

Meeting	Annual General Meeting				
Date	28 February 2023	Location	Via teleconference	Time	4.30pm
Dial-in	Please call in on 1800 896 323 and use code 47965294				
Attendees	TNRM Board, Member delegates and guests				

Item No	Agenda Item
Meeting Business	
1	Welcome, introduction & apologies
2	Tabling of previous minutes
3	Adoption of agenda
4	Reports 4.0 Chair 4.1 Chief Executive Officer 4.2 Chair, Finance & Audit Committee
5	Adoption of Annual Report and financials 5.0 Annual Report including financial statements
6	Election of Directors to Board offices 6.0 The Board will consist of the following Offices: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Deputy-Chair; b) Chair, Finance & Audit Committee; and c) Public Officer. Information For election to a Board Office, a Director must be: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Nominated by a Director or Member; (ii) Seconded by a Director or Member; and (iii) the nominee must signify his or her willingness to stand for election. A Director who is eligible for election or re-election under this clause may: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) propose or second himself or herself for election or re-election.
7	Other business
Meeting close	

Meeting	2021 Annual General Meeting
Date	Friday, 17 December 2021
Location	2, 34-36 McLachlan Street, Darwin and via teleconference
Attendees	<p>Board</p> <p>Chair – Alistair Shields, Directors – Bilawara Lee, Jeff Richardson Via teleconference: Deputy Chair - Jane Munday, Finance and Audit Committee Chair – Rick Fletcher</p> <p>Members</p> <p>Via teleconference: Dominic Nicholls – Mimal Land Management; Bill Low – Land for Wildlife Garden for Wildlife Alice Springs; Madonna Wuttke – Landcare NT; Liz Bird – Centralian Land Management Association, Paul Blore – Outback Helicopters, Stu Barker – Wildlife Science, Ben Lewis – Firestick, Greg Owens – Owens Consulting, David Carroll – Ecoz, Sally Clayton – Mintkey, Feach Moyle – Kakadu National Park,</p> <p>TNRM Staff</p> <p>Chief Executive Officer – Karen May (minutes)</p>
Apologies	<p>Board apologies: Public Officer – Steve Rogers, Steven Craig Member apologies: Clare O'Brien - Roper River Landcare Group; Rodney Roughan – Outbush Contracting</p>

Meeting opened at 2.00pm, Meeting closed at 2:25pm

Item 1: Welcome, introduction and apologies

1.1 Welcome

The attendees were welcomed by the Chair, Alastair Shields.

1.2 Introductions

The Board Members introduced themselves to the attendees.

Attending Members were introduced and confirmed their presence at the meeting.

1.3 Apologies

The following apologies were received: Clare O'Brien - Roper River Landcare Group; Rodney Roughan – Outbush Contracting

Item 2: Tabling of previous minutes

2020 TNRM Annual General Meeting Minutes accepted

Unanimously accepted

Item 3: Adoption of Agenda

Adoption of the 2021 TNRM Annual General Meeting Agenda accepted

Unanimously accepted

Item 4: Reports

4.1 Chair

Alastair Shields delivered the Chair's Annual Report as follows:

As I reflect on one year as chair, I have identified what I consider to be three major strengths of TNRM:

firstly, our governance arrangements (which ensure that the board is comprised of people with a diverse set of skills and backgrounds).

secondly, the passion for the work that we do that is shared by the board, our staff, our members and our community stakeholders; and

thirdly, our connection with the community that we serve - it is the community that sets our priorities through our NRM plans.

Apart from last year's AGM, my first significant activity as chair was attending last year's conference and our NRM awards ceremony. The conference is a magnificent opportunity to showcase the great work being done in NRM across the Northern Territory, and the awards celebrate the passion and hard work throughout the Northern Territory in the NRM space.

It was therefore terribly disappointing when we had to make the difficult decision recently to cancel this year's conference. Although the decision was the right one for a number of reasons, I am sure that there were many people across the Territory who were disappointed at not being able to participate this year. I am pleased to report that the NRM awards for 2021 have only been postponed, and are likely to take place in February next year – stay tuned for updates!

Like many organisations, businesses and government agencies, our operations this year have again been impacted by Covid19, and the timing of fieldwork and other activities has been impacted - and indeed our AGM is being conducted by teleconference for the first time.

My job as chair is made much less onerous due to the work and participation by all of the board members, the superb job that Karen May does as CEO, and the passion and dedication shown by all of the TNRM staff. I had the opportunity to see first hand some of the interactions of the NRM staff with stakeholders at the NT Cattleman's Association Conference in March this year - I am humbled by not only their knowledge and professionalism, but also by the obvious passion which underpins all of the work that they do!

I am looking forward to 2022 with optimism for what TNRM can achieve, and also to the 2022 Conference!

4.2 Chief Executive Officer

Karen May delivered the CEO's Annual Report as follows:

During 2020/21, TNRM focussed on consolidating our project delivery, building on our partnerships and looking for opportunities to increase investment in the management of our natural resources.

It was a busy and positive year, despite a few COVID-19 related delays and disruptions. We worked with our many partners to deliver a third year of services under the Australian Government's five-year Regional

Land Partnerships (RLP) program. We also build new partnerships to source funding and support delivery of new NRM initiatives in the NT including:

- Partnerships with the Northern Territory Government, landholders, community groups and spray contractors to deliver the \$500,000 Gamba Army program.
- Collaborated with partners including Charles Darwin University, NT Parks and Wildlife, Land Councils and Traditional Owners, to secure \$1.7 million for two threatened species projects through the Environment Restoration Fund.
- Partnership with CiboLabs, the NT Cattlemen's Association and the NT Government to secure almost \$400,000 through a Future Drought Fund grant to help strengthen drought preparedness and risk management across Territory pastoral landscapes

We have worked with over 70 Territory groups, organisation and businesses in the delivery of NRM projects and we have connected with many more individuals through the our training activities and events and the review and development of the NRM plan.

A snapshot of the year is featured 2020-2021 Annual Report. The achievements captured in the report would not be possible without the efforts and commitment of our partners or the hard work of the dedicated TNRM team.

Thank you to everyone who supported and worked with us throughout 2020/21.

4.3 Finance and Audit Committee Chair

Rick Fletcher gave the Finance and Audit Committee Report and presented the audited financial statement as follows:

As Chair of TNRM Finance and Audit committee I can confidently state that TNRM have successfully managed the challenges of 2020 -2021 minimising risks associated with the COVID-19 and maximising opportunities that have arisen during the year. Thanks to the management team TNRM's financial accounts are in good order and the organisation is in a strong financial position with sufficient reserves and contracts in place to ensure that the organisation will remain financially stable and a going concern for the foreseeable future.

June 2021 concluded the third year of TNRM's successful delivery of services under the five year Regional Land Partnerships (RLP) program with revenue received from TNRM' RLP project contracts totalling \$2,159,000. TNRM partnered with 70 organisations and subcontracted 30 organisations to deliver project services directly investing 30% of funding in partner organisations.

Income from Regional Land Partnership project funding was supplemented by grants received under Australian Government Environment Restoration Fund, Smart Farm Small Grants and the Future Drought fund. Much of the grant funding was confirmed late in the financial year, and is represented in TNRM's financial statements as a liability of just over \$1million dollars. TNRM was also the recipient of \$500,000 in funding from the NT Government for delivery of the Gamba Army program, the grant was fully expensed and acquitted within the financial year.

As per Australian Charities and Not-for profits Commission and NT Associations Act requirements, TNRM engages independent auditors to review the organisation's financial records on an annual basis. The annual TNRM audit was completed by KPMG and the TNRM Special Purpose Financial Report for Territory Natural Resource Management has been provided to Members.

The TNRM received an unqualified audit report with financial statements fulfilling the auditors' expectations as well as meeting Australian Government reporting and audit requirements.

I would like to thank management and finance staff for their efforts in maintaining TNRM's reporting system, and acknowledge the dedication of Rajiv Chaudhary TNRM Finance Manager who after 11 years of service with TNRM moved to Melbourne at the end of this year.

Chair Report, Chief Executive Officer Report and Finance and Audit Committee Chair Report unanimously accepted

Item 5: 2020-21 TNRM Annual Report (including 2020-2021 financial reports)

2020-2021 TNRM Annual Report (including 20-21 financial reports) unanimously accepted

Item 6: Election of Directors to board positions

Deputy Chair

Director Jane Munday nominated to hold the Deputy Chair position.

No other nominees.

Moved by Director Rick Fletcher

Unanimously accepted

Finance and Audit Committee Chair

Director Rick Fletcher nominated to hold the Chair, Finance and Audit Committee

No other nominees.

Moved by Director Jane Munday

Unanimously accepted

Public Officer

Director Jeff Richardson nominated to hold the Public Officer position.

No other nominees

Moved by Bilawara Lee

Unanimously accepted

Item 7: Other Business

No other business put forward.



Territory
Natural Resource
Management



ANNUAL REPORT

2021-22

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ABOUT US

Territory Natural Resource Management (TNRM) is an independent not-for-profit organisation which has been working with landholders, community groups, industry and government since 2005 to support sustainable management of water, land, soils and biodiversity in the Northern Territory.

Governed by a board of directors, and guided by the Northern Territory Natural Resource Management Plan, TNRM has a current membership of 87 organisations operating in or representing residents of the NT. TNRM members include Indigenous organisations and ranger groups, industry bodies, primary producers, community groups, government, and local businesses.

TNRM membership is free and open to all entities that have an interest in natural resource management in the Northern Territory, are based in the Northern Territory, or represent residents of the Northern Territory.

OUR MEMBERS

Aboriginal Carbon Foundation	Fire Stick and Associates	NT Seafood Council
ABS Scrofa (Australia) Pty Ltd trading as Wild Science	Friends of Fogg Dam	Olive Pink Botanic Garden
Anindilyakwa Land and Sea Rangers	Friends of Mitchell Creek Catchment Landcare Group	Outback Helicopter Airwork NT
Arafura Swamp Rangers Aboriginal Corporation	Frogwatch	Outbush Contracting
Arid Lands Environment Centre	Greening Australia (NT) Limited	Parks Australia, Department of Agriculture, Water and Environment
Australian Vegetation Management Services	Heytesbury Cattle Company	Regional Development Australia NT
Barkly Landcare and Conservation Association	Indigenous Land and Sea Corporation	Roper Gulf Regional Council
Batchelor Institute Indigenous Tertiary	Industry Skills Advisory Council NT (ISACNT)	Roper River Landcare Group
Education	Jawoyn Association	Savannah Guides Limited
Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation	Lakeside Drive Community Garden	Savanna Solutions Pty Ltd
Big Gecko	Land for Wildlife (hosted by Low Ecological Services)	Savannah Way Limited
Bradshaw and Timber Creek Contracting and Resource Company	Landcare NT	Shilo Station
Centralian Land Management Association (CLMA)	Larrakia Nation Aboriginal Corporation	SLR Consulting Pty Ltd
Centrefarm Aboriginal Horticulture	Litchfield Council	Snappy Gum Consulting
Charles Darwin University, College of Engineering, IT & Environment	Live and Learn Environmental Education	Tanya Izod & Associates
City Of Darwin	Ludmilla Creek Landcare Group	Territory Native Plants
City of Palmerston	Mabunji Aboriginal Resource Association Inc.	Thamarrurr Development Corporation - Thamarrurr Rangers
Connect Environmental	Malak Marketplace Inc.	T.H.E. Kakadu Plum
Conservation Volunteers Australia	MB Consulting (NT) Pty Ltd	The Milingimbi and Outstations Progress Resource Association Inc. (MOPRA)
Creative Territory	McMinns Lagoon Reserve Assoc. Inc.	The Nature Conservancy Limited
Darwin Aquaculture Centre	Mimal Land Management Aboriginal Corporation	Tiwi Land Council
Deewin Kirim Aboriginal Corporation	Minerals Council of Australia - NT Division	Tjuwanpa Outstation Resource Centre – Tjuwanpa Women Rangers
Demed Association	MTP Contracting Pty Ltd	Top End Native Plant Society
Desert Knowledge Australia	National Association for Sustainable Agriculture Australia (NASAA)	Triple P Contracting
Dhimurru Aboriginal Corporation	Njanjma Aboriginal Corporation	Twin Hill Aboriginal Corporation
Eco Logical Australia	North Australian Rural Management Consultants (NARMCO)	Victoria River District Conservation Association (VRDCA)
Ecoservices NT	Northern Land Council	Wangamaty (Lower Daly) Land Management Group
EcOz Environmental Services	Northern Territory Cattleman's Association	Western Desert Nganampa Walytja Palyantjaku Tjutaku Aboriginal Corporation (The Purple House)
Environment Centre NT	NT Farmers Association	Yagbani Aboriginal Corporation
Environmental Defenders Office NT		

TNRM'S HOME IS THE TERRITORY

TOP END

Climate

Tropical monsoonal

Size and population

Makes up 13% of the Territory's land mass and is home to 73% of the population.

Regional profile

Characterised by mangrove lined coasts, wetlands floodplains and the Sandstone plateau. Approximately 70% of the area is under Aboriginal Freehold title.

Conservation

42% of the Top End is Protected Areas and 73% of these are Indigenous Protected Areas.

Major feral animals and weeds

Buffalos, pigs, cats, cane toads, gamba grass, bellyache bush, mimosa, parkinsonia, grader grass, mission grass and olive hymanachne.

GULF SAVANNA

Climate

Sub-tropical

Size and population

Makes up 23% of the Territory by land area and is home to 9% of the Territory's population.

Regional profile

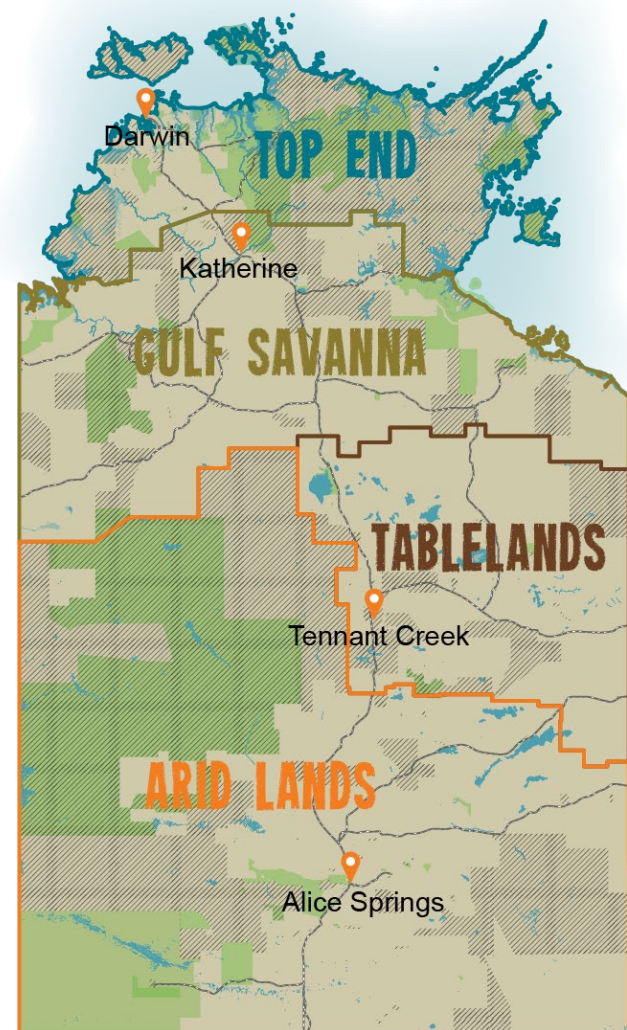
A variety of ecosystems including arid, savanna, plateau and coastal waters and islands. Nearly two thirds of region is under pastoral lease.

Conservation

Protected Areas encompass 13% of the Gulf Savanna. These include three Indigenous Protected Areas.

Major feral animals and weeds

Horses, donkeys, buffalos, pigs, cats, dogs, cane toads, mesquite, prickly acacia, parkinsonia, chinee apple, mimosa, bellyache bush, gamba grass, neem, grader grass, snakeweed and devil's claw.





TABLELANDS

Climate

Semi-arid

Size and population

The Tablelands extend across approximately 15% of the Territory's land area and are home to 3% of its population.

Regional profile

Nearly three-quarters of the region is under pastoral lease. It is an area of semi-arid savannah, seasonal wetlands and lake systems.

Conservation

1.4% of land is protected areas.

Major feral animals and weeds

Donkeys, cats, mesquite, parkinsonia, prickly acacia and rubber bush.

ARID LANDS

Climate

Semi-arid

Size and population

The Arid lands region constitutes nearly half of the Territory's landmass and is home to 15% of the Territory's population. More than 85% of the land is classified as very remote. Some 55% is Aboriginal freehold land.

Regional profile

Part of Australia's iconic Red Centre and a region of extraordinary geological landforms and diverse habitats.

Conservation

26% of land is Protected Areas, with a majority being Indigenous Protected Areas.

Major feral animals and weeds

Camels, horses, donkeys, cats, foxes, rabbits, athel pine, cacti, parkinsonia, rubber bush.





EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Territory Natural Resource Management (TNRM) acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of the land on which we work and live, and recognise their continuing connection to land, water and community. We pay respect to Elders past, present and emerging.

During 2021/22, we worked with our many partners to deliver a forth year of services under the Australian Government's five-year Regional Land Partnerships (RLP) program. We continued to focus on consolidating our project delivery, building on our partnerships and looking for opportunities to increase investment in the management of our natural resources. We were also pleased to complete and release the NT NRM Plan 2021-2025, after extensive engagement and input from the NT community.

It was a productive but somewhat disrupted year with COVID-19 related impacts affecting a number of projects, causing delays to planned activities and the cancellation of others, including the Territory Natural Resource Management Conference and NT NRM Awards gala event.

This year saw TNRM again partner with the Northern Territory Government, landholders, community groups and spray contractors to deliver a second year of the successful Gamba Army program. The Gamba Army helped to tackle the threat of invasive gamba grass, provided employment opportunities and supported the involvement of small businesses.

Throughout the year, TNRM hosted events and collaborated with other organisations to raise awareness and engage the NT community in natural resource management. We collaborated with the Larrakia Rangers for the annual Darwin Harbour Clean Up, co-hosted the NT Native Eco-Fair alongside the Top End Native Plant Society and Territory Native Plants and continued to engage landholders through the Land for Wildlife program - Top End.

A snapshot of the year is featured in the following pages of our 2020-2021 Annual Report.

The achievements captured in the report would not be possible without the efforts and commitment of our partners or the hard work of the dedicated TNRM team.

Territory Natural Resource Management receives funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Program and we acknowledge the program staff who have engaged with us this year.

Thank you to everyone who supported and worked with us throughout 2021/22.

2021-22 HIGHLIGHTS



Over **60**

Territory groups, organisations and business participated in the delivery of TNRM projects

Fire management undertaken across

57,000 ha

of ecologically significant habitat

More than

200,000 ha

surveyed for weeds (mimosa, athel pine, rubber vine) in collaboration with pastoral properties and the NT Government



Delivered the **\$500,000** Gamba Army in collaboration with government and community

170,000 ha

managed for feral pest animals



23,100 ha

managed for mimosa on floodplains



24

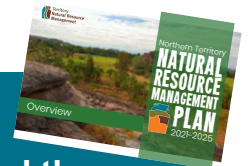
new members joined the Land for Wildlife Top End

More than

500

people attended the NT Native Eco-Fair, co-hosted by TNRM

Released the **2021-2025** NT NRM Plan



More than **5,000** ha managed to protect native vegetation and biodiversity on pastoral land

Launched the **SUSTAINABLE FORESTRY PRACTICES**

Guidelines for the NT



More than **100**

land managers increased their awareness of new tools and technology for forage mapping



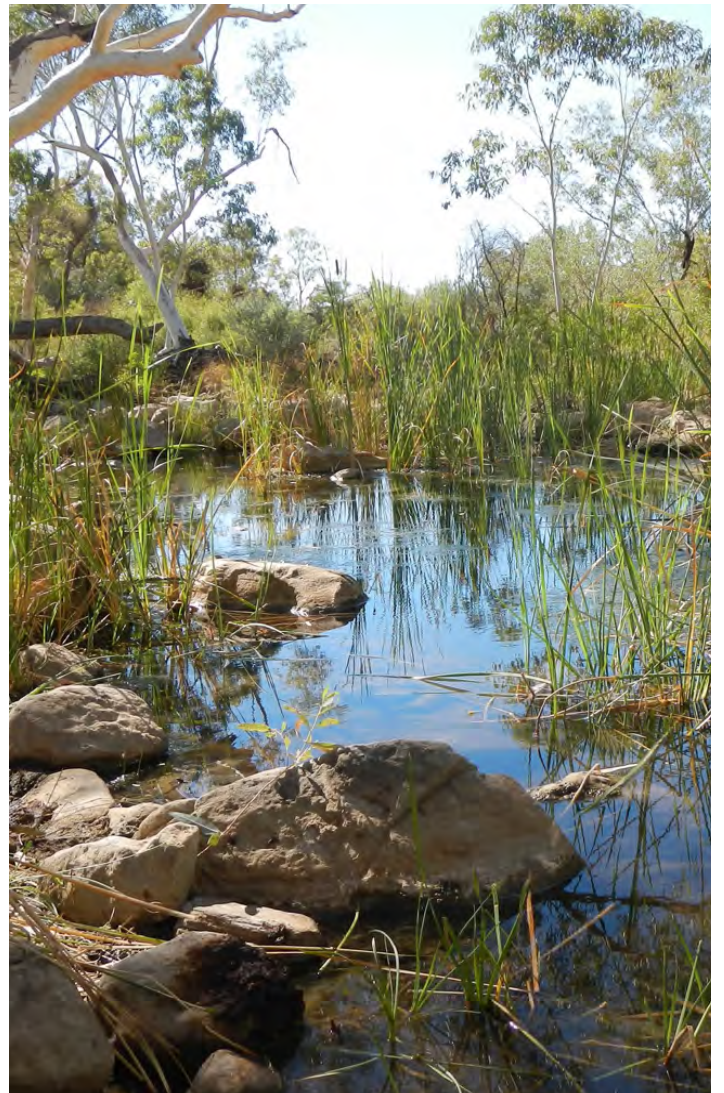
NATIONAL LANDCARE PROGRAM AND TNRM REGIONAL LAND PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM DELIVERY

TNRM is contracted by the Australian Government to deliver Regional Land Partnership Program services in the Northern Territory until 2023.

Core delivery objectives are to:

- maintain currency and monitor progress of the NT Natural Resource Management Plan capturing local community aspirations for the NT's natural environment;
- communicate information on natural resource management, and engage and support NT communities to deliver NRM outcomes contributing to strategies of the NT NRM Plan and relating to Australian Government investment priorities;
- support the participation of community groups including Landcare, Indigenous communities and organisations, farmers, and industry in delivery of Regional Land Partnership projects, and
- design, coordinate, implement, monitor, and report on Regional Land Partnership projects.

This year, TNRM engaged more than 60 organisations, in the delivery of RLP projects. A further 60 entities were engaged through core service activities including the review and update of the NT NRM Plan, Regional Agriculture Facilitator activities, and participation in project activities associated with Smart Farm Small Grants.





PROTECTING THE EXTRAORDINARY NATURAL VALUES OF THE NORTHERN TERRITORY'S TOP END

The Protecting the Extraordinary Natural Values of the Northern Territory's Top End project is a collaborative project focused on reducing threats of invasive species to World Heritage areas.

Territory NRM is working collaboratively with land managers, ranger groups and other organisations across the West Arnhem and Kakadu region to protect environmental assets from the negative impacts of invasive weeds, feral animals and destructive fires. The project is supported through funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Program.



The project aims to:

- prevent the spread of gamba grass and other priority weeds into Kakadu World Heritage Area (WHA), Ramsar wetlands and western Arnhem Land;
- manage buffalo and other priority feral animals to reduce impacts on WHA, Ramsar wetlands and Arnhem Land sandstone plateau;
- support fire management to improve the condition of selected areas of Arnhem Land Sandstone plateau;
- increase community awareness about threats to WHA, Ramsar wetlands and Arnhem Land sandstone plateau values;
- support collaborative planning and action to manage threats (weeds, feral animals, severe fires).

Preventing spread of the highly invasive weed, gamba grass, into the west Arnhem Land region remained a high priority this year with five Indigenous ranger groups undertaking gamba grass detection patrols and treating the grass at new locations and previously treated sites.

Capacity building and community engagement also remained a strong focus of the project this year. These events brought land managers together to share knowledge about habitat monitoring and fauna survey techniques, and increased capacity to prevent weed spread, including through planning, good vehicle hygiene.

Achievements included:

- Weed distribution surveys were undertaken over more than 64 780 ha.
- Gamba grass surveys and treatment of isolated infestations conducted along the majority of major road corridors in West Arnhem region
- Fire management actions undertaken across 57 000 ha of the ecologically significant Sandstone Heath.
- Feral animal management supported across more than 170 000 ha.
- Surveyed and treated more than 23 100 ha of mimosa on floodplains adjacent to Kakadu National Park
- Six workshop delivered to share knowledge and build land manager capacity to tackle feral animal issues, and prevent and manage weed spread



PROTECTING THE NORTHERN HOPPING-MOUSE

The endangered northern hopping-mouse is the only hopping-mouse that occurs outside of the arid zone. The species previously occurred on the mainland, but has not been found since it was last recorded in Arnhem Land in 1973. The species has been found on Groote Eylandt in the Anindilyakwa Indigenous Protected Area (IPA), and it is thought, this may now be their last remaining refuge.

Territory NRM is working with the Anindilyakwa Land and Sea Rangers and Traditional Owners to maintain or improve the abundance of the northern hopping-mouse.

This project is supported by funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Program and will facilitate strategic management of threats (particularly cats and weeds) to protect the northern hopping-mouse population on Groote Eylandt, off the eastern coast of Arnhem Land.

We conducted several key activities in support of outcomes listed for this project including, continuing to work with the Anindilyakwa Land and Sea Rangers to complete annual monitoring for the northern hopping-mouse at three priority sites on Groote Eylandt, and survey an additional two sites to expand knowledge of their distribution on the island. This involved capacity building activities focussed on setting camera traps and conducting northern hopping-mouse burrow surveys.

Territory NRM also surveyed for weeds, a key threatening process to the northern hopping-mouse, at the three priority sites, supported the Anindilyakwa Land and Sea Rangers to complete ChemCert training, and worked with the rangers to remove weeds at the priority sites.

We continued engagement around community cat management, to reduce the predation pressure on the northern hopping-mouse, by working with the rangers and local schools to spread awareness of the impact of cats on wildlife and human health, the reproductive capacity of cats, and deliver responsible pet ownership messages. A cat de-sexing drive was also held to reduce the number of cats on Groote Eylandt.



PROTECTING THE WHITE-THROATED GRASSWREN

The white-throated grasswren (*Amytornis woodwardi*) is a threatened species found in the sandstone heath shrubland on the Arnhem Land Escarpment, where it prefers rocky habitat with long-unburnt spinifex hummocks and good shrub cover.

The species is listed as Vulnerable nationally, with frequent and intense fire and predation by feral cats major threats to its survival. Supported through funding from Australian Government's National Landcare Program, Territory NRM is working with Traditional Owners, Indigenous ranger groups, Kakadu National Park and scientists to improve the outlook of the threatened white-throated grasswren.

Territory NRM have conducted several key activities in support of outcomes listed for this project including, surveys with the Jawoyn Rangers and Warddeken Rangers for the white-throated grasswren in the Manyallaluk Aboriginal Land Trust and Warddeken Indigenous Protected Area, respectively, on the Arnhem Land Escarpment. Surveys used call-playback, a field-based method, camera traps and bioacoustic recording devices or 'songmeters', an emerging technology used to detect cryptic or rare species. This equipment is able to be deployed over long periods of time in remote locations, suitable to the landscapes that characterise the Northern Territory.

Excitingly, the survey team detected white-throated grasswrens at one site via the call-playback surveys, and at three additional sites via the songmeters in the Warddeken Indigenous Protected Area. An ABC online story and several radio segments covered the findings, featuring Warddeken Rangers and Territory NRM Ecologist, Kelly Dixon.

Territory NRM also supported the Jawoyn Rangers to conduct fire suppression activities to protect potential grasswren habitat, and provided information to the Warddeken Rangers to help inform their burning program for 2022. Their program aims to retain long-unburnt habitat on the stone country near the white-throated grasswren survey sites, and historical sites from where the species had previously been known to inhabit.



PROTECTING THE CABBAGE PALM

The endangered Central Australian cabbage palm (*Livistona mariae mariae*) is known almost entirely from the Finke Gorge National Park, with a few small stands on neighbouring Aboriginal Land.

The Territory NRM threatened species team has been collaborating with Northern Territory Government (NTG) Department of Environment, Parks and Water Security (DEPWS) and Indigenous rangers from Arid Edge Environmental Services to protect the endangered Central Australian cabbage palm.

Territory NRM have conducted several key activities in support of outcomes listed for this project aiming to improve or stabilise the trajectory of the central Australian cabbage palm, threatened by encroaching exotic grasses and changes in fire regimes. Territory NRM and the DEPWS engaged the Tjuwanpa Rangers and Arid Edge Environmental Services to assist with weed removal as part of three, week-long weed management activities within Finke Gorge National Park and on the Ntaria Aboriginal Land Trust (ALT). Approximately six hectares of invasive grasses, including buffel grass (*Cenchrus ciliaris*) and couch grass (*Cynodon dactylon*), was treated with a broad-spectrum herbicide or removed by hand. In addition, excessive palm litter was removed from the bases of the palms to reduce fuel loads minimising the fire risk and providing suitable habitat for palm seeds to germinate.



A small palm stand in the northern section of the Ntaria ALT was treated for weeds and a population health survey was conducted to track the changes in this stand following a survey undertaken by Territory NRM in 2019. This was an opportunity for the Tjuwanpa Rangers, who manage this land trust, and the Traditional Owner to visit these remote palms for the first time. Further population health surveys will occur during the coming year in order to quantify the effect of weed treatment management activities.



PROTECTING THE CENTRAL ROCK-RAT

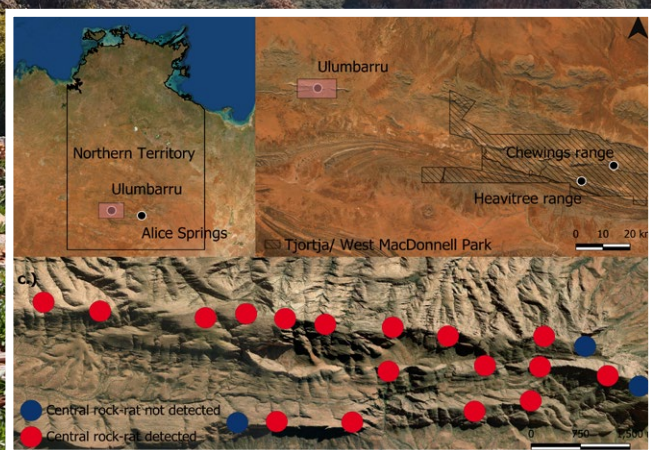
The central rock-rat (*Zygomys pedunculatus*) is a critically endangered species now known only from two locations in central Australia, on the Quartzite ranges, west of Alice Springs.

Through funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Program, Territory NRM is supporting activities to help stabilise or improve the trajectory of the central rock-rat through predator and on-ground management.

This year Territory NRM has supported fine-scale winter burning in the species' stronghold, the Tjoritja/ West MacDonnell National Park, by the Northern Territory Government Parks and Wildlife Commission, and in Newhaven Sanctuary to promote growth of food plants for the species prior to the translocation of rock-rats to Newhaven by the Australian Wildlife Conservancy and Northern Territory Government.

Territory NRM held a number of workshops during the year to bring stakeholders together, including with the Anangu Luritjiku Rangers, Central Land Council, Australian Wildlife Conservancy and the Northern Territory Government. At the workshops, stakeholders updated each other on recent activities, and planned future management actions and survey areas. Further surveys are required to expand knowledge of the distribution of the species. These actions align with the priority actions in the recovery plan for the species.

Territory NRM will continue to assist with the protection of the species, through supporting survey and threat management activities collectively decided upon by Traditional Owners, rangers, the Central Land Council, and other experts.



PROTECTION OF NATIVE VEGETATION AND BIODIVERSITY AS GOOD PASTORAL BUSINESS

The project aims to raise awareness, and encourage and support the adoption of practices which protect and improve the condition of native vegetation and biodiversity on pastoral land.

This year Territory NRM established the 48th Territory Conservation Agreement (TCA), listing a 113ha site in central Arnhem Land. The TCA will support landholders to protect a spring and riparian habitat at the headwaters of a river system. Under the 10 year voluntary agreement, cattle and feral animals have been excluded from the sensitive spring and riparian areas to protect the integrity of the ecosystem, and land holders have committed to minimising feral animal occurrence and weed presence.

Territory NRM also worked with land managers in the Mary River Catchment this year, supporting the establishment of the Mary River Catchment Mimosa Group and building a collaborative and strategic approach for the management of mimosa, an invasive floodplain weed. The collaborative effort saw aerial surveys and mimosa control conducted across five pastoral properties. Action plans were also developed for each property to guide strategic follow up control work for the next season.

In collaboration the NT Weed Management Branch and pastoral land managers, Territory NRM's pastoral officer assisted with aerial surveys for athel pine, a Weed of National Significance, central Australia and for incursions of rubber vine on the Northern Territory and Queensland border. Treatment of rubber vine was undertaken as part of the surveys and the data collected for athel pine will be used by ground control crews to locate and control infestations.



Territory NRM also delivered a number of capacity building and knowledge sharing activities for pastoral landholders including a grazing for soil health workshop in Alice Springs and a video on landscape rehydration, as well participating in pastoral group meetings and hosting a stand at the NT Cattleman's Conference.

Achievements

- More than 200,000ha surveyed for weeds including mimosa, athel pine and rubber vine in collaboration with pastoral properties and NT Weeds Management Branch
- Land managers began implementing practice change activities to protect native vegetation and biodiversity across an additional 4,500ha
- Supported the establishment of the Mary River Catchment Mimosa Group and collaborative planning for mimosa management in the Mary River Catchment
- Supported the production of a video on landscape rehydration explaining how to build contour banks to manage water flow over landscapes to rehabilitate native pastures.

FORAGE MAPPING FOR RESILIENT LANDSCAPES PROGRAM

Pastoralists routinely make complex decisions to optimise production while sustaining their pasture resources. Decisions about feed management become even more critical during times of scarcity and drought. Successful decision-making requires accurate knowledge of the pasture situation at key times.

Funded with support through the Australian Government's Future Drought Fund, Territory NRM has been supporting Territory pastoral businesses to test the latest satellite technology for managing their feed supply and fuel loads through the Forage mapping for resilient landscapes program.

Aiming to increase the Territory's capacity to extend this new technology to benefit industry and landscapes, and improve climate resilience, producers have discovered a range of uses for this commercially-available data to support improved decision-making.

The project was delivered in partnership with CiboLabs, the NT Cattleman's Association and the NT Government.

Achievements include:

- 109 land managers increased their awareness of new tools and technology for forage mapping
- 8 fact sheets and case studies developed
- 33 land managers demonstrated a practice change as a result of the project
- 16 owners/managers of 12 NT pastoral properties used new technology during the project
- Managers of 4.5 million hectares of land involved in the project



HEALTHY SOILS NT

Territory NRM have been actively growing their capacity in the Healthy Soils space throughout 2021/22 to address a gap in soil expertise and knowledge across the Northern Territory, with support from a National Landcare Program Smart Farms Small Grant.

Through the NT Soil Consortium, Territory NRM has facilitated a number of events and workshops to bring together soil experts, land managers from various industries and others who are involved in, or have an interest in, soil health and conservation.

A roadshow was held in Darwin, Katherine and Alice Springs featuring leading soil scientists that brought together farmers and passionate soil industry representatives to share ideas and experiences that promote and offer soil conservation and soil health activities to the NT's agricultural and horticultural stakeholders.

A local compost trial comparing a conventional turn, with a fermentation composting method, was also established on an organic farm in Darwin's rural area.

Erosion Control, Landscape Rehydration, and Soil Management workshops were held in collaboration with the Mulloon Institute workshop on Old Cameron Downs and an information video created. This workshop provided knowledge and entry level skills to implement landscape rehydration contour and swale building.



The NT Soil Consortium was represented at the EcoFair and Plant Sale, which welcomed close to 500 people through the gates eager to find out more about preserving, maintaining and enhancing Top End native ecosystems, habitats and natural resources. A 'Soils in the garden' workshop was also delivered at Jingili Primary School as part of Soil Week Australia.

These events offered learning and skills training to a wide range of people and across a range of industries, including landholders, extension staff, and contractors.

Territory NRM secured funding to support farmers, pastoralists, and land managers across Northern Territory, through a collaboration with The University of Queensland (UQ Skills) to deliver the Sustainable Soil Management skillset from the Diploma of Agriculture. A soil extension officer positions were also secured within Territory NRM to further support training and engagement in 2022.



GAMBA ARMY

The Northern Territory Government (NTG) Department of Environment, Parks and Water Resources, NTG Weed Management Branch and Territory NRM are working in partnership to deliver the Gamba Army to combat gamba grass, an invasive Weed of National Significance.

Territory NRM continued the strategic work to curb the spread of gamba grass after the Northern Territory Government announced a further \$500,000 towards the Gamba Army, building on the initial \$500,000 and the success from the 2020-21 season. This enabled vital follow-up spraying on areas treated in the first year of the program, and further extended activities to new areas in the 2021-22 wet season. The Gamba Army also continued to provide jobs and support for local businesses.

With nearly 8000 ha treated over more than 70 land parcels and approximately 3000 hours of on-ground works taking place between the Gamba Army team and relevant subcontractors, the Gamba Army has continued to make a significant impact in on gamba infestations in the Darwin urban and rural areas.

Extensive planning sessions took place ahead of the spray season to help gather information from various land managers across the greater Darwin area, identify gaps in management, and informing the season's priority parcels for treatment. A planning forum was held inviting staff from NTG departments that manage gamba grass, including Parks and Wildlife, Bushfires NT, NT Police Fire and Emergency Services, Power and Water, and the Weed Management Branch, as well as several local



contractors and gamba grass researchers, to identify these areas of concern. Further consultation with members of the public took place at the NT Eco-Fair where Territory NRM held a stall to provide information on the Gamba Army, Land for Wildlife and Healthy Soils projects. At the event, members of the public were able to identify parcels which were impacting their gamba grass eradication efforts and helped to identify other parcels not captured in earlier meetings as well as establish wider 'geo-areas' of required management. While some parcels fell on private land outside of the scope of Gamba Army commitments, information on these parcels was passed on the NT Weeds Branch to inform their compliance program for private parcels.

The Gamba Army has had a clear and positive impact for NTG departments, with the main benefactors being Parks and Wildlife and Crown Land. It has also had a meaningful impact on members of the public and land managers, with gamba grass infestations on government land impacting upon their management efforts now being managed for gamba.



ENGAGING THE COMMUNITY

Land for Wildlife

Territory NRM's Land for Wildlife (LFW) – Top End program has had a very exciting year building networks, sharing knowledge and stories between members and local experts, as well as having some big changes within the program since its establishment at TNRM. In September of 2021 Emma Lupin, long standing Land for Wildlife program coordinator, handed over reins of the program to James Pike. Emma and James were lucky enough to spend a few weeks in between various lock downs and COVID scares catching up with long standing members of the program, as well as welcoming some new families into the network.

The 2021/22 financial year saw 24 new members from 17 properties join the program, with a further two existing properties being upgraded from the 'growing towards' to 'full membership' categories. LFW also hosted four workshops for its members over the year, ranging from talks building knowledge and awareness of the Top End's native insect and pollinator from Nick Volpe, guided walks and history of property regeneration from annually burnt pasture back into monsoon rainforest from Ian Morris at Riyala Rural Retreat, as well as on ground examples of strategic and successful gamba grass and weed management on blocks hosted by LFW member Jaemie Page. LFW also helped co-host the first "NT Native Eco-Fair" alongside the Top End Native Plant Society and Territory Native Plants, drawing 500 attendees for a great day of native ecosystem appreciation at Fred's Pass.



Darwin Harbour Clean Up

Territory NRM partnered with the Larrakia Rangers as part of the 2022 Darwin Harbour Clean Up. Now in its 13th year, the event brings together organisations who contribute to an enormous clean up task collecting rubbish, preventing pollution of waterways and harm to wildlife.

This year a total of 1.78 tonnes of debris was removed from the harbour at 17 sites from the Wagait Beach to Casuarina, with the Larrakia Nation Rangers playing an integral part in the organisation of the event.

Finniss Reynolds Catchment Group

The Finniss Reynolds catchment group was formed in response to a need for collaborative management of invasive species in the Finniss Reynolds floodplain region. Territory NRM supports the group and facilitates regular meetings for land managers in the region, encouraging collaboration and strategic management of mimosa and feral pigs and coordinating training and workshop opportunities. This year Territory NRM project officers facilitated four meetings throughout the year.

As well as discussions on weed, fire and feral animal management, the Territory NRM project team promoted integrated natural resource management throughout the catchment. The meetings were well represented by various stakeholder sectors including Indigenous organisations, research and training institutes, NT and local government, pastoral properties, Indigenous rangers groups, private land holders and Agribusiness.

THE BOARD

Chair

Alastair Shields

A born and bred Territorian, Alastair is passionate about development outcomes that have good environmental outcomes, create employment, and provide other tangible benefits for the Territory, especially outcomes that involve investment into the Territory's wonderful natural landscape and flora and fauna. Alastair has formal qualifications in accounting, law and public administration, and joined TNRM after a career of more than 37 years in the NT Public Sector.



Deputy Chair

Jane Munday

Jane brings an interest in socially and culturally sustainable development to the Board as well as a background in strategic communication. She has lived and worked across the Northern Territory since 1994, including 10 years in senior government communication roles, then running a strategic communication consultancy, which she sold in 2015. She works part-time as a community engagement and social impact assessment practitioner with True North Strategic Communication. Jane was awarded her PhD from Charles Darwin University in 2021, after researching a model of social and cultural impact assessment that would deliver socially, culturally, economically and ecologically sustainable 'development of the North'. She has qualifications in journalism, psychology, marketing and business administration and is a Graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors course.



Chair Finance & Audit Committee

Rick Fletcher

Born and bred in Katherine NT, Rick is a highly respected businessman and an advocate for empowering Indigenous people to build a sustainable Indigenous economy. Rick has a strong management and governance background, he brings 40 years of experience to the TNRM Board having previously worked at as a Senior Executive for the Northern Land Council for 6 years, Chief Executive Officer and President of the Kalano Community Association over the past 15 years and various Senior Executive level positions in the former Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission. Rick's career has been influenced by a personal commitment to the delivery of a broad range of social services and economic activity to the Indigenous communities of Katherine region backed by more than 40 years of experience working within the public, private and community sectors.

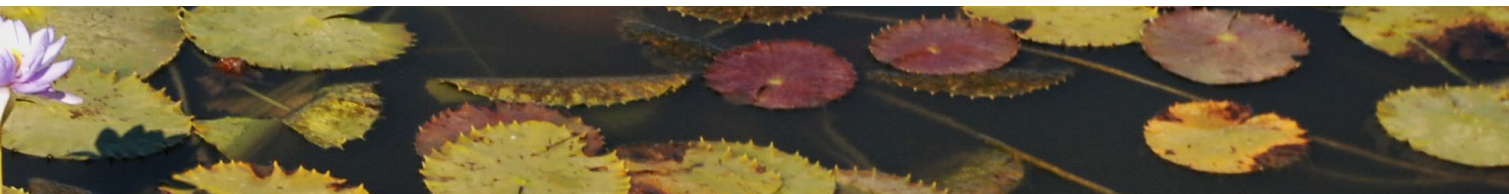


Board Member

Bilawara Lee

Aunty Bilawara is an Elder of the Larrakia Nation of Darwin NT. She is the Larrakia Academic in Residence at Charles Darwin University, and an Authorised Marriage Celebrant and international published author with two books *Star Dreaming* and *Healing from the Dilly Bag*. Bilawara is internationally respected as a healer and teacher of the ancient wisdoms of Aboriginal Spirituality and Healing, and travels nationally and internationally to conduct special life-changing workshops and ceremonies. As a First Nations Elder of the oldest continuous surviving cultures on Earth, she brings with her a strong commitment to helping balance sustainable economic growth and the health and wellbeing of the land and environment.





Board Member

Steve Rogers

Steve is the Director Research and Innovation at Charles Darwin University. He was previously the CEO of the Centre for Appropriate Technology and Indigenous owned company, and Science and Industry leader at the Australian Institute of Marine Science in Perth. He has also been CEO and Managing Director of two Co-operative Research Centre's and Principal Research Scientist, environmental microbial biogeochemistry with CSIRO Land and Water. He is an experienced company director having served on the Boards of 10 organisations both in the commercial and not for profit sectors.



Board Member

Jeff Richardson

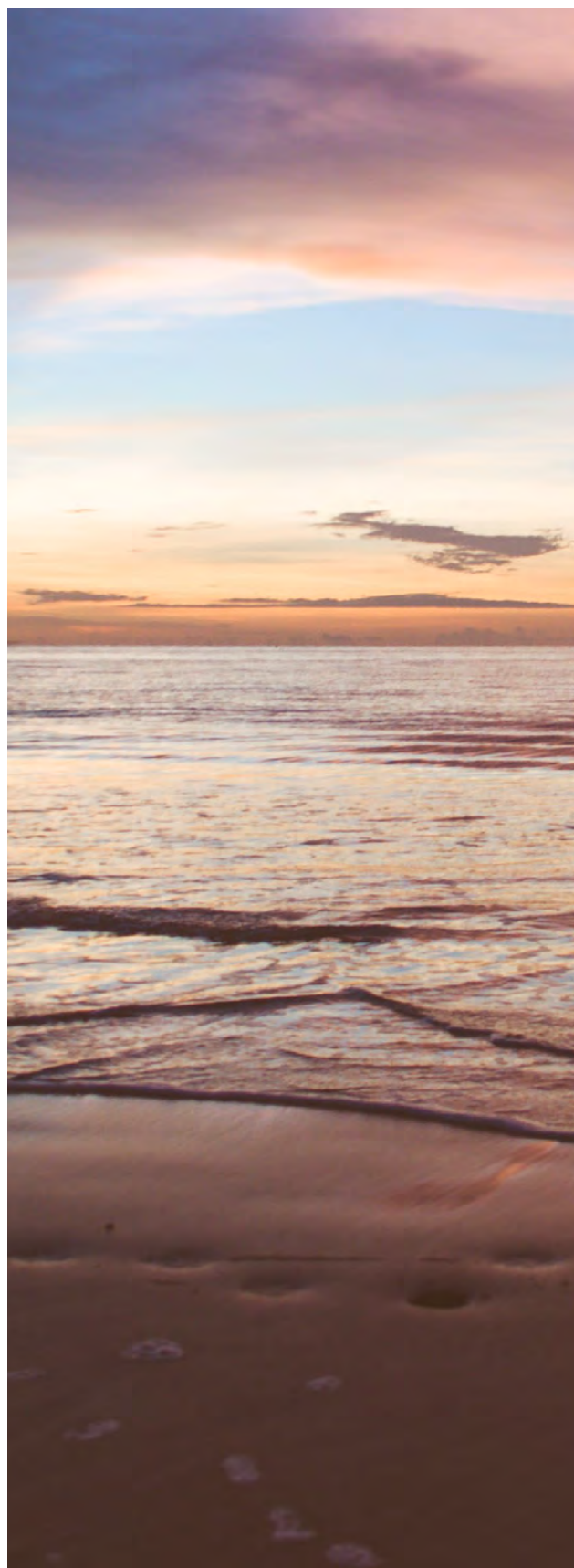
Jeff is trained as an ecologist and has over 30 years of professional experience in senior science, policy and land and water management positions in state and federal government and consultancy. In those roles Jeff has worked in field assessments, land use planning, threatened species management and policy and practice. Jeff chairs the NT division of the NT Environment Institute of Australia and New Zealand where he hopes to ensure that government policy is based on science, contemporary and practical. Jeff first came to Darwin in 1989 and came to stay for good in 2011.



Board Member

Steven Craig

Steve is an Eastern Arrernte man born in Alice Springs. He is passionate about the pastoral industry where he has worked for over 45 years. He is currently the manager of Mistake Creek Station and Ooratippra Station and a member of the Northern Territory Pastoral Lands Board.



Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated

Special Purpose Financial Report

30 June 2022

Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated

Special Purpose Financial Report

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Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated

Special Purpose Financial Report

Statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	4,544,764	4,277,004
Trade and other receivables	5	1,869,436	1,421,224
Other assets	6	28,276	28,276
Prepayments		176,173	35,512
Total current assets		6,618,649	5,762,016
Non-current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	8	458,377	456,953
Total non-current assets		458,377	456,953
Total assets		7,077,026	6,218,969
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	9	479,522	488,664
Provisions for employee benefits	10	388,461	370,766
Unexpended grants	11	1,086,925	1,024,762
Lease liability	12	119,776	108,832
Total current liabilities		2,074,684	1,993,024
Non-current Liabilities			
Provisions for employee benefits	10	13,512	9,367
Lease liability	12	243,861	315,326
Total non-current liabilities		257,373	324,693
Total liabilities		2,332,057	2,317,717
Net assets		4,744,969	3,901,252
Equity			
Accumulated surplus		4,744,969	3,901,252
Total equity		4,744,969	3,901,252

The notes on pages 5 to 14 are an integral part of these financial statements.

Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated
Special Purpose Financial Report

**Statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income
for the year ended 30 June 2022**

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
Income			
Service income		3,536,839	2,723,315
Government grants		1,430,419	647,322
Other income	7	727	317,750
Interest income		1,485	200
Total income		4,969,470	3,688,587
Expenses			
Depreciation	8	142,892	131,771
Employee benefit expenses		1,635,719	1,298,962
Finance Expense		20,192	21,484
Grants expended		1,430,419	648,049
Other operating expenses		896,531	800,387
Total expenses		4,125,753	2,900,653
Surplus for the year		843,717	787,934
Other comprehensive income		-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year		843,717	787,934

The notes on pages 5 to 14 are an integral part of these financial statements.

Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated

Special Purpose Financial Report

Statement of changes in equity as at 30 June 2022

	Accumulated surplus \$
Balance as at 1 July 2020	3,113,318
Surplus for the year	787,934
Balance as at 30 June 2021	3,901,252
Surplus for the year	843,717
Balance as at 30 June 2022	4,744,969

The notes on pages 5 to 14 are an integral part of these financial statements.

Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated

Special Purpose Financial Report

Statement of cash flows for the year ended 30 June 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
Cash flow from operating activities			
Cash receipts from operations		4,581,935	3,978,272
COVID Stimulus		-	171,500
Interest received		1,484	200
Cash paid to suppliers and employees		(4,090,629)	(2,393,258)
Interest paid - leases		(20,192)	(21,484)
Net cash from operating activities	4	472,598	1,735,230
Cash flow from investing activities			
Payments for plant and equipment		(78,000)	(20,864)
Net cash used in investing activities		(78,000)	(20,864)
Cash flow from financing activities			
Movement in term deposit		-	4,523
Repayment of leases liabilities		(126,837)	(102,066)
Net cash used in financing activities		(126,837)	(97,543)
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents		267,761	1,616,823
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 July		4,277,004	2,660,181
Cash and cash equivalents at 30 June 2022	4	4,544,765	4,277,004

The notes on pages 5 to 14 are an integral part of these financial statements.

Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated

Special Purpose Financial Report

Notes to the financial statements

1 Reporting entity

Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated (the Association) is an entity domiciled in Australia. The principal place of business of the Association is 2/34-36 Mclachlan Street, Darwin NT 0800. Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated is a not-for profit entity and was established in order to implement a strategic approach to natural resource management through the Northern Territory Integrated Natural Resource Management (NT INRM) Plan.

In the opinion of the Management Committee, the Association is not a reporting entity because there are unlikely to exist users of the financial report who are unable to command the preparation of a report tailored so as to satisfy specifically all of their information needs. Accordingly, this "special purpose financial report" has been prepared to satisfy the Management Committee's reporting requirements under the Northern Territory Associations Act 2003 and the Association's Constitution.

2 Basis of preparation

(a) Basis of accounting

The special purpose financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Northern Territory Association Act 2003 and the Association's Constitution and measurement and classification aspects of all applicable Australian Accounting Standards (AASs) adopted by the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB).

The special purpose financial statements include only the disclosure requirements of the following AASBs and those disclosures considered necessary by the Management Committee to meet the needs of members:

- AASB 101 *Presentation of Financial Statements*
- AASB 107 *Statements of Cash Flows*
- AASB 108 *Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors*
- AASB 1048 *Interpretation and Application of Standards*
- AASB 1054 *Australian Additional Disclosures*
- AASB 1057 *Application of Australian Accounting Standards*

The financial statements do not comply with International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) adopted by the International Accounting Standards Board (IASB).

(b) Basis of measurement, functional and presentation currency

The financial statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis and are presented in Australian dollars, which is the Association's functional currency.

(c) Use of judgments and estimates

The preparation of a financial report in conformity with Australian Accounting Standards requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the application of policies and reported amounts of assets and liabilities, income and expenses. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and various other factors that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances, the results of which form the basis of making the judgements about carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised prospectively.

Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated

Special Purpose Financial Report

Notes to the financial statements

2 Basis of preparation (continued)

(c) Use of judgments and estimates (continued)

(i) Judgements

Information about critical judgements in applying accounting policies that have the most significant effect on the amounts recognised in the financial statements is:

- Lease term: whether the Association is reasonably certain to exercise extension options.

(ii) Assumptions and estimation uncertainties

Information about assumptions and estimation have an effect in the following note:

- Note 10 - recognition and measurement of employee provisions: key assumption about the likelihood and magnitude of an outflow of resources.

3 Significant accounting policies

The Association has consistently applied the following accounting policies to all periods presented in these financial statements.

(a) Revenue and other income

Revenue is measured based on the consideration specified in a contract with a customer. The Association recognises revenue when it transfers control over a good or service to a customer.

The following provides information about the nature and timing of the satisfaction of performance obligations in contracts with customers, including significant payment terms, and the related revenue recognition policies.

(i) Service income

Revenue is recognised over time as the services are provided. The Association recognises revenue in accordance with the respective service agreements.

Invoices for services are issued on a quarterly basis.

(ii) Grant income

Government grants with sufficiently specific performance obligations are recognised as income overtime or at a point in time in accordance with AASB 15 as the performance obligations are met.

Grants without sufficiently specific performance obligations are recognised to income on receipt in accordance with AASB 1058.

(iii) Interest income

Interest revenue is recognised using the effective interest method.

All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated

Special Purpose Financial Report

Notes to the financial statements

3 Significant accounting policies (continued)

(b) Financial Instruments

Recognition and measurement

Trade receivables are initially recognised when they are originated. All other financial assets and financial liabilities are initially recognised when the Association becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

A financial asset (unless it is a trade receivable without a significant financing component) or financial liability is initially measured at fair value, plus transaction costs that are directly attributable to its acquisition or issue. A trade receivable without a significant financing component is initially measured at the transaction price.

Classification and subsequent measurement

Financial assets

On initial recognition, a financial asset is classified as measured at: amortised cost, FVOCI - debt instruments ; FVOCI - equity investment; or FVTPL.

Financial assets are not reclassified subsequent to their initial recognition unless the Association changes its business model for managing the financial assets.

The Association does not have any financial assets measured at FVOCI or FVTPL.

Financial assets - Business model assessment

The Association makes an assessment of the objective of the business model in which a financial asset is held at a portfolio level because this best reflects the way the business is managed and information is provided to management.

Financial assets - subsequent measurement and gains and losses

Financial assets at amortised cost

These assets are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. The amortised cost is reduced by impairment losses. Interest income and impairment are recognised in profit or loss. Any gain or loss on derecognition is recognised in profit or loss.

Financial liabilities - Classifications, subsequent measurement and gains and losses

Loans and payables are financial liabilities initially recognised at fair value less any directly attributable transaction costs as represented by the amounts to be paid in the future for goods or services received. Trade payables are normally settled within 30 days.

Subsequent to initial recognition, loans and payables are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated

Special Purpose Financial Report

Notes to the financial statements

3 Significant accounting policies (continued)

(b) Financial Instruments (continued)

Derecognition

Financial assets

The Association derecognises a financial asset when the contractual rights to the cash flows from the financial asset expire, or it transfers the rights to receive the contractual cash flows in a transaction in which substantially all of the risks and rewards of ownership of the financial asset are transferred and no control is retained of the financial asset.

Financial liabilities

The Association derecognises a financial liability when its contractual obligations are discharged or cancelled, or expire. The Association also derecognises a financial liability when its terms are significantly modified.

Offsetting

Financial assets and financial liabilities are offset and the net amount presented in the statement of financial position when, and only when, the Association currently has a legally enforceable right to set off the amounts and it intends either to settle them on a net basis or to realise the asset and settle the liability simultaneously.

Loans and Receivables

Receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quote in an active market. They are included in current assets, except for those with maturities greater than 12 months after the balance sheet date which are classified as non-current assets.

Subsequent to initial recognition, loans and receivables are carried at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method. The Group assesses at each balance date whether there is objective evidence that a financial asset is impaired.

(c) Property, plant and equipment

Items of property, plant and equipment are measured at cost less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses. Any gain or loss on disposal of an item of property, plant and equipment is recognised in profit or loss. Subsequent expenditure is capitalised only when it is probable that the future economic benefits associated with the expenditure will flow to the Association.

The Association has presented right-of-use assets separately within Note 8.

Depreciation is calculated to expense the cost of property, plant and equipment less estimated residual values using the straight-line basis over their estimated useful lives. Depreciation is recognised in profit or loss.

The estimated useful life of office furniture and equipment is between 4 - 10 years (2021: 4 -10 years). Management reviews the useful lives of its office and furniture equipment annually.

Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated

Special Purpose Financial Report

Notes to the financial statements

3 Significant accounting policies (continued)

(d) Impairment

Non-derivative financial assets

Financial instruments

The Association recognises loss allowances for Expected Credit Losses (ECLs) on financial assets measured at amortised cost.

The Association measures loss allowances at an amount equal to lifetime ECL. Loss allowances for trade receivables are always measured at an amount equal to the lifetime ECLs. When determining whether the credit risk of a financial asset has increased significantly since initial recognition and when estimating ECLs, the Association considers reasonable and supportable information that is relevant and available without undue cost or effort.

The Association assumes that the credit risk of a financial asset has increased significantly if it is more than 30 days past due.

Measurement of ECLs

ECLs are a probability-weighted estimate of credit losses. Credit losses are measured as the present value of all cash shortfalls (i.e. the difference between the cash flows due to the entity in accordance with the contract and the cash flows that the Association expects to receive). ECLs are discounted at the effective rate of the financial asset.

Loss allowances for financial assets measured at amortised cost are deducted from the gross carrying amount of the assets.

Write-off

The gross carrying amount of a financial asset is written off when the Association has no reasonable expectation of recovering a financial asset in its entirety or a portion thereof.

Non-financial assets

Non-financial assets carrying amounts are reviewed at each reporting date to determine whether there is any indication of impairment. If any such indication exists, then the asset's recoverable amount is estimated. For impairment testing, assets are grouped together into the smallest group of assets that generates cash inflows from continuing use that are largely independent of the cash inflows of other assets.

The recoverable amount of an asset is the greater of its value in use and its fair value less costs to sell. Value in use is based on the estimated future cash flows, discounted to their present value using a pre-tax discount rate that reflects current market assessment of the time value of money and the risks specific to the asset.

An impairment loss is recognised if the carrying amount of an asset exceeds its recoverable amount. Impairment losses are recognised in profit or loss. An impairment loss is reversed only to the extent that the asset's carrying amount does not exceed the carrying amount that would have been determined, net of depreciation or amortisation, if no impairment loss had been recognised.

Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated

Special Purpose Financial Report

Notes to the financial statements

3 Significant accounting policies (continued)

(e) Employee benefits

(i) Short term employee benefits

Short-term employee benefits are expensed as the related service is provided. A liability is recognised for the amount expected to be paid if the Association has a present legal or constructive obligation to pay this amount as a result of past service provided by the employee and the obligation can be estimated reliably.

(ii) Other long-term employee benefits

The Association's net obligation in respect of long term employee benefits is the amount of future benefits that employees have earned in return for their service in the current and prior periods. That benefit is discounted to determine its present value. Remeasurements are recognised in profit or loss in the period in which they arise.

(f) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the Association has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured. Provisions are measured at the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

(g) Tax status

The Association is tax exempt under Division 50 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997, a non-profit association and charitable institution.

(h) Leases

At inception, the Association assesses whether a contract is, or contains a lease. A contract is, or contains a lease if the contract conveys the right to control the use of an identified asset for a period of time in exchange for consideration. To assess whether a contract conveys the right to control the use of an identified asset, the Association uses the definition of a lease in AASB 16.

At commencement or on modification of a contract that contains a lease component, the Association allocates the consideration in the contract to each lease component on the basis of its relative stand-alone prices.

The Association recognises a right-of-use asset and a lease liability at the lease commencement date. The right-of-use asset is initially measured at cost, which comprises the initial amount of the lease liability adjusted for any lease payments made at or before the commencement date, plus any initial direct costs incurred and an estimate of costs to dismantle and remove the underlying asset or to restore the underlying asset or the site on which it is located, less any lease incentives received.

The right-of-use asset is subsequently depreciated using the straight-line method from the commencement date to the end of the lease term, unless the lease transfers ownership of the underlying asset to the Association by the end of the lease term or the cost of the right-of-use asset reflects that the Association will exercise a purchase option. In that case the right-of-use asset will be depreciated over the useful life of the underlying asset, which is determined on the same basis as those of property and equipment. In addition, the right-of-use asset is periodically reduced by impairment losses, if any, and adjusted for certain remeasurements of the lease liability.

Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated

Special Purpose Financial Report

Notes to the financial statements

3 Significant accounting policies (continued)

(h) Leases (continued)

The lease liability is initially measured at the present value of the minimum lease payments that are not paid at the commencement date, discounted using the interest rate implicit in the lease or, if that rate cannot be readily determined, the Association's incremental borrowing rate. Generally, the Association uses its incremental borrowing rate as the discount rate.

The Association determines its incremental borrowing rate by obtaining interest rates from various external financing sources and makes certain adjustments to reflect the terms of the lease and type of the asset leased.

Lease payments included in the measurement of the lease liability comprise the following:

- fixed payments, including in-substance fixed payments;
- variable lease payments that depend on an index or a rate, initially measured using the index or rate as at the commencement date;
- amounts expected to be payable under a residual value guarantee; and
- the exercise price under a purchase option that the Association is reasonably certain to exercise, lease payments in an optional renewal period if the Association is reasonably certain to exercise an extension option, and penalties for early termination of a lease unless the Association is reasonably certain not to terminate early.

The lease liability is measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. It is remeasured when there is a change in future lease payments arising from a change in an index or rate, if there is a change in the Association's estimate of the amount expected to be payable under a residual value guarantee, if the Association changes its assessment of whether it will exercise a purchase, extension or termination option or if there is a revised in-substance fixed lease payment.

When the lease liability is remeasured in this way, a corresponding adjustment is made to the carrying amount of the right-of-use asset, or is recorded in profit or loss if the carrying amount of the right-of-use asset has been reduced to zero.

Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated

Special Purpose Financial Report

Notes to the financial statements

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
4 Cash and cash equivalents		
Cash at bank	4,517,300	4,249,660
Public Trust account	27,284	27,284
Cash on hand	180	60
	4,544,764	4,277,004
<i>Reconciliation of cash flows from operating activities to surplus adjusted for working capital movements:</i>		
Surplus for the year	843,717	787,934
Adjustments for depreciation	142,892	131,771
Change in trade and other receivables	(448,212)	(326,836)
Change in prepayments	(140,661)	(11,380)
Change in trade and other payables	(9,142)	306,424
Change in provisions	21,839	59,095
Change in unexpended grants	62,163	788,221
Net cash used in operating activities	472,598	1,735,229
5 Other receivables		
Trade receivables	1,474,436	1,379,492
Accrued income	395,000	41,732
	1,869,436	1,421,224
6 Other assets		
Term deposits	28,276	28,276
	28,276	28,276
7 Other Income		
COVID stimulus receipt**	-	171,500
Other Income	727	146,250
	727	317,750
**In FY2021, the Association received government support under the Jobkeeper scheme as a result of the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.		
8 Property, plant and equipment		
Plant and equipment - at cost	195,860	117,860
Accumulated depreciation	(77,603)	(66,055)
	118,257	51,805
Right-of-use asset - at deemed cost	571,806	505,490
Accumulated depreciation	(231,686)	(100,342)
	340,120	405,148
Total property, plant and equipment	458,377	456,953

Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated
Special Purpose Financial Report

Notes to the financial statements

8	Property, plant and equipment (continued)	2022	2021
		\$	\$
	Summary of individual asset groups		
	Plant and Equipment		
	Carrying amount at beginning of year	51,805	41,764
	Additions	78,000	20,864
	Depreciation	(11,548)	(10,823)
	Carrying amount at end of year	118,257	51,805
	Right-of-use-assets		
	Carrying amount at beginning of year	405,148	20,606
	Remeasurement	4,521	-
	Additions	61,795	505,490
	Depreciation	(131,344)	(120,948)
	Carrying amount at end of year	340,120	405,148
9	Trade and other payables		
	Trade payables	156,994	180,741
	Accrued expenses	162,578	71,382
	Goods and services tax payable	66,788	191,313
	Other payables	93,163	45,228
		479,522	488,664
10	Provisions for employee benefits		
	<i>Current</i>		
	Provision for annual leave	292,110	265,263
	Provision for long service leave	96,351	105,503
		388,461	370,766
	<i>Non-current</i>		
	Provision for long service leave	13,512	9,367
	Total provisions	401,972	380,133
11	Unexpended grants		
	Balance as at beginning of year	1,024,762	236,541
	Funds received during the year	1,492,582	1,435,807
	Funds expended	(1,430,419)	(647,586)
		1,086,925	1,024,762

Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated

Special Purpose Financial Report

Notes to the financial statements (continued)

12 Leases

	2022	2021
<i>(i) Lease liability</i>		
Current	119,776	108,832
Non-current	243,861	315,326
	363,637	424,158
 <i>(ii) Amounts recognised in profit or loss</i>		
Interest on lease liabilities	20,192	21,484
Expenses relating to short-term leases	33,915	32,500
Expenses relating to leases of low-value assets	-	-
 <i>(iii) Amounts recognised in statements cash flows</i>		
Principal repayment classified as investing activities	126,837	102,066
Interest paid on lease	20,192	21,484

13 Remuneration of auditors

	2022	2021
KPMG Darwin	\$	\$
- Audit of the financial report	32,000	30,000
- Assistance with preparation of financial statements	5,000	5,000
	37,000	35,000

14 Subsequent events

No matter or circumstance has arisen since 30 June 2022 that has significantly affected, or may significantly affect the Association's operations, the results of those operations, or the Association's state of affairs in future financial years.

Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated

Special Purpose Financial Report

Statement by the Management Committee for year ended 30 June 2022

In our opinion:

- (a) the accompanying financial report as set out on pages 1 to 14, being special purpose financial statements, is drawn up so as to present fairly the state of affairs of the Association as at 30 June 2022 and the results of the Association for the year ended on that date;
- (b) the accounts of the Association have been properly prepared and are in accordance with the books of account of the Association; and
- (c) there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

We confirm the following:

- (a) The names of the committee members of the Association during the relevant financial year were:

Alastair Shields	Chair
Jane Munday	Deputy Chair
Rick Fletcher	Director and Chair Finance and Audit Committee
Dr Steven Rogers	Director and Public Officer
Bilawara Lee	Director
Jeff Richardson	Director
Steven Craig	Director

- (b) The principal activities of the Association during the financial year were:
 - Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated (TNRM) is one of 56 regional organisations that play a key role in managing Australia's natural resources.
 - TNRM works in partnership with farmers, landholders, and community groups, non government and indigenous organisations, governments and business to secure our farming resource base; and protect the natural environment.
 - The mission of the TNRM is focused on helping the Northern Territory's Natural Resource Management (NRM) community meet their aspirations. It does this by implanting a strategic approach to NRM through the NT Integrated Resource Management Plan using funding from the Australian Government.
- (c) The net surplus of the Association for the relevant financial year was \$843,717 (2021: \$787,934).

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Association:



Alastair Shields
Chairperson



Jeff Richardson
Director

Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated

Opinion

We have audited the **Financial Report** of Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated (the Association).

In our opinion, the accompanying Financial Report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Association as at 30 June 2022, and its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended, in accordance with *Australian Accounting Standards* to the extent described in Note 2 to the financial statements.

The **Financial Report** comprises:

- Statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022;
- Statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, Statement of changes in equity, and Statement of cash flows for the year then ended;
- Notes including a summary of significant accounting policies; and
- Statement by the Management Committee.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with *Australian Auditing Standards*. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Report* section of our report.

We are independent of the Association in accordance with the ethical requirements of the *Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the Financial Report in Australia. We have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

Emphasis of matter – basis of preparation and restriction on use

We draw attention to Note 2 to the Financial Report, which describes the basis of preparation.

The Financial Report has been prepared to assist the Management Committee of Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated in meeting the financial reporting requirements of the Northern Territory Associations Act 2003 and the Association's Constitution.

As a result, the Financial Report and this Auditor's Report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Our report is intended solely for the Members of Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated and should not be used by parties other than the Members of Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated.

We disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this report, or on the Financial Report to which it relates, to any person other than the Members of Territory Natural Resource Management Incorporated or for any other purpose than that for which it was prepared.

Other Information

Other Information is financial and non-financial information in Association's annual reporting which is provided in addition to the Financial Report and the Auditor's Report. The Management Committee is responsible for the Other Information.

Our opinion on the Financial Report does not cover the Other Information and, accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion or any form of assurance conclusion thereon.



In connection with our audit of the Financial Report, our responsibility is to read the Other Information. In doing so, we consider whether the Other Information is materially inconsistent with the Financial Report or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

We are required to report if we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this Other Information, and based on the work we have performed on the Other Information that we obtained prior to the date of this Auditor's Report we have nothing to report.

Responsibilities of the Management Committee for the Financial Report

The Management Committee is responsible for:

- the preparation and fair presentation of the Financial Report in accordance with the financial reporting requirements of the Northern Territory Associations Act 2003 and have determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 2 is appropriate to meet the needs of the Members.
- implementing necessary internal control to enable the preparation of a Financial Report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.
- assessing the Association's ability to continue as a going concern and whether the use of the going concern basis of accounting is appropriate. This includes disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless they either intend to liquidate the Association or to cease operations or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Report

Our objective is:

- to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the Financial Report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; and
- to issue an Auditor's Report that includes our opinion.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with *Australian Auditing Standards* will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error. They are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the Financial Report.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Report is located at the *Auditing and Assurance Standards Board* website at: http://www.auasb.gov.au/auditors_responsibilities/ar4.pdf. This description forms part of our Auditor's Report.

KPMG
Darwin
30 January 2023



Territory Natural Resource Management

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