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The Native Title Newsletter also includes contributions from people involved in native title research and processes. Views expressed in the contributions are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies.

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Due to the relocation to the new premises on Acton Peninsula the fax number for the Native Title Research Unit (including the Research and Access Officer clients) has changed. The new fax number is 6246 1122. Phone and email contact details have not changed.

List of abbreviations

Note: Where an item also appears in other newspapers, etc, an asterisk () will be used. People are invited to contact the Native Title Research Unit at AIATSIS if they want the additional references. The NTRU will try to provide people with copies of recent newspaper articles upon request.*

Ad = Advertiser (SA)	LRQ = Land Rights Queensland
Age = The Age	Mer = Hobart Mercury
Aus = Australian	NNTT = National Native Title Tribunal
CM = Courier Mail (QLD)	NTA = <i>Native Title Act 1993</i>
CP = Cairns Post	NTRB = Native Title Representative Body
CT = Canberra Times	NTN = Native Title News (State editions)
DT = Daily Telegraph	SC = Sunshine Coast Daily
FinR = Financial Review	SMH = Sydney Morning Herald
HS = Herald Sun (VIC)	TelM = Telegraph Mirror (NSW)
KM = Kalgoorlie Miner	WA = West Australian
ILUA = Indigenous Land Use Agreement	WAus = Weekend Australian
IM = Illawarra Mercury	
LE = Launceston Examiner	
LR News = Land Rights News	

NEWS FROM THE NATIVE TITLE RESEARCH UNIT

AIATSIS has moved into new purpose built premises on Acton Peninsula in Canberra. The new building provides state of the art accommodation for our unique collections and will be a wonderful place to come and visit to conduct research on native title, family history and other research interests in Indigenous studies. Services for native title clients will begin to get back to normal with full service reinstated by the official reopening in March. For information see David Leigh's report on page 11.

The Manager's position at the Unit has been advertised recently with Lisa Strelein having filled the role since Kado's departure last year. We look forward to a new addition to our team in a short while. (Applications close 9 February. For details see our website at www.aiatis.gov.au/jobs/index.htm)

We are also very sad to announce the departure of David Leigh, our Native Title Research and Access Officer, who has decided to go back to full time study this year. We wish him well and will miss him greatly. Keep an eye out on the website for information about this position. The Research and Access Officer is a vital role within the Institute, providing a unique research service to native title clients across our collections.

We are busily completing the final production of the proceedings from last year's Native Title Representative Bodies Legal Conference, held in Melbourne in April 2000. Bryan Keon-Cohen QC has been working furiously to edit the papers, a selection of which will be published in the book with a great deal of additional material to be included on an accompanying CD. The result will be an exciting and very important publication. So, look out for *Native Title in the New Millennium*.

Hot on the heels of the proceedings we are working on the next NTRB Legal Conference which will be a celebration of the 20 year Anniversary of the Townsville conference that initiated the *Mabo* litigation. The conference will be held in Townsville on the 28-30 August 2001. We will keep you posted on developments with the organisation of the event.

NATIVE TITLE IN THE NEWS - NOVEMBER & DECEMBER 2000

New South Wales

Land holders and other interest holders affected by the Muthi Muthi native title application over 23,829 square kilometres in south western New South Wales have been invited by the National Native Title Tribunal to register for mediation talks. The application covers land in Balranald Shire bounded by Euston, the Murray and Edward Rivers to Moolpa, Maude, Booligal, Willandra Creek and Mungo National Park and excludes private freehold land. (*NNTT Media Release, 13 Dec*)

The National Native Title Tribunal has advertised five native title applications in western New South Wales inviting interest holders to register as parties to the mediation proceedings. The applications in the Balranald, Bourke, Broken Hill, Central Darling, Cobar, Wentworth and Unincorporated Area do not cover any private freehold land. New South Wales State Manager Mr Andrew Solomon said that the Tribunal had sent about 3,000 letters to people with grazing leases and other interests in the area of the claims. 'We are advertising these applications so that anyone with an interest in the land or waters subject to the application can be involved in discussions about whether native title exists in the area and, if so, how it might be recognised and respected in a way that preserves everyone's interests.' (*NNTT, Media Release, 29 Nov 2000*)

The advertised applications are:

- The 'Pooncarie' Barkandji (Paakantyi) People's #8 application in the western region of NSW, adjacent to the South Australian and Victorian borders. The

application falls within the local government areas of Balranald, Bourke, Broken Hill, Central Darling, Cobar, Wentworth and the Unincorporated Area.

- The Barkandji (Paakantyi) People's #6 application in the vicinity of Pooncarie and Wentworth. The application covers part of the land and waters of the Murray and Darling Rivers, the whole of the Great Darling Anabranch and Tuckers Creek, and falls within the local government areas of Central Darling, Wentworth and the Unincorporated Area.
- The Barkandji (Paakantyi) People's #7 application over specific reserves covering an area of about 25 square kilometres in the vicinity of Wentworth, Mildura and Lelma in south west New South Wales.
- The Barkandji (Paakantyi) People's #5 application over Mungo National Park and part of the Travelling Stock Reserves 327 and 583. It is about 52 kilometres south east of Pooncarie and covers an area of about 315 square kilometres in the Shire of Balranald.
- The Paakantji Aboriginal People's application over specific parcels of land about 17 kilometres and 36 kilometres south west of Broken Hill. The application covers a total area of about 80 hectares and falls within the Unincorporated Area.

Victoria

The National Native Title Tribunal has called for landholders and other interest holders affected by the Gournditch-Mara native title application over parts of the western district of Victoria and adjoining coastal waters to register for mediation talks. The application covers some land, inland waters and territorial seas situated between Naracoorte in South Australia and Nelson, Yambuk and Ararat in Victoria and includes the Glenelg River in South Australia. All freehold land is excluded. Senior case manager Ian Campbell-Fraser said that the best way for people to be informed and involved was to become a party to the application. *(NNTT Media Release, 8 Dec 2000)**

Queensland

The National Native Title Tribunal has called for interest holders to register as parties to five native title applications in Queensland. The applications cover state land and waters only and exclude private freehold land. The advertised applications are:

- The Gkuthaarn People's #3 application over specific lots of land (approximately 37 hectares) in the vicinity of Karumba, in the local government area of Carpentaria.
- The Waanyi Peoples' application in north-west Queensland and north-east Northern Territory, about 120 kilometres south of the Gulf of Carpentaria.

It covers an area of about 30,000 square kilometres and falls within the Queensland local government areas of Burke and Mt Isa.

- The Ngadjon-Jii People's application over about 138 square kilometres of land in the vicinity of Malanda and Bartle Frere, including part of the Wooroonooran National Park and Topaz Road National Park. The application falls within the local government areas of the City of Cairns and Eacham Shire.
- The Quandamooka People's #2 application over specific parcels of land on North Stradbroke Island (approx 44 square kilometres) within the local government area of Redland.
- Badjubarra People's application over specific parcels of land within the local government areas of Cardwell and Herberton. The application area is located about 22 kilometres west of Cardwell and covers an area of about 1,164 square kilometres. *(NNTT Media Release, 15 Nov 2000)*

Freehold title over 35,000 hectares of woodland savanna on Cape York has been returned to the traditional owners. The land, known as Wakooka, was compulsorily acquired by the Queensland Government in 1994. *(CM, 27 Nov, p7)**

The deed of grant for 193,000 hectares of land east of Coen in Cape York was returned to the traditional owners the Ayapathu, Kaanju, Lama Lama and Umpila Peoples. Representatives of all four groups will form the Kulla Land Trust to manage the land and decide upon its future use. Richie Ah Mat, chairman of the Cape York Land Council, said the return of the land was the result of cooperation between the State Government, the traditional owners of Silver Plains and the Cape York Land Council. *(CM, 7 Dec, p6)**

The National Native Title Tribunal has called for landholders and other interested parties affected by the native title applications of the Mitakoodi/Juhnjar, Yulluna People and Kalkadoon People to register for mediation talks. The Mitakoodi/Juhnjar application covers 27,815 square kilometres in the Shires of Carpentaria, Cloncurry and McKinlay. The Yulluna People's application covers 10,085 square kilometres in the Shires of Boulia and Cloncurry and the Kalkadoon People's application covers 55,450 square kilometres in the Shires of Boulia, Burke, Carpentaria and Cloncurry and the City of Mt Isa. All applications exclude private freehold land. *(NNTT Media Release, 13 Dec 2000)*

The National Native Title Tribunal has called for landholders and other interested parties affected by the Butchulla People's native title application over Fraser Island and surrounds to register for mediation talks. The application covers 1,809 square kilometres of land and waters in the cities of Hervey Bay and Maryborough and the Shires of Tiaro and Woocoo. NNTT Regional Manager Craig Jones said that native title could not be claimed on private freehold land but could exist on vacant Crown land, state forests, national parks, public reserves, beaches and foreshores, land held by Government agencies and any other public or Crown lands. *(NNTT Media Release, 13 Dec 2000)*

The National Native Title Tribunal has advertised for any affected landholders or other interest holders to register as a party to the mediation process for the Turrbal native title application. The application covers specific tenure types in the local government areas of Brisbane, Gold Coast, Logan, Pine Rivers and Redland. NNTT State Manager Simon Nish said that continued access to and enjoyment of national parks and other public places is guaranteed by law. *(NNTT Media Release, 13 Dec 2000)*

The National Native Title Tribunal has called for landholders and other interest holders affected by the Jinibara People's native title application over some parks, reserves, forests and vacant land north west of Brisbane to register for mediation talks. The application falls within the local government areas of Brisbane, Caloundra, Ipswich, Caboolture, Esk, Kilcoy, Maroochy and Pine Rivers and excludes private freehold land. This means that private property owners have no reason to be involved in the applications. *(NNTT Media Release, 13 Dec 2000)*

Landholders and other interest holders affected by the Lamalama native title application over 79 square kilometres in far north Queensland have been invited to register for mediation talks. Becoming a party to the native title application means having a say in mediation and, if necessary, in Court. The alternative is potentially costly and lengthy Court proceedings Regional Manager of the NNTT, Steve Ducksbury, stated. *(NNTT Media Release, 13 December 2000)*

South Australia

Interested parties affected by the Kokotha Munta native title application covering 87,133 square kilometres of land and inland waters between Ceduna, Ooldea, Woomera and Port Augusta have been given notice by the NNTT that

they have three months to register as parties to mediation talks. Tribunal State manager, Chris Uren, said that the best way for people to be kept informed and involved was to become a party to the application. Mr Uren also stated that native title could not be claimed on private freehold land but could exist on vacant Crown land, state forests, national parks, public reserves, beaches and foreshores, land held by Government agencies and any other public or Crown land. *(NNTT Media Release, 29 Nov)*

A native title agreement in principle has been reached between native title claimants and oil and gas exploration companies to allow exploration licences to be issued for areas covering part of the South Australian side of the Cooper Basin. It is the first native title agreement for onshore petroleum exploration in Australia. Issues covered in the agreement include the protection of sacred sites. *(Aus, 4 Dec, p2)**

Western Australia

The Federal Labor Party and the Democrats combined in the Senate to disallow the Western Australian native title regime. *(CT, 10 Nov, p2)**

The Federal Court has begun hearing evidence of native title claimants deemed to be 'at risk' following the recent deaths of three members of the Wanjinia/Wunggurr-Wilinggin native title claimant group. The group's native title claim covers 67,000 square kilometres in north Kimberley and is not scheduled to be heard until May 2001. *(WA, 23 Nov, p40)*

A consent determination that recognises that native title exists over an area of 55,000 square kilometres of land in the Great Victorian Desert, and gives exclusive possession of 85 percent of the area to the Spinifex Peoples, has been signed by Chief Justice Michael Black. The responsibility for the remaining 15 percent will be shared jointly by the Spinifex people and the Western Australian Department of Conservation and Land Management. National Native Title Tribunal President Graeme Neate said the agreement was a major step forward in settling many of Western Australia's 133 remaining native title applications and was a positive sign for the prospects of resolving at least nine desert claims over Crown Land. 'The agreement shows what can be achieved when governments, Indigenous people and others invest their energy in constructive negotiation. It also demonstrated that people have nothing to fear from the recognition and protection of the rights of traditional owners.' *(SMH, 29 Nov, p29)**

The Nharnuwangga, Wajarri and Ngarlawangga Indigenous Land Use Agreement, over 47,542 square kilometres of land in the Murchison-Gascoyne, has been advertised. Anyone who believes they are native title holders and have not authorised the agreement can lodge an objection. If no objections are received within three months, the agreement would be formally registered and would be binding on all native title holders. The agreement aimed to establish a consultation process with the native title holders about mining or exploration on the land in the claim area. The Federal Court's determination of the Nharnuwangga, Wajarri and Ngarlawangga native title application on 29 August 2000 was conditional on the land use agreement being registered by the Tribunal. *(NNTT Media Release, 29 Nov 2000)*

The Baiyungu People have signed a native title agreement releasing 250 hectares to the Coral Coast Marina Development to develop a resort and inland marina. The agreement includes provision for employment and training opportunities, the protection of Aboriginal heritage and the development of cultural tourism. *(WA, 6 Dec, p5)*

The National Native Title Tribunal has approved the grant of seven mining tenements between Leonora and Laverton in the north east goldfields required for the expansion of the Anaconda nickel and cobalt project. The grants were approved with a series of conditions to protect the rights of the Koara and Wongatha native title parties. The Tribunal ruled that it did not have jurisdiction over a further nine mining tenements located on parts of pastoral lease land where there has been fencing or enclosure. *(NNTT Media Release, 11 Dec)*

Northern Territory

The Northern Land Council has lodged a complaint of racial discrimination with the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission over the Northern Territory Government's intention to deal with 1000 mining applications that the Government plans to process in a year. NLC Chairman Galarrwuy Yunupingu said that the Council did not have the resources to deal with the flood of applications and that Aboriginal people would be severely disadvantaged. 'We are looking at extinguishment of native title rights by deliberate administrative overload. This is racially discriminatory because no other group in the community is being disadvantaged in the same way,' he said. *(NLC Media Release, 16 Nov)**

A agreement between the Central Land Council and Giants Reef Exploration has been advertised by the National Native Title Tribunal to give native title holders an opportunity to lodge an objection. The land use agreement covers an area of over 7,500 square kilometres around Tennant Creek. Tribunal Registrar Chris Doepel said that if no objections were received within three months the agreement could be formally registered and would be binding on all native title holders whether they were involved in the agreement or not. (*NNTT Media Release, 29 Nov*)

APPLICATIONS

The National Native Title Tribunal posts summaries of registration test decisions on their website at: <http://www.nntt.gov.au>

The following decisions are listed for May and June 2000.

Lamalama	accepted
Kalkarindji	accepted
Lots 825 & 826, Borroloola	accepted
Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation (amended 4/12/2000)	accepted
NTP 4410 Pine Creek	accepted

The decision indicates whether an application has met or not met each of the conditions of the registration test against which it was considered.

'Abbreviated' decision indicates that the application has been tested against a limited number of conditions.

If an application does not pass the registration test it may still be pursued for determination through the Federal Court.

NOTIFICATIONS

Applications currently in Notification

Notification period is 3 months from the Notification start date.

Start date	Application no.	Application name	Location
18 Oct 2000	NC98/15	Gumbaynggirr #4	Bellinger River
15 Nov 2000	NC97/7	Gundungurra #6	Katoomba
	QC99/18	Gkuthaarn People #3	Karumba
	QC99/23	Waanyi Peoples	Far NW Qld
	QC99/25	Quandamooka People #2	Stradbroke Island

Notifications cont'd

15 Nov 2000	QC99/30	Ngadjon-Jii People	Far north Qld
	QC99/37	Badjubara People (Combined Application)	Central Qld
29 Nov 2000	NC97/23	Barkandji people #6	Murray River
	NC97/32	Barkandji (Paakantyi) #8	Waanaring to Wentworth
	SC99/3	Kokotha Munta	Eyre Peninsula
	NC97/22	Barkandji (Paakantyi) #5	Mungo National Park
	NC97/30	Barkandji #7	Wentworth Shire
	NC98/13	Paakantji People	Yancowinna
	NN00/7*	Darkinjung Local Aboriginal Land Council	North Entrance
	NN00/8*	NSW Government #55	Gongolgon
13 Dec 2000	VC99/7	Gourditch-Mara (Combined Application)	Western Vic & Glenelg River SA
	QPA96/3	Pearl Connelly	Ernest Henry Mine
	QC96/101	Mitakoodi/Juhnjar	Cloncurry
	QC97/30	Butchulla People	Maryborough, Hervey Bay, Fraser Island
	QC98/26	Turrbal People	Brisbane
	QC98/45	The Jinibara People	South east Qld
	QC99/9	Yulluna People	North west Qld
	QC99/22	Lamalama	Far north Qld
	QC99/32	Kalkadoon People (Combined Application)	Mr Isa
	NC00/3	Muthi Muthi People (Combined Application)	South west NSW
	NN00/10*	NSW Government #56	Eden

*A non-claimant application (marked with an *) is one made by someone who is not claiming native title themselves but who has an interest in the area which is not a native title interest, and they want the Federal Court to determine whether anyone has a native title interest in the same area.*

For further information regarding notification of any of the applications listed contact the National Native Title Tribunal on 1800 640 501.

The NTRU Native Title Research Service

After an interruption of a number of months the AIATSIS native title research service will be fully operational from 12 March 2001. The interruption has been due to our moving to a new site. As well as improvements to visitor facilities, our new building has been purpose built with climate controlled and fire resistant vaults to protect our unique collections.

For those not already familiar with our service, the Native Title Research Unit provides a research service for those people engaged in native title proceedings or background research for the preparation of native title applications.

AIATSIS holds one of the most important collections relating to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the world. A great deal of the research that has been undertaken within Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities has been deposited with AIATSIS. This covers all media such as print, photography, film and audio. As part of this collection the Institute holds a large collection of unpublished material including manuscripts, field notes and the associated field tapes of anthropologists and linguists. This makes the Institute an excellent starting point for undertaking research in relation to native title applications.

By using the native title research service, clients have a single point of contact which can coordinate the identification and retrieval of information held in both the Library and Archives. The service also assists those researchers visiting the Institute to access the collections and speak to people with specialist knowledge, such as the staff of the Family History Unit.

If you are researching native title you may wish to access the AIATSIS catalogue (Mura) through our web site. This can be found at www.aiatsis.gov.au. If you see an item relevant to your native title application, you can request that it be copied and sent for a modest fee. Clients should note, however, that full searches of the audio-visual collections can only be done by the native title research access officer.

For more information on the service contact the native title research access officer on (02) 6246 1103 or else email ntss@aiatsis.gov.au.

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AustLII's on-line Indigenous legal resources

Since 1995, AustLII (The Australasian Legal Information Institute - www.austlii.edu.au) has, as part of a collaborative project with the Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation (CAR), built a substantial on-line Indigenous legal resource - the Reconciliation and Social Justice Library. Some of the contents of the library include:

- the 'Bringing them Home Report';
- the Royal Commission's report on Aboriginal deaths in custody,
- Native Title explanatory materials
- Publications and media releases from the Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation.
- A selection of issues from the Indigenous Law Bulletin
- A selection of issues from the Australian Indigenous Law Reporter.

Restructuring the Resource

Recently the Reconciliation and Social Justice Library has been restructured. It is now called the Indigenous Law Resources and can be found at www.austlii.edu.au/au/other/IndigLRes/. The restructure has been undertaken to make the materials more easily accessible and to coordinate related resources on the AustLII site, whether they be legislative resources, case law, journals or relevant parts of AustLII's legal index. The renaming and re-organisation of the resource also gives the resource a life beyond the end of the project. The resources are listed by year, by title (alphabetical listing) and by agency listing. The restructure has tried to use the agency listing as a gateway to other related information as well as a way into the material on AustLII. This is because the original agency listing was generated from a set of resources identified as significant by CAR and many of the materials had been produced by agencies who did not yet have their own web pages and were not producing information for on-line publication. Much has changed since then and most of the agencies on AustLII's agency listing now have their own web sites. This meant, for example, that while AustLII had early annual reports from AIATSIS and ATSIC and discussion papers from the Australian Institute of Criminology, later publications were appearing only on the AIATSIS web site, the ATSIC web site and the Australian Institute of Criminology's web site. Although AustLII provided links to these web sites from its index, this is located in a different part of the site and the concern was that the users would be confused. The new Indigenous Law Resources includes a link to the agency web site as well as a list of the publications held on AustLII. Also provided is a search form to enable users to search the remote web site using the AustLII search engine.

The Indigenous Timeline

One of the objectives of the reconciliation and social justice project on AustLII was to develop an on-line timeline of legal developments affecting Indigenous People in Australia. This has been developed over the course of the project. A draft was made available in March 2000 and a second draft has been developed since then and is available at www.austlii.edu.au/au/other/IndigLRes/timeline/. The timeline provides access to legislation, case law, treaties and other documents where those documents are available on the Internet or on AustLII. As well as the source documents, links are provided to related or explanatory resources. The timeline is fully searchable and has been incorporated into AustLII's index so that, as well as being listed by year, the documents are accessible by subject heading.

The timeline is available from the front page of the Indigenous Law Resources database at www.austlii.edu.au/au/other/IndigLRes/

AustLII's Indigenous index

In addition to the timeline resources, AustLII has built a substantial catalogue of links to Indigenous resources elsewhere in Australia as well as overseas. This catalogue is searchable and is found at <http://www.austlii.edu.au/links/101.html> (Australian links) or <http://www.austlii.edu.au/links/312.html> (World links)

Over the course of the project this catalogue has been increased substantially with specific areas dealing with current issues such as land rights and mandatory sentencing. Also included in the index are sets of embedded searches inserted by AustLII's indexers to assist users who have limited experience or knowledge in searching to find information relating to Indigenous issues

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Recent publications

The publications reviewed here are not available from AIATSIS. Please refer to individual reviews for information on obtaining copies of these publications.

The ninth annual report on the operations of the Queensland Land Tribunal has been released. For further information contact the Land Tribunal on 07 3247 9273 or PO Box 127, Brisbane Roma Street, Queensland 4003.

Building Relationships: Working with the Indigenous People of Victoria, a guide for explorers and miners, Victorian Chamber of Mines, November 2000.

This 38 page booklet outlines the requirements of Commonwealth and State legislation affecting native title and cultural heritage and aims to facilitate better communications and consultation by the minerals exploration and mining industry and Victoria's Indigenous people. It provides information on future acts, the importance of land to Indigenous people, who to talk to, negotiating, and Indigenous employment and recruitment strategies. There is also a useful contacts list covering organisations and Government departments, Indigenous education, training and employment agencies and cultural heritage organisations. Copies of the booklet are available from the Victorian Chamber of Mines, phone 03 9629 1851 or email at vcm@vicmins.com.au

Native Title Research Unit publications

The following NTRU publications are available from AIATSIS. Please phone (02) 6246 1186, fax (02) 6246 1143 or email: sales@aiatsis.gov.au. Prices listed include postage.

A Guide to Australian Legislation Relevant to Native Title 2 volume set, Native Title Research Unit, AIATSIS, 2000.

Native Title in Perspective: Selected Papers from the Native Title Research Unit 1998- 2000 Edited by Lisa Strelein and Kado Muir, 2000.

Land, Rights, Laws: Issues of Native Title, Volume 1, Issues Papers Numbers 1 through 30, Regional Agreements Papers Numbers 1 through 7 1994- 1999 with contents and index.

Regional Agreements: Key Issues in Australia - Volume 2, Case Studies Edited by Mary Edmunds, 1999.

A Guide to Overseas Precedents of Relevance to Native Title Prepared for the NTRU by Shaunnagh Dorsett and Lee Godden, 1998.

Working with the Native Title Act: Alternatives to the Adversarial Method Edited by Lisa Strelein, 1998.

Regional Agreements: Key Issues in Australia - Volume 1, Summaries. Edited by Mary Edmunds, 1998.

A Sea Change in Land Rights Law: The Extension of Native Title to Australia's Offshore Areas by Gary D. Meyers, Malcolm O'Dell, Guy Wright and Simone C. Muller, 1996.

Heritage and Native Title: Anthropological and Legal Perspectives
Proceedings of a workshop conducted by the Australian Anthropological Society and AIATSIS at the ANU, Canberra, 14-15 February 1996.

The Skills of Native Title Practice Proceedings of a workshop conducted by the NTRU, the Native Title Section of ATSIC and the Representative Bodies, 13-15 September 1995.

Anthropology in the Native Title Era Proceedings of a workshop conducted by the Australian Anthropological Society and the Native Title Research Unit, AIATSIS, 14-15 February 1995.

Proof and Management of Native Title Summary of proceedings of a workshop conducted by the Native Title Research Unit, AIATSIS, on 31 January-1 February 1994.

The following publications are available free of charge from the Native Title Research Unit, AIATSIS, Phone (02) 6246 1161, Fax (02) 6246 1122:

Issues Papers published in 1998, 1999 and 2000:

Volume 2

- No 8 ***Economic Issues in Valuation of and Compensation for Loss of Native Title Rights*** by David Campbell
- No 7 ***The Content of Native Title: Questions for the Miriuwung Gajerrong Appeal*** by Gary D Meyers
- No 6 ***'Local' and 'Diaspora' Connections to Country and Kin in Central Cape York Peninsula*** by Benjamin R Smith
- No 5 ***Limitations to the Recognition and Protection of Native Title Offshore: The Current 'Accident of History'*** by Katie Glaskin
- No 4 ***Bargaining on More than Good Will: Recognising a Fiduciary Obligation in Native Title*** by Larissa Behrendt
- No 3 ***Historical Narrative and Proof of Native Title***
by Christine Choo and Margaret O'Connell
- No 2 ***Claimant Group Descriptions: Beyond the Strictures of the Registration Test*** by Jocelyn Grace
- No 1 ***The Contractual Status of Indigenous Land Use Agreements***
by Lee Godden and Shaunnagh Dorsett

Volume 1

- No. 30 ***Building the Perfect Beast: Native Title Lawyers and the Practise of Native Title Lawyering*** by David Ritter and Merrilee Garnett
- No. 29 ***The compatibility of the amended Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) with the United Nations Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination*** by Darren Dick and Margaret Donaldson
- No. 28 ***Cultural Continuity and Native Title Claims*** by Ian Keen
- No. 27 ***Extinguishment and the Nature of Native Title, Fejo v Northern Territory*** by Lisa Strelein
- No. 26 ***Engineering Unworkability: The Western Australian State Government and the Right to Negotiate*** by Anne De Soyza
- No. 25 ***Compulsory Acquisition and the Right to Negotiate*** by Neil Löfgren
- No. 24 ***The Origin of the Protection of Aboriginal Rights in South Australian Pastoral Leases*** by Robert Foster
- No. 23 ***'This Earth has an Aboriginal Culture Inside' Recognising the Cultural Value of Country*** by Kado Muir
- No. 22 ***'Beliefs, Feelings and Justice' Delgamuukw v British Columbia: A Judicial Consideration of Indigenous Peoples' Rights in Canada*** by Lisa Strelein
- No. 21 ***A New Way of Compensating: Maintenance of Culture through Agreement*** by Michael Levarch and Allison Riding
- No. 20 ***Compensation for Native Title: Land Rights Lessons for an Effective and Fair Regime*** by J. C. Altman

Regional Agreements Papers published in 1998 and 1999

- No. 7 ***Indigenous Land Use Agreements: New Opportunities and Challenges under the Amended Native Title Act*** by D Smith
- No. 6 ***The Yandicoogina Process: a model for negotiating land use agreements*** by Clive Senior
- No. 5 ***Process, Politics and Regional Agreements*** by Ciaran O'Faircheallaigh

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