Appendices
APPENDIX 1

Research publications, 2006–07

Peer-reviewed books, chapters and articles


Delahunty, B and J Putt 2006, The Policing Implications of Cannabis, Amphetamine and Other Illicit Drug Use in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Communities, Monograph No. 15, National Drug Law Enforcement Research Fund, Canberra.


—— and T Tran 2006, Taxation, Trusts and the Distribution of Benefits under Native Title Agreements, Native Title Research Report No. 1/2007, Native Title Research Unit, AIATSIS, Canberra.

—— and T Tran 2007, Native Title Representative Bodies and Prescribed Bodies Corporate: Native title in a post-determination environment, Native Title Research Report No. 2/2007, Native Title Research Unit, AIATSIS, Canberra.


Veth, P 2006, ‘Cycles of Aridity and Human Mobility: Risk minimisation among Late Pleistocene foragers of the Western Desert (reprint)’, in F Sellet, R Greaves and P Yu (eds), Archaeology and Ethnoarchaeology of Mobility, University Press of Florida, Tallahassee.


Non-peer-reviewed papers and reports


Bauman, T 2006, Summary of Responses to FaCSIA Guidelines for Supporting PBCs Arising from NTRU PBC Workshops, submission to the Department of Families, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs, Canberra.

—— and D Smyth 2007, Indigenous Partnerships in Protected Area Management in Australia: Three case studies, AIATSIS in association with the Australian Collaboration and the Poola Foundation (Tom Kantor Fund), Canberra.


Hercus, L and G Koch 2007, ‘The Story of Wurru the Crane, as told by Mick McLean Irinyili’, unpublished manuscript.


Poroch, N with support from J Tongs, P Sharp, M Dodson, S Larkin, K Mikhailovich, J Fisher, R Lovett, K Arabena, J Van den Dungen, JN Jones, L Smith, J Victoria, and G Henderson 2007, You Do the Crime, You Do the Time: Best practice model of holistic health service delivery for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander
inmates of the ACT prison, Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service, Canberra.


Tran, T 2007, ‘Harrington-Smith on behalf of the Wongatha People v State of Western Australia (No. 9) [2007] FCA 31’, Native Title Newsletter, January/February, 1/2007, pp. 3–5.


AIATSIS publications


Native Title Research Unit 2007, Registered Native Title Bodies Corporate National Overview, Native Title Research Unit, AIATSIS, Canberra.

—— 2007, Registered Native Title Bodies Corporate National Toolkit, Native Title Research Unit, AIATSIS, Canberra.

—— 2007, New South Wales Registered Native Title Bodies Corporate Toolkit, Native Title Research Unit, AIATSIS, Canberra.

—— 2007, Northern Territory Registered Native Title Bodies Corporate Toolkit, Native Title Research Unit, AIATSIS, Canberra.

—— 2007, Queensland Registered Native Title Bodies Corporate Toolkit, Native Title Research Unit, AIATSIS, Canberra.


Presentations and conference papers

Arabena, K 2006, 'Not Fit for Modern Australian Society', NAIDOC Guest Lecturer, Canberra Institute of Technology, Canberra, 24 July.


Bauman, T 2006, 'Indigenous Facilitation and Mediation Project Final Seminar', presentation delivered at AIATSIS, Canberra, 11 July.


——, T Lee and J Weir 2007 (facilitators), Prescribed Bodies Corporate Workshop, Native Title Conference, Cairns, 6–8 June.

2006, ‘A Native Native Is a Wonderful, a Delightful and a Charming Person: Anthropology at the frontier’, paper presented to the Pacific History Association Annual Conference, Otago University, Dunedin, 7–11 December.

Koch, G 2006, ‘The Alice Moyle Website: Background and sound archives communications’, paper presented to the Australasian Sound Recordings Association Conference, National Film and Sound Archive, Canberra, 26 August.


—— 2007, ‘Mixed Languages as Outcomes of Code-Switching: Recent examples from Australia and their implications for the past’, paper presented to the University of Manchester, Department of Linguistics, 25 April; invited talk at the Language Contact and the Dynamics of Language: Theory and Implications Symposium, Max Planck Institute, Leipzig, 10–13 May.


—— 2007, ‘Wiradjuri Placenames’, presentation (with worksheet) to the Local Language Link-Up: Wiradjuri Sharing Workshop, convened by the New South Wales Board of Studies and New South Wales Department of Education and Training, Parkes, New South Wales, 6–7 March.
—— 2007, ‘Language Identification: The case of Palyku and Nyiyaparli (east Pilbara)’, paper presented to the Western Australian State Languages Conference, South Hedland, 23 May.


Strelein, L 2006, ‘Native Title Payments, Taxation and the Distribution of Benefits’, presentation delivered to the Taxation, Trusts and Distribution of Benefits under Native Title Agreements Workshop for NTRB Senior Professional Officers, University of New South Wales, Sydney, 19 September.
—— 2007, ‘Making the Most of Native Title in Australia: Achieving outcomes and managing benefits (institutions of native title)’, presentation to Te Puni Kōkiri (Maori Affairs), Wellington, 29 January.
—— 2007, ‘Making the Most of Native Title in Australia: Achieving outcomes and managing benefits (outcomes and PBCs)’, presentation to Te Puni Kōkiri (Maori Affairs), Centre for Indigenous Governance and Development, Massey University, Palmerston North, 1 February.
—— 2007, ‘Native Title Year in Review’, paper presented at the National Native Title Conference, Cairns, 8 June.

Sullivan, P 2006, ‘Paint as Power among Kuninjku Artists’, keynote address to the Re-materialising Colour Symposium, Centre for Cross-Cultural Research, Australian National University, Canberra, 7–8 September.

Taylor, L 2006, ‘Negotiating Form Among Kuninjku Bark Painters’, paper presented as a part of the Centre for Cross-Cultural Research, Australian National University and AIATSIS Art and Identity joint seminar series, Canberra, 18 September.


Weir, J 2007, ‘Communicating and Negotiating Cultural Flows at the Natural Resource Management Negotiation Table’, presentation to the ANU Law Students for Social Justice, Australian National University, Canberra, 16 May.

Veth, P 2007, ‘Sharing Fresh Water: Defending and reclaiming Indigenous water rights and interests’, presentation to the National Native Title Conference 2007, Cairns, 7 June.


—— 2007, ‘The Significance of the Canning Stock Route Australian Research Council Linkage Project’, presentation delivered at the Centre for Archaeological Research, Australian National University, Canberra, 20 April.


Journal and series editors and editorial board members

Toni Bauman, Editorial Board, Indigenous Law Bulletin

Geoffrey Gray, Editorial Board, Aboriginal History and Australian Aboriginal Studies

David Nash, Editorial Board, Pacific Linguistics

Luke Taylor, Editorial Advisory Board, Public Archaeology; General Editor, Australian Aboriginal Studies

Tran Tran, Managing Editor, Land, Rights, Laws: Issues in Native Title and Native Title Newsletter, Native Title Research Unit, AIATSIS, Canberra
Tran Tran, Managing Editor, *Native Title Newsletter*, Native Title Research Unit, AIATSIS, Canberra
Peter Veth, Editorial Board, *Archaeology from Australia, Australian Archaeology* and *Records of the Royal Society of South Australia*
Graeme Ward, Issue Editor, AIATSIS Research Discussion Paper Series and *Australian Aboriginal Studies*
Jessica Weir, Commissioning Editor, *Land, Rights, Laws: Issues in Native Title*
## APPENDIX 2
Research grants approved, 2006–07

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- An Environmentally Sustainable Australia
- Promoting and Maintaining Good Health
- Frontier Technologies for Building and Transforming Australian Industries
- Safeguarding Australia.

AIATSIS continues to contribute a substantial amount of its research effort to the first two of these priorities. The strategic focusing of the Institute’s Research Program around the two themes of Indigenous country and governance and Indigenous social and cultural wellbeing underscore this direct contribution.

AIATSIS also undertakes research in relevant goal areas in the third and, to a lesser degree, the fourth priority; particularly in relation to smart information use and promoting an innovation culture and economy.

The purpose of this NRP is to transform the way we use our land, water, mineral and energy resources through a better understanding of human and environmental systems, including a better understanding of Indigenous settler relationships and the interplay between natural systems and human activity.

Indigenous values in water and water management have remained a strong element of research in the Kimberley Regional Sustainability Project. The project is creating synergies between the development of regional economies, the protection of biodiversity and ecosystems, and the engagement of cultural knowledge and practices in the management of land and sea country.

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A central theme of this year’s Native Title Conference was the management of land and sea country. Presentations at the conference investigated the interplay between native title and climate change (including participation in carbon abatement programs), water management, bio-prospecting and use of government programs to improve Indigenous involvement in land management.

The Success in Indigenous Community Organisations project included several case studies examining Indigenous involvement in the management of the environment, including parks and protected areas. It resulted in practical tools to support successful management practices. The AIATSIS Research Grants Program provides significant support for new research into Indigenous knowledge and management of the environment.

AIATSIS researchers provided support to the Marine and Tropical Science Research Facility (Queensland), the Torres Strait Regional Authority Land and Sea Management Unit, the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation sustainability group, the Wet Tropics Alliance and the Kimberley Economic Roundtable. AIATSIS is also a partner in the ARC Network, Discovering the past to shape the future: Networking environmental science for understanding Australia’s biodiversity.

Key research projects on cultural landscapes, including the Dampier Archipelago, the Canning Stock Route and Wadeye, reveal the depth of cultural knowledge associated with place that has informed heritage and land management in these areas. The Dampier Archipelago has been included on the National Heritage List.

The Institute’s native title research activities continue to forge partnerships with the mining industry, including sponsorship of a large research project, supported by the Minerals Council of Australia, to develop the capacity and resources of prescribed bodies corporate. AIATSIS is also a partner with the University of Melbourne, Rio Tinto and FaCSIA in an Australian Research Council project investigating the implementation of agreements between industry and Indigenous people.

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The Institute’s native title, country management and governance research provides foundations for communities involved in land management and those that hold Indigenous tenures to effectively govern their traditional country.

**Promoting and Maintaining Good Health**
- A healthy start to life
- Ageing well, ageing productively
- Preventive healthcare
- Strengthening Australia’s social and economic fabric

The Australian Government is committed to fostering research that helps individuals and families to lead healthy, productive and fulfilling lives, which will yield economic and social benefits and add materially to national wellbeing. It is well understood that nowhere in Australia is this link more vital than in relation to Indigenous peoples. Life expectancy, the health and wellbeing of Indigenous infants, susceptibility to chronic disease and mental health are key challenges. All of the areas of focus identified by the NRP apply equally to Indigenous health.

AIATSIS conducts one of the leading Indigenous social health and wellbeing research programs in the country. Two research fellows are fully engaged on projects particularly relating to understanding and preventing poor health, including with the Cooperative Research Centre for Aboriginal Health. This year AIATSIS continued to research early childhood transitions into schooling; language acquisition by Indigenous children; Indigenous ageing and dementia; preventive health care for prisoners; prevention of family violence; and community partnerships looking at regional approaches to emotional wellbeing and resilience among Indigenous people.

AIATSIS has taken the lead among universities and government departments in using statistics for measurement and policy development in Indigenous health. In June 2007 the Institute hosted a workshop involving government and community organisations, as part of a project to improve understanding by Indigenous workers of the use of statistics, particularly in health fields.

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This NRP is intended to stimulate enhanced capacity in new technologies, improved data management and creative applications of digital technologies.

AIATSIS is a national leader in the digital management of important Indigenous archival materials, through its digitisation program and through partnerships with international research institutes such as the Max Planck Institute and the international DoBeS project. A consultancy was awarded to AIATSIS by the Department of Communications, Information Technology and the Arts (DCITA) to pilot an online language community access project. In partnership with communities in the Cape York Peninsula and the Katherine area, the project will demonstrate remote access to language materials held in our Canberra databases.

To improve access to its collections, AIATSIS completed a major review and restructure of the subject thesaurus available via the Mura® catalogue. The revised thesaurus will be available in early 2007–08. The Research Seminar Series held in the first semester of 2007 was co-ordinated via video link from Canberra, Darwin and Broome to foster information exchange between researchers and communities in remote and regional areas.

AIATSIS has provided a grant to the Murray and Lower Darling Rivers Indigenous Nations for a pilot project towards an online guide to overseas Indigenous collections. Results from this project should be available during 2008.

AIATSIS continues to lead the way in negotiating difficult rights issues, including moral, cultural and intellectual property rights, that arise with new and emerging technologies. Specific outcomes include the final products of the AIATSIS–Intellectual Property Research Institute of Australia intellectual and cultural property project, and the community access and return of materials projects with Cherbourg, Brewarrina and Palm Island. The Institute is also involved in ongoing work in the native title sector on the use, ownership and management of materials collected for native title claims.

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This NRP includes safeguarding Australia from crime by greater understanding of societies and cultures, and protection from invasive diseases and pests.

AIATSIS research includes the final report of the National Drug Law Enforcement Research Fund, and work on family violence and social health infrastructure for prisons. In addition, the Institute’s research on cultural economies and remote area sustainable land management touches on issues related to pest and disease management.
## APPENDIX 4

**Gifts and donations, 2006–07**

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<td>Martin Thomas</td>
<td>CDs containing <em>This Is Jimmie Barker</em> and <em>A Very Human Survey</em> as broadcast on ABC Radio National</td>
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<td>Ken Crawford</td>
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<td>Reverend John Whitbourn</td>
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APPENDIX 5

Finding aids completed and placed online, 2006–07

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