

Coober Pedy Precious Stones Field ILUA

External boundary description

The agreement area covers all the land and waters within the external boundary described as:

Commencing at Longitude 134.401339° East, Latitude 28.631880° South and extending easterly, southerly, again easterly, again southerly, westerly, northerly, again westerly passing through the following coordinate points.

Longitude° (East)	Latitude° (South)
134.784670	28.631877
134.784673	28.865212
135.068004	28.865211
135.068003	29.498544
134.584667	29.498546
134.584671	29.215212
134.401340	29.215214

Then northerly back to the commencement point.

The agreement area excludes the following:

- Native title determination SAD6025/1998 Arabana People (SCD2012/002)
 - Being that area east of a line defined as commencing at Longitude 135.955450°
 East, Latitude 29.851079° South and extending north westerly to Longitude 135.001927° East, Latitude 29.093096° South; then northerly to Longitude 135.193440° East, Latitude 27.846677° South.
- SI2012/007 Breakaways ILUA
 - Being the area of current Allotment 21 in Deposited Plan 89679 Out of Hundreds (Murloocoppie), excluding the Cooper Pedy – Oodnatta road and any public roads.

Note

Data Reference and source

- Agreement boundary data compiled by National Native Title Tribunal based on data sourced from Department of State Development (SA) (Dec 2014).
- Native title determination SAD6025/1998 Arabana People (SCD2012/002) as determined in the Federal Court on 22 May 2012.
- Indigenous land use agreement SI2012/007 Breakaways ILUA as lodged with the National Native Title
 Tribunal on 05 April 2012.

ILUA Extract attachment SI2015/003 Attachment A Map and description of the agreement area

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Reference datum

Geographical coordinates have been provided by the NNTT Geospatial Services and are referenced to the

Geocentric Datum of Australia 1994 (GDA94), in decimal degrees and are based on the spatial reference data

acquired from the various custodians at the time

Use of Coordinates

Where coordinates are used within the description to represent cadastral or topographical boundaries or the

intersection with such, they are intended as a guide only. As an outcome to the custodians of cadastral and

topographic data continuously recalculating the geographic position of their data based on improved survey and

data maintenance procedures, it is not possible to accurately define such a position other than by detailed ground

survey.

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