Appendix 1

Research papers and presentations published

PEER-REVIEWED BOOKS, CHAPTERS, PAPERS AND REPORTS


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—– 2004, ‘Agreement making is the way to go, but where are we going? Coming to grips with native title agreement making’, paper presented to the AIATSIS seminar series, Profiling AIATSIS Research: current research themes of AIATSIS staff, grantees and members, 9 August 2004.


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— — with Marmion, D & McNichol, S 2005, ‘National Indigenous Languages Survey report 2005,’ submitted by the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies & the Federation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Languages (FATSIL) to the Department of Communications, Information Technology and the Arts (DCITA).


—2004, ‘Symbolism and function: from native title to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander self-government,’ Vice-President for Research Indian Outreach Committee Community Lecture, University of Arizona, 3 November 2004.


—2004, ‘Whole of government initiatives in Australia,’ commissioned report, Policy Branch, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services, Canberra.


Williams, R 2005, ‘Native title mediation practice: the commonalities, the challenges, the contradictions: a survey of native title mediators’, report no. 3, Indigenous Facilitation and Mediation Project, Native Title Research Unit, Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, Canberra.

## Appendix 2

**Research grants released 2004–05**

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Appendix 3

AIATSIS National Research Priority Report

DRAFT REPORT TO THE FEDERAL MINISTER FOR SCIENCE

July 2005
For Consideration by the Standing Committee,
Chaired by the Chief Scientist

The AIATSIS Mission

AIATSIS is an independent Commonwealth government statutory authority. It is Australia’s premier research organisation focusing on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. It promotes scholarly, ethical community-based research and aims to promote knowledge and understanding of Australian Indigenous cultures, both past and present. It houses a world class collection of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander resource materials, including the world’s most extensive holdings of printed resource materials. It holds a priceless collection of sound recordings, pictures, films and videos and also houses the Institute’s publishing unit, Aboriginal Studies Press. This broadly-based research and archival emphasis is articulated in the Vision Statement of the current Research Plan, where it is noted that AIATSIS:

- Negotiates research of relevance to Indigenous Australia;
- Develops and maintains relationships with Indigenous communities and organisations and the academic community;
- Responds to the research needs of Indigenous communities;
- Initiates and conducts high quality and innovative research;
- Actively disseminates the products of research; and
- Trains Indigenous researchers.

AIATSIS thus has many responsibilities that go beyond pure research and that require considerable commitments of personnel and infrastructure. Where relevant, these are expanded on below.
Progress in Adopting the Implementation Plan

The AIATSIS Research Program now has twelve Research Fellows focussing on a range of applied and pure research topics. These include:

- Public policy/law – native title, treaty, agreement-making and governance;
- Natural resource and country management;
- Indigenous cultural expression – social anthropology and arts;
- Language and society;
- Health research – Indigenous social health;
- Indigenous Education and Leadership;
- History – tradition and transformation;
- Archaeology and material culture; and
- Intellectual property and Indigenous knowledge.

Longer-term programs include:

- The Native Title Research Unit;
- The Treaty Research Project (new UTS linkage ARC project arising from this);
- The Implementation of Agreements and Treaties with Indigenous and Local Peoples in Postcolonial States Project;
- The Preserving Endangered Language Heritage Project;
- The Family History Unit;
- Indigenous Cultural Networks;
- The Australian Collaboration Project;
- The Digitisation Program; and
- The Research Grants Program.

Significant Achievements that Support Longer Term Objectives

The actions recommended for greater engagement with national research priorities (NRPs) arising from the AIATSIS Implementation Plan 2004 are summarised in the following table, with the addition of Sustainable use of Australia’s biodiversity.

Significant progress has been made in the last reporting period 2004-2005. Key initiatives and progresses are highlighted here:

*Increase research focus on issues relating to Indigenous traditional knowledge relating to country management and resource use.*

A new Visiting Research Fellowship commencing in June 2005 has been filled by an Indigenous scholar who will focus on country management, resource use and Indigenous knowledge. This enables AIATSIS to undertake research which will contribute to this additional goal under National Research Priority A. Recent tenders have been won from the National Oceans Office of DEH for Natural Resource Management and Indigenous Governance of the SW Marine Zone (Kangaroo Island to Exmouth).
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<td>Promoting an innovation culture and economy</td>
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<td>Understanding our region in the world</td>
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**Increase research focus on issues relating to Indigenous land management, co-management plans and ATSI natural resource knowledge banks responding to climate change variability.**

A Visiting Research Fellowship in Natural Resource Management and Indigenous Governance has been awarded to an Indigenous scholar in the Native Title Research Unit. AIATSIS is currently involved in negotiations with the CRC for Desert Knowledge for affiliate status – possibly involving co-funding of a key management position. Recently forged research alliances with the CRC for Wet Tropics, CRC for Tropical Savannas, NAILSMA and CRC for Desert Knowledge all directly increase our engagement with this priority goal.

**Foster research on the history of human/landscape relationships:**

The International Union for Quaternary Research (INQUA) has funded an AIATSIS-linked 3 year Congress, part of which will look specifically at Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander ethno-economic databases and models for collaborative land management (e.g. past and present land-use patterns and fire regimes). AIATSIS, INQUA and UWA/Brunel will convene a Workshop on the Asian-Australasian node Arc of Human Dispersal in 2005. AIATSIS was party to the successful ARC Network Bid—hosted by the University of Adelaide with Professor Bob Hill as Convenor. The $1.5m bid is called Discovering the past to shape the future: networking environmental sciences for understanding and understanding Australia's biodiversity. The Director of Research is the lead investigator from AIATSIS, being linked in with the bid from the Australian National University.

**Seek ongoing support for initiatives arising from the Indigenous Facilitation and Mediation Project:**

Funding has been sought from the Office of Indigenous Policy Coordination to fund the third year of this project. Discussions with other potential project partners to secure ongoing funding commitments for initiatives such as the establishment of a national network of accredited Indigenous facilitators and mediators to work in native title are continuing. Such a network would also benefit other whole-of-government activities including the development of Shared Responsibility Agreements and Regional Partnership Agreements.

**Prioritise activities of the Research Fellows in Health towards outputs in the CRC for Aboriginal Health:**

The activities of the Health Fellows are now dedicated nearly 100% towards the CRC for Aboriginal Health. Over the last year the Health Fellows (in combination with inter-institutional colleagues) have completed a range of additional ‘papers’ including input into the NDLERF funded Illicit Drug Use and Policing Protocols Project – the first national survey of its kind. The production of Good Practice Examples for different policing jurisdictions will likely result in a national workshop in the 2005-2006 reporting cycle.

**Use role of AIATSIS on the CRCAH Board to initiate further research links with industry and community:**

Five program areas of research have now been approved by the CRCAH Board. These are: Healthy Skin; Primary Health Care; Chronic Disease; Social Determinants; and Social and Emotional Wellbeing. The AIATSIS Health Fellows have undertaken research projects in the CRCAH program areas of Social Determinants and Social and Emotional Wellbeing. These projects, all approved by the CRCAH, are located in remote, rural and
urban settings in the ACT, NSW, SA, and WA, and have involved research collaborations with Aboriginal communities and individuals, Aboriginal Medical Services, professional associations, non-government organisations, and research colleagues from universities and other government agencies. Five papers resulting from aspects of this research focusing on culture and health, social capital, social and emotional wellbeing, and the physical environment and health are currently being peer-reviewed for publication. National and international links focussing on Indigenous resilience within the CRCAH program areas of Social and Emotional Wellbeing and Social Determinants have been developed by AIATSIS staff with colleagues at Sydney University, Kimberley Aboriginal Medical Services Council in Broome, James Cook University in Cairns, Massey University in New Zealand, University of Manitoba in Canada, and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine in London. These links were established in the course of developing a major application for funding support under the International Collaborative Indigenous Health Research Partnership Grant Scheme on Resilience.

Mobilise Fellows’ work on governance to address the provision of health servicing to Indigenous clients: An AIATSIS Research Fellow received a commission from the CRCAH in 2004 to write an overview paper and review of the literature on the subject of governance as one of the social determinants of Aboriginal health. AIATSIS employed a CRCAH part-funded research assistant to help with this. A 34,000 word report was delivered to the Social Determinants workshop in Adelaide on 5th and 6th of July 2004. A condensed version is now with the CRCAH for peer-reviewed publication in a collection of papers from this workshop. A Seminar series on Governance (and effective representation and service delivery) was hosted by AIATSIS in 2004, the results of which are being prepared for publication.

Increase research outputs on Indigenous knowledge systems and intellectual property: A formal contract with the International Property Institute of Australia (University of Melbourne) has been exchanged providing multi-year funding for an Intellectual Property Fellow. That Fellow has study sites confirmed in the NT and Torres Strait. They were also one of two overseas scholars to receive a Rockefeller Fellowship at the Smithsonian Institute from a field of 600. AIATSIS made representation on the Moral Rights Bill and has been represented on numerous national and international symposia/workshops dealing with intellectual property and tangible and intangible heritage, art production, music and biodiversity.

Maintain focus and increase outputs on Indigenous success stories (both community and industry): The full-time placement of a Media and Communications Officer continues and that officer sits on the Executive Board of Management. The Australian Collaboration Project Stage 1—which profiled success in local Aboriginal organisations—has been completed and a two volume report produced. Funding and recruitment for an expanded Stage 2 Program has begun—with approximately 9 study sites earmarked for fieldwork and profiling in the 2005-2006 reporting period. Outputs of Stage 2 will likely include a) identification of structural/
business/cultural factors underwriting successful local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations, b) major report(s) outlining results and public discussion paper(s) arising from activities of the Lead Researcher and Research Officer dedicated to the externally funded project, and c) public profiling of these successes/findings including multi-media products.

Continue to investigate and promote whole of government approaches to the recognition of Indigenous peoples’ rights and interests: Research Fellows have engaged with recent debates and policy proposals relating to the new arrangements in Indigenous Affairs, communal ownership of land and individual wealth creation. This included a major submission to, and appearances in, the Select Senate Inquiry into the administration of Indigenous Affairs. Research and publications relating to these and public policy initiatives including whole of government approaches to Indigenous Affairs contribute to the promotion of an innovative culture and economy incorporating the recognition of Indigenous peoples’ rights and interests. Fellows have produced a number of publications and presented several papers addressing these issues during the reporting period:

- Bradfield, S, ‘Communal ownership of Indigenous land and individual wealth creation: the debate so far, key questions’, paper delivered to the National Native Title Conference, Coffs Harbour, June 1-3 2005.
Focus on current and future projects which enhance understandings of cultural transmission, education and cultural heritage: The appointment for a Visiting Research Fellowship in Education and Cultural Transmission has commenced in early 2005. The AIATSIS 2004 Conference entitled Sharing the Space contained a number of major sessions specifically examining the issues of Indigenous knowledge systems, ATSI tertiary curriculum, Indigenous and European epistemologies and cultural reproduction, to name just some. There were four sessions dealing specifically with aspects of cultural transmission, management and heritage.

Foster research that has a bearing on regional and international treaties/agreements and protocols: Fellows have also been invited to participate in national and international research networks including: the Secretariat of the Convention on Biological Diversity, Consortium on Democratic Constitutionalism, NAILSMA and so on. A considerable number of peer-reviewed publications, seminar and conference publications have been completed in the reporting period in this area, including:


Participate in national and international research networks and forums with a focus on the interaction between Indigenous peoples and ‘settler’ societies: Research Fellows have had opportunities over the last reporting period to increase the international profile of the Institute’s research programs. Short-term Visiting Fellowships were offered to Fellows to visit Canada and the United States (e.g. the Smithsonian placement of the VRF in Intellectual Property, the Max Plank placement of the VRF Languages and funded invitations to deliver plenary papers in China, the US and Europe by the Chair, Principal, Deputy-Principal (Research), Director of Research and Manager of the Native Title Research Unit.
Fellows presented papers in a range of forums; some representative papers include:


_____2005 ‘From Genocide to Copyright: Historical and Legal Controversies involving Australian Aborigines’ Yale University, New Haven, New York State, 31 March, 2005.


Koch, G and McConvell, P 2004 ‘Multimedia and the preservation of Endangered Languages – Recent Developments.’ in International Association of Sound and Audiovisual Archives Journal no. 24, December 2004. pp41-47 (This paper was delivered to the International Association of Sound and Audiovisual Archives Conference, University of Oslo, Norway August 2004).

Strelein, L 2004, ‘From Mabo to Yorta Yorta: the development of native title law in Australia’, Law Faculty, University of Victoria, Canada, 26 October 2004

_____2004, ‘Symbolism and Function: From Native Title to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Self-Government,’ Vice-President for Research Indian Outreach Committee Community Lecture, University of Arizona, 3 November 2004.


Increase focus on historical trends by which Indigenous communities become profiled in international portrayals of wider Australian society: New web sites (with major research database) have been created for the Native Title Research Unit, the Indigenous Facilitation and Mediation Project (IFaMP), the AIATSIS 2004 Conference and AUSTLANG (web-enabled Indigenous language Database). The latter is still being trialled and will be formally launched early in 2006. A major injection of circa $13m from the government towards urgent/prioritised digitisation of manuscripts, papers, images and tape archives at risk within AIATSIS will almost certainly secure and mobilise some 20% of the entire AIATSIS collection (over five years) in more easily accessible electronic format.

Support for Individual Social Science and Humanity Priority Goals
AIATSIS Council, Senior Executive Team and the Executive Board of Management have endorsed the original Implementation Plan and contributed to the first, and this subsequent, Progress Report. The Research Managers are taking the lead role in driving the engagements with NRP goals. Indeed, within the last financial year AIATSIS has secured circa $4m in external funds towards myriad research/collection activities and alliances which further realise the consolidation of prioritised research themes—many of which now intersect with the NRP goals (see matrix at end of report for quantification of outputs).

Ability to Meet Key Deliverables
The AIATSIS ability to meet forecasted key deliverables has already been demonstrated for the last reporting period.

As noted in the first Progress Report it is clear that demand for research outputs (relevant to National Research Priorities goals and the mandate for the organisation as currently outlined by the *AIATSIS Act 1989*) is growing rapidly as are industry requests for collaborative research. This is likely to be due to a combination of factors including AIATSIS engaging in research themes seen by both the wider community and stakeholder agencies as being relevant and of a high standard, as well as the new arrangements which are being put in place by the Federal Government within the Indigenous portfolio(s). Ongoing and burgeoning demands on the Research, Library, AV, Aboriginal Studies Press (and Corporate Services support) can only be met by converting external monies and resources into non-ongoing or fractional positions. Additional funding for urgent digitisation needs has certainly ameliorated pressure within the Collections area.

It is estimated that the volume of external requests (specifically of relevance to the NRP goals) has grown by approximately 10% in the last financial year. While Government appropriation was $7.639m last year, specific purpose grants were $3.298m and other income was $1.108m.
Changes, Initiatives or Amendments to the Plan

Changes and initiatives have been highlighted above. The major addition is the inclusions of a new NRP goal - Sustainable use of Australia’s biodiversity. This has occurred due to several strategic appointments during the course of the last year and the successful awarding of the ARC Network Grant—of which AIATSIS is a partner—Discovering the past to shape the future: networking environmental sciences for understanding and understanding Australia’s biodiversity. The already demonstrable outcome is AIATSIS’ increased capacity to focus research on issues relating to Indigenous traditional knowledge relating to country management and resource use.

Collaboration and Leadership In Under-Represented Areas

Although there are many sites for under-representation concerning research on Indigenous issues, the crucial area identified by AIATSIS Council is the need to increase Australian and worldwide knowledge and understanding of Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultures and Societies. It also gives primacy to the need to increase the research capacity of Indigenous scholars. There are a number of current initiatives with DEST to increase the capacity of Indigenous researchers—both from within and outside AIATSIS.

Ongoing Implications of Change in Portfolio

The move of AIATSIS to DEST was a welcome one given that the organisation is Australia’s premiere research organisation focusing on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. Many research links and synergies have already been established between AIATSIS staff and managers and researchers within DEST. Given the change in portfolio it is strongly recommended that staff of AIATSIS are eligible to apply for nationally competitive grants schemes (NCGS), such as the ARC Discovery round.

The detailed Discussion Paper outlining the rationale of, and benefits for, AIATSIS eligibility in NCGSs was forwarded to the DEST Secretary. The Secretary facilitated a meeting with the CEO of the ARC and AIATSIS has been formally advised that its eligibility is being formally appraised at present.

AIATSIS has already benefited materially from the change of portfolio in the awarding of a large digitisation grant to address unique/highly significant collections at risk and which have been prioritised. Further discussions and linkages with key officers within DEST should help realise our consolidation of research quantum towards National Research Priority Goals.
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