

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara

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ANNUAL REPORT

2016-2017



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APY Chairperson

My name is Mr Frank Young and I have been in the role as APY Chairperson since being elected in April 2017. I live at Amata Community and I am also actively involved in my community for many years. I am an avid Artist and I am pleased to have been nominated for and won a Telstra art award in 2017 awards ceremony in Darwin NT.

This year I am pleased to be a part of APY history as we move from 10 members to 14 members representing our individual communities from across the APY. Working with my colleagues to further improve the APY Executive Boards Governance and create an environment for sustainable Employment and Educational opportunities for Anangu across the lands.

APY have developed a strategic plan and will be working towards achieving strategies that work towards building Anangu jobs and opportunities, while also meeting the requirements under all funded programs.

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

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

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Frank Young', with a stylized flourish extending to the right.

Mr Frank Young - Chairperson APY
Amata & Tjurma

Director's Report

My name is Rex Tjami; I am the Director of Administration for Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara and have been working in that role since the year 2000.

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

I am the key liaison person between APY staff, Anangu Tjuta; government and all agencies working on the lands. I am involved in discussions and policy direction on school attendance as well as health services and safety. I am the advocate to government on behalf of Anangu. I provide information and direction to Land Management on engagement with Anangu in regards to feral animal control; traditional land management practices and employment and training of Anangu in these roles.

I assist in the allocation of housing in the APY Lands and support Traditional Business with the backing of the Law and Culture Committee. During the past year I have been deeply involved in the major upgrade to roads with the Department of Planning Transport & Infrastructure and discussions with Traditional Owners and communities who need to be involved in the process. I work closely with Anthropology to provide information to assist field work at consultation meetings and clearances as an advisor and a Traditional Owner.

The General Manager, Richard King, continues to rebuild confidence with the Executive Board, SA Government and Commonwealth as well as all Anangu on APY Lands. APY have fulfilled all financial and administration requirements in 2016/2017 with improvements continuing to be introduced.



Mr Rex Tjami

APY – Director of Administration

General Manager's Report

I am pleased to present the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Annual Report for 2016/2017 financial year.

The role as General Manager of the APY Lands is a statutory role for the Administration of the APY Land Rights Act. This year I have focussed on building a strong organisation, improving communication with our Executive Board, Administration Staff and Stakeholders.

This year has been challenging year with the implementation of strong financial management systems, Occupational Health Safety Policies and Procedures. The APY have been building Pastoral programs and constructing new roads across the APY lands that focus on a positive future for Anangu.

The Director, Program Managers and the APY Staff have demonstrated a solid commitment to the organisation and to the Anangu of the PY lands through their planning and engagement over the past year. The Program Managers should be complimented for their resilience, professionalism and leadership throughout this financial year.

The plan moving forward is:

- Focus on social inclusion;
- Environmental sustainability;
- Economic development; and
- Financial accountability;

In closing, I would like to acknowledge Prime Minister, and his Federal Ministers who visited the APY lands earlier this year. It was the first visit the APY Lands has received by a current Prime Minister. I would also like to acknowledge the first South Australian Community Cabinet meeting held on the lands, which took place in April this year. Both events were received well and served as a positive show of confidence in the APY lands.



Mr Richard King

General Manager APY land

APY 2016-2019 Strategic Plan

APY ORGANISATION - STRATEGIC PLAN - 2016 TO 2019

VISION

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

OUR PURPOSE

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

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

STRONG ADMINISTRATION & GOVERNANCE

1. Up to date policies and procedures:

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

2. Current organisational chart

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

JOBS FOR ANANGU

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

OUR VALUES

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

OUR KEY PERFORMANCE TARGETS

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

KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

ONE VOICE

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

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

WORKING WITH OTHERS

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

FINANCIAL

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

Introduction

Background

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

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

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

Powers and Functions

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara

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

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

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

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

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

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

- (g) the power to obtain advice from persons who are expert in matters with which Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara is concerned;
- (h) the power to establish offices;

- (i) the power to make a constitution relating to
- (i) the conduct of meetings of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara;
- (ii) the procedures to be followed in resolving disputes; and,
- (iii) any other matter that may be necessary or expedient in relation to the conduct or administration of the affairs of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara; and
- (j) the power to take such other steps as may be necessary or expedient for, or incidental to, the performance of its functions.

Requirement of Consultation

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

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

General Meetings

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

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara held two Annual General Meetings in the above period. This was due to the organisation catching up on the required obligations.

- 2014-2015 was held on the 12th August 2015; and
- 2015-2016 was held on the 1st December 2015

The APY is pleased to report that we have met all our outstanding Annual General Meeting requirements and are now up to date.

The Executive Board

The Executive Board of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara, comprising of 14 members from 7 electorates established by amendments to the *Act* are elected pursuant to Section 9 of the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act* and hold meetings in accordance with Section 10 of the *Act*.

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

The Executive Board

APY Executive Board Members 2016-2017



Amata & Tjurma – Frank Young
Chairperson (April 17 – ongoing)



Pipalyatjara/Kalka - Sally Scales
Deputy Chairperson (April 17 – ongoing)



Amata & Tjurma - Tjutjana Burton



Iwantja, Amaruna, Railway Bore, Wiltjintitja & Wallatina - Bernard Singer



Iwantja, Amaruna, Railway Bore, Wiltjintitja & Wallatina - Ebony De Rose



Kaltjiti, Irintata & Watinuma - Murray George



Kaltjiti, Irintata & Watinuma - Nyukana Norris



Kanyi, Nyapari, Angatja & Watarru - Anton Baker



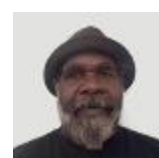
Kanyi, Nyapari, Angatja & Watarru - Marita Baker



Mimili – Willy Martin



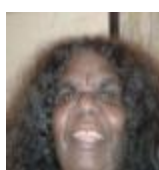
Mimili – Theresa Campbell



Pipalyatjara/Kalka – Richard Kanari



Pukatja, Yunyarinyi, Anilalya & Turkey Bore – Donald Fraser



Pukatja, Yunyarinyi, Anilalya & Turkey Bore – Makinti Minutjukur

Governance and Meetings

This year there were **12** APY Executive Board meetings held and an additional 2 Special Executive Board Meetings being a total of **14**.

A total of 102 guests presented their Agenda items to the APY Executive.

Executive Board meetings for 2016 – 2017

The APY Executive Board members met on fourteen **(14)** occasions during the last year.

2016

July 13th
August 10th & 11th
September 7th
September 21st & 22nd
October 12th
November 9th
December 2nd
December 5th & 6th

2017

Special Meeting February 10th
Special Meeting March 2nd
March 8th & 9th
April 12th & 13th
May 9th, 10th & 11th
May 31st & June 1st

The Number of Meetings attended by each APY Executive Board Member is as follows:

	2016/March 2017			April/June 2017	
Member's in attendance	R. Brumby	8	New Member's in attendance	F. Young	3
	G. Lewis	10		S. Scales	3
	B. Singer	9		W. Martin	3
	A. Baker	10		B. Singer	1
	C. Anytjipalya	9		A. Baker	3
	W. Pompey	9		M. George	3
	O. Burton	10		R. Kanari	2
	M. George	10		M. Baker	2
	A. Fox	6		N. Norris	3
	T. Adamson	10		D. Fraser	2 ½
				T. Burton	2
				Mimili	0
				Indulkana	0
				Pukatja	0

The APY held two General Meetings held during the financial period of 2016 and 2017. Those meeting were held on:

- The 12th August 2015; and
- The 1st of December 2015.

Resolutions

The APY Executive Board were very busy this year passing a total of **179** resolutions.

Broken down in to the following categories:

i.	Administration	63
ii.	Anthropology	64
iii.	Pastoral	2
iv.	Law and Culture	3
v.	Legal, Licenses/ Leases	4
vi.	Mining	2
vii.	Permits	5
viii.	Roads	19
ix.	Finances	12
x.	Land Management	5

Administration

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

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

Office Manager

Ms Kathy Edwards holds the position of Administration officer and has been with APY for 1 year. The office manager organises and manages the daily activities of the APY administration office. They coordinate office and general office functions. The Office manager also keeps accurate records while and managing accommodation, vehicle fleet and special meeting including executive meetings.

The Office Manager is a critical position that enables the administration to be effective and efficient

Permits Officer

The Permits Officer position is held by Ms Melissa Motlap. She receives and processes permit applications for access to APY Lands and are responsible for maintaining all related administration work in the area, including maintaining the permits database.

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

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

During the 2016/2017 period, a total of **2157 applications** were received and were granted a permit to enter the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands.

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

Maintenance Officers

Mr Shane Vigar and Mr Adam Richards provide maintenance support for APY and the Umuwa Community. These two important positions maintain the good order of capital infrastructure across the APY assets. Other duties include rubbish collection, minor repairs parcel pickup and delivery services and general cleaning and gardening in and around the community of Umuwa.

Anthropology

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

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

6 – Powers and functions of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara

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

7- Requirement of Consultation

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

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

Staffing

Anthropologists

Cecilia Tucker, Anthropology Manager

Andrew Cawthorn, Senior Research Anthropologist

- Dr Tim Haines, Contract Anthropologist

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

- Michael Cawthorn
- Dr Noah Pleshet
- Caro Macdonald

Anangu Research Officers and Field Officers

Anthropology works closely with Anangu Research Officers and Field Officers in order to ensure strong traditional owner consultations. The following Anangu were employed on a casual basis during the year.

- Lee Brady, Research Officer
- Sandy Tjangala Field Officer
- Paul Andy, Field Officer



APY Parliamentary Standing Committee attending APY Cultural Experience with Frank Young (Executive Chair) and Lee Brady (Anthropology Research Officer)

Anthropology General

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

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

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

Law and Culture Committee

Anthropology played a supportive role in the organisation and facilitation of the Law and Culture committee meetings, recording decisions and facilitating plans.



Anthropology Research Officer, Lee Brady, providing cultural awareness training to Toll

Cultural Awareness Training

Cultural Awareness training has been provided by Anangu staff and Executive through the Anthropology unit. Anthropology has delivered governance training as part of this package and has extended this to include APY staff inductions, all external stakeholders and contractors visiting and/or working on the Lands.

Anthropology and Pastoral

Consultation services were provided for the APY pastoral unit. At the request of traditional owners from the Mimili, Indulkana and Granite Downs areas, in collaboration with APY Pastoral and Land Management sections, Anthropology completed two major research projects mapping on pastoral boundaries, land tenure and governance. Research and meetings were held in relation to Granite Downs, and historical cattle paddock fence lines were mapped in relation to Indigenous Protected Area (IPA) boundaries. The projects involved life history and genealogical research, and the interpretation of historical maps and land survey data from the pre-GIS era, and relating these to contemporary GIS data. Extensive fieldwork over 150 kilometres of remote, overgrown fence line was conducted to achieve our goal of producing cartography which meets contemporary geographical standards.

Anthropology and Land Management

Anthropology undertook traditional owner consultations and meetings to record traditional owner decisions regarding land management programs. This included support to strengthen Anangu governance for the following:

- Watarru IPA
- Aparra-Makiri-Punti IPA
- Warru (The Black-footed Rock-wallaby) Project

Partnerships

Anthropology participated in building regional stakeholder relations with Aboriginal representative groups including Ara Irititja, Central Land Council (CLC) and Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Women's Council Aboriginal Corporation (NPY WC). Staff attended meetings with the community development staff at CLC and progressed a CLC Community Development grant involving intergenerational transmission of knowledge on country with traditional owners from Pukatja and Amata.

Anthropology attended various NPY WC meetings and provided staffing and support at the Law and Culture camp.

Anthropology has made significant contributions towards negotiating strong Agreements with external stakeholders. Working alongside the APY Executive and APY Legal representatives these negotiations have included the *Cave Hill Filming Project Agreement* with the National Museum of Australia (NMA) and the Australian National University (ANU). This Agreement along with the HIA process ensured strong governance and compliance to section 6 and 7 of the Act. It has also forged strong relations with these two leading national organisation resulting in an



APY anthropology staff collecting waru, NPY WC Law and Culture Cave Hill Filming Agreement and Rock Art Study

archaeological rock art study directly contributing to plans for future heritage management on the Lands,

Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI)

Major infrastructure Main Access Road Upgrade

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

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



Anthropology meeting with Fregon heritage delegates, Stage 2 of main roads upgrade.

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

Legal Agreement and funding

Anthropology in conjunction with APY Executive and APY legal representatives finalised the Agreement in July 2016 between APY and DPTI for undertaking the works and project funding.

Meeting presentations

Project updates, consultations, reporting and approvals in accordance with sections 6 & 7 of LRA. This included presenting monthly at APY Executive and Community Council meetings and regular DPTI Stakeholder meetings. It also included holding major community meetings to present DPTI proposed developments and for Anangu to nominate heritage teams. Community meetings have been held during this period for:

- I. Stage 1 Puntitjata Meeting – Revised HIA and pit extension
- II. Stage 2 Double Tank to Amaroona – Mimili Community Meetings

Intensive Engineers design surveys

During the period APY anthropology managed community consultations and cultural monitoring for surveys undertaken between Mimili Community and Amaroona

Heritage Impact Assessment

surveys: The following have been completed during the reporting period:

- a) HIA road construction Stage 2, main roads upgrade between Double Tank and Mimili
- b) Materials sourcing Stage 2, main roads upgrade, including approvals for several pits located north west of Fregon, between Fregon and Mimili and south-west Mimili;
- c) Bore and dam construction Stage 2, main roads upgrade, drilling new wells and construction of dams at several locations between Fregon and Indulkana
- d) Extension David Well pit
- e) Establishment of new Umuwa access Road
- f) Umuwa Airstrip upgrade



HIA Women's consultation, Stage 2, Main road upgrade

Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure, Western Roads Maintenance and old Mail Road

Anthropology has also been engaged in HIA consultations, approvals and reporting for the following DPTI projects:

1. ***The Western Roads Maintenance project*** involving road maintenance between Pipalyatjara and Kalka
2. ***Mail road*** maintenance

involving the construction of new bores and turkey nests for the Mail Road upgrade project in the vicinity of Echo Hill.



HIA Men's consultation, Stage 2, Main road upgrade

Roads to recovery, Amata Road

With the support of Roads to recovery funding and DPTI, HIA approvals were completed for the upgrade of the section of road between Watinuma turnoff and Amata

- HIA road construction
- Materials sourcing and Pit approvals
- Bore and dam construction



Members of the Amata road Heritage survey team

South Australian Water Corporation (SA Water)

HIA consultations, approvals and reporting was undertaken for *APY Town Water Supplies and sewerage maintenance*: During the period HIA approvals were completed for

- Umuwa town water supply bore
- Amata town water supply bore
- Indulkana wastewater treatment lagoon
- Amata wastewater lagoon

Aboriginal and Remote Housing, Department for Communities and Social Inclusion (DCSI)

HIA consultations, approvals and reporting were completed for the following development applications:

- The establishment of a builder/workers camp located in Umuwa
- materials source for construction of the above camp
- New house builds in Pipalyatjara, Kalka, Kanpi, Nyapari and Indulkana

The Western Desert Nganampa Walytja Palyantjaku Tjutaku

HIA consultations, approvals and reporting was undertaken to facilitate the establishment of *The Purple House* Dialysis unit in Pukatja.

Telstra

HIA consultations, approvals and reporting were completed through APY Executive and Community Councils for Amata, Fregon, Indulkana, Mimili, Pipalyatjara and Umuwa in relation to the Federal Government's Mobile Black Spot Programme. This provided approval for the construction of Telstra mobile towers in each of these communities and thus mobile phone reception.

Tourism

Anthropology has undertaken initial traditional owner consultation in regard to two tourism ventures in areas in which regular tourism takes place in APY Lands. Work has commenced on a Heritage Management Plan (HMP) in regard to one tourism venture and traditional owner and

stakeholder consultation in regard to another. Executive direction has been sought for the progression of these projects.

The University of Adelaide, AusLamp research programme

Anthropology conducted traditional owner consultations to progress University of Adelaide's Australian Lithospheric Architecture Magnetotelluric Project (AusLAMP) geophysical surveys in the APY Lands. The project investigates deep geological structure of the continent and its evolution over time.

Mineral Tenement Officer

The position of Mining Tenement Officer was held by Mr Kumana Mc Williams. Mr McWilliams passed away earlier this financial year. Mr McWilliams has been a huge loss for APY he had been employed by Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara for 16 years.

Background

The APY mineral exploration story for 2017 is one of review and realignment with Stakeholders and funding bodies. The resources contained within the APY are vast, but like all mining interest APY is held in check by global demand and the tyranny of distance.

That is not to say that there is no interest in exploration or planning for development because the oversupply and stockpile need to be maintained over time. APY has the resources and is positioned well if global demand and the costs of mineral extraction converge.

Management of Exploration within the APY Lands

The APY Lands are freehold title owned land (APY Land Rights act 1981) and a rigorous process of application for licences and careful control of activities means that all mineral exploration is very carefully managed (the Mining act SA 1971 and Federal & State Heritage acts) . The companies engaged with and holding Exploration Licences on the APY Lands have a very good record of proper consultation and compliance over a long period.

Once an application for a Mineral Exploration Licence; in accordance with the proper procedure; has been received by APY administration whether the licence is granted or not is determined by the traditional owners of the area at a meeting conducted according to the requirements of the APY Land Rights Act. At these meetings and during a period of consultation and providing information to Traditional Owners about the exact nature of the exploration proposed and any impacts that may occur are explained in detail as are the potential consequences if minerals are discovered.

This discussion and provision of information in regards to mineral exploration is available at all times for any Anangu member of APY.

Each exploration program must be detailed in all activities proposed by the company and comprehensive clearance is carried out before any work is done. All ground disturbing work must be rehabilitated to a satisfactory standard. Permits are mandatory for all exploration staff and contractors. Work can be stopped at any time if conditions are breached and any concerns expressed by Anangu are investigated.

Current Situation

There are currently eleven active mineral exploration tenements; down from seventeen last year. The licences that have been surrendered include five by Musgrave Minerals and one by PepinNini

Resources. Several of these tenements had been investigated to the point where the company concerned felt that further exploration was not warranted by the results obtained and several others were surrendered as part of a strategic consolidation of resources and concentration of effort in the best prospects due to the financial situation. It is possible that some or all of the surrendered tenements may be reapplied for by other companies who feel that improved exploration techniques and re-evaluation of data collected could result in the discovery of an economic resource.

Significant intersections of nickel & copper sulphides were found on numerous tenements over the past few years with grades reaching 0.3% Ni & Cu. Elevated levels of Platinum; Palladium and Rare Earth Elements were also recorded at several sites and investigation into those results is ongoing. Copper with associated gold has been found in one tenement and also some of the elevated levels of nickel; copper and some zinc in close proximity to this find.

Economic Minerals

The ore body defined by MetalsX on two tenements in the north west of the APY Lands of 30 to 50 million tons of nickel laterite ore at an average grade of 0.81% plus associated cobalt remains the most significant discovery to date. In conjunction with 167 to 180 million tons of the same Ni/Co ore at slightly higher grades that has been defined on their Western Australian tenement adjacent to the APY Lands all part of an extensive zone of cross border mineralization. Further exploration is ongoing and further discoveries are possible.

MetalsX have negotiated a mining agreement with Ngaanyatjarra Council (in 2008) this is only in Western Australia.

Discussion within APY is ongoing and consultation and a formal meeting with traditional owners of the area where the ore is located has resulted in approval for APY administration to further investigate the possibility of negotiating with the company and further consultation with Anangu from across the lands.

Applications

There are numerous exploration licence applications current from several companies some of which have been received this year.

Staff numbers and time constraints to rigorously process these applications in a manner that is demanded by the APY Land Rights act limit our capacity to deal with too many tenements at once. These applications will be processed only when they can be properly managed and discussion & consultation with Anangu about the highest priority applications is ongoing.

Manager Stakeholder Engagement

The Manager Stakeholder Engagement continued to work with Stakeholders on the lands and off the lands including attending meetings in Adelaide on a regular basis. Approximately 200 meetings occurred this year to progress APY business in either creating new opportunities or supporting and following up existing ones. Services delivered included but were not limited to: Engagement and Communication, Planning and Support for Executive and Strategic Governance, APY policies and procedures, WH&S, Financial management systems and reporting requirement and procurement systems to be set in place for the organisation.



Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull
signing the APY Administration
Guest Book October 31st, 2016

APY Administration had over **800** visitors for various reasons throughout the year at our Administration centre.

Parliament of South Australia Public Works Committee (PWC)

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) was pleased that the **Parliament of South Australia Public Works Committee (PWC)** visited the APY Lands the past few days. This was a great opportunity for the Committee to inspect the upgrade to the main access road to the APY Lands from the Stuart Highway to Pukatja”.



The APY staff and the Chairperson for the Executive were fortunate enough to welcome Prime Minister Turnbull today and showcase the office, staff and some of the work we do.

The Committee travelled the length of the upgraded road from the Stuart Highway to Pukatja with DPTI staff and an APY lands Interpreter.

The PWC committee had the opportunity to meet with the APY Lands Executive Board, Management and staff whilst sharing in a Dinner and a Lunch at the APY Lands office in Umuwa.

APY lands Executive, Management and staff thanks the committee members and DPTI staff for arranging this visit.

Country Cabinet Community Forum- Umuwa APY Lands SA

Country Cabinet Community Forum- Umuwa APY Lands SA

South Australian Country Cabinet



Committee Members included: Mrs Annabel Digance MP (Presiding Member), Hon Paul Caica MP, Ms



Country Cabinet Cultural Welcome

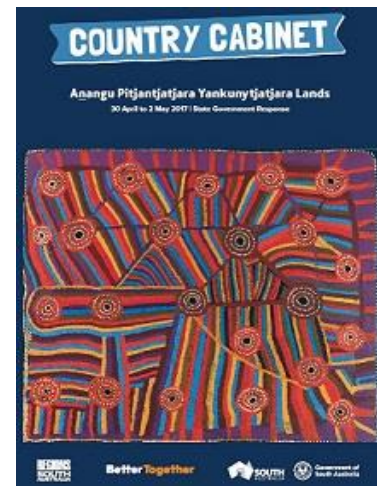
SA Country Cabinet visited the APY Lands and started by having a Cultural experience with Maku and Malu Wimpu tasting, ending the experience with a beautiful APY sunset. The South Australian Cabinet visited the APY Lands, covering the communities of Umuwa, Pukatja, Kenmore Park, Pipalyatjara, Amata, Mimili, Fregon and Indulkana. Over three days, the Premier and Ministers travelled across the region to speak with Anangu about the issues that concern them most.

The APY community members raised many important issues with Premier and his visiting

Cabinet team. The Country Cabinet team produced a report which was presented back to the board in Parliament house on the 24th of August 2017.

The Report covers the following key issues:

- Jobs and training
- Health and wellbeing
- Community services
- Education and youth
- Roads
- Emergency services
- Governance and land rights
- Technology and communication
- Environment and water
- The cattle business.



The Country Cabinet meeting was held under the big skies of the APY with camp fire to keep participants warm as the communities engaged with our South Australian Cabinet. The meeting was attended by over 200 members representing all communities across the lands.

Community Administrative Service Officer Manager

The Community Administrative Service Officer (CASO) Manager supports staff and 8 the community councils in APY community offices - Indulkana/ Iwantja, Fregon / Kaltjiti, Ernabella / Pukatja, Amata and Kanpi / Nyapari

The CASO Liaises with stakeholders on community councils behalf of stakeholders like; State and Commonwealth governments, Service Providers, Agencies working on the APY Lands and other APY departments.

The CASO assists with meetings between the APY community councils and community members, State / Commonwealth Ministers and politicians as well as various stakeholder organisations and APY service providers.



Minister Maher and APY Director Rex Tjami at Mimili Art Centre with artists Mike Williams (hat), Margaret Umula (2nd from left) and other Mimili artists



Minister Maher speaking with Indulkana Chairman Ronny Brumby

The CASO program is jointly funded by the Commonwealth Government (Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet) and State Government (Department of State Development-Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation), Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara.

The CASO program will no longer be an APY program next year. The Commonwealth and State are transferring the funding and program to Regional Anangu Services Aboriginal Corporation next year.

APY Pastoral

Developing and Creating the Right Foundation

Building a solid pastoral business is a challenge in the current environment and needs further time to build stakeholders support. APY needs a solid commitment from stakeholders to build this business so that APY can create an economic future for Anangu through of the sustainable management of Pastoral and APY Land. Our focus is to address the financial and structural issue that have impeded our ability to fully capitalise on our position and our natural resources. Once these legacy issues are address we would welcome our stakeholders to join us in creating a positive Pastoral business for all Anangu.

Priority Action Plan

APY Pastoral has completed and is fully committed in carrying out, an intense Action Plan moving forward. We have a huge work agenda to complete current priorities in order to maintain our current business. There are far less issues than last year to contend with and we are well on the way to setting the foundation that will build a positive industry that will be owned and run by Anangu from the PY region.

Pastoral Agistment Agreement

APY have been steadily working through legal agistment agreements in order to create an equitable, clear and workable understanding between our stakeholders and the APY Traditional Owners involved. The end result that we are aiming for is that this development will assist all parties, but more importantly create an ongoing economically sustainable pastoral business for all Anangu on APY Lands.

Pastoral Lease Agreement Anangu

APY is working toward developing a pathway that enables Anangu Traditional Owners to develop and operate their own individual Pastoral Business with the support of APY Pastoral out of Umuwa. This pathway is being developed in complete alignment with the APY Land Rights Act and uses every possible opportunity to build the industry from the ground up. Training will be tailored to suit individual strengths and allow APY Pastoral to support the Anangu businesses when and where appropriate or necessary.

Develop a Herd Monitoring and Recording System

APY Pastoral, cannot manage what we cannot measure. Streamlining and creating a common recording and monitoring system that is consistent and understood by all parties whether working in the paddock or within administration is a priority for APY. This system will also create an accurate record of current cattle numbers, which can be used as a statutory declaration, declaring that the information provided is a true and accurate account of livestock transactions carried out on the APY lands.

Resources Management

APY Pastoral continues to work toward purchase and maintain pastoral infrastructure to support the work need to build a pastoral industry. All new and old Pastoral assets and infrastructure being built or purchased is currently logged onto an asset register to enable tracking of resources. A new pastoral training centre near the Pastoral shed is currently being built to accommodate young pastoral trainees wanting to work in the industry.

attempts are being made to develop and continually upgrade resources and create a maintenance scheduled for repairs and maintenance on all Pastoral equipment. This will assist APY in making the best economic and environmental decisions moving forward. It will also assist APY to address any prospective animal welfare issues.

Feral Animal Management Program

Feral Animal Management is an ongoing issue that is not easy to address as so many emotional ties of these unmanaged Animals. APY are still seriously committed to attaining the best possible outcomes for all parties concerned and continue to talk with Traditional Owners about the importance of Feral Animal management to both the APY Lands and Anangu culture in general.



Camel removal for the APY Lands

Develop a Nutritional/Supplement Plan

To enable the pastoral business to effectively manage landscapes and control livestock grazing, we need to be making effective feed budgeting adjustments within the designated grazing areas. To do this, we require a clear understanding of our

Livestock's Nutritional requirements. We then need to develop the necessary supplement plan that responds to the "Primary Limiting Nutrient" during the various stages of a cow's breeding cycle and synchronise this with seasonal growth. By addressing this we can increase the productive capacity of the paddocks and effectively graze and control the spread of undesirable grasses. This creates a win/win situation by turning Buffel Grass directly into Beef through increasing the capacity of the Digestible and Metabolisable Energy Source, which in turn converts to a substantial return on investment dollars. We need to continue working with Land Management in containing the spread and the environmental threats of this grass both within and outside the designated grazing areas. Controlled grazing and Cool Fire seasonal burning are currently the most practical and economical ways to control this threat.

Pastoral Landscape and Livestock Management Centre Model



Repairing cattle yard infrastructure

With the added support through stakeholders and other organisations we are seriously committed to establishing and developing a Pastoral Landscape and Livestock production Model. This proven Model has the capacity to engage and show cases our Pastoral Production vision and Management Plan. By creating a working model close to Umuwa but in a highly productive and accessible area we truly believe that we can showcase our qualities and ability to implement Landscape and Animal Best practice methods under a Challenging Semi-Arid Environment. Once this is

established we then have the capacity to teach, lead and develop the true potential of sound employment outcomes for all committed Anangu. We also believe that with support we will develop an economical, socially adverse and sustainable Pastoral Grazing Business and an effective land management system that then can be rolled out across the whole of the available grazing areas of APY Lands. It is important that we develop the system on a smaller scale at first so that the true potential of Productivity, Landscape management, Social benefits and Gross Margins can be fully documented, recorded and finally celebrated.

Stake holder engagement

It is paramount that APY choose every opportunity to shopfront there core business prospects and continue to rally for support and develop further trust with all forms of stakeholders and present themselves as capable and willing leaders particularly in the Pastoral and Land Management areas. APY does have the ability and a diverse wealth of knowledge within the organisation to continue creating real jobs and opportunities with real cash flow. APY Pastoral, Land Management, Rangers, Stockmen and APY Administration unitedly have the potential to be an extremely successful Core Business for many years to come. However, a lot of hard work, effort and commitment from all of us here on APY Lands along with State and Federal Government support are required to continue to make this happen.

Other Workshops and involvement completed:

- Healthy Country Planning
- Chem Cert Training.
- Weed Management/Control Workshop
- NWIPP Meetings.
- Wild Dog Management Workshops.
- APY Cattle Management Workshop meetings X 3
- Working with Walter Tjami and Adam Wood re Spacial Hub.
- Apara Spring Re-vitalisation Planning, with Land Management.
- Feed Budgeting Exercises.
- Community Awareness/consultation of Feral Animal issues.
- Developing a more suitable Agistment Agreement for both Anangu and current Agisters.
- Developing a Pastoral Production and Grazing model to further engage Anangu at all levels of Pastoral Training.

Land Management

APY Land Management has been proactive in the following key areas:

Warru Translocation – 1 month of relocating several Warru from Pinji (Donald's' Well) to both Womitjara and New Well areas, this task involved several casual and permanent rangers, APYLM staff, research assistants, feral animal control and fire management contractors, university assistants and other APY external stakeholders

Attending cross border training initiatives; Over the last 6 months in cooperation with the Central Land Council, Tjuntjantjara ranger exchange, some Warru rangers attended fire management exercises between CLC, APY and the Ngaanyatjarra Council near Uluru National Park

Anangu staff training; Attended ten deserts conference in Alice Springs & staff attended Territory NRM conference held in Darwin

Training on APY lands:

- Remote Area First Aid run by St John's – several rangers and permanent staff attended at Umuwa land management office
- Fire management run by NT Bushfires Council at Umuwa - several rangers and permanent staff attended at Umuwa land management office
- Introduction to weeds run by PIRSA – Anangu rangers attend site visit at Mintabie and Kenmore park to assess and identify introduced cactus and athel pine plants that need eradicating
- Introduction to aerial incendiary machine for aerial fire management – 1 x ranger & 1 x staff member trained
- Rangers & staff will undertake drone training end of August for 3 days – training with UberAir Pty Ltd on APY lands

IPA Watarru Steering Committee's:

- Completed meeting approximately 40 Watarru traditional owners involved over 7 days

- LM activities included – cultural site visits, fire management, camera trap placement, artwork (painting of Watarru for planning purposes)

Apara Makiri Punti and Antara Sandy Bore Indigenous Protected Areas (IPA)

Rangers and coordinators from Apara Makiri Punti and Antara Sandy Bore IPAs were invited to attend the Central Land Council Ranger Camp at Ross River in the East MacDonnell Ranges from 16-18 May. The CLC ranger camp is an annual event that includes an AGM, certified training courses and team building activities for rangers and management staff from IPAs across the CLC lands.

Murphy Goodwin, Jonathon Michael and Derek Summerfield represented AMP IPA and Lorna Dodd, Arnold Dodd and Christopher Dodd represented ASB IPA. This was the first time APY rangers or staff attended the CLC



Safety training
AMP



Camp curry cook off

Ranger Camp and it was a great opportunity for us to share stories with those from other IPAs, learning about what we have in common and what is unique about our work here in the APY Lands. We also got the opportunity to learn and get formal qualifications in subjects like chainsaw operation and maintenance (see photo of Jonathon and Murphy), snake handling, ATV driving, trailer maintenance and food handling – all valuable skills for working in land management.

Coordinators Mitch and Pete, along with a few other guests, got to judge the camp cook off competition on the final night, tasting curries prepared by 10 different ranger groups and voting for our favourite. It was hard to pick a winner, as you can see from the look of concentration on Mitch's face.

Kalka-Pipalyatjara Indigenous Protected Area- IPA

The reporting period has been busy for me as the new IPA coordinator for Kalka/Pipalyatjara since arriving in April 2017. Much of the time from then till now has been settling in to the position and role, setting up home in Kalka, meeting and greeting community members, Traditional Owners and undertaking a number of field trips across the IPA.

A major high light for the year has been for some of the Rangers, Tony Paddy and Mrs Forbes, and me being able to attend the inaugural five day Southern Desert Ranger Forum in Ilkurlka Western Australia in June.



Arid zone Range conference and training

It was a gathering of Desert Rangers some eighty attendees of which some sixty were Rangers travelling from all parts of Western Australia and South Australia. Ranger Groups included Ngadju from Norseman WA, Yalata Rangers from SA, Maralinga Tjarutja from Oak Valley SA. The forum was hosted by Spinifex Land Management from Tjuntjuntjara WA

The forum had a great mix of events and activities including presentations from AWNRM, Parks SA and from the Rangers themselves, talking on a range of topics from Buffel grass to managing tourists and the challenges this brings to country. We also undertook site visits to rock holes and were introduced to new technology in the form of Drones used by Spinifex Land Management to conduct ground surveys and monitor country.

It was an informal setting where everyone was able to talk and relax and discuss their worries and get new ideas around caring for country. Tony spoke on behalf APY to an audience of seventy Rangers about the invasive Buffel grass infestation and its effect on country, habitats, flora and fauna with emphasis on the associated high fire risks it poses on the Land. Tony was also interviewed for a documentary about the Forum to be released later in the year. All Rangers found the forum to be worthwhile and a positive experience with all attendees leaving and looking forward to the next Ranger Forum in 2018 wherever that may be held.

Walalkara Indigenous Protected Area- IPA



Specialised Ranger Training

This is an example of a working day of the Walalkara rangers. Learner drivers practice their driving skills on the way to working site and back. We had a cultural introduction from senior ranger Munti Robin, who told us a traditional story about a falcon carving rockholes out with his claws. After taking few photos and recording coordinates, younger rangers engaged in training provided by SA TAFE on measuring objects. Students Stanley, Bronwyn, Loretta, Sharlene and Annalee were estimating sizes of different objects and after each guess they were able to measure objects with tape measure in mm. Everyone was confident, completed short tests, learned new skills and had fun.

Watarru Indigenous Protected Area- IPA



Watarru IPA planning meeting

Watarru IPA land management trips have been consistent for the majority of 2016-2017 despite still not having a full time IPA coordinator. Will Powrie has been facilitating land management visits to Watarru in recent times. In the second half of 2016 two land management trips were achieved. These were multigenerational trips resulting in significant transfer of traditional ecological and cultural knowledge.

A high achievement for the past year has been conducting the Watarru IPA Meeting at Kanpi in November. The meeting was very well attended by Watarru Traditional Owners from across the APY Lands and as far away as Adelaide and Whyalla.

APY with the presence of PMC representative Neil Fisher and assistance from APY Anthropology, conducted a robust meeting passing a number of strong resolutions designed to strengthen Anangu governance and continual engagement with the IPA.

Further ranger work in 2017 included a number of separate bush trips to Watarru for both men and women. Visits included the ongoing monitoring of Nganamara (Mallee fowl) mounds just north of Watarru where in August 2016 fresh tracks were found as well as numerous photos captured by remote cameras showing male birds attending their mounds.



Fire management and control on the IPA's

A major focus on the IPA field work for 2016-2017 has been patch burning, rejuvenating and breaking up mostly old spinifex country. This creates more complex habitats resulting in new growth for local herbivore species. In August patch burning was carried out by Charlie Anytjipalya and family in old spinifex country resulting in a mosaic of small burns totalling approximately 150 squ. Km.

In May a trip with young fellas carried out low intensity burns in kerosene grassland around Atuti rock hole west of Watarru. On this trip a number of shed tanks supplying water to local species were also checked. In addition burning spinifex was done on a long cross country bush trip to Katalina rockhole north east of Watarru.

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Minymaku Warka - Women's NRM Project



This picture shows women that have been engaged in the women's project this year and attending their TAFE SA class in Indulkana community, after their class sessions they are required to go out into the field and practise their learnings.

The unit of study is how to identify native plants and to study traditional knowledge on the plant species and how Aboriginal people

use and record the plants through oral story telling.

Black Rock Footed Rock Wallaby (Warru)

Warru Project has continued to work strongly in 2016-17 towards achieving its main two objectives: to increase the current population size and expand the population range within the Musgrave and Tomkinson Ranges. In order to do this, the rangers have been monitoring the size and wellbeing of the known wild colonies of warru by conducting regular trapping, scat and spotlight surveys. An important component of the work involved monitoring and control of feral predators around known warru colonies, done



Endangered species survey

by spotlighting, remote camera surveys, trapping and shooting. The rangers have also established strategic traditional burning regime around warru colonies as well as weed control to protect natural habitat from intensive wildfires. Supplementary feeding has been done in the Tomkinson Ranges to assist warru in their survival following drought periods and wild fires that damaged their food resources over the past 4 years.

The Warru Project officers and rangers conducted two warru trapping surveys:

- 1) In the Musgrave (New Well, Kaanka Mangka and Alalka (Musgrave Ranges); and in Maku Valley and Mutata Scree (Tomkinson Ranges), July 2016,
- 2) In a semi-captive predator free enclosure (Warru Pintji) in Donald's Well in the Musgrave Ranges, March 2017.



Warru population monitoring

Trapping surveys conducted in the last few years have given an estimation of warru population size and wellbeing. The information was used to plan one of the most significant milestones of the project: the reintroduction of wild and semi-captive warru to a natural habitat. Reintroductions are an important step in warru recovery, since by creating new colonies it will lessen the chance of the species going extinct due to a natural event, such as a wildfire, at a single colony. Preparation for this event began in 2016 with emphasis

in feral control at Wamitjara. In late May and early June 2017, 40 warru (25 from Warru pintji and 15 from New Well) were successfully reintroduced to Wamitjara. After warru were trapped, their health condition was assessed by veterinarians and then they were fitted with radio collars. Since the day of their release in Wamitjara, radio-tracking has been done intensively to monitor warru and record their movements.



Endangered Warru (Black footed Rock Wallaby) making a come back

The reintroduction is continuing to provide work opportunities and training for Anangu. In addition, it allows the warru Tjukurpa (story) to evolve and be transferred to younger generations, an important part of the social and cultural aspect of Aboriginal culture. This story involves bringing the warru back throughout the APY Lands and its former range and has been reflected through the creation of the Warru Inma (Warru song), which tells the story of this project so far.

Trapping surveys as well as the reintroduction event provided an opportunity for Anangu rangers, senior

Traditional Owners, APY Land Management, Zoos SA, South Australian Department of Environment, Natural Resources Alinytjara Wilurara and volunteers to collaborate on this important wildlife conservation project.

2017 Financial Report

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara

ABN 77 261 612 162

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

	Note	2017 \$	2016 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Receipts from customers, governments and other persons		8,474,113	6,585,392
Interest received		4,744	23,470
Payments to suppliers and employees		(6,914,970)	(7,094,245)
Net cash generated from/(used in) operating activities	10	1,563,887	(485,383)
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment		-	8,180
Payment for property, plant and equipment		(419,846)	(193,539)
Net cash used in investing activities		(419,846)	(185,359)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Loan repayments received (net)		22,034	-
Loan advances paid (net)		-	(49,483)
Net cash generated by/(used in) financing activities		22,034	(49,483)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held		1,166,075	(720,225)
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of financial year		1,675,168	2,395,393
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	4	2,841,243	1,675,168

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara
ABN 77 261 612 162

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY AS AT 30 JUNE 2017

	Note	Retained Earnings \$
Balance at 1 July 2015		2,034,043
Comprehensive income		
Loss for the year		(78,894)
Other comprehensive income for the year:		
- gains on revaluation of land and buildings		-
Total other comprehensive income (loss)		(78,894)
Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity for the year		(78,894)
Balance at 30 June 2016		1,955,149
Balance at 1 July 2016		1,955,149
Comprehensive income		
Loss for the year		(454,930)
Other comprehensive income for the year:		
- gains on revaluation of land and buildings		-
Total other comprehensive income (loss)		(454,930)
Total comprehensive income (loss) attributable to members of the entity for the year		(454,930)
Balance at 30 June 2017		1,500,219

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara
ABN 77 261 612 162

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2017

	Note	2017 \$	2016 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	2,841,243	1,675,168
Trade and other receivables	5	459,804	1,680,943
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		<u>3,301,047</u>	<u>3,356,111</u>
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	6	924,129	724,438
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		<u>924,129</u>	<u>724,438</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u><u>4,225,176</u></u>	<u><u>4,080,549</u></u>
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	7	1,826,190	1,654,994
Provisions	8	214,387	169,240
Other liabilities	9	669,184	301,166
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>2,709,761</u>	<u>2,125,400</u>
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Provisions	8	15,196	-
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>15,196</u>	<u>-</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u><u>2,724,957</u></u>	<u><u>2,125,400</u></u>
NET ASSETS		<u><u>1,500,219</u></u>	<u><u>1,955,149</u></u>
EQUITY			
Retained earnings		<u>1,500,219</u>	<u>1,955,149</u>
TOTAL EQUITY		<u><u>1,500,219</u></u>	<u><u>1,955,149</u></u>

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara

ABN 77 261 612 162

STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR
ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

	Note	2017 \$	2016 \$
Revenue	2	7,568,393	6,496,889
Employee benefits expense		(3,370,651)	(3,016,957)
Depreciation and amortisation expense	3	(220,155)	(222,192)
Repairs and maintenance		(201,126)	(117,158)
Bad debts	3	(117)	(16,406)
Motor vehicle expenses		(479,476)	(396,963)
Consulting and professional fees		(196,860)	(447,226)
Lease rentals on operating leases		(319,355)	(344,805)
Administration and management fees		(664,028)	(550,754)
Travel		(143,877)	(136,685)
Permits, licenses and fees		(237,792)	(96,090)
Other expenses		(1,405,492)	(1,230,547)
Operating Profit/ (Loss) for the year		329,464	(78,894)
Prior Year's Infrastructure Repairs & Maintenance	3	(784,394)	-
Total Loss for the year		(454,930)	(78,894)
Other Comprehensive Income:			
Other comprehensive income		-	-
Total Comprehensive income / (loss) for the year		(454,930)	(78,894)
Total Profit / (loss) attributable to members of the entity		(454,930)	(78,894)
Total Comprehensive Income/ (Loss) attributable to members of the entity		(454,930)	(78,894)

Acknowledgements

The APY would like to acknowledge the support of the Federal, State and Local Governments for their support and funding throughout 2016-2017. I would also like to acknowledge the help and support from all staff within the departments that have work diligently to support the APY Executive board, APY programs and APY staff.

Special Acknowledgement

Prime Minister of Australia, The Honourable Mr Malcolm Turnbull

Federal Minister for Aboriginal Affairs

State Minister for Aboriginal affairs

Department of State Development

Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation

Australian Government – Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet

the PAcE Program

Indigenous Land Corporation

Natural Resources Management Alinytjara Wilurara

Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure SA

Our Partners

RASAC

PY Media

Nganampa Health Council

NPY Women's Council

APY Trade Centre

APY Community Council

Skill Hire

SAPOL

Pastoral Agisters

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