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The aims of the project are as follows:

1. To compile a comprehensive profile of the contemporary social environment of the East Kimberley region utilising both existing information sources and limited fieldwork.
2. Develop and utilise appropriate methodological approaches to social impact assessment within a multi-disciplinary framework.
3. Assess the social impact of major public and private developments of the East Kimberley region's resources (physical, mineral and environmental) on resident Aboriginal communities. Attempt to identify problems/issues which, while possibly dormant at present, are likely to have implications that will affect communities at some stage in the future.
4. Establish a framework to allow the dissemination of research results to Aboriginal communities so as to enable them to develop their own strategies for dealing with social impact issues.
5. To identify in consultation with Governments and regional interests issues and problems which may be susceptible to further research.

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## ABSTRACT

This bibliography includes most of the material specifically on social impact assessment (SIA). Material is also drawn from related areas such as social indicators research, environmental monitoring, environmental impact assessment, science and technological change (including technology assessment), citizen participation, community development, anthropology, history and native rights. This related material is an essential resource in conducting inter-disciplinary SIA research. The bibliography on related materials is not exhaustive. The criteria for inclusion is relevance to the form of SIA being undertaken in the East Kimberley Impact Assessment Project. More specifically, it is relevant to SIA being undertaken by indigenous people, or affecting them.

## INTRODUCTION

This bibliography has been prepared for the following purposes:

1. To give an overview of SIA literature indicating its history, methodologies and approaches.
2. To focus on forms of SIA relevant to indigenous people, and giving emphasis to their cultural and social concerns.
3. To give a brief overview of other research which is useful in applying SIA in relation to indigenous people.

### Overview of SIA Literature

The bibliography includes extensive references which are directly identified as SIA material. There is some overlap between SIA research and areas such as environmental inquiries, environmental impact assessment and environmental monitoring. These are not discrete areas, and SIA researchers need to read broadly. This material is included when it is considered important to the development or practice of SIA. Many of the references also discuss the variety of methodologies and approaches which can be used as part of SIA.

### SIA and Indigenous People

There are different forms of SIA. The choice of approaches and methodologies vary according to the form of SIA adopted, the nature and composition of the affected community and the type of project/change being considered. The approaches adopted by urban, European communities cannot be uncritically applied to indigenous communities. However, finding appropriate approaches to SIA for a specific indigenous community, in a specific context, is not an easy task. It is essential to develop research which gives insight into the history and culture of the affected people. It may be necessary for the SIA to generate such research. To this end, anthropological and historical references are included in the bibliography.

Particular attention is given to the need to understand contemporary history and culture. With this background it is possible for an SIA to meaningfully discuss social impact. Another dimension of indigenous SIA, is a recognition that the community may have experienced colonialism and other forms of oppression. Therefore an SIA needs to address problems of inequality of power and difficulties in communication and access to decision makers. Language and cultural barriers may be relevant here. Political science and anthropological references are included which may give insight into those relationships.

### Other Related Research

SIA has developed as part of the field of policy sciences. It has a legacy of attempts to make the policy sciences more 'objective' and 'scientific'. Therefore, methods such as social indicators have been used in SIA research and have been incorporated in the bibliography. The close

relationship between SIA and other policy sciences is demonstrated by relevant research on technology assessment. Critiques of 'scientism' from an historical and philosophical point of view are also relevant to SIA. Material is included in the bibliography on the importance of subjective aspects of SIA.

At another level SIA is closely linked to social science approaches aimed at strategies for reconstituting communities, with a high degree of political efficacy. Material related to community development, citizen participation and the rights of indigenous communities are included for this purpose.

It is obvious to researchers and practitioners that SIA is a vast and inter-disciplinary field of research. I have attempted comprehensive coverage of research which is explicitly identified as SIA. Related material is by no means comprehensive. My objective has been to include references from areas that are relevant to the EKIAP Project. The main purpose has been to cover related material which is useful in developing SIA approaches appropriate for use by indigenous people.

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