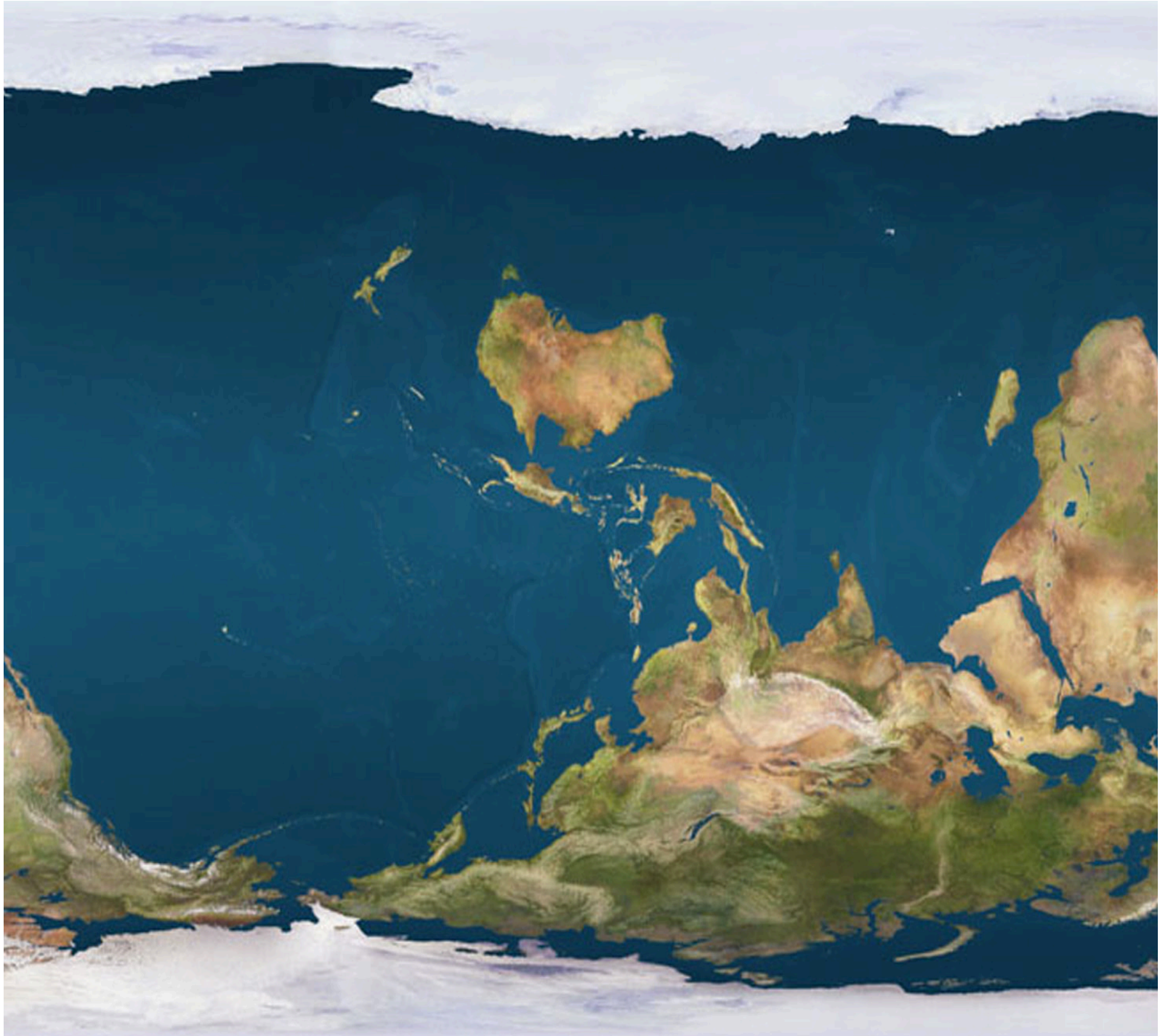


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ABOUT AID/WATCH

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

A Just Transition Beyond Mining & Collective Action for a Future that Sustains all Form of Life

Aid/Watch extends a sincere thank you to **The Tucker Foundation** for supporting our work over in 2022 especially our thematic work, **Alternatives to 'Green Extractivism**. The Tucker Foundation has filled a gap where other philanthropists both within Australia and internationally are not. As one funder said to us recently, *"Aid/Watch's work is both strategic and under explored/worked on, it is a great shame that it isn't a good fit for our global programme."*

Despite surviving for 30 years, Aid/Watch still struggle to get core funding which often means we operate at a reduced capacity. However, this has not deterred us to achieve a lot in 2022.

As laid out in this report, we continue to campaign, advocate, research and collaborate in solidarity with partners and communities on the frontlines of injustices. We aim to shift the balance of power and 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 in 2022 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.

Research on this project wouldn't have happened without **Liz Downes**, Coordinator,

Rainforest Information Centre and Aid/Watch Committee of Management member. Liz tirelessly researched 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 also welcomed **Holly Fingland** and **Ruchira Talukdar** on to our Committee of Management in 2022.

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 **Sahabat Alam Malaysia (SAM)-Friends of the Earth Malaysia, Stop Lynas! Save Malaysia!, Project Sepik, Reality of Aid-Asia Pacific, Asia Pacific Research Network, Asia Pacific Gathering on Human Rights & Extractives, Yes to Life No to Mining** global network, **New Economy Network Australia**, the **Gaia Foundation** and the newly formed **Degrowth Network Australia**.

Last and not least, my sincere thanks to our **Research and Policy Coordinator, Lee Tan** who continues to work on the Stop Lynas, **David McGill, Treasurer, Jemma Bailey, Public Officer and the Chair of Aid/Watch, James Goodman** who make up the engine room of Aid/Watch.

Nat Lowrey, Coordinator
& James Goodman, Chair

June 2023

CAMPAIGNS, ADVOCACY & RESEARCH

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. In 2022 we continued with a webinar and podcast.

Reparations and Resilience: Decolonising Climate Finance

November 2022, Aid Talks held a public webinar looking at the lack of commitment to mobilise sufficient financing for countries in the Global South to adapt to the impacts of climate change. This has contributed to the exacerbation of inequalities and further degradation of the environment. Furthermore, the lack of control of frontline communities over the use of this much-needed finance rids

them of ownership over their development priorities and puts their lives further at risk.

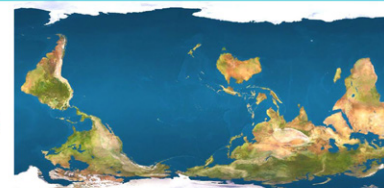
The Aid Talks webinar, *Reparations and Resilience: Decolonising Climate Finance* was facilitated by Mitzi Jonelle Tan from the Youth Advocates for Climate Action Philippines with guest speakers, Jahangir Hasan Masum, Coastal Development Partnership, Bangladesh; Mariam Al Jaajaa Arab Group for the Protection of Nature; Josaia Osborne, the Pacific Islands Association of Non-Governmental Organisations (PIANGO); and Wali Haider, Roots for Equity, Pakistan.

With 100+ people attending the webinar the speakers discussed:

- How the current aid structure further perpetuate colonialism and neoliberalism, which contributes to environmental degradation
- What decolonisation of climate finance means for adaptation, mitigation, loss and damage efforts, and whether there are any existing efforts of the donor community to decolonise this finance.
- Re-imagining climate finance that genuinely addresses the climate emergency and promotes sustainable development for all.

REPARATIONS & RESILIENCE DECOLONISING CLIMATE FINANCE

AID TALKS
NOVEMBER 3, 2022
Dhaka 2:00 pm / Manila 4 pm
Sydney 7 PM / Suva 8 pm



<https://bit.ly/DecoloniseClimateFinance> | <https://aidtalks.org>

GREEN EXTRACTIVISM SACRIFICE ZONES & A JUSTICE TRANSITION

Mapping Australia's Rush for Energy Transition Minerals & Metals

Greenbushes Lithium mine, Western Australia Northern Territory

JUST TRANSITION, BEYOND MINING

Since September 2021 and throughout 2022 Aid/Watch undertook **research mapping of Australian 'Green' Extractivism projects**, domestically and internationally. This research, our communication materials and two key campaigns areas Aid/Watch of **Save the Sepik** and **Stop Lynas** are part of our 2021-2022 thematic work area on **Alternatives to Green Extractivism**.

Australian companies have continued to collaborate with institutions and governments to aggressively market their destructive and socially unjust activities as solutions to the climate emergency under such terms as "climate mining" and "green" extractivism.

Even with a new Labor government, our institutions and some mainstream social movements are still clinging to economic growth and material expansion as primary societal and developmental goals. This is creating the space for Australian mining companies to reinvent themselves as green,

sustainable, and friendly change agents despite their dirty, unjust, and unfair supply chains.

This research along with ongoing campaigning and advocacy aims to **forge a community for social change** to educate and inform on the 'green' extractive agenda so there can be an understanding that **a just transition should not replicate the extractive and colonial systems embedded in the fossil fuel energy system**.

Aid/Watch believes we need to **embrace the concept of the circular society** rather than just the circular economy and that Indigenous peoples and frontline communities must be at the centre to **promote and implement radical agendas and alternative models**. It entails a significant rethinking and transformation of raw materials consumption, not just energy by working towards national plans to create a feasible pathway for the sustainable use of natural resources that support workers, communities, and the environment.

The research which mapped Australia's footprint both domestically and internationally of lithium, nickel, copper, cobalt and rare earth projects **identified key intersecting issues** of socio-environmental impacts; greenwashing; sacrifice zones; supply chains; ESG; corporate-state power; energy security; and militarisation.

As art of this research, we have **published three communiqués and 20+ short cases studies**. These have included:

- NICKEL COMMUNIQUÉ: From the 'Devil's Metal' to the 'Holy Grail' of Clean Transport
- COPPER COMMUNIQUÉ: In the race to net zero, 'Copper is the new oil' – but at what cost?
- LITHIUM COMMUNIQUÉ: Is Australian Lithium the answer to Zero Emissions?

In 2023 we will be using the research which eas **led by Aid/Watch Committee of Management member, Liz Downes** to develop interactive maps, communication materials and new case studies.

In addition, we have presented the research in several webinars (see Networks and Evente) as well as developing a small group of concerned activist and campaigners to discuss and keep informed on key issues associated with energy minerals and metal and a just transition. Collaborating with Brytnée Laurette, Making Clean Energy Clean, Just & Equitable Coordinator at Earthworks (USA) we have started an Asia Pacific Mining & Energy Transition (AP-MET) Network. Earthworks have committed to supporting monthly calls and interpretation costs. Aid/Watch has been supporting Earthworks to outreach with partners and networks in Asia Pacific.

SAVE THE SEPIK

www.savethesepik.org

At Aid/Watch we are very proud and honoured to be partners with Project Sepik and to continue to support the Save the Sepik campaign to prevent the Frieda River copper mine from starting operations. Aid/Watch cotinues to collaborate and amplify Project Sepik's work on the ground.

Project Sepik were successful in 2022 in getting the Australian National Contact Point (AusNCP) to investigate a OECD complaint lodged on behalf of thousands of people in Papua New Guinea who say they have not given consent for Pan Aust to build an enormous copper and gold mine in their area. The complaint asserts that Brisbane-based company Pan Aust Limited, which is Chinese-owned, has failed to uphold the right of Indigenous communities to give their free, prior and informed consent for its Frieda River Mine and proposed tailings dam.

STOP LYNAS

Australia was the world's fourth largest extractor of REEs in 2020-21, after Burma, the US and China (who made up 57 percent of the world's mined and 85% of the world's refined production that year). Historically, Australia had been a

As of 2022, Australia has three REE operations, all in Western Australia. Lynas Rare Earths is the biggest producer of extracted and processed rare earth oxides, with small amounts being contributed from two new operations - Northern Minerals' Browns Range mine and Iluka's Eneabba plant. Australia's mined REE production is forecast to grow by 9.1% per annum to 2030.

Since 2014, AID/WATCH has supported the Australian-Malaysian Stop Lynas campaign

and is currently collaborating with Sahabat Alam Malaysia (SAM) / Friends' of the Earth Malaysia and the Save Malaysia Stop Lynas campaign.

Aid/Watch's has focused on regulatory enforcement advocacy as Lynas Rare Earths 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 (in the name of climate action) as the biggest non-China RE supplier. It has so far obtained funding from various governments via the Pentagon, Australia and Japan with rush for "critical and strategic" minerals and metals.

Through **a joint legal campaign** the Stop Lynas campaign continues to call on the Malaysian government and its relevant agencies to ensure that there is complete transparency, public feedback and consultations. **Thanks to Aid/Watch's Lee Tan, the Western Australian Government has required Lynas to transport ALL of its wastes from its proposed Kalgoorlie processing plant back to Mt Weld** for disposal in accordance with its low-level radioactive waste management plan – we demand Lynas removes all its radioactive waste from Malaysia under their original licence conditions and legal undertakings.

DEGROWTH NETWORK AUSTRALIA

In a world marked by crises and inequality, Aid/Watch believes we need a lot more discussion, collective organising and action to critique the growth economy and demonstrate alternatives. Bringing people together using the concept of degrowth is key to help this to happen.

At the end of December 2022, Aid/Watch joined a small group of people led by activist Anisa Rogers in forming the Degrowth Network Australia (DNA). This is a network for those who want to, or are already, acting, organising and campaigning for a degrowth world. We gather locally and nationally (online) every month to learn from each other, share updates and discuss plans and projects.

The network is like a skeleton, or an ecosystem, providing spaces and forums for those interested in and enacting degrowth to come together and discuss, disagree and organise. There are already so many degrowth aligned projects and individuals around the country. This network allows us to connect both internally, and within a broader critique of economic growth and alternatives taking place globally.

We look forward to growing the network in 2023 including a Degrowth Week of webinars and a face-to-face national meeting.

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



NETWORKS & EVENTS



APRN BIENNIAL CONFERENCE: REDEFINING DEVELOPMENT

Aid/Watch Coordinator, Nat Lowrey traveled in April 2022 to the Asia Pacific Research Network (APRN) Biennial Conference: *Redefining Development: People Leading the Way Towards System Change in the COVID-19 Era*.

It was an inspiring week with APRN members from 11 countries gathered together to share research proposals, campaigns, analyses, and solidarity across the region. Whilst the discussions were on serious issues and the converging crises we face the APRN Biennial showed the ability for the network to still find hope and joy - testament to the underlying vision we all have for justice and international solidarity.

The three main outcomes from the conference that provides an alternative in addressing the development crisis were:

1. An overview of the development framework and policy directives prevalent in the region
2. Research by APRN members that will translate to campaign and advocacy plans on the following themes:
 - Towards Genuine Recovery and Economic Justice
 - The Path towards a Just and Lasting Peace and Solidarity
 - Action Towards a Better Global Order
3. Policy recommendations and alternatives on the means of implementation for institutions carrying out policy directives and development frameworks in the Asia Pacific region.

AID/WATCH presentations at the APRN Biennial conference

Aid/Watch's Coordinator, Nat Lowrey was invited to present our research on *Beyond the Military and Energy Security Narrative: Towards Peace in the Asia Pacific Region Based on Justice and People's Rights* which focused on the APRN thematic area The Path towards a Just and Lasting Peace

The presentation received a lot of positive feedback and it was noted that the research panel Aid/Watch was on with Azra Talat Sayeed (Roots for Equity, Executive Director APREN), and Jiten Yumnam (Centre for Research and Advocacy Manipur (CRAM), Secretary) was the most informative.

In the afternoon, Nat made a 30 min presentation on Contextualising Militarisation in the Asia Pacific Region in the COVID19 Era with a focus on AUKUS, QUAD, and other

military alliances, their impacts including the Ukraine-Russia war, and actions towards justice and peace in the region and globally. Nat stressed the urgent need for the APRN network to facilitate the strengthening of networks and alliances in which we could further share research and analysis and to connect intersecting issues.

APRN General Council Meeting

The last day of the conference was the General Council Meeting attended by all or the majority of the network's members. The Meeting held every two years discussed the network's plan and direction in terms of research, knowledge sharing, and advocacy. The Meeting is a venue for the APRN Board of Convenors and Secretariat to report on the status of the network for the past 2-3 years. The APRN Meeting is mandated to:

- finalize its next strategic plan;
- elect members to the APRN Board of Convenors;
- and approve membership applications

Thanks to the nomination from Jiten at CRAM, **Aid/Watch is now one of seven APRN members voted to the APRN Board of Convenors (BOC).** Aid/Watch is honoured to join the BOC along with:

- Azra Talat Sayeed, (BOC Chairperson), Director, Roots for Equity Pakistan
- Jennifer Del Rosario Malonzo (BOC Vice Chairperson), Executive Director, Ibon International, Philippines
- Ajay Jha, Centre for Community Economics and Development Consultants Society, India
- Aaron Ceradoy, Asia Pacific Mission for Migrants, Hong Kong

- Mandkhaitsetsen Urantulkhuur, Centre for Human Rights and Development, Mongolia
- Olga Djanaeva, Rural Women's Association "Alga", Kyrgyzstan

The APRN Biennial Conference 2022 Communiqué can be accessed here: <https://tinyurl.com/APRNBiennial>

ALTERNATIVES TO 'GREEN' EXTRACTIVISM

GREEN EXTRACTIVISM AND THE AUSTRALIAN ENERGY TRANSITION with Nat Lowrey and Liz Downes



Aid/Watch was invited to present our analysis and findings on 'Green' Extractivism at various webinars in 2022 including:

24 August 2022: **Asia Pacific Gathering on Human Rights & Extractives roundtable discussion**, Questioning Climate Justice in the Minerals Extractions For Energy Transition Agenda

24 August 2022: **Friends of the Earth Australia's Chain Reaction magazine issue launch on Post Extractivism** – Nat Lowrey, Coordinator of Aid/Watch co-edited this issue.

25 August 2022: **Presentation to Earthworks US and the international Mining & Energy Transition (MET) network**

2 September 2022: **Co-hosted and presented at New Economy Network of**

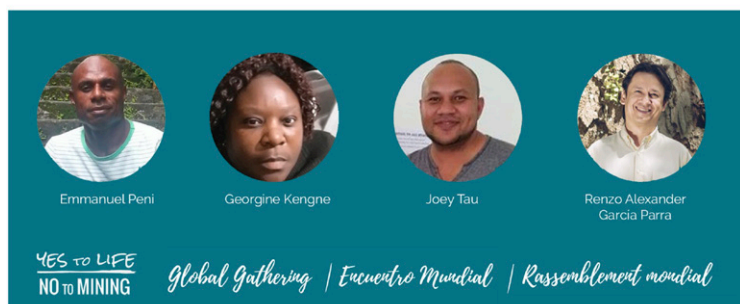
**Australia (NENA) Post-Extractivism hub,
Alternatives to Green Extractivism in
Australia: We can't mine our way out of the
Climate Crisis.**

GOING BEYOND EXTRACTIVISM: A YES TO LIFE, NO TO MINING GLOBAL EXCHANGE

Aid/Watch is an active member and Co-coordinator of the Yes to Life, No to Mining - Si a la Vida, No a La Minería (YLNM) global solidarity network. YLNM is an international network of and for communities, peoples' networks and organisations opposing extractivism and advancing alternatives to this destructive 'development' paradigm.

Storytelling in a Virtual World

Right to Say No Roundtable
Mesa redonda sobre el derecho a decir no
Table ronde sur le droit de dire non



As we entered 2022, we were still unsure about national and international travel and face-to-face gatherings. Because of this YLNM pushed the proposed face-to-face gathering to a virtual space. Aid/Watch led on the research of virtual platforms that were accessible, user-friendly and had good digital security. Research was conducted on seven in early 2022 with the YLNM Co-coordinators and Regional Contacts deciding on the platform Pheedloop to make the virtual YLNM gathering accessible, personal, and safe for our members – this was a success

for the aims and objectives we had originally planned.

The Yes to Life No to Mining Global Gathering was held virtually from 27-30 April 2022 with 115 people participating from all regions across the globe: Africa, Asia Pacific, Europe, Latin America and North America. The gathering resulted in successful outcomes including:

- Building solidarity and camaraderie within the growing YLNM network - making us visible to ourselves and discussing emerging trends, successes and strategies
- Creating spaces to discuss the main themes of YLNM's work and the key strategic question - what can and should YLNM offer that others are not?
- Making members more aware of YLNM's widening regional structure and their contact people.
- Building a popular mandate for YLNM's contact people to develop the network's strategic plan in the internal strategic gathering to follow.

Five sessions included frontline community representatives from Papua New Guinea, Fiji, Nigeria, South Africa, Cameroon, Philippines, Ecuador, Colombia, Chile, Brazil and Spain with interpretation into English, Spanish, French and Portuguese - this included Aid/Watch partners. The five sessions were:

- YLNM: A Brief History
- Defending the Defenders
- Right to Say No
- Beyond Extractivism
- Cultural Solidarity Celebration

All sessions can be watched here:

<https://tinyurl.com/YLNMGathering2022>

PEOPLE & PARTNERS

STAFF

Natalie Lowrey, Campaign Coordinator (from November 2016)

Lee Tan, Research & Policy Coordinator and Stop Lynas Campaign (from June 2021)

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

The Committee of Management is elected from the AID/WATCH membership. Throughout 2022, 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 (Research & Policy Coordinator)
- Barry Lalley
- May Kostakis
- Clinton Fernandes
- Holly Fingland
- Ruchira Taludar

GLOBAL & REGIONAL NETWORKS

- The Reality of Aid Network (RoA)
- Asia Pacific Research Network (APRN)
- Asia Pacific Gathering on Human Rights & Extractives
- Thematic Social Forum on Mining & The Extractive Economy (TSF)
- Yes to life No to Mining global network (YLNM)
- 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:

- Project Sepik, Papua New Guinea
- Asia Pacific Gathering on Human Rights an 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 & THE GLOBAL NORTH

While not a complete list of all collaborators, special thanks to these organisations for collaborating with Aid/Watch over 2022:

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

FINANCIAL REPORT 2022

AidWatch is in a reasonable financial position as at 31 December 2022. Total income for the year of \$83,613.98 exceeded expenses of \$76,720.75, resulting in a surplus of \$6,893.23. AidWatch's activities in 2022 were funded primarily through public donations, and grants from the GAIA Foundation and Tucker Foundation.

As at 31 December 2022, AidWatch held Net Assets of approximately \$17,561.16, comprised of cash at bank, offset by unearned grant revenue (liability). Unearned grants mainly comprised \$2,000 from the Tucker Foundation. Until further grant funding confirmed AidWatch will operate at a reduced capacity so as to remain in a stable financial position in 2022.

David McGill – Treasurer

27 June 2023

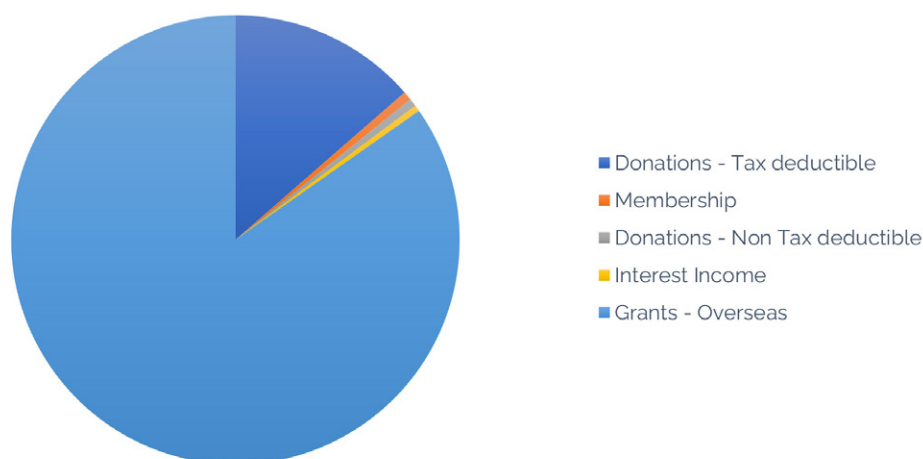
Statement of Financial Position (Balance Sheet)

As at 31 December 2022

Accrual Basis	AUD \$ 2022	AUD \$ 2021
Assets		
Current Assets		
Chequing/Savings		
Bank Aust -Fund	14,229.12	7,355.41
Bank Aust – Grants	2,396.82	23,529.07
Bank Aust – Operating	1,316.32	33,832.01
Westpac -Fund Account	1,085.44	1,085.44
Westpac -Operating Account	930.28	930.28
Total Chequing/Savings	19,957.98	66,732.21
Total Current Assets	19,957.98	66,732.21
TOTAL ASSETS	19,957.98	66,732.21
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Other Current Liabilities		
Unspent Grant -Silicon Valley Community Foundation	0.00	1,908.61
Unspent Grant -GAIA Foundation	396.72	28,449.70
Unspent Grant -Tucker Foundation	2,000.10	20,077.00
Unspent Grant - European Climate Foundation	0.00	4,218.62
Unspent Grant - Reality of Aid	0.00	1,410.35
Total Other Current Liabilities	2,396.82	56,064.28
Total Current Liabilities	2,396.82	56,064.28
TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,396.82	56,064.28
NET ASSETS	17,561.16	10,667.93
EQUITY		
Retained Earnings	10,667.93	8,173.37
Net Income	6,893.23	2,494.56
TOTAL EQUITY	17,561.16	10,667.93

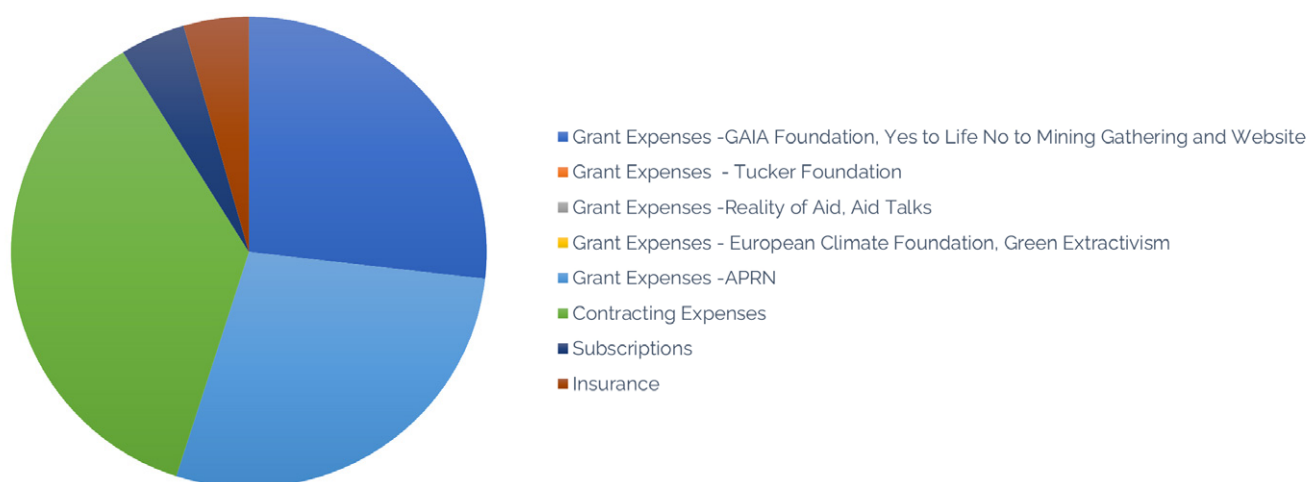
Statement of Comprehensive Income (Profit and Loss)

For the year ending 31 December 2022		
Accrual Basis	AUD \$ 2022	AUD \$ 2021
INCOME		
Donations - Tax deductible	9,614.27	9,098.20
Membership	250.00	350.00
Donations - Non-Tax deductible	1,633.53	0.00
Interest Income	46.82	58.42
Grants - Overseas	53,992.46	36,119.26
Grants - Aust	18,076.90	12,423.00
TOTAL INCOME	83,613.98	58,048.88



Statement of Comprehensive Income (Profit and Loss)

For the year ending 31 December 2022 Accrual Basis	AUD \$ 2022	AUD \$ 2021
EXPENSES		
Grant Expenses - Silicon Valley Community Foundation	1,908.61	23,320.00
Grant Expenses -GAIA Foundation, Yes to Life No to Mining Gathering and Website	44,373.88	7,860.00
Grant Expenses - Tucker Foundation	18,076.90	12,423.00
Grant Expenses -Reality of Aid, Aid Talks	1,410.35	2,439.26
Grant Expenses - European Climate Foundation, 'Green' Extractivism	4,218.62	2,500.00
Grant Expenses -APRN	2,081.00	0.00
Contracting Expenses	3,696.83	3,682.81
Subscriptions	165.00	989.25
Insurance	395.00	390.00
Website Expenses	394.56	1,950.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	76,720.75	55,554.32
TOTAL SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	6,893.23	2,494.56
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	-	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME / (LOSS)	6,893.23	2,494.56





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