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The IFaMP bibliography has now been published in hard copy. It contains readings on Indigenous decision making and conflict management, broader alternative dispute resolution readings and some practice manuals. The Bibliography and section links to the Bibliography can be found under the *Emerging Bibliography* sub-section of the *Research and Publications* section of the IFaMP site:

Brockwell, S. Eggerking, K. Morphy, R. and Bauman, T 2005. *Culture, Conflict Management and Native Title: An Emerging Bibliography*. Indigenous Facilitation and Mediation Project. Report No. 4. Native Title Research Unit, Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, Canberra.

http://www.aiatsis.gov.au/rsrch/ntru/ifamp/research/research_frameset.html

IFaMP has prepared an informative, two-page, back to back briefing paper on how to make a complaint about native title mediation processes. The paper is located under the *Decision Making and Dispute Management* section, as well as the *Complaints Processes* sub-section of

Practice Issues in Mediation and Facilitation section, of the IFaMP site:

Indigenous Facilitation and Mediation Project, 2005. *Making a Complaint about Native Title Mediation*. Briefing Paper No. 5. Native Title Research Unit, Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, Canberra.

http://www.aiatsis.gov.au/rsrch/ntru/ifamp/practice/practice_frameset.html

The workshop that IFaMP held in February with Indigenous native title mediation practitioners around best practice issues has now produced a comprehensive report, which is located under the *Workshops and Reports* sub-section of the *Research and Publications* section of the IFaMP site:

Kingham, F. and T. Bauman. 2005. *Report on proceedings of Indigenous Native Title Mediation Practitioners Workshop 17 - 18 February 2005*. Indigenous Facilitation and Mediation Project, Native Title Research Unit, Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, Canberra.

http://www.aiatsis.gov.au/rsrch/ntru/ifamp/research/research_frameset.html

WHAT'S NEW

Publications

The June 2005 quarterly issue of Talking Native title is now available on the National Native Title Tribunal website: http://www.nntt.gov.au/metacard/files/TNT15/TNT_Issue_15_2005.pdf

This issue pays particular attention to Indigenous Land Use Agreements.

The Office of Native Title (WA), Edition 5, June 2005 e-Newsletter is available at:

<http://www.nativetitle.dpc.wa.gov.au/docs/Junenewsletter.pdf>

It contains a feature article on the Ngarluma Yindjibarndi claim determination.

Books/Journals

A number of monographs are available from Oceania Publications, including 'The Karajarri claim: a case-study in native title anthropology' by Geoffrey Bagshaw. Order forms are available at: <http://www.arts.usyd.edu.au/publications/oceania/OceaniaMonos.pdf>

Conferences

AIATSIS - Native Title Conference 2-3 June 2005. Papers from the conference are available at: <http://www.aiatsis.gov.au/rsrch/ntru/conf2005/papers/papers.html>

Additional papers will be added as they are received.

Training

A Native Title Law and Policy Short Course will be held at James Cook University from Saturday 18 June to Wednesday 22 June, 2005.

If you are interested in attending please complete and return the attached form.

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FEATURE

Plenary Address by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Tom Calma
Thursday 2nd June 2005

The Human Face of Native Title, Challenges and Opportunities In Times Of Change

Native Title Conference
Coffs Harbour, NSW

I would like to begin by acknowledging the traditional owners, [the Gum-bay-ngg-irr people] whose land we are meeting on and thank them for welcoming us to their country. I congratulate AIATSIS and NSW Native Title Services on organising this conference and thank everyone gathered here for your efforts to make this a successful conference. I am honoured to be invited to address you today.

My commitment to native title is both personal and professional. Personally, as a member of the Kungarakan tribal group I am involved in a native title claim over the township of Batchelor in the Northern Territory and my Iwaidja countryman

were (and still are) involved in the Yarmirr and Ors v Northern Territory (1998) sea rights claim. I understand the processes, triumphs and frustrations of native title as I see my communities work for the common law recognition of our traditional rights.

Professionally, native title is a central focus of my role as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner. This position was created in 1993 in response to the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody and the National Inquiry into Racist Violence. It was created to ensure an ongoing, national monitoring agency for the human rights of Indigenous Australians.

The Social Justice Commissioner has responsibility for promoting awareness of, and compliance with, the human rights of Indigenous peoples. As part of this role, my office prepares two annual reports, the Social Justice Report to the federal parliament and the Native Title Report to the Attorney General. The *Social Justice Report* looks at the enjoyment and