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Yupagalk Report

The Yupagalk report was prepared by research staff of the National Native Title Tribunal to assist in the mediation of the Yupagalk (VC00/4) native title claim. This report was based on publicly and readily available information relevant to the location of the area claimed by the Yupagalk People, which runs roughly between the southern edge of Lake Tyrrell, south through Birchip and Donald, along the Richardson River to a point approximately 17 kms north of Glenorchy and then along Yarriambiack Creek as its western edge.

Research Method

The research material used for this report is based largely on a search of the AIATSIS on-line catalogue supplemented by relevant references found in Tindale's (1974) *Aboriginal Tribes of Australia* and Horton's (1994) *The Encyclopaedia of Aboriginal Australia*. The following general references were also used:

- Capell 1963, *Linguistic Survey of Australia*;
- Davidson 1938a, *A Preliminary Register of Australian Tribes and Hordes*;
- Horton (ed.) 1994 *Encyclopaedia of Aboriginal Australia*;
- O'Grady, Wurm and Hale 1966, *Aboriginal Languages of Australia: A Preliminary Classification*;
- Tindale 1940, 'Distribution of Australian Aboriginal tribes: a field survey';
- Tindale 1974, *Aboriginal Tribes of Australia*; and

A search of the AIATSIS catalogue using Yupagalk, Yapagalk, Jupagalk, Yupagulk, Japagulk, Tjapagalk, Tjapagulk in the 'language group' field was unsuccessful. Jupagalk and Yupagalk were then tried in the 'words or phrase' field yielding 5 records for Jupagalk. A map of the Yupagalk claim area was viewed to decide
which of the Geoscience Australia 1:250 000 map sheets overlay the claim area. The AIATSIS catalogue was then searched in the 'place field' on the following locations: SI 54-15 – Ouyen, SI 54-16 – Swan Hill, SJ 54-03 - Horsham and SJ 54-04 – St Arnaud.

The Environment Australia on-line catalogue was also searched under the headings: Warracknabeal, Lake Tyrrell, Lake Buloke, Birchip, Sea Lake, Murtoa, Minyip and Glenorchy, Victoria. The results are set out below:

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Each record was examined to determine its likely relevance or usefulness. Materials with access restrictions were omitted as were foreign language materials, obvious duplications, apparent cataloguing errors, microforms, audio material and material that appeared to deal with technical aspects of language or education curricula.

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