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Kalkadoon and Indjilandji People Report
The Kalkadoon and Indjilandji People report was prepared by research staff of the National Native Title Tribunal to assist in the mediation of the native title applications of the Kalkadoon People (QC99/32a and QC99/32b) and Indjilandji People (QC96/100 and QC97/63). This report was based on publicly and readily available information relevant to the traditional location of the Kalkadoon and Indjilandji people.

Research Method
The research material reviewed in this report that concerns Kalkadoon was drawn from earlier NNTT research reports: ‘Kalkadoon & Waluwarra People’ (produced in October 1999), ‘Kalkadoon People and Waanyi Peoples’ (produced in May 2001) and Kalkadoon People & Yulluna People’ (produced in June 2001). The research methodology followed in collecting that material is provided in those reports and is not repeated here.

The research material reviewed in this report that concerns Indjilandji was based largely on a search of the AIATSIS online catalogue, Mura, using the key word ‘Indjilandji’. This was supplemented by relevant material and further references found in Tindale’s (1974) Aboriginal Tribes of Australia listing of ‘Indjilandji’.

Additional material concerning Indjilandji found in the following ‘general’ references was also reviewed:

- Capell, 1963, Linguistic Survey of Australia;
• Davidson, 1938, *A Preliminary Register of Australian Tribes and Hordes*;
• Davis, 1993, *Australia’s Extant and Imputed Traditional Aboriginal Territories* (map);
• Donahue, 1991, ‘AIATSIS Library Language Names and Community/Established Language Names’;
• Ehrlich, 1922, *Origin of Australian Beliefs* (map);
• Frazer, 1910, *Totemism and Exogamy* (map);
• Horton, 1994, *Encyclopaedia of Aboriginal Australia*;
• O’Grady, Wurm & Hale, 1966, *Aboriginal Languages of Australia: A Preliminary Classification* (map);
• Schmidt, 1919, *Die Gliederung der Australischen Sprachen* (map);
• Sutton, 1995, *Country: Aboriginal Boundaries and Land Ownership in Australia*; and
• Tindale, 1940, ‘Distribution of Australian Aboriginal Tribes: A Field Survey’:

The following filtering process was then applied: of references listed on *Mura* only those listed as part of the print collection were followed up, as sound tapes and film would be difficult to process given time and resource constraints. Material on microform and foreign language material was omitted for the same reason.¹ Also filtered from the list were repetitions of the same material, e.g. different editions of the same work.

All (non duplicated) references listed under Tindale (1974) were followed up.

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¹ An exception was made in the case of Schmidt’s (1919) *Die Gliederung der Australischen Sprachen* which included a map relevant to this report. The text was not reviewed.


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