

TRADITIONAL USE OF MARINE RESOURCES AGREEMENT (TUMRA) WORKBOOK

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(Traditional Owners)

for the

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(TUMRA Region)

Queensland Australia



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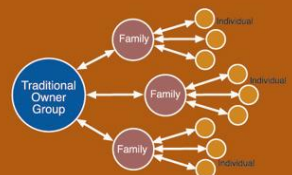
*This workbook has been prepared for the purposes of assisting
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Traditional Owner groups to develop
their own TUMRA for accreditation.*



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Accredited TUMRA and effect on Native Title

In considering Traditional Owners Native Title Rights, the GBRMPA supports the following statement:

Nothing in this TUMRA is intended to, or will, affect:

- a) any native title rights and interests, including any activity carried out in accordance with any native title right or interest
- b) the operation of section 211 of the *Native Title Act 1993* as provided in the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Zoning Plan 2003
- c) the operation of:
 - i. any other law of the Commonwealth
 - ii. any law of the State of Queenslandthat acknowledges, protects or preserves any native title rights and interests.

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Names, Contact, Identification

1. Name of Traditional Owner group(s)/Clan group(s) covered by this TUMRA:

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Q1 - Note: The TUMRA should be a (joint) agreement between all Traditional Owners of your Traditional Owner / Clan Group(s).

Q1 - Note: You are required to obtain written confirmation that each member of the TUMRA group is a Traditional Owner of the area of sea country to be covered by the TUMRA. This confirmation must be provided by a representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander body such as a Land Council.

2. Contact details for correspondence on development of TUMRA.

a. First Traditional Owner Contact:

Name:

Address:

..... Phone:

Email:

b. Second Traditional Owner Contact:

Name:

Address:

..... Phone:

Email:

c. GBRMPA Contact:

Name:

Address:

..... Phone:

Email:

Role of Contact People in the TUMRA Development Group

3. Please list the names and contact details of the Traditional Owners who will be the key members of the TUMRA Development Group as part of this TUMRA

Name	Phone	Fax	Email

3.1 Please list the general roles/tasks that will be undertaken by the members of the TUMRA Development Group as part of the development of this TUMRA (See Q3.1 Examples of Roles)

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Q3 - Note: GBRMPA suggests a **TUMRA Development Group** is established to represent the group during development and accreditation of the TUMRA.

Once the TUMRA is accredited, the **TUMRA Development Group** will cease to exist and a **TUMRA Implementation Steering Group** will be formed. Both groups can be made up of the same people.

The **TUMRA Implementation Steering Group** will represent the Traditional Owner groups during the implementation of the TUMRA. Representatives from organisations such as the EPA and the GBRMPA will also participate in this group.

Both of these groups should have adequate representation from all the Traditional Owner/Clan group(s) involved, however they do not need to be large groups.

Q3.1 – Examples of Roles:

- First point of contact for progression of the TUMRA
- Development and drafting of the agreement
- Liaison with EPA, GBRMPA and other bodies
- Liaison with other members of the Traditional Owner group about the TUMRA
- Organise meetings
- Take minutes.

Description of Traditional Owner Land / Sea Country and Activities

4. On a Marine Park Zoning Map for your area, please outline the following:

- The areas of traditional sea country that will be covered by this TUMRA
- The specific areas in which (you would prefer) traditional activities (e.g. hunting) could take place under the TUMRA
- The specific areas of special value where you would prefer that traditional activities (e.g. hunting) did not take place or are limited under the TUMRA
- Other areas/activities of interest – see Q4 and Q4.1 Examples.

Q4 - Examples:

- Hunting areas
- No hunting areas
- Known areas of illegal Marine Park activities
- Turtle breeding/ nesting areas
- Dugong breeding / calving areas
- Key habitat areas.

Q4 - Notes: Marine Park Zoning Maps are available through GBRMPA or your nearest EPA/QPW office.

Information supplied on the map will help to develop the TUMRA.

To obtain maps you can also ring the GBRMPA free call: 1800 990 177.

4.1 What traditional activities do you wish to include in this TUMRA?

Traditional activity	Specific area where activity will occur	If activity involves a protected animal include the type of animal	If activity involves a protected animal include the proposed yearly take
1 Example: Traditional Hunting	Example: TUMRA area	Example: Green turtle	

Q4.1 - Examples:

- Hunting
- Fishing
- Collecting
- Cultural activities
- Other.

Management Arrangements for TUMRA Implementation

Implementation of the TUMRA

5. How will your group(s) implement the TUMRA on behalf of the wider Traditional Owner group?

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Q5 – Your list should include:

- Organising working group meetings
- Reporting regularly to the wider group

Communications and Education

6. How do you plan to educate and promote awareness about the TUMRA amongst Traditional Owners and the wider community in your area?

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Q6 – Examples:

- Provide regular updates to your Traditional Owner group
- Boat ramp signs
- Regular meetings with fishing clubs, local council or management agencies
- Display posters
- Newsletters to your group.

Management of TUMRA activities

7. How will your group(s) manage the TUMRA activities?

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Q7 – List the management tools you will use, for example:

- Traditional Use Authority
- Permit system to manage hunting activities.

8. How will Traditional Owner group(s) identify themselves while conducting activities under this TUMRA?

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Q8 – Examples:

- Use of hunting or fishing flags
- Boat identification signs
- Traditional use authority permit systems
- Laminated Traditional Owner Identification Cards.

Assistance with implementation

9. What assistance do you require to undertake management activities agreed to in this TUMRA?

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Q9 – Examples:

- Assistance with implementing a permit system to manage hunting activities
- Assistance and training in setting up and running monitoring programs
- Assistance with compliance.

10. What types of compliance and enforcement activities do you propose to support the TUMRA and why?

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Q10 – Examples:

- A local compliance and enforcement network
- Reporting arrangements to agencies on illegal activities
- Regular communications and local networks with management agencies or other local people.

Monitoring, Recording and Reporting of Traditional Harvest

11. How will your Traditional Owner group record, monitor and report activities under the TUMRA?

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Q11 – Notes: As a requirement of the agreement you will need to monitor, record and report traditional harvest activities using a record-keeping system.

Reporting must include written reports to government bodies including the GBRMPA. TUMRA groups may write reports themselves or fill in pre-written report forms provided by the GBRMPA.

An effective way to report to the wider group is to hold regular meetings.

12. What information do you intend to collect?

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Q12 – The following information is required:

- Number of harvested animals
- Type
- Male or female
- Length of shell/length of body
- Location hunting took place.

You could also choose to collect information on:

- Weather conditions during time of harvest
- Total number of animals sighted
- Other species sighted
- Other observations.

Documenting the TUMRA Decision Making

13. What process did your Traditional Owner group(s) use to develop the TUMRA?

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Q13 - Note: Your agreement making process should be documented at every stage.

Q13 – Examples:

- Meeting minutes and associated public notices
- Traditional decision making process
- Working groups and processes used
- Timelines
- Resources used.

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14. Please describe other consultation processes that took place in developing the TUMRA.

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Q14 – Please include:

- Discussions, meetings held with government and non-government organisations, and/or other interested persons
- Discussions with neighbouring Traditional Owner groups.

Document checklist

The following attachments should be included with your completed workbook.

Once the completed workbook and relevant documents have been submitted, the GBRMPA and QEPA will work with your TUMRA Development Group to further develop your application.

	Documents	Tick box if provided
1	Zoning map with extent of sea country marked	
2	Letter of confirmation from relevant Land Council	
3	Additional/All documentation developed by the TUMRA group through answering Q1-14 in the TUMRA workbook or in the TUMRA development process.	
4	Documentation of agreement making progress/Copies of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Meeting minutes ii. Public notices iii. Time lines iv. Resources used in traditional decision making processes. 	