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**Synopsis**

I am Emeritus Professor at the Australian National University's Regulatory Institution Network (RegNet) since January 2015. On 9 September 2014, after 24 years, I retired from the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research (CAEPR), Research School of Social Sciences, College of Arts and Social Sciences, the Australian National University. I was Director of CAEPR between 1990 and 2010 and my diverse roles included research focused on a wide range of Indigenous economic development and policy issues at both the national and sub-national levels; academic and professional leadership; fund raising; public media commentary and community engagement; education; and provision of independent advice on a wide range of public policy issues.

My abiding interest over the past 35 years as a university-based research academic has been on appropriate forms of Indigenous economic development, taking into account the diversity of postcolonial circumstances and heterogeneity of opportunity; much of my primary research has been in regional and remote Australia. I retain a deeply-held commitment to influencing public policy with rigorous, theoretically-informed and empirically-grounded scholarship.

My contributions to the broad research field of Indigenous economic development have spanned two disciplines, economics and anthropology, and can be summarized as:

- *Developing a New Disciplinary Field—The Indigenous Economy*: In 1979, as a young development economist, I co-authored (with J.P. Nieuwenhuysen) *The Economic Status of Australian Aborigines* on the national situation of Indigenous Australians (republished by Cambridge University Press in 2006). This study was the first to look at Indigenous disadvantage from an economic rather than social welfare perspective; placed Indigenous economic development in a comparative international context; and was the first to highlight regional diversity and to use census data to differentiate Indigenous from non-Indigenous Australians. These are now all standard research practices.
- *Integrating the Economic with Australian Social Anthropology*: My PhD and postdoctoral research in the early 1980s resulted in the book *Hunter-Gatherers Today* that brought an economic focus to contemporary Indigenous ethnography, thus linking Australian anthropology to the vibrant international sub-discipline that is economic anthropology.
- *Pioneering Culturally-Informed Economic Analysis*: In the 1980s and 1990s I completed a number of culturally-informed research projects about Indigenous engagement with new industries (the visual arts, tourism, mining) and new institutions (land rights, native title, benefit sharing agreements). I collaborated with my ANU colleague C.A. Gregory to theorise and document this methodology in a book *Observing the Economy* that has been internationally influential in economic and development anthropology.
- *Developing a New 'Hybrid Economy' Framework*: I have focused my recent research effort on the development of a new theoretical approach that integrates the concept of the hybrid economy (with a customary non-market sector) with ecological and Indigenous perspectives. This new research field looks to evaluate the conservation value of the Indigenous lands and the role that proper payment for delivery of environmental services can play in enhancing Indigenous wellbeing.

My theoretical shift can be characterised as moving to a greater embrace of critical anthropology of development and political ecology; my aim is to provide both a critique of an increasingly hegemonic state approach to Aboriginal development influenced by neoliberal principles that look to privilege mainstream economic forms. I am looking to develop an alternate paradigm counter to the currently dominant orthodoxy that sees embrace of the 'real' economy as the only option. While my framing of alternate development is currently undeniably subordinate it is having some influence.

From 1982 to 1990, I held a series of research appointments at ANU that allowed me to meet early career goals to generate world-class research about Indigenous economic issues in Australia. Since 1985, I have focused much of my effort on:

- *Establishing CAEPR*: In 1985, I highlighted to the Miller Review of Aboriginal Employment and Training Programs the urgent need to enhance Australia's capacity to undertake economic research about Indigenous people. It took five years effort to establish CAEPR at ANU.
- *Developing CAEPR*: Since 1990, I have focused on developing CAEPR into a multidisciplinary centre of national and international standing as recognized in independent reviews in 1991, 1996, 2001 and in the 2004 ANU Quality Review. CAEPR has produced a corpus of over 2,000 publications since 1990; all produced in-house are available for free download on its website.
- *Developing Research Capacity Elsewhere*: I have assisted other research organizations in their development. A major focus has been on the Tropical Savanna Cooperative Research Centre (1994–2008) and the ARC Key Centre for Tropical Wildlife Management (1999–2004). I have assisted a number of Indigenous research centres, like the Onemda Vichealth Koori Health Unit at the University of Melbourne and the North Australia Land and Sea Management Alliance (NAILSMA). I have more recently advised the National Water Commission and Land and Water Australia on Indigenous issues.
- *Regenerating and Expanding Capacity in Indigenous Research*: I have recruited, trained and mentored a new generation of staff and students at CAEPR and have attracted Indigenous staff, visitors and secondments. In 2002, I established an Indigenous Visiting Fellowship Scheme that has a corpus of \$0.8 million with annual income dedicated to host Indigenous scholars at CAEPR.

### **Career brief**

I was an undergraduate and graduate student at the University of Auckland, New Zealand for five years where I completed BA and MA (Hons) degrees and undertook some teaching. After a period of two years at the Department of Economics, University of Melbourne, I completed a PhD in Anthropology at the Australian National University holding an Australian Postgraduate Award. For an eight year post-doctoral phase I held a series of research-only positions in the Department of Political and Social Change, Research School of Pacific Studies, before establishing CAEPR in 1990. For 20 years (to April 2010) I was Director of CAEPR, first as a Reader and then as Professor (from 1995). I am currently a Research Professor at CAEPR dedicating all my time to research on economic hybridity and Indigenous development in regional and remote Australia; and increasingly focusing on building on existing and new international scholarly links in critical social theory of development.

## 1. SUBSTANTIVE APPOINTMENTS AND ASSOCIATED ROLES

### At the Australian National University

- Promoted to Professor E2 (senior research professor) August 2010
- Professor and ARC Australian Professorial Fellow (2008–2013), Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research
- Director and Professor, Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research (1995–2010)
- Director and Reader, Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research (1990–1995)
- Senior Research Fellow, Department of Political and Social Change, Research School of Pacific Studies (1988–1990)
- Research Fellow, Department of Political and Social Change, Research School of Pacific Studies (1984–1988)
- Post-doctoral Fellow, Department of Political and Social Change, Research School of Pacific Studies (1983–84)
- Research Fellow, Department of Archaeology and Anthropology, Faculty of Arts (1982–1983)

### At the University of Melbourne

- Research Associate and tutor, Department of Economics (1977)
- Senior Tutor, Department of Economics (1976)

### At the University of Auckland

- Organising Tutor (part-time), Department of Economics (1975)
- Tutor (part-time), Department of Economics (1974)

## 2. TERTIARY QUALIFICATIONS

- PhD in Anthropology, the Australian National University (1978–1982): Thesis title: *Hunter-gatherers and the State: The economic anthropology of the Gunwinggu of north Australia*
- MA (Hons) in Economics, University of Auckland, New Zealand (1974–1976): Thesis title: *Export Instability and Economic Growth in Papua New Guinea, Fiji and Western Samoa*
- BA in Economics and Philosophy, University of Auckland, New Zealand (1971–1973)

## 3. ACADEMIC AND PROFESSIONAL AWARDS AND AFFILIATIONS

### Awards

- Honorary Fellow of the Royal Society of New Zealand (2012–)
- Hallsworth Visiting Professor, Department of Social Anthropology, University of Manchester (May–June 2011)
- Distinguished Visitor, Department of Anthropology, University of Auckland, New Zealand (March 2011)
- ARC Australian Professorial Fellow (2008–2013)
- George Fairfax Fellow, University of Deakin (2005)
- Fellow of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia (2003–)

### Affiliations

- Member, Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies (now Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies), Canberra (1978–)
- Fellow, Australian Anthropological Society (1996–)
- Member, Economic Society of Australia (1994–2005)

### Adjunct appointments

- Visiting Fellow, Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, Canberra (2013–)

- Adjunct Professor, Research Institute for the Environment and Livelihoods, Charles Darwin University (2001–)
- Visiting Fellow, Department of Economics, University of Auckland, New Zealand (2006)
- Visiting Fellow, Department of Anthropology, Radboud University, Nijmegen, The Netherlands (2005)
- Visiting Fellow, Department of Anthropology, University of Aarhus, Denmark (2005)
- Visiting Fellow, New Zealand Institute of Economic Research (1994)

#### **4. PRINCIPAL ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES**

##### **4.1 RESEARCH ACTIVITIES**

###### **Research focus**

My research since 1977 has focused on Indigenous economic development issues from a variety of disciplinary, theoretical and practical perspectives. My earliest work pioneered the use of social statistics to compare Indigenous from non-Indigenous Australians at national and sub-national levels. I have analysed official statistics since 1971 in this research. Subsequently, I have adopted ethnographic methods and comparative analysis from the sub-discipline of economic anthropology to examine distinct Aboriginal ways of living, especially at remote outstations on Aboriginal-owned land and new economic institutions like the Community Development Employment Program first introduced in 1977. In later work again I have combined these approaches to analyse the impacts of engagement with new industries like mining, tourism and the visual arts on remote Indigenous communities. More recently, I have focused on the issue of property rights including in new areas like fresh water and carbon trading and the political economy of continued Aboriginal marginalisation from commercially valuable resources. In the last five years I have rapidly expanded my international collaborations now working with anthropologists in New Zealand, South Africa, Japan, Canada, Holland, France and the USA on such issues, as well as with UN Research Institute for Social Development in Geneva. My current research focuses on analysing the coercive imposition of neoliberal projects of ‘improvement’ on remote Indigenous communities; and on providing alternatives available in the complex hybrid economy evident on the Indigenous estate, the 20 per cent plus of the Australian continent that is exclusively Aboriginal-owned.

###### **Publications**

My foundational publications and a sample of recent writings and collaborations are detailed in **Annex 1**. My publications output is eclectic in part reflecting the need to publish research of public policy import more rapidly than is possible through scholarly journals or university or commercial presses. The range of subject matter and publication avenues that I have used since 1978 are diverse, but all publications such as discussion and working papers have been subject to peer review.

An annotated bibliography of a substantial proportion of my writings was published in 2014 and accessible online:

[http://caepr.anu.edu.au/sites/default/files/Publications/WP/CAEPR\\_Working\\_Paper\\_96.pdf](http://caepr.anu.edu.au/sites/default/files/Publications/WP/CAEPR_Working_Paper_96.pdf)

##### **4.2 RESEARCH RELATED ACTIVITIES**

###### **Research grants**

Since 1990 I have attracted an estimated A\$15 million to the Australian National University for core operational support for CAEPR from two main government sources through a series of multi-year agreements between 1990 and 2006 and starting again from 2010. From 2001, following a review of CAEPR and a recommendation to diversify funding from over-reliance on government and ANU sources, I began to seek funds under Australia’s nationally-competitive grants scheme. In

**Annex 2** a list of grants from 2000 is provided, differentiating nationally-competitive from other research grants funding.

### **Research students**

I chair the panel for two research students and have successfully supervised a number of other doctoral students to completion since 2002. These students and their indicative thesis topics are listed in **Annex 3**. It should be noted that I only became a prescribed authority and CAEPR a possible designation for doctoral students in 2002. Prior to that date my supervisory and advisory roles in relation to Higher Degree Research students were outside CAEPR mainly in the School of Archaeology and Anthropology.

### **Expert public policy advice**

Even as an early career academic I was involved in providing public policy advice especially from 1984 when appointed to chair a review of the Aboriginals Benefit Trust Account after recommending such a review on a book *Aborigines and Mining Royalties in the Northern Territory* (1983). Since 1985 I have used parliamentary inquiries as a means to provide expert advice in a transparent manner and have provided a large number of submissions. In **Annex 4**, 76 of these are listed with 47 being sole-authored. I have also participated in a number of major reviews always ensuring that reports are published to provide transparency and accountability to all stakeholders.

## **4.3 ACADEMIC LEADERSHIP AND ADMINISTRATIVE ROLES**

In 1990, I was appointed the inaugural Director of CAEPR, initially with a handful of staff. Incrementally over the following 20 years my job as Director fundamentally changed to include more and more staff and research management, university administration, and outreach. In 1999, after a very positive review, CAEPR became a University Centre and from that time it has had about 25 academic and general staff that I have directly supervised, mentored, and with whom I have collaborated. I have managed an annual budget of about A\$3 million. From 1990 to 2010, as Director of CAEPR, I would estimate that I spent 40 per cent of my time on research, 20 per cent on teaching, and 40 per cent on administration and management. From mid-2008 as an ARC Australian Professorial Fellow, I sought to reduce my administration and management effort to 20 per cent of my time so as to allow a greater focus on research and graduate training. This goal proved difficult to achieve and so in 2010 I stepped aside from my post as Director of CAEPR to focus all my time on research and graduate training. This change has been facilitated by the integration of CAEPR into the Research School of Social Sciences in the College of Arts and Social Sciences; from 1 January 2010, CAEPR is no longer a university centre.

I believe that my academic leadership and management is demonstrated by the track record of CAEPR and its sustainability as a highly productive and policy engaged centre in what is a difficult and highly politicised area of research. CAEPR has been externally reviewed on a number of occasions (1991, 1996, 2001, 2004), including by the international ANU Quality Review in 2004 and has consistently been judged as ‘the only major grouping of researchers having expertise and producing sustained quality research in the broad field of Indigenous economic and social policy in Australia at present’.

## **5. EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES**

### **Early teaching**

As a post graduate student and then full-time tutor I had early career experience tutoring in micro and macro economics and public economics at the University of Auckland and the University of Melbourne.

### **Indigenous policy**

In 1994 and 1996, I co-taught (with Dr Will Sanders) a graduate course on Indigenous Policy in the ANU's Public Policy Program. Subsequently in 2004, I convened a specialist Indigenous Policy stream of the Master of Applied Anthropology and Participatory Development (MAAPD) program at the ANU. This course is designed for those with an interest in the application of anthropology's critical methods and styles to social issues in Indigenous development, and students have the option of undertaking an internship at CAEPR. Since 2002, I have also supervised and advised a growing number of graduate students in the fee-paying MAAPD, although from 2008 I have reduced my direct involvement to occasional lecturing.

### **Indigenous capacity building**

In 2002, I established a Visiting Indigenous Fellowship Scheme at CAEPR garnering support from two philanthropic sources, the Rio Tinto Aboriginal Foundation and the Westpac Foundation with matching funds provided by the ANU's Endowment for Excellence. The Scheme now has a corpus of over A\$800,000 with its income spend annually on bringing Indigenous collaborators to CAEPR for periods of research and training. Between 2008 and 2012 most of the Visiting Indigenous Fellows have been community ranger collaborators on the People on Country, Healthy Landscapes and Indigenous Economic Futures project funded by a major Australian philanthropy, the Sidney Myer Fund.

### **Public education**

I have long been convinced of the potential role for evidence-based research of high academic standard in influencing the development of public policy in Indigenous affairs. I have consistently targeted my pure and applied research to where it is needed—including to Commonwealth, State and local governments, and to Indigenous communities and organisations as well as other non-government organisation—as a priority. To this end I have maintained an involvement in public debate through television, radio, print and web-based media for several years. While it is not feasible to report this effort in detail in relation, my main recent media publications primarily in the alternate print and electronic media, are listed in **Annex 5**.

## **6. PRINCIPAL EXTERNAL ROLES**

My combination of disciplinary perspectives, theoretical and empirical methods and practical orientation have meant that I have had opportunity to undertake a great deal of applied research from the time I was an early career academic appointed by the federal Minister for Aboriginal Affairs in 1984 to chair the only major review to date of the Aboriginals Benefit Trust Account, the land rights body receiving mining royalties reserved for Aboriginal beneficial use. Subsequently, especially as Director of CAEPR, I have assumed significant roles in external activities, mainly nationally but also internationally. These are listed in **Annex 6**.

## **7. EXTERNAL AND COLLEGIAL ROLES**

I have fulfilled numerous collegial roles within the ANU and in the social sciences professional community. These have included regular reviewing of scholarly articles and book manuscripts for national and international journals and publication houses, as well as for the Australian Research Council and other Australian and international grants making bodies. In **Annex 7**, I highlight these contributions both within the ANU and professionally from 1990. Since my earliest involvement as a consultant to the Australia Council on an Aboriginal visual arts 'industry' review in 1981 and then as Chair of the Review of the Aboriginal Arts and Crafts Industry in 1989, I have been a strong advocate for the Indigenous visual arts sector; this particular interest is separately highlighted in **Annex 7**.

## 8. CONSULTANCY RESEARCH

Even as a doctoral student I was a firm believer that scholarly research needs to be available for practical purposes and that consultancy research provides a means to develop research partnerships. Since 1979, I have undertaken consultancy research for a diverse range of clients including Federal and State/Territory governments, Aboriginal organisations, government agencies, non-government organisations and philanthropies. These are listed in **Annex 8**. I have always insisted on either retaining my intellectual property rights in consultancy material or when this is not possible ensuring that it is available on the public record. Much of the research undertaken on a consultancy basis has been published and is listed in **Annex 1**.

## 9. PERSONAL DETAILS

Date of Birth	8 September 1954
Nationality	New Zealand and Australia
Place of Birth	Haifa, Israel
Partner	Melinda Jane Hinkson
Children	Tessa Talia Altman (b. 1985) Oskar Hinkson Altman (b. 2007)

### Annex 1: Foundational writing and other significant publications

1. Altman, J.C. and Nieuwenhuysen, J.P. 1979. *The Economic Status of Australian Aborigines*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, xix + 230 pp. (republished in 2006 as a Cambridge paperback).
2. Altman, J.C. 1983. *Aborigines and Mining Royalties in the Northern Territory*, Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies, Canberra, xvii + 164 pp.
3. Altman, J.C. 1985. *Report on the Review of the Aboriginal Benefit Trust Account (and Related Financial Matters) in the Northern Territory Land Rights Legislation*, Australian Government Publishing Service, Canberra, xxvi + 294 pp.
4. Altman, J.C. 1987. *Hunter-Gatherers Today: An Aboriginal Economy in North Australia*, Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies, Canberra, xvi + 251 pp.
5. Altman, J.C. 1988. *Aborigines, Tourism, and Development: the Northern Territory Experience*, North Australia Research Unit of the Australian National University, Darwin, xvi + 345 pp.
6. Gregory, C.A. and Altman, J.C. 1989. *Observing the Economy*, ASA Research Methods in Social Anthropology 3, Routledge, London, x + 252 pp.
7. Altman, J.C. and Taylor, L. 1989. *The Economic Viability of Aboriginal Outstations and Homelands*, Australian Government Publishing Service, Canberra, xii + 90 pp.
8. Altman, J.C. 2001. 'Sustainable development options on Aboriginal land: The hybrid economy in the 21st Century', *CAEPR Discussion Paper No. 226*, Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research, ANU, Canberra, 17 pp.
9. Altman, J.C. and Hinkson, M. (eds) 2007. *Coercive Reconciliation: Stabilise, Normalise, Exit Aboriginal Australia*, Arena Publications Association, Melbourne, x + 342 pp.
10. Altman, J.C. and Martin, D. (eds) 2009. *Power, Culture, Economy: Indigenous Australians and Mining*, CAEPR Research Monograph No. 30, ANU E Press, Canberra, xxii + 239 pp.
11. Altman, J.C. and Hinkson, M. (eds) 2010. *Culture Crisis: Anthropology and Politics in Aboriginal Australia*, UNSW Press, Sydney, xvi + 288 pp.
12. Altman, J.C. and Kerins, S. (eds) 2012. *People on Country, Vital Landscapes, Indigenous Futures*, The Federation Press, Sydney, xxii + 250 pp.
13. 'Jon Altman: Arguing the Intervention', Special Issue of *Journal of Indigenous Policy*, 14, 155 pp., 2013.
14. 'Jon Altman: Tracking Indigenous Policy 2011–2014', *Journal of Indigenous Policy*, 15, 157 pp., 2014.

## Annex 2: Research Grants (from 2000)

### National Competitive Grants

- The Australian Research Council (with Dr B. Hunter, Dr W. Sanders and Dr K. Jordan). *From welfare to work or work to welfare: Will reform of the Community Development Employment program help close the employment gap.* 2011–2013. A\$330,000.
- The Australian Research Council. *Hybrid economic futures for remote Indigenous Australia: linking poverty reduction and natural resource management.* 2008–2013. A\$616,795.
- The Australian Research Council (with Professor J.F. Fien, Professor R.R. Wakefield, Dr E.R. Charlesworth, Dr R. Horne, Associate Professor M. Christie). *More than a Roof Overhead: Meeting the Need for a Sustainable Housing System in Remote Indigenous Communities.* 2009–2011. A\$96,420.
- The Australian Research Council and Reconciliation Australia (as Industry Partner) *Understanding Building and Sustaining Effective Governance* (with Dr W. Sanders, D. Smith, M. Barcham, J. Glanville and Professor M. Dodson). *Indigenous Community Governance: Understanding, building and sustaining effective governance in rural, remote and urban Indigenous Australian communities.* 2003–2008. A\$981,039.
- The Australian Research Council (with Dr R.M. Baker and Professor P.J. Kanowski). *Learning from the development and implementation of Australia's National Indigenous Forestry Strategy.* 2003–2008. A\$28,000.
- The Australian Research Council (with Associate Professor P.J. Whitehead, Dr D.M. Bowman, Dr B.W. Brook and Dr D. Choquenot). *Managing endangered Banteng in a jointly-managed national park: contested values, Indigenous aspirations and resource use.* 2003–2007. A\$151,974.
- The Australian Research Council (with Rio Tinto and the Committee for the Economic Development of Australia as Industry Partners) *Indigenous community organizations and miners: Partnering sustainable regional development?* 2002–2008. A\$318,000.
- The Australian Research Council (with A. Griffiths and F. Salmon and the Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation as Industry Partner). *Timber harvest management for the Aboriginal arts industry: socio-economic, cultural and ecological determinants of sustainability in a remote community context.* 2002–2007. A\$96,486.

### Other research grants

- Commonwealth Department of Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities. *Project on Indigenous wellbeing and environmental management* under National Environmental Research Project funding. 2011–2015. A\$480,000.
- Grant from the Australia and New Zealand School of Government to prepare a research article for the electronic journal *Evidence Base*, 2011. A \$10,000.
- Commonwealth Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs. *Core support to CAEPR.* 2010–2013. A\$1,050,000.
- Sidney Myer Fund. *Indigenous Poverty Reduction and Natural Resource Management in North Australia.* 2011–2012. A\$715,000.
- Charles Darwin University. *Strategies for developing and financing an effective conservation and sustainable use economy in the Maningrida regional catchments Arnhem Land.* 2009–2011. A\$360,000.
- NSW Department of Environment, Climate Change & Water. *Socio-economic benefits of working on country (NRM park management) for Aboriginal people in NSW.* 2008–2011. A\$365,824.
- Sidney Myer Fund. *Indigenous Poverty Reduction and Natural Resource Management in North Australia.* 2007–2010. A\$900,000.

- National Water Commission. *Identification of allocated water for Indigenous commercial water use*. 2008–2009. A\$21,000.
- Central Land Council. *Welfare Comparison research project*. 2007–2008. A\$15,000.
- CRC for Tropical Savannas. *Socio-Economic Study of Indigenous Management of Dugong and Marine Turtles*. 2006–2008. A\$90,866.
- Commonwealth Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA). *Research Services Agreement between Department of Family and Community Services and CAEPR*. 2004–2007. A\$415,000.
- CRC for Tropical Savannas. *Comparative research on water property rights*. 2007. A\$31,900.
- Poola Foundation. *Indigenous land in Australia: holdings interests types and development potential*. 2006–2007. A\$32,455.
- CRC for Tropical Savannas. *Ecotrust: Assess and develop proposals for new institutional (organisational) arrangements to promote a conservation economy in northern Australia*. 2006. A\$23,818.
- Oxfam Community Aid Abroad. *CAEPR OXFAM Partner Agreement*. 2005. A\$70,000.
- Oxfam Community Aid Abroad. *Research Project on Aboriginal Land Rights*. 2005. A\$20,000.
- Commonwealth Department of Immigration and Citizenship. *Research and advice into general and specific matters and undertake work to support planning forums*. 2005. A\$33,000.
- Commonwealth Department of Immigration and Citizenship. *Research Funding Agreement Between CAEPR and Office of Indigenous Policy Coordination*. 2004–2005. A\$1,050,000.
- New South Wales Department of Environment, Climate Change and Water. *The Economic Value of Wild Resources from the NSW Coast for Aboriginal Communities*. 2004. A\$29,000.
- Chifley Research Centre. *Research on CDEP under the auspice of the Chifley Research Foundation*. 2004. A\$25,000.
- Northern Territory Department of Community Development, Sport and Cultural Affairs. *Northern Territory Indigenous Art Industry Review*. 2003. A\$33,000.
- Reconciliation Australia. *Indigenous Finance and Banking*. 2002–2003. A\$36,520.
- Commonwealth Department of Social Security. *Provision of Core Research and Project Specific Work on Income Security and Related Income Security Issues*. 1993–2003. A\$1,365,000.
- Gulf Aboriginal Development Company Ltd. *Consultancy on Century Mine Agreement Review*. 2002. A\$11,000.
- Australian Competition and Consumer Commission. *Indigenous Consumer Protection and Competition Matters*. 2001–2002. A\$108,680.

## Annex 3: Research Student Supervision, 2002–present

### 1. Current students

#### Chair of supervisory panel

- Geoff Buchanan (Australia) – PhD (ANU) from 2009. *Livelihoods in remote Indigenous Australia*.
- Paul Cleary (Australia) – PhD (ANU) from 2010. *Resources Boom, Benefit Sharing and Indigenous Australia*.

#### Substantial co-supervisory role

- Michael Honnen (Australia) – PhD (Charles Darwin University) from 2009. *Sustainable use of wildlife for development in central Arnhem Land*.
- Juliet Checketts (Australia) – PhD (ANU) from 2012. *Policy as complaint*.
- Megan Ferguson (Australia) PhD (Menzies School of Health Research) From 2012. *A framework to inform food-related policy priority in remote Indigenous Australia*.

### 2. Recent PhD graduates (since 2002)

#### Chair of supervisory panel

- Benedict Scambary (Australia) – PhD (ANU) 2008. *Indigenous people, mining and development*.
- Jennifer Koenig (Australia) – PhD (CDU) 2007. *Indigenous woodcarving and harvest sustainability*.
- Katherine Trebeck (Australia) – PhD (ANU) 2006. *Corporate social responsibility*.
- Robert Levitus (Australia) – PhD (ANU) 2004. *Aboriginal interests and mining*.

#### Substantial co-supervisory role

- Elodie Fache (France) – PhD (University of Marseille) from 2009–2013. *Community rangers and development at Ngukurr, Northern Territory*.
- Marianne Riphagen (The Netherlands) – PhD (Radboud University Nijmegen) 2010. *Contemporary Indigenous Australian photography*.
- Bill Fogarty (Australia) – (ANU) 2010. *Education and remote Indigenous youth*.
- Sue Feary (Australia) – PhD (ANU) 2008. *National Indigenous Forestry Strategy*.
- Anke Tonnear (The Netherlands) - PhD (Aarhus) 2008. *Indigenous tourism in north Australia*.
- Sally May (Australia) – PhD (ANU) 2006. *Creating Community with an Arts Centre*.

## **Annex 6: Principal external roles**

### **International**

- International participant, Domestic Moral Economy Project convened by Professor Karen Sykes (University of Manchester) and funded by the UK ESRC (2011–2015).
- Participant, Indigenous Rights Research Project convened by Professor Sachiko Kubota (Kobe University) and funded by Japanese Academic Research Council (2008–2013)
- Participant on project Indigenous Peoples, Consent and Benefit Sharing: Lessons from the San-Hoodia Case with colleagues at the University of Cape Town (Rachel Wynberg) and University of Central Lancashire (Doris Schroeder) (2007–2010)
- Participant on project Self-Determination, Self-Governance and Development for Indigenous Peoples through MoU with University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona, USA (2006–2009)
- Member, International Advisory Board, Centre for Indigenous Governance and Development, Massey University, New Zealand (2004–2009)
- Consultant, UN Research Institute for Social Development, Geneva (2006–2011)
- Member, Australia/New Zealand Network of the Sustainable Use Specialist Group of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (1996–2003)
- Member, UNESCO Kakadu Mission (1998)
- Member, Commission on Anthropology of Tourism of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Studies (1996–1998)

### **National and sub-national roles**

- Director, Karrkad-Kandji Ltd (2009–present, (Secretary 2009–2012))
- Policy Adviser, Australian Council of Social Service (2009– present)
- Member and now Chair, Research Committee, The Australia Institute (2009– present)
- Member, Policy and Advocacy Committee, Academy of Social Sciences in Australia (2009–2011)
- Member, Scientific Program Advisory and Evaluation Group, CRC for Tropical Savannas Management, Charles Darwin University (1994–2008)
- Member, Kakadu Research Advisory Committee, Department of Heritage and Environment and Parks Australia North (2005–2010)
- Member, Technical Reference Group, Turtle and Dugong Management Project, Northern Australia Indigenous Land and Sea Management Alliance (NAILSMA) (2004–2009)
- Member, Technical Review Panel advising on the development of the Integrated Natural Resource Management Plan and Investment Strategy for the Northern Territory (2005-2007)
- Chair, Fifth Year Review, TSCRC, CDU (2006)
- Member, Australian Bankers' Association and Reconciliation Australia Industry Roundtable on Indigenous Banking and Finance (2003–2005)
- Member, Board of Key Centre for Tropical Wildlife Management, Charles Darwin University (1999–2005)
- Member, Research Advisory Board, Vichealth Koori Health Research and Community Development Unit, University of Melbourne (1999–2004)
- Chief Ministerial Consultant establishing the Northern Territory Indigenous Arts Strategy (2003)
- ARC-appointed Chair, Committee of Review, 2<sup>nd</sup> year review, Tropical Savannas Management CRC, CDU (2003)
- Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation Independent Expert Reference Group developing Action Plans for Addressing Disadvantage and for Promoting Indigenous Economic Independence (1998–2000)

- Chair, An Alternative Model for 21<sup>st</sup> Century Land Rights Workshop, jointly convened by the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research and the Northern Land Council (1999)
- Independent expert, Study Advisory Group, Kakadu Region Social Impact Study (1996–97)
- Member, Economic Development Advisory Committee, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (1995–96)
- Member, Commonwealth Review of Native Title Representative Bodies (1995)
- Member, Aboriginal arts industry, Interdepartmental Implementation Working Group (1990–93)
- Chair, Review of the Aboriginal Arts and Crafts Industry commissioned by the federal Minister for Aboriginal Affairs (1989)
- Member, Re-review of the Aboriginal Benefit Trust Account commissioned by the federal Minister for Aboriginal Affairs (1989)
- Chair, Review of the Aboriginals Benefit Trust Account commissioned by the federal Minister for Aboriginal Affairs (1984)

## Annex 7: Key Collegial and Professional roles (from 1990)

### Within ANU

- Member, Governance Board, Climate Change Institute (2008– present)
- Member, Advisory Board, National Centre for Indigenous Studies (2005–2010)
- Program convenor, Master of Applied Anthropology and Participatory Development (MAAPD) (Indigenous Policy) (2004–2010)
- Member, Executive, College of Arts and Social Sciences (2007)
- Member, Advisory Board, College of Arts and Social Sciences (2005–2006)
- Member, Research Committee, College of Arts and Social Sciences (2006)
- Member, Indigenous Australia Board of Studies (2003–2005)
- Board member, ANU Institute of Indigenous Australia (2003–2004)
- Board member, National Institute for Environment (2003–2004)
- Member, Divisional Research Committee—Social Sciences and Arts (2004)
- Member, National Engagement Working Group (2004)
- Board member, Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management (1999–2005)
- Member, Anthropology Research Ethics Committee (2000–2003)
- External Assessor, Master of Applied Anthropology and Participatory Development course, School of Archaeology and Anthropology (2003)
- Member, Australian National University Institute for Indigenous Australia Steering Committee (2002)
- Interim Convener, Australian National University Institute for Indigenous Australia (2001–2002)
- Member, Graduate Advisory Committee (1999–2000)
- Member, ANU Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Academic Consultative Committee (1998–2000)
- Member, North Australia Research Unit (NARU) Advisory Committee (1991–99)

### Professional

- Adviser to the Northern Land Council, Darwin
- Member, Jimmy Little Foundation Board (2012–present)
- Policy adviser, Aboriginal Peak Organisations of the NT (2010–present)
- Adviser to Australian Greens on Indigenous policy (April 2010–present)
- Member, concerned Australians, <concernedaustralians.com.au> (2009–present)
- Adviser to Amnesty International (2009–present)
- Consulting Editor, *Arena Magazine* (2008–present)
- Regular (monthly from 2011) Columnist, *Crikey* (2007–present)
- Consulting Editor, *Arena Journal* (2006–present)
- Editorial Board, *The Asia Pacific Journal of Anthropology* (2003–present)
- Monthly Columnist, *Tracker Magazine*, 2011–2014
- Associate Editor, *Journal of Tourism Studies*, 1990–2005
- Advisory Editor, *Encyclopaedia of Aboriginal Australia*, Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, 1990–94
- Resource Editor, *Annals of Tourism Research* (USA), 1990–94

### **Indigenous visual arts outreach**

- Collaborated closely with the Drill Hall Gallery at ANU for the John Mawurndjul Survey 1979–2009 and contributed to catalogue, 2009
- Director, *Arts Monthly Australia*, 2007– present
- Advised the Jean Tinguely Museum, Basel, Switzerland on the exhibition <<Rarrk>> John Mawurndjul: Journey Through Time in Northern Australia, Schwabe Verlag, Basel, 2005–2006
- Co-curated the Aboriginal art exhibition Mumeka to Milmilngkan: Innovation in Kurulk Art at the Drill Hall Gallery, ANU, 2006
- Assisted artists, John Mawurndjul and Kay Linjiwanga, while in Basel for the John Mawurndjul: Image—World—Landscape Intercultural Symposium in 2005
- Delivered the Kenneth Myer lecture titled ‘Brokering Aboriginal art: A critical perspective on marketing, institutions, and the state’, at Bunjilaka Gallery, Melbourne Museum, 2005
- Advised the Art Gallery of New South Wales and Kuninjku artists from Maningrida Arts and Culture on a major exhibition and significant book *Crossing Country: The Alchemy of Western Arnhem Land Art*, 2004
- Co-curated *Outside In: Research Engagements with Arnhem Land Art*, Aboriginal art exhibition and co-authored catalogue, Drill Hall Gallery, ANU, 2001
- Approved Valuer, Commonwealth Taxation Incentives for the Arts Scheme (since 1998 called the Cultural Bequests Program), 1987–2007

## Annex 8: Main consultancy clients (in chronological order since 1977)

1. Department of Aboriginal Affairs, Canberra (1977) (with J.P. Nieuwenhuysen) Aborigines in the Economy project, University of Melbourne.
2. Development Studies Centre, ANU (1979) Report on outstations in the Maningrida region, Arnhem Land.
3. Arts Research Training Support Ltd (1981) Report on arts and crafts production in the Maningrida region for an Australia Council review of the Aboriginal arts industry.
4. Department of Aboriginal Affairs, Canberra (1982–83) (with N. Peterson) Aborigines and Mining Royalties in the Northern Territory project, The ANU.
5. Gagudju Association (1983) Report on use of mining royalties as submission to the Justice Toohey Review of the Aboriginal Land Rights Act.
6. Department of Aboriginal Affairs (1984) Chair of Review of the Aborigines Benefit Trust Account.
7. Bureau of Labour Market Research (1985) (with L. Sommerlad) Rural Sharing Communities in NSW.
8. Central Land Council and Mutitjulu Community (1985–86) Impact of tourism on the Mutitjulu community, Uluru (Ayers Rock) National Park
9. Northern Land Council (1985) (with P. Cooke) Research on traditional land ownership in Western Arnhem Land for mining exploration negotiations.
10. Australian Council of Employment and Training (1987) (with L. Taylor) Report on the economic viability of outstations and homelands.
11. Department of Aboriginal Affairs (1988–89) (with P. Yu and C. McGuigan) Chair of the national review of the Aboriginal Arts and Crafts Industry.
12. Department of Aboriginal Affairs (1989) (G. Crough Chair) Member of team undertaking a review of the Aborigines Benefit Trust Account.
13. Department of Aboriginal Affairs (1990) Participant in national review of the CDEP Scheme.
14. Resource Assessment Commission (1990) (with D. Smith) Kakadu Conservation Zone Inquiry: Employment and Economic Development Aspects.
15. Australian National Audit Office (1992) Expert advice on the regional administration of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission.
16. Resource Assessment Commission (1993) (with A. Ginn and D. Smith) Coastal Zone Inquiry: Aboriginal land and resource rights and management.
17. Northern Land Council (1994) (with D. Smith) Review of the Nabarlek Traditional Owners Association.
18. NT Office of Aboriginal Development (1994) Economic development options for Aboriginal people in the Northern Territory.
19. Seisia Community Council (1994) (with C. Burchett) The economic impact of tourism on the Seisia community, Cape York
20. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission and Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet (1995) (with D. Smith) First national Review of Native Title Representative Bodies.
21. Northern Land Council (1996) Review of the Gagudju Association.
22. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (1996) Participant in review of Councils and Associations legislation.
23. Gagudju Association (1996) Advice on business development in the Kakadu region.
24. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (1997) (with D. Smith) Lessons to be learnt from the Century Mine Agree negotiations under the Native Title Act framework.
25. Senator Robert Hill and Environment Australia (1996–97) Independent expert to the Kakadu Region Social Impact Study.
26. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (1997) (with J. Taylor) Consultant on the report *The Job Ahead* projecting employment growth.

27. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (1997) Provision of expert advice on the Mining Withholding Tax and potential for its abolition.
28. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (1998) (with D. Gillespie and K. Palmer) National Review of Outstation Resource Agencies.
29. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission and Ngurratjuta Aboriginal Corporation (1998) (with D. Smith) Review of the Ngurratjuta Aboriginal Corporation.
30. John Reeves QC (1998) Expert input on financial aspects of the Aboriginal Land Rights Act as a part of his comprehensive review.
31. Woodside Petroleum and Dwyer Durack (1998) Expert advice on the establishment of the Ngaluma-Indjibandi Foundation.
32. Environment Australia (1998) Australian Government nominee to the UNESCO Kakadu Mission.
33. Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation (1998–99) Maningrida Arts and Culture Business Development Plan 1999–2002.
34. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (1998–1999) (with C. Fondum and H. Morphy) Valuation of the ATSIC national and regional collections of Aboriginal art.
35. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (1999) National Label of authenticity quality assurance assessment.
36. Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (1999) (with C. Fondum) Inventory, valuation and collection strategy for the Institute’s pictorial art.
37. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (2000) consultant on the equitable funding of Indigenous community –based art centres under the National Arts and Craft Industry Support Strategy.
38. Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission (2000) Advice on the opportunity costs of Indigenous disadvantage for the Social Justice Report 2000.
39. Commonwealth Grants Commission (2000) Expert advice on the Indigenous Funding Inquiry.
40. Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (2001) Competition and consumer issues affecting Indigenous people in remote and regional Australia.
41. Department of Communications, Information Technology and the Arts (2002–2003) Developing e-commerce for Maningrida Arts and Culture.
42. Northern Land Council (2001) Expert witness in relation to the NT Supreme Court (successful) appeal in relation to payroll tax.
43. Queensland Department of State Development (2002) independent advice provided as a member of the Management Committee for the team conducting the first five-year review of the Gulf Communities Agreement, relating to the Pasminco Century mine project in North-West Queensland.
44. Cultural Ministers Council Statistics Working Group, DOCITA (2002) Member of Advisory Committee to guide the development of a framework for more comprehensive statistical data collection on the retail sales value of Indigenous art and craft product.
45. Northern Land Council (2002) Expert witness on the successful Timber Creek Native Title case.
46. Northern Land Council (2002) Expert advice on response to the Australian National Audit Office efficiency audit.
47. Ministerial Council for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs (2002–2003). Development of an Indigenous economic development strategy.
48. Tallegalla Consultants Pty Ltd (2003) Expert advice on Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation Strategic and Succession Plan.
49. Northern and Central Land Councils (2003) (with R. Levitus) Expert advice on Commonwealth government proposals to reform the Aboriginals Benefit Account.

50. Northern Territory Government (2003) Commissioned to develop an Indigenous Arts Strategy for the Northern Territory.
51. Maningrida Arts and Culture (2003) Quality assurance report to Australian government on OZeCulture Making IT Work Grant to Maningrida Arts and Culture.
52. NSW Department of Environment and Conservation (2003) (with M. Gray) Economic value of wild resources for Aboriginal communities in the Wallis Lake area, NSW.
53. Chifley Research Foundation (2004) (with M. Gray and R. Levitus) The potential role of the CDEP scheme as an instrument for economic development.
54. Oxfam Australia (2005) (with J. Clark and C. Linkhorn) Expert report on land rights and development reform in remote Australia.
55. Land and Water Australia (2006) Consultant on Indigenous natural resource management issues.
56. North Australia Indigenous Land and Sea Management Alliance (2006–2008) (with G. Buchanan) Socioeconomic importance of marine turtle and dugong harvesting.
57. Central Land Council (2007) (with M. Johns) Welfare arrangements under the Northern Territory Intervention.
58. Land and Water Australia (2007–2008) (with S. Jackson and J. Morrison) Research on resource rights and usage of fresh water in central Arnhem Land and establishment of an Indigenous Water Policy Group in tropical north Australia.
59. National Water Commission (2008–2009) (with B. Arthur) Indigenous water rights for commercial purposes.
60. Department of Climate Change (2008–2009) (with K. Jordan and N. Biddle) Scoping study of the risks from climate change for remote Indigenous communities.
61. Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (2009) (with K. Jordan, G. Buchanan, S. Kerins, E. Ens, K. May) Indigenous interests in land and water for Northern Australia Land and Water Science Review.