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GIRRINGUN TUMRA



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The Girringun Region Traditional Use of Marine Resources Agreement (TUMRA) puts in place a permitting process for the take of Turtle and Dugong in the Girringun Region TUMRA area (see map on page 2).



WITHOUT A VALID PERMIT YOU MAY BE PROSECUTED FOR ILLEGALLY TAKING A PROTECTED SPECIES IN THE GIRRINGUN REGION TUMRA

The Girringun Region TUMRA identifies a number of 'Take Areas' for hunting.

You must apply for a valid permit to legally hunt for turtle and/or dugong in the Girringun Region TUMRA area.

The number of animals which can be legally hunted under the TUMRA is limited to a set number for each year. Permits are also limited.

The TUMRA is managed by the Girringun Region TUMRA Steering Committee, which includes designated members from each of the six (6) Girringun saltwater Traditional Owner groups; Bandjin, Djiru, Girramay, Gulnay, Nywaigi and Warrgamay peoples.

APPLYING FOR A PERMIT

Permits can only be issued by the authorized representative on the Girringun Region TUMRA Steering Committee. All applications for a permit must be in writing.

WHAT THE PERMIT AUTHORIZES

The permit will list the applicant, the permitted take (eg: 1 adult Green Turtle) and the agreed Take Area, the day or days the permit is valid for, the information (data) the applicant is required to provide to Girringun (regardless of hunting success or not), current ID details for the applicant and current registration details for the boat to be used when hunting.

NOT ALL PERMITS APPLIED FOR MAY BE ISSUED

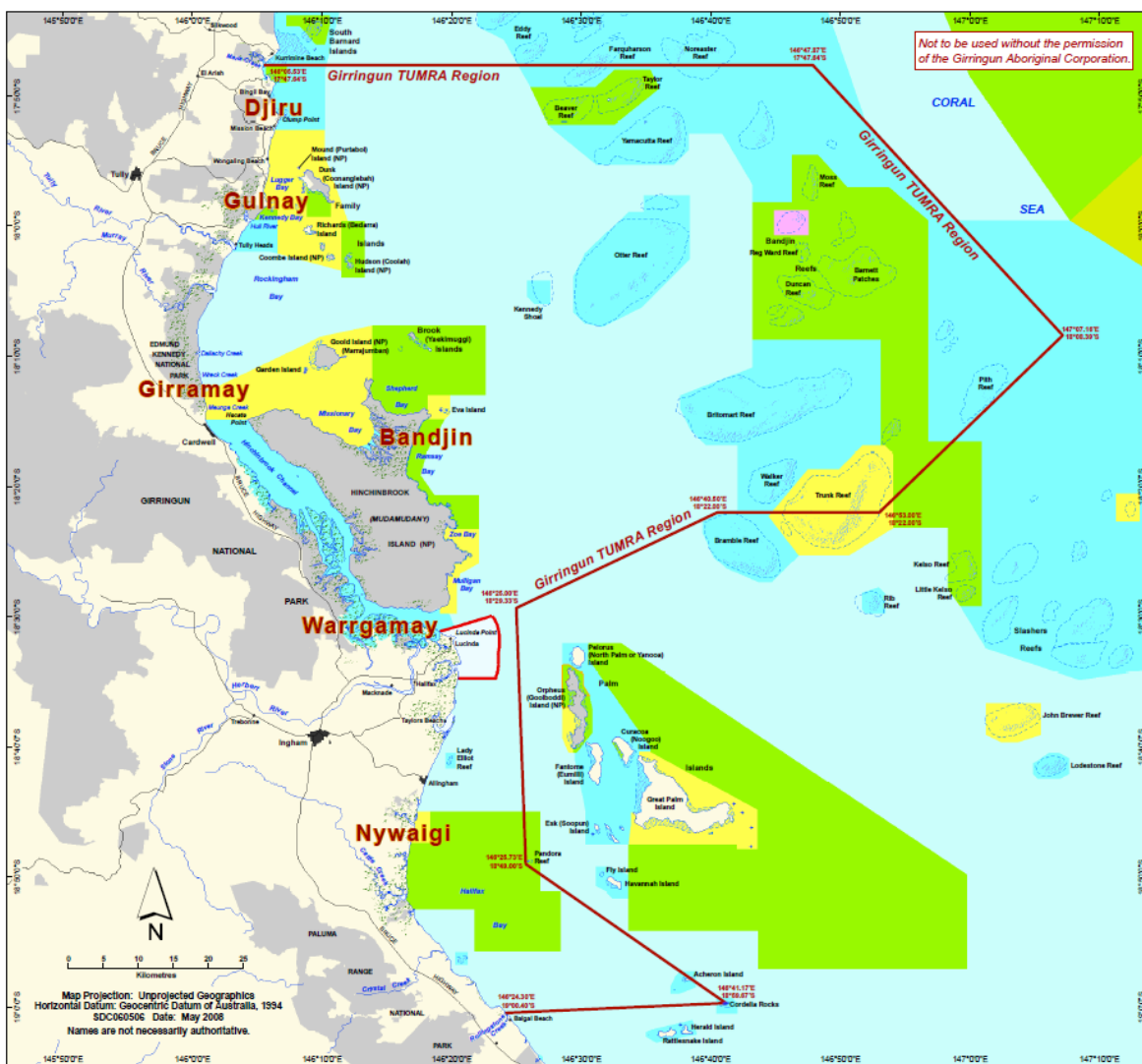
The Girringun Region TUMRA Steering Committee and the respective saltwater Traditional Owner group representatives may determine that an application cannot be approved. A decision not to issue a permit is final and cannot be appealed against.

TUMRA REGISTER

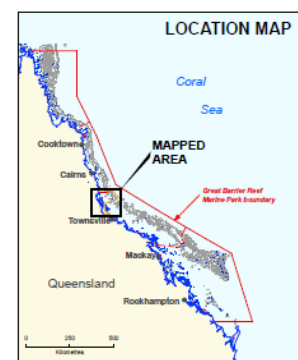
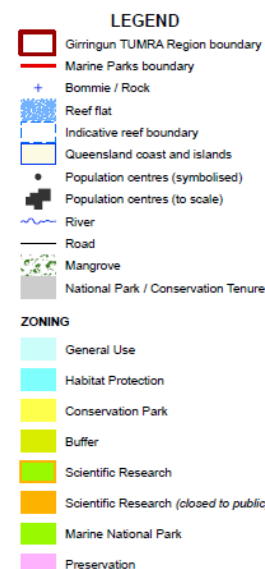
The Girringun Region TUMRA Steering Committee must keep a Register of all permits issued. All permitted hunters must supply data.



'VALID PERMITS ARE REQUIRED FOR HUNTING WITHIN THE GIRRINGUN REGION TUMRA'



Giringun TUMRA Region Schedule 1



WHY HAVE SALTWATER TRADITIONAL OWNERS ENTERED INTO THE GIRRINGUN REGION TUMRA ?

Giringun saltwater Traditional Owners are concerned about the health and future sustainability of turtle and dugong numbers in their sea country.

Saltwater Traditional Owners have agreed to a formal regional approach to regulate all Indigenous take and hunting of protected species within the Giringun Region.

WHAT HAPPENS TO HUNTERS WITHOUT A VALID PERMIT?

If you are found hunting turtle and/or dugong in the Giringun Region TUMRA area without a valid permit you are liable for legal prosecution, monetary penalties (fines) and possible confiscation of vehicles and/or vessels.

WHAT IS THE ROLE OF THE GIRRINGUN ABORIGINAL RANGERS?

The Giringun Aboriginal Rangers work closely with Commonwealth and Queensland government agencies with statutory (legal) management roles for sea country and protected species in the Giringun Region.

Part of the work of the Giringun Aboriginal Rangers is to get out onto sea country to patrol reefs and sea grass habitat and to monitor the activities of people accessing Giringun TUMRA sea country including indigenous take of protected marine species.

An important part of their role on sea country is to monitor TUMRA permits and related compliance by successful permit applicants, and to collect the required information about animals taken by authorized hunters.



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