

**Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara**

A.B.N. 77 261 612 162

PMB 227 Umuwa via Alice Springs NT 0872

Phone: (08) 8954 8111 Fax: (08) 8954 8110

# ANNUAL REPORT

## 2014-2015



## **Contents**

A message from the Chairperson	1
Director’s Report	2
General Managers Report	3
<b>Introduction</b>	
Background	4
Powers and Functions	5
<b>Consultation</b>	
General Meetings	5
Community Chairpersons meetings	5
<b>The Executive Board</b>	
APY Executive Board Members 2014-2015	6
Governance and Meetings	7
<b>Administration</b>	
Office Manager	8
Maintenance	8
Bookkeeper/ Budgets officer	9
<b>Staffing</b>	10
Permits Officer	10
<b>Anthropology</b>	11
<b>Mining Tenement Officer</b>	15
Manager Stakeholder Engagement	17
Community Administrative Service Officer Manager	18
<b>Pastoral</b>	19
<b>Land Management</b>	20
Apara – Makiri-Punti Indigenous Protected area	21
Antara – Sandy Bore Indigenous Protected area	23
Kalka/Ppalyatjara Indigenous Protected area	23
Walalkara Indigenous Protected area	24
Watarru Indigenous Protected area	25
Warru Kanyinytjaku Project	25
APY Minymaku Warka – Women’s NRM Project	26
<b>2014-2015 Financial Statements</b>	29
<b>Acknowledgements</b>	Back page

## Message from the APY Chairperson

My name is Mrs Kumanara Paddy and I have been in the role as APY Chairperson since being elected in June 2015. I have been a long standing Executive Board member for over a decade. I live at Kalka Community and I am also actively involved in my community as the Chairperson of Kalka.

This year I am pleased to be a part of history for the APY, being the first Female elected as Chairperson. I have worked very hard this year along with my APY Board Members in focusing on improving the Boards Governance, Financial stability and sustainable Employment and Educational opportunities for Anangu across the lands.

APY have recruited a new General Manager in April of this year and we are working towards achieving a clear understanding of strategies that meet the requirements under all funded programs and services, whilst meeting the requirements under the APY Land Rights Act 1981.

I would like to thank my fellow 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.

Mrs Kumanara Paddy- Chairperson APY  
Pipalyatjara/Kalka

## 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; Special General Meetings; liaison and consultation with government & agencies; with private companies engaged in work on the APY Lands; with police; schools; health and all other service providers. I work closely with the General 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 discussion and policy direction on school attendance; 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 of Anangu in these roles. I assist in the allocation of housing in Umuwa and communities and with support for Traditional Business with the Law and Culture Committee. During the past year I have been deeply involved in the commencement of the major upgrade to roads with the Department of Planning Transport & Infrastructure and discussions with communities involved in that process. I work closely with the Mining Officer and provide information to assist the process of mineral exploration and distribution of money from that exploration as well as field work at consultation meetings and clearances as an advisor and a Traditional Owner.

The year 2014/2015 was a difficult and challenging one for APY and Anangu.

A new General Manager was engaged in early 2015 after prolonged discussion with Anangu and government.

APY has fulfilled, satisfactorily all financial and administration requirements in 2014/2015 and are in the process of improving Occupational Health & Safety requirements of recent legislation to a satisfactory standard.

Although 2014/2015 has been a difficult and challenging year, APY has come through this time and continues to provide support for Anangu under the provisions of the APY Land Rights Act 1981.

## **General Manager Report**

I am pleased to present this report of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Annual Report for 2014/2015 financial year.

Since commencing in the role as General Manager of the APY Lands in May 2015, I have made the APY organisation, communities and the members of the APY my highest priority. Working across the APY lands, I have focussed on how to positively influence our level of financial reporting and financial accountability across the organisation, build Anangu advocacy and improve communication with our executive, staff and stakeholders.

My first three months in the role has been a time of much change for the APY lands and in particular the APY executive and staff. The program managers should be complimented for their resilience, professionalism and leadership throughout the early part of the financial year.

As the General Manager it is my role to lead the organisation toward a shared vision and guide the development on the lands for the betterment of all residents. Through hard work and diligence I was able to stabilise funding, set in place robust financial accountabilities, commenced financial reviews and audits, while supporting and guiding a new executive board into their new roles as community representatives. I acknowledge, the APY Executive for their strength, patience and focus through this turbulent time, as they have provided strong leadership and exercised good judgement after much deliberation.

The plan moving forward is simple.

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

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

**Mr Richard King**

General Manager APY land

## Introduction

### Background

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

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

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

### Powers and Functions

#### Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Requirement of Consultation

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

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

## General Meetings

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

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

## The Executive Board

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

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

During the year, the Executive Board met more often than they were required under the legislation.

The current Executive Board Members, elected in May 2015, held eleven (11) meetings during the reporting period.

## APY Executive Board Members 2014-2015



**Amata**

Owen Burton  
A/Chairperson (Jan 15 – May 15)

**Mimili - (Photo not supplied)**

Willy Pompey (July 2014- May 2015)

**Railway Bore (Photo not supplied)**

Bernard Singer (resigned Dec, 14)  
Railway Bore vacant (Dec 14- May 15)  
Elected for Indulkana (June 15)  
Elected Deputy Chair (June 15)

**Kalka/Pipalyatjara (Photo not supplied)**

Kumanara Paddy (July 14-June 15)  
Elected Chairperson



**Murputja Homelands**

Anton Baker



**Wattarru**

Charlie Anytjipalya



**Amaruna/ Railway Bore**

Ronnie Brumby (Feb, 15)

Alex Baker (June 2014- Jan 15)



**Anilayla / Turkey Bore**

Gary Lewis (June 15)

Leon Colson (July 2014- Feb 15)

Position vacant March 15- May 15)

**Pukatja/ Yunyarinyi (Photo not supplied)**

Trevor Adamson  
Deputy Chair (July 14- May15)

**Kaltjiti/ Homelands- (Photo not supplied)**

Murray George

## Governance and Meetings

### Executive Board meetings for 2014 – 2015

The APY executive Board Members met on eleven (11) occasions during the reporting period.

9 <sup>th</sup> and 10 <sup>th</sup> July 14	13 <sup>th</sup> August 14
10 <sup>th</sup> Sept 14	15 Oct 14
18 <sup>th</sup> Nov 14	2 Dec 14
21 Dec 15 with Minister Hunter	22 <sup>nd</sup> and 23 <sup>rd</sup> Jan 15
18 Feb 15	18 <sup>th</sup> , 19 <sup>th</sup> and 20 <sup>th</sup> March 15
1 April 2015	Elections held May 2015
17 June 15 New Board	

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

<u>Title / Community</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Meetings attended</u>
Amata	Owen Burton	10
Anilayla	Gary Lewis	1
Anilayla	Leon Colson	4
Iwantja	Bernard Singer	5
Kalka/ Pipalyatjara	Kumanara Paddy	10
Kaltjiti/ Homelands	Murray George	11
Mimili	Ken Pumani	1
Mimili	Willy Pompey	10
Murputja Homelands	Anton Baker	11
Pukatja/ Yunyarinyi	Trevor Adamson	9
Railway Bore	Ronnie Brumby	5
Watarru	Charlie Anytjipalya	10

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

Anangu Ku Arts  
Anangu Tjuta  
DPTI  
DSD-AAR  
Johnston Withers  
Nganampa Health

Prime Minister and Cabinet  
RASAC  
Skill Hire  
TAFE SA  
Wiltja Constructions

Number of people attended the Executive Board Meetings: 55  
SA Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation visited in – January 2015

### **Resolutions passed**

- Administration 44
- Anthropology 1
- Cattle / Camels 4
- Law and Cultural 5
- Leases and Licenses 5
- Legal 3
- Mining 3
- Permits matters 4
- Roads 7

**There were a total of 76 resolutions passed during the financial year 2014-2015.**

## **Organisation Structure**

### **Administration**

The Administration of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara consists of the Director of Administration, General Manager, Manager Stakeholder Engagement, Maintenance, 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**

Mrs Carrie Templeton holds the position of Administration officer and has been with APY for 10 years. The office manager organises and manages the daily activities of the APY administration office. They coordinate office and general office functions. The Office manager keeps accurate records while and managing accommodation, vehicle fleet and special meetings including executive.

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

## Bookkeeper

Susan Weatherill held the position of Bookkeeper and has been with APY for 10 years. Her duties included assisting in the preparation and management of the financial operations of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara and to ensure that appropriate expenditure control mechanisms were in place. Liaising with Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Accountants and Auditors as required.

## Permit Officer

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

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

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

During the 2014/2015 period, a total of **1959 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 and Notifications.

## Maintenance Officer

Peter Templeton and 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 pick-up and delivery services and general cleaning and gardening in and around the community of Umuwa.

## Anthropology

Section 7 of the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act* states:

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

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

## Staffing

- Andrew Cawthorn and Cecilia Tucker co-managed the Anthropology and Development unit, attending to male and female aspects of projects respectively: Andrew Cawthorn also managed anthropology research projects and Cecilia Tucker was the Manager of development projects and stakeholder engagement;
- Tapaya Edwards continued to work with as a Cultural Liaison Project Officer and to coordinate various aspects of traditional owner consultations;
- Sandy Tjangala joined the team as a Cultural Liaison Project Officer to meet the demands of the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands Main Access Road Upgrade*;
- Maria Stewart assisted as the *female* Cultural Liaison Project Officer on various projects;

APY Anthropology was unable to recruit a full time male anthropologist. The following consultant anthropologists were employed on major development projects and heritage assessment work.

- Mike Cawthorn
- Noah Pleshet
- Belinda Burbidge

## Anthropology General



Arnie Frank meeting with Andrew

applications at Community Council meetings and reporting outcomes back to the APY Executive.

Anthropology regularly participated in APY Executive meetings, providing information and advisory support on local and regional matters affecting APY operations.

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

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

Anthropology regularly presented relevant development projects and



Figure 1 Tjipy's conducting a clearance for the new road.

## Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure

During this reporting period the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI) commenced work on major roads upgrade project. This project involves improvement of 210km of the main access road and 21km of community access roads in the Anangu Pitjanjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands from the Stuart Highway (Chandler) to Pukatja (Ernabella). The bid for Federal funding for this project was developed through the collaboration of: Department of the Premier and Cabinet (DPC-AARD); Department for Manufacturing, Innovation, Trade, Resources and Energy (DMITRE).



Sandy Tjungla and Mick inspect the road works

The proposed developments intend to deliver a major upgrade of the APY Lands Main Access Road between Stuart Highway, near Indulkana, through to Pukatja community.

DPTI commenced project planning for Heritage Impact Assessments (HIA) with the Anthropology and Development section of APY in September 2014.

This project has been a major component of the anthropology unit's work including regular attendance in DPTI departmental meetings and briefing, considerable stakeholder engagement and intensive traditional owner consultations throughout the reporting period.

The following is a brief outline of some of the work completed to date:

- Meetings: Regular attendance at DPTI meetings and APY Executive and Community Council meeting in Pukatja, Indulkana and Fregon regarding project communications and updates.
- Intensive Engineers road and aerial surveys: There have been three of these surveys to date each involving several weeks of intensive anthropology, cultural liaison and traditional owner work on the ground.
- The following Heritage Impact assessments have been completed in relation to the developments to date:
  - a) *Heritage Impact Assessment – Material Sourcing and Construction: Pukatja Airstrip Access Road.*
  - b) *Heritage Impact Assessment Clearance for:*
    - *Indulkana – Stuart Highway road corridor*
    - *Chandler Road Material Quarry*
    - *Chandler bore and water storage pit*
    - *Chandler road construction camp*
  - c) *Heritage Impact Assessment: Establishment of bores and dams for construction water - Stuart Highway to Pukatja, May 2015*

Anthropology has also been engaged in consultations and assessments of a number of other DPTI projects including the following:

- The Western Roads Maintenance project (involving community consultations and heritage assessments)
- Indulkana Town streets roads



## DSD GSSA



APY Anthropology, APY Management and Geological Service South Australia negotiated an agreement regarding the proposed geological survey work across the APY Lands. The agreement was signed off on. Initial consultation work was conducted, and a community meeting at Indulkana held, however further work has not been done due to budgetary constraints of GSSA. APY anthropology is currently working on a methodology to undertake work for GSSA.

## PepinNini Minerals Limited

- Traditional owner meeting was held for EL5220 to present the current work program and to obtain instructions regarding the nomination of the traditional owner heritage survey team
- Traditional owner heritage assessment was undertaken for the northern portion of the current work program for PepinNini EL 4048.
- Cultural Liaison Project Officers Tapaya Edwards and Sandy Tjangala worked with traditional owner monitors on the related drilling program for PepinNini EL 4048 as a condition of the heritage assessment



## Metals X Limited

- Traditional owners monitored drilling for EL4751 as per cleared drill holes in current Heritage Impact Assessment Heritage Report.

## Musgrave Resources Limited

- Traditional owner meeting was held for Musgrave EL 5175 to present the current work program and to obtain instructions regarding the nomination of the traditional owner heritage survey team
- Traditional owner heritage assessment was undertaken for the current work program for Musgrave EL 5175

## Aboriginal & Remote Housing

- Traditional Owner consultation and heritage assessment reporting was completed for housing in Pukatja.
- As part of the ongoing NPARIH construction and refurbishment program the 12th Deed of Variation to the Ground Lease was executed. This covers the 15 new builds in Indulkana and Pukatja and will be followed by the 13<sup>th</sup> Deed for the refurbishments that will be undertaken between now and April 2016.



- Aboriginal and Remote Housing applied for Extension of leases for the builders camps located at Little Kenmore, Indulkana and Pipalyatjara. These are used for builders and contractors accommodation during construction and refurbishment programs. The land tenure for the camps is a temporary arrangement and the terms of a temporary extension of the leases is under negotiation with APY involving terms for the future of these camps.

## South Australian Water Corporation (SA Water)

Traditional owner consultations and heritage assessments were completed for the combined SA Water and Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources work program titled, *APY Town Water Supplies: Water Search and Drilling Program*. Consultations and assessments were completed in the following communities:

- Indulkana consultations and heritage assessments;
- Mimili consultations and heritage assessments;
- Fregon consultations and heritage assessments;
- Pukatja consultations and heritage assessments;
- Kenmore Park consultations and heritage assessments;
- and
- Amata consultations and heritage assessments.

Cultural monitoring of this drilling program is ongoing as the drilling proceeds in the above communities across APY.

## Telstra

Traditional Owner consultation and heritage assessment reporting was completed during this reporting period for Telstra line connections in the following communities:

- Amata (5 connections).
- Fregon ( 8 connections).
- Indulkana (6 connection).
- Kalka (1 connection),
- Mimili (2 connection)
- Pipalyatjara (5 connection)



## Land Management

No work was conducted with Land Management during this period. Conversations have continued regarding Traditional Owner consultations and Heritage Impact Assessment

## Pastoral Development

A representative from APY Anthropology was elected to the APY Pastoral Steering Committee for discussions around Traditional Owner identification and Cultural Heritage Management.

APY Anthropology conducted desktop review into Traditional Owners of pastoral areas, and also areas of high heritage value currently being impacted by pastoral activities.

## Tourism

APY Anthropology was directed by the executive to consult with traditional owners about Tourism operations on the APY Lands. Anthropology travelled to 2 communities and spoke to traditional owners of areas in which regular tourism operations take place. Traditional Owners directed Anthropology to plan a meeting which did not occur within this reporting period.

## Cultural Grants

### Indigenous Heritage Protection

APY Anthropology was successful in obtaining 2 grants from Indigenous Heritage Protection for recording important cultural heritage sites, and facilitating intergenerational transmission of knowledge. Most of the field work for grants was finalised in the previous financial year.



Men's Tjukurrpa mapping undertook four field trips with traditional owners.

## Mineral Tenement Officer

The position of Mining Tenement Officer is held by Gary Mc Williams who has been employed by Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara for 15 years.

The role is a liaison between APY, DSD- Mineral Division, SA and Mineral Exploration Companies. This officer works in conjunction with the Anthropologists, Legal and Traditional Owners to facilitate consultations in relation to mineral exploration applications on the APY Lands.

### Background

The story for mineral exploration on the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands for 2015 is one of consolidation and conservation of financial resources by the companies holding licences and engaged in exploration here. The economic environment globally in mining and mineral exploration is subdued due to a number of factors. Demand for resources and growth of the economies in those countries that are the largest consumers of resources have slowed dramatically; particularly in China. There is also a strong supply situation and considerable stockpiles of key resources in many of those countries. In the cases of Nickel & Copper; which are the principal targets for exploration on the APY Lands; high production; over supply and stockpiles of these metals and their ores from the Philippines; Malaysia; Russia; Canada; Cuba; Madagascar and South America combine to make exploration or development of new resources for mining less feasible at present.

That is not to say that there is no interest in exploration or planning for development because the oversupply and stockpile situation will be resolved by depletion of current resources and demand for Nickel & Copper will increase and may exceed current levels in quantity and value in the next five to ten years.

There is still very strong interest in exploring for base metals; Nickel & Copper particularly; on the APY Lands along with resources such as Chromium; Cobalt; Platinum; Palladium; Rare Earth Elements (REE) & precious gems all of which may be hosted in the Ultramafic rocks which the Giles Formation is composed of.



Seeking shade on a hot day for Exploration Work Program Clearance

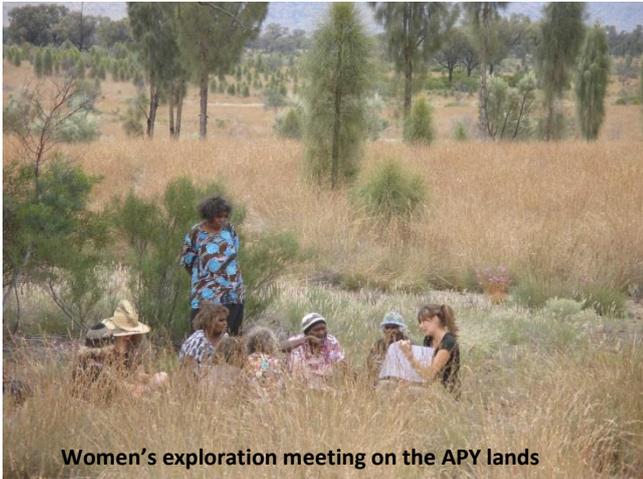
World wide a large percentage of mining is carried out in ultramafic rocks although they form only a small percentage of total rock units; as they do on the APY Lands. Other kinds of volcanic and sedimentary rocks are more common and are being explored for other types of mineral deposits.

Within the APY Lands (and adjacent Western Australia and the Northern Territory) there are large emplacements of ultramafic rock

## 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.



Women's exploration meeting on the APY lands

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.



Mining meeting on the APY lands

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.

## Summary

- There three Mineral Exploration companies currently active on the APY Lands
- There are eleven current Mineral Exploration Licences.
- There are seven Mineral Exploration Licence applications.
- The three Oil & gas Exploration Licences are currently under voluntary suspension.

## Manager Stakeholder Engagement

This position is held by Tania King, whom commenced in the role in mid -April, 2015.

This role directly provides strategic governance, human

resources, Communication and Engagement, planning and education support to the Executive and Directors of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara and working in direct partnership with Government, non-Government, Private and Community sectors wishing to engage in business on the APY lands. The focus for next year is to ensure strong Governance, policies and procedures, financial management, reporting requirements and Human Resources process and practices are in place.



Minister Maher and commissioner Ina Scales on a recent visit to the APY Lands

The Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation, Hon Kyam Maher MLC, visited the APY Lands three times in 2015; April, August and October.

He met community members, visited schools, attended the opening of the new TAFE building in Pipalyatjara, watched softball and football finals and saw Warru conservation projects. He also saw work on the \$106m upgrade to APY Lands road infrastructure, going right from the highway through to Pukatja.

The Minister enjoyed his visits and thank you to everyone who made his trips such a success.

## **Community Administrative Service Officer Manager**

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

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

Liaise with stakeholders on community council behalf; State and Commonwealth governments, Service Providers, Agencies working on the APY Lands and other APY departments Funded by the State Government (Department of State Development- Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation), Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara and the Commonwealth Government (Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet)

Assisted Ninti One with the Community Council consultations

Ninti One talking to Kanpi / Nyapari community 2014



## Pastoral

Jim Willoughby has been in the Pastoral Manager position since Nov 2015. I knew APY could become a successful and profitable cattle enterprise going forward into the future. This will mean further development on infrastructure, feral animal control, engaging the right type of agisters, developing new suitable areas for grazing and eventually starting an APY herd to employ and train Anangu people. This will only be of benefit as it will lead to opportunities to seek employment outside of APY in the cattle industry. The outcome is that the cattle industry on APY will be of benefit to all Anangu.



New equipment purchased with funding support from ILC

The ILC funded the purchase of some much needed machinery. This included a second hand back hoe, bobcat, 12 ton tipper, a plant trailer for moving machinery around and two accommodation units with single quarters for four, a kitchen and toilet for workers.

The machinery is in constant use negating the need to engage outside contractors and thus saving APY a lot of money.

Fencing is an ongoing concern with continual repairs from camel damage being a major problem. Ten kilometres of new fencing has been completed in Blackhill 3 paddock. This was completed by a local contractor who employed three local Anangu.

In early March after consultation with the Indulkana community 266 horses were trapped and removed from within the community itself. These animals were posing a danger and a health risk to the residents.



Ability to repair stock damage with new equipment

APY Pastoral have had people showing interest in purchasing donkeys in large quantities and so hopefully into the future we can clear excess numbers from the Lands.

We are continuing to communicate our concerns to various Government Departments about a lack of a sustainable camel industry and supply chain as they are in large numbers over all the developed cattle areas and as well as competing for food and water they continue to cause major damage needing ongoing repairs to infrastructure costing APY substantial amounts of time and revenue. APY has three new agisters in two local pastoralists and one interstate cattle operator. These new agisters are willing to pay full agistment as well as doing a percentage of their own maintenance at no extra cost to APY.

APY Pastoral are in the process of raising the agistment rate and by doing so making the rate an equal amount for all agisters to pay.



Repaired fences and pipe work to protect APY

APY has received four new applications for PDL's. Hopefully by the end of the year these will be finalised opening up more areas for grazing cattle.

By the end of June some areas on the Lands had received some useful rainfall and with plenty still to do the future looks challenging but worthwhile.

## Land Management

Established in 1990, APY Land Management has assisted Pitjantjatjara and Yankunytjatjara people (Anangu) to realise their aspirations to protect the natural and cultural values of their land. Currently, Land Management operates a diverse program of biodiversity conservation and cultural protection projects.

APY Land Management implements 3 core programs across the region;

- The Waru Kanyinytjaku Project
- The 5 Indigenous Protected Areas; Antara-Sandy Bore, Walalkara, Aparu-Makiri-Punti, Watarru and Kalka- Pipalyatjar
- The Women's Natural Resource Management Project



The extent of these programs is depicted in Land Management focus operational works on cultural site management, protection of threatened fauna and flora species, woodland conservation and local and landscape fire management. Training of Anangu Rangers is a significant focus for all of the programs including both, on-the-job and accredited formal training. Importantly, handing-down of traditional knowledge from senior to younger Anangu is integrated into all programs.



Oak Valley Ranger teaching APY Rangers how to use the Cybertracker device Walalkara rangers ready to tackle the Buffel Grass..

APY Land Management works with Traditional Owners, community members, community service providers, scientists, schools, environmental/conservation organisations and the South Australian and Federal Government. Land management programs are given guidance by individual program steering committees, comprised of the Traditional Owners that are able to speak for project areas and guide programs.

During 2014/2015 financial year, APY Land Management employed 14 coordinators including a (Program Manager, Ecologist, five IPA Coordinators, two Waru Project Coordinators and a Women's Project Coordinator), 10 permanent-part time rangers and over 258 casual rangers. The department also engaged with community schools, art centres, TAFEs, Money mob offices and other community groups and organisations.

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

### **Apara – Makiri – Puntı Indigenous Protected Area- IPA**



After the successful efforts of the AMP coordinator Rowan Ewing and the introduction of the new coordinator James Kidman in February 2015, a steering committee meeting was held with the TO's to consolidate the direction for management activities within the IPA.

Throughout the year, over 17 cultural site visits were undertaken, including remote trips to Puntı (twice) and Alkara. The second trip to Puntı (see case study) was undertaken in conjunction with PY Media, who documented the trip and recorded the aspirations of the TO's of the area.

After the construction of the Apara Springs fence in 2013 and subsequent damage caused by feral camels and horses, Amata rangers have undertaken many visits to maintain and repair the fence, currently with only two posts to concrete in.

We have visited and cleaned over five rock holes within the IPA and are currently working on establishing a fence for Ngalyirka rock hole, near Makiri.

Patch burning has been undertaken by vehicle and helicopter in targeted sections of the IPA to prevent summer wildfires.

Over eight targeted surveys for threatened species have been undertaken, which included finding tracks for the EPBC listed *Nganamara* (*Mallefowl Leipoa ocellata*).

Buffel Grass infestations have been controlled near Makiri, Ititja, Pinandi and Apara, with follow-up control required to prevent re-establishment from seed.

We have a number of cultural trips and land management activities planned for the coming financial year.

In June 2015 APY Land Management went nyanganyi Puntiku (looking for Puntı); in the Middle of the Apara-Makiri-Puntı-Alkara Indigenous Protected Area (IPA). Up until last year, this sites location was unknown and there had been many trips out looking for it with only flat tyres to show for it. There were seven of us on this trip: Traditional owners and IPA rangers; Tjingilya Stewart, Inputi Winton, Adrian Intjaki, Margaret Winton & James Aitken along with IPA Coordinator, Jimi Kidman (Land Management) and Pin Rada (PY Media).



**Vanessa Dodd, Margaret Dodd and Sammy Dodd painting new signs for placement within the IPA.**

## Case Study - Puntji trip June 2015

The trip started from Pinandi, just south of Amata, where we drove off-road following the puli (hills) and the GPS; ruuta wiya.

There were many tali (sand dunes) but they were only small. We saw many different types of punu (vegetation): puti (woodlands), pila (spinifex grasslands) uril (grasslands) munu tali (sand dunes).

After 90km of driving off-road we found Puntji! The tjukula (rock hole) was full of kapi (water). On the way back we found mankurpa (three) Mangarta (Quondong) and saw a Kipara (Bush Turkey).

Uwankara pukulpa nyangu Puntji piruku!  
Everyone happy to see Puntji again!

## Antara – Sandy Bore Indigenous Protected Area –IPA



Brent Lores held the position as *Indigenous Protected Area Coordinator* for the first half of the 2014/2015 fiscal year. After his departure, Anthony Sandeman was appointed Coordinator for the latter half of the year.

The Antara – Sandy Bore IPA continued to build on its annual work program achievements. The IPA rangers have implemented a Buffel grass management plan for two major locations. The management of Victory Well has been a strong focus through the use of burning for wild fire protection, exotic species control and increased signage for educational purposes. The rangers undertook these activities in order to protect the *Apita* (Everard Garland Lily - *Calostemma abdicatum*) and Mt Illbillee Mint Bush (*Prostanthera nudula*). A number of camping trips were also made to the southern points of the IPA in order to check on long un-visited locations and provide the opportunity for Senior Ranger, Sammy Dodd, to pass on stories to the younger rangers.

Rexy Dodd and Sammy Dodd pulled exotic grass species from around the Apita in order to avoid excessive competition.

## Kalka-Pipalyatjara Indigenous Protected Area- IPA

Although there was a slow start to the year with the absence of a permanent coordinator for this IPA, a full-time IPA Coordinator was employed for the Kalka-Pipalyatjara IPA in December 2014 which has enabled a lot of good work to be undertaken during the year.

There has been much discussion with Kalka and Pipalyatjara communities about how best to attract and maintain an IPA Coordinator, so that more ranger work can be facilitated. A lack of a house for a Coordinator in the west of the APY lands continued to restrict the time and resources available to manage works in this IPA. However, a lease agreement for a house in Kalka was



Walalkara Traditional Owners sitting and learning about the women's Tjukurrpa.

procured in June 2015 which will greatly assist with accomplishing key land management targets for this IPA.

Work has focused around culturally important rock holes where environmental and cultural protection works were undertaken. Other work has included photo point visits and identification of potential patch burning sites. A helicopter was used to assist with identification of suitable patch burning sites and burning was carried out from the helicopter. Buffel grass burning was also undertaken at Kunytjanu Spring, which is identified as a culturally significant site.



Oak Valley ranger exchange Nganamara Trip

## Walalkara Indigenous Protected Area- IPA



Charles Burdett and Sammy Ken being dropped off by the helicopter in a remote location on Watarru IPA.

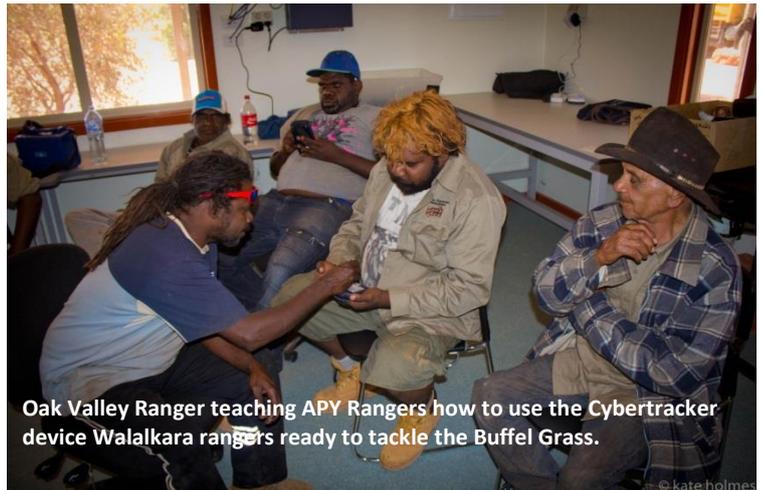
Kate Holmes held the position as Indigenous Protected Area Coordinator in 2014/2015. Walalkara IPA rangers have been busy throughout the reporting period. Some of the main activities that the programme focussed on this year was Nganamara (Mallefowl, *Leipoa ocellata*) which included surveying all known Nganamara mounds (nests) within the IPA for the first time in at least 6 years and undertaking a six day ranger exchange to Oak Valley where rangers learnt a new technique for finding new Nganamara tracks and mounds. Buffel Grass (*Cenchrus ciliaris*) was also priority with a management plan being created and work commencing on small populations to assist in its containment and impacts on native vegetation.

Another accomplishment was the re-establishment the historic photo point database which involved Rangers finding, re-establishing and photographing 10 photo point sites.

## Watarru Indigenous Protected Area- IPA

Following the appointment of Watarru IPA Coordinator, Clint Taylor, in 2013, Land Management activities have continued throughout the 2014-15 financial year.

In August 2014 a men's specific cultural trip was undertaken at Watarru IPA. This trip allowed senior Watarru Traditional Owners to take younger men to Tjukurpa (Sacred) sites and impart the knowledge and law associated with those sites. Senior man Bernard Tjalkuri led the trip with Jimmy Pompey, Barry Mungi, Leighton Tunkin and Jason Baker attending. Antara Sandy Bore IPA coordinator, Brent Loes, and Watarru IPA Coordinator Clint Taylor facilitated the trip.



Throughout the year there has been a focus on Buffel Grass management, patch burning, water management and threatened species monitoring.

Buffel Grass (*Cenchrus ciliaris*) is established in and around Watarru community, however it is very sparse or not existent in most of the IPA. Rangers have been mapping the distribution of the Buffel Grass (*Cenchrus ciliaris*) to get a clear picture of the distribution and targeted management has been undertaken at key sites to reduce the spread of this weed.

In August 2014 APY Land management employed the services of Professional Helicopter Services to assist us in our patch burning program. Watarru IPA had the helicopter visit on two separate occasions and aerial patch burning was conducted throughout the IPA.

In September 2014, Watarru IPA rangers undertook the annual Nganamara (*Mallefowl*, *Leipoa ocellata*) monitoring and despite surveying 23 historic mound sites found no sign of active Malleefowl. However, in late June 2015, some of these areas were re-surveyed and fresh activity recorded. Watarru rangers erected remote cameras at the site and subsequently captured images of the Nganamara (*Mallefowl*, *Leipoa ocellata*).



### Kanyinytjaku Project

Anna Miller continued in the role of Warru Project Coordinator in this fiscal year

Helen Palmer continued in the role of Warru Project Officer in this fiscal year

Ethan Dagg commenced in the role as Warru East Field Officer as of September 2014

## Warru Kanyinytjaku Project

The Warru Kanyinytjaku Project has continued to do great work with many achievements.

During this year Ethan Dagg has taken on a new role as 'Field Officer' coordinating the East Warru rangers and the field work they do. Ethan and the team have welcomed this advancement in responsibility and ranger mentoring. This has also been a great development for the project.

Warru Trapping of the extant populations occurred in July where 23 rangers, volunteers, contractors and staff from APY and Monarto Zoo attended. A total of 82 warru were caught this year across the six trapping sites (4 sites in the east and 2 in the west) with 29 of these new individuals (previously untrapped). This trapping events highlight was a pouch young marked in 2013 at Kaanka Mangka was trapped as an adult this year, a rare and positive record of successful recruitment. The current 'Known to be alive' (KTBA) estimate for the extant population of warru in the APY Lands for the year 2014 has also increased from last year's KTBA results which is another success.

April welcomed the annual Warru Pintji Small Vertebrate Monitoring. Over a 4 day period a total of 63 animals were caught which included 4 mammal and 17 reptile species. A highlight this year was the capture of the first ever record of the Lesser Hairy-footed Dunnart (*Sminthopsis youngsoni*) and Blind Snake (*Ramphotyphlops bituberculatus*).



Lorabelle Micheal and Sally Scales conducting patch burns near Kuyntjanu.



Warru about to be released into the *Pintji* during the translocation from Monarto Zoo

Another great achievement this year was the successful Warru Translocation from Monarto Zoo back to the APY Lands. These Warru originally came from the Kalka population and were released into the Donald's Well Pintji to increase the genetic pool. They were warmly welcomed home by Anangu from all over the lands. Once released, Rangers worked effortlessly to radio track the Warru on a daily basis to monitor their movements and survival with 5 of the 6 Warru continuing to thrive within the Pintji.

Rangers also conducted a day of helicopter surveying within the Musgrave Ranges. This allowed rangers to access areas that are very hard to get to by foot and allows for surveying of a greater area. This year rangers revisited 9 sites which hadn't been searched in over 5 years. Rangers found new and old scats, along with lots of great den sites.



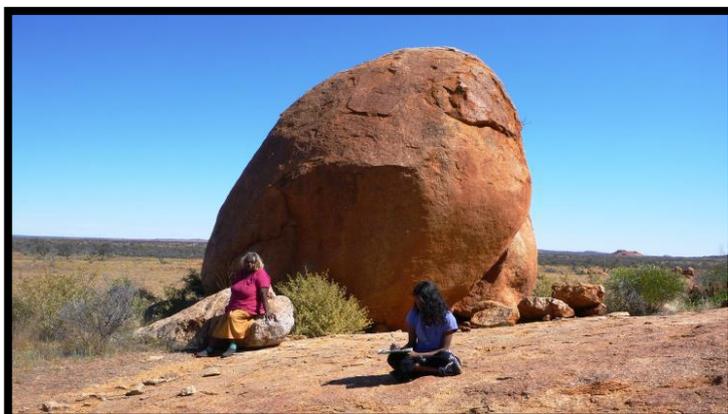
**Warru Rangers at the Anangu Work Expo doing presentations to high school children on “How to be a Warru Ranger**

Warru Rangers from the east and west also embarked on an educational field trip to Arid Recovery, Roxby Downs and the Flinders Ranges National Park. The Arid Recovery visit allowed rangers to see some locally extinct animals that were once present on the APY Lands. Here rangers learnt skills in trapping, spotlighting and tracking different mammal species. At Flinders Ranges National Park Warru Rangers met local indigenous rangers from that region and learnt about the successful ‘Bounceback’ program for the Yellow-footed Rock Wallaby and the Western Quoll reintroduction program. This knowledge will assist rangers with possible future reintroduction of Warru on the APY Lands.

### **Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Minymaku Warka - Women’s NRM Project**

‘Minymaku Warka’- The Women’s NRM Project commenced its first year of on-ground operations this financial year, following on from the community consultations conducted by Penny Mules in June 2014, with women and traditional owners across Indulkana, Mimili, Pukatja and Kenmore Park Communities. In June/July 2014 a Project Plan was developed by Penny Mules and in August 2014, Danielle Shallow was introduced as the Women’s NRM Project Coordinator.

This first year of the project has seen the engagement of Anangu women, of all generations,



**Minyma, Renee Sundown with Women’s Project Ranger Lisa Cullinan recording information about a site at Amuroona Homeland**



**Minyma, Angkuna Tjitayi with daughter Rhoda Tjitayi at Putujta Homeland discussing potential Land Management Activities**

in Natural Resources Management activities, employment, accredited training opportunities and community initiatives. We are proud to report that Women’s NRM Project activities have been successfully performed above the required outcomes of our federal government funders.

Over 36 Senior Anangu women have been engaged in consultations, 18 of which have participated in on-country field trips. Additionally, 20 younger generation Anangu women have been recruited and inducted as casual Women’s Project Rangers to undertake field work. This financial year there have been a total of 32 on-country site visits to areas identified as important by Anangu Women and Traditional Owners.

These visits have involved discussions with Senior Women about their aspirations for land management and subsequent commencement of NRM and cultural activities including;

- Intergenerational transfer of ecological traditional knowledge of country, water sources, plants and animals
- Weed assessment; for example assessing/coding density of Buffel grass and mapping it's spread/distribution
- Weed management; ie. chemical and physical control of Buffel grass and cactus species
- Water management including; mapping and cleaning of rock holes, and water quality assessments
- Participating in a fauna survey as part of the annual trapping of the Black-footed rock wallaby population at Donald's Well
- Plant identification and herbarium collection



**Senior Pukatja women Tjariya Stanley, Inpiti Winton and Malpia Davies teaching traditional ecological knowledge to younger Women's Project Rangers**

Additionally, there have been over 30 community visits and 6 community initiatives engaging over 150 community members, including;

- A Women's Culture Camp with Indulkana Senior Women, Women's Project Rangers and Senior School Girls

An APY Land Management Mural depicting important Bush-foods and Bush-medicines

Participation of the Women's Project Rangers in the 'Indulkana Anangu School Community Camp' at Amuroona Homeland

A further highlight this year for has been training opportunities for Women's NRM Project Rangers. In addition to ongoing on-the-job training and first aid training, Rangers have commenced accredited Conservation and Land Management (CLM) training at Certificate 1 and 2 levels. There have been 3 week long intensive training camps run at Umuwa Trade Training Centre, run with lecturers from TafeSA Adelaide. The units selected for the Certificate 1 and 2 in CLM have been tailored by the lecturers, in conjunction with the Women's Project Coordinator, to include content specific to land management operations in the APY Lands. Thus, training is highly relevant to the skills and knowledge required in the APY Land Management workplace as well as the training requirements of the Rangers involved. Thus far, 10 APY Women's Project Rangers and 1 AWNRM



**Minyma, Manyintjanu Lennon with grand-daughter Renee Nelson, teaching sustainable harvesting of Tjanpi (spinifex, Triodia sp.)**

Ranger have participated in the accredited training program. These 11 participants have all successfully completed the Certificate 1 in Conservation and Land Management, with several making significant progress towards achieving the Certificate 2.



**Women's Project Rangers testing turbidity at Alywanyawanya Rockhole**

We look forward to building on the Women's NRM project during the 2015-16 with further planned cultural trips, land management activities, training opportunities and community initiatives planned for the coming financial year



**Women's Project Rangers and TafeSA lecturer researching and pressing herbarium samples as part of training in Conservation and Land Management**

## Financial Statements 2014/2015

### STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOST FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2015

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Revenue	7,403,063	10,358,725
Employee benefits expense	(3,459,634)	(2,998,593)
Depreciation and amortisation expense	(265,156)	(276,119)
Repairs and maintenance	(302,261)	(81,940)
Bad debts	(89,726)	(115,877)
Motor vehicle expenses	(469,820)	(496,079)
Consulting and professional fees	(505,928)	(480,541)
Lease rentals on operating leases	(343,044)	(302,104)
Administration and management fees	(462,353)	(375,282)
Travel	(225,473)	(203,443)
Permits, licenses and fees	(353,101)	(341,755)
Unexpended grants 2014	(255,678)	-
Other expenses	(1,603,616)	(1,935,997)
<b>Profit/(loss) before income tax</b>	<b>(932,727)</b>	<b>2,750,995</b>
Income tax expense	-	-
<b>Profit/(loss) for the year</b>	<b>(932,727)</b>	<b>2,750,995</b>
Profit/(loss) attributable to members of the entity	(932,727)	2,750,995

## STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOST FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2015

### ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	2015	2014
ASSETS	\$	\$
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	2,395,393	3,745,505
Trade and other receivables	1,622,184	282,148
<b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<b>4,017,577</b>	<b>4,027,653</b>
<b>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Property, plant and equipment	774,805	828,866
<b>TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<b>774,805</b>	<b>828,866</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>4,792,382</b>	<b>4,856,519</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Trade and other payables	1,552,346	865,820
Borrowings	-	4,048
Provisions	270,762	100,216
Other liabilities	935,231	730,039
<b>TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	<b>2,758,339</b>	<b>1,700,123</b>
<b>NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Borrowings	-	-
<b>Provisions</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>189,626</b>
<b>TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>189,626</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>2,758,339</b>	<b>1,889,749</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>2,034,043</b>	<b>2,966,770</b>
<b>EQUITY</b>		
Retained earnings	2,034,043	2,966,770
Reserves	-	-
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>	<b>2,034,043</b>	<b>2,966,770</b>

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2015

	Retained Earnings \$	Revaluation Surplus \$	Total \$
<b>Balance at 1 July 2013</b>	215,775	-	215,775
<b>Comprehensive income</b>		-	
Profit for the year	2,750,995	-	2,750,995
<b>Other comprehensive income for the year:</b>			
- gains on revaluation of land and buildings	-	-	-
Total other comprehensive income	2,750,995	-	2,750,995
Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity for the year	2,750,995	-	2,750,995
Balance at 30 June 2014	2,966,770	-	2,966,770
Balance at 1 July 2014	2,966,770	-	2,966,770
<b>Comprehensive income</b>		-	
Loss for the year	(932,727)	-	(932,727)
<b>Other comprehensive income for the year:</b>			
- gains on revaluation of land and buildings	-	-	-
Total other comprehensive income (loss)	(932,727)	-	(932,727)
Total comprehensive income (loss) attributable to members of the entity for the year	(932,727)	-	(932,727)
Balance at 30 June 2015	2,034,043	-	2,034,043

## STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2015

### CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

Receipt of grants	4,744,202	6,967,460
Other receipts	1,842,624	1,446,380
Interest received	45,367	52,129
Payments to suppliers and employees	-(7,767,162)	-(6,918,410)
Net cash generated from/(used in) operating activities	(1,134,969)	1,547,559

### CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES

Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment	-	-
Payment for property, plant and equipment	(211,095)	(135,143)
Net cash used in investing activities	(211,095)	(135,143)

### CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES

Repayment of borrowings	(4,048)	4,048
<b>Proceeds from borrowings</b>	-	-
Net cash generated by/(used in) financing activities	(4,048)	4,048
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held	(1,350,112)	1,416,464
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of financial year	3,745,505	2,329,041
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	2,395,393	3,745,505

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

## NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2015

### NOTE 1: BASIS OF PREPARATION OF THE CONCISE FINANCIAL REPORT

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

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

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

### NOTE 2: EVENTS AFTER BALANCE DATE

The Entity is not aware of any events that have occurred since 30 June 2015 that would affect the information disclosed in this financial report.

### EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS' DECLARATION

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

1. The financial statements and notes, as set out in the preceding pages, are in accordance with the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act of South Australia, the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and:
  - a. comply with Australian Accounting Standards; and
  - b. give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Entity as at 30 June 2015 and of its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. In the directors' opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Entity will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

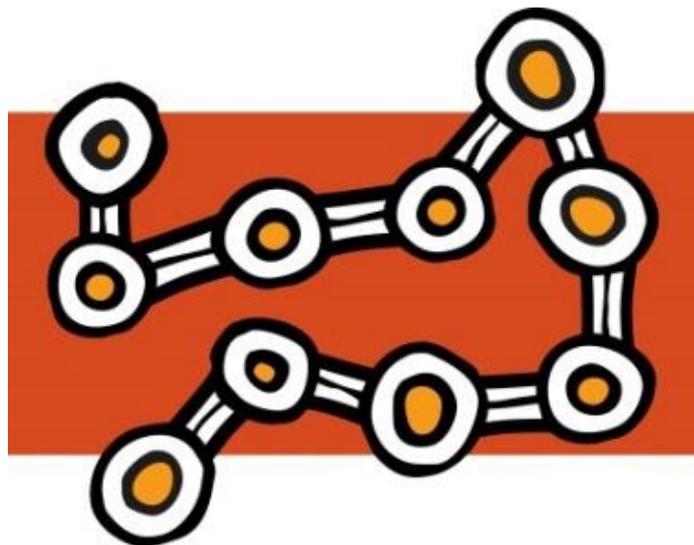


---

(Chairperson)

Dated this day of May 2016

# Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara



## Centre of Culture, Pride and Possibility

### Acknowledgements

The APY would like to acknowledge the support of the Federal, State and Local Government for their support and funding throughout 2014-2015. I would also like to acknowledge the help and support from all staff within the departments that have work diligently to support the APY Executive, programs and staff.

### Special Acknowledgement

#### Our funders

- 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 Community Council
- Skill Hire
- SAPOL
- APY Trade Centre
- Ninti One

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