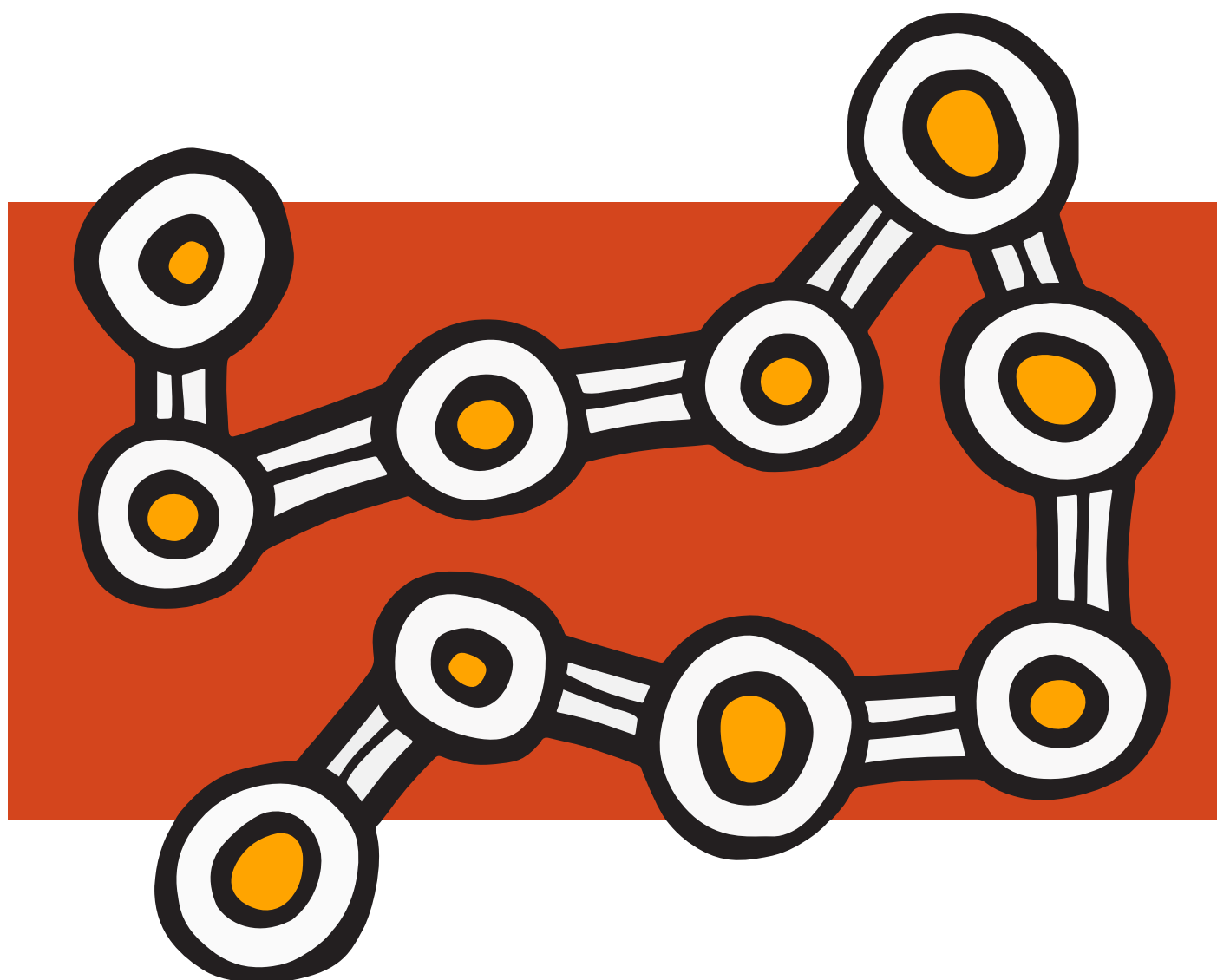


Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara

Annual Report

2012/2013



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Message from the Chairperson

It is my pleasure to present the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Annual Report for 2012/2013 fiscal year. Due to a previous over spend, a key focus for APY was to reduce expenditure. We did this to ensure APY was in a position to deliver services to the community in line with the APY Lands Right Act and its funding bodies.

APY recruited a new General Manager, Richard Preece, in August 2012. Richard, along with the executive team, was instrumental in ensuring APY improved its financial position. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Richard for his hard work and dedication to the APY executive and team. It was a hard year operationally but APY remains strong and cohesive.

The *APY Land Rights Act* requires APY to report on the activities of the Executive Board. This report provides a summary of the programs that have been overseen by the Executive and the APY Administration throughout year.

Members may recall that late in 2012 we had a cattle meeting at Kenmore Park and it was agreed that we should set up cattle as a separate business from APY. This would be done by setting up a company with its own Board, made up of Anangu and experts in the business of running cattle. APY has taken this feedback and is working with DEEWR, IBA and the ILC to assist with cattle and will continue this development in the new financial year.

Funding from FaHCSIA allowed APY to recruit a full-time governance officer to commence work in developing a regional partnership agreement in consultation with Anangu. The RPA is a staged process. The first stage is designed to get us going with consultations, make the point to governments that they need to find ways to listen to and respond to the views of Anangu, to hold governments accountable for their responsibilities and promises and to establish a forum which will be attended by the Secretary of FaHCSIA and DPC.

We know that there has been some concern that an RPA could allow APY to control the resources that go to other Anangu controlled organisations and that it could allow governments to have greater control over Anangu. We have listened to those concerns and written the agreement in a way that takes these concerns into consideration. We are also continuing to consult more with communities.

An announcement was made in the Federal Budget that \$85,000,000 would be made available through Infrastructure Australia to upgrade the APY road, subject to the South Australian Government contributing \$21,000,000. We understand that the funds are provided to upgrade the road from the Stuart Highway to Pukatja and to bituminise the roads between communities and their local airstrips.

The reason the governments allocated these funds was to assist in opening up the country to mining interests and hence assist the South Australian economy.

Fortunately for APY, Division 6 of the *APY Land Rights Act* requires that any road works require APY's consent. We have contacted the South Australian Coordinator General to remind the Government of the legislation and the need to talk to us early on so we can consult with traditional owners.

The Executive Board under my leadership will continue to strive to make the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands a better place for Anangu-tjuta.

Sincerely



Bernard Singer
Chairperson

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.

Consultation

Pursuant to Section 7 of the Act, APY shall, before carrying out, 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:

- 1) Understand the nature and purpose of the proposal;
- 2) Have had the opportunity to express their views to APY; and
- 3) Consent to the proposal.

Annual General Meetings and Special 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 Meeting's notices are faxed out to the community councils 14 days before the meeting and broadcast live across the APY Lands by 5NPY Radio. For members that cannot attend the meetings in person, a conference phone facility is made available 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.

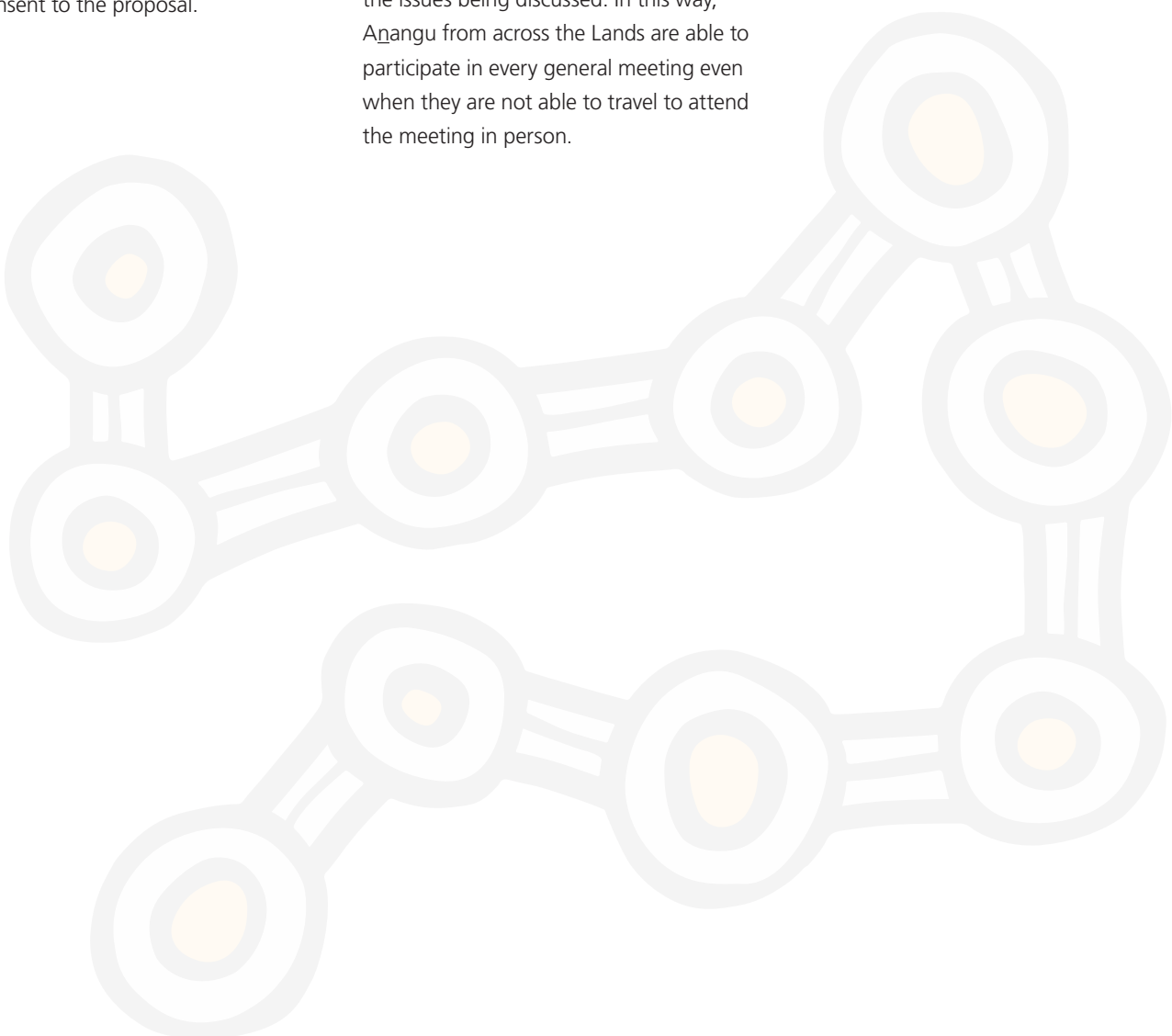
APY held a two-day Annual General Meeting on 11–12 July 2013.

The Consultations facilitated by the two-day Annual General Meeting included the following matters: Auditor Appointment; Mining Revenue Trust; GM Report; and the Regional Partnership Agreement.

There were two additional meetings held during the reporting period:

- 12 September 2012
- 25 June 2013

The meetings were held to discuss the amendment of the SA Government Constitution for recognition of first people and for Minister Ian Hunter visit to the APY lands.



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.

During 2012/2013 fiscal year the Executive Board, which was elected June 2012, held eight (8) Executive Meetings, two (2) Special Meetings and one (1) Annual General Meeting. The members remained unchanged during the reporting period.

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

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

Board Member	Community Representation	Attended
Bernard Singer	Railway Bore	9
Trevor Adamson	Pukatja	10
Murray George	Kaltjiti Homelands	6
Milyika Paddy	Kalka/Pipalyatjara	4
Owen Burton	Amata	10
Charlie Anytjipalya	Watarru	10
Willy Pompey	Mimili	10
Anton Baker	Murputja Homelands	9
Alex Barker	Indulkana	2
Leon Colson	Anilayla/Turkey Bore	5

Board Meetings Held

During this period, the Executive Board members met on ten (10) occasions.

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

- Australian Electoral Commission
- Alinytjara Wilurara Natural Resource Management
- Department of Premier Cabinet Aboriginal and Reconciliation Division
- Department of Manufacturing, Innovation, Trade, Resources and Energy
- Department of Families and Housing, Communities, Social Services and Indigenous Affairs
- Disability Advocacy and Complaints Service of SA
- Hon. Minister Ian Hunter
- Keep SA Beautiful
- KPMG
- McCullough Robertson Lawyers
- Money Mob
- Musgrave Minerals
- Nganampa Health
- Primary Industries and Regions SA
- Regional Anangu Services Aboriginal Corporation
- Recognise of First People of South Australia
- SA Housing
- Wiltja Construction
- Summary of Resolutions

At its meetings held during the reporting period, the Executive Board considered and passed ninety four (94) resolutions relating to a range of issues. Those resolutions related to matters involving:

Executive	7
Administration	26
Land Management	2
Anthropology	2
Mining	5
Livestock	12
Community	17
External Stakeholders	3
Planning and Development	7
Government	13

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 APY is guilty of an offence and liable to a penalty not exceeding the maximum prescribed by subsection (2).

People must 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:

- 1) A police officer acting in the course of carrying out his official duties; or
- 2) Any other officer appointed pursuant to statute acting in the course of carrying out his official duties; or the Electoral Commissioner acting in relation to an election being conducted, or to be conducted, under section 9; or
- 3) 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

- 4) A member of the Minister’s department, or another person authorised by the Minister, acting on behalf of the Minister under section 13N; or
- 5) 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
- 6) A person assisting a person referred to in any of the preceding paragraphs; or
 - a) Entry upon the lands in case of emergency; or
 - b) Entry upon the lands in pursuance of Division 3, Division 4 or Division 6 of his Part.

During the 2012/2013 fiscal year, a total of 852 permit applications reported. These comprised of:

Contractor Permits	235
Employee Permits	343
Visitor Permits	217
Government Permits	50

Administration

During the reporting period the Administration of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara consists of the following positions:

Executive

- Director of Administration
- General Manager

Administration

- Executive Officer
- Office Manager
- Bookkeeper/Budgets Officer
- Permits Officer
- Receptionist

Operation

- Governance Officer
- Pastoral and Livestock Manager
- Camel Supply Manager
- Economic Development Manager
- Anthropologists
- Land Management Team
- Mining Tenement Officer

Executive

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

Mr Rex Tjami held the position of Director of Administration.

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

- 1) Oversee the implementation of resolutions of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara and the Executive Board; and
- 2) Carry out any other functions assigned to the Director of Administration:
 - a) In the instrument of appointment; or
 - b) By the Minister after consultation with the Executive Board.

General Manager

Mr Richard Preece was appointed on 13 August 2012 to the position of General Manager.

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

- 1) Implement the resolutions of the Executive Board in a timely and efficient manner;
- 2) Undertake responsibility for the day-to-day operations and affairs of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara;
- 3) Ensure that records required under this or another Act are properly kept and maintained;
- 4) Discharge any duties under this or any other Act relating to financial and annual reports;
- 5) Ensure that the assets and resources of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara are properly managed and maintained; and
- 6) Exercise, perform or discharge any other powers, functions or duties conferred on the General Manager by or under this or any other Act.

Administration

Executive Officer

The position of Executive Officer was held by Kate Kamphorst until 4 May 2013. The position was filled by Alison Vidal on 25 May 2013 on a casual basis.

The Executive Officer undertook the following responsibilities to:

- Facilitate and coordinate the Executive Board Meetings;
- Complete the minutes and resolutions for Executive Meetings, including Special and Annual General Meetings;
- Provide support and assistance to the General Manager and Executive team ensuring appropriate correspondence is addressed;
- Open and manage all correspondence via mail and email reporting to the Chairperson and APY Executive; and
- Coordinate both internal and external stakeholder relationships reporting into the Executive team.

Office Manager

Mrs Carrie Templeton held the position of Office Manager.

The Office Manager undertook the following responsibilities to:

- Coordinate mail collection, open and distribute inward mail directed to APY;
- Coordinate accommodation booking arrangements for the Visitor's Centre
- Maintain stationery/office equipment supplies;
- Manage APY vehicle fleet;
- Coordinate catering, travel, accommodation and allowances for meetings;
- Provide administrative support to operations;
- Manage the performance of the Receptionist;
- Administer timesheets and leave forms; and
- Coordinate repairs and maintenance for staff housing and buildings.

Bookkeeper/Budgets Officer

Ms Susan Weatherill held the position of Bookkeeper/Budgets Officer.

The Bookkeeper/Budgets Officer undertook the following responsibilities to:

- Assist in the preparation and management of the financial operations;
- Ensure 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;
- Ensure 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; and
- Liaise with Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara accountants and auditors.

Permits Officer

Ms Bibi Ramzan held this position of Permits Officer until April 2013. She was not replaced and all responsibilities are now managed by the Office Manager.

The Permits Officer undertook the following responsibilities to:

- Fax, email and 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; and
- Provide other administration support as required, including workplace functions, assistance at General, Executive Board and Special General Meetings.

Receptionist

Ms Ebony DeRose held the position of Receptionist until March 2013. The position was filled by Lorraine Garay in May 2013.

The Receptionist undertook the following responsibilities to:

- Assist the Office Manager with mail collection and distribution;
- Answer general phone calls and transferring where necessary;
- Assist the Office Manager in completing permits; and
- Undertake administrative duties including filling, photocopying, arranging meetings, faxing notifications to community members.

Operations

Governance Support Officer

Mr Rob Laundry held the position of Governance Support Officer, funded by FaHCSIA and commenced the role in April 2013.

The position is to ensure robust consultations and genuine engagement with Anangu and locally based providers to develop a Regional Partnership Authority for the APY Lands. Funds have also been made available for local interpreters, to assist Mr Laundry in his consultations with Anangu.

Background and Consultation

Discussions regarding a proposed RPA for the APY Lands commenced in December 2011. Formal consultations were undertaken with APY Lands communities during May 2012 and on-going discussions and negotiations have been occurring between the Australian and South Australian Governments, as well as with the APY Executive, regional Anangu organisations and APY Community Councils over the last 18 months with several changes of the Draft RPA circulated for comment.

More recent RPA consultations included:

- Letters to key Australian Government Department's South Australian State Managers, South Australian Government Chief Executives, regional Anangu organisations, and APY Community Councils;
- Meetings with key stakeholders and presentations at relevant forums in Adelaide and in Umuwa;
- Fortnightly meetings with the proposed RPA parties;
- Targeted local community engagement lead by APY and Mr Laundry, in collaboration with Government Business Managers and Service Coordinators; and
- Regular meetings with Regional Anangu Organisations (RAOs).

As at the 30 June 2013 the RPA had not been executed.

Key Deliverables

Improved regional governance and the empowerment of Anangu are key objectives of the RPA, together with improved efficiencies in the delivery of services for the region. The first phase of the RPA will focus on bringing together Anangu, APY Community Councils, the APY Executive, regional Anangu organisations and the Australian and South Australian Governments to work more closely together to coordinate the provision of services that address agreed priorities for the region.

The RPA will place Anangu at the centre of the engagement process. This will ensure timely and appropriate input into all decisions and programs that affect them. The three parties are committed to working with each other and with APY communities, and local service providers to:

- 1) Develop a Regional Plan, which will assess current investment policies and set out regional priorities, which are agreed with Anangu;
- 2) Improve the participation of Anangu, through shared responsibility and partnerships in policy planning and implementation; and
- 3) Enhance regional governance to ensure decision making is transparent and parties are held accountable.

The agreement is made in the spirit of partnership to strengthen the role of Community Councils, develop strong partnerships between Community Councils, Governments and regional Anangu organisations to achieve measurable outcomes in the areas of:

- Law and Culture
- Safer Communities
- Health/Early Childhood
- Healthy Homes
- Schooling
- Economic Participation
- Leadership and Governance

A Regional Partnership Committee, comprising Chair and General Manager of the APY, the Secretary of the Department of Families, Housing, Community Service and Indigenous Affairs; the Chief Executive of the South Australian Department of Premier and Cabinet, will be established to provide high-level oversight of the commitments entered into under the Agreement. This Committee will report annually to Federal and State Ministers and to the APY Executive.

Cattle Manager

Mr Andy Dale held the position of Pastoral and Livestock Manager for the 2012/2013 fiscal year.

The position has been funded for two years by DEEWR, ceasing on 30 June 2013. The role's key responsibilities were to:

- Assist APY in the restructure of the pastoral industry on the APY Lands;
- Provide mentoring support for Anangu pastoral businesses; and
- Provide support through on-going professional development of pastoral business operators in both accredited and on-the-job training.

Background and Consultation

In late 2012, APY held a cattle meeting at Kenmore Park and it was agreed that APY should set up a cattle business. This would be done by setting up a company with its own Board made up of Anangu and experts in the business of running cattle. As a result of this meeting, APY began talks with DEEWR, IBA and the ILC to assist with cattle. These talks resulted in DEEWR providing funding to obtain legal advice around the possibility of establishing a cattle company.

Tony Davies was engaged by APY to map out pastoral water points across the Lands. The database will provide a detailed report on the quality and quantity of water. The database will also include the water salinity, acidity (Ph) and water flow. The report will also include information on the water infrastructure across the Lands, including bores, tanks and windmills, as well as the condition the water point infrastructure is in.

Work continued with Dr Huge Pringle and the NWNRM through the Environmental Monitoring Understanding (EMU) still concentrating on Granite Downs and Walitina Station. The aim for EMU is to map how Anangu see cattle fitting into the natural and cultural environment, to see how the cattle business can best be run for economic, environmental and cultural benefit. EMU has been demonstrating some good results in stakeholder involvement. APY is working with the Frazer family on Kenmore Park in the removal of Athol Pine with assistance of NT DPI and Rural Solutions.

In 2013, a grazing impact monitoring study with Brenton Lay (consultant) commenced. The study will demonstrate the grazing pressure around water points to better inform the pastoralist on environmental impacts which in turn impact on productivity. In 2005, 27 photo points were taken and had not been monitored until this financial year. A further 23 photo points have been recorded. The report will produce a guide for Anangu to monitor their land in the categories of fair, good and poor, through visual photo points. This will allow Anangu to make decisions around grazing pressures using the database.

Camel Manager

Mr John Kamphorst held the position as Camel Supply Manager until May 2013. The position was funded for the 2012/2013 fiscal year through DEEWR ending 30 June 2013.

The Camel Supply Manager receives substantial support from the Economic Development Manager and the Pastoral Manager.

Background and Consultation

Previous camel control and utilisation was done by APY staff with the costs or profits going to APY. The change of strategy was to foster Anangu businesses to muster and sell the camels. The musters are now self-employed Anangu who receive payment on a per kilo basis for camels delivered to the abattoir. The Anangu mustering businesses pay full recurrent operating costs such as wages, fuel, tyres, hay, road train transport and maintenance of mustering vehicles.

The Anangu mustering businesses have received substantial support from DEEWR, who have funded the Camel Supply Manager and skilled trades' trainers for the construction of camel mustering yards, and from PIRSA, who have funded materials for the yards and who are currently paying a rebate on female camels removed from the Lands. The building of the yards has been used as a training and employment opportunity for Anangu.

The Camel Supply Manager represented APY in meetings held with community members, State Camel Management Project and Australia Federal Camel Management Project. APY continues to have a strong relationship with Meramist processing facility in QLD and is reliant on its relationship with Troy Coe to access the Peterborough abattoir facilities.

Key Deliverables

In the 2012/2013 fiscal year a total of 2939 camels were recorded with APY as being removed from the lands. The removal of camels from the APY lands was handled by two main mustering companies; Anangu Aboriginal Camel Corporation and an independent musterer, Troy Coe.

The successful removal of camels through the 2012/2013 fiscal year was significantly impacted by: access to suitable transportation (triple trailers West of Watinuma); restricted access to both Peterborough and Caboolture abattoirs; and a change in US international regulations for the use of camel meat imports.

In the 2012/2013 fiscal year permanent yards were constructed in Pipalyatjara, with an official opening held in September 2012. The 600 portable yard panels funded by the AFCMP through PIRSA were delivered and installed in Pipalyatjara (300) and delivered to Umuwa (300) for use at Paw Paw and Happy Valley. The Watarru yards have been repaired and added to with portable panels. The Walikara IPA yards were constructed. The portable loading ramp has been delivered and is in use at the Watinuma yards.

In the 2012/2013 fiscal year Rural Solutions delivered a training workshop on 17 and 18 October for camel musters. This workshop was well represented by both the Pipalyatjara and Watarru mustering teams. The workshop covered topics around animal husbandry, environmental management and mustering techniques. Continual on the job training was provided at the drafting, mustering and loading events across APY Lands.

The AFCMP provided funding for Roger Kayipipi to fund a field trip to the Meramist processing facility in QLD. The trip aimed to improve a direct relationship with Anangu camel musters and the processors. Improve the understanding of animal welfare legislation and provide an insight into the camel industry across Australia.

Anthropologists

Mr Andrew Cawthorn held the position as Anthropologist coordinator in 2012/2013 fiscal year.

Funding from Musgrave Minerals allowed for the employment of two Anthropologists, Belinda Burbidge and Thiago Oppermann who joined the team in late 2012.

Background and Consultation

APY Anthropology has continued to undertake its core work under the APY Land Rights Legislation with Traditional Owner consultations and cultural heritage protection. APY Anthropology was also successful in securing funding for cultural mapping projects. The cultural mapping projects remain a priority and have been identified as a long term method of engaging work. In addition APY Anthropology has continued in the development of a GIS and site card database of important sites and stories.

Key Deliverables

During the 2012/2013 fiscal year the Anthropology department was successful in engaging the following funding:

- *Musgrave Minerals*: for two anthropology positions to prioritise work for Musgrave Minerals;
- *Indigenous Heritage Program*: to undertake cultural mapping work across the lands, for women's projects and men's project;
- *Indigenous Culture Support*: for cultural mapping work;
- *AWNRM*: Entered contact with AWNRM to undertake cultural mapping activities for the EMU project, and for Kanpi/Nyapri area;
- *Land Management*: Land Management provided APY Anthropology with funds to undertake cultural mapping work within the Watarru IPA Area.

During the 2012/2013 fiscal year the Anthropology department completed the following field work:

- *Cultural Heritage Surveys – Mineral Exploration*: 17 heritage surveys for Mineral Exploration have been undertaken;
- *Cultural Heritage Surveys – Development & Planning*: 30 heritage surveys have been undertaken for Development and Planning;
- *Cultural Mapping*:
 - *EMU*: three field trips have been undertaken for cultural mapping for EMU project;
 - *Watarru*: six field trips were undertaken for Watarru IPA work;
 - *Kanpi/Nyapri*: three field trips have been undertaken so far for cultural mapping;
 - *IHP/ICS*: seven Field trips have been undertaken for fieldwork for IHP and ICS projects.



Top: Traditional Owners during Field Trip.
Bottom: Discussing Tjukurpa Sites.

Land Management

The APY Land Management team operates across approximately half the area of the Lands, with effort focussed on key sites and landscapes within roughly 5 million hectares.

The Program Coordinator, Jen Grindrod was appointed in late 2012.

Background and Consultation

The 2012/2013 fiscal year saw an increased engagement with Anangu and support to work on country. APY employed one full-time regional ranger (Gary Lewis), 12 permanent part-time rangers and more than 150 casual rangers. There are opportunities to extend these ranger roles in the future.

APY received additional funding from the Australian Government for six existing projects, of which five were linked to IPAs. The Waru project was the other project to receive funding. These projects will be funded to 2018. APY also received funding until 2017 for women's engagement in natural resource management activities as well as funding til 2014 for two initiatives, which will support Sandy Bore rangers, and help to assess opportunities in carbon capture and abatement. These programs are all focussed on meeting Anangu aspirations for working on country – the mission of the Land Management team's work. Winning these nine contracts reflects well on the progress of the team in 2012/13 and on the foundations put in place previously. This will also enable us to plan with more certainty into the future.

Around a dozen rangers and coordinators, representing APY attended the World Indigenous Network conference in Darwin in May 2013. The team mingled with rangers from around Australia and the world, and was honoured when long-time Anangu ranger Sammy Dodd received the Mentoring Award, as an acknowledgement for his achievements. Tjilpi Kunmanara from Fregon was also acknowledged at the conference for his lifetime achievements.

Key Deliverables

There has been a consistent approach to work on the IPAs which includes community planning for the year's activities and a work program that includes:

- Cultural site visits and management;
- Visits by school students and community members, women's, men's and multi-generational trips with knowledge transfer;
- Fire management activities through mosaic burning (this year for the first time, burning from helicopters);
- Mapping and management of the introduced and invasive buffel grass;
- Feral camel, donkey and horse management;
- Monitoring of threatened species especially nganamara (malleefowl), tjakura (great desert skink) and itjaritjari (marsupial mole); and
- Installation and management of signage for IPA boundaries and visitor exclusion areas.

All of these activities have created pride and ownership of IPAs in communities. Additionally, a range of training and accreditation programs have been undertaken by rangers and coordinators, including courses in GPS and GIS, occupational health and safety, first aid, computer skills, safe handling and use of chemicals, tools and equipment, and numeracy and literacy training.

At Antara Sandy Bore, IPA permanent rangers were Sammy Dodd and Margaret Dodd with 42 casual rangers and regular workers including Sandy Dodd, Kathy Dodd, Anthony Dodd, Colette Stewart, Gladys Dodd, Eva Goodwin, Vanessa Dodd, Sean Kulitja, Sheena Dodd and Richard Nelson. Brent Lores is currently the coordinator, having taken over from Laura Mitchell, and Sam Matthews assisted at various times during the year. Andrew Schubert from Desert Wildlife Services spent a day travelling through the IPA discussing plant life and giving helpful advice to Brent and the Sandy Bore Rangers. See also the case study.

Apara Makari Punt IPA activities commenced with Rowan Ewing as the coordinator in January 2013. 43 casual rangers were employed in the first half of the year with regular workers including Adrian Intjalki, Mick Wikilyiri, Winima Ken, Anwar Young, Kunmanara Marshall, Kevin Wiltja Michael and Ainsley Treacle. Tim Lander from Angus Downs Indigenous Protected Area provided fantastic support in constructing the Apara Springs Fence with traditional owners at Apara (see case study). Rangers were represented at the Kunytjanu Tri-state fire conference (see below), where Adrian spoke passionately about looking after land and traditional owner involvement with planning.

Watarru IPA had involvement of 24 casual rangers (15 male, nine female) with regulars including Charlie Anytjipalya, Tinpulya Mervin, Charles Burdett, Andrew Alice and Frank Young. Will Powrie and Jess Bolton both conducted IPA work, along with Steve Murphy (Tri-state Fire project), Andrew Schubert (Desert Wildlife Services, woodland mapping project), and Andrew Cawthorn and Natalia Ipince (Anthropology, Cultural Mapping project). See the case study for specific work on threatened species.

At the Kuntjanu Tri state fire conference Frank Young and Charlie Anytjipalya spoke and were involved in an important mapping exercise. A number of AW NRM assets were transferred at Watarru to APY Land Management for which we are grateful.

Kalka/Pipalyatjara IPA has had the continuing involvement of Mrs Paddy, Yalaritja Paddy, Abraham Paddy, Tanisha Fox, Danny Fox and Yangi Yangi Fox, and Gary Lewis as regional Ranger, with great support from Will Powrie and Steve Murphy after the departure of coordinators Brad Griffiths and April Langerak. April finished up her role as the Community Land Management Officer working in the west of the Lands in a project that reverted to the management of AW NRM.

The Warru (black-footed rock-wallaby) Recovery and Reintroduction program continued under the coordination of Rachel Barr and Simon Booth with permanent rangers Margaret Winton, Thomas Tjilya, Ethan Dagg, Bronson Bennett, Jacob McKenzie, Matthew Miller, Delwyn Watson and dedicated casual rangers Eric Abbott, Sherada Stanley, Grant Nyangu, Quentin Stanley and Roschelle O'Toole. Warru minyma (senior ladies) directing the program are Tjariya Stanley, Nyinguta Edwards, Impiti Winton, Mrs. Paddy and Molly Miller.

At the 2012 Annual Warru Recovery Team Meeting in Yulara, minyma tackled some of the big questions the Warru Recovery Team are trying to wade through, regarding potential hard release sites and combining eastern and western genetics.

The end result was approval to combine eastern and western genetics and use Kalka as a potential hard release site. These discussions and decisions are critical to ensure the project has well defined direction and is moving toward the end goal, which is to release warru from the pintji (fenced predator enclosure near Pukatja) back onto the APY hills.

Late 2012 saw the 8th consecutive annual Warru Trapping event, occurring simultaneously at New Well and Kalka/Pipalyatjara warru colonies. Promising results were seen at the main colony of New Well, but by far the most exciting result was Kalka, where a record 45 animals were trapped, doubling the previous estimate of warru known to be alive by 25 individuals.

Two projects wound up at the end of June 2013, but have shown good outcomes. The Regional Ranger Working On Country project worked with rangers at Kalka/Pipalyatjara and Sandy Bore. Whilst this project has finished, some of the work will continue in 2013/2014 with funding for three permanent part-time rangers at Sandy Bore.

The Tri-state Fire Project was funded during 2012/13 through the Central Land Council, and coordinated on the APY Lands by Steve Murphy who joined APY as Regional Ecologist in August 2012. This project concluded on 30 June 2013.

Yaluritja Paddy was a regular contributor to the project and approximately 30 Anangu helped out, with key contributions from Stanley Young, Frank Young, Charlie Antjapalya, Yangi Yangi Fox, Alan Wilson, Tinpulya Mervin, Bernard Tjalkuriny and Tapaya Edwards (translation services).

A new initiative in this reporting period was the recruitment of Dan Clarke at Pipalyatjara to assist with communication of Land Management activities across and beyond the Lands. Dan worked with Anangu to create several videos on threatened species. The videos show how senior traditional owners, students and APY Land Management staff have been working together this year to save two threatened animal species in central Australia.

In conclusion, the Land Management Unit has been focussed on fostering a broader network of contacts, to build the reputation of APY within Australian and South Australian governments, other Aboriginal organisations, business and philanthropy, and worked hard to retain existing staff and programs.



Apara Springs Case Study

In June 2013 the Apara Springs Camel Fence was erected. The Fence was built at the request of Traditional Owners for Apara Springs, who were successful in receiving a grant from the Commonwealth Indigenous Heritage Program.

Tim Lander, the Ranger Coordinator from Angus Downs IPA was contracted to undertake construction, with assistance from Anangu IPA Rangers from APY. Senior Traditional Owner, Mick Wikilyiri and a large number of his grandchildren, particularly Winima Ken, Anwar Young and Alfred Tunkin were heavily involved in the fence alignment and construction, designed in line with the Centre for Appropriate Technology's Bush Tech #35 *Protecting your Water Places* camel fencing guidelines.

Apara Springs now have a heavy duty cable fence surrounding the significant Honey Ant and Water Serpent site, protecting it from the enormous damage caused by horses and camels. The permanent springs are located at the base of the Musgrave Ranges, approximately 16km north-west of Amata, within the Apara-Makiri-Punti Indigenous Protected Area (IPA).

IPA Rangers will be undertaking water quality testing as well as regular maintenance patrols of the fence and looking into which plants and animals are returning to the site. It is proposed that the area within the fence is revegetated with bush foods, such as Quandong and Bush Plum. Future tourism opportunities being explored, to admire the varied birdlife and fresh water from the shade of the Apara (River Red Gums) will also be a possibility.

Mann Ranges Survey Case Study

In April 2013 the Central Land Council and APY rangers with support from AW NRM, carried out the first warru (black-footed rock wallaby) survey of the Mann Ranges. Locals have known warru to occur there historically, but the area has never been comprehensively searched. This survey compliments previous survey work in the Musgrave and Tomkinson Ranges.

Traditional Owners gave prior consent to carry out the searches and were present for the duration of the survey. A large proportion of the ranges were burnt in the 2012 fires, however some suitable warru habitat was located, including caves, boulders and food plants. Using a helicopter to ferry teams of three to four people to the tops of hills and vehicles for ground-based searches, 86 sites in total were surveyed for signs of warru.

Rangers were looking for warru kuna (scats), in particular fresh kuna indicating that warru were present at that site. If warru kuna was found, it was collected and a location recorded. Other interesting or unknown specimens were collected opportunistically. Old warru kuna were found at seven locations (8% of total sites searched). Sadly, no fresh warru kuna was found, signifying that warru populations are not persisting in the areas searched during this survey.



Despite this, the results gained add significantly to the current body of knowledge on warru distribution across the APY Lands and, equally importantly, documents their contraction in range.

Many people were involved in the survey and APY would like to thank everyone for their commitment to the project.



Atutja Rockhole Case Study

In September 2013, the Sandy Bore Rangers visited the Atutja Rockhole located within the Antara-Sandy Bore Indigenous Protected Area (IPA). The Sandy Bore Ranger team consists mainly of members of the Dodd family, and on this day included Sammy, Margaret, Kathy, Sandy, Gladys, Anthony and his partner Colette Stewart.

At the time of the visit the Rockhole was empty of water, which provided a good opportunity for the Rangers to clean out any dirt, leaves and bones which will help ensure the Rockhole contains clean drinking water for animals after the next rain.

This site is part of the Perentie dreaming line, which stretches from Walatina in South Australia out West into Western Australia.

Visits to tjukurpa (dreaming) sites such as this provide the opportunity for elders to share dreaming stories with younger generations. By visiting these sites on a regular basis, Anangu have the chance to keep their cultural traditions alive, through encouraging the involvement of young people in these activities. The Sandy Bore Rangers plan to continue to visit and clean this site in the future, as well as other culturally significant areas within the IPA, in order to keep tjukurpa strong.

Watarru Case Study

In late 2012 and early 2013, Traditional Owners of the Watarru IPA discussed their wish to better protect threatened populations of Nganamara (Malleefowl, *Leipoa ocellata*) on their country. Foxes were identified as one of the key threats to the species. A fox baiting trial using Dingo-excluding baiting devices through Nganamara habitat on Watarru IPA was then instigated.

Traditional Owners from Watarru were involved in identifying Nganamara habitat and where to place the bait stations. Watarru Rangers assisted in setting up bait stations and ongoing maintenance, including replacing baits and checking camera traps.

Nganamara are listed as vulnerable under the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*. In addition to this, woodlands are in decline across the APY Lands, including within prime Nganamara habitat, therefore populations are potentially in decline. More information is needed on the populations. Baiting to reduce the impact of foxes on Nganamara is very important to increase their chances of survival.

Working with Watarru Traditional Owners and Rangers, APY Land Management will be conducting further surveys through potential Nganamara habitat to locate unknown areas of activity such as tracks and nests. Monitoring of known active areas will continue. Fire management will also be undertaken around Nganamara habitat to protect it from devastating summer fires.



Left: Colette Stewart and Sammy Dodd.
Above: Watarru Traditional Owners and Rangers.

Mining Tenement Officer

Mr Gary McWilliams continued in his role of Mining Tenement Officer for the 2012/2013 fiscal year.

The position of Mining Tenement Officer provides liaison between APY, PIRSA, and mineral exploration companies. The Mining Tenement Officer works in conjunction with Anthropologists and Traditional Owners to facilitate consultations in relation to mineral exploration applications on the APY Lands.

Background and Consultation

Currently there are 17 granted mineral exploration licences (EL); with four of these assigned EL numbers in 2012; one tenement granted in May 2013 and one recently relinquished out of a total of more than 100 Mineral Exploration Licence Applications (ELA) and seven Petroleum Exploration Licences (PEL) or applications (PELA) covering 107,000 square kilometres of the APY Lands.

The APY Mining Revenue Trust held their first meeting on the 24 June 2013 to become familiar with the Trust documents. Five of the six trustees were able to attend.

Other work during the fiscal year 2012/2013 included consultation and discussion regarding road maintenance and construction, particularly the extraction of calcrete from various quarries within the APY Lands for road building material. Ongoing road maintenance and proposed upgrades and development of road infrastructure will be the focus of much work in the near future.

Research during 2012/2013 fiscal year was carried out by the CSRIO and the Goyder Institute in conjunction with the AWNRM Board on identifying, quantifying and testing water reserves within the APY Lands. This mapping and testing will continue as and when it is possible.

The 2012 changes to state legislation in regard to large scale use of groundwater and other water reserves for new projects will see the introduction of a permit system for water use over and above current usage.

Key Deliverables

Exploration program clearances were carried out on 11 existing mineral exploration tenements in the 2012/2013 fiscal year for work ranging from diamond and RC drilling, vacuum drilling for soil samples, Ground Electromagnetic Surveys, Induced Polarisation Surveys, Aerial VTEM & SkyTEM surveys, stream sediment sampling and mapping, and the five recently granted tenements have had clearances and work programs.

There are currently four applications for exploration licences which are at various stages of consultation. Three granted Petroleum Exploration Licences to Ahava Energy and four Petroleum Exploration Licence Applications to other companies.

Ahava Energy are currently reviewing data acquired from seismic surveys and results from three deep test wells drilled on the APY Lands in the 2010 fiscal year. Ahava Energy has recently completed an extensive seismic and drilling program in the southern part of South Australia.

Musgrave Minerals

Musgrave Minerals is a consortium of small to medium sized mineral exploration companies set up specifically to target exploration within the South Australian Musgrave/Giles Complex block of rocks, almost wholly contained within the APY Lands. Musgrave Minerals have also acquired some tenements elsewhere in South Australia.

EL 3939 This tenement has been relinquished.

EL 5171 (was EL 3940) Mapping and sampling work was carried out in 2012 and highly anomalous nickel, copper and PGE levels were found. Work here is expected to recommence in the second half of 2013.

EL 5173 (was EL 3942) Extensive work continued in 2013 fiscal year including vacuum drilling, diamond drilling, rock chip and soil sampling, mapping, aerial and ground magnetic surveys. Continuation of all of these exploration techniques and further work including gravity surveys are proposed. The area of the highest concentration of targets and anomalous mineralisation is the where EL 5173 borders ELA 491/94 (PepinNini Minerals) & ELA 156/09, a Musgrave Minerals tenement currently in consultation.



EL 5175 (was EL 3955) Clearances and genealogical mapping continued in 2012. A new work program for clearance is happening in May 2013. Many anomalous copper/gold results for the Moorilyanna area have been announced in the 0.1% to 0.25% Cu plus up to 0.6g/ton Au and the extent, depth and higher grades are being investigated. Economic development of resource would depend upon higher grades being found; and a significant volume of ore. (*Oz Minerals; Prominent Hill Mine ~ 0.5 to 1.00% Cu & 0.5 to 1.0 g/ton Au*)

EL 5205 (was 4047) (PMC JV) Work programs for clearance have been provided in 2012/2013 fiscal year, some areas have been cleared for exploration and further cultural heritage mapping continues.

EL 5517 (was ELA 156/09) A small tenement of approximately 12 sq. km was granted in May 2013 after a consultation meeting with traditional owners. This and the next four tenements are the most recently granted.

EL 4851 (was ELA 380/96) Consultation with traditional owners for cultural heritage mapping was carried out in 2012/2013 fiscal year work programs have been submitted, clearances have been carried out.

EL 4852 (was ELA 364/96) Work programs have been submitted and clearances carried out.

EL 4853 (was ELA 54/96) (PMC JV) Consultation with traditional owners for cultural heritage mapping was carried out in 2012/2013 fiscal year, work programs have been submitted, clearances have been carried out.

EL 4850 (was ELA 41/97) Consultation with traditional owners for cultural heritage mapping was carried out in 2012/2013 fiscal year, work programs have been submitted, clearances have been carried out.

Above: Heritage clearance with Traditional Owners for Musgrave Minerals 2012.

PepinNini Minerals

PepinNini has been actively exploring APY since July 2005, and are currently working in EL 4587 (was 3368), which is divided into four parts, Mt Marcus/Ukaralya, Mt Moulden/Aralya, Cooperinna and Mt Teitkens. They are working in the Cooperinna Block (south of EL 5173 (EL 3942), Kanpi) and have work programs in place for clearance on the adjacent EL 3931.

Currently there is a very extensive drilling program on EL 4587 with an even larger program due for clearance; this is in the area of the Deering Hills and adjacent to the extensive Musgrave Minerals program on EL 5173. All of these programs stem from the very recent Aerial Electromagnetic surveys using latest technology VTEM system which has revealed a host of promising targets in this area.

These consultations for the two tenements; ELA 491/94 & 278/82 are at an advanced stage now and a determination is possible as to whether to grant an exploration licence in 2013.

EL 4780 (was 3536) No current exploration programs for this tenement, anomalous copper mineralisation have been found in the past but not of sufficient grade to be economic.

EL 5220 (was 4048) Current exploration is being carried out after cultural heritage clearances on the western side of the tenement close to the boundary with EL 5185 and ELA 157/09 on targets generated by AEM work. This work is searching for sulphide mineralisation within the Mt Caroline layered mafic intrusion. There is also work planned for the southern areas of this tenement that is in the planning stage.

EL 5185 (was 3931) The work here is part of the program for the previous tenement and was part of the same heritage clearance. Several significant targets have been identified and results are expected soon.

Further exploration will be conducted particularly in the southern area of EL 5220 (4048). Significant levels of mineralisation were found on the Marcus block (EL 4587) as iron sulphide (pyrrhotite) plus copper and nickel sulphides but not at the grades required. There is also a large gravity anomaly at Mt Moulden which is not explained and Mt Teitkens has never been explored.

Metals Exploration Limited

Metals Exploration Limited (MetalsX) current hold two tenements EL 4751 (was EL 3555) and EL 5184 (was EL 3932) on the APY Lands.

MetalsX have a Mining tenement in WA immediately adjacent to the North West corner of the APY Lands which has a proven resource of 167 million tons of Nickel/Cobalt ore. They have negotiated a mining agreement with Ngaanyatjarra Council, completed in 2010. The estimated mine life is 40+ years producing up to 40,000 tons of nickel/year when the project commences. The process will be a High Pressure Acid Leach extraction producing a high grade nickel/cobalt concentrate which will be trucked to the rail head for transport to a high temperature furnace overseas for further refinement. MetalsX has offered to run concurrent extraction of ore from reserves in WA and the APY Lands.

MetalsX have suspended some parts of the Definitive Feasibility Study whilst continuing with other aspects due to a decline in nickel prices and a downturn in exploration and development investment of the Wingellina Project. MetalsX have water tenements in WA with major water resources.

MetalsX have entered a significant joint venture with Samsung to provide technical capacity for the ore extraction and processing when the project commences. MetalsX have two current work programs proposed for APY which are a water bore near Nykikura and further drill tests for Nickel/Cobalt limonite or other ore bodies; other pending work is in regards to a limestone resource near Pipalyatjara.

Financial Report 2012/2013

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Income and Expenditure Statement for the Year Ended 30 June 2013

	Notes	2013 \$	2012 \$
Revenue from ordinary activities		9,327,062	9,100,862
Employee benefits expense		(2,938,496)	(3,247,748)
Depreciation and amortisation expenses		(282,808)	(307,456)
Lease expenses		(386,816)	(422,506)
Unexpended Grants		(2,532,871)	(1,271,899)
Sundry Expenses		(72,149)	(381,358)
Vehicle Expenses		(223,792)	(858,012)
Contract Work and Consultancy Fees		(832,246)	(1,055,150)
Repairs and Maintenance		(283,867)	(534,722)
Administration Costs		(361,928)	(931,701)
Other expenses from ordinary activities		<u>(975,467)</u>	<u>(1,232,057)</u>
Profit/(loss) from ordinary activities		<u>436,622</u>	<u>(1,141,747)</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2013

	Notes	2013 \$	2012 \$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash assets	2	2,329,041	1,179,369
Receivables	3	475,913	323,048
Other	4	<u>37,987</u>	<u>21,807</u>
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		<u>2,842,941</u>	<u>1,524,224</u>
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Fixed Assets	5	<u>969,842</u>	<u>1,138,876</u>
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		<u>969,842</u>	<u>1,138,876</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>3,812,783</u>	<u>2,663,100</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Payables	6	385,930	423,951
Provisions	7	450,983	261,526
Other	8	<u>2,760,094</u>	<u>2,198,469</u>
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>3,597,007</u>	<u>2,883,946</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>3,597,007</u>	<u>2,883,946</u>
NET (LIABILITIES) ASSETS		<u>215,776</u>	<u>(220,846)</u>
MEMBERS' FUNDS			
Retained profits/(accumulated losses)	9	<u>215,776</u>	<u>(220,846)</u>
TOTAL MEMBERS' FUNDS		<u>215,776</u>	<u>(220,846)</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 30 June 2013

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

This financial report is a special purpose financial report 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 association is not a reporting entity.

The financial report has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act of South Australia and all applicable Accounting Standards, with the exception of:

AASB 107: Statement of Cash Flows

AASB 124: Related Party Disclosures

The report is also prepared on an accruals basis 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 specific accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous period unless otherwise stated, have been adopted in the preparation of this report:

(a) Income Tax

No provision for income tax has been raised in these accounts.

(b) Fixed Assets

Each class of property plant and equipment is carried at cost less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation.

Depreciation

All assets, excluding freehold land, are depreciated on a straight line basis over their useful lives to the association.

(c) Employee Benefits

Provision is made for the association's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to balance date. Employee benefits expected to be settled within one year together with benefits arising from wages and salaries, annual leave and sick leave which will be settled after one year, have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled plus related on-costs. Other employee benefits payable later than one year have been measured at the present value of the estimated future cash outflows to be made for those benefits.

Contributions are made by the association to an employee superannuation fund and are charged as expenses when incurred.

	Note	2013 \$	2012 \$
NOTE 2: CASH ASSETS			
Cash on hand		1,648	955
Cash at bank		<u>2,327,393</u>	<u>1,178,414</u>
		<u>2,329,041</u>	<u>1,179,369</u>
NOTE 3: RECEIVABLES			
CURRENT			
Trade debtors		475,913	577,987
Less provision for doubtful debts		<u>-</u>	<u>(254,939)</u>
		<u>475,913</u>	<u>323,048</u>

	Note	2013 \$	2012 \$
NOTE 4: OTHER ASSETS			
CURRENT			
Prepayments		<u>37,987</u>	<u>21,807</u>
NOTE 5: FIXED ASSETS			
BUILDINGS			
At cost		4,087,503	4,087,503
Less accumulated depreciation		<u>(3,451,927)</u>	<u>(3,292,546)</u>
		<u>635,576</u>	<u>794,957</u>
Total land and buildings		<u>635,576</u>	<u>794,957</u>
PLANT AND EQUIPMENT			
(a) Plant and equipment			
At cost		939,218	903,171
Less accumulated depreciation		<u>(760,988)</u>	<u>(698,146)</u>
		<u>178,230</u>	<u>205,025</u>
(b) Motor vehicles			
At cost		732,122	654,395
Less accumulated depreciation		<u>(579,778)</u>	<u>(520,509)</u>
		<u>152,344</u>	<u>133,886</u>
(c) Furniture, fixtures and fittings			
At cost		<u>3,692</u>	<u>5,008</u>
Total property, plant and equipment		<u>969,842</u>	<u>1,138,876</u>
NOTE 6: PAYABLES			
CURRENT			
Unsecured liabilities			
Trade creditors		157,544	231,312
Sundry creditors and accruals		<u>228,386</u>	<u>192,639</u>
		<u>385,930</u>	<u>423,951</u>
NOTE 7: PROVISIONS			
CURRENT			
Employee benefits	(a)	<u>450,983</u>	<u>261,526</u>
(a) Aggregate employee benefits liability		<u>450,983</u>	<u>261,526</u>

	Note	2013 \$	2012 \$
NOTE 8: OTHER LIABILITIES			
CURRENT			
Unexpended Grants		1,546,626	1,271,899
Grants received in advance		647,580	639,671
Other current liabilities		<u>565,888</u>	<u>286,899</u>
		<u>2,760,094</u>	<u>2,198,469</u>

NOTE 9: RETAINED PROFITS

Retained profits/(accumulated losses) at the beginning of the financial year		(220,846)	920,901
Net profit (loss) attributable to members of the entity		<u>436,622</u>	<u>(1,141,747)</u>
Retained profits/(accumulated losses) at the end of the financial year		<u>215,776</u>	<u>(220,846)</u>

NOTE 10: ECONOMIC DEPENDENCE

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara is dependent upon continued government funding to continue as a going concern.

Statement by Members of the Committee

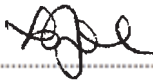
The committee have determined that the association is not a reporting entity.

The committee have determined 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 1 to 5:

1. Presents fairly the financial position of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara as at 30 June 2013 and its performance for the financial 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:



General Manager



Chairperson

Dated this 2nd day of April 2014

Independent Audit Report to the Members of APY

Scope

The financial report and committee members' responsibility

The financial report, being a special purpose financial report, comprises the statement of financial performance, statement of financial position, accompanying notes to the financial statements, and the committee members' declaration for Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara, for the financial year ended 30 June 2013.

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.

Audit approach

We conducted an independent audit in order to express an opinion to the members of the association. No opinion is expressed as to whether the accounting policies used, and described in Note 1, are appropriate to meet the needs of the members. Our audit was conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards, in order to provide reasonable assurance as to whether the financial report is free of material misstatement. The nature of an audit is influenced by factors such as the use of professional judgement, selective testing, the inherent limitations of internal control, and the availability of persuasive rather than conclusive evidence. Therefore, an audit cannot guarantee that all material misstatements have been detected.

The financial report has been prepared for distribution to the members. We disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this audit report, or on the financial report to which it relates, to any person other than the members, or for any purpose other than that for which it was prepared.

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.

Qualification

1. Completeness of Income

Significant sources of income include sales and other non-grant income for Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara. It is impracticable to establish control over the collection of sales and other non-grant income prior to their entry into the financial records. Accordingly, as the evidence available to us regarding revenue from these source was limited, our audit procedures with respect the sales and other non-grant income had to be restricted to the amounts recorded in the financial records. We are therefore unable to express an opinion on the completeness of income for Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara.

Qualified Audit Opinion

In our opinion, except for the effects on the financial statements of the matter referred to in the qualification paragraph, the financial report of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara presents fairly in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements, the financial position of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara as at 30 June 2013 and the results of its operations for the financial year then ended.

Emphasis of Matter

Going Concern

Current liabilities exceeded current assets by \$754,066 at year end. The committee has determined that the going concern basis for preparation of the financial reports is still appropriate, however we wish to emphasise this matter to the readers of the financial statements.

Perks Audit & Assurance
Office 3-4 Alice Springs Business Centre
8 Gregory Terrace
Alice Springs NT 0870



Peter J Hill

Registered Company Auditor

Dated this 4th day of April 2014

APY wishes to note that the current liabilities reflected in the Audit Report are brought forward from previous years.

Disclaimer to the Members of APY

The additional financial data presented on 10-38 is in accordance with the books and records of the association which have been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in our statutory audit of the association for the financial year ended 30 June 2013. It will be appreciated that our statutory audit did not cover all details of the additional financial data. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on such financial data and we give no warranty of accuracy or reliability in respect of the data provided. Neither the firm nor any member or employee of the firm undertakes responsibility in any way whatsoever to any person (other than Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara) in respect of such data, including any errors of omissions therein however caused.

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Alice Springs NT 0870



Peter J Hill
Registered Company Auditor
Dated this 4th day of April 2014

The following financial statements should be read in conjunction with the above Disclaimer.

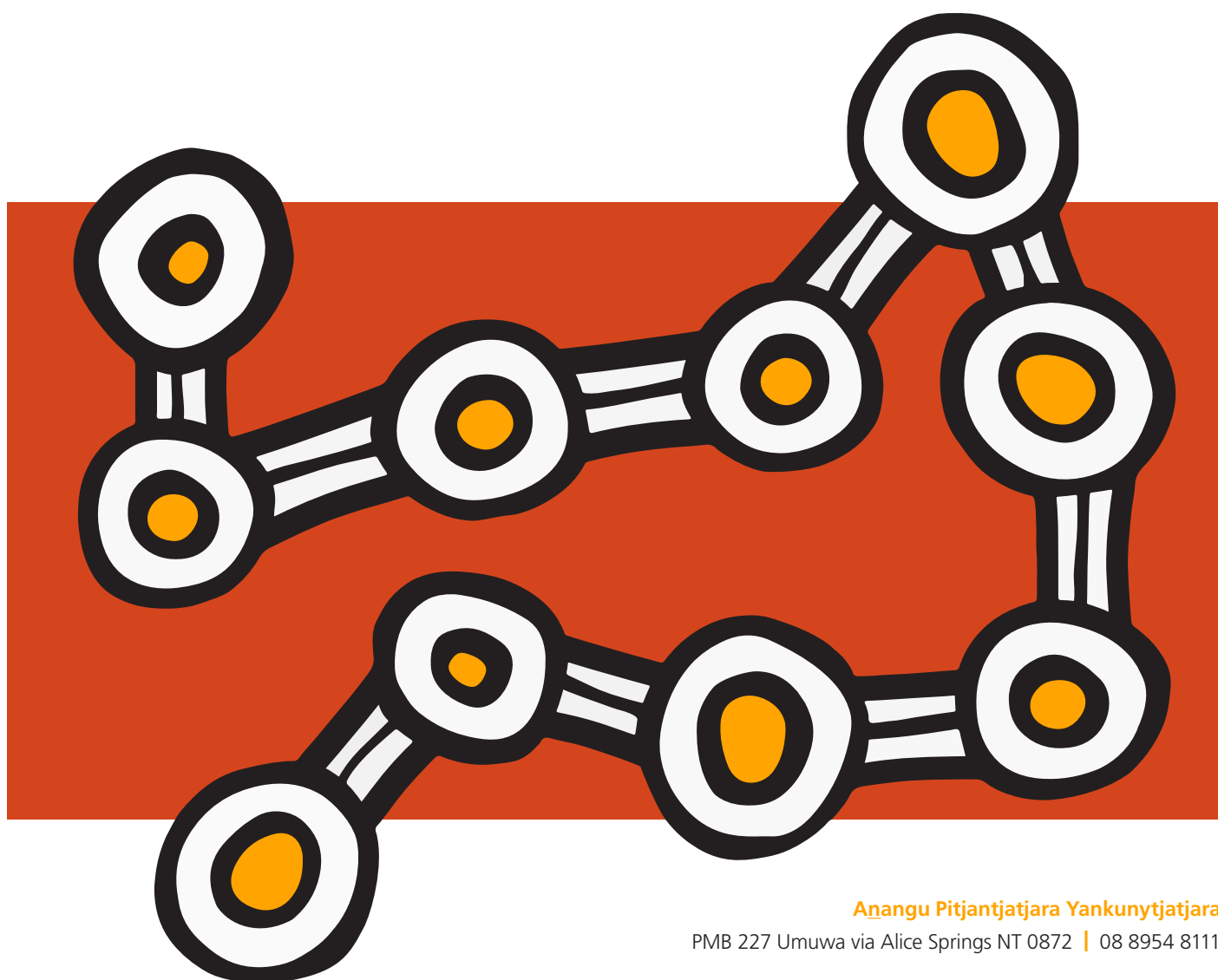
Private Information for the Committee of Management

	2013 \$	2012 \$
INCOME		
Sales income	127,418	41,767
Subsidies and grants	6,867,962	6,584,505
Other income	1,664,553	1,866,206
Recoveries	613,313	566,607
Rental income	53,711	41,668
Interest	105	109
TOTAL INCOME	9,327,062	9,100,862
LESS EXPENSES		
Salaries and wages	2,699,127	3,017,142
Unexpended Grants to Balance Sheet	1,546,626	1,271,899
Contract work	421,125	215,149
Consultancy fees	411,121	840,001
Leasing charges	386,816	422,506
Administration costs	361,928	153,742
Repairs and maintenance	283,867	534,722
Depreciation	282,808	307,456
Superannuation	239,369	230,606
Motor vehicle expenses	223,792	38,434
Licensing fees	200,873	126,594
Travelling expenses	197,783	312,378
Camel Money Rebate	179,191	-
Fuel and oil	177,001	819,578
Materials	170,300	370,732
Insurance	165,010	110,382
Bad debts	127,970	-
Accounting fees	121,412	149,521
Internal Funds Transfer	95,994	-
Agistment	87,320	147,493
Telephone	77,250	83,742
Sundry expenses	72,149	381,358
Hire of plant and equipment	68,863	103,713
Computer expenses	62,692	74,002
Electricity	58,398	34,388
Printing and stationery	56,756	195,377
Grants Repaid	40,007	-
Freight and cartage	23,563	49,298
Subscriptions	19,609	83,344
Community Expenses	15,620	70,369
Meeting Expenses	8,439	18,748
Bank charges	6,421	3,869
Advertising	630	31,547
Recruitment costs	610	28,863
Management Fees	-	15,656
TOTAL EXPENSES	8,890,440	10,242,609
OPERATING PROFIT/(LOSS)	436,622	(1,141,747)

Abbreviations

The following abbreviations are found throughout this report:

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



Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara

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