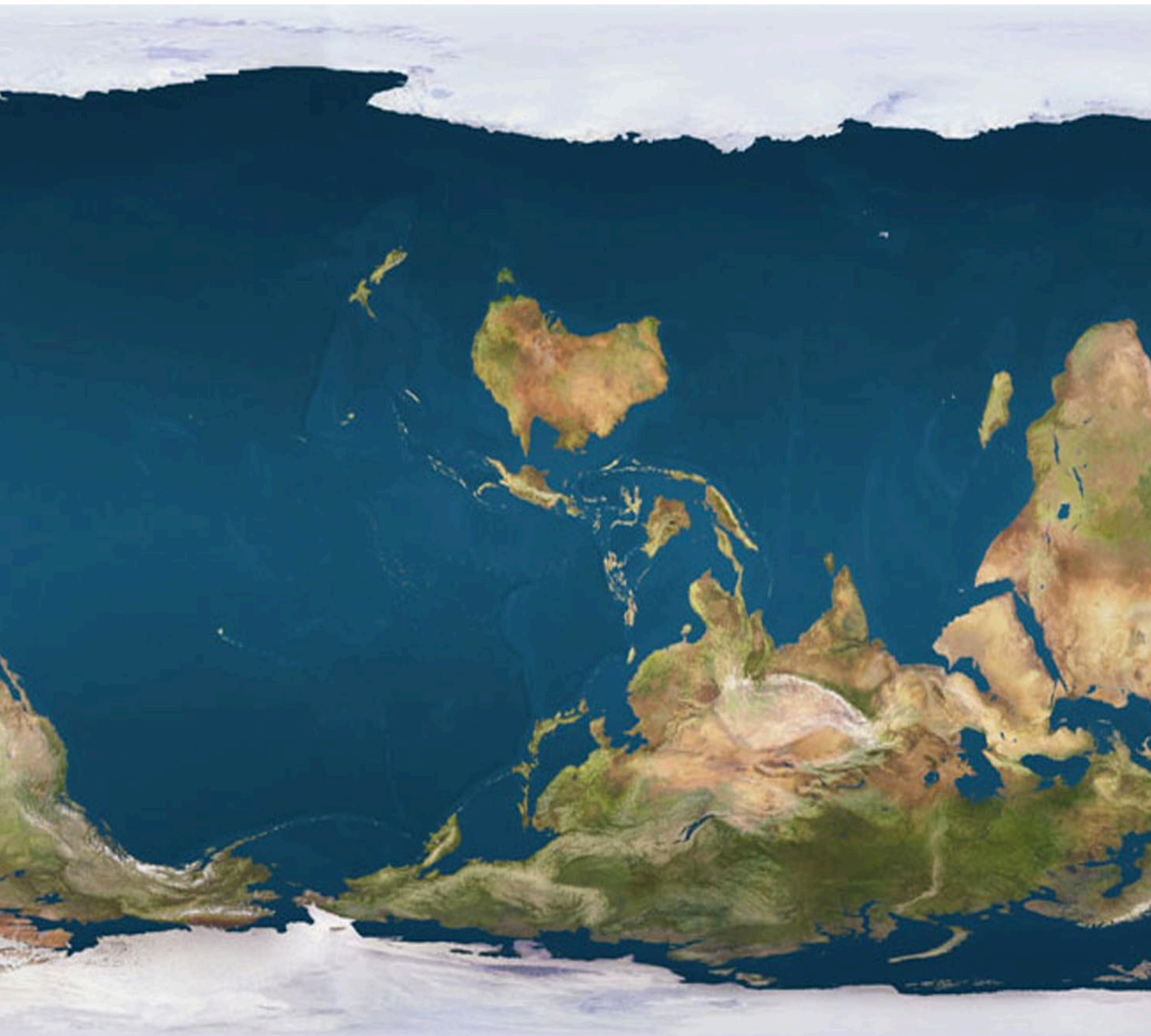


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ABOUT AID/WATCH

Our Vision

For three decades, Aid/Watch has been the only independent monitor of Australia's international aid and development. Through research, campaigns and advocacy centered in justice and solidarity, Aid/Watch collaborates with front line communities and networks to expose Australian foreign policy mechanisms and development aggressions that undermine their lives, lands and waters.

We advocate for radical changes to our systems of production and consumption to meet the challenges posed by the global crises we face. AID/WATCH focuses on the systems that cause poverty and inequality. We believe to achieve radical and just change requires listening to and acting in solidarity with front line Indigenous and local communities to bring agendas of post-extractivism and degrowth into debates in Australia towards economic, climate and global justice.

Our Vision

A world free from structural inequalities, where people can determine their own futures within a global framework of global justice, mutual respect, and solidarity for the environment and for one another.

Our Values

We believe in solidarity not charity

We are committed to global justice and equality. We campaign as much for our futures as for the futures of others. We are respectful of the different approaches and views of others in the movement for global justice. We acknowledge and aim to strengthen the power and agency of communities.

We are independent and fearless

We are a member-based organization. We do not take funds from governments or corporations. We respect diversity of ideas. We are free to make critical comment and are uncompromising in advocating for social and environmental justice. We are principled and where necessary pugnacious. We are never afraid to say what we think.

We are informed and transformative

Our campaigns are grounded in experience and our research is thorough and constructive. We believe in building alternative futures, founded on experience and on community-level capacity. In this respect we are innovative and creative.

We are activist and movement-based

We are a member-driven activist organisation. We work as part of regional and international networks and movements centered in global justice. Our campaigns provoke public debate to generate engagement with aid and development issues, and to inspire public participation in efforts to transform policies and practice.

REPORT FROM AID/WATCH CHAIR & COORDINATOR

Shifting the Balance of Power. Re-imagining a World of Justice and Equity for All

After the global wave of forest fires, flooding, and pandemic of 2020 the world had hoped we would turn another corner as we entered 2021. However, many of us spent the year in lockdown while the then federal government mismanaged messaging and the vaccine rollout.

Worse still by the end of 2021 as Australia started to celebrate high rates of double and triple vaccinations and emergence from lockdowns the Australian government was still sitting on the fence about approving the TRIPS waiver allowing Big Pharma to continue its vaccine apartheid controlling intellectual property on lifesaving COVID-19 technologies.

After a decade of the Liberals in power many of us gave a collective sigh of relief at the 2022 elections that saw the ALP take power. However, we are now left with a decade-long legacy both domestically and internationally that has torn Australia's social fabric and could be difficult to heal.

This included an enhanced right to discriminate against sexual minorities with Australian conservatives pushing for 'religious freedom' - the Morrison government's Religious Discrimination Bill being can effectively override all relevant state laws and other Commonwealth anti-discrimination laws.

Despite brave women like former Liberal-staffers Brittany Higgins and Rachelle Miller who exposed sexual harassment in parliament many Ministers have harassed and even assaulted women with impunity. Are we still on a very long road towards a real feminist future?

We have also had a decade of an Australian government that is embarrassingly a laggard in climate action with reports alleging that the Australian government has used bullying

tactics for the past decade in Pacific regional negotiations on climate change.

As the largest and wealthiest member of the Pacific Islands Forum, and the largest aid donor to Pacific Island countries Australia is uniquely powerful in the Pacific region. Instead of being a force for good Australian climate policies and foreign policy mocks our Pacific neighbours even in 2021.

We have seen this with the greenwashing of Australian aid to the Pacific, with some of the largest and most expensive 'climate adaptation' projects not having any link to climate change or increasing the climate resilience of Pacific peoples.

With Australia becoming increasingly isolated on the world stage throughout 2021 because of its climate failings it has further tarnished out reputation as a good international citizen and further weakens livelihoods, security, and wellbeing of the peoples not only of the Pacific but also Australia.

And as a final hurrah to 2021, the Morrison Government made the surprise announcement with the United Kingdom, and the United States on 16 September 2021 to make Australia the first state without nuclear weapons to acquire nuclear-powered submarines under the AUKUS deal. This is of major concern to all of us at Aid/Watch especially with our work around the militarisation of aid.

AUKUS poses as a real threat to genuine security in the region, a conscious application of principles of imperial planning that long pre-date the Biden-Morrison period but has heightened in the multipolar struggle taking place in the Asia Pacific region. The pact further aggravated tensions with China and risks

compromising relations with allied countries and opening up to war in the region for about economic dominance, trade route control and access to and the supply chains of what the military call 'strategic minerals' and in the 'green' transition space 'critical minerals'.

Despite the decade that was, Aid/Watch maintains our approach to radically rethink and decolonise Australian aid and development. We are small but we are nimble. We have survived for 30 years. And no doubt we will survive for 30 more.

As laid out in the report below we continue to campaign, advocate and research whilst collaborating in solidarity with partners and communities on the frontlines of injustices to shift the balance of power. To re-imagine a world of justice and equity for all.

We do this with the ongoing support of our **funders, partners, members, supporters and the Aid/Watch Committee of Management.**

Special thanks to the **Tucker Foundation** for funding Aid/Watch for a second year on our Alternatives to Green Extractivism work to continue the Stop Lynas campaign and further research Australia's green extractive footprint both domestically and internationally.

That research would not happen without **Claire Burgess** and **Liz Downes**, Coordinator, Rainforest Information Centre. Both have been tirelessly researching and digging through data to map and analyse Australian (ASX-listed) companies that are opening new areas of mining or 'green sacrifice zones' for transition mineral and metals in the name of climate action.

We welcomed **Clinton Fernandes**, **Claire Burgess**, **May Kostakis** and **Barry Lalley** who is based in Papua New Guinea on to our Committee of Management. We saw **Ken Davis** who served on the Aid/Watch Committee

for several years move to the new Advisory Committee with Aid/Watch co-founders **Lee Rhiannon** and **Carol Sherman**. All three offering their time, expertise and advice throughout 2021 to keep Aid/Watch's political mandate alive and kicking.

Aid/Watch wouldn't be able to do the work we do without our partners and networks of which there are many, however special thanks much go to **Project Sepik**, the **Paga Hill Community**, **Sahabat Alam Malaysia (SAM)**-**Friends of the Earth Malaysia**, **Reality of Aid-Asia Pacific**, **Asia Pacific Research Network** and the **Yes to Life No to Mining global network**.

Last and not least, my sincere thanks to **Mara Bonacci**, Research Coordinator, **Lee Tan**, Policy Coordinator and Stop Lynas Campaign lead, **David McGill**, Treasurer, **Jemma Bailey**, Public Officer and the Chair of Aid/Watch, **James Goodman** who make up the engine room of Aid/Watch and have helped to get us to our 30 year anniversary!

Nat Lowrey
Campaign Coordinator

James Goodman
Chair

July 2022

CAMPAIGNS & ADVOCACY

Aid Talks

www.aidtalks.org

Aid Talks Co-hosted by **Aid/Watch Australia** and the **Reality of Aid – Asia Pacific (RoA-AP)**, Aid Talks aims to inform the public on how the Official Development Assistance (ODA), commonly known as aid provided by donor countries to developing nations and fragile states, is being utilized as ‘aid investment’ redirected to support private sector players and narrow security priorities over reducing inequality and poverty.

Aid Talks started in early 2020 holding two successful virtual events. In 2021 we developed the Aid Talks website, social platforms, short education videos and a podcast. The two key Aid Talks events for 2021 were:

- **GENDER JUSTICE NOW! Moving Beyond Neoliberalism, Capitalism and Patriarchy**, held on 18 March 2021 this Aid Talks took a dive deep into how women and gender diverse peoples from the Asia Pacific region embrace and advocate for feminist, just and rights-based solutions to livelihoods and development problems. Speakers included **Naw Wahnushee**, Director of Karen Peace Support Network, **Christina Lalremdik**, Coordinator of Documentation and Research Unit at Centre for Research and Advocacy, Manipur (CRAM) and was moderated by Aid/Watch research coordinator, **Mara Bonacci**.
- **RE-IMAGING AID: Ending Structural Racism in the Modern-Day Aid System**, held on 21 October 2021 this Aid Talks webinar examined why aid must be decolonised and the long overdue need for honest

reflection, acknowledgement, and remedy for colonisation across all facets of modern life, including within the aid sector. Speakers included, **Carol Sherman**, former co-founder of Aid/watch, **Emeline Siale Ilolahia**, Executive Director of the Pacific Islands Association of Non-Governmental Organisations (PIANGO), **Firas Jaber**, co-founder of the Social and Economic Policies Monitor- Al-Marsad, Palestine and **Krister Holm**, Regional Director for Asia of Diakonia. It was moderated by **Rodolfo Lahoy Jr.** current Head of the Policy, Communications, and Training Team at IBON International.





IMAGE: The Water Leached Purification residue (WLP) toxic radioactive waste pile at Lynas Advanced Materials Plant 2021. Source: Save Malaysia! Stop Lynas!

Stop Lynas Campaign

<https://aidwatch.org.au/stop-lynas>

The Stop Lynas Campaign efforts have been led by a strong community-driven movement in Malaysia that began in 2011 as grassroots protest actions by residents of the city of Kuantan against Australia's Lynas Rare Earth (formerly Lynas Corporation). Aid/Watch's **Lee Tan** has been leading this work since 2011.

Lynas mines and concentrates rare earth minerals from its Mt Weld mine in Western Australia, then transports the concentrate by road transport to Fremantle port to export via shipping containers to the port of Kuantan to its secondary processing plant nearby. Rare earth minerals are vital additives to a wide range of advanced technologies and have been classified as critical and strategic by governments of several rich and powerful nations.

In recent years, the focus has shifted to a regulatory enforcement advocacy as Lynas seeks to dispose of its radioactive wastes in Malaysia and seek approvals to construct another processing plant in Kalgoorlie-Boulder in Australia. Lynas has played up its strategic importance for weapons and nuclear military security as the biggest non-China RE supplier. It has so far obtained funding from various governments via the Pentagon, Australia and Japan.

In 2021, work on the Stop Lynas Campaign has included desk-study to map out the geopolitical dynamic, key actors and influencers and affected communities. Reviews and submissions on Lynas Rare Earth Environmental Impact Assessments of their development in Malaysia and Australia. Technical support for on-going legal actions, drafting of OECD complaints and research into rare earth and other critical minerals.



The Frieda mine, which threatens our remarkable Sepik river, is part of a global push to extract more resources from our earth in the name of ‘development’. To #SaveTheSepik, we need to keep building our movement across borders. We’re thrilled to have people from all over the world, like you, be part of it.

– Emmanuel Peni, Project Sepik

IMAGE: Men traveling on the mighty Sepik River. Source: Project Sepik

Save the Sepik

www.savethesepik.org

At Aid/Watch we are very proud and honoured to be partners with **Project Sepik** and to support the **Save the Sepik campaign** through amplifying their work on the ground and through international solidarity.

In late 2021 Project Sepik published a report with Jubilee Australia outlining the dangers posed by the Frieda River Mine to the Sepik River. We believe that the PNG Government must step up and reject the mine. The report is titled *The Sukundimi Walks Before Me*, in reference to the river spirit that Sepik people believe dwells in and protects the river. The Sepik River is one of the most important river systems in Papua New Guinea and the Asia-Pacific Region, and its catchment area is home to 400,000 people.

In the report gave six key reasons why the Frieda River mine should be rejected:

1. The irreplaceable environmental and cultural value of the Sepik region;
2. Glaring inadequacies of the environmental impact statement (EIS);
3. The threat posed by a potential failure of the tailings dam;
4. The inappropriateness of the alternative to a tailings dam, Deep Sea Tailings Placement (DSTP);
5. The lack of consent of the Sepik communities;
6. The similarities between the Frieda River Mine and other environmental disasters in PNG, particularly the Ok Tedi mine and the Panguna mine.

RESEARCH

HAUS BAGARAP, HEVI KAMAP 'Homes Destroyed, Livelihoods Lost'

[Download report](#)

The three-year Paga Hill Social Mapping project come and end with the launch of the research report, *Haus Bagarap, Hevi Kamap (Homes destroyed, livelihoods lost) – Voices from the aftermath of community evictions and displacement at Paga Hill* on 9 November 2021.

The report is the first comprehensive research in Papua New Guinea to explore the impacts of forced evictions on people's living conditions. A joint research report by **Aid/Watch, Jubilee Australia** and the **Paga Hill community** the report highlighted the aftermath of community evictions and displacement at Paga Hill in Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea

The research found that the Paga Hill community who were forcibly evicted and their homes demolished without compensation at the behest of a company with significant Australian ties, are still struggling to access basic needs and rights, even years after their eviction.

The research found that none of the people interviewed were experiencing the same fulfillment of basic needs and rights that they had at Paga Hill – where 96 per cent of people interviewed had access to most basic needs and rights.

Since their displacement, the research reveals, people's living conditions have dramatically worsened including. The majority (64 per cent) do not feel they have security of tenure in their new location, something that was promised to them pre-eviction.

The report recommended that the

- NCDC ensure that the Paga Hill community is provided with secure tenure, and access

to basic infrastructure such as water and electricity.

- NCDC and the Paga Hill Development Company provide compensation for the destruction of the community's property and possessions.
- the PNG and Australian governments, citing the obligations of both under international law and the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights.

Militarisation of Australia Aid

[More info](#)

Aid/Watch in collaboration with partners in the Asia Pacific region and supported by the **Asia Pacific Research Network (APRN)** began engaging in research at the end of 2021 towards building a broader movement for peace based on justice and people's rights through research and critical analysis of Australia's continued military scale-up of its aid and foreign policy agenda. Aid/Watch contributed the chapter *ODA, the Military, and Escalating Dynamics of Containment: Aspects of the Recent Australian Experience in the Pacific* of the APRN book launched in August 2021, *People's Resistance in a Multipolar World: Research Case Studies on Militarization and Conflicts in Asia Pacific*.

Militarisation of Aid and Moving Beyond the Military and Energy Security Narrative

The research to be launched in late 2022 aims to highlight the intersecting issues of Australia's national, military and energy security agendas and amplify alternatives based on justice and solidarity towards achieving goals of peace and security in the region. This includes:

- Re-focusing Australian aid on addressing local needs, not Australian interests

- Respecting human and collective rights (Indigenous, migrants, refugees, asylum seekers etc.)
- Development justice in the region and recommitting to global targets for development aid
- Alternatives to ‘green’ extractivism’ and promoting energy justice
- Committing to a nuclear-free Asia-Pacific region and peace in the region based on justice and people’s rights
- Effective climate action and climate policy, both in international policy and at home
- Fair trade arrangements – not market access and ‘free trade’

Australian ‘Green’ Extractivism

[More info](#)

With the advancement of extractive industries greenwashing tactics as solutions to climate action Aid/Watch has been undertaking research to map and analyse Australian (ASX-listed) companies that are opening new areas of mining or ‘green sacrifice zones’ for transition mineral and metals in the name of climate action.

Scouring the globe, Australian corporations and investors are expanding into new territories for new sources of “critical and strategic” minerals, like lithium, copper, nickel, rare earth, and cobalt.

Like Australia’s foreign policy and aid programs, the “critical and strategic” minerals narrative is focused on Australian national interests, private finance, and Australian diplomatic, strategic, and military priorities. However, like coal, the mining of metals and minerals for low-carbon technologies, renewables, and green tech are equally problematic resulting in threats to biodiversity, livelihoods, and life itself.

With a research report to be launched in August 2022, Aid/Watch has released three

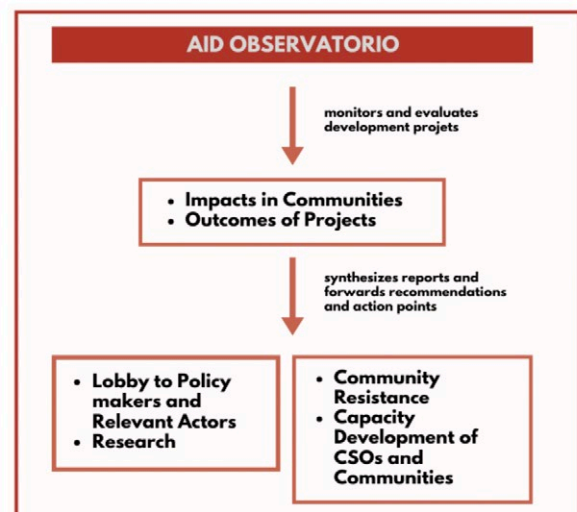
communiqués as part of the research on Australian developments both domestically and internationally on the critical minerals Lithium, Copper and Nickel, several short cases studies as well as engaging in the International Mining and Energy Transition network. This also included a co-hosted official virtual event at the COP26 Coalition for Climate Action on ‘Frontline Responses to Australian Green Extractivism’ in November 2021.

Reality of Aid – Aid Observatorio

<https://realityofaid.org/aid-observatorio/>

RoA’s Aid Observatorio is a CSO-initiated and maintained database of development projects funded through the Official Development Assistance (ODA) or funded by International Finance Institutions (IFIs). The impacts of the projects are monitored and evaluated in terms of Development Effectiveness Principles and of the following areas: 1) human rights, 2) democracy, 3) peace and security, and 3) environment or climate. Relevance and linkage to achieving the Agenda 2030 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) are also assessed.

Aid/Watch contributed two case studies to the RoA’s Aid Observatorio on Lynas Rare Earth’s Advanced Material Plant in Malaysia and Australian registered and Chinese-owned PanAust Frieda River mine on the Sepik River in Papua New Guinea



NETWORKS & EVENTS

The Reality of Aid Report 2020/2021 Asia Pacific Launch

[More info](#)

On 30 August 2021, Mara Bonacci, Aid/Watch research coordinator presented on Australia Aid and her paper contextualizing the proposed *Grand Compact for the Pacific*. Mara asserted that a compact agreement focused on Pacific Island nations must come from the perspective of social, environmental, and gender justice, breaking away from the extractive industries, development aggression, and colonial practices currently impacting the region.

People's Resistance in a Mutipolar World - Book Launch

[More info](#)

An online press forum held on 31 August to launch the APRN book, *People's Resistance in a Mutipolar World: Research Case Studies on Militarization and Conflicts in Asia Pacific*. Nat Lowrey, Aid/Watch coordinator discussed her chapter on the militarisation of aid in Australia and its impact on the configuration of powers in the Pacific, among others.

Yes to Life No to Mining Communique: On the Frontlines of Lithium Mining

[More info](#)

Aid/Watch supported and endorsed the launch of the Yes to Life No to Mining Communique on Lithium on 22 September with the principal idea behind the Lithium Communique is to educate on lithium mining and impacts. This coincided on the joint Aid/Watch Communique on Australian Lithium projects, *Is Australian Lithium the Answer to Zero Emissions?*

APRN Development Effectiveness workshops / APRN Pacific Advocacy and

Engagement sub-regional training

Nat Lowrey, Aid/Watch Coordinator was the key facilitator for the APRN Development Effectiveness workshops that ran over 4 days in late September. Following this, Nat was the key facilitator for the APRN Pacific Advocacy and Engagement sub-regional training held in early October over 5 days.

Extractivism 101: understanding the impacts

[Watch video](#)

Aid/Watch co-hosted with the New Economy Network Australia and Blockade IMARC a webinar workshop on Introduction to extractivism - understanding the impacts held virtually on 25 October 2021. Nat Lowrey, Aid/Watch, Coordinator gave a 101 on 'What is Extractivism?' unpacking what the concepts and logic of extractivism, what industries are involved and how this short-sighted model of development is exploiting people, nature and natural resources on a massive scale.

COP26 People's Summit for Climate Justice

[Watch video](#)

Aid/Watch co-hosted a virtual event at the COP26 People's Summit for Climate Justice on 8 November 2021, Frontline Responses to Australia's Green Extractivism. The event included Aid/Watch policy coordinator, Lee Tan speaking on the Stop Lynas Campaign, Liz Downes, Rainforest Information Centre on the research she is leading with Aid/Watch on Australian Green Extractivism and included testimonies from frontline communities impacted by this deeply unjust approach to the climate crisis from Australia, Philippines, Canada and Ecuador.

PEOPLE & PARTNERS

Staff

- Natalie Lowrey, Campaign Coordinator (from November 2016)
- Lee Tan, Policy Coordinator and Stop Lynas Campaign (from June 2021)
- Mara Bonacci, Research Coordinator (from January 2020)

Committee of Management

The Committee of Management is elected from the AID/WATCH membership. Throughout 2016, the following members gave generously of their time by serving on the AID/WATCH Committee of Management:

- James Goodman (Chair)
- David McGill (Treasurer)
- Jemma Bailey (Public Officer)
- Natalie Lowrey (Coordinator)
- Lee Tan (Policy Coordinator)
- Mara Bonacci (Research Coordinator)
- Barry Lalley
- Claire Burgess
- May Kostakis

Advisory Committee

The AID/WATCH Advisory Committee is comprised of individuals and representatives of organisations who are concerned with Australian overseas aid & development and global justice

- Lee Rhiannon
- Kern Davis
- Carol Sherman

Networks

- The Reality of Aid Network (RoA-Asia Pacific)
- Asia Pacific Research Network (APRN)

- Yes to life No to Mining global network (YLNLM)
- The Global Coalition on Covid Mining
- Australian Corporate Accountability Network (ACAN)
- New Economy Network Australia (NENA)
- Mining & Energy Transition international network (MET)

Partners in the Global South

The backbone of AID/WATCH's work are our partners in the Global South. Special thanks to:

- Paga Hill Community, Papua New Guinea
- Project Sepik, Papua New Guinea
- Asia Pacific Gathering on Human Rights and Extractives
- West Coast Development Foundation, Papua New Guinea
- Pacific Network on Globalisation
- Save Malaysia! Stop Lynas
- Sahabat Alam Malaysia – Friends of the Earth Malaysia

Partners in Australia & Global North

While not a complete list of all collaborators, special thanks to these organisations for collaborating with Aid/Watch over 2021:

- Philippines Australia Solidarity Association (PASA)
- Rainforest Action Group (Melbourne)
- Rainforest Information Centre
- AFTINET
- Friends of the Earth Australia
- Blockade IMARC
- Australian Earth Law Centre (AELA)
- New Economy Network Australia (NENA)
- Gaia Foundation

FINANCIAL REPORT 2021

AidWatch remains in a solid financial position as at 31 December 2021. Total income for the year of \$58,048.88 exceeded expenses of \$55,554.32, resulting in a surplus of \$2,494.56. AidWatch's activities in 2021 were funded primarily through public donations, a grant from the Silicon Valley Community Foundation and several other grants.

As at 31 December 2021, AidWatch held Net Assets of approximately \$10,667.93, comprised of cash at bank, offset by unearned grant revenue (liability). Unearned grants comprise approximately \$56,000, which includes \$28k from the GAIA Foundation and \$20k from the Tucker Foundation. With this grant funding confirmed, it is expected that AidWatch will return a modest surplus in 2022.

David McGill – Treasurer

17 July 2022

Statement of Financial Position (Balance Sheet)

As at 31 December 2021

Accrual Basis

	AUD \$ 2021	AUD \$ 2020
Assets		
Current Assets		
Chequing/Savings		
Bank Aust -Fund	7,355.41	2,411.46
Bank Aust – Grants	23,529.07	74,155.99
Bank Aust – Operating	33,832.01	3,628.51
Westpac -Fund Account	1,085.44	1,085.44
Westpac -Operating Account	930.28	930.28
Total Chequing/Savings	66,732.21	82,211.68
Total Current Assets	66,732.21	82,211.68
Fixed Assets		
Equipment at cost	0.00	5,944.00
Equipment at cost less Acc Dep	0.00	(5,944.00)
Intangible Assets at Cost	0.00	3,000.00
Intangible Assets less Acc Dep	0.00	(3,000.00)
Total Fixed Assets	-	-
TOTAL ASSETS	66,732.21	82,211.68
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Other Current Liabilities		
Unspent Grant -Silicon Valley Community Foundation	1,908.61	25,228.61
Unspent Grant -GAIA Foundation	28,449.70	36,309.70
Unspent Grant -Tucker Foundation	20,077.00	12,500.00
Unspent Grant - European Climate Foundation	4,218.62	0.00
Unspent Grant - Reality of Aid	1,410.35	0.00
Total Other Current Liabilities	56,064.28	74,038.31
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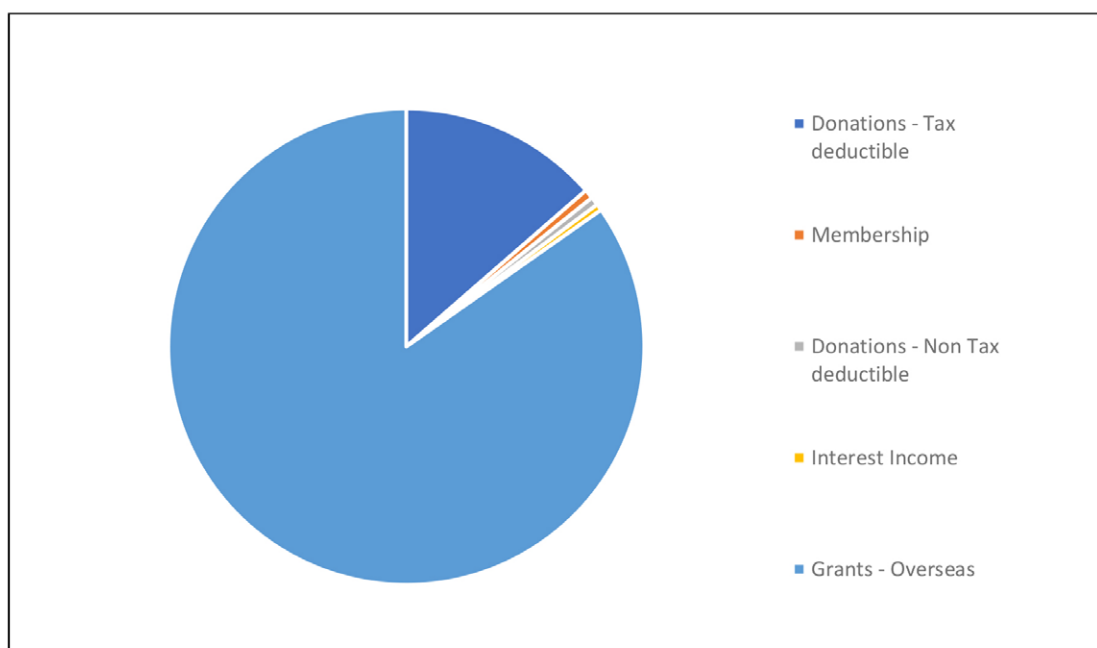
TOTAL LIABILITIES	56,064.28	74,038.31
NET ASSETS	10,667.93	8,173.37
EQUITY		
Retained Earnings	8,173.37	6,993.16
Net Income	2,494.56	1,180.21
TOTAL EQUITY	10,667.93	8,173.37

Statement of Comprehensive Income (Profit and Loss)

For the year ending 31 December 2021

Accrual Basis

	AUD \$ 2021	AUD \$ 2020
INCOME		
Donations - Tax deductible	9,098.20	5,894.81
Membership	350.00	275.00
Donations - Non Tax deductible	0.00	250.00
Interest Income	58.42	192.05
Grants - Overseas	36,119.26	36,711.00
Grants - Aust	12,423.00	0.00
TOTAL INCOME	58,048.88	43,322.86



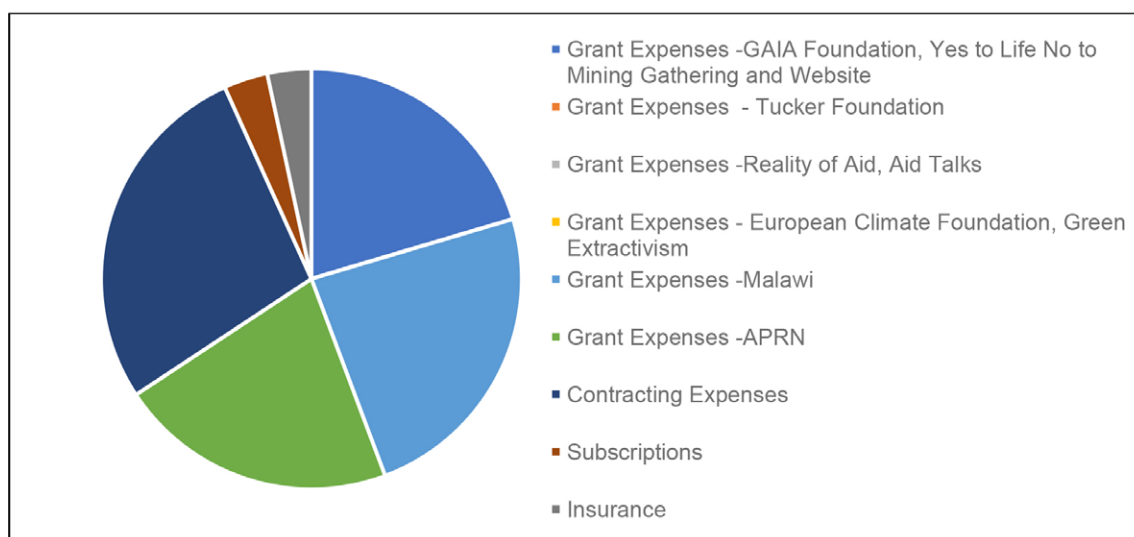
For the year ending 31 December 2021
Accrual Basis

AUD \$
2021

AUD \$
2020

EXPENSES

Grant Expenses - Silicon Valley Community Foundation	23,320.00	26,303.62
Grant Expenses -GAIA Foundation, Yes to Life No to Mining Gathering and Website	7,860.00	3,232.89
Grant Expenses - Tucker Foundation	12,423.00	0.00
Grant Expenses -Reality of Aid, Aid Talks	2,439.26	0.00
Grant Expenses - European Climate Foundation, Green Extractivism	2,500.00	0.00
Grant Expenses -Malawi	0.00	3,783.55
Grant Expenses -APRN	0.00	3,390.94
Contracting Expenses	3,682.81	4,360.98
Subscriptions	989.25	535.67
Insurance	390.00	535.00
Website Expenses	1,950.00	0.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	55,554.32	42,142.65
TOTAL SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	2,494.56	1,180.21
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	-	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME / (LOSS)	2,494.56	1,180.21





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