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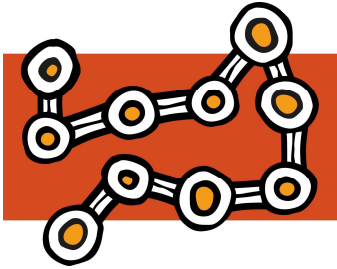
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A Message from the Chairperson



I have pleasure in providing the 2006/2007 Annual Report of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara. It was a busy year for Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara and next year is likely to be just as busy.

Although the Annual Report is required under the *APY Land Rights Act* to report on the activities of the Executive Board, I feel people would like to know more about what happens with APY during the year. This report provides a summary of all the things that have happened in our various Departments.

As well as what is in the report, APY entered into discussions with the State and Commonwealth Governments about getting more and better housing for our members. We will continue to work on this important matter which we believe has considerable health benefits if we can reduce the over-crowding that goes on in our communities.

APY will also continue to work with other agencies to engage our members so we can have more Anangu working in real jobs on the APY Lands. This may take time with training, etc. but it is something we know can and must be done to improve the situation of our members.

APY is also working to help Anangu create their own enterprises in the cattle business by granting grazing licences to Anangu. At the same time, APY is developing a camel management program that will employ Anangu and at the same time help to reduce the number of feral camels on the APY Lands.

APY supports a Youth Leadership program on the Lands which aims to develop some of our future leaders. Some of these young leaders are already in responsible jobs on the Lands and hopefully others will develop into similar jobs.

The Executive Board under my leadership will continue to work for our members in making things better for all Anangu on the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands.

Sincerely

BERNARD SINGER
Chairperson

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Introduction

Background

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

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 or around these ranges.

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

Powers and Functions of 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;

- (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 of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara

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 by 5NPY Radio. This also includes a “phone-in” facility so listeners are able to call in and provide comments, feedback or questions to the issues being discussed. In this way, Anangu from across the Lands are able to participate in every general meeting even when they are not able to travel to attend the meeting in person.

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara held a two-day Annual General meeting on 21-22 March 2007.

There were two (2) Special General Meetings held during the reporting period:

- 19 October 2006 at Umuwa
- 21 February 2007 at Mimili

The Consultations facilitated by Annual and Special General Meetings included the following matters: Nganampa Manta Festival; Launch of the APY Flag; Municipal Services Review; Revised CDEP arrangements on the APY Lands; and, Mintabie Lease Negotiations

Tjilpi/Pampa Meetings

There were also two meetings held amongst senior Anangu men and women on 15, 17 November 2006 and on 4 April 2007. These meetings ensure that activities undertaken by the Executive Board and its members are in accordance with the wishes of traditional owners.

Other General Consultations

Other issues that were the subject of general consultations included:

- Housing on the APY Lands
- Law and Culture issues
- Mai Wiru (Healthy Stores Policy)
- Mintabie Precious Stones Fields

The Executive Board of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara

The Executive Board of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara 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 months.

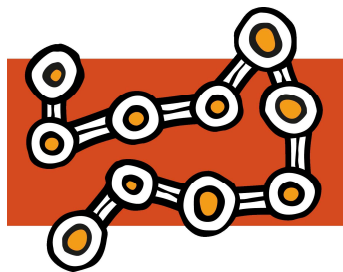
The Executive Board is the governing body of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara and is responsible for carrying out the day to day business of the organization. The Executive Board must endeavour to advance the interests of Anangu at all times and must comply with a resolution made at an Annual or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

During the year, the Executive Board met more often than they were required under the legislation. The current Executive Board Members, elected in November 2005, held nine (9) meetings during the reporting period. The member for Pipalyatjara/Kalka was removed from the Board during the year and Mike Williams, member for Murputja Homelands resigned in December 2006. By-elections were held in March 2007 and Sean Williamson was elected to represent the Pipalyatjara/Kalka region and Anton Baker was appointed to represent the Murputja Homelands.

One Executive Board Member, Kawaki Thompson became very ill in 2007 and as a result, he missed the last few meetings of the Board.



Executive meeting with visit from Barry Wakelin, Federal Member for Grey



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Executive Board Members 2006/2007 Elected November 2005



Bernard Singer
 Wallatinna/Railway Bore
 Chairperson



Leonard Burton
 Amata
 Deputy Chairperson



Anilayla
 Punch Thompson



Indulkana
 Max Kenny



Kalka/Pipalyatjara
Sean Williamson
 (By-election Mar 2007)



Mimili
 Tony Campbell



Kaltjiti/Homelands
 Murray George



Murputja Homelands
Anton Baker
 (By-election Mar 2007)



Pukatja
 Gary Lewis



Watarru
 Charlie Anytjipalya

The current Executive Board Members and the number of meetings attended were:

<u>Title/Community</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Meetings attended</u>
Railway Bore/Wallatinna (Chairperson)	Bernard Singer	9
Amata (Deputy Chairperson)	Leonard Burton	8
Anilayla	Kawaki (Punch) Thompson	5
Indulkana	Max Kenny	9
Kalka/Pipalyatjara	Sean Williamson	3
Kaltjiti/Homelands	Murray George	9
Mimili	Tony Campbell	8
Murputja	Anton Baker	2
Pukatja	Gary Lewis	8
Watarru	Charlie Anytjipalya	9

Sub - Committees

The Executive Board, elected for a three year term in November 2005, created a number of Sub-Committees in order to distribute the workload amongst its members. Some of the sub-Committees include other people brought in for their expertise in the field.

Those sub-committees and their members are as follows:

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Services Sub-Committee:

Charlie Anytjipalya, Kawaki Thompson, Leonard Burton, Murray George, Tony Campbell

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Development Sub-Committee:

Gary Lewis, Leonard Burton, Max Kenny, Tony Campbell

Finance and Development Sub-Committee:

Bernard Singer, Sean Williamson, Kawaki Thompson, Murray George

Land Management Sub-Committee:

Bernard Singer, Sean Williamson, Charlie Anytjipalya, Kawaki Thompson, Leonard Burton, Anton Baker, Frank Young (Director of Land Management)

Law and Culture Sub-Committee:

Leonard Burton, Murray George, Tjilpi Members - Hector Burton, Kevin Williamson
Peter Nyangu, Raymond Ken, Rupert Peters

Mining Advisory Sub-Committee

Bernard Singer, Leonard Burton, Anton Baker, Murray George, Ginger Mick, (Mining Liaison Officer)

Executive Board Meetings

During the period, the Executive Board members met on nine (9) occasions:

5 July 2006	7 February 2007 (at Kanpi)
6-7 September 2006	7 March 2007
4 October 2006	17 April 2007
6-7 December 2006	2-3 May 2007
	4 June 2007

A number of people/organisations/agencies attended Executive Board Meetings throughout the year. These included:

Aboriginal Advisory Council (SA)
 Aboriginal Affairs & Reconciliation (AARD)
 Anangu Arts
 APY Services
 Assistant Secretary, Families, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs
 Attorney General's Department
 Australian Securities and Investment Commission
 AW Natural Resources Management Board
 Correctional Services (SA)
 Department of Employment and Workplace Relations
 Department of Premier and Cabinet (SA)
 Dixon Consultancies, Adelaide
 Families and Communities (SA)
 Indigenous Coordination Centre, Pt Augusta
 ITEC
 John Thurtell Consultants
 Mai Wiru
 Minister for Aboriginal Affairs (SA)
 Mithril Resources
 Murputja Homelands
 NPY Women's Council
 Office of Consumer and Business Affairs (SA)
 PIRSA
 Police Association of South Australia
 Rural Solutions (SA)
 SA Country Fire Service
 SAFECOM
 TAFE SA

Summary of Resolutions

At its meetings held during the reporting period, the Executive Board considered and passed fifty three (53) resolutions relating to a range of issues. Those resolutions related to matters involving:

Administration Matters (1)
 Anthropological Matters (5)
 APY Services (2)
 Arts and Crafts (1)
 Cattle Business (2)
 Employment (1)
 ETSA – Powerlines (7)
 Executive Board (3)
 Housing Issues (2)
 Land Management Matters (3)
 Law and Order Matters (1)
 Leases, Licences and Agreements (11)
 Media (1)
 Mineral/Oil Matters (8)
 Mintabie (4)
 Sport and Recreation Matters (1)

Permits

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*. These exemptions include:

- (a) a police officer acting in the course of carrying out his official duties; or
- (b) any other officer appointed pursuant to statute acting in the course of carrying out his official duties; or
- (ba) the Electoral Commissioner acting in relation to an election being conducted, or to be conducted, under section 9; or
- (c) a person acting upon the written authority of the Minister, who enters the lands for the purpose of carrying out functions that have been assigned to a Minister or instrumentality of the Crown or an administrative unit of the Public Service; or
- (ca) a member of the Minister's department, or another person authorized by the Minister, acting on behalf of the Minister under section 13N; or
- (d) a member of the Parliament of the State or the Commonwealth, a person who is genuinely a candidate for election as a member of the Parliament of the State or the Commonwealth; or
- (da) a person assisting a person referred to in any of the preceding paragraphs; or
- (e) entry upon the lands in case of emergency; or
- (f) entry upon the lands in pursuance of Division 3, Division 4 or Division 6 of this Part.

There are five (5) categories of permits for entry onto the APY Lands. There has been much discussion around the country about abolishing the entry permit system. Some people consider the permit system should be abolished because permits restrict free movement of people around the country.

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara argues their permit system is strong, protects important sites and that most people who apply for an entry permit, and have a valid reason for doing so, are granted entry to the APY Lands.

During the 2006/2007 period, a total of 1736 applications were received and were granted a permit to enter the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands. These comprised:

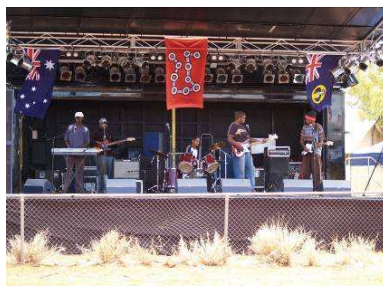
Contractor Permit Applications	325
Employee Permit Applications	283
Government Permit Applications	417
Media Permit Applications	15
Visitor Permit Applications	696

During the reporting period, nineteen (19) permits were cancelled due to employees or contactors no longer working on the APY Lands. Only six (6) permits were refused: 1 contractor, 1 media and 4 visitors, primarily because the applications indicated either people were planning to tour around significant sites or individuals were planning on conducting private business on the APY Lands. The media request was not approved at the time due to time constraints but they did re-apply and came later during the year.

Nganampa Manta (Our Land) Festival

From 27-29 October 2006, this Festival was held celebrating 25 years since the SA Government provided inalienable freehold title to the APY Lands. Over 2200 people attended the celebrations held at Umuwa to celebrate the achievements over the last 25 years and to look towards the future for the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands.

The Festival attracted sponsorship from a number of agencies including Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara; Australian Government, through OIPC and DCITA; South Australian Government through Arts SA, Country Arts SA, Dept of Families and Communities, Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation Division; PIRSA; PepinNini Minerals Limited; and, Pimba Building Company.



Assorted Photos Courtesy Jack Kerr, Russell Williams and APY Staff

Administration

During the reporting period an Anthropologist was employed as part of the staff, commencing in March 2007. The Administration of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara consists of the following positions:

- Administration Officer
- Anthropologist
- Book-keeper/Budgets Officer
- Community Development Officer
- Director of Administration
- General Manager
- Legal Officer
- Mining Tenement Officer
- Permits Officer
- Receptionist

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

Director of Administration

Pursuant to Section 13 C of the Act, the functions of the Director of Administration are—

- (a) to oversee the implementation of resolutions of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara and the Executive Board; and
- (b) to carry out any other functions assigned to the Director of Administration—
 - (i) in the instrument of appointment; or
 - (ii) by the Minister after consultation with the Executive Board.

Mr Rex Tjami holds the position of Director of Administration.

General Manager

Pursuant to Section 13 E of the Act, the functions of the General Manager are—

- (a) to implement the resolutions of the Executive Board in a timely and efficient manner; and
- (b) to undertake responsibility for the day-to-day operations and affairs of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara; and
- (c) to ensure that records required under this or another Act are properly kept and maintained; and
- (d) to discharge any duties under this or any other Act relating to financial and annual reports; and
- (e) to ensure that the assets and resources of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara are properly managed and maintained; and
- (f) to exercise, perform or discharge any other powers, functions or duties conferred on the General Manager by or under this or any other Act.

Mr Ken Newman holds the position of General Manager.

The Administration Officer

- Maintains the communication system
- Opens and distributes inward mail
- Coordinates mail collection and the once weekly mail plane
- Prepares appropriate correspondence

- Is responsible for Reception Functions including catering
- Coordinates accommodation booking arrangements for the Visitor's Centre
- Maintains stationery / Office equipment supplies
- Maintains the Office Procedural Manual
- Coordinates leased vehicles, services, change over
- Maintains records of motor vehicles - owned and leased
- Coordinates catering for meetings, travel, accommodation, Travel Allowance, Executive Board remuneration and Petty Cash
- Provides assistance to the Director, General Manager, Anthropologist, Legal Officer and Book Keeper as required
- Provides a Mentor / Training role for the Receptionist
- Manages the performance of the Permits Officer and Receptionist
- Maintains Purchase Orders to suppliers, invoices and codes
- Maintains Purchase Order books and register
- Coordinates Training for APY staff

Ms Carrie McKell holds the position of Administration Officer.

The Bookkeeper / Budgets Officer

Susan Weatherill has been employed with Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara since September 2005 as bookkeeper / budgets officer. During this time her duties have included.

- Assisting in the preparation and management of the financial operations of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara and to ensure that appropriate expenditure control mechanisms are in place.
- Ensuring that the operating budgets are correctly prepared, adopted and monitored and that all departments of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara maintain appropriate financial records.
- Help prepare submissions with the general manager to undertake funding negotiations with funding agencies, ensuring compliance with funding conditions and with all statutory and other reporting requirements.
- Ensuring that regular financial reports are prepared and available when requested, investigate, and explain any major variances in financial accounts.
- Manage debtors and creditors to ensure timely payments and receipts of accounts.
- Liaise with Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara accountants and auditors.
- Assisting with the general administration of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara, including office services, filing systems and meeting arrangements.
- Assist with supervision of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara administration staff.

Specific activities

- Set up Money Manager to allow easy entry and retrieval of financial information.
- Ensuring that quarterly financial acquittals are correctly presented against their budget.
- Supporting staff with the financial administration of various projects.
- Preparing specific reports for the financial sub-committee.
- Travel to Alice Springs periodically to liaise with Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara accountants.

Permits Officer

The Permits Officer receives and processes Permit Applications for access to the APY Lands and is responsible for maintaining all related administration work in this area, including maintaining the Permits database.

Specific activities performed include the following:

- Fax, e-mail & post up to date Permit Application Forms to applicants
- Ensure all communities/organisations and the Waru website have the latest forms
- Handle all enquiries regarding permits
- Fax permit requests to appropriate communities
- Enter applications into the permit database
- Maintain the permits database
- Process permit applications, including financial transactions
- Ensure there is an organised filing system
- Follow up on Police Clearances for all employees/contractors
- Provide other administration support as required, including workplace functions, assistance at General, Executive Board and Special General Meetings

Ms Amelia Tyrrell holds the position of Permits Officer.

Legal Department

Nicola Thompson was employed as the Legal Officer for Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara and 2006/2007 was an exciting year in the Legal Office with many achievements. The highlights were the first Lease prepared by APY being signed for the PY Ku Network Centres in Amata, Mimili, Watarru, Iwantja and Kaltjiti. Additionally, the finalisation of a pastoral development licence document ("grazing licence") which received Executive Board approval will enable economic development to occur for Anangu involved in the pastoral industry. The following are details of some of the legal work APY was involved in during the reporting period:

Cattle

APY Land Management, Legal and Anthropology worked hard on the pastoral development licence and now have finalised the terms of that licence.

The APY Anthropologist has held traditional owner consultation meetings regarding the Watinuma grazing licence application by the Hudson family, and the Yunyarinyi grazing licence application by the Fraser family. The traditional owners consulted approved the applications as has the APY Executive Board. These licences should be finalised and signed off early in the 2007/2008 year.

Exploration

The APY Executive Board has approved the following Exploration Deeds:

- Mithril Resources Ltd - ELA 12/06; ELA 13/06; ELA 104/07; and ELA 105/07; and
- Independence/Goldsearch Ltd - ELA 198/96; ELA 343/96

Housing Repairs & Maintenance Deed

The Housing Repairs & Maintenance Agreement between APY and AP Services was executed on 22 February 2007 which is operational until 30 June 2008. This agreement detailed the operation of the Repairs & Maintenance program for the Anangu housing on the APY Lands.

Lease for the Amata Rehabilitation Centre

The lease for the Substance Misuse Rehabilitation Centre was signed after the February 2007 Executive Board meeting. This lease took a lot of work and all parties are happy with the final agreement.

The Minister for Mental Health & Substance Misuse has also requested a residential lease for their staff accommodation in Amata for the same period as the Substance Misuse Rehabilitation Centre which is twenty-five (25) years with an option to renew for a further twenty-five (25) years. This will be executed in early 2007/2008.

Leasing arrangements for Nganampa Health Council

At the Special General Meeting in Umuwa on 21/22 June 2006, a resolution was passed to offer Nganampa a lease for as long as they operate a health service on the Lands.

APY Executive Board granted a lease to Nganampa Health for all the clinics, offices, housing and aged care facilities and all other buildings they own or operate on the Lands for twenty-five (25) years with a further option to renew the lease for a further twenty-five (25) years. The leases will be executed early in 2007/2008.

Leasing arrangements for PY Ku Network

The APY Executive Board granted five (5) year leases to PY Media to operate a PY Ku Network Centre in the communities of Amata, Mimili, Watarru, Iwantja, and Kaltjiti. The Leases for the PY Ku Network Centres were signed off on 27 October 2006, the weekend of Nganampa Manta, Our Land Festival, celebrating 25 years of Land Rights, which is an excellent achievement, and the result of a lot of work by APY, PY Media and AP Services.

The Executive Board also approved granting a further five (5) year lease to PY Media to operate the Pipalyatjara PY Ku Network Centre and that lease was signed off in June 2007

Licensing arrangements for the Swimming Pools

APY Executive Board approved the execution of the agreements between APY, Minister for Education & Children's Services and the Mimili, Amata & Pipalyatjara Communities for the operation of the swimming pools in each of those communities. This agreement involved APY granting the Minister a licence to use and operate the Swimming Pool Facility and granting each Community a licence to use the swimming pool facility on the APY Lands for the benefit of the Community.

The agreement provides that the Minister will operate and maintain the facility for four (4) years and then the operation and maintenance of the facility will be handed over to the Community. The agreement provides that the Minister will fund the costs of maintaining the facility after the Community takes it over, and they are to assist the Community to prepare for the handover and ensure that the Community is able to meet its responsibilities and look after the pool properly.

The licence agreements for both the Mimili and Amata swimming pools were signed in January 2007 which is an excellent achievement, and the result of a lot of work by APY, the communities of Mimili & Amata and the State Government.

The licence agreement for the Pipalyatjara swimming pool was signed in February 2007.

Mintabie

APY has participated in several meetings regarding the Mintabie lease that expired in 2002 and has been renewed on an annual interim basis since that time. APY is currently working on a draft lease and draft licensing policy regarding Mintabie from the Attorney General's Department which take into account all the resolutions that were approved by Anangu Tjuta at the Special General Meetings held in Indulkana and Mimili. APY will be arranging another Special General Meeting early in 2007/2008 to further discuss these documents.



Special General Meeting at Mimili about Mintabie.

Powerline Corridor Deed

APY entered into a legal agreement between APY and the Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation on 6 June 2007. This agreement detailed the processes and procedures required to be followed to allow the construction of the Powerline Corridor on the APY Lands (ie erection of power poles and the stringing of the power poles in order to connect it to the power station in Umuwa) to be completed.

It sets out the process for Executive Board approval for the completion of the powerlines which include that the placing of the power poles will be checked by the traditional owners and the APY anthropologist on three different occasions. It also provides that the location of the power poles will be marked using GPS, and detailed maps will be provided.

The construction of the powerline corridor between Umuwa and Mimili has been completed and the Mimili to Indulkana and Watinuma to Amata stages should be completed late 2007.

Anthropology Department

Until March 2007, Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara contracted out its anthropological services to an Adelaide based firm, Australian Cultural Heritage Consultants. Section 7 of the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act* states:

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.

During the reporting period, a total of sixty (60) heritage clearances were undertaken; thirty (30) Traditional Owner meetings were held and sixty-seven (67) matters were finalized.

Staffing

Dr Tony Doulman began work as a full time staff anthropologist based at Umuwa in March 2007. ACHM anthropologists continue to provide anthropological services as contractors, working in cooperation with Dr Doulman.

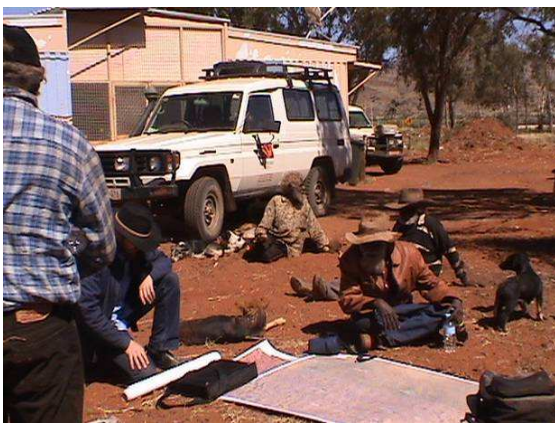
The following is a summary of anthropological activities performed during the reporting period.

Cattle

Traditional Owner identification and consultation has begun and is ongoing for proposed Pastoral Development Licences at Watinuma, Kenmore Park, Bully's Paddock, Lennon's Swamp, Yellow Dam, Perentie Bore, No. 13 West, Corkwood Bore, Mingerson Dam and Railway Bore. Mapping of culturally significant sites has begun and is ongoing within areas proposed for Pastoral Development Licences. Meetings have been held in relation to applications for Kenmore Park (revised area) and Watinuma.

Community Clearances

Digital mapping of the boundaries of all main communities in the APY Lands has been completed. The communities mapped include Amata, Iwantja (Indulkana), Kalka, Kaltjiti (Fregon), Kanpi, Mimili, Nyapari, Pipalyatjara, Pukatja (Ernabella), Umuwa, Watarru, Watinuma and Yunyarinyi (Kenmore Park). All culturally significant sites within the community boundaries and to a distance of 500 metres beyond those boundaries have also been mapped. The maps are stored at Umuwa and in the Adelaide office of ACHM. They are now used for 'desktop' cultural heritage clearances of almost all proposed developments either within or nearby communities. Clearances on country with Traditional Owners are undertaken wherever the map data is not sufficient. The completion of this project has resulted in the saving of a great deal of time and resources. See the sections 'Development Applications' and 'Telstra' for details of desktop clearances completed using this system.



Community Clearance Consultation meetings at Amata (L) and at Iwantja (Indulkana) (R)

Databases and Files

Anthropology Files

All anthropological files held by ACHM in Adelaide, including paper and electronic files, have been sorted and transported to the Umuwa office for use by the staff anthropologist.

Databases

Development is continuing on the genealogical and significant sites databases.

Development Applications

Traditional Owner consultation and clearances have been completed for the following developments:

- Substance misuse rehabilitation facility at Amata
- Pet meat packing facility at Double Tank
- Desktop clearances, using the community clearance data, have been completed for works including housing in Amata, an oil reclamation area and vehicle and utility shed in Umuwa, an extension to Mimili dump, facilities at Yunyarinyi School, housing in Pukatja and a childcare site in Watarru.

General Heritage Management

The Woomera Prohibited Area Indigenous Heritage Management Plan was submitted to APY in June 2007.

Mineral Exploration

Acclaim/ Metals Exploration

Acclaim EL2777 was taken over by Metals Exploration in 2005 and renamed ELA627/05. A renewal of this tenement was signed using the updated Deed of Exploration. The Exploration Licence was granted and the current number of the tenement is EL3555. Distribution for Acclaim EL2777 (2006 program) was attempted in June 2007. Traditional Owners have decided that the funds should remain with APY until next year, when there will be a larger amount to distribute. Traditional Owner consultation and clearances have been completed for the current work program for Metals Exploration EL3555.



Work Area Clearance near Kalka

Goldsearch/ Independence

Traditional Owner consultation has been completed for Goldsearch/Independence ELA 343/96. An Exploration Licence has been granted for this tenement. Traditional Owner consultation has been completed for Goldsearch/Independence ELA 198/96. An Exploration Licence has been granted for this tenement.

PepinNini

Traditional Owner identification and consultation has been completed for the current work program for PepinNini EL 3368. A distribution meeting for PepinNini EL 3368 was attempted, but Traditional Owners did not agree on whether or how the funds should be distributed. The funds will be held in trust by APY until another distribution is attempted. Traditional Owner identification and consultation has been completed for PepinNini ELA 117/96. Further mapping of nearby sensitive sites is scheduled. Once this has been done, the granting of an Exploration Licence can be considered by the APY Executive. Traditional Owner consultation and preliminary negotiation regarding sensitive blocks within PepinNini ELA 118/96 is ongoing.

PIRSA

Traditional Owner consultation and work area clearances were completed for the mapping program in the Angatja, Indulkana and Michael Hill areas. Traditional Owner consultation and clearances have been completed in relation to the Mintabie town lease.



Traditional Owner Consultation at Mintabie

Rio Tinto

A distribution for Rio Tinto EL2907 was completed. A distribution for Rio Tinto EL2908 was completed. Distribution meetings for Rio Tinto EL3536 ("Pine Ridge") were attempted in February and June 2007. No Traditional Owners attended either of these meetings, although several people have spoken to anthropologists at other times about this area. The money remains in trust with APY until this matter can be resolved.

Powerline and associated infrastructure

Traditional Owner consultation, clearances and monitoring have been completed for the proposed power line between Indulkana - Umuwa and Watinuma - Amata. Traditional Owner consultation and clearance has also been completed for associated infrastructure, including a new power station at Murputja and connections related to homelands at Happy Valley, Wallany and Irintata. A meeting was held with AARD and ETSA staff and APY anthropologists to address damage to a culturally significant site incurred during the erection of power poles north of Kaltjiti. An Agreement was developed in conjunction with APY to ensure that damage to sensitive sites does not occur again. This Agreement includes the provision of monitoring by Traditional Owners at the pegging stage of construction.

Roadworks

Traditional Owner consultation and clearance was completed for a realignment of the road between Pipalyatjara and the Gunbarrel Highway. Traditional Owner consultation and clearances have been undertaken and are ongoing for roadworks, water bores and borrow pits for the Gunbarrel Highway, Western Australian border to Amata turn-off. AP Services have commenced work on this project without the completion of appropriate Traditional Owner consultation and clearances. The adherence to culturally significant site clearance procedures by AP Services staff, including the provision to anthropologists of relevant maps or plans of proposed works, is recommended to minimise the risk of damage to culturally significant sites.

SA Water

Traditional Owner consultation and clearances have been completed for effluent pump and pipeline upgrades in Kaltjiti and Pukatja.

Telstra

Traditional Owner consultation and clearance has been provided for Telstra works at Murputja. Traditional Owner consultation and clearance has been provided for Telstra works at Ulkiya. Desktop clearances, using community clearance data, have been provided for Telstra works in the following communities: Mimili, Amata, Pukatja, Umuwa, Indulkana, Kalka and Pipalyatjara.

Tourism

An APY Tourism Policy Development Report and summary of this report have been prepared by Fiona Pemberton, Community Development Officer with ACHM. These were presented to APY. A revised version of this report will be presented to APY in 2007/2008.

Community Development Officer

The APY Community Development Officer is a seconded position from the Department of Premier and Cabinet (Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation Division). The following report is an account of activities undertaken by the APY Community Development Office during the reporting period.

Project Activity Areas 2006 / 2007;

- APY Sports & Cultural Festival;
- Rio Tinto Indigenous Challenge Cup AFL Curtain Raiser Game 2007;
- APY Lands Tidy Towns "Palya Clean Communities" initiative 2006 / 2007.
- APY Lands Sports League Development Initiative.

APY Sports & Cultural Festival 2006

Due to APY holding the 25 years of Land Rights anniversary festival, the sports and cultural festival was not held and has been deferred until October 2007. Work is currently underway for 2007/2008 which will be held over the Labour Day long weekend in September / October 2007.

Rio Tinto Indigenous Challenge Cup AFL Curtain Raiser Game

On 27 May 2007 the APY representative football team APY Thunder played a curtain raiser football match against a team from the Maralinga Lands in the lead up game to the main AFL match between the Port Adelaide Power and the Geelong Cats football clubs.

This match was a third time event between the representative teams and is now becoming a regular fixture on the sporting calendar for many South Australians, especially for those living on their traditional lands in these remote areas.

This match continues to grow in stature with support from both the AFL & SANFL as well as that of local Anangu organisations, Government and the Private sector. Special mention must go to major sponsors Rio Tinto and PIRSA.

Background

With the successes of the previous two matches, opportunity for young people to play in proper organised sport in this part of the country is only now becoming reality. The AFL curtain raiser match has been the instrument used to put focus onto the sporting needs of Anangu and into the minds of Government and community and how sports can play an important role in assisting to build social and economic capacity within community.

It is well documented that sport is seen as being one the most proactive ways of rejuvenating and building confidence and self-esteem in young people. Football on the APY Lands, aside from practising traditional culture, is probably the next most important thing for the people living in this area. Through sport APY wants to alleviate the boredom for its young people as diversion so they don't resort to practices of the past that were not conducive to a healthy fulfilling lifestyle, such as substance abuse.

Over the past three (3) years Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara, in conjunction with several organisations, both govt. and non-govt., have come together to work positively on dealing with this situation and are now bridging the gap and are actively overcoming boredom and the other many issues that affect young people in these communities. The curtain raiser game is now one of several initiatives that give opportunity for young people and to disseminate many important messages about health, wellbeing and lifestyle choices to a captive audience of young people.

Sponsorship Support

Without proper sponsorship support or funding from within and external to communities, many program initiatives would not eventuate. Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara was the major sponsor of the trip. Rio Tinto again obliged by providing funds to assist with travel, uniforms and accommodation. The Department of Primary Industry & Resources SA (PIRSA) also made sponsorship towards the team.

Other sponsors included:

- Families & Communities;
- Drug & Alcohol Services SA (DASSA);
- Nganampa Health Council;
- Dept. Premier & Cabinet (DPC);
- Office for Recreation & Sport;
- Aboriginal Drug & Alcohol Council (ADAC);
- PY Media;

Activities Undertaken in Adelaide

Activities that were organised for players to be undertaken in Adelaide are as follows;

- Drug & Alcohol information session with Aboriginal Drug & Alcohol Council (ADAC highlighted the affects that continued use of drugs & alcohol can have on family, friends and self);
- Police & community information session with SAPOL's Indigenous Community Policing Branch
- Football training sessions at police academy;
- Football match against SA Aboriginal Sports Training Academy won by APY Thunder;
- Visit to AAMI stadium to view facilities and observe and join in with Port Adelaide training session prior to the match;

Filming

Filming of the football trip and interviews with various people including Minister Weatherill, SANFL staff and Anangu was done. The intention is to make another film documentary about the important role sport plays in the life of Anangu, focusing on the development of the APY Lands sports league and will be used to promote the sports league. Funding is being sought to produce the film.

Summary

In closing it must be noted that although there were some issues, the overall behaviour of team members was exceptional and they represented their people and country proudly and with distinction. Not only, did APY win the game, they won it convincingly and it is with the knowledge and belief they had in themselves that most are now looking forward to next year's challenge against the more formidable Warlpiri Lands team with a game possibly being played in Melbourne.

With ongoing support, this is something that the Coordinators hope to become an annual event and it is seen as an opportunity in which a framework for other competitive sporting activities could be established over the next few years. It has to have stakeholders in the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands investing in it if this is to become truly successful in the future because this initiative has the power to add significant value to the health and well-being of Anangu through young men choosing wisely.

Palya Clean Communities Initiative

The Palya Clean Communities initiative is about having pride in your community and doing the best with what you have at hand. It is about identifying and showcasing individuals and communities who are making constructive efforts that make for positive change within their community. It is about positive reinforcement for the many communities who are working against the odds and achieving remarkable success. It is about having a go and building capacity within communities through affirmative action.

Beginning in September 2006, Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara started providing participating communities with community grants to assist a Palya Clean Communities project in their community.

Several communities are well into programs which are in the spirit of the Palya Clean communities program and are actively taking steps that address making a cleaner, safer and healthier environment for all. Communities see the Palya Clean Communities grants as a much needed boost that can top-up their existing and current community projects and also enables them to create new ones.

Current Situation

At the end of September 2006 letters were sent to communities of the APY lands advising them that Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara would be making available community grants to assist with kicking off projects for the Palya Clean Communities program for the APY Lands. A slow but positive response to the grants program has been received by the Community Development office with most communities applying for the grant.

Communities to date who have applied for and been approved for the grant are: Watarru, Pipalyatjara, Kalka, Fregon and Indulkana. Approaches have been made by the community development office to Mimili, Yunyarinyi, Kanypi, Nyapari, Amata and Anilayla encouraging them to apply for the grant but no responses have yet been received by the office to date.

Palya Clean Communities Projects

The following provides a brief description of the projects on five communities:

Iwantja Community Project: To supply community houses with trees for planting and to enable school students and CDEP workers to paint waste drums and to construct and landscape a garden around the community store and put up street signs.

Pipalyatjara Community Project: To create & develop two rock gardens within the confines of the community.

Watarru Community Project: To plant lawns, fruit and shade trees to improve the appearance of the community and to control dust and create wind breaks to areas within the community mainly around the common area of the store and the immediate areas around the homes of Anangu.

Kalka Community Project: Internal and external cleaning of houses and yards and in and around the community to allow for a healthy and hygienic environment inside and out for the children and adults of Kalka.

Kaltjiti Community Project: To create and develop a recycling program to take advantage of the Container Deposit Legislation through recycling cans, bottles and cardboard etc. The recycling program would also create training and employment in this industry for a small group of people and would greatly assist to reduce litter in the community

KESAB & AARD:

The following is an update as provided by KESAB & AARD.

Keep Australia South Australia Beautiful (KESAB) is currently negotiating a funding commitment for the Palya Clean Communities Program with the Australian Government, following confirmation of the availability of \$50,000 from the South Australian Government. The SA Government confirmed 07/08 and 08/08 \$25k each period. In the meantime KESAB will be working with the Department for Education and Children Services (DECS) on the development of educational material that can be utilised to involve Anangu schools in the Palya Clean Communities Program.

KESAB commenced negotiations with a several other stakeholders in the private sector and there is 50% of some support. KESAB is currently considering options to make application to special education fund to support development of APY education resources.

Summary

Implementing Tidy Towns is an Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara community development initiative. It is to assist community and gives reward and recognition to those who participate for their efforts.

APY Lands Sports Development Initiative

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Community Development office is working in conjunction with the SANFL and other sporting agencies such as Athletics SA to implement a football / Softball sporting competitions and multi youth sporting activities in the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands. These programs aim to start in the 2007/2008 year and are to be maintained and developed over the next several years.

The detail below are excerpts from the SANFL's sports league development proposal paper to which APY's community development office has had direct input.

The programs are:

1. The APY Lands Sports Competition.

Existing sporting carnivals are ad-hoc and are organised at very short notice with virtually no planning. They are generally conducted over 5 days, which in turn affects attendance rates at both school and work. The Sports Competition is designed to ensure more planning occurs, provide continuity, focus and shared responsibility between communities and will be facilitated by the SANFL. It is envisioned that this will improve school attendance rates and significantly reduce pressure on families, communities, service providers and wear and tear of vehicles owned by Anangu. It is also anticipated that AFL Ambassadors will be identified at each school (teachers) and that they will promote the curriculum resources the AFL has developed and to also coordinate AFL / SANFL programs (Auskick, clinics etc.) It is envisaged that these

resources and programs will motivate the children to become involved in the 'active after schools' program, the 'multi sports' activities and finally become involved in junior and or senior Sports Competitions.

2. The APY Lands Youth Multi Sport Activities

The Youth Multi Sports Activities will build on the relationship between the community, the school and young people interest in sporting activities as a form of recreation. The popular and successful 'active after schools' program will form the model for this program. The continual experience of Anangu children with these 'multi sports' activities and 'active after school' programs will motivate children to become more involved in organised sports and perhaps attempt other sports in the non traditional winter months.

It is intended that eventually the communities will facilitate the sports competition and 'multi sport' activities. It is also envisaged in the beginning that the SANFL and other sports will need to train members of the communities regarding the organisation and officiating roles that are required to allow teams and sporting competitions and 'multi sports' activities to flourish.

APY's community development office will work closely and in tandem with the SANFL and other sporting bodies to facilitate the development of communities to organise and conduct their own sporting programs.

The plan will consist of appointments (positions & committees), programs (implementation), key relationships, timelines and reporting to key stakeholders:

Mining Tenement Officer

The position of Mining Tenement Officer commenced in July 2005 in a liaison capacity between APY, Primary Industries and Resources, SA and Mineral Exploration Companies. This officer works in conjunction with Anthropologists, lawyers and traditional owners to facilitate consultations in relation to mineral exploration applications on the APY Lands.

Mr Gary McWilliams holds the position of Mining Tenement Officer. He is assisted in his role with an Anangu Malpa, a Mining Liaison Officer, held by Ginger Mick. The following is a summary of activities undertaken during the reporting period.

Mineral exploration is still operating at a low level in the granted tenements from last year into this year. The demand for services of geological/mineral exploration crews has made it difficult for companies to get specialist crews on ground. Weather also intervened with rain curtailing drilling activity when Metals X had finally managed to engage a drill crew in 2006.

As more tenements are licensed, the activity and the amount of money invested in mineral exploration will increase significantly. Companies will be able to engage specialist crews to carry out work over larger areas and for longer periods. The appointment of a staff Anthropologist in 2007, has greatly expedited the negotiation and clearance process. Many meetings have been carried out for negotiation of Exploration Licence Applications and many more for Work Area Clearances during the reporting period.

The attendance by PIRSA at meetings diminished in 2007 and a correspondingly greater work load for the Anthropologist and Mining Tenement Officer has occurred. Other demands for the Anthropologist's time for other work clearances will particularly be a limiting factor in further progress of Exploration Licence agreements and clearances.

There are four companies currently operating on the APY Lands and a summary of their activities follows.

Goldsearch/Independence Group

Goldsearch had two Exploration Licences granted during the reporting period: ELA 343/96 and ELA 198/96. No clearances have been carried out yet and no work program has commenced. Goldsearch have two further tenements for negotiation in the current round of notifications. It is hoped that we can facilitate the negotiations for these tenements in 2007.



(L) Meeting for ELA 343/96 and 198/96 at Marble Hill homeland



(R) Clearance trip for EL 3368 with Teddy Edwards

Metals X

Many clearances for Metals X have been done for EL 3555. Five areas have been cleared since July 2006 from Nyikukura, north west of Kalka, through to Puta Puta. Exploration has commenced in these areas and the company is hopeful that mineralization may be found. Further areas to the South remain to be cleared including areas of potential for mineralization.

Major steps forward have been made nonetheless with Metals X reporting the intersection of mineralisation in EL 3555 with the only effective drill hole achieved in late 2006. Metals X is also involved in the development at Wingellina (Irryuntju) and work there is proceeding and becoming more significant. Mining activities at Irryuntju could commence in five years or less. Careful consideration needs to be given to the infrastructure development, roads, airstrip, housing and suppliers of materials and food etc.

Metals X has no further tenements pending at this time.



Clearance trip for EL 3555

Mithril Resources

Mithril ELA 52/97 is the latest licence to be approved by Traditional Owners and the Executive Board. Negotiations are ongoing for ELA 54/97, ELA 380/97 and ELA 41/97. ELA 364/97 has not been notified or approved for negotiation but some Traditional Owners have asked that it be considered because of its proximity to ELA 380/97 and ELA 54/97.

Mithril has many tenements, in its own right and in joint ventures with other companies, for eventual negotiation will be a very significant explorer if these can be negotiated in a timely



fashion. No clearances for work have yet been done and commencement will depend upon the negotiations for the remaining three of the first four tenements.

Ginger Mick (APY Mining Liaison Officer) discussing a tenement with Graham Ascough (L) and David Nash (R) (Mithril Resources) and Ian Hopton (centre) (PIRSA)

PepinNini Minerals

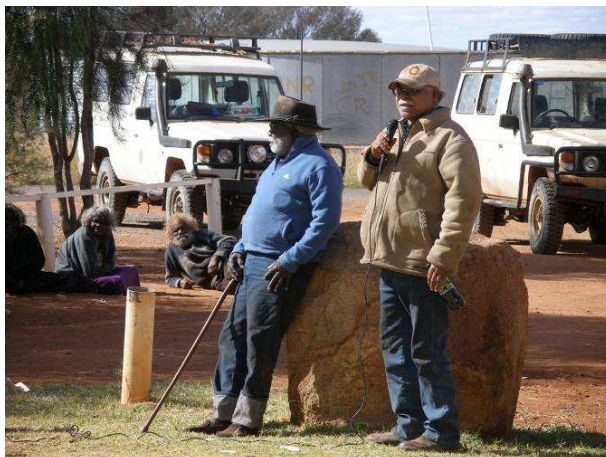
PepinNini minerals has purchased a diamond core drill rig from a firm in Canada and put that rig into action to carry out drilling in EL 3368 and their other pending tenements. This is a major investment and will greatly increase capacity to do exploration and generate significant amounts of money for Traditional Owners as well as the chances of finding economic mineral deposits.

The rig may be available to other companies as PepinNini has set up an independent company to operate the rig and will, depending upon the progress of the PepinNini exploration as to its availability, hire to others to carry out a drilling program. PepinNini has recently started drilling with their new diamond core rig and is following up sub economic mineralization found in 2005 and anomalous copper and nickel levels reported from soil samples.

As of August 2007 three 800 metre holes have been completed in PepinNini EL 3368 and their knowledge of the underlying geology has greatly increased. Each drill hole takes ten days to two weeks to complete if there are no hold ups. Even with best possible progress only about thirty holes can be achieved per year.

The mineral exploration activity is intermittent with crews completing work in a few weeks and moving on. With an increase in the number of tenements a more continuous effort will occur and when the level of activity has reached a certain level it will be possible for training and employment opportunities to be made available.

PepinNini has another tenement pending in ELA 117/96 due to be considered and approved at the September Executive meeting and further tenements; ELA 118/96 and a joint venture EL 3536 have yet to be scheduled for negotiation.



Meeting at Watarru for EL 3368 Bernard Tjalkuri (L) and Frank Young (R) (Chairperson, Watarru Community)

Primary Industries and Resources South Australia

PIRSA has had several areas of ground for their mapping program cleared by Tony Doulman around Pipalyatjara; some areas near Indulkana and some clearances (for town boundaries and exclusions for development) done for Mintabie. ACHM were involved as the Anthropologists for that work.

Clearance trip for PIRSA mapping with Pipalyatjara Community members, Martin Thompson & Rama Sampson.

Photo Tony Doulman



Land Management

The Land Management Unit of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara was established in 1990 to assist Pitjantjatjara and Yankunytjatjara people to realize their aspirations for the management of their land. This unit employs a number of full-time, part-time and casual staff, as well as consultants carrying out projects in the following fields:

- Community landscaping and dust suppression
- Pastoral industry development and livestock management
- Feral camel control
- Water security
- Protected area management

- Information management
- Threatened species management
- Storm water management
- Maintenance of traditional land management

Projects are funded by: AW NRM Board, Indigenous Land Corporation, The Department of Environment and Water Resources (formerly the Department of Environment and Heritage (SA) in kind support), the Natural Heritage Trust and all are implemented with direct funding and in-kind support from Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara.

Groundwater Monitoring

Groundwater monitoring is critical to the long term understanding and management of the resource. Tony Davies, project consultant, conducted groundwater monitoring on bores located in areas where other land management activities are operating, including Indigenous Protected Areas (IPAs). These activities do not overlap with similar activities conducted by SA Water or in any communities. Funding for this program by Alinytjara Wilurara Natural Resource Management Board has been reduced from \$110,000 last year to \$35,000 for this year:

- Monitoring activities – Monitoring includes measuring the depth to water in 40 selected bores. At 20 sites, water samples have been collected for physical and chemical analysis and basic microbiological properties in the field, and entered into the APYLMS database. Further samples were also collected for analysis at accredited laboratories for a greater range of chemical constituents and the results recorded in the APYLMS database.
- Capacity Building - Land Management was not able to continue with activities about awareness of water resource management and further training for community based monitoring personnel through the reduction in funding.

Indigenous Protected Areas

Indigenous Protected Areas (IPA's) are areas identified by Traditional Owners as areas to be managed for conservation under the International Union for Nature Conservation. Watarru and Walalkara are declared IPA's and areas around Kalka/Pipalyatjara, Apara/Makiri and Sandy Bore have been identified as potential IPA's and managed accordingly. Sam Matthews is the Project Officer for the IPA Program which is funded through the Department of Environment and Water Resources.

- On-ground works – this project supports Anangu to implement their management plans and annual work plans. Walalkara IPA has received additional support through an Alinytjara Wilurara Natural Resource Management Board project and the Watarru IPA has received additional support through a Department of Environment project. APY Land Management is working with these organisations to try to maximise the overall benefits of these projects on the IPA's. On-ground works include monitoring for threatened species, patch burning for wildfire and habitat management, and rockhole cleaning.



From Left to Right- Thalie Partridge, Robin K. and Josephine Mick monitor an active Nganamara (Mallee Fowl) mound in Walalkara Indigenous Protected Areas



APY Land Management, Walalkara family members and regional ecologist Amber Clarke help clean up a fouled rockhole in Walalkara IPA

- Threatened species management - The IPA's Threatened Species Management is conducted through the threatened species officer's program, but is assisted by the IPA officer and Anangu rangers employed within the IPA's. For more information see the report below.
- Training and education - Training is an important part of the IPA's and APY LM was involved with a week long training trip of students from Pipalyatjara school to the Roxby Downs Arid Recovery Project. Students learnt about trapping and measuring techniques, monitoring, fence maintenance and were able to practice some hunting too. Participation contributes towards a VET module in Certificate I Conservation and Land Management.



Students from Pipalyatjara School learn about fence maintenance at Roxby Downs Arid Recovery Project.



A senior student from Pipalyatjara school learning about trapping and measuring animals at Roxby Downs Arid Recovery Project

- Professional development for managers - APYLM was represented at the IPA Managers Meeting at Leigh Creek by family members from Walalkara, Watarru and Sandy Bore. APYLM made a presentation about the work on the Lands, networked with other IPA managers, and learnt about potential funding sources.



APY- LM staff visit the Leigh Creek coal mine on the way home from the IPA managers meeting.

Land Management Database

The APY-LM database is an on-going project being managed by Mike Last, Land Management Consultant. The database has undergone some major developments over the past 12 months but will eventually hold all natural resource information relating to the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands. This includes information on groundwater resources, threatened species, rock holes, patch burning, maps, monitoring sites, historical records and photos. Funding for the development has been received through both the Envirofund and Indigenous Land Corporation.

The photo section is now referred to as the Photo Library and much has been done to develop it. All digital photos are being numbered with personal identifying numbers and all computers at APY-LM are being updated with the latest photo library information. Our data base designer Chris Prescott is developing a photo library version which will allow web based access to selected parts of this library by schools on the Lands. Scanning of photographic material has begun and will continue over the next 12 months.



APY- LM Team working on data base. L- R: Thalie Partridge, Chris Prescott, Troy Coe and Tony Davies

Livestock Program

Significant milestones have been met that ensure a sound basis for further development of the Anangu livestock enterprises. Troy Coe, Livestock Officer, continued to consolidate the program, building up Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara credibility within the industry and government circles.

Key achievements include:

Camel Management – During the early summer, aerial mustering pushed back over 10,000 camels until rains in the west encouraged them to migrate. This was a massive effort, utilising the skills and expertise of the stock men and expending considerable resources. Over 2,500 camels were mustered for sale with 500 sold as a trial order to North Africa, and 2000 for domestic consumption. Training and demonstrations in butchering camel meat were given to 15 Anangu from a range of communities, including Ngaanyatjarra communities. Other regional and cross-border activities include the participation of Ngaanyatjarra Land Management staff in a muster of camels at Watinuma and the participation in radio tracking of camels with Rural Solutions.



Yarding Camels at Angatja, October 2006

Capital and Infrastructure Development – Ownership of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara pastoral infrastructure and assets have now been identified, documented and valued. The infrastructure of bores, yards and fences have been expanded through revenue from livestock enterprises. The Indigenous Land Corporation has assisted greatly through enabling the purchase of vehicles essential for the livestock program.

Game Meat Facility – The Executive supported the development of a proposal with a private investor to progress the development of a game meat facility on the Lands. Negotiations continue to define the proposal to meet the needs of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara. Additional support is being sought through the ICC for the processing plant and the development of an off-point watering system.

Grazing Licenses – Extensive negotiation and consultation with Traditional Owners gained clearance and approval for the development of Grazing Licenses for Kenmore Park and Watinuma. Grazing Licences ensure that the benefits of livestock enterprises include the Traditional Owners. The Traditional Owners also have the assurance of the Pasture Monitoring System to discourage mismanagement of their resource. Under Grazing Licences, established Anangu livestock enterprises will have improved certainty over their operation, and new Anangu livestock enterprises will have scope to emerge.

National Livestock Identification Scheme – all cattle on the Lands, except for the Amata herd, are now tagged through the NLIS. It is now possible to accurately monitor all stock movements onto/off the Lands and considerable financial benefits have accrued to Anangu as a result of accurate information on the number of cattle in the various herds, on agistment, or Anangu owned.

Pasture monitoring system – 20 monitoring sites have been installed with advice from the Pastoral Board and funded through the National Landcare Program. This system will be expanded in line with development of Anangu pastoral enterprises. It will be used to monitor short and long term management decisions of Grazing Licensees through changes in pasture condition. The system will be loaded onto the Land Management database, supported by the Indigenous Land Corporation funding, to make it easier to manage the records.

Property Identification Code – the PIC for the entire Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands has been rezoned as Zone 85. A PIC is a unique number that enables all livestock to be traced back to the property of origin in the case of disease outbreak. As each Grazing License is established, an application will be made to PIRSA for a PIC number for that license.

Training and Employment of Anangu – Casual wages for more than 40 Anangu involved in substance abuse programs have been paid through the Indigenous Land Corporation and revenue raised through the sale of cattle, horses and camels. The family and community of these workers appreciated the added income and the diversion from harmful activities. Workers participated in on-the-job training in pastoral activities including welding, yard construction, NLIS, fencing, and mustering and stock husbandry. Traditional pastoral skills were passed down from experienced Anangu stock men to many family members during a program where over 20 horses were broken-in during a 2 month period.



Building Enclosure at Aparia



Mustering at Ulkiya



Frank Young, Director APY Land Management, preparing a perentie for lunch

Plant Nursery

The Land Management Unit plant nursery provides plants for community and domestic landscaping. Sam Matthews manages the nursery located behind the office in Umuwa and also helps with advice on planting and irrigation. The nursery is a not-for-profit enterprise and plants and equipment are sold to recover expenses.

The nursery stocks tube stock of native plants propagated by State Flora's Murray Bridge Nursery, using seed collected on the APY Lands, and non-native fruit trees including citrus, mulberry and grapes (depending on availability).

APYLM staff are available to help in communities undertaking tree planting projects.



Students and an AEW planting trees at Ernabella School in a tree planting project assisted by APY- LM

Protecting threatened species

Three species, the Warru (Black-flanked rock wallaby, *Petrogale lateralis*), the Tjakura (Giant desert skink, *Egernia kintorei*) and the Nganamara (Malleefowl, *Leipoa ocellata*) are the primary focus of the threatened species management program on the APY Lands. This work continues long term monitoring and management conducted by APY Land Management for these threatened species and other significant flora and fauna (eg the Itjari-itjari or Marsupial mole). Thalie Partridge is the Threatened Species Officer who coordinates the activities that are funded through the Indigenous Land Corporation and the Alinytjara Wilurara Natural Resource Management Board.

Warru habitat management – the Warru population has been declining and baiting is undertaken to reduce the number of predators (foxes). Aerial baiting is conducted every quarter on the Musgrave Ranges that surround the largest Warru colony. Bait stations surrounding this colony have also been installed to monitor bait uptake. An increased monitoring program, which includes assessment of tracks around the colony and within the aerial baiting zone, will allow an adaptive approach to the control of feral predators. Monitoring of predator tracks is primarily conducted by Land Management's Anangu staff who are expert trackers and who are training younger Anangu staff and school students from Ernabella Anangu School in this skill.



Warru Minyma, Thalie Partridge (Threatened Species Officer) and Warru Ranger looking for predator tracks along the road surrounding the New Well Warru colony
(Photo: Will Powrie, Warru Recovery Officer)

Warru trapping - APY Land Management and the Warru Recovery Team trapped warru so they could translocate the iti (pouch young) Warru to Monarto Zoo to start a captive breeding colony. A total of 27 adult Warru were caught and six iti Warru (four males and two females) were taken to Monarto Zoo to be cross-fostered with Yellow-footed Rock Wallaby mothers. The Warru Minyma (senior ladies with traditional responsibilities for Warru) guide and support Land Management staff with all the trapping activities. Students from the Ernabella School have also visited the trapping project to see the young Warru before they were flown to the zoo. Since the translocation a number of Anangu have been able to visit the Warru at Monarto Zoo.



The Warru Recovery Team (left) at Pukatja Airstrip before iti Warru (right) are flown too Monarto Zoo.

Tjakura monitoring - Anangu Land Management staff from the Watarru community have been actively monitoring populations of Tjakura since 1997 when they rediscovered the species. 'Wadi Tjakura', Steve McAlpin, an expert on Tjakura worked and travelled with Anangu from Watarru to record a new colony previously discovered by Anangu Land Management staff. The trip also recorded an increase in the number of tjakura warrens and now the total population within the Watarru IPA is estimated at 273.

Nganamara monitoring - Monitoring of Nganamara breeding activity continues each Spring at Walalkara and Watarru and ground searches for Nganamara tracks in suitable habitat is regularly conducted.

Predator monitoring - Monitoring of predator tracks is undertaken and plans are underway to develop these monitoring procedures. This will help to determine whether feral predator control around Nganamara and Tjakura habitat is required.



(L) Wati Tjakura (Steve McAlpin) inspecting a Tjakura latrine with Mary Pan who rediscovered Tjakura in 1997



(R) Searching for Nganamara tjina (Malleefowl tracks) near Watarru.

Storm Water Management and Mound Building Programs

Through funding from the Envirofund, Mike Last, Land Management Consultant, worked with the Kanpi community to address some of the problems caused by storm water around the community:

The road to the north west of the community was reshaped with a grader to shed storm water into ponding banks that were constructed to collect the storm water and prevent it from flowing into the low lying areas around the community. This work was very successful and the community now has a serviceable road to their cemetery, bores and to the Kanpi rock hole.



Storm water is shed from the road and flows into the ponding bank

Mounds were also constructed in the Kanpi and Nyapari communities to provide sitting areas for meetings as well as for general socialising. Anton Baker and his sons joined the APY-LM and Nganampa Health team to build the mounds at Kanpi, while Keith Stevens and others were involved at Nyapari.



Mounds at Nyapari

Traditional Land Management

Land Management Staff, Rangers and Community members undertook a range of on-ground activities to extend the work carried out on the IPAs into areas around Sandy Bore, Mimili, Mintabie, Pipalyatjara, Amata and Nyapari. Sam Matthews is the Project Officer and has been supported by many community members working as casual Rangers funded from the AW NRM Board.

Monitoring and maintaining records - All of this work is recorded in the APY Land Management Database, including names and GPS locations when permission is given by Anangu. The result is a more accurate record of on ground work that can be accessed by Anangu for many years to come. This also helps in planning of future work as reliable maps can be produced.



APYLM rangers, Sammy and Margaret Dodd, work with younger members of the family to dig out a large soakage to make water available for animals.



APYLM Rangers Sammy and Margaret Dodd, visit a large rockhole with younger members of the family and are pleased to find it clean and full of water despite the presence of camels in the area.

Patch burning – Traditional patch burning is used to promote habitat regeneration and provide wildfire management.

Rockhole cleaning - Looking after water points has enabled Anangu to access special places and take care of these appropriately. This has also provided the opportunity to take younger generations to these places so they can learn about these places and their importance.

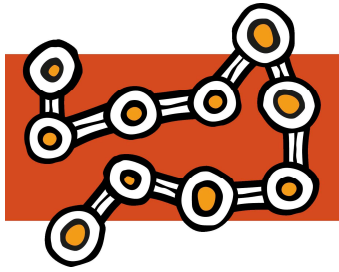
Transfer of Traditional Ecological Knowledge - APY Land Management worked with schools to facilitate the transfer of traditional ecological knowledge, by taking younger Anangu out with community members to learn about the country. Students from Ernabella, Fregon, Pipalyatjara and Watarru schools learnt about bush foods, special places, rock hole maintenance, and patch burning during field trips facilitated by APY Land Management staff and rangers.



Senior students from Pipalyatjara school ready to do a traditional Inma (singing and dancing), as part of a school trip facilitated by APYLM



Junior students from Ernabella school learn about gathering Tjaala (Honey ants), as part of a school trip facilitated by APYLM



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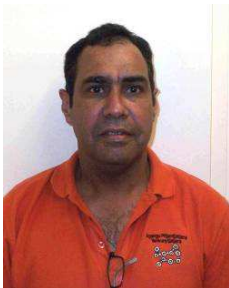
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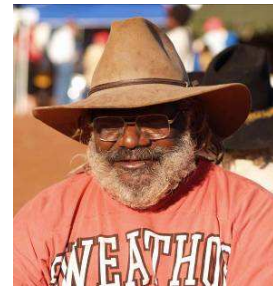
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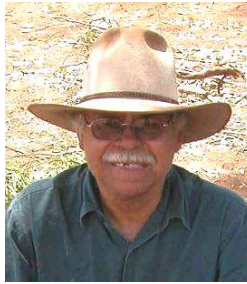


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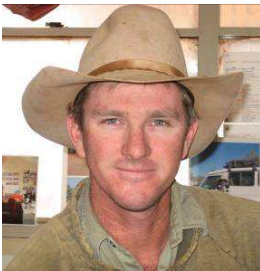
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2006/2007 Financial Statements

Following is a copy of the Income Statement and Balance Sheet for the year ended 30 June 2007. These statements have been audited and were approved by the Executive Board on 8 November 2007. Copies of the complete Financial Report, including all the notes to the accounts are available from APY during normal office hours.

INCOME & EXPENDITURE Statement for the Year Ended 30 June 2007

	NOTE	2007 \$	2006 \$
INCOME			
Grants	7	5,158,889	3,910,970
Other Income	5	80,594	527,372
Sales		287,059	-
Recovered Expenses		332,673	169,692
Interest Received		38,279	58,842
TOTAL INCOME		5,897,494	4,666,876
LESS RECURRENT EXPENDITURE			
Salaries, Wages & Allowances		1,375,279	1,212,810
Travel		337,868	358,808
Repairs & Maintenance		1,013,860	126,860
Grants Repaid		5,615	20,988
Services		1,477,619	1,353,496
Supplies		1,811,641	1,046,797
		6,021,882	4,119,759
OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)		(124,388)	547,117
PROVISIONS & UNFUNDED CHARGES			
(Profit)/Loss on Disposal of Assets		269	-
Doubtful Debts		60,436	51,510
Depreciation		324,780	301,863
Provision for Annual Leave		10,429	27,214
Provision for Long Service Leave		6,849	3,395
		402,763	383,982
OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR		(527,151)	163,135
Plus Unexpended Grants at start of year	7	762,613	705,116
Less Unexpended Grants at end of year	7	(662,442)	(762,613)
OVERALL CHANGE IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR		(426,980)	105,638
OPENING ACCUMULATED FUNDS		3,011,654	2,906,016
CLOSING ACCUMULATED FUNDS		2,584,674	3,011,654

**ANANGU PITJANTJATJARA YANKUNYTJATJARA
BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 30 JUNE 2007**

	NOTE	2007 \$	2006 \$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash on Hand and on Deposit		1,710,728	1,738,193
Debtors	8	703,545	1,350,819
Prepayments (Insurance)		-	26,320
		<u>2,414,273</u>	<u>3,115,332</u>
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Fixed Assets	6	1,868,494	2,059,601
Investments		4,586	13,086
		<u>1,873,080</u>	<u>2,072,687</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>4,287,353</u>	<u>5,188,019</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Accruals and Provisions	4	97,054	86,625
Creditors	9	917,176	1,307,969
Unexpended Grants	7	662,442	762,613
		<u>1,676,672</u>	<u>2,157,207</u>
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Long Service Leave		26,007	19,158
		<u>26,007</u>	<u>19,158</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>1,702,679</u>	<u>2,176,365</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>2,584,674</u>	<u>3,011,654</u>
ACCUMULATED FUNDS		<u>2,584,674</u>	<u>3,011,654</u>