attributed to substantial fires late in 2012.



*Opposite page: Top: A women's cultural trip campfire meeting. Bottom: Senior Traditional owner visiting a cave site of cultural significance. This page: Top: Warru Recovery Project, Warru ranger administers Vitamin E to a Warru during annual trapping. Bottom: Warru Recovery Project, East Warru ranger, Sherada Stanley, with Warru pouch young during biannual pintji trapping, March 2014.*



October 2013 and March 2014, with mentoring from Dr. Rebecca West (former PhD student from the University of Adelaide), Anangu rangers successfully trapped seven new individual Warru during the bi-annual APY survey of the captive *Pintji* (Fence) Warru population near Pukatja/Ernabella. 11 of the 13 females trapped had pouch young. This large number of new individuals and the high percentage of breeding females suggests that the management strategies employed by the rangers are effectively supporting the population.

In consultation with the APY Land Management Ecologist and the South Australian Buffel Grass Task Force, Warru project staff have re-focused priorities on management of the invasive weed Buffel Grass (*Cenchrus ciliaris*) near the New Well Warru population. A concerted effort was put into Buffel Grass management within the *Pintji* (predator-proof fenced area), with containment in this zone set as an achievable goal. Rangers demonstrated commitment to weed management by spraying Buffel Grass consistently after periods of rain, both at the *Pintji* and at New Well.







Aerial burning allowed for great progress in creating fire breaks around the New Well population. Anangu rangers supported the helicopter work with ground burns, in accordance with the (2010) *Fire Management Plan for Three Rock Wallaby Sites in the Eastern APY Lands* (Warru Waru [fire] plan).

At the Warru Recovery Team meeting held in March 2014 it was decided to remove the VHF and GPS collars from the wild Warru and to change trapping surveys from annual to biannual. This will allow for a shift in focus from monitoring towards reintroduction, in line with the *Warru Recovery Plan 2010–2020*.



Opposite page: Top: Smoke plumes from aerial burning in the Musgrave ranges, 2013. Middle: East Warru rangers during aerial burning, 2013. Bottom: Warru Rangers Ethan Dagg and Bronson Bennett lay netting for pit falls during small mammal and reptile trapping survey, April 2014. This page: Top: Warru Rangers from East and West, and senior Traditional Owners, come together for biannual Pintji Trapping in March 2014. Bottom: Warru Rangers using radio receiver to listen for collared Warru's locations.





### **Women's Natural Resource Management Project**

#### **Penny Mules was appointed as the Women's Project Officer in April 2014**

The Women's Natural Resource Management (NRM) Project started 2013/2014 with a rush of activity, once a full-time coordinator was employed. Numerous field trips have been undertaken as part of identifying female Traditional Owners across much of eastern APY landscape, as well as identifying key sites for project management.

The project has worked closely with TAFE to identify training opportunities, particularly in Pukatja and Indulkana communities. The project is looking forward to hiring more rangers and growing into the new year.

# Financial Report 2013/2014

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## Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income for the Year Ended 30 June 2014

|  | Note | 2014<br>\$       | 2013<br>\$     |
|--|------|------------------|----------------|
| Revenue  |      | 133,540          | 181,234        |
| Other income                                       |      | 10,225,186       | 9,145,828      |
| Employee benefits expense                          |      | (3,061,204)      | (3,138,288)    |
| Depreciation and amortisation expense              |      | (276,119)        | (282,808)      |
| Camel Money Rebate                                 |      | (82,022)         | (179,191)      |
| Unexpended Grants Transferred to<br>Balance Sheet  |      | -                | (1,546,626)    |
| Grant Funds Repaid                                 |      | (30,000)         | (40,007)       |
| Agistment  |      | (109,783)        | (87,320)       |
| Other expenses                                     |      | (4,048,603)      | (3,616,202)    |
| <b>Profit for the year</b>                         |      | <b>2,750,995</b> | <b>436,620</b> |
| <b>Total comprehensive income for the<br/>year</b> |      | <b>2,750,995</b> | <b>436,620</b> |

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

## Statement of Assets and Liabilities as at 30 June 2014

|                                      | Note | 2014<br>\$       | 2013<br>\$       |
|--------------------------------------|------|------------------|------------------|
| <b>ASSETS</b>                        |      |                  |                  |
| <b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>                |      |                  |                  |
| Cash and cash equivalents            | 2    | 3,745,505        | 2,329,041        |
| Trade and other receivables          | 3    | 282,148          | 513,900          |
| <b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>          |      | <b>4,027,653</b> | <b>2,842,941</b> |
| <b>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>            |      |                  |                  |
| Property, plant and equipment        | 4    | 828,866          | 969,842          |
| <b>TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>      |      | <b>828,866</b>   | <b>969,842</b>   |
| <b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>                  |      | <b>4,856,519</b> | <b>3,812,783</b> |
| <b>LIABILITIES</b>                   |      |                  |                  |
| <b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>           |      |                  |                  |
| Trade and other payables             | 5    | 865,819          | 1,979,422        |
| Borrowings                           | 6    | 4,048            | -                |
| Employee benefits                    |      | 100,216          | 74,629           |
| Other liabilities                    | 7    | 730,039          | 1,166,603        |
| <b>TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>     |      | <b>1,700,122</b> | <b>3,220,654</b> |
| <b>NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>       |      |                  |                  |
| Employee benefits                    |      | 189,626          | 376,354          |
| <b>TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES</b> |      | <b>189,626</b>   | <b>376,354</b>   |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>             |      | <b>1,889,748</b> | <b>3,597,008</b> |
| <b>NET ASSETS</b>                    |      | <b>2,966,771</b> | <b>215,775</b>   |
| <b>EQUITY</b>                        |      |                  |                  |
| Accumulated Funds                    | 8    | 2,966,771        | 215,775          |
| <b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>                  |      | <b>2,966,771</b> | <b>215,775</b>   |

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

## Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 30 June 2014

### 1 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

#### (a) Basis of Preparation

The financial statements are special purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards, Australian Accounting Interpretations, other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board and the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act of South Australia.

Australian Accounting Standards set out accounting policies that the AASB has concluded would result in a financial statements containing relevant and reliable information about transactions, events and conditions.

These financial statements and notes comply with International Financial Reporting Standards as issued by the International Accounting Standards Board.

The significant accounting policies used in the preparation and presentation of these financial statements are provided below and are consistent with prior reporting periods unless otherwise stated.

The financial statements are based on historical costs, except for the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities.

This financial report is a special purpose financial statements prepared in order to satisfy the financial reporting requirements of the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act of South Australia. The committee has determined that the not-for-profit Association is not a reporting entity.

The financial report has been prepared on an accruals and is based on historic costs and does not take into account changing money values or, except where specifically stated, current valuations of non-current assets.

The following significant accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous period unless otherwise stated, have been adopted in the preparation of this financial report.

#### (b) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Tax Office. In these circumstances, the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of the expense. Receivables and payables in the statement of assets and liabilities are shown inclusive of GST.

#### (c) Employee benefits

Provision is made for the Association's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the end of the reporting period. Employee benefits that are expected to be settled within one year have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

Employee benefits expected to be settled more than twelve months after the end of the reporting period have been measured at the present value of the estimated future cash outflows to be made for those benefits. In determining the liability, consideration is given to employee wage increases and the probability that the employee may satisfy vesting requirements. Changes in the measurement of the liability are recognised in profit or loss.

Employee benefits are presented as current liabilities in the statement of assets and liabilities if the Association does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement of the liability for at least 12 months after the reporting date regardless of the classification of the liability for measurement purposes under AASB 119.



## 2 Cash and cash equivalents

|                          | 2014             | 2013             |
|--------------------------|------------------|------------------|
|                          | \$               | \$               |
| Cash at bank and in hand | 3,745,505        | 2,329,041        |
|                          | <u>3,745,505</u> | <u>2,329,041</u> |

## 3 Trade and other receivables

|  | 2014           | 2013           |
|--|----------------|----------------|
|  | \$             | \$             |
| CURRENT  |                |                |
| Trade receivables                                | 281,214        | 476,312        |
|  | <u>281,214</u> | <u>476,312</u> |
| Prepayments                                      | -              | 37,987         |
| Loan Accounts                                    | (10,279)       | (399)          |
| Other receivables                                | 11,213         | -              |
|  | <u>11,213</u>  | <u>-</u>       |
| <b>Total current trade and other receivables</b> | <u>282,148</u> | <u>513,900</u> |

## 4 Property, plant and equipment

|  |                |                |
|--|----------------|----------------|
| Buildings                              |                |                |
| At cost                                | 4,093,066      | 4,087,503      |
| Accumulated depreciation               | (3,608,210)    | (3,451,927)    |
|  | <u>484,856</u> | <u>635,576</u> |
| Total buildings                        | 484,856        | 635,576        |
| Total land and buildings               | 484,856        | 635,576        |
| PLANT AND EQUIPMENT                    |                |                |
| Plant and equipment                    |                |                |
| At cost                                | 523,990        | 491,191        |
| Accumulated depreciation               | (465,749)      | (445,874)      |
|  | <u>58,241</u>  | <u>45,317</u>  |
| Total plant and equipment              | 58,241         | 45,317         |
| Furniture, fixtures and fittings       |                |                |
| At cost                                | 86,380         | 86,380         |
| Accumulated depreciation               | (83,835)       | (82,688)       |
|  | <u>2,545</u>   | <u>3,692</u>   |
| Total furniture, fixtures and fittings | 2,545          | 3,692          |
| Motor vehicles                         |                |                |
| At cost                                | 809,385        | 732,122        |
| Accumulated depreciation               | (634,222)      | (579,778)      |
|  | <u>175,163</u> | <u>152,344</u> |
| Total motor vehicles                   | 175,163        | 152,344        |

**4 Property, plant and equipment continued**

|  |                  |           |
|--|------------------|-----------|
| Office equipment                           |                  |           |
| At cost                                    | <b>284,490</b>   | 264,972   |
| Accumulated depreciation                   | <b>(242,976)</b> | (227,632) |
| Total office equipment                     | <b>41,514</b>    | 37,340    |
| Communication Equipment                    |                  |           |
| At cost                                    | <b>183,055</b>   | 183,055   |
| Accumulated depreciation                   | <b>(116,508)</b> | (87,482)  |
| Total Communication Equipment              | <b>66,547</b>    | 95,573    |
| Total plant and equipment                  | <b>344,010</b>   | 334,266   |
| <b>Total property, plant and equipment</b> | <b>828,866</b>   | 969,842   |

**5 Trade and other payables**

|                                      | <b>2014</b>      | <b>2013</b> |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|-------------|
|                                      | <b>\$</b>        | <b>\$</b>   |
| CURRENT                              |                  |             |
| Unsecured liabilities                |                  |             |
| Trade payables                       | <b>819,317</b>   | 157,544     |
| GST payable                          | <b>(146,506)</b> | 14,769      |
| Sundry payables and accrued expenses | <b>42,689</b>    | 158,149     |
| Payroll Liabilities                  | <b>75,733</b>    | 55,467      |
| Unexpended Grants                    | -                | 1,546,626   |
| Other payables                       | <b>74,587</b>    | 46,865      |
|                                      | <b>865,820</b>   | 1,979,420   |
|                                      | <b>865,820</b>   | 1,979,420   |

**6 Borrowings**

|                                 | <b>2014</b>  | <b>2013</b> |
|---------------------------------|--------------|-------------|
|                                 | <b>\$</b>    | <b>\$</b>   |
| CURRENT                         |              |             |
| Secured liabilities:            |              |             |
| Bank overdraft                  | <b>4,048</b> | -           |
|                                 | <b>4,048</b> | -           |
| <b>Total current borrowings</b> | <b>4,048</b> | -           |

**7 Other liabilities**

|                | <b>2014</b>    | <b>2013</b> |
|----------------|----------------|-------------|
|                | <b>\$</b>      | <b>\$</b>   |
| CURRENT        |                |             |
| Trust Accounts | <b>730,039</b> | 519,023     |

## 7 Other liabilities continued

|                             | 2014           | 2013             |
|-----------------------------|----------------|------------------|
|                             | \$             | \$               |
| Amounts received in advance | -              | 647,580          |
|                             | <u>730,039</u> | <u>1,166,603</u> |

## 8 Retained Earnings

|   | 2014                    | 2013                  |
|---|-------------------------|-----------------------|
|   | \$                      | \$                    |
| Accumulated Funds/(accumulated losses) at the beginning of the financial year | 215,775                 | (220,846)             |
| Profit for the year   | <u>2,750,996</u>        | <u>436,621</u>        |
| <b>Accumulated Funds at end of the financial year</b>                         | <u><b>2,966,771</b></u> | <u><b>215,775</b></u> |

## Statement by Members of the Committee

The committee has determined that the Association is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

In the opinion of the committee the financial report as set out on pages 2 to 6:

1. Presents fairly the results of the operations of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara as at 30, June, 2014 and the state of its affairs for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the committee and is signed for and on behalf of the committee by:

Committee member.....

  
APY CHAIRMAN.

Committee member .....

Dated this 31 day of March 2015

## Independent Audit Report to the Members of APY

### Scope

We were engaged to audit the accompanying financial report of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2014, the statement of comprehensive income, for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and statement by the committee members.

#### *The financial report and Committee Members' responsibility*

The financial report, being a special purpose financial report, comprises the income and expenditure statement, balance sheet, accompanying notes to the financial statements, and the committee members' declaration for Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara, for the financial year ended 30, June, 2014.

The Committee Members are responsible for the preparation and true and fair presentation of the financial report and have determined that the accounting policies used and described in Note 1 to the financial statements are appropriate to meet the needs of the members. The Committee Members are also responsible for the maintenance of adequate accounting records and internal controls that are designed to prevent and detect fraud and error, and for the accounting estimates inherent in the financial report.

#### *Auditor's Responsibility*

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on conducting the audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Because of the matters described in the Basis for Disclaimer of Opinion paragraph, however, we were not able to obtain sufficient appropriate audit evidence to provide a basis for an audit opinion.

### Audit approach

We performed procedures to assess whether in all material respects the financial report presents fairly, in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1, a view which is consistent with our understanding of the Association's financial position, and of its performance as represented by the results of its operations. These policies do not require the application of all Accounting Standards and other mandatory professional reporting requirements in Australia.

We formed our audit opinion on the basis of these procedures, which included:

- examining, on a test basis, information to provide evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial report, and
- assessing the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by the Committee Members.

While we considered the effectiveness of management's internal controls over financial reporting when determining the nature and extent of our procedures, our audit was not designed to provide assurance on internal controls.

### Independence

In conducting our audit, we followed applicable independence requirements of Australian professional ethical pronouncements.

### Basis for Disclaimer of Opinion

We were not able to obtain sufficient appropriate audit evidence to substantiate the following balance sheet accounts; cash at bank, directors' loan accounts, payroll clearing, GST liabilities, fuel tax credits, internal repay deductions, external repay deductions, salary sacrifice clearing and the cattle trust accounts. We were also unable to obtain supporting documentation for a significant number of payments made during the year. We were unable to satisfy ourselves by alternative means concerning the balance sheet balances listed above. As a result of these matters, we were unable to determine whether any adjustments might have been found necessary in respect of the balance sheet balances listed above, and the elements making up the statement of comprehensive income.

### Disclaimer of Opinion

Because of the significance of the matters described in the Basis for Disclaimer of Opinion paragraph, we have not been able to obtain sufficient appropriate audit evidence to provide a basis for an audit opinion. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on the financial report.



Perks Audit  
Office 3-4 Alice Springs Business Centre  
8 Gregory Terrace  
Alice Springs NT 0871



Peter J Hill  
Registered Company Auditor

Alice Springs  
Dated this      day of March 2015

## Profit and Loss Account for the Year Ended 30 June 2014

|                                       | 2014<br>\$        | 2013<br>\$       |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| <b>Income</b>                         |                   |                  |
| Grants                                | 8,514,086         | 6,867,962        |
| Recoveries                            | 1,211,259         | 1,434,223        |
| Other income                          | 499,841           | 843,643          |
| Interest income                       | 52,129            | 105              |
| Rental income                         | 49,448            | 53,711           |
| Sale of goods                         | 31,962            | 127,418          |
| <b>Total income</b>                   | <b>10,358,725</b> | <b>9,327,062</b> |
| <b>Less: Expenses</b>                 |                   |                  |
| Salaries                              | 2,998,593         | 3,095,958        |
| Motor vehicle expenses                | 496,079           | 545,710          |
| Consulting and professional fees      | 480,541           | 425,155          |
| Subcontracting costs                  | 389,993           | 421,125          |
| Administration and management fees    | 375,282           | 361,928          |
| Permits, licenses and fees            | 341,755           | 200,873          |
| Lease rentals on operating lease      | 302,104           | 406,774          |
| Depreciation                          | 276,119           | 282,808          |
| Hire                                  | 265,400           | 68,863           |
| Travel - domestic                     | 203,443           | 183,179          |
| Market research                       | 178,215           | 171,111          |
| Bad debts                             | 115,877           | 127,970          |
| Agistment                             | 109,783           | 87,320           |
| Insurance                             | 90,425            | 16,583           |
| Camel Money Rebate                    | 82,022            | 179,191          |
| Repairs and maintenance               | 81,940            | 128,914          |
| Telephone and fax                     | 72,475            | 77,250           |
| Computer expenses                     | 67,376            | 62,692           |
| Accounting fees                       | 63,654            | 89,784           |
| Electricity and water                 | 62,555            | 58,398           |
| Consumables                           | 52,616            | 38,205           |
| Specific Purpose Grant                | 50,000            | -                |
| Other employee costs                  | 45,264            | 28,099           |
| Auditors remuneration - parent entity | 35,000            | 31,628           |
| Grant Funding Repaid                  | 30,000            | 40,007           |
| Committee and Meeting Costs           | 29,576            | 6,016            |
| Sundry expenses                       | 27,567            | 33,499           |
| Printing and stationery               | 21,199            | 17,525           |
| Subscriptions                         | 20,086            | 19,609           |
| Infrastructure Invoice Payment        | 20,000            | -                |
| Staff training                        | 17,347            | 14,231           |
| Freight and cartage                   | 11,204            | 23,563           |
| PY Media Broadcasting                 | 10,950            | -                |
| Bank charges                          | 7,652             | 4,797            |
| Uniforms                              | 6,041             | 12,828           |
| Postage                               | 1,587             | 1,026            |
| Advertising                           | -                 | 630              |

10

|   | 2014             | 2013             |
|---|------------------|------------------|
|   | \$               | \$               |
| Donations   | -                | 15,620           |
| Fines and penalties                               | -                | 1,627            |
| IT Expenses                                       | -                | 95,994           |
| Unexpended Grants Transferred to<br>Balance Sheet | -                | 1,546,626        |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>                             | <b>7,439,720</b> | <b>8,923,116</b> |
|   | <b>2,919,005</b> | <b>403,946</b>   |
| <b>Other items:</b>                               |                  |                  |
| <b>Profit before income tax</b>                   | <b>2,919,005</b> | <b>403,946</b>   |



# Abbreviations

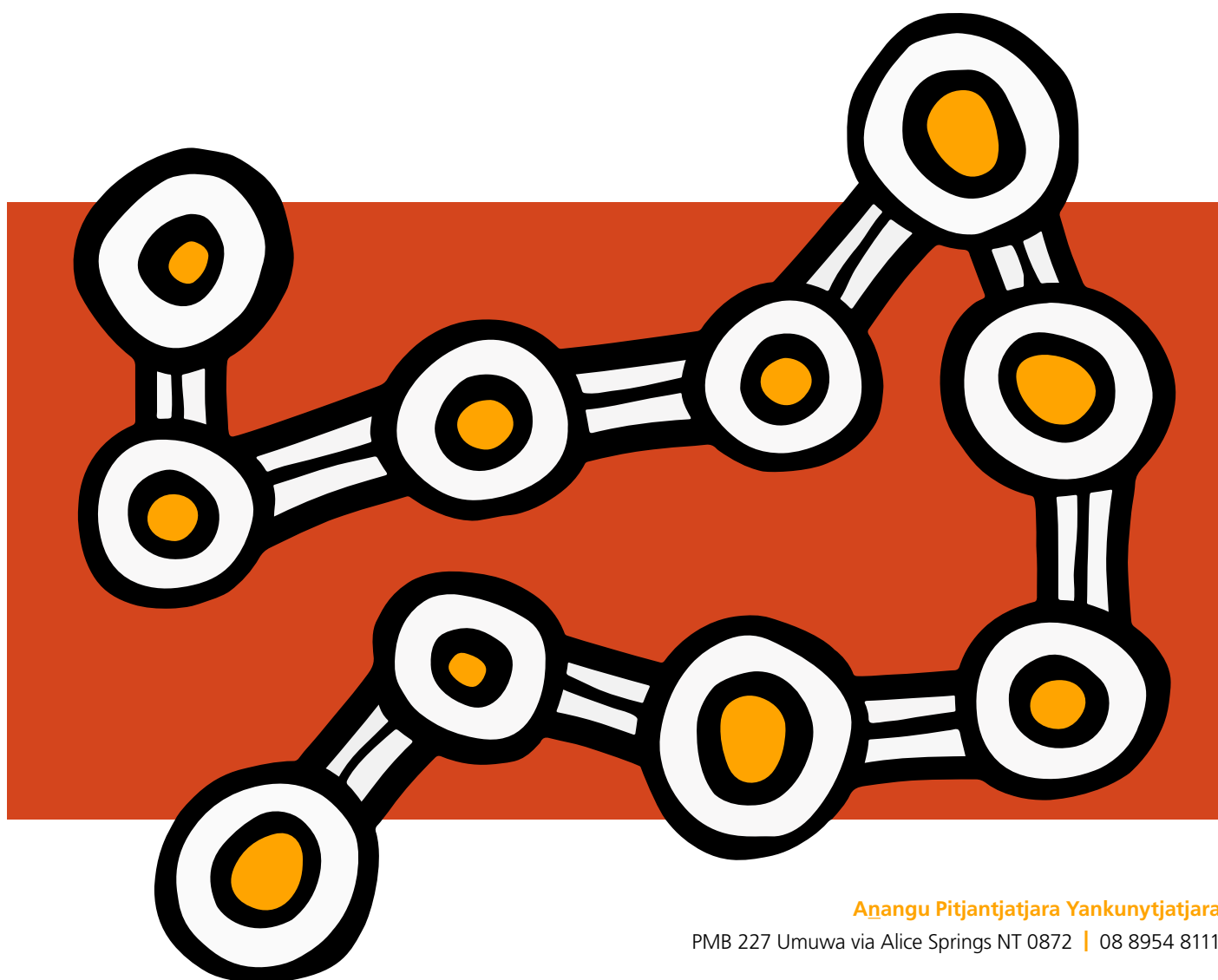
The following abbreviations are found throughout this report:

|                |  |
|----------------|--|
| <b>AEC</b>     | Australian Electoral Commission                                      |
| <b>AFCMP</b>   | Australian Feral Camel Management Project                            |
| <b>APY</b>     | Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara                                |
| <b>AARD</b>    | Aboriginal and Reconciliation Department                             |
| <b>AWNRM</b>   | Alinytjara Wilurara Natural Resource Management                      |
| <b>CSRIO</b>   | Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation         |
| <b>DASSA</b>   | Disability Advocacy and Complaints Services of SA                    |
| <b>DEEWR</b>   | Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations          |
| <b>DMITR</b>   | Department of Manufacturing, Innovation, Trade, Resources and Energy |
| <b>DPC</b>     | Department of Premier and Cabinet                                    |
| <b>FaHCSIA</b> | Families and Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs      |
| <b>KESAB</b>   | Keep SA Beautiful  |
| <b>IBA</b>     | Indigenous Business Australia  |
| <b>ILC</b>     | Indigenous Land Corporation  |
| <b>IPA</b>     | Indigenous Protected Areas   |
| <b>PIRSA</b>   | Primary Industries and Regional SA                                   |
| <b>RPA</b>     | Regional Partnership Agreement                                       |
| <b>SA</b>      | South Australia  |









**Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara**

PMB 227 Umuwa via Alice Springs NT 0872 | 08 8954 8111