What is the **Indigenous Estate**?

The Indigenous Estate includes tangible and intangible Indigenous assets, the land and waters of the Estate, the resources located on or in it, cultural and intellectual property rights in languages, culture, arts, traditional environmental practices, and other forms of traditional knowledge.
The Indigenous Estate is Dynamic

The Indigenous Estate currently covers up to 40% of the Australian land mass. It is still growing through:

- granting, acquisition, development and management of land
- investment of funds from royalties and rents from resources, land use and other agreements
- development and growth of Indigenous businesses and
- revitalisation or enhancement of intellectual and cultural property and knowledge.
Understanding the Indigenous Estate

- The challenge is to find ways for existing land assets to deliver long term economic, social, cultural and environmental benefits to Indigenous people.
- An assessment of the assets of the Indigenous Estate is required, coupled with an understanding of the aspirations and opportunities desired by Indigenous people.

**INDIGENOUS POPULATION**
- 500 or fewer
- 501 - 2,000
- 2,001 - 5,000
- 5,001 - 50,000

- Exclusive possession, native title or land rights and reserves, 2013
- No-exclusive possession native title or ILUA
The *Future* of the Indigenous Estate

To truly engage with the assets and potential of the Indigenous Estate, leaders of key Indigenous institutions who govern access to and engagement with the Indigenous Estate must be supported to input to Government policy making about the foundational settings for the Estate’s development.

This includes:

- Identify and communicate opportunity, risks and priorities;
- Provide advice on identifying pathways for engagement;
- Ensure outcomes are sustainable and directed towards achieving financial sustainability and economic independence;
- Develop partnerships to build capacity and expertise and to link the Indigenous Estate to appropriate expertise and advice;
- Advise on infrastructure development and foster collaboration and build a pipeline of priority infrastructure projects; and
- Establish an enabling environment for investment through the development of partnerships, and public/private relationships.
IBA Investment:

IBA contribution to the Indigenous Estate

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**TOTAL $1.4 billion**

*Total value has been rounded up to the nearest million*
ILC Investment:
**ILC contribution to the Indigenous Estate**
Land Acquisition and Land Management

- Projects range from large regional projects to small grants to Indigenous corporations
- Since inception, 255 properties acquired totalling over $550 million investment
- Covering 6.1 million hectares
- 202 properties (over 77%) divested to Indigenous organisations, valued at $200 million on divestment
Focus areas of investment

- **AGRIBUSINESS**
  diversifying opportunities through ILC Group’s existing operations and in partnership on Indigenous-held land

- **TOURISM**
  building land–based cultural tourism enterprises across the Indigenous Estate

- **NICHE INDIGENOUS PRODUCTS**
  (for example) making traditional knowledge in bush foods a foundation for business and employment opportunities

- **RENEWABLES**
  utilising the competitive advantage of Indigenous landholdings to create business, employment and income opportunities

- **URBAN DEVELOPMENT**
  maximising benefits for urban Indigenous populations through land assets and social return

- **WATER-BASED ACTIVITIES**
  opportunities in aquaculture, commercial fishing licenses and operations
Stage One:
Project Generation

Indigenous Estate
- Land and Assets
Stage Two: Project Definitions and Resources

Foundational Settings of the Indigenous Estate

- Policy Settings
- Hard Infrastructure
- Soft Infrastructure
Stage Three: Commercialisation and Production

Sustainable and Viable Indigenous Estate

- Indigenous well being at centre