Reducing Economic Dependence on Extraction

Post-Extractivism

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From Extractivism to Post-Extractivism

- Extractivism refers to those activities which remove large quantities of natural resources that are not processed (or processed only to a limited degree), especially for export.
- Extractivism is not limited to minerals or oil. Extractivism is also present in farming, forestry and even fishing

(Acosta, 2013: p. 62).

Main Characteristics of Extractivism

- Little direct impact for domestic economy
- High demand for capital: importintensive industry

Extractivism in Bangka Belitung



Tin Culture











Bangka and Belitung Produce 90 Percent of Total Tin Production in Indonesia





Unconventional Mining





PT Timah

Illegal Mining

Three Main Producers



High Demand of Tin

What's hiding behind your screen?

Tin is used as solder in tablets and in countless other electronic products such as laptops, computers and mobile telephones.

per tablet x 118 million tablets sold per year

= 4.130.000 kg tin ⁱⁿtablets

3-4 grams

oftin

More than one-third of the world's tin comes from Indonesia.

Tin mining on Bangka and Belitung has serious consequences:



Nature is threatened half of the forests have been harmed by tin mining and logging



The fishing industry is collapsing

coral reefs are dying and fish are disappearing, sustainable food sources are being depleted

Milieudefensie's solution:

Tin buyers, producers and the government must work together to tackle the problem.

Tin companies = must restore lands used for tin mining.

Tin companies The government must stay must oblige away from buyers to take coral reefs. responsibility for the tin they buy.

Tablet manufacturers must pay a fair price for responsibly mined tin.

Was your tablet produced fairly? www.milieudefensie.nl/english/mining/

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World's best-selling phone manufacturer buckles to consumer pressure and reveals truth about its tin sourcing



① A tin miner in Bangka. Indonesia, where 20% of locals are miners and another 40% work in related industries. Photograph: Ulet Ifansasti/Friends Of The Earth



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Apple to establish if tin from Bangka Island is used in iPhones

Friends of the Earth steps up pressure on smartphone makers to 'come clean' over use of child labour in Indonesia





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① A child labourer at a Bangka tin mine ... Apple is under pressure to establish if its devices use tin from the area. Photograph: Ulet Ifansasti/Friends of the Earth

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Post Extractivism

The Post-Extractive Imperative

- The need to deal with the acute social and environmental impacts of the major extractive industries (Gudynas, 2013: p. 166).
- The urgent to deal with the high propensity for conflict that surrounds many extractive enterprises
- The social and environmental costs are externalised represents a heavy economic cost, aggravating the economy's focus on primary commodities and reducing the ability to diversify production, while the employment generated is minimal (Acosta, 2009 in Gudynas, 2013: p. 166)
- Non-renewable in nature (resources that will be exhausted in the not-too-distant future) (Gudynas, 2013: p. 166)



Post Extractivism

- Reducing dependency towards extractive industry
- Does not suggest a ban on all extractive industries
- From 'predatory extractivism' to 'sensible extractivism' to 'indispensable extractions
- Measuring non-fiscal cost and benefits of extraction



Components of Transitions to Post-Extractivism

