

DAY 1: Monday 11 February 2013

8:30am	Registration Arrival tea and coffee	
9:00 - 9:30	Welcome and Introductions	
9:30 - 10:30	Session 1: Concepts and current practice	Chair: Cameo Dalley
	Creating cultural heritage Nic Peterson	
	Native title insight: Participant discussion on current practice facilitated by Jodi Neale	
10:30 - 11:00	Morning Tea	
11:00 - 12:30	Session 2: Data capture: Part I	Chair: Nic Peterson
	Cultural mapping in Cape York Peninsula: A brief history Peter Sutton	
	Mapping the sea country of the Groote Eylandt archipelago Ben Hall	
12:30 - 1:30	Lunch	
1:30 - 3:00	Session 3: Data capture: Part II	Chair: John Morton
	Inuit ways of knowing and mapping the land-water interface Scott Heyes	
	In town but of country: Mapping connection to place in settlements Cameo Dalley	
3:00 - 3:30	Afternoon Tea	
3:30 - 5:00	Session 4: The politics of mapping	Chair: James Weiner
	Linking text, ethnography and maps: Getting the most out of previous research Tony Redmond	
	The politics of mapping contested native title boundaries David Trigger	
6:30pm	Workshop Dinner: ZenYai Thai, London Circuit, Canberra CBD	

DAY 2: Tuesday 12 February 2013

8:30am	Arrival tea and coffee	
9:00 - 9:30	Reflection on Day 1	
9:30 - 10:30	Session 5: Land management and capacity	Chair: Lindsey Langford
	Using maps to build capacity with traditional owners Bill Kruse	
	Discussion of case studies in joint management from the Central Desert with Bill Kruse and Lindsey Langford	
10:30 - 11:00	Morning Tea	
11:00 - 12:00	Session 6: Data representation	Chair: Seán Kerins
	Visualizing field data: Introduction and overview of mapping platforms and software Focus on Google Earth Simon Watkinson	
	Discussion of mapping software platforms with Simon Watkinson and Jeff Harris	
12:30 - 1:30	Lunch	
1:30 - 3:00	Session 7: Resources	Chair: Rita Metzenrath
	NNTT's geospatial products and capabilities to assist native title parties Jeff Milne	
	The Federal Court native title materials project	
3:00 - 3:30	Afternoon Tea	
3:30 - 5:00	Session 8: Destinations	Chair: Cameo Dalley
	Panel	
	Conclusion and feedback session	

PRESENTER BIOGRAPHIES

Dr Cameo Dalley is a Research Fellow at the Centre for Native Title Anthropology at the ANU. She has worked in Aboriginal affairs for over ten years, including as an in-house anthropologist for the Queensland State Government assessing native title connection materials, and as a consultant undertaking cultural heritage surveys throughout Queensland. She contributed to a number of native title related professional development workshops while employed at the University of Queensland. Cameo has published on the topics of indigeneity, race relations and transformations to Aboriginal cultural practice. In 2012 she completed a PhD in anthropology examining social relations and constructions of identity in a very remote Aboriginal town on Mornington Island, southern Gulf of Carpentaria. She is the current Secretary of the Australian Anthropological Society.

Ben Hall is the anthropologist for the Anindilyakwa Land Council on Groote Eylandt in the Northern Territory. His work for the Land Council concerns mapping the sea country area of the Anindilyakwa and Nunggubuyu speakers of the Western Gulf /East Arnhem region. Ben's role was created in response to the imminent threat of seabed mining to the area and he concentrates on strengthening the Warnindilyakwa claim to their sea country through relevant legislation. Ben is also conducting PhD research in the Solomon Islands which includes mapping the sea territory of a coastal population in Isabel Province. He has worked for the peak tuna fisheries management organisation of the Pacific which is based out of Honiara, Solomon Islands and brings over a decade of experience as a software engineer to his anthropological research.

Jeff Harris is a qualified cartographer with over 35 years' experience in the industry. Jeff has been working in Geographic Information Systems (GIS) since the early 1980s. He became involved with native title mapping for the WA Government in 1994, before moving to the National Native Title Tribunal in 2001 as a Senior Geospatial Specialist and is now the Manager Geospatial and Research co-coordinator with Queensland South Native Title Services.

Associate Professor Scott Heyes lectures in landscape architecture and cultural geography at the University of Canberra. With a PhD from McGill, he has worked with Quebec Inuit on their sense of place, spatial concepts and traditional knowledge. In recognition of his research on Indigenous conceptions of landscape, he was recently made a Research Associate with the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History. From 2010-2011 he was the Roberta Bondar Postdoctoral Fellow in Northern and Polar Studies at Trent University's Frost Centre for Canadian Studies and Indigenous Studies, Canada.

Lindsey Langford has worked across a range of native title related land management projects within the Little Sandy and Gibson Desert regions of Western Australia. He has a background in native title research and currently occupies the position of Operations Manager with the Land and Community arm of Central Desert Native Title Services. In this role he manages three Indigenous Protected Area (IPA) projects which, in recent years, have provided access to a range of funding for land management activities and generating map based land management plans. Land use-age, the protection of culturally important sites, people's connection to country and Indigenous ecological knowledge are strong themes in most IPA management plans. These plans are often supported by hundreds of gigabytes of audio-visual, spatial, text and other data. Lindsey dreams of the day that this information can be packaged into a meaningful and useable product for managing country.

Dr Seán Kerins is a research fellow at Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research. He has worked with Indigenous peoples and local communities for the last 25 years on cultural and natural resource management issues. Prior to joining the Australian National University, he managed the Northern Land Council's Caring for Country Unit in Darwin. He has also worked as a policy advisor with Te Ohu Kai Moana (The Treaty of Waitangi Fisheries Commission) in Aotearoa/New Zealand implementing the customary component of the Treaty of Waitangi (Fisheries Claims) Settlement Act as well as Te Puni Kokiri (The Ministry of Maori Development). He has previously undertaken research on community-based management of whales in the Faroe Islands.

Dr William 'Bill' Kruse is an anthropologist who has worked in native title and Aboriginal heritage since 1997, and he has worked as a senior staff member for native title representative bodies in Western Australia. Bill has had professional involvement in most aspects of native title claims including anthropological research, heritage surveys, cultural mapping, land management and land access negotiations for exploration and mining. Bill is also an associate with Banarra, a Sydney-based community relations company, where he has worked with the mining sector on community relations projects in Australia, Malaysia, Indonesia and Ghana. He completed a PhD in 2003 on Iban longhouse tourism in Sarawak, Malaysian Borneo.

Rita Metzenrath is currently the Native Title Research and Access Officer at AIATSIS although is usually the reference librarian there. She has a background in geology, HIV/AIDS related international development and librarianship. She has authored and co-authored numerous reports, refereed journal articles, newsletter articles and a book chapter. A couple of recent examples include: *Multiculturalism and the first Australians*, and *Assistance for Bi-literacy through AIATSIS*, both published in inCITE, the newsletter of the Australian Library and Information Association.

Jeff Milne has more than 10 years experience working in the geospatial industry and is employed as a Geospatial Specialist at the National Native Title Tribunal in Brisbane. He has worked at the Tribunal for the last 4 years in the delivery of geospatial information products and services with regard to native title matters. Jeff is responsible for completing maps and technical descriptions to define native title determination application boundaries, conducting compliance checking and quality assurance of maps and technical descriptions, overlap analysis using land tenure and mining tenement data and the production of cartographic output.

Dr John Morton has worked in Anthropology and Aboriginal Studies for over 30 years. He has published widely and, until recently, taught Anthropology and Aboriginal Studies at La Trobe University in Melbourne, where he is currently an honorary research associate. He has authored many reports relating to Aboriginal land rights, native title and other matters, having been involved in applied work since 1980. He currently works principally in native title and has authored or reviewed claim materials in relation to determination applications in Western Australia, the Northern Territory, Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland.

Jodi Neale is of Aboriginal and English descent and has more than eight years of experience as an anthropologist working in native title and cultural heritage, primarily in Western Australia. She is a PhD candidate at the Research School of Humanities and the Arts at the Australian National University while continuing to work part-time as a consultant anthropologist. She is on the Board of the Centre for Native Title Anthropology which she helped to establish in 2010.

Professor Nic Peterson is Professor of Anthropology in the School of Archaeology and Anthropology at the Australian National University. His main areas of fieldwork have been in the Northern Territory. Research interests include land and marine tenure, and fourth world people and the state. Since working for the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Land Rights as its research officer, he has been involved in the preparation of a dozen land and native title claims. Recent publications include *Photography's Other Histories* edited with Chris Pinney and *The Makers and Making of Indigenous Australian Museum Collections*, edited with Lindy Allen and Louise Hamby.

Dr Tony Redmond has had 18 years broad experience in native title research. He has worked as a consultant to the Kimberley Land Council, Central Land Council, Cape York Land Council, the North Queensland Land Council, Queensland South Native Title Services and other representative bodies conducting native title research. He researched his PhD thesis with Ngarinyin people and their neighbours in the northern Kimberley region and later worked as an expert witness in the Federal Court of Australia on the Wanjina Wunggurr Wilinggin Native Title Claim which was successfully litigated in 2002-4. In addition to his applied native title research he continues to conduct academic research into transforming local economies, Indigenous relationships with pastoralists, traditional cosmologies, sung traditions, contemporary mortuary rituals and bodily experience of time and country.

Professor Peter Sutton is an Affiliate Professor in the School of Earth and Environmental Sciences at the University of Adelaide, and the Division of Anthropology at the South Australian Museum. He is an anthropologist and linguist who has worked with Aboriginal people in remote, urban and rural Australia since 1969, especially in Cape York Peninsula and the Northern Territory but also in all states except WA. He has assisted with over sixty indigenous land claim cases since the 1970s and published widely on Aboriginal country relationships. This work rests in part on the mapping of several thousand cultural sites with their custodians.

Professor David Trigger is Professor of Anthropology and Head of School of Social Science at The University of Queensland. Professor Trigger has carried out more than 30 years of anthropological study on Indigenous systems of land tenure, including applied research on resource development negotiations and native title. He is the author of more than 60 major applied research reports and has acted as an expert witness in multiple native title claims and associated criminal matters involving Aboriginal customary law. Professor Trigger is the author of *Whitefella comin': Aboriginal responses to colonialism in northern Australia* (Cambridge University Press) and a wide range of scholarly articles. His most recent book is a co-edited cross-disciplinary collection titled: *Disputed territories: land, culture and identity in settler societies* (Hong Kong University Press).

Simon Watkinson is a cartographer and database developer for the Anthropology Branch of the Northern Land Council, where he has worked since 2001. He has extensive experience in mapping Indigenous land tenure in the Northern Territory and has worked on dozens of Native Title and Land Claims. He has a degree in Wildlife Biology and is completing a Masters of Science in Geographic Information Systems.

Professor James Weiner received his PhD in anthropology from ANU in 1984 and has spent over three years in Papua New Guinea with the Foi people of the Southern Highlands Province, Papua New Guinea whose language he speaks. He has written four books on the Foi, including *The Empty Place* (1991), a study of the cultural relationship of the Foi to their land and territory, and has edited and co-edited three others including the volumes *Emplaced Myth* and *Mining and Indigenous Lifeworlds in Australia and Papua New Guinea*, both along with Alan Rumsey. He is the co-editor with Dr Katie Glaskin of *Customary Land Tenure and Registration in Australia and Papua New Guinea: Anthropological Perspectives* (ANU E-Press, 2006). Jimmy was recently Leverhulme Trust Professor of Anthropology at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland (2008-2010). He has guest lectured at the Centre for Energy and Mineral Law and Policy at the University of Dundee and at the University of Technology, Lae, Papua New Guinea. Currently, James is a Fellow with the Resource Management in Asia-Pacific Project at ANU.

WORKSHOP LOCATION

The workshop will be held in the Theatrette 2.02, Sir Roland Wilson Building (Building #120) on McCoy Circuit at the ANU campus in Acton.

The Theatrette is on the street entry level and a sign will direct you once inside the building.

The venue is a 2 minute walk from University House and walking distance from the Canberra CBD. Information about Canberra's public transport (bus) system is available here <https://www.action.act.gov.au/>

Street address:

Sir Roland Wilson Building
McCoy Circuit
Acton

Phone: (02) 6125 6674 reception



WORKSHOP DINNER LOCATION

The workshop dinner will be held at ZenYai Thai, 111/117 London Circuit in the Canberra CBD at 6.30pm on Monday 11 February. The dinner is \$40 per person payable in cash on the first morning of the workshop

The restaurant is approximately fifteen minutes walk from the workshop venue.

Street address:

ZenYai Thai
111 London Circuit
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