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Maiawali and Karuwali People Report
The Maiawali and Karuwali People report was prepared by research staff of the National Native Title Tribunal to assist in the mediation of the Maiawali and Karuwali People’s native title determination applications (QC96/95 and QC99/11). This report was based on publicly and readily available information relevant to the traditional location of Maiawali and Karuwali people, with particular attention to connection-to-land issues.

Research Method
The research material reviewed in this report was based largely on a search of the AIATSIS online catalogue, Mura, using the key words ‘Maiawali’ and ‘Karuwali’. This was supplemented by relevant material and further references found in Tindale’s 1974 text Aboriginal Tribes of Australia: Their Terrain, Environmental Controls, Distribution, Limits, and Proper Names, although not all references were obtainable at the time of writing. Additional material concerning the location of ‘Maiawali’ and ‘Karuwali’ was found in the following ‘general’ references and was also reviewed and included in this report:

- Capell, A. 1963 Linguistic Survey of Australia;
- Davidson, D.S. 1938 A Preliminary Register of Australian Tribes and Hordes;
- Davis, S.L., Resources Managers Pty Ltd and Australian Mining Industry Council 1993 Australia’s Extant and Imputed Traditional Aboriginal Territories;
• Donohue, M. 1991 ‘AIATSIS Library Language Names and Community/Established Language Names’;
• Frazer, J. G. 1910 Totemism and Exogamy: A treatise on Certain Early Forms of Superstition and Society;
• Helon, G.W. 1998 Aboriginal Australia: Register of Tribe, Clan, Horde, Linguistic Group, Language Names and AIATSIS Language Codes – Including Synonyms, Misnomers and Approximate Locations;
• Horton, D. (ed) 1994 Encyclopaedia of Aboriginal Australia;
• O’Grady, G.N., Wurm, S.A., & Hale, K.L. 1966 Aboriginal Languages of Australia: A Preliminary Classification;
• Tindale, N.B. 1940 ‘Distribution of Australian Aboriginal Tribes: A Field Survey’; and
• Tindale, N.B. 1974 Aboriginal Tribes of Australia: Their Terrain, Environmental Controls, Distribution, Limits, and Proper Names.

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. Also filtered from the list were repetitions of the same material, for example, different editions of the same work.

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