



# 2023 ANNUAL REPORT



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Front image: Aid/Watch with the Yes to Life No to Mining team after their session at the 2nd Thematic Social Forum on Mining and the Extractive Economy, Semarang, Indonesia, 18 October 2023.

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## ABOUT AID/WATCH

For over thirty years, Aid/Watch has been a steadfast, independent voice in monitoring Australia's international aid and development efforts. Our mission remains rooted in justice and solidarity. Through rigorous research, dynamic campaigns, and targeted advocacy, we stand alongside frontline communities and networks to expose and challenge the mechanisms of Australian foreign policy and development that threaten their lands, waters, and livelihoods.

Aid/Watch continues to shine a light on the injustices and aggressions embedded within these policies, empowering those most affected to reclaim their rights and protect their futures.

### OUR VISION

A world where structural inequalities are dismantled, empowering all people to shape their own destinies within a global framework of justice, mutual respect, and solidarity—both for the environment and for each other.

### OUR VALUES

#### **SOLIDARITY NOT CHARITY**

We stand firmly for global justice and equality, advocating not just for others but for our collective future. We honour diverse perspectives within the global justice movement and are committed to empowering communities by acknowledging and strengthening their agency.

#### **INDEPENDENT & FEARLESS**

As a member-driven organisation, we remain free from government and corporate funding, ensuring our independence. We embrace a diversity of ideas and remain uncompromising in our advocacy for social and environmental justice. Principled and, when necessary, pugnacious, we speak our truth without fear.

#### **INFORMED & TRANSFORMATIVE**

Our campaigns are rooted in real-world experience, supported by rigorous, constructive research. We envision and build alternative futures, drawing on community-level knowledge and capacity. This drives our innovative and creative approach to change.

#### **ACTIVIST & MOVEMENT-BASED**

We are a member-led activist organisation, embedded within regional and international networks striving for global justice. Our campaigns ignite public debate, encouraging engagement with aid, development, land grabbing and militarisation issues, and inspiring active public participation to reshape policies and practices.

## **REPORT FROM AID/WATCH CO-CHAIRS & CAMPAIGN COORDINATOR**

Over the past year, Aid/Watch has made significant strides in advancing our mission to advocate for global justice, environmental protection, and the rights of communities.

Our involvement in the Stop Lynas campaign, through the dedication and commitment of our Policy Coordinator, Lee Tan has been particularly impactful, as we continue to support Malaysian communities in their fight against the unsafe disposal of radioactive waste by Lynas Rare Earths. By securing respected experts to critically assess environmental impact reports and maintaining pressure on both the company and the Malaysian government, Aid/Watch has played a crucial role in this ongoing battle against corporate exploitation.

In our work on a Just Transition Beyond Mining, Aid/Watch has been at the forefront of exposing the greenwashing tactics employed by mining corporations under the guise of climate action. We have continued to update and expand our “Transition Minerals Tracker,” thanks to the work of our Co-Chair, Liz Downes. It is a comprehensive database that monitors the social and environmental impacts of Australian mining companies both domestically and abroad. This tool has been instrumental in highlighting the rapid expansion of the industry and the threats it poses to vulnerable communities, particularly Indigenous populations.

Our shift from webinars to the Aid Talks podcast series has allowed us to reach a broader audience with our advocacy efforts. This transition has provided greater flexibility in content delivery and has opened up new opportunities for creative communication, ensuring that our message remains accessible and impactful.

On the global stage, Aid/Watch’s Coordinator, Nat Lowrey co-coordinated the Yes to Life No to Mining (YLNM) network, reinforcing our commitment to supporting communities in their resistance to destructive mining practices. Our participation in the 2nd Thematic Social Forum on Mining and the Extractive Economy in Semarang, Indonesia, was a highlight of the year, where we engaged with a diverse range of stakeholders to strengthen global solidarity and advocate for a future beyond extractivism.

Lastly, our collaboration with the Asia Pacific Mining & Energy Transition (AP-MET) working group and ongoing advocacy efforts in regions like Sulawesi, Indonesia, underscore our dedication to standing with frontline communities.

Despite challenges in funding, Aid/Watch remains committed to amplifying the voices of those most affected by extractive industries and pushing for a just and sustainable transition.

This year has been one of growth, resilience, and unwavering commitment to our cause. We look forward to continuing this vital work in the year ahead, with the support of our members, partners, and the communities we serve.

**In Solidarity**

**James (Co-Chair), Liz (Co-Chair) & Nat (Coordinator)**



## CAMPAIGNS, ADVOCACY & RESEARCH

### Standing with Malaysians Against Toxic and Radioactive Waste

The saga continues for Malaysia with Australia's Lynas Rare Earth moving to dump its radioactive waste from its Malaysian secondary processing plant, Lynas Advanced Materials Plant (LAMP) into its below standard unsafe waste disposal facility in the flood prone low lying peat swamp next to its plant.

AidWatch has supported the **Stop Lynas campaign** in Malaysia by liaising and securing three high-caliber and well respected experts to critically scientifically analyse and assess Lynas' environmental impact assessments (EIA) for its various proposed radioactive waste disposal sites. Their conclusions were unanimous that Lynas' radioactive disposal facility was inadequately designed for the wet tropical climate in an unsuitable location too close to a growing population centre. Unfortunately, the Malaysian Government would not permit any of the international experts to testify in any of the public EIA reviews and/or appeals. It is a classic case of a state being captured by the corporation!

Geopolitics have played a significant role in the Lynas case. To break China's control of its vertically integrated rare earth supply chains, the Pentagon, Japan and Australia have all financed Lynas despite years of strong community protests in Malaysia; and despite Malaysia's own poor track record and lack of capacity to manage radiation and pollution hazards safely to protect public health and safeguard its environment. Even AidWatch was attacked by trolls on our Stop Lynas Facebook page, just to be viciously linked to the Chinese conspiracy against Lynas. In reality, AidWatch has mostly run the Stop Lynas advocacy effort almost entirely on a voluntary capacity with no contact with any Chinese entity let alone external financial backing, unlike the millions Lynas has secured from various Governments.

Waterlogged area next to the water leach purification (WLP) radioactive waste storage area of the Lynas Advanced Materials Plant (LAMP) in Kuantan, Malaysia



The Malaysian Government has been weakened with divisions amongst the ruling Malay elite in power and plagued with problems of and spill over effects from the 1MDB grand corruption scandal. It has reneged on its earlier stronger licence condition to compel Lynas to only import radioactive-free ore for the LAMP from January 2024. The Malaysian Government lowered its own radiation protection and safety standards unscientifically by allowing Lynas' radioactive waste to be released from regulatory control 100 times below the standard set by the IAEA. This is yet another back track by Malaysia on its own licence condition from 2012, which requires Lynas to remove its radioactive waste from the country.

The Government has been captured by the company to accept that Lynas' waste is not radioactive and can be disposed of in largely unregulated disposal cells constructed by a company linked to the royal family of the state of Pahang. This company has no track record in the construction or management of any forms of wastes, let alone radioactive waste contaminated with radioactive materials with half life into the billions of years. The LAMP is located in this state and has always enjoyed the blessings of the state's political leaders. Needless to say, there was no open tendering process associated with the awarding of the waste dump construction contract.

### **Advocating for a Just Transition Beyond Mining**

Over the past five years, Australia has been positioning itself as a leading world supplier of minerals deemed important for the so-called green energy transition. These include not only "battery metals" such as lithium, but also metals considered by governments to be of strategic importance for energy security and defence. The global race to develop supply chains for these "critical" minerals is significantly shaping geopolitical negotiations and conflicts around security and trade. Meanwhile, the voices of those directly impacted by the mining and processing of transition minerals (the majority being Indigenous, poor and rural people within Global North countries and across the Global South) are largely marginalised.

Aid/Watch continues to play a strong role in advocating for vulnerable communities and environments, not only within Australia, but also in other parts of the world where Australian companies are operating. We work with allied organisations and groups to ensure that these communities are not made into sacrifice zones for a growth-hungry and energy-intensive transition economy.

Over the course of 2023-24, AidWatch has continued to update its comprehensive "Transition Minerals Tracker". This database covers Australian-owned mining companies who have domestic or overseas-based projects at exploration through to exploitation stage and are extracting minerals deemed important for the green energy transition. There are now seven minerals covered in the database: lithium, copper, nickel, cobalt, rare earth metals, uranium and graphite.

A core aim of the tracker is to identify those projects which are known to be causing social and environmental impacts, and note where we are in direct contact with impacted communities. AidWatch is seeking funding to develop a suite of communications and graphics around the resource, including a map of impacts domestically and overseas. It is sobering to see how fast this industry is expanding, and how much money is being spent by our government on new developments, with little oversight regarding past, present and future impacts.



In November 2023, Aid Watch co-chair Liz Downes hosted a presentation at the **New Economy Network Australia** conference on Degrowth, held in Canberra, along with Elsa Dominish from UTS's Institute for Sustainable Futures and Marte Conde from University of Queensland and Degrowth Network Australia. The presentation, "Degrowth, Post Extractivism and Justice in the Energy Transition" focused on greenwashing of impacts associated with Australian mining of transition minerals, including case studies on nickel exploitation in Indonesia and the unceded lands of Canada's First Nations.

## Aid Talks: Shifting from Webinars to Podcasts

Since 2020 **Aid Talks**, co-hosted by Aid/Watch Australia and the Reality of Aid – Asia Pacific (RoA-AP), has aimed 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 utilised 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 at the end of 2022 the Aid Talks podcast.

In response to funding constraints and capacity challenges, Aid/Watch and Reality of Aid-Asia Pacific transitioned Aid Talks from a webinar series to just a podcast format in 2023. This shift reduced the time and resources needed to produce content, offering a low-risk alternative that didn't require a guaranteed audience before recording. By moving to podcasts, we have been able to maintain a consistent output without the initial barriers that webinars often present.

The transition has also opened new opportunities for audience growth and creative communication. As podcasts have become increasingly popular since the start of the global pandemic, we aim to reach a broader audience with our advocacy efforts. The podcast format offers greater flexibility in content delivery and allows us to distribute episodes across multiple platforms. With a strategic social media approach, we have attracted listeners through engaging clips and quotes, making our messages more accessible and impactful.

CLICK ON IMAGE TO LISTEN TO PODCAST ON SPOTIFY





## NETWORKING & EVENTS

Sakura Saunders from the Beehive Collective presenting at an Aid/Watch-hosted event at Black Spark in Naarm/Melbourne on the Mesoamérica Resiste

Mesoamérica Resiste is the collective's most ambitious graphic to date, 9 years in the making! The massive mural illustrates stories of resistance, resilience, and solidarity from Mexico to Colombia. A map drawn in old colonial style depicts the modern invasion of megaprojects planned for the region... and opens to reveal the view from below, where communities are organizing locally and across borders to defend land and traditions, protect cultural and ecological diversity, and build alternative economies.



### The Beehive Collective "Art Of Resistance Tour" In Australia

In an inspiring collaboration, Aid/Watch hosted the **Beehive Collective** from Turtle Island (Canada) as part of their global "Art of Resistance World Tour." Sakura Saunders and Darius Mirshahi brought their powerful blend of art, storytelling, and activism to communities across Australia, engaging with audiences in Naarm (Melbourne), regional Victoria (Castlemaine, Bendigo, and Donald), Canberra, Wollongong, Warrane (Sydney), Narrabri, Iluka, Tuckurimba (Lismore), Meanjin (Brisbane), Thul Garrie Waja (Townsville), and Gimuy (Cairns).

Throughout the tour, the Beehive Collective, known for their larger-than-life, intricately detailed murals, led workshops, public events, and visits to schools and universities. Their art—combined with deeply researched histories, poetic narratives, and live hip-hop performances—became a powerful tool for deconstructing complex global issues.

Together with Aid/Watch, the Beehive Collective sparked critical discussions on globalisation, climate change, colonisation, and resource extraction. Through art and storytelling, they challenged audiences to ask tough questions and shared inspiring stories of resistance and hope, highlighting actions—both big and small—that can lead to a better world.



## Bearing Witness in Fukushima

Last year, AidWatch coordinator Nat Lowrey had the profound experience of traveling to Fukushima with our partner organisation, the Pacific Asia Research Centre (PARC) who, like AidWatch, is a member of the **Asia Pacific Research Network**. This journey was more than just a visit; it was an act of solidarity and a commitment to bearing witness to the ongoing impact of the Fukushima disaster and the complicity of Australia's uranium in fuelling the disaster.

During Nat's time in Fukushima, she had the privilege of speaking at Fukushima University, where she engaged with students, academics, farmers, fisherfolk and local community about the deep connections between community rights, environmental justice, and the destructive forces of the nuclear industry.

The Fukushima disaster serves as a stark reminder of the devastating consequences when corporate interests and nuclear agendas override the rights of communities and the protection of our natural world. The radioactive contamination of the land and ocean and the lasting impact on local communities underscore the need for a global movement that prioritises the rights of people and the environment over profit and exploitation.

In Fukushima, the struggle for community rights is inseparable from the fight to protect land, lives and livelihoods from the nuclear industry that threatens both human and ecological well-being. By connecting these dots, we can better understand the systemic issues at play and work towards a future where such tragedies are not repeated.

Aid/Watch's participation was a step in this ongoing struggle, a reminder that true solidarity means standing with those on the frontlines and amplifying their voices in the global fight for justice.





Aid/Watch's Nat Lowrey (front left) with Regional Contact people at the YLNM strategic planning in Bali, Indonesia.

## Strengthening Global Solidarity

Since 2017, Aid/Watch has been a proud member of the **Yes to Life No to Mining** (YLNM) global network. In 2022, Aid/Watch took up a key role as a coordinating organisation including auspicings funds for the network.

In October 2023, prior to the The 2nd Thematic Social Forum (TSF) on Mining and the Extractive Economy (see below) YLNM regional contacts from Colombia, Northern Ireland, Nigeria, Philippines, Chile, Mexico, Papua New Guinea, USA, UK, Spain and Aid/Watch's Nat Lowrey had the invaluable opportunity to meet in person for the second time since 2017. This gathering was a pivotal moment for the network, allowing members, Regional Coordinators, and Co-coordinators to reconnect, reflect, and consolidate our collective strength.

One of the key discussions centered around the unique “magic sauce” that makes YLNM so effective. This special ingredient lies in the unwavering focus on resisting mining, connecting struggles across continents, and providing a global perspective on local battles. During our reflection, we identified both the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead. The threats we face—ranging from global political shifts, greenwashing, and the rise of far-right ideologies, to internal challenges like membership engagement and capacity—require us to be vigilant and united. At the same time, we recognised the unique strengths we possess: a grassroots movement with a radical, uncompromising voice that says “no to mining, no to greenwashing, and beyond extractivism.”

This face-to-face meeting not only reinforced shared strategies—such as enhancing communication, refining operations, and focusing on key thematic areas like Post-Extractivism and The Right to Say No—but also deepened the personal relationships that form the backbone of the YLNM network.





"We resist, and we persist. We recover our ancestral wisdom and we sow seeds for future generations. We stand with those whose land is occupied and those oppressed by war. We stand, we raise our voice and we say:

RAKYAT BERSATU TAK BISA DIKALAHKAN

THE PEOPLE UNITED CAN NEVER BE DEFEATED

EL PUEBLO, UNIDA, NUNCA SERÁ VENCIDA

LE PEUPLE UNI NE SERA JAMAIS VAINCU"

## Uniting for a World Beyond Extractivism

Aid/Watch played a prominent role in the organising of **The 2nd Thematic Social Forum (TSF) on Mining and the Extractive Economy**, held 16-20 October 2023 in Semarang, Indonesia. Bringing together 330+ diverse assembly voices from across the globe, participants, including Indigenous and local communities, unions, faith-based groups, and civil society organisations from Africa, Asia, Oceania, Latin America, North America, Europe, and the Middle East, gathered to resist mining and extractivism and to envision a life-sustaining future.

Over three days, participants shared stories of community resistance from Cameroon, Thailand, Indonesia, Sápmi, Turkey, Tonga, Wallmapu, and Tunisia. They explored the global political dynamics driving extractive industries, questioning economic systems that prioritize profit over people and the environment. The forum highlighted the growing threats of new mining frontiers, such as deep-sea mining, and the devastating impact on Indigenous and coastal communities.

Central to the discussions was the "Right to Say No" to mining and extractivism—a critical component in the fight for climate justice and a just transition. Participants emphasized the importance of grassroots mobilisation, community strength, and the protection of human and environmental rights, especially in regions where defenders face increasing violence and repression.

The forum also celebrated stories of resistance, from the women-led protests in Kendeng Mountains against cement mining to the successful stand of Balong Village against a nuclear power plant and ongoing sand mining threats. These acts of defiance, often led by women, showcased the power of collective action and the deep connection between communities and their lands.

The event concluded with a visit to local communities actively resisting extractivism, reinforcing the global solidarity and shared commitment to a future beyond extractivism. The TSF in Semarang was a powerful reminder that the people, united across borders and cultures, can and will resist the exploitation of their lands and resources, striving for a just and sustainable world.

[View the TSF Declaration here](#)



Aid/Watch's Nat Lowrey with international campaigners and local women pepper farmers in Torobulu, South Sulawesi who are resisting against nickel mining on their lands.

## Mining & Energy Transition Networks and Frontline Communities

AidWatch co-founded the Asia Pacific Mining & Energy Transition (AP-MET) working group with US-based [Earthworks](#) in late 2022 and to a lesser extent we have been engaged in [Publish What You Pay's](#) Australia Mining & Energy Transition (MET) network. Both groups have been set up to address issues related to MET.

The setting up of both of these network organisations is in part as a result of AidWatch's pioneering years of advocating strongly for the sustainability and environmental justice associated with the extraction and the supply chains of transitional minerals. More civil society organisations have now recognised the need to address the high emissions and the transfer of emissions and toxic hazards as well as costs to marginalised communities. In this regard, AidWatch has partially achieved our objective in advocating for clean, green and just transitional mineral supply chains and not repeating the dirty and unfair fossil fuel economy by educating and mobilising organisations to make this a key issue.

AidWatch remains one of the few organisations that directly supports and advocates for front line affected communities and to support their struggle against destructive extractive activities. Our lack of financial resources have been a major obstacle to more effectively supporting activist and community organisations on the ground in-country.

In October 2023, Aid/Watch Coordinator, Nat Lowrey joined fellow campaigners from Spain, Northern Ireland, Switzerland and Indonesia to bear witness to the land grabbing and militarisation of Nickel mining in South Sulawesi, Indonesia. The 12-day road journey with partner organisation, Sulawesi Alliance was part of a solidarity visit to communities, especially women, resisting the extraction of Nickel. Sulawesi is a global biodiversity hotspot, pepper farming, rainforest management and fishing are common ways the local population live with the land. Unfortunately, the people and ecology of Sulawesi are also sitting on the world's largest nickel reserves.

With Australian companies like Nickel Industries making up the mix of mass expansion of nickel mining across the island communities, many led by women are taking the charge and facing criminalisation for their resistance to the industry as they continue to safeguard and protect land, water and livelihoods for themselves and future generations.



## PEOPLE & PARTNERS



### Partner Highlight: The Sustainable Brilliance of Indigenous Design

Over the past few years Aid/Watch has been involved with the [Save the Sepik](#) campaign and has built a strong relationship with the campaign founder Emmanuel ‘Manu’ Peni. We are proud to share [Manu’s TED Talk](#). Manu calls for us all to rethink who we consider experts, particularly when it comes to building in the face of climate change, showing how Indigenous wisdom must work in harmony with new science and technology if we want to create a sustainable future. The Ted Talk was supported by Mia Tero.

### AID/WATCH Staff

- Natalie Lowrey, Campaign Coordinator (from November 2016 - November 2023)
- Lee Tan, Research & Policy Coordinator and Stop Lynas Campaign (from June 2021 - present)

### AID/WATCH Committee of Management (CoM)

James Goodman, Co-Chair  
Liz Downes, Co-Chair  
David Mc Gill, Treasurer  
Jemma Bailey, Public Officer

May Kotsakis, CoM  
Steve Mullins, CoM  
Barry Lalley, CoM  
Ruchira Talukdar, CoM  
Clinton Fernandes, CoM



## **Global & Regional Networks**

- The Reality of Aid Network (RoA)
- Asia Pacific Research Network (APRN)
- Yes to life No to Mining global network (YLMN)
- Asia Pacific Gathering on Human Rights & Extractives
- Asia Pacific Network of Environmental Defenders (APNED)
- Thematic Social Forum on Mining & The Extractive Economy (TSF)
- 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 (WCDF)
- Pacific Network on Globalisation (PANG)
- Save Malaysia! Stop Lynas
- Sahabat Alam Malaysia – Friends of the Earth Malaysia (SAM)

## **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 2024:

- Philippines Australia Solidarity Association (PASA)
- Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA
- Melbourne Rainforest Action Group (MRAG)
- Rainforest Information Centre (RIC)
- Degrowth Network Australia (DNA)
- Australian Fair Trade and Investment Network (AFTINET)
- Australian Earth Law Centre (AELA)
- New Economy Network Australia (NENA)
- Gaia Foundation

## **TREASURER's REPORT**

AidWatch is in a solid financial position as at 31 December 2023. Total income for the year of \$63k exceeded expenses of \$62k, resulting in a \$1k surplus. AidWatch's activities in 2023 were funded primarily through public donations, and grants from the GAIA Foundation and the Full Circle Foundation. A total of \$12k in donations were received in 2023 (2022: \$11k).

As at 31 December 2023, AidWatch held Net Assets of approximately \$18k, comprised of \$50k cash at bank, offset by \$32k of unearned grant revenue (liability).

**David McGill – Treasurer**

25 August 2024

## Statement of Financial Position (Balance Sheet)

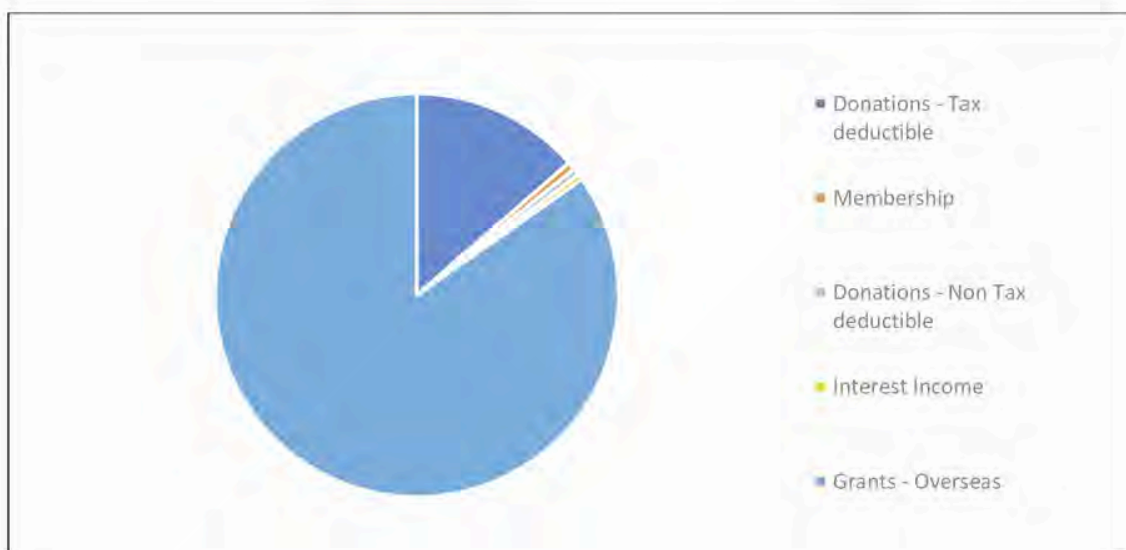
As at 31 December 2023		
Accrual Basis	AUD \$ 2023	AUD \$ 2022
<b>Assets</b>		
<b>Current Assets</b>		
<b>Chequing/Savings</b>		
Bank Aust -Fund	13,848.25	14,229.12
Bank Aust – Grants	32,084.38	2,396.82
Bank Aust – Operating	2,524.20	1,316.32
Westpac -Fund Account	1,085.44	1,085.44
Westpac -Operating Account	930.28	930.28
<b>Total Chequing/Savings</b>	<b>50,472.55</b>	<b>19,957.98</b>
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>50,472.55</b>	<b>19,957.98</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>50,472.55</b>	<b>19,957.98</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
<b>Current Liabilities</b>		
<b>Other Current Liabilities</b>		
Unspent Grant -Full Circle Foundation	31,266.24	0.00
Unspent Grant -GAIA Foundation	818.14	396.72
Unspent Grant -Tucker Foundation	0.00	2,000.10
<b>Total Other Current Liabilities</b>	<b>32,084.38</b>	<b>2,396.82</b>
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<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>32,084.38</b>	<b>2,396.82</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>18,388.17</b>	<b>17,561.16</b>
<b>EQUITY</b>		
Retained Earnings	17,561.16	10,667.93
Net Income	827.01	6,893.23
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>	<b>18,388.17</b>	<b>17,561.16</b>



## Statement of Comprehensive Income (Profit and Loss)

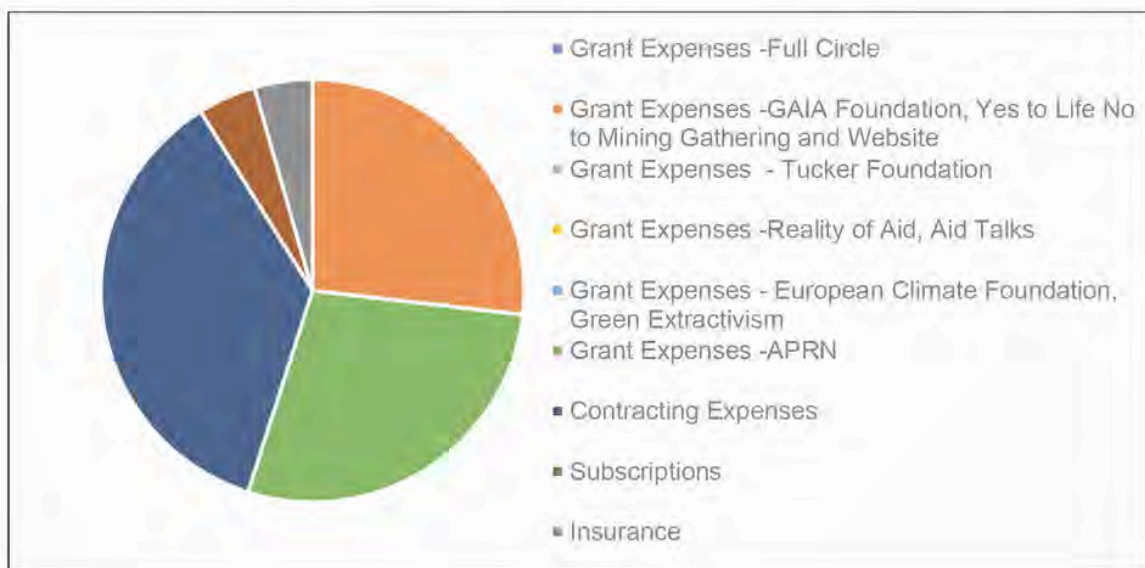
For the year ending 31 December 2023  
Accrual Basis

	AUD \$ 2023	AUD \$ 2022
<b>INCOME</b>		
Donations - Tax deductible	11,940.52	9,614.27
Membership	305.00	250.00
Donations - Non Tax deductible	816.87	1,633.53
Interest Income	233.16	46.82
Grants - Overseas	47,216.16	53,992.46
Grants - Aust	2,000.00	18,076.90
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>62,511.71</b>	<b>83,613.98</b>



## Statement of Comprehensive Income (Profit and Loss)

For the year ending 31 December 2023 Accrual Basis	AUD \$ 2023	AUD \$ 2022
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Grant Expenses – Silicon Valley Foundation	0.00	1,908.61
Grant Expenses – Full Circle Foundation	30,595.81	0.00
Grant Expenses – GAIA Foundation, Yes to Life No to Mining Gathering and Website	16,620.35	44,373.88
Grant Expenses – Tucker Foundation	2,000.00	18,076.90
Grant Expenses – Reality of Aid, Aid Talks	0.00	1,410.35
Grant Expenses – European Climate Foundation, Green Extractivism	0.00	4,218.62
Grant Expenses –APRN	0.00	2,081.00
Contracting Expenses	11,338.10	3,696.83
Subscriptions	165.00	165.00
Insurance	415.00	395.00
Website Expenses	550.44	394.56
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>61,684.70</b>	<b>76,720.75</b>
<b>TOTAL SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)</b>	<b>827.01</b>	<b>6,893.23</b>
<b>OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME</b>	-	-
<b>TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME / (LOSS)</b>	<b>827.01</b>	<b>6,893.23</b>



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