Further, contrary to the significant submissions of the State, the claimants were entitled to exclusive possesssion (excluding the inter-tidal zone) in light of their right to 'speak for', and 'give permission' for acces to, Yawuru country. Agreeing with Sunberg J in Neowarra, Merkel J determined that the existence of this right or permission is not undermined by the fact that it is difficult if not impossible to any longer enforce such a right.

Merkel J raised a concern at how the right of exclusive possesion and occuption can operate in any practical way in urban and other areas of common use by the general community and indicated that, absent extinguishment, there may be an 'exception' in respect of exclusive possession for areas in common usage. He indicated this would be considered when the issues of extinguishment are finalised in April.

Finally, it was determiend that within the intertidal zone, apart from the fact that the native title rights and interests claimed are non exclusive, these rights and interests should be the same as the rights claimed in the land areas as there was no basis for such a distinction under traditional laws and customs.

Conclusion

The establishment of exclusive possession to the whole of the claim area is a significant victory for the Yawuru community, particularly in light of the history of intensive colonisation in Broome and the vigorous contest by non indigenous and indigenous respondents over the past decade (both within and outside of the courtroom) to the legitimacy of the Yawuru's claim.

The Court's decision is consistent with the complex and flexible application of the requirements of 'connection' applied by the Full Court in the *Alyawarr*⁴ and *de Rose*⁵ cases and Sundberg J in *Neowarra*. However, the Yawuru will need to await the outcomes of the extinguishment submissions in April, including the important question of the effect of a declaration of the Broome townsite on native title, to reveal the practical implications of this victory.

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Legislation NTA Reforms

Information about the proposed NTRB reforms is available at the OIPC website. See also Questions and Answers - Changes to Native Title Representative Body (NTRB) Arrangements

Attorney-General's Dept. Claims Resolution Review homepage (Review to improve the Resolution of Native Title Claims) Just added: Guide to Making Submissions To The Claims Resolution Review

See also the Attorney-General's site at for: Technical amendments to the Native Title Act 1993 Discussion Paper; and Guidelines on the provision of financial assistance by the Attorney-General under the Native Title Act 1993: Consultation draft

Please visit:

http://www.ag.gov.au/nativetitlesystemreform for more information about the reforms.

Other

The <u>Aboriginal Heritage Bill [FINAL] Exposure</u> <u>Draft/Victoria</u> is available for download from http://www1.dvc.vic.gov.au/aav/heritage_bill/

Amendments to the Mining Act 1978 (WA) Mining Amendment Act 2004

The Mining Amendment Act 2004 (WA) was passed by Parliament on 26 October 2004 and, apart from the Warden's Court amendments, will be proclaimed and in operation from 10 February 2006. For more information visit: http://www.doir.wa.gov.au/mineralsandpetroleum/

Australia. Senate. Environment, Communications, Information Technology and the Arts Committee. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection Amendment Bill 2005. Canberra: Committees Hansard. 8 February 2006. [Aust - cultural heritage; legislation] Report of the committee of inquiry into the bill. For more information visit http://www.aph.gov.au/Senate/committee/ecita_ctte/atsiheritage2005/report/index.htm

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³ Neowarra v State of Western Australia [2003] FCA 1401 (8 December 2003)

⁴ Northern Territory of Australia v Alyawarr, Kaytetye, Warumungu, Wakaya Native Title Claim Group [2005] FCAFC 135 (29 July 2005)

De Rose v State of South Australia (No 2) [2005] FCAFC 110 (8 June 2005)

Recent Cases: Australia

Rubibi Community v State of Western Australia (No 6)(includes Corrigendum dated 15 February 2006) [2006] FCA 82 (13 February 2006) FEDERAL COURT OF AUSTRALIA

NATIVE TITLE – whether groups with different cultural traditions can constitute a native title holding community – consideration of succession within a native title holding community – consideration of criteria for membership of a native title holding community – whether the native title holding community has exclusive possession of the claim area in which there has been no extinguishment. Please visit

http://www.austlii.edu.au/au/cases/cth/federal_c t/2006/82.html to download.

Cameron/Ernest Hoolihan, Hazel Illin, Elsie Thompson (Gugu Badhun)/State of Queensland), [2006] NNTTA 3 (30 January 2006).

NATIVE TITLE - future act determination application - proposed mining lease - no contentions or evidence submitted by the native title party - determination that the act may be done. Visit

http://www.nntt.gov.au/determination/11386676 20 3760.html for the Tribunal's reports

Re Queensland Electricity Transmission
Corporation Ltd (trading as Powerlink
Queensland) and Bonner & Ors [2006] QLRT 8
Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Management Plan Approval – Proposed Electricity Transmission
Line - Appointment Of Consultant - Rate Of
Remuneration For Aboriginal Monitors
Application to approve cultural heritage
management plan. Go to
http://www.lrt.qld.gov.au/LRT/PDF/Powerlink2
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<u>'Pooncarie' Barkandji (Paakantyi) People v</u> <u>NSW Minister for Land & Water Conservation</u> [2006] FCA 25 Stone J, 2 February 2006, Sydney

NATIVE TITLE – application to replace applicant in claimant application under s 66B of the *Native*

Title Act 1993 (Cth) – whether applicant no longer authorised by native title claim group – whether persons bringing application authorised by claim group to make the application and to deal with matters arising under it

Koara People v State of Western Australia
[2006] FCA 66 Nicholson J, 9 February 2006,
Perth

NATIVE TITLE – right to negotiate – registration of claims under 'old' and 'new' Acts – 'old' and

'new' rights to negotiate – transitional provisions – amendment of application – application of new registration test to combined application of old claims by reason of new s 29 notices – duty to consider registration test following amendments – whether amendment of claim had the consequence of excluding application of transitional provisions – whether loss of continuing right to negotiate notwithstanding removal from Register – whether prior decision of single judge should be distinguished Please visit

http://www.austlii.edu.au/au/cases/cth/federal_ct/2006/66.html

Stevenson v Yasso [2006] QCA 40

PROCEDURE - INFERIOR COURTS -QUEENSLAND - where appellant contends the District Court lacked jurisdiction and issue should have been determined in the Federal Court - where appellant is one of a number of claimants in an undetermined native title claim under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) pending in the Federal Court - whether the appellant's pending native title claim prevented the appellant being prosecuted for an offence under the Fisheries Act 1994 (Qld) in the Magistrates Court or the District Court hearing. PRIMARY INDUSTRY - FISH - OFFENCES where appellant charged with unlawful possession of "commercial fishing apparatus" under s 84 Fisheries Act 1994 (Qld) ("the Act") where appellant found not guilty of the charge in the Magistrates Court - where magistrate concluded that although the elements of the offence were made out the appellant was excused by s 14 of the Act as an Aborigine acting in the traditional way of an Aborigine taking fish by means of a net - where respondent successfully appealed to the District Court under s 222 Justices Act 1886 (Qld) where District Court judge found that s 14 of the Act had no application for a charge under s 84 of the Act - whether s 14 of the Act has application to a charge under s 84 of the Act whether s 84 of the Act applies to both commercial and non-commercial fishing apparatus

ABORIGINALS - CRIMES BY ABORIGINALS - CRIMINAL LIABILITY — where magistrate found that the appellant was able to rely on s 14 of the Act to excuse his possession of commercial fishing apparatus as he was an Aborigine and was acting in the traditional way of an Aborigine taking fish by means of a net - where District Court judge found that on the evidence the appellant was not an Aborigine - where District Court judge found that if the appellant was an Aborigine in order to rely on s 14 there needed to be evidence that he took fish under

Aboriginal tradition and there was no such evidence - whether the appellant was an Aborigine - whether the appellant produced sufficient evidence that he was in possession of the net by way of Aboriginal tradition - whether the Court should attempt an a priori enumeration of what must be proved to establish Aboriginal tradition as defined in s 36 Acts Interpretation Act 1954 (Qld) - whether the definition of Aboriginal tradition is best worked out in the context of actual cases ABORIGINALS - GENERAL - APPLICATION OF LAW - where appellant contends that taking fish by means of a net is an Aboriginal tradition in accordance with s 14 of the Act - whether s 14 applies to modifications of Aboriginal traditions

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http://www.courts.qld.gov.au/qjudgment/QCA% 202006/QCA06-040.pdf for a PDF of this determination.

Davidson v Fesl (No 2) [2005] FCAFC 274

Judgment date: 23 December 2005
CATCHWORDS: Aborigines - native title - costs
- discretion to award costs - motion for leave to appeal - motion without merit - serving no practical benefit - costs awarded. Full text ca be downloaded from

http://www.austlii.edu.au/au/cases/cth/FCAFC/2 005/274.html

Now reported in the Federal Court Reports De Rose v State of South Australia (No 2) (2005) 145 FCR 290; [2005] FCAFC 110 Judgment date: 8th June 2005 NATIVE TITLE - appellants claim native title rights and interests over land held under pastoral leases - Native Title Act 1993 (Cth), s 223(1)- the appellants claim as Nguraritia (traditional custodians) under the traditional laws and customs of the Western Desert Bloc whether rights and interests claimed are group rights and interests - whether the evidence establishes that the appellants possess rights and interests under the traditional laws acknowledged and customs observed by them whether the appellants had shown that they have a connection to the claim area by their traditional laws and customs. Go to

http://www.austlii.edu.au/au/cases/cth/FCAFC/2 005/110.rtf for an rtf of this decision.

<u>Darkinjung Aboriginal Land Council v Minister</u> for Lands and Ors [2005] FCA 1861

The Court orders that:

- 1. No native title exists in Lot 562 in Deposited Plan 1010370 at Blue Haven, Local Government Area of Wyong, Parish of Munmorah, County of Northumberland.
- 2. Each party pay its own costs. Full text can be downloaded from

http://www.austlii.edu.au/au/cases/cth/federal_ct/2005/1861.html

Anderson & Anor v The Director-General of the Department of Environment and Conservation & Ors [2006] NSWLEC 12

Judicial Review: whether decision to grant consent to destroy Aboriginal objects ultra vires - whether failure to consider relevant matters - whether decision to grant consent contrary to Racial Discrimination Act 1975 (Cth) s10. Go to http://www.lawlink.nsw.gov.au/lecjudgments/20 06nswlec.nsf/61f584670edbfba2ca2570d40081 f438/ea4e7cc701ff4fe7ca2570f3001bc897?Ope nDocument to download.

<u>Sampi v State of Western Australia (No 3)</u> <u>[2005] FCA 1716</u> ABORIGINES – native title determination – final determination following contested proceedings – determination covering mainland area, offshore intertidal zone and adjacent reefs and islets. Go to https://www.austlii.edu.au/au/cases/cth/federal_c t/2005/1716.html to download.

Sampi v State of Western Australia (No 2) [2005] FCA 1567

French J, 4 November 2005, Perth. NATIVE TITLE - determination of native title rights and interests - application for joinder of additional respondents post-hearing and judgment separate and additional application for determination post-hearing: proposed terms of draft determination - definition of Determination Area - offshore areas; intertidal zone - areas beyond intertidal zone; definition of native title rights and interests; definition of other interests. to http://www.austlii.edu.au/cgibin/disp.pl/au/cases/cth/federal%5fct/2005/1567 .html?query=sampi+v+state+of+western+austra lia+%28no+2%29+%5b2005%5d+fca+1567 download.

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Henry & Ors v Shellharbour City Council & Ors [2005] NSWLEC 600

Aboriginal: whether alleged disturbance of artefacts amounts to a breach of the National Parks and Wildlife Act - not proved. Go to http://www.lawlink.nsw.gov.au/lecjudgments/20 05nswlec.nsf/d1efd3b3c2f68e%2005ca256736 001f37be/top to download.

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<u>Walker (Eastern Ku - Ku Yalanji People) v State</u> of Queensland [2005] FCA 1517

Allsop J, 2 November 2005, Sydney. From the judgment: "On 20 September 2005, I published my provisional views in reasons for judgment on a notice of motion brought by Rodney George Parker to be joined as a party to these proceedings under s 84(5) of the Native Title Act 1994 (Cth) (the "Act").

Peter Hillig in his capacity as administrator of Worimi Local Aboriginal Land Council v Minister for Lands for the State of New South Wales [2005] FCA 1712

Bennett J, Sydney, 28 November 2005. Native Title – non-claimant application – unopposed – no native title exists in relation to the land

Peter Hillig in his capacity as administrator of Worimi Local Aboriginal Land Council v Minister for Lands for the State of New South Wales [2005] FCA 1713

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French, Stone & Siopis JJ, 5 December 2005, Perth. NATIVE TITLE – future acts – act attracting the expedited procedure – grant of Miscellaneous Licence: whether an act 'likely to involve major disturbance to any land or waters concerned'; whether likely to 'create rights whose exercise is likely to involve major

disturbance to any land or waters predictive assessment of likely major disturbance required; Tribunal proceeding on assumption that rights granted under Miscellaneous Licence could be exercised to full; construction unduly favourable to appellants; Tribunal finding no likelihood of major disturbance – erroneous finding; evaluative judgment; court in position to make substituted judgment; on predictive assessment no major disturbance likely; appeal dismissed

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District Court of Arizona 11 January 2006

A ruling against six Native American tribes that had sued to stop the expansion of a Forest Service ski area on Arizona's San Francisco Peaks. The tribes, which included the Navajo Nation, the Hopi Tribe, the Havasupai Tribe, the Hualapai Tribe, the Yavapai Apache Nation, and the White Mountain Apache Nation, all consider the peaks a sacred site and argued that the snowmaking plan would violate their rights under the Religious Freedom Restoration Act.

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This article investigates the similarities and differences between the Australian and Canadian approaches to native title ('Aboriginal title' in Canada), by examining the obligations imposed on governments - by courts or legislation - in each country in the situation where native title has been asserted but has not been determined by a court to exist ('pre-proof' obligations).

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Popic, Linda

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Despite recognising Indigenous title to land in the early 1990s, Australia's domestic law has consistently refused to accommodate Indigenous claims of sovereignty or selfgovernment. Unlike other common law countries, Australia's High Court continues to propagate the legacy of terra nullius by maintaining that sovereignty claims are non justiciable by the courts of that state. It claims that the original assertion of sovereignty over Australia by the British is an "act of state" that cannot be challenged. By comparing the reasoning of the Australian High Court with that of the US Supreme Court and Canadian courts, I argue that the High Court's unwillingness to draw these claims into domestic jurisdiction reflects a construction of sovereignty that is unsustainable and unconvincing. Like its common law neighbours, Australia's highest court should acknowledge that the structure of authority in a state is a legitimate issue for its courts, and should deal substantively with the claims of Indigenous Australians.

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Sampi v Western Australia [2005] FCA 777 Australian Indigenous Law Reporter Vol 9 No 3 2005 pp 40-47

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Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission, Sydney, November, 2005. Please go to http://www.humanrights.gov.au/human_rights/rights_of_passage/download/rights_of_passage.
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Voices of Australia' - The Good And Bad Faces
Of Race Relations In Australia Over The Past
30 Years
31 October 2005 Acting Race
Discrimination Commissioner Tom Calma and
the Attorney-General, the Hon. Philip Ruddock
MP, launched the 'Voices of Australia' project in
Canberra to mark the 30th anniversary of the
Racial Discrimination Act - Australia's first antidiscrimination law. Please go to
http://www.humanrights.gov.au/voices/index.ht
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Please visit the NNTT website at www.nntt.gov.au to download any of these publications.

Native Title Hot Spots, Issue 17-recommended for legal practitioners.

Native Title Hot Spots Issue 16 includes summaries of cases about:

- * the appeal in the Murchison Davenport case
- * the determination of native title in the Blue Mud Bay claim
- * authorisation of the applicant in a claimant application
- * an interim decision in the Rubibi case on communal v group native title
- * what constitutes a 'major disturbance' in expedited procedure matters
- * future act determinations dealing with questions of consent.

NNTT Indigenous Fishing Bulletin November 2005

Guide to future act decisions made under the Commonwealth right to negotiate scheme as at 30 September 2005 Compiled by Deputy President of the National Native Title Tribunal, the Hon. C.J. Sumner.

<u>Traditional hunting with firearms in National parks.</u> NNTT Research Unit

The purpose of this review is to provide information to parties who may wish to engage in dialogue on the use of firearms by Aboriginal people for traditional hunting in national parks; for example, in relation to an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (ILUA) over land that includes a national park or designated wilderness area.

Talking Native Title

Produced quarterly, *Talking Native Title* presents the latest news from the Tribunal and includes current events, latest agreements, emerging issues for all stakeholders and updates about Tribunal services and staff. Added to the national issues are region-specific information updates ('extras'). <u>December 2005</u> and South Australia extra.

What's New in the Library, Issue 12, December 2005.

Guide to Australian Government Funding Sources. NNTT Research Unit

The Guide to Australian Government Funding Sources provides information on funding and assistance available in all states and territories from Australian Government departments and their agencies, for initiatives which may be associated with native title and related agreements. Examples of such initiatives include indigenous economic and social development, land management, conservation and cultural heritage protection.

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visit

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Caring for Country: Moving towards sustainable resource use and biodiversity conservation. A report from the Premier's Round Table on Sustainability (SA)

The Round Table proposes six pillars for management of natural resources over the next 50 years:

- * Best available science used to set and apply targets for healthy ecosystems and to improve management outcomes.
- * Integration of government planning and regulation.
- * Whole of government partnerships with the community to drive changes in management and resource use, and new tools to help achieve those changes.
- * A long-term, landscape scale approach to management of our natural systems.
- * Indigenous people as land managers.
- * Wide community engagement to generate increased willingness to invest in natural resource management. Please visit http://www.denr.sa.gov.au/sustainability/pdfs/roundtable/caring_for_country_report.pdf to download.

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Visit this website at http://www.tkrp.com.au/

The National Indigenous Languages (NILS) Survey Report (2005)

The National Indigenous Languages Survey Report 2005 highlights that:

- Of an original estimated 250 known Australian Indigenous languages, only 18 languages are now considered 'strong' and have speakers in all age groups.
- About 110 Indigenous languages are still spoken by older people but are endangered.
- Words and phrases are still in use and there is community support in many parts of the country for reclamation and learning programs for many other languages which are no longer fully spoken.
- Communities around Australia possess many of the elements required to keep Indigenous languages strong or to reclaim them. They have skilled and devoted language workers and

teachers, excellent teaching materials, good documentation of languages and active community language centres.

Please visit

http://www.dcita.gov.au/indig/maintenance_indigenous_languages/publications to download.

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Upcoming Events Conferences

24-26 May 2006 Native Title Conference 2006: Tradition & Change

NTRU are pleased to announce that the 7th Annual National Native Title Conference 2006, co-convened with the Northern Land Council and hosted by the Larrakia Nation will be held at the Esplanade Holiday Inn, Darwin. Please visit

http://ntru.aiatsis.gov.au/events/conference.html for more information.

The International Institute for Indigenous Resource Management and the National Tribal Environmental Council announce a workshop on

The Environmental, Political, Cultural, Economic, and other Implications of Energy Development in Indian Country

22-23 March 2006

Radisson Hotel Denver Stapleton Plaza 3333 Quebec Street

Denver, CO 80207

Call Merv Tano at 303-733-0481 for information and registration materials.

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International Institute for Indigenous Resource Management

444 South Emerson Street Denver, Colorado, USA 80209

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Mobile: 1-720-341-4755 E-mail: mervtano@iiirm.org

Indigenous Service Delivery: Achieving sustainable outcomes through collaboration and capacity building

Conference: 22 & 23 March

Post-conference workshops 21-24 March

Convened by the International Quality and

Productivity Centre

Website: http://www.iqpc.com.au/cgi-

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Strangers on the Shore: A Conference on Early Coastal Contacts with Australia

National Museum of Australia in Canberra March 30 & 31

The Conference aims to give primacy to Indigenous narratives/history/experience at the time of first contact with outside nations (and the effects of these contacts) and also to make explicit statements about the (pre)existence of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander land and seascapes. This Conference is particularly relevant given there will be commemorations of the 'discovery' of Australia in 1606 and the current and ongoing debates about *Terra Nullius* in the mainstrean media.

For more information please contact *Strangers* on the Shore Chair Rupert Gerritsen on 0414471936.

Website:

http://www.strangersontheshore.com.au/

Other

AIATSIS Seminar Series

SERIES THEME: Through their eyes: Helping people see what they want to see. Images of self and others, and looking to the future

SEMINAR 1

DATE: Monday 6th March 2006 **TIME:** 12.30pm to 2.00pm

VENUE: Mabo Room, AIATSIS, Lawson

Crescent, Acton Peninsula,

Canberra

SPEAKER: Dr Gordon Briscoe

TOPIC: The creation of a New National

Trachoma Program History from an Aboriginal perspective,

1970 - 1985

BIOGRAPHY: Gordon is a

Marduntjara/Pitjantjatjara speaking man from the Northern Territory. He received his primary education in South Australia, and was involved in national Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander politics from the 1960's to the present time. Gordon played an important role in the National Trachoma Program in the 1970' and 80'. Gordon has an academic background in Australian History, and is a continuing Research Fellow in the RSSS at The Australian National University, and has recently been appointed a Distinguished Visiting Research Fellow at AIATSIS.

ASP Book Launches:

'A Man of all Tribes: the life of Alick Jackomos' to be held at Museum Victoria on the 3rd of April

'Cleared Out: first contact in the Western Desert' to be held at the Perth International Writers' Festival on Sunday 26 February.

The Ancestors' Voices: Speaking through the Object

A cultural exchange between Indigenous Australians and First Nation Peoples of Canada held in conjunction with the exhibition People of the Cedar: First Nations Art from the Northwest Coast of Canada. The invisible world becomes visible in the stunning masks and sculptural forms of the northwest coast of Canada. The artist/carver is guided by the ancestors and becomes a medium through which the ancestors speak to generations of First Nation Peoples. The forum will show the profound role of objects in the maintenance of culture, the spiritual power invested in them and their political function. Like the use of art and artefacts in the Native title claims today in Australia, these objects prove cultural connection to time and place, in a world where other cultural, economic and political realities often collide.

Thursday 2 March 2006 2.00pm – 5.00pm Visions Theatre National Museum of Australia Lawson Crescent, Acton Peninsula, Canberra

Darwin premiere of Kim McKenzie's (CCR ANU) latest film 'Fragments of the Owl's

Egg'. March 1, 1pm at the Holiday Inn Esplanade Hotel, Darwin. The venue is the ballroom of the old Beaufort Hotel, now called "Holiday Inn Esplanade", different from the "Holiday Inn Darwin" which is next door at 122 Esplanade.

ANU Anthropology Seminar Series 2006 Anthropology Program Seminar Series— First Semester 2006

All seminars take place on Wednesdays at 9:30am in Coombs Seminar Room A (An abstract will be circulated in the week preceding the seminar). [convener:

phillip.winn@anu.edu.au]

March 1

Tim Rowse – Research School of Social Sciences. ANU.

Title: 'The public occasions of Indigenous

selves: a reading of Indigenous

autobiographies'

March 8

Serge Dunis - University of the French Pacific Title: 'A jade and mythological itinerary from Ancient China to Polynesia, via Taiwan' March 15

Nicolas Peterson - School of Archaeology and Anthropology, ANU

Title: '"I can't follow you on this horde-clan business at all": Donald Thomson, Radcliffe -Brown and a final note on the horde' March 22

Andrew Kipnis - Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, ANU

Title: 'Education and New Kinship Theory: parental/State interactions in child socialization'

Patrick Kilby - School of Archaeology and Anthropology, ANU

Title: TBA April 5 TBA

Mid-semester Break April 10-April 21

April 26 TBA

May 3

Andrew Walker - Resource Management in Asia-Pacific Program, ANU

Title: 'The abbot, the knickers and the son of the Buddha: modern Thai community in rural Chiang Mai province'

May 10

Patrick McConvell - AIATSIS

Title: "Kariera" and "Tetradic" section systems as primordial: a reality check from Australia and Peru'

May 17

TBA

May 24

Francesca Merlan - School of Archaeology and Anthropology, ANU

Title: TBA May 31

Melinda Hinkson - School of Archaeology and

Anthropology, ANU

Title: 'Stanner and Makerere: on the "insuperable" challenges of practical anthropology in post-War East Africa'

Indigenous Researchers Forum (IRF)

25 - 27 September, 2006 Adelaide, South Australia Registration Form

Preliminary Program Schedule

The Indigenous College of Education and Research will be hosting this event in 2006. Areas of Focus will include:

- Indigenous Methodologies
- Lay-Knowledge in Research
- Implications for Future Research

Important Dates

Registration close: 1st September, 2006 Call for submission of abstracts: 26th May,

Deadline for completed papers: 28th July,

2006

For further information please contact

Leanne Smith

Telephone: 08 8302 6784 Facsimile: 08 8302 7034

Email: leanne.smith@unisa.edu.au

20 Apr 2006 Community Development in a 'Global Risk Society' Deakin University,

Melbourne. Australia. Go to

http://www.conferencealerts.com/seeconf.mv?q =ca1ahih3 for more information.

15-18 August 2006 The International Conference on the Arts in Society

The University of Edinburgh, Scotland. To be held in conjunction with the Edinburgh International Arts Festivals, the conference will include leading artists, arts practitioners and theorists through paper presentations, workshops and colloquia. The conference venue, the University of Edinburgh, is located near the heart of the various Edinburgh Festival activities. Go to

http://www.conferencealerts.com/seeconf.mv?q =ca1ahih3 for more information.

27-30 September, 2006 AAS Annual Conference 2006 Beyond Science and Art: Anthropology and the Unification of Knowledge James Cook University, Queensland, Australia. Go to http://www.aas.asn.au/default.htm for more information.

Recent Events

The Makers and Making of Indigenous Australian museum collections Thursday 9 February to Saturday 11 February 2006, Melbourne Museum.

24-25 February 2006: Rhiozomes: Re-Visioning Boundaries a conference for postgraduates, University of Queensland.

26 Feb 2006 Sharing the Fish - Allocation **Issues in Fisheries Management Fremantle** Australia.

27-28 February 2006 Refugee Crises in the Twenty-First Century: Asia-Pacific **Perspectives and Responses Workshop** Australian National University, Canberra. Hosted by the Asia Pacific Regional Migration Forum

Please RSVP to <u>Jennifer.Badstuebner@anu.edu.au</u> Project Officer

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Opportunities

Call for papers: National Native Title Conference 2006

AIATSIS and the Northern Land Council are calling for papers or workshop presentations at the Native Title Conference 2006: Tradition and Change. To submit an abstract of the paper or workshop, please complete the call for papers submission form, attach an abstract and biographical details and email to ntru@aiatsis.gov.au. Submissions will only be accepted in electronic format and must include all requested information, including details about audio-visual requirements. A call for NTRB workshops will be made in the next couple of weeks. Wednesday 24 May 2006 will be open to native title representative body and native title service delegates only. This is an opportunity for NTRB/NTS staff to discuss native title practice issues. A Working Group of NTRB/NTS representatives will be convened to set the program for the NTRB/NTS Workshops. We will be accepting workshop abstracts under the same conditions as those stated above. For the Public Program we are seeking 20 minute papers that deal with the following themes:

- 30 years on: land rights and its influence on native title
- Towns, communities and development
- Sea rights
- Creating economic opportunities

The number of available spots for papers/workshops is strictly limited. Papers will be chosen on merit, and applicability to overall themes and streams of the conference. Presenters are expected to register and pay for their attendance at the conference.

Closing Date for receipt of abstracts is Friday 24 March 2006. Submissions will only be accepted with a completed cover sheet and should be sent to: ntru@aiatsis.gov.au

Enquiry into the provisions of the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Bill 2005 The Committee has received advice from the Minister of Families, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs that the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Miscellaneous and Transitionals Bill (the Transitional Bill) will not be available until the Spring Sitting of Parliament. In light of the above, the Committee has sought leave to

extend the inquiry's reporting date to 14
September 2006. The committee would
welcome any further submissions that you may
wish to make once the exposure draft of the
Transitional Bill is released by the Government.
Further information - including the deadline by
which any further submissions must be lodged
with the committee - will be posted on the
committee's website once the Transitional Bill is
released. Please contact the Secretariat on (02)
6277 3560 if you require further information.

Looking After Country Grants: Indigenous communities can now apply for \$300,000 worth of land care grants to help tackle issues of loss of biodiversity, soil erosion and destruction of cultural resources. The funding, a partnership between the Aboriginal Lands Trust (ALT) and the Indigenous Land Corporation (ILC), with administrative support from the Department of Indigenous Affairs (DIA), encourages Indigenous landowners and managers to maintain, protect and preserve natural and cultural resources across the WA. Communities can apply for individual grants of up to \$20,000 for on-ground land care projects such as the restoration of degraded environments or heritage sites, community greening, riverbank stabilisation and feral animal control. Grants are not restricted to ALT-held land or to lands acquired by the ILC. Projects can be located on lands acquired by or on behalf of Indigenous communities through other sources, or can be located on land not held by Aboriginal people. Round 2 application closing date: 5pm Friday, 3 March 2006. Go to

http://www.dia.wa.gov.au/DIA/Funding/Land/default.aspx for more information.

Call for proposals for a two-year post-doctoral fellowship at Emory's Institute for Comparative and International Studies (ICIS), beginning fall, 2006. As described in the enclosed theme statement, the interdisciplinary focus is "States of Inclusion." Applications are encouraged from a wide range of social science and humanities perspectives, including anthropology, cultural studies, international relations, history, liberal arts, literature, sociology, political economy, political science, women's studies, and related fields. During 2006-07, we will hold four graduate seminars in relation to our general theme:

- -"Subaltern Citizens and their Histories"
- -"States at Risk, States of Development"
- -"Empire and Nation in East Asia"
- -"Gender, Globalization, and Location"

The ICIS post-doctoral fellow will aid in developing the "States of

Inclusion" theme in relation to one or more of the above seminars and will teach one undergraduate course per semester. Details are described herein. The deadline for post-doctoral fellowship applications is March 7, 2006; submission is by e-mail attachment. Procedural and logistical queries should be made directly to Corina Domozick at cdomozi@emory.edu

Phd Scholarship: "Let's Start Evaluation Project"

Explore the outcomes of early intervention for Indigenous pre-school and primary school children in urban and remote communities of Northern Territory. Charles Darwin the University and its industry partner, the Northern Territory Department of Employment, Education and Training, are seeking a PhD student (ARC Australian Postgraduate Award – Industry) with a background in the behavioural sciences, psychology or early education. The successful applicant will work in the School for Social and Policy Research and will develop a significant component of the evaluation of the Let's Start Early Intervention program. Applicants must meet entry requirements for enrolment in a PhD program at CDU. They should have substantial training in research methods. Experience working with Indigenous people in the field of community-based, or child- or family-focused interventions will be an advantage. 3 year scholarship with a tax-free stipend of \$24,650 For further information about the project contact Dr Gary Robinson, 08 8946 6893 or email For application gary.robinson@cdu.edu.au forms contact Ms Rachel Mayhead, 08 8946 6548 or email Rachel.mayhead@cdu.edu.au. Closing date for applications 1 March 2006

Phd & Masters Scholarships: Desert Knowledge Research Centre

The Desert Knowledge Cooperative Research Centre (DK-CRC) seeks applications from potential PhD or Masters by Research candidates to undertake research with outcomes that clearly align with its key priorities. Indigenous students and recipients of APA, University or equivalent scholarships are encouraged to apply. Potential applicants must read the DK-CRC Strategic Directions 2005-2010 documents at

www.desertknowledge.com.au/crc.

In particular, the DK-CRC is looking for research projects that relate to one of the following topics:

- 1. Livelihoods based on managing natural and cultural heritage
- 2. Key industry opportunities in remote areas

- 3. Supporting small business in desert Australia
 - 4. Viability of desert settlements
 - 5. Services to settlements
- Desert regions as integrated systems All potential applicants must contact the DK-**CRC Program Managers Craig James** (craig.james@csiro.au) for topics (1), (2) or (3) and Alice Roughley (alice.roughley@csiro.au) for topics (4), (5) or (6) to discuss their applications prior to submission. Preference will be given to applicants who can demonstrate past experience working in desert environments. Closing date is Monday 27th March. Further information **DK-CRC Education Coordinator Alicia Boyle** Email: alicia.boyle@cdu.edu.au or Phone: 08 8946 7267, 0408 175 832 or access application details at www.desertknowledge.com.au/crc

Certificate of Native Title Studies. The Certificate of Native Title Studies will allow students to undertake study of selected aspects of Native Title Law and Practice without enrolling in, or intending to complete a full Bachelor of Laws degree and to obtain an appropriate exit award. It will also provide an enrolment option for students – both domestic and international - seeking only to enrol in a small number of specialised Native Title Studies subjects, whether for general interest or for professional or work purposes. For more information please contact H Harold Koch, Senior Lecturer in Linguistics and Head, School of Language Studies Baldessin Precinct Building (# 110) The Australian National University Canberra ACT 0200 Australia T: +61 2 6125

F: +61 2 6125 3252

Call for Submissions

Exchange, the graduate student journal of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Chicago, invites submissions for its Spring 2006 issue.

Exchange seeks submissions of four types:

1. Imponderabilia (approximately 3500 words):
Thought pieces or commentaries, which present a critical engagement with a broad range of possible subjects. Submissions may, but need not, be in response to or in dialogue with current issues of a pressing social, political or even methodological nature. For the Spring 2006 issue, we specifically encourage submissions that address the recent elections in the Palestinian Territories; the publication of cartoons depicting the Prophet Muhammad; political analyses of the Supreme Court

confirmation hearings, the Bolivian elections, and reconstruction efforts in New Orleans. Photo-essays and short films are also welcome.

- 2. Research articles (approximately 8000 words): Articles that draw upon and reflect the diverse and specialized training and research of our contributors.
- 3. Reviews (approximately 1000 words): Critical and creative engagements with books, films, sound recordings, television programs, and exhibits. We regularly receive new books for review; should you like an assignment, please contact us with your areas of interest.
- 4. Letters & Notes (approximately 250 words or less): May include responses to articles published in Exchange, notes from the field, announcements, professional information and concerns. Deadline for submissions for our Spring 2006 issue is February 24, 2006. In general, submissions should be in accordance with The Chicago Manual of Style, 14th edition. See the American Anthropological Association Style Guide for an outline.

(http://www.aaanet.org/pubs/style_guide.htm). Electronic submissions are preferred. Please send articles or inquires to:

exchangesubmissions@gmail.com

Paper submissions should be addressed as follows:

Exchange
Department of Anthropology
1126 E. 59th St.
Chicago, IL 60637

Indigenous Protected Areas Programme Review - 2006- Call for Submissions

The Indigenous Protected Areas Programme is part of the National Reserve System

Programme which aims to establish a network of protected areas which includes a representative sample of all types of ecosystems across the country.

Through this programme, Indigenous landowners are being supported to manage their lands for the protection of natural and cultural features in accordance with internationally recognised standards and guidelines for the benefit of all Australians.

The Australian Government is evaluating the Indigenous Protected Areas Programme to assess:

- The Programme's contribution to the National Reserve System including a consideration of the issues of comprehensiveness, adequateness and representativeness.
- The cost-effectiveness of this contribution.

- The achievement of whole-of-Government social, educational and economic outcomes.
- The contribution of the Programme to the establishment of partnerships with private organisations, landholders and State and Territory jurisdictions.
- The manner and degree to which the programme meets the needs and aspirations of Indigenous participants.
- Programme management effectiveness.

Closing date: Friday 31 March 2006
For further information on the Indigenous
Protected Areas Programme contact the
Department by email or post at the address
below.

email: ipa@deh.gov.au

post: Indigenous Protected Areas

Programme Review

Department of the Environment and

Heritage GPO Box 787 Canberra ACT 2601

Australia

Australian Indigenous Leadership Centre:

Canberra National Certificate II Program
7 day residential program 3 - 9 May 2006. The
AILC invites applications from Aboriginal and
Torres Strait Islander people for a seven day
residential leadership program to be held in
Canberra from 1-7 March or 3-9 May 2006.
Applicants should demonstrate their
commitment to leadership and Indigenous
affairs. Up to 24 sponsored positions are
available for this rigorous program that will
focus on seven key areas of study:

- * Leadership
- * Indigenous Leadership
- * Representation
- * Governance
- * Relationships and Networks
- * Engagement and Participation
- * Your Leadership

Closing dates for applications: Friday March 17th 2006 for the May course For further information, including application

forms: visit the AILC website at

www.indigenousleadership.org.au email ailc@indigenousleadership.org.au phone the AILC on 02 6273 0022 or write to AILC, PO Box 4110, KINGSTON ACT 2604

Call for papers: Health Outcomes 2006

Managing Health and Disease in Today's Society12th Annual National Conference 9 - 10 August 2006, Rydges Lakeside, Canberra, Australia. Visit the website for details regarding conditions and eligibility.

Call for Papers: The International Conference on the Arts in Society The University of Edinburgh, Scotland, 15-18 August 2006. To be held in conjunction with the Edinburgh International Arts Festivals, the conference will include leading artists, arts practitioners and theorists through paper presentations, workshops and colloquia. The conference venue, the University of Edinburgh, is located near the heart of the various Edinburgh Festival activities.

Call for papers: <u>Africa's Indigenous Science</u> and Knowledge Systems

October 24th -27th, 2006. Deadline for abstract is April 28, 2006. Full paper should be submitted by September 29th. Venue of the conference is Nasarawa State University, Keffi, Nigeria.

Keffi is about 45 minutes drive from Abuja, the national capital of Nigeria. Registration for foreign participants is \$100 and participants from Africa is N5000.All correspondence should be directed to:

Adoyi Onoja, Secretary, Local Organizing Committee.

E-mail conferenceoctober@yahoo.com

Call for papers: <u>Empowering Individuals and</u> Families in the Human Services

National Policy Conference
Melbourne 16/17 May 2006
Abstracts of 200 words are invited for papers
and other presentations for the SEP National
Policy Conference on Empowering Individuals
and Families in the Human Services, Darebin
Arts and Entertainment Centre, Melbourne, on
16/17 May 2006. Go to
http://www.partnerships.org.au/PolicyConference

e2006.htm for more information.

Call for papers: Papers are sought for the inaugural volume of a new peer-reviewed journal, After Culture: Emergent **Anthropologies.** The first issue is planned for release in September 2006, and thereafter will be published semi-annually (in March and September) and made available free through the internet (URL forthcoming). After Culture is currently seeking article manuscripts which focus on the interactions between nature, culture and society, or are in the general thematic areas of science and technology studies or critical studies of medical knowledge and practice. Contributors are encouraged to employ any form of rigorous theoretical and methodological approach, not limited to ethnography, historiography and textual analysis. Manuscripts should range between

8,000-10,000 words in length, be paginated, and bear the title and author's name and affiliation on a cover page. Please also include a 200-250 word abstract, a list of keywords, and word count on the first page of the manuscript. In addition to research articles and book reviews, the editors would like to include within the first volume short essays in response to the title of the journal. For example, what might it mean to live "after culture," or to produce academic work without culture as an explanatory tool? Or, how is culture still relevant? Alternatively, responses to ideas of "emergence" and "anthropology" in its broadest sense are also welcome. These essays should range between 3,000-5,000 words. All submissions may be sent to after.culture@gmail.com. For the purposes of citation, please employ AAA citation practices, which are available at http://www.aaanet.org/pubs/style_guide.htm. Send all inquiries to Matthew Wolf-Meyer, Managing Editor, at after.culture@gmail.com. Further information can be found at http://www.tc.umn.edu/~wolf0358/afterculture.ht m.

Call for contributions: AAS Newsletter

The next issue of the AAS Newsletter is due out in mid-March 2006. The editors would be grateful for contributions such as:

- (A) titles and abstracts of Masters and PhD theses in anthropology that were awarded in the past 12 months;
- (B) notices of forthcoming conferences:
- (C) brief reports on recent conferences;
- (D) notable appointments, retirements or honours received;
- (E) postgraduate events and activities;
- (F) short book reviews or brief notices regarding important new publications;
- (G) short articles on issues of importance to the discipline;
- (H) notices and articles of importance to the Society.

Please forward electronic contributions to either:

Peter Dwyer <u>pddwyer@unimelb.edu.au</u>
Mary Patterson <u>marycp@unimelb.edu.au</u>
or forward a hard copy to AAS, LPO Box 8099,
ANU, Canberra ACT 2601. Deadline for
submissions to be included in the March issue
is

March 3rd.

Indigenous Heritage Grants: Indigenous heritage program grants of up to \$100,000 are available from the Local Government Association of the Northern Territory to Indigenous organisations or not-for-profit

bodies. Individual Indigenous applicants can apply for up to \$5000. For 2006-2007 projects that deal with places with coastal or maritime Indigenous heritage values which have or potentially have, outstanding heritage value to Australia measured against one or more of the National Heritage List criteria will be favourably considered. Applications close on 22 February. For more phone (08) 8936 2888.

The Foundation for Young Australians is calling for applications from young Indigenous Australians for the Indigenous Youth Leadership Programme (IYLP). The IYLP is a new national initiative funded by the Australian Government Department of Education, Science and Training (DEST) that will offer up to 250 scholarships and leadership opportunities during 2006-2009 to young Indigenous Australians aged 12-25 undertaking secondary or tertiary studies within Australia. The IYLP is aimed at creating opportunities for young Indigenous people generally from remote communities who have demonstrated potential leadership capability and want to develop their leadership skills with the support of both family and community. The first five Indigenous young people who will receive tertiary scholarships will be selected in March 2006. The tertiary scholarships will offer \$6000 per year to cover costs such as tuition, course fees and educational resources required for Indigenous tertiary students. A National Indigenous Advisory Committee will work with The Foundation for Young Australians on processes for the selection of IYLP scholars. Potential applicants can find out more by logging onto http://www.youngaustralians.org.au or by calling 03 9670 5436 or 1800 252 316. Applications close Friday 20th February 2006.

Australian National University: New Masters Programs in Indigenous Policy

The ANU's Master of Applied Anthropology and Participatory Development (MAAPD) Program now has a specialisation in Indigenous Policy. The MAAPD (Indigenous Policy) program will suit those people who are working in indigenous organisations, government, nongovernment organisations, and as independent consultants, and who wish to develop their Indigenous Policy expertise by pursuing a professional program, in which they can be mentored by Indigenous policy experts. If you would like to engage in a stimulating program of enquiry at a Master's level at the ANU, which will help them in their day-to-day development work, then visit the website http://rspas.anu.edu.au/maapd/ip which has full details of the program. Enrolments are still

open for first semester 2006. The ANU's Master of Applied Anthropology and Participatory Development (MAAPD) now has a specialisation in Gender and Development. The MAAPD (Gender) program is aimed directly at development practitioners including NGOs, donor and recipient Government officials, and consultants who wish to develop their gender expertise in development work by pursuing a professional program. It also has an added advantage in that the core courses can be taken through distance education means and there are intensive on campus electives also available. If are interested in this program you might like to visit the website http://rspas.anu.edu.au/maapd/gender, which has full details of the program. Enrolments are still open for first semester 2006. Masters in Participatory Development (MAAPD) The ANU's Master of Applied Anthropology and Participatory Development (MAAPD) program is now entering its fourth year of teaching and is taking enrolments for those who wish to commence studies in first semester 2006. This program is aimed at development practitioners including consulting company, official aid agency, and NGO staff who have to grapple with the issues of designing, implementing, monitoring, and evaluating development programs and projects on an everyday basis. It also has an added advantage in that the core courses can be taken through distance education, and there are intensive on campus electives also available. If you are interested in this stimulating program then visit the website http://rspas.anu.edu.au/maapd which has the full details of the program. Enrolments are still open for first semester 2006. For further information on any of these three exciting programs please email maapd@anu.edu.au or patrick.kilby@anu.edu.au.

Fremantle seeks Nyoongar advisors: The City of Fremantle invites nominations for its new Nyoongar Advisory Committee, to replace the Aboriginal Reference Group which has operated since 1999. The reference group helped the city develop its Policy for Respect, Recognition, and Conciliation 2000. The group decided a more formal committee was needed to review and implement the policy. Meetings will be once a month. Submit nominations by 3pm Friday 13 January. For more phone Cultural Development Coordinator Lou Westbury on 9432 9716 or email mailto:LouW@fremantle.wa.gov.

Curtin bridging course welcomes Indigenous students: Curtin University's Centre for Aboriginal Studies (CAS) now welcomes applications for its 2006 Semester 1 Aboriginal Bridging Course. The Indigenous Students Admissions Procedure will be held at CAS on 8 February. This course starts on 27 February. The course caters for and supports students who want to improve their skills and qualifications in a culturally-affirming teaching and learning environment. All interested Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people (17 years or older) are encouraged to apply. For more phone (08) 9266 7091.

Museum worker scholarships: Museums, galleries and cultural centres can now nominate museum workers for Museums Australia (WA) 2006 Chapter Scholarships, which provide travelling scholarships in each of the organisation's eight chapters. The scholarship includes registration at the 2006 Museums Australia (WA) State Conference in Albany and an internship at a member institution. Closing date is 24 March, 2006. To nominate or for more information email mailto:ma_wa@museum.wa.gov.au or phone (08) 9427 2770.

Museums Australia (WA) now welcomes nominations for awards that recognise and celebrate the achievements of individuals and organisations that advance the work of museums, galleries and cultural centres. Inspiring or displaying best practice, inclusiveness, leadership, innovation and cultural enrichment are some of the ways the industry is advanced. Entries close 28 April 2006, and will be presented at the State Conference in Albany in July 2006. For more phone Elizabeth Hof on 9427 2770 or email mailto:ma_wa@museum.wa.gov.au

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Employment

Research Associate: Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research

Academic Level A

Fixed Term -- 3 years Full-time or fractional (to

be negotiated)

Salary Range: \$49,690 - \$59,963 pa plus

generous super

Reference: CAEPR 3252

The Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research seeks to appoint one Research Associate (Level A). The Research Associate will be appointed in association with ARC Discovery Project 'DP0666662' that will identify the processes that improve Indigenous participation in social and economic life of Australia. The historical nature of Indigenous disadvantage will be modelled using the concepts of social exclusion and social capital--especially how the 'excluded' fail to build productive social networks. Candidates should hold a Ph.D. in Social Sciences or a related discipline prior to appointment, and should have experience in conducting in-depth interviews and analysis of qualitative data. A proven ability to work with indigenous community would also be desirable.

Dr Boyd Hunter will have overall responsibility for all aspects of the research, including the development of a detailed research plan, supervision of quantitative and qualitative analyses, specification of the principal research instruments, overseeing the design and implementation of the focus group and questionnaire instruments Professor David de Vaus is a leading sociologist, based at La Trobe University, with internationally recognised expertise in survey design and research methodology who will work closely with Dr Hunter in the design and analysis of interview data.

The position is available from the first half of 2006. Appointment will be for up to three years. The Centre will consider proposals to fill the positions by secondment. The Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research particularly welcomes applications from indigenous people and women. Enquiries: Dr Boyd Hunter E:

Boyd.Hunter@anu.edu.au

Closing Date:* Wednesday 1 March 2006

Social Scientist: Australian Invasive Animals Co-operative Research Centre

\$61444 - \$68535 pa Ref No. 06/2029 The Australian Invasive Animals Co-operative Research Centre is dedicated to developing practical, cost-effective and socially acceptable products and strategies to reduce pest animal damage in Australia. The CRC has several national locations. This position will be based in the Adelaide Office (Unley). We seek an enthusiastic and well qualified quantitative social scientist. The position will be responsible for undertaking collaborative national research into the social impacts of different invasive animals at Demonstration Sites around the country, benchmarking community attitudes and investigating how the use of existing and new technologies and strategies can affect community attitude and on-ground action. The research integrates with development and commercialisation of innovative invasive animal control products and strategies. The successful applicant will be flexible, particularly in relation to interstate travel, and able to work with limited

direction. This is a full time position for a fixed term of 3 years, with possibility of extension. Closing Date: 17 March 2006

The University is an EO employer offering excellent conditions and benefits including generous superannuation.

For more information on this position and how to apply, go to our website at http://www.canberra.edu.au/jobs or call 02 6201 2607 (24 hours).

How to apply: Position documentation, contact details and information on the University, conditions of employment and how to apply are available from our website on www.canberra.edu.au/jobs or by calling 02 6201 2607 (24 hours). Applications must address the Selection Criteria, and include the University's Cover Sheet.

Native Title Anthropological Consultancy

A group in Mackay Qld. are seeking an anthropologist to complete a Native Title Report already begun by a consultant who unfortunately became ill and had to leave the area. Interested and suitably qualified persons should contact Ms. Karen Paiyo on 0424992992 email;

karen_paiyo@iprimus.com.au

Manager-Anthropology - Central Land Council

CLC are seeking an experienced Anthropologist who wishes to advance the interests of Aboriginal land owners in Central Australia. The Central Land Council is a Commonwealth Statutory Authority established under the Aboriginal Land Rights (NT) Act 1976 to represent Aboriginal people in the southern area of the Northern Territory in the acquisition and management of their traditional lands. The CLC also performs related functions as the area's Native Title Representative Body under the Native Title Act 1993. We are seeking to fill the following senior position: (PN 4006)

The Position: Under broad direction of the CLC Director, this position is responsible for the effective coordination and management of the Anthropology Section functions and staff, ensuring compliance with CLC's statutory functions under the Aboriginal Land Rights

SOG B - SOG A (\$75,280 - \$88,202)

(Northern Territory) Act 1976 and Native Title Act 1993. The position is based in Alice Springs and involves some travel to outlying Aboriginal communities.

Employment Conditions: Employment is under an initial 3 year contract with a 4 month probation period. The Council's PBI status enables negotiation of a remuneration package of circa \$100+k plus generous conditions. CLC also offers five weeks annual leave plus airfare and other employee entitlements as per the CLC Enterprising Bargaining Agreement. Relocation assistance is available. For information about the position: phone David Jagger on 08 8951 6245 or email david.jagger@clc.org.au

For Job Description and Selection Criteria: Visit the web site at www.clc.org.au, e-mail jobs@clc.org.au, fax 08 8953 8037 or phone Debbie Bruce on 08 8951 6309.

Closing date: 13th March 2006.

Anthropologist- Central Land Council

The Central Land Council is a Commonwealth Statutory Authority established under the Aboriginal Land Rights (NT) Act 1976 to represent Aboriginal people in the southern region of the Northern Territory in the acquisition and management of their traditional lands. The CLC also performs related functions as the Native Title Representative Body under the Native Title Act 1993.CLC are seeking to fill the following position with an anthropologist keen to advance the interests of Aboriginal land owners in Central Australia. (PN 4021)

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The Position: Effectively carry out the CLC's anthropological functions in the northern part of the CLC region, including the identification of and consultation with traditional owners regarding land use proposals and the protection of sacred sites. The position is ideally based in Tennant Creek and involves travel to surrounding areas and Aboriginal communities. It could instead be based in Alice Springs. The Person: Tertiary qualifications in anthropology or a related discipline are essential, as is sensitivity to the issues Aboriginal people face today. Experience working with Aboriginal people is desirable. Employment Conditions: Employment is under an initial 3 year contract with a 4 month probation period. The Council's PBI status enables negotiation of a remuneration package of \$60-70k plus generous conditions. CLC also offers five weeks annual leave plus airfare and other employee entitlements as per the CLC Enterprising Bargaining Agreement. Relocation and Rental assistance may be available. Contact: Please phone David Jagger on 08 8951 6245 should you wish to discuss the details of this position.

Job Description and Selection Criteria: Visit the web site at www.clc.org.au, e-mail jobs@clc.org.au, fax 08 8952 5107 or phone Debbie Bruce on 08 8951 6309. Closing date: 13 March 2006.

Principal Research fellow: Environmental Anthropology

Job Level: Research Academic Level C

Location: Townsville

Closing Date: 10 March 2006

Reference: 6049 **Position Statement**

The Centre of Excellence in partnership with

James Cook University's School of Anthropology, Archaeology and Sociology (SAAS) is seeking to fill a tenured research position with the appointment of an environmental anthropologist with an exceptional research record who has the expectation of achieving a personal chair within five years. Applicants should have an outstanding publication record, a growing international profile and a willingness to engage with natural resource scientists under the umbrella of an ARC Centre of Excellence. The successful candidate will take a lead role in building up a research team of outstanding graduate students enrolled in SAAS with strong cross linkages to the Centre of Excellence. **Duties and Accountabilities**

- 1. Major role in the development of a research program in Ecological and/or Environmental Anthropology
- 2. Establish a research cluster within the School of Anthropology, Archaeology and Sociology with cross links to the ARC Centre of **Excellence for Coral Reef Studies**
- 3. Conduct research independently and as part of a team which contributes to the achievement of the aims of the ARC Centre of Excellence. particularly the research program for Resilience of linked Social-Ecological systems
- 4. Contribute to the research culture and intellectual life of the School of Anthropology, Archaeology and Sociology
- 5. Undertake an active program of external research fund raising and promotion of links with external bodies
- 6. Supervise honours and postgraduate students
- 7. Publish research in high quality journals.
- 8. Graduate and undergraduate teaching. In the first instance, the candidate will be engaged full time in research activities for three years. A transitional arrangement for a further two years will involve a 50% teaching load within the School of Anthropology, Archaeology and Sociology after which the candidate will be based full time in the School.

Key Selection Criteria

- 1. PhD in Environmental Anthropology or a related discipline with at least five years postdoctoral experience
- 2. Demonstrated aptitude for leadership of research teams

- 3. Exceptional publication record
- 4. Demonstrated ability to attract research fundina
- 5. International profile in a relevant research
- 6. Experienced PhD supervisor
- 7. Established links (national and international) with appropriate research organisations and personnel
- 8. Demonstrated effective interpersonal and communication skills
- 9. Willingness to work in a team environment involving close collaboration with School and ARC Centre staff and students Desirable Selection Criteria
- 1. Experience in working a cross-disciplinary environment with marine ecologists
- 2. Experience with research end-users and industry partners
- 3. Active ethnographic research in Australia and or the Asia Pacific region

Enquiries to

Name: Professor Terry Hughes

Phone: 07 4781 4000

e-mail: Terry.Hughes@jcu.edu.au

Name: Dr Rosita Henry Phone: 07 4781 4231

e-mail: Rosita.Henry@jcu.edu.au

Employment Type

Employment will be full-time on a continuing basis subject to a probationary period.

Equal Opportunity in employment is University

policy.

The University reserves the right to invite applications or not to make an appointment. Salary is the equivalent of Senior Lecturer C \$74059 to \$85184. Benefits include generous employer superannuation contribution and attractive options for salary packaging. Method of Application Procedures Please forward a CV, statement of research interests, pdfs of recent publications, email addresses of three potential referees, and a cover letter which addresses the selection criteria to Recruitment Officer, Human Resources, James Cook University Townsville, Queensland 4811 or e-mail jcu.recruitment@jcu.edu.au. Please quote reference number 6049. Enquiries to Human Resources telephone: 61 (0) 7 4781 5012 Apply on line from

Senior Court Officer: Federal Court

http://www.jcu.edu.au/app/jobs/positiondetails.c

Location: Melbourne Federal Court Staff 3

fm?reference=6049

Hours: Part Time 4 days per week

Salary range: \$42,001 - \$45,331 Closing date: 9 March 2006

Duties

Provide administrative and technical assistance with a strong emphasis on client service in a court environment. Oversee duties, training and development of court officers and ensure all court commitments are properly co-ordinated and maintained. Assist with the provision of video conference and teleconference facilities. Selection Criteria

- (a) Some knowledge of Court registry and courtroom procedures.
- (b) Very good clerical and computer skills, in particular accuracy and attention to detail.
- (c) Some familiarity with computerised case management systems.
- (d) Good administrative and organisational skills.
- (e) Sound interpersonal skills with the ability to liaise effectively with a wide range of people.
- (f) Ability to work well as a member of a team with a strong client focus.
- (g) Well-developed oral communication skills.

(h) Initiative and adaptability.

Printer Friendly version of job description and selection criteria.

Send applications to:
District Registrar
Federal Court Registry VIC
305 William Street
Melbourne VIC 3000

Contact Officer: Phone Lauren McCormick 03

8600 3341 or email:

Lauren.McCormick@fedcourt.gov.au

Relief Personal Assistant (Casual): Federal Court

Location: Perth

Federal Court Staff Level 4

Salary range: Full-Time Equivalent \$46,814 -

\$50,828 plus 15% casual loading Closing Date: 10 March 2006

The Federal Court is seeking a mature and experienced Personal Assistant to provide secretarial and administrative support services to Judges of the Court on a casual and as required basis. The successful applicant would be expected to be available for duty for at least one day a week. An initial period of full-time training and familiarisation will be provided. Applicants should have well-developed secretarial, word processing, organisational and interpersonal skills. Prior work in a legal environment would be desirable, and the position would suit a semi-retired Personal Assistant or legal secretary. Selection for this position will be on the basis of specified selection criteria.

Applicants must submit a written application addressing the selection criteria.

Selection Criteria

Knowledge and Abilities

- Ability to organise workload and achieve deadlines within strict time constraints.
- Ability to undertake less complex research tasks

Experience and standard of work performance

- Experience in provision of administrative and secretarial support services.
- Experience in the operation of word and data processing.

Personal Qualities

- Interpersonal skills of a high order including the ability to liaise effectively with Judges and their staff, court personnel, members of the legal profession and the public
- Initiative and flexibility

Other requirements

 Willingness to undertake flexible work arrangements

Example 2 Printer Friendly version of job description and selection criteria.

Applications must be received by 4.30 pm on 10 March 2006 and should be forwarded to: Manager Administration Federal Court of Australia Registry (Western Australia) Level 6 Commonwealth Law Courts

1 Victoria Avenue PERTH WA 6000

Or email: Barbara.Duncan@fedcourt.gov.au

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