

Nha marni Guuranda Nharangga Banggara Nharangga dhura

Wardang Island Sea Country IPA





Narungga Country

Guuranda (Yorke Peninsula)

One Nation – Four Clans

Sea Country people – Butterfish Mob

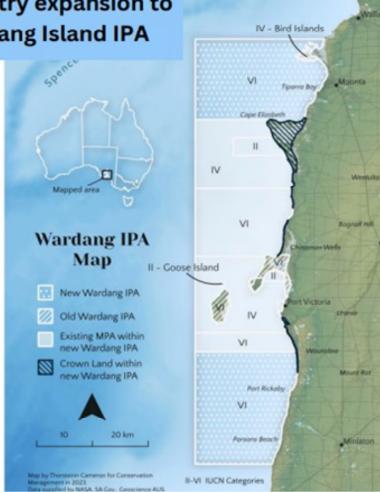


Sea Country Indigenous Protected Areas (IPA) Program

- Australian Government Oceans Leadership Package
- Increase the area of sea and coastal areas in IPAs
- Strengthen conservation and protection of Aboriginal Heritage, and marine and coastal environments
- Create employment and economic opportunities for Indigenous people
- Expands Wardang Island IPA (1 of 10 projects)



Fig 1. Proposed Sea Country expansion to Wardang Island IPA



Point Riley

Wardang Island Sea Country IPA Expansion



- Narungga people are working to protect their connections to Country, storylines and songlines
- Focus on Heritage protection and cultural obligations

Partners and Stakeholders

- Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation
- Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation
- Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association
- Northern and Yorke Landscape Board
- Landholders State Government, private, and Local Government including Yorke Peninsula Council



Wardang Island Sea Country Expansion



• Activities include

- pest plant and animal control both coastal and marine
- access management
- surveillance
- environmental monitoring
- research

Cultural significance of beaches and dunes

- Burial sites
- Fire and camp sites
- Middens
- Springs, soaks and wells
- Tools
- Trade artefacts





Yorke Peninsula Council – Coastal issues

- Sand dune degradation (loss of protective native vegetation cover exposing sand, resulting in sand drift) and potential resultant degradation to Narungga Heritage, due to:
 - Vehicle use (including development of tracks) and camping
 - Camper's & beach user's pedestrian activity including:
 - Toileting
 - Photography
 - Seeking mobile reception
 - Playing i.e dune sliding etc

Coastal issues (continued)

- Impacts to wildlife such as beachnesting birds (known nesting of Hooded Plovers)
- Beach compaction (as a result of vehicle use)
- Ocean pollution
- Mismanaged camp fires
- Potential introduction of weed species



YPC Coastal Management Strategy

 The Coastal Management Strategy provides communitysupported directions and actions for coastal open space (either owned by or under the care, control and management of Council), providing guidance on the most appropriate ways to enhance opportunities for coastal access and recreation in balance with landscape, heritage and biodiversity protection.

YORKE PENINSULA COUNCIL STAL MANAGEMENT STRATEGY





IPA Opportunities

- Planning
- Mentorship
- Working together on actions identified in Coastal Management Strategy, and Northern and Yorke Landscape Board's Coastal Management Action Plan, for land within the IPA
- Fee-for-service opportunities including weed control and revegetation
- Application of by-laws on Council land



Importance of beaches and dunes to Councils

- Councils have responsibility for many of SA's beaches & dune fields
- Huge amount of cultural significance
- Speak to your First Nation representatives
- Narungga people (and other First Nations) have a cultural obligation to tend to Country
- Work together



ngayi yunggu (thank you)