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ALTERNATIVE PATHWAYS TO OUTCOMES IN NATIVE TITLE ANTHROPOLOGY

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Nyinyiki laisraji, Bentinck Island. (Photo: Camero Dalley)



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Wiyiniki, Bentilick Island, Photo: Cameo Dalley

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

DAY 1. THURSDAY 12 FEBRUARY 2015

8.30 AM	Registration Arrival tea and coffee
9.00 AM	Welcome and Introductions
9.15 AM	Welcome to Country: Wurundjeri elder
9.30 AM	SESSION 1: Native title directions Chair: Cameo Dalley Introduction Nicolas Peterson, Director, Centre for Native Title Anthropology, Australian National University Opening Address Justice Michael Barker, Federal Court of Australia
10.30 AM	Morning Tea
11.00 AM	SESSION 2: Alternative settlements in Victoria Chair: Pamela McGrath NTSV Panel: The land beyond the Rubicon: Victoria under the Traditional Owner Settlement Act Panellists: Matthew Storey (CEO, NTSV), Graham Atkinson (Chairperson, Dja Dja Wurrung Clans Aboriginal Corporation), Dean Cowie (Manager, Native Title Unit, Department of Justice, Victoria) Traditional owner agency and interrelationships under the State's Threshold Guidelines Anoushka Lenffer, Senior Project Officer, Native Title Unit, Department of Justice, Victoria You still need to get your feet wet: anthropology across the Rubicon Timothy Pilbrow, Research Manager, Native Title Services Victoria
12.45 PM	Lunch
1.45 PM	SESSION 3: Alternative settlements Chair: Tim Dauth Issues, Strategies, Choices, and Outcomes – Negotiating the Noongar Native Title Settlement Bill Lawrie, Consultant Negotiating agreements in South Australia Bianca Lena, Senior Legal Officer, South Australia Native Title Services
3.15 PM	Afternoon Tea
3.45 PM	SESSION 4: Special Guest Chair: Nicolas Peterson Imagining the Indigenous Land Owner: a history of sympathetic speculation since 1966 Tim Rowse, Professorial Fellow, University of Western Sydney
5.00 PM	Close
7.00 PM	Conference Dinner: Il Gambero on the Park, 166 Lygon Street, Carlton

DAY 2. FRIDAY 13 FEBRUARY 2015

8.30 AM	Arrival tea and coffee
9.00 AM	<p>SESSION 5: Other ways in native title Chair: Olivia Norris</p> <p>'Short-form' reports five years on: Anthropological reflections and future directions for the NLC Carol Christophersen, Senior Project Officer Anthropology, Northern Land Council Virginie Branchut, Native Title Claims Coordinator, Northern Land Council</p> <p>Large regional claims and settlement agreements Adam McLean, Principal Legal Officer, Cape York Land Council</p> <p>The Gibson Desert Nature Reserve Compensation Claim: "That Western Australia Government came here and put the Nature Reserve here like a thief in the night" Lee Sackett, Consultant Anthropologist</p>
11.00 AM	Morning Tea
11.00 AM	<p>SESSION 6: Keynote address Chair: Cameo Dalley</p> <p>Controlling mineral development on native title lands - how effective are negotiated agreements? Ciaran O'Faircheallaigh, Professor of Politics and Public Policy, Griffith University</p>
12.30 PM	Lunch
1.15 PM	<p>SESSION 7: ILUAs, negotiation and development Chair: Mahnaz Alimardanian</p> <p>Coal seam gas, native title and Indigenous Land Use Agreements in southern Queensland Kim de Rijke, Lecturer in Anthropology, University of Queensland</p> <p>The essential role of Indigenous governance in the negotiation, implementation and sustainability of native title and related outcomes; a QSNTS perspective Kevin Smith, Chief Executive Officer, Queensland South Native Title Services</p>
2.45 PM	Afternoon Tea
3.00 PM	<p>SESSION 8: Economic development and business opportunities Chair: Nicolas Peterson</p> <p>Panellists: Jess Jeeves (Business Council of Australia), Michelle Pearce (Indigenous Business Australia), Neil Westbury (Indigenous Land Corporation)</p>
4.00 PM	Conclusion and feedback session
4.30 PM	Close

SPEAKERS & PANELLISTS

MAHNAZ ALIMARDANIAN
ANTHROPOLOGIST, NATIVE
TITLE SERVICES VICTORIA

Chair of Session 7

Mahnaz Alimardanian has worked as an anthropologist at Native Title Services Victoria since her graduation from La Trobe University in 2013. Apart from conducting research in relation to Traditional Owner settlement claims in Victoria, she is interested in alternative methods and techniques of communication that can be used in the claim process as well as for facilitating post settlement activities. In addition to her involvement in native title and applied anthropology, she has undertaken ethnographic research among Turkmen people of Iran, and Bandjalang people of New South Wales with a focus on performance and experience.

GRAHAM ATKINSON
DIRECTOR, NATIVE TITLE
SERVICES VICTORIA

Panellist: The land beyond the Rubicon: Victoria under the Traditional Owner Settlement Act

Graham Atkinson is a Dja Dja Wurrung and Yorta Yorta man and an Aboriginal elder of national prominence. He serves on the Board of the Indigenous Land Corporation and is Deputy Chair of the National Centre for Indigenous Excellence. He is the Chairperson of both the Dja Dja Wurrung Clans Aboriginal Corporation and the indigenous joint venture company Barpa Construction Services Pty Ltd. He is a Director of NTSV and the Federation of Victorian Traditional Owner Corporations. Graham was on the Steering Committee for the Development of a Victorian Native Title Settlement Framework, which was instrumental in the development of the *Traditional Owner Settlement Act (VIC)*.

THE HON JUSTICE
MICHAEL BARKER
FEDERAL COURT JUDGE

Opening Address

Justice Barker was appointed a judge of the WA Supreme Court in 2002, and the Federal Court in 2009. His has long maintained an interest in indigenous peoples and the law. In the 1980s, he wrote extensively on the topic of Aboriginal land rights. After the commencement of the Native Title Act, he appeared as counsel for the claimants in the Miriuwung Gajerrong (Ward) and Ngarluma Yindjibarndi (Daniel) native title claims; and, early on, in the Wongatha claim. As a judge, he has been involved in a number of proceedings under the NTA, including *the Banjima people's claim*, and appeals in *James, Brown, Ngadju*, and *BP (deceased)*. He is currently reserved on *the Badimia people's claim* and *the Wyman & Brown River people's* appeals; and is part-heard on *the Gibson Desert people's compensation claim*. Justice Barker is a member of the Federal Court's recently established National Native Title Practice Committee, and also co-ordinates native title proceedings in WA.

VIRGINIE BRANCHUT
NATIVE TITLE CLAIMS
COORDINATOR,
NORTHERN LAND COUNCIL

Paper Title: 'Short-form' reports five years on: Anthropological reflections and future directions for the NLC

Virginie Branchut is an anthropologist currently employed at the Northern Land Council as the Native Title Claims coordinator. In 2008 Virginie and her family moved to the remote Aboriginal community of Maningrida in West Arnhem Land where until 2011 Virginie was working as the Maningrida Child Safety Service coordinator for Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation. She then relocated to Darwin where she worked for Menzies School of Health Research for two years coordinating and delivering family programs in Indigenous communities in the Victoria-Daly Rivers area. Virginie has a BA in Anthropology and Mandarin and completed a Master's Degree in Applied Anthropology and Participatory Development at the ANU, specialising in Indigenous Policy in Australia. Virginie's current role has a strong focus on assisting the completion of anthropological connection reports mainly for pastoral leases native title consent determinations in the Northern Land Council region. Virginie is based at the main Northern Land Council office in Darwin.

CAROL CHRISTOPHERSEN
SENIOR PROJECT OFFICER
ANTHROPOLOGY,
NORTHERN LAND COUNCIL

Paper title: 'Short-form' reports five years on: Anthropological reflections and future directions for the NLC

Carol Christophersen is a member of the Murran and Bunidj clans in Western Arnhem land and Kakadu National Park. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree majoring in Anthropology from the University of Queensland and is currently an Anthropologist at the Northern Land Council where she has worked for the past 13yrs. During 2011/12 Carol undertook a Fellowship at the London Natural History Museum and worked on the repatriation of human remains to Australia. Under the mentorship of Mr Robert Graham, Carol was acting manager of the Anthropology Branch for 2 years. Since 2009 Carol has been a board member of the Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority representing the people of West Arnhem.

DEAN COWIE
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
& REGULATION, VICTORIA

Panellist: The land beyond the Rubicon: Victoria under the Traditional Owner Settlement Act

Dean Cowie since 2011 has held the position of Manager, Native Title Unit, Department of Justice & Regulation, Victoria. He was the Unit's Chief Negotiator from 2007. Prior roles include Policy and Negotiations Manager, Office of Treaty Settlements, and Deputy Chief Historian, Waitangi Tribunal Division, Department of Justice, New Zealand. He is the author of 'The Treaty Settlement Process' in Nicola Wheen & Janine Haywood (ed), *Treaty of Waitangi Settlements*, Bridget Williams Books, Wellington, 2012. He is currently enrolled with ANZSOG/Melbourne University, undertaking the Executive Masters of Public Administration degree.

CAMEO DALLEY
RESEARCH FELLOW,
CENTRE FOR NATIVE TITLE
ANTHROPOLOGY, AUSTRALIAN
NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Conference Co-Convenor,
 Chair of Sessions 1 and 6

Cameo runs the Centre for Native Title Anthropology at the ANU where she coordinates programs, develops content for workshops and supervises research placements. Together with Nic Peterson, she co-convenes and teaches a post-graduate course in native title anthropology. Since completing a PhD in anthropology at the University of Queensland in 2012, she has published on topics of indigeneity, mission settlements, changes to Aboriginal cultural practice and relationships between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people in Australia. In 2014 she completed her first native title consultancy in collaboration with Dr John Morton. Previously she worked for the Queensland Government assessing native title connection reports and as a heritage consultant to Rio Tinto.

TIM DAUTH
RESEARCH OFFICER,
CROWN SOLICITOR'S OFFICE,
NEW SOUTH WALES

Chair of Session 3

Tim Dauth was born in Switzerland and grew up in Perth on the Swan River flood plains. He has worked as a research officer specialising in native title since 1997. He has been a full-time researcher at the Crown Solicitor's Office of New South Wales since 2001, having previously worked in Western Australia. He has a Graduate Diploma in Applied Anthropology and an honours in history from the University of Western Australia. He was part-way through a history PhD on post-apartheid South Africa and Namibia when he started working in the native title area, and is now pursuing postgraduate studies in Yolngu language and culture at Charles Darwin University.

SPEAKERS & PANELLISTS

KIM DE RIJKE

RESEARCH FELLOW, UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND

Paper Title: Coal seam gas, native title and Indigenous Land Use Agreements in southern Queensland

Kim de Rijke is a postdoctoral research fellow in anthropology at The University of Queensland. His current comparative research project, funded by the school of social science, focuses on coal seam gas developments in the Darling Downs region of Queensland and the Northern Rivers region of New South Wales. Of particular interest in this project are competing visions of land use and nature among diverse societal groups in Australia, combined with the study of community politics, emplacement and belonging in postcolonial societies. In terms of Australian Aboriginal studies, he has undertaken eleven years of applied native title research, initially in the resource-rich region of the Kimberley in Western Australia, but particularly in the Bowen Basin of central Queensland. He continues that role as part-time consultant anthropologist for the University of Queensland Culture and Heritage Unit.

JESSICA JEEVES

POLICY DIRECTOR, BUSINESS COUNCIL OF AUSTRALIA

Panellist: Economic development and business opportunities

Jessica Jeeves joined the Business Council of Australia in 2012. Prior to her appointment as Policy Director, she was the BCA's Indigenous Engagement Adviser, working with the Indigenous Engagement Task Force and Business-Indigenous Network. Jessica came to the BCA from Reconciliation Australia where she managed the Indigenous governance program and worked as a senior policy adviser. Jessica has worked in remote Aboriginal communities in Western Australia and the Northern Territory, running community development, health and cultural projects. Jessica has also worked for the Coordinator General for Remote Indigenous Services and the Australian Indigenous Doctors' Association on governance, health, communications, education and community development issues.

BIANCA LENA

SENIOR LEGAL OFFICER, SOUTH AUSTRALIA NATIVE TITLE SERVICES

Paper Title: Negotiating agreements in South Australia

Bianca currently works for the South Australian Native Title Services (or SANTS) as a senior legal officer. She has worked as a lawyer on a number of South Australian native title claims including the successful First Peoples of the River Murray and Mallee Region Native Title Claim, Far West Coast Native Title Claim, and Kokatha Peoples Native Title Claim. Bianca was also the South Australian member of the Law Council of Australia's Indigenous Legal Issues Committee. Her role on this committee is to provide advice to the Council and Executive on specific topics referred to it and, where requested, to assist in the formulation of policies with respect to Indigenous Australians, the Australian legal system and the legal profession.

ANOUSHKA LENFFER

POLICY OFFICER, DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, VICTORIA

Paper Title: Traditional owner agency and interrelationships under the State's Threshold Guidelines

Anoushka Lenffer PSM is a policy officer in the Department of Justice, Victoria, and has been working in native title and land justice in south-eastern Australia since 1996. She was instrumental in the development of Victoria's Threshold Guidelines for traditional owner groups seeking a native title settlement with the state under the Traditional Owner Settlement Act.

ADAM MCLEAN

**PRINCIPLE LEGAL OFFICER,
CAPE YORK LAND COUNCIL**

Paper Title: Large regional claims and settlement agreements

Adam McLean is Barrister and the Principle Legal Officer at Cape York Land Council. He has over twenty years' experience practising in native title and land rights, beginning as a solicitor with the NSW Aboriginal Legal Service and NSW Aboriginal Land Council, before moving to the Bar in 1999. Adam was the solicitor in the first claim lodged under the NTA (Wellington, NSW), and the first ILUA (Tumut ILUA Adelong NSW). He also advocated for the state wide settlement agreement for Victoria, and represented the first group to finalise a fully comprehensive settlement under the Victorian framework (Dja Dja Wurrung, central Victoria). Adam is the architect of the single claim for the entire representative body area for Cape York Land Council (Cape York QLD 2014), one of Australia's largest claims, and is advocating for a Cape Wide Settlement program for the Cape.

CIARAN O'FAIRCHEALLAIGH

**PROFESSOR OF POLITICS
& PUBLIC POLICY,
GRIFFITH UNIVERSITY**

Keynote Address: Controlling mineral development on native title lands – how effective are negotiated agreements?

Ciaran O'Faircheallaigh is Professor of Politics and Public Policy at Griffith University, Brisbane. His research focuses on Indigenous governance especially as it relates to large-scale resource development on Indigenous lands. For over 20 years he has acted as a negotiator and advisor for Indigenous communities in Australia and Canada. He recently coordinated on behalf of the Kimberley Land Council an Indigenous Impacts Study of the proposed Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) Precinct north of Broome in Western Australia, and is currently advising the Autonomous Bougainville Government on the possible reopening of the Bougainville copper mine in Papua New Guinea.

PAMELA MCGRATH

**RESEARCH FELLOW,
AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF
ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT
ISLANDER STUDIES**

Chair of Session 2

Pam is a currently a Research Fellow with the Native Title Research Unit at AIATSIS. Her research interests include the social impacts of native title, compliance cultural heritage management, visual culture and intercultural sociality, and she is a keen proponent of historical ethnography. Pam has been involved in native title research since the early 2000s and has previously worked as an in-house researcher for both Native Title Services Victoria and Yamatji Marlpa Aboriginal Corporation. She has authored expert reports for native title claims and Aboriginal cultural heritage projects, and regularly convenes and delivers lectures, workshops, seminars and conferences for native title organisations and practitioners. She was one of the instigators of the Centre for Native Title Anthropology, where she worked as a Research Fellow until her appointment to the AIATSIS team in late 2012. Pam is the President Elect of the Australian Anthropological Society, having served as the Society's Treasurer between 2009-2014.

OLIVIA NORRIS

**DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH &
HERITAGE, YAMATJI MARLPA
ABORIGINAL CORPORATION**

Chair of Session 5

Olivia Norris has worked at YMAC for 10 years. Olivia manages YMAC's research, heritage and biodiversity programs for the Pilbara, Murchison and Gascoyne regions of Western Australia. Olivia is also an anthropologist and has worked extensively with Traditional Owners in the Pilbara, Gascoyne and Murchison.

SPEAKERS & PANELLISTS

MICHELLE PEARCE
MANAGER OF BUSINESS
LENDING & SUPPORT,
INDIGENOUS BUSINESS
AUSTRALIA

Panellist: Economic development and business opportunities

Michelle Pearce is the Business Lending & Support Manager for Melbourne Regional Office, within the IBA – Enterprises programme since 2008. In her current role she assists Indigenous Australians aspiring to enter into business or those already in business. Through the provision of informative and consultative services such as workshops and business support, Michelle assists Indigenous business owners to access capital required for sustainable business purposes and links Indigenous business owners with appropriate business networks. Previously Michelle worked across retail and business banking with NAB for 27 years. For five years up to January 2014 she also owned and operated in partnership a café/restaurant business in Tasmania.

NICOLAS PETERSON
DIRECTOR, CENTRE FOR NATIVE
TITLE ANTHROPOLOGY

Conference Co-Convenor, Introduction and Chair of Sessions 4 and 8

Nicolas Peterson is professor of anthropology in the School of Archaeology and Anthropology at the Australian National University. His initial engagement with land rights issues was working as the Research Officer for the Royal Commission in to Aboriginal Land Rights (the Woodward Commission) which subsequently led to him to prepare a number of major land claim reports, and post Mabo the test case for native title rights in the sea (Yarmirr case) with Jeannie Devitt. Most recently he has completed the Mt Doreen native title claim and a Northern Territory short form connection report, both with Anna Kenny.

TIMOTHY PILBROW
RESEARCH MANAGER, NATIVE
TITLE SERVICES VICTORIA

Conference Co-Convenor and Paper Title: You still need to get your feet wet: anthropology across the Rubicon

Timothy Pilbrow is Research Manager at Native Title Services Victoria Ltd, and was Senior Anthropologist there from 2006-2014. Prior to that, Timothy taught anthropology at tertiary institutions in the USA, including the University of Illinois, George Washington University, and Georgetown University. Timothy received his doctorate from New York University for ethnographic research on the negotiation of cultural identities under rapid social change in Bulgaria.

TIM ROWSE
PROFESSORIAL FELLOW,
UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN
SYDNEY

Special Guest: Imagining the Indigenous Land Owner: a history of sympathetic speculation since 1966

Tim Rowse is a Professorial Fellow in the Dean's Unit, School of Humanities and Communication Arts and a School-based member of the Institute for Culture and Society, at the University of Western Sydney. He has been writing about Australian Indigenous Affairs since the early 1980s and teaching on these themes since 2003. His books include: *After Mabo* (1993), *White flour, white power* (1998), *Obligated to be difficult* (2000), *Indigenous futures* (2002), *Divided Nation?* (2007, co-author Murray Goot) and *Rethinking Social Justice* (2012). He is writing a book about Australia's relationships with Indigenous Australians since 1900 and his paper to this conference will report some work in progress.

LEE SACKETT

CONSULTANT ANTHROPOLOGIST

Paper Title: The Gibson Desert Nature Reserve Compensation Claim: "That Western Australia Government came here and put the Nature Reserve here like a thief in the night"

Lee Sackett lectured in the Anthropology of Aboriginal Australia at Adelaide University for 20 years. Following this, he for three years was Manager of Land Tenure at the Central Land Council. There he researched and reported on three Aboriginal Land Claims. For the past 17 years he has worked as a Consultant Anthropologist, specialising in Native Title Claim research. He has worked on Native Title Claims in: the Pilbara, the Western Desert, Central Australia, Northwest Victoria, the Gulf Country, the Mount Isa Region and South East Queensland. He has reviewed claim materials for a number of Representative Bodies and for the states of Western Australia, South Australia, Queensland and New South Wales.

KEVIN SMITH

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER, QUEENSLAND SOUTH NATIVE TITLE SERVICES

Paper Title: The essential role of Indigenous governance in the negotiation, implementation and sustainability of native title and related outcomes; a QSNTS perspective

Kevin Smith is a descendant of the Meriam Peoples of the Torres Strait with traditional connections to Ugar (Stephen Island) and Erub (Darnley Island). Kevin has over 20 years' professional experience in Indigenous affairs including senior positions with the National Secretariat of Torres Strait Islander Organisations, the Brisbane Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Legal Service, the National Native Title Tribunal, the National Native Title Council and Aboriginal Hostels Limited. In 2008, Kevin successfully led the amalgamation and incorporation of the former Gurang and Greater Mount Isa Native Title Representative Body areas into Queensland South Native Title Services. Kevin holds qualifications in both law and business management from the University of Queensland. He was admitted as a solicitor in 1994.

MATTHEW STOREY

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER, NATIVE TITLE SERVICES VICTORIA

Panel Title: The land beyond the Rubicon: Victoria under the Traditional Owner Settlement Act

Matthew Storey is CEO of Native Title Services Victoria Ltd. He is also a Director and Executive Member of the National Native Title Council and a Director of the Federation of Victorian Traditional Owner Corporations. Prior to taking up the position as NTSV CEO in early 2012, Matthew lived in the Northern Territory for nearly 25 years. While there he worked primarily in the areas of Natural Resource Law and Aboriginal Land Rights for many years as a Senior Crown Law Officer with the Solicitor for the Northern Territory. He also worked as Associate Professor and Head of Law at the Territory's Charles Darwin University.

NEIL WESTBURY

BOARD MEMBER, INDIGENOUS LAND CORPORATION

Panellist: Economic development and business opportunities

Neil Westbury has nearly 40-years experience working with governments, Indigenous Australians and the private sector across remote and regional areas of Australia, and at State and National levels. He is Chairperson of the Machado Joseph Disease Foundation and is the Director of Westbury and Associates, which provides specialist consultancy services in Indigenous Affairs. Neil's previous appointments include Assistant Secretary in the Prime Minister's Department advising on native title issues; Secretary to the Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation; Visiting Fellow in Public Policy at the Australian National University; General Manager of Reconciliation Australia; and Executive Director, Office of Indigenous Policy, Northern Territory Department of Chief Minister.

ESSENTIAL INFORMATION

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CONFERENCE DETAILS

CONFERENCE VENUE

Theatre 102, Melbourne Law School, 185 Pelham Street, Carlton, VIC, 3053

CATERING

Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided free of charge.
Vegetarian, gluten free and other dietary options will be available.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT

Trams to the University of Melbourne run regularly along Swanston Street. Trams #55 and #59 can be taken along Elizabeth Street to reach the University. More information can be found on the Public Transport Victoria website: <http://ptv.vic.gov.au/>

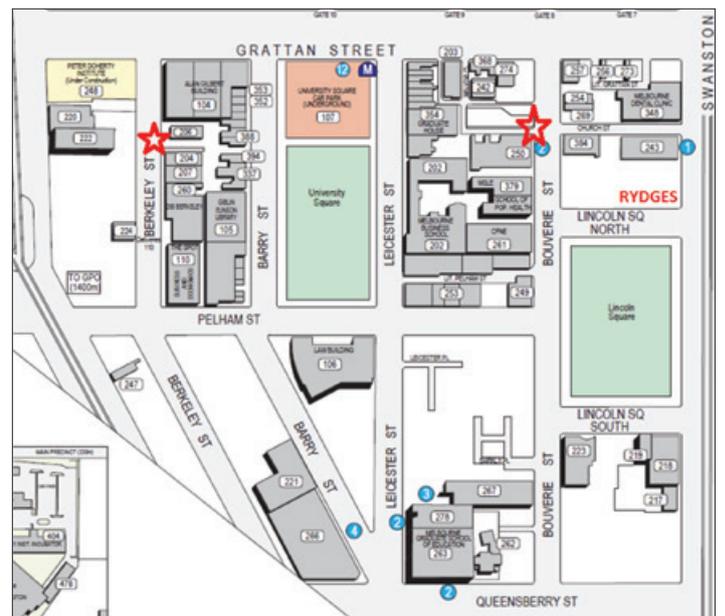
PARKING

There are loading zones and 15/30 minutes parks on Barry & Leicester Street which are on either side of the Law Building. There are also 15/30 minute parks on the east side of Pelham Street.

There are coined parking meters on the streets surrounding the Law Building. There is public car parking available in the University Square car park, with entrances on Berkeley Street and Bouverie Street (indicated on map below). The flat rate is \$15 per day.

More information can be found on the University of Melbourne Transport and parking website: http://pcs.unimelb.edu.au/services/parking/car_parking

There is also a Royal Parade car park available on Royal Parade opposite the Royal Melbourne Hospital for a flat rate \$15 per day. There is public parking at the Royal Melbourne Hospital and a small car park at the end of Leicester Street near the Victoria market.



DINNER

CONFERENCE DINNER

A conference dinner will be held at 7pm on Thursday the 12 February at a modern Italian restaurant on Lygon Street, 10 minutes' walk from the conference venue:

Il Gambero on the Park, 166 Lygon Street Carlton

P: (03) 9663 2246 <http://ilgambero.com.au/>

The cost will be \$50 per head, which will cover a main course, desert and corkage for BYO wine only, to be paid IN CASH when you register on the morning of Thursday 12 February. This will be the last and only opportunity to register for the dinner. Unfortunately as the dinner is social, we are not able to provide tax invoices.

There will be a special option for those who have indicated that they are a vegetarian or require a gluten free meal. As well as BYO, drinks are also available for purchase at the restaurant.



PARTNERS

CENTRE FOR NATIVE TITLE ANTHROPOLOGY, AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

The Centre for Native Title Anthropology (CNTA) aims to enhance the practice of native title anthropology in Australia through a series of innovative programs and workshops for applied anthropologists. A unique collaboration between ANU and the Australian Government Attorney-General's Department, the CNTA's activities are delivered with the support of the School of Archaeology and Anthropology. The programs include an annual conference, workshops run in-house for NTRB/NTSP staff, research placements at the ANU, student fieldwork placements and a travel grant scheme. We also deliver a postgraduate course in native title anthropology which can also be taken for professional development and will be offered again in April 2015.

The CNTA's programs address an identified need to provide greater opportunities for anthropologists working in native title to build the kinds of skills, academic confidence and professional networks that support quality native title research. Our core mission is to support career pathways by initiating and growing linkages between academic and applied practice and supporting the development of a community of practice. The CNTA is funded until 2016.

NATIVE TITLE SERVICES VICTORIA

Native Title Services Victoria Ltd (NTSV) is the peak legal service representing native title claimants in Victoria. With in-house research expertise in anthropology, history and archaeology providing the crucial foundations for legal negotiations, NTSV also assists Traditional Owners to realise their economic and natural resource management aspirations. NTSV's achievements prevail against the common view that native title as a doctrine would have little application in Southern Australia. Victoria now has four successful determinations of native title covering much of the crown land of the State and one settlement under the Traditional Owner Settlement Act.





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