

ENVIRONMENT **NT**

The Newsletter of the Environment Centre NT
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May 2002

Heritage nomination for Darwin Harbour values

As part of the 2002 NT Heritage Festival, the Environment Centre and Larrakia Nation Aboriginal Corporation launched a joint nomination calling for Darwin Harbour to be listed on the NT Heritage register. The decision to go for NT heritage status for Darwin Harbour follows a similar effort 4 years ago which saw the Harbour nominated for listing on the National Estate.

Heritage listing with strong development constraint mechanisms would go some way to seeing Darwin Harbour protected in the way the community expects.

Darwin Harbour has long been recognised by the NT community for the important natural, cultural, recreational, tourism and aesthetic values it supports and the last few years have seen a ground swell of community support for Dar-

win Harbour protection in the face of ridiculous and destructive development proposals. As part of our ongoing collaborative work towards protection of Darwin Harbour, ECNT and Larrakia Nation are working with other stakeholder groups to allow an opportunity for wide community support before the final nomination is submitted to the Heritage Advisory Council. What we hope to see with this nomination is a reflection of the NT Government's commitment to protecting Darwin Harbour as promised before the election.

- Kirsten Blair and
Mark Wakeham

Dugong watch!

In May this year, a two-year NTU research project, funded by the Coasts and Clean Seas program, will begin to compile basic information on the ecology of dugongs in and around Darwin Harbour. Consortium members include the Larrakia Nation, Belyuen Community, Parks and Wildlife Commission of the NT and Conservation Volunteers Australia.

Potential threats to dugong populations include habitat degradation, commercial fishing and boat-strike. Recent mortalities of dugongs from unknown causes in the Darwin region prompted the study. Other impacts in this region include increased coastal development and human activity that has the potential to decrease dugong habitat and dugong numbers. Habitat degradation is a major cause of depleting dugong numbers world wide. Sightings by the general public, including recreational fishers and commercial operators, are very important and add another layer of information to those obtained from the aerial surveys and tracking.

If you see a dugong when you are out and about please let the research team know by calling Scott Whiting on 89327607. More information about this project and a dugong sighting form are available at www.ecnt.org -go to whats new .

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MCCN Regional Coordinator moving on.

The time has come for me to bid a sad farewell to my position as Marine and Coastal Community Network Regional Coordinator in the Northern Territory. Since I started the job in late 1997 I have had fantastic support from all the crew here at the Environment Centre. The MCCN has moved office with the Environment Centre three times in this period and seen a lot of changes. Over that time there has been a lot of attention on Darwin Harbour with the standout issue being the strong community response to protect the Elizabeth River from damming. The harbour and its fantastic mangroves continue to be a major coastal issue here in the Northern Territory. We certainly have the chance to protect and preserve all that is valuable about the natural and cultural heritage of our great harbour but it will definitely take sustained community effort to do so.

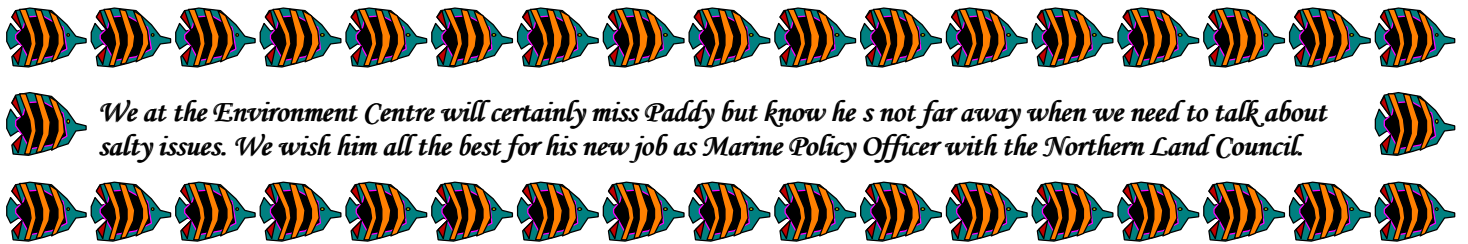
As I leave the position the new government in the Northern Territory is considering a review of Coastal Policy. This will be important for all those concerned about the environment to track carefully and make sure your voice is heard. I would like to thank in particular the committee, staff and volunteers here at the Environment Centre for making my time a happy one. The value of independent environment groups like ECNT cannot be underestimated and the members are the lifeblood so please keep supporting ECNT and encourage your friends to do the same.

While I am resigning from my job I will still be working in Darwin and will be involved with marine and coastal issues through my new work also. MCCN will still be publishing its regular newsletters Ripples and Waves which, as always, remain the best way to keep in touch with what's happening in the seas or on the coast. All the best and hope to see you somewhere around the coast

Yours for a healthy ocean.

Patrick O'Leary

PS If you have queries MCCN may be able to help with please contact our national office: 1800815332 or nat-off@mccn.org.au



We at the Environment Centre will certainly miss Paddy but know he's not far away when we need to talk about salty issues. We wish him all the best for his new job as Marine Policy Officer with the Northern Land Council.

Is Clare Fair Dinkum on FOI?

An opinion piece by Patrick O Leary, originally published in the Sunday Territorian, 28th April 2002

When Clare Martin promised us Freedom of Information legislation at the last election was she fair dinkum?

The next few months will tell as the government prepares the final version of its Information Act for the Territory parliament. It will be worth watching closely. For more than 20 years the CLP refused to introduce Freedom of Information legislation despite repeated calls to do so by the labour opposition and the public. Finally the CLP started looking at Freedom of Information laws before the last election but it was too little too late. When they were voted out they were seen as arrogant, undemocratic and secretive. In contrast Clare Martin promised greater accountability and more open government. She said Freedom of Information legislation would be a key tool to deliver this.

Why is Freedom of Information a good thing?

There are many reasons. A democracy can only be healthy if its citizens are well informed. They may get their information direct from government, through community groups, or from the media, but the quality, accuracy and timeliness of that information is crucial. Too often the public is kept needlessly in the dark about important matters which will significantly affect them. Too often the decision to withhold information is made behind closed doors without justification by politicians or public servants. When the public has no legislation supporting their legal right to information a culture of government secrecy inevitably develops. This

leads to bad decision making and public mistrust of the political system. This lack of openness can divide the community, undermine the economy and create fertile ground for corruption to fester.

When the Labour government released its Information Act last year for public comment community groups applauded. But soon alarm bells were ringing. On first glance the legislation appears positive. The arrangements for protecting personal privacy and managing government records are sensible. Where the draft Act totally falls apart however is the section on public access to information. This section has so many ways for politicians and even senior public servants to withhold information using so-called exemption certificates that the draft Act could perhaps be more accurately renamed the Northern Territory Official Secrets Act! In a worrying sign the NT Ombudsman is highly critical of this version of the Act noting that the exemption certificates are capable of widespread abuse.

Take one example. Any information labelled a Cabinet document is off limits. This is unnecessary and always leads to misuse and abuse. Senior public servants and spin doctors soon start ordering everything in sight to be stamped Cabinet Document to keep it from view. In Queensland there is the legendary story of truckloads of government documents being parked outside Cabinet meetings and never looked at but then stamped Cabinet and withheld from the public!

Contrast this with the best practice approach taken by New Zealand. There all government information, including cabinet information, is released unless it could be shown to seriously harm the public interest. The world has not stopped in New Zealand because such information is available to the public. Information can still be protected but a damn good reason must be given for doing so. Territory politicians should visit New Zealand and study their Act. It would be money well spent. The New Zealand Act is not expensive or complicated to manage. It works. If the Kiwis can do it so can we.

Our draft Information Act has massive problems but it can be fixed. Every politician in the Territory parliament should support fixing it. Senior, influential figures like Bob Collins and Grant Tambling should publicly lend their support. **You can help too by telling your local politician you want best practice Freedom of Information.**

In the end this is a major credibility test for Clare Martin, Peter Toyne and the ALP. Will they make the dramatic changes the draft Information Act needs? They have the power to choose openness over secrecy and set the Territory on a more democratic path to the future. Only by doing this can they show us they are fair dinkum about Freedom of Information.

Patrick O Leary

Friends of Freedom of Information NT.



Uranium mining woes continue in Kakadu

Its been a bad couple of months for Kakadu uranium miner Rio Tinto, not to mention those concerned about Kakadu National Park. Last month ECNT reported that there had been uranium leaks at both Ranger and Jabiluka mines in early 2002 and that ERA had 'misplaced' 84,500 tonnes of uranium ore at Ranger. Since then the Office of the Supervising Scientist (OSS) report into the incidents has confirmed that ERA's internal management process failed and that ERA failed to meet their reporting obligations. The OSS failed to find a breach of the environmental requirements, however environment groups (including ECNT) are currently receiving legal advice on this issue.

Unfortunately the leaks are continuing. At Ranger extremely high uranium levels have been recorded in the wetland filtration system through which contaminated water passes before being dumped into Corridor Creek. The source of the contamination is currently being investigated.

In further news on the 18th April the 7.30 Report ran a story on a former worker at Ranger mine raising concerns about incidents that occurred at Ranger mine when he worked there that were not followed up adequately. Geoffrey Kyle, a former radiation safety officer with ERA, sub-

mitted a report to the NT and Commonwealth Governments this month outlining a series of incidents including tailing spills going under-reported and water quality test results being misreported. He reports that the mine failed to clean up a spill in December 1997 and as a result more than 300 kilograms of uranium leached into a pond from which water is released into Magela Creek.

He also reported that the mine routinely discharged water from a drain containing uranium at levels 9,000 parts per billion. The limit downstream from the mine is six parts per billion. Geoffrey Kyle also reported that he detected uranium levels almost 70 times higher than the level expected in a pristine waterway, but was prevented from investigating the extreme readings. The allegations made in his report (which was reviewed and commended by the Australian National University's Professor Ian White), are currently being investigated by the OSS.

Traditional owners and environment groups (including ECNT) have responded to this series of leaks by calling for a **Senate Inquiry** into the regulation and performance of the Ranger and Jabiluka mines. These calls have since been supported by ATSIC, the ALP Shadow Minister for Environment, Kelvin Thomson, the Greens

and the Democrats, making it extremely likely that an Inquiry will proceed. ECNT will keep you posted.

Finally ERA and Rio Tinto came under intense scrutiny at their AGM's in April. At both meetings groups of protesters met shareholders outside the meetings and concerned shareholders asked questions about the companies commitment to Jabiluka inside the meetings. Rio Tinto again outlined a 10 year moratorium on the development of Jabiluka and Rio Chair, Sir Robert Wilson stated that "There will be no development at Jabiluka without the consent of the traditional owners".

However Rio Tinto would not commit to ruling out development of Jabiluka altogether. Justin O'Brien of the Gundjehmi Aboriginal Corporation told ABC radio that this amounted to holding a sword of Damacles above the heads of traditional owners and that "It is completely unacceptable that this significant threat to Mirrar culture and Kakadu's environment would continue for such an extended period". Environment groups and traditional owners continue to press for the rehabilitation of the Jabiluka site. The Jabiluka information sheet distributed at the AGM's is printed overleaf.

-Mark Wakeham and Kirsten Blair

ECNT campaign briefings for members

At the ECNT planning day earlier this year Environment Centre Management Committee and staff developed a plan to have a series of briefing sessions for ECNT members on each of our 4 campaign areas- mining, land-clearing, Darwin Harbour, coastal and marine issues and greenhouse. Basically the idea is members are invited to attend an information session where ECNT's campaign activities and goals are outlined. Following a brief presentation there will be plenty of time for discussion and to explore ways in which members can support our campaigns.

At what cost? A snapshot of ECNT's mining campaign.

A presentation from ECNT Coordinator Mark Wakeham will outline ECNT's mining campaign priorities. The presentation will include an update on Jabiluka, and will also outline our concerns about the NT ALP's back-flip on mining in National Parks. Refreshments will be available.

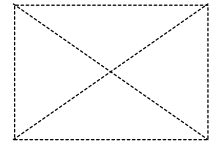
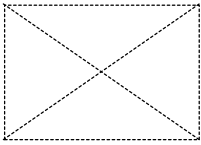
Where: at ECNT, 3/98 Woods St, Darwin
When: Tuesday 14th May, 5.30 pm- 7 pm.



JABILUKA MINE

Dead but not buried

Rio Tinto the world is watching you



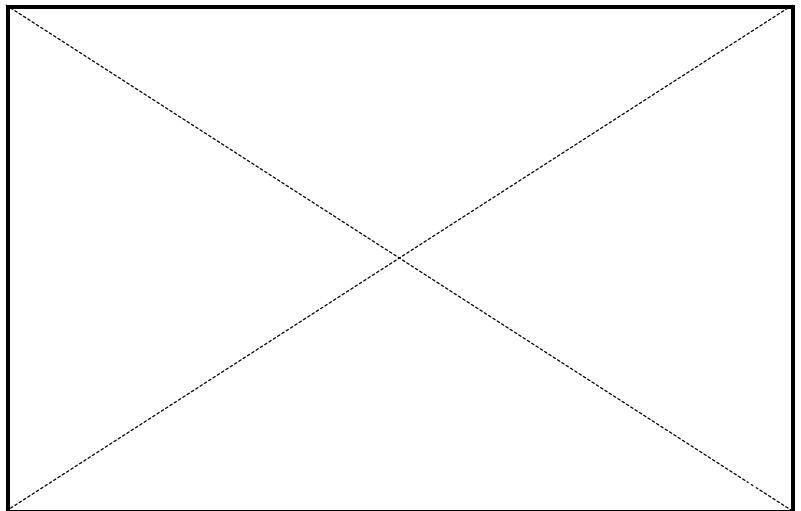
The Mirrar People still say no to Jabiluka mine! All the Mirrar are together; we are united against any more uranium mining on Mirrar country. No amount of money, no amount of political pressure, no backroom deals, no bribery or blackmail will make us change our mind. We cannot change the law and the law is that we protect our sacred sites.

Since 1996, the Mirrar have fought against Jabiluka across Australia and overseas. We have won many friends and our supporters are strong and stand with us. We have travelled a long road. We have been to many meetings in many different places. We will continue to resist more mining on Mirrar country. We have no choice – this is our land and our life, we can never leave, we must protect it.

Rio Tinto talks about “responsibly building long-term values” but right now its uranium operations in Kakadu directly threaten the future of Mirrar culture. Rio should immediately rehabilitate the Jabiluka mine site and incorporate the lease into Kakadu National Park. Future generations of the Mirrar and the preservation of the World Heritage values of Kakadu depend on action being taken now.

Yvonne Margarula
Mirrar Senior Traditional Owner
Chairperson, Gundjehmi Aboriginal Corporation

In August 2000 Rio Tinto acquired North Ltd and gained a 68.4% controlling share of the controversial Jabiluka uranium project in Kakadu. At Rio Tinto's 2001 AGM, Chairman Sir Robert Wilson announced that the company would postpone development of Jabiluka stating “We don't believe that Jabiluka can be developed without the consent of both the Northern Land Council and, through the Northern Land Council, the traditional owners of the area”. Nearly two years after Rio Tinto's acquisition of Jabiluka the company is failing to hear or heed the wishes of the traditional owners. The Mirrar people are steadfastly opposed to development at Jabiluka. Rio Tinto seems content to sit on Jabiluka and ignore the views of the Mirrar and the broader community. **Now is the time for Rio Tinto to put its words into action and to act to end any development of Jabiluka.**



Mirrar senior traditional owner Yvonne Margarula with Vernadine on country

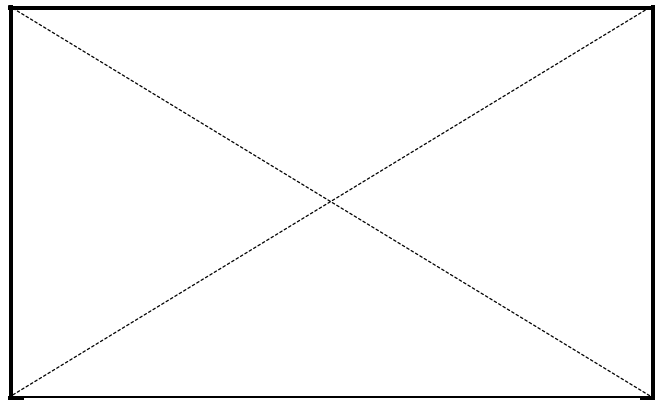
The background: Jabiluka is a uranium deposit on Aboriginal land surrounded by the World Heritage listed Kakadu National Park in the Northern Territory. The struggle to prevent uranium mining in the Kakadu region has a long history. Since the election of the Coalition Federal Government in 1996 the campaign to stop Jabiluka has been a significant issue in Australia and overseas. Thousands of people have worked with the Mirrar people and environment groups to halt the mine both in Kakadu during the 1998 blockade and through protests around Australia and the world. Jabiluka has been the subject of unprecedented World Heritage Committee scrutiny, a Senate Inquiry and resolutions of opposition, a European Parliament Resolution. In 1999 the Mirrar traditional owners won a Goldman Environment Award for their campaign against the mine. The efforts of all involved have been successful in stopping the development of the mine to date. In September 1999 construction of the Jabiluka was halted and since then the mine has been on ‘environmental care and maintenance’. Despite the fact that the mine is not operating Jabiluka has already been plagued by water management problems.



Ongoing problems at Rio's Kakadu uranium mines:

As well as owning Jabiluka, Rio Tinto is also the majority owner of the nearby Ranger Uranium mine in Kakadu. Since opening in 1982 over 110 environmental incidents have been documented at Ranger and recent continuing problems demonstrate serious deficiencies in environmental performance and management at Ranger mine. A tailings water return pipe leak went unreported for over 3 months in 2000.

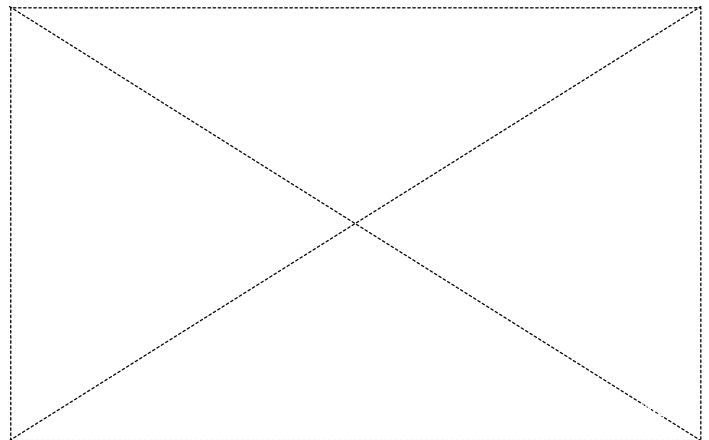
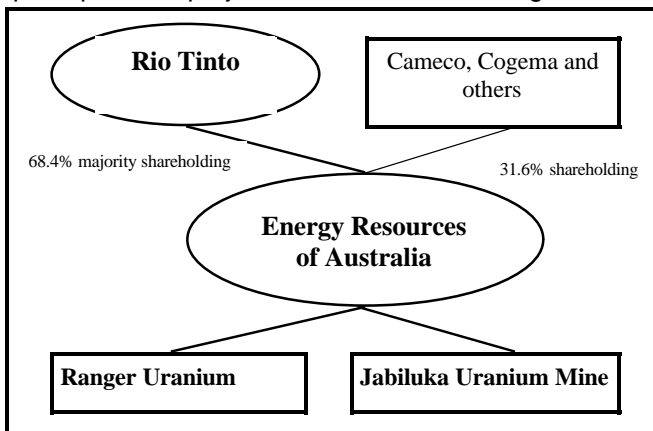
In early 2002 elevated levels of uranium in creeks flowing off site at Ranger and Jabiluka and into Kakadu National Park again went unreported for up to 6 weeks. Having owned these operations for over 18 months **Rio Tinto can no longer claim to be incidentally involved in uranium mining in Kakadu. Rio Tinto is responsible for the recent environmental failures at Ranger and Jabiluka and Rio Tinto must now act.**



Jabiluka minesite July 2001 Photo: G. Mudd

Rio Tinto - Time to choose:

Rio Tinto mines like Freeport, Panguna, Rossing and Rum Jungle have a history of dispossession and disempowerment of indigenous peoples and left behind major adverse environmental and social impacts. Recently Rio Tinto has invested much effort into remaking its image and trying to improve its community perception via projects like the Global Mining Initiative.



Magella wetlands downstream of Jabiluka mine

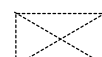
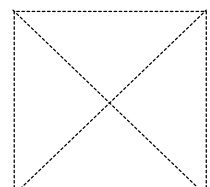
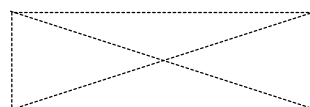
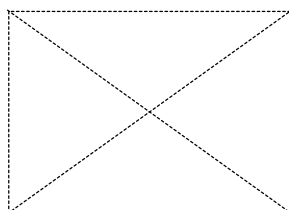
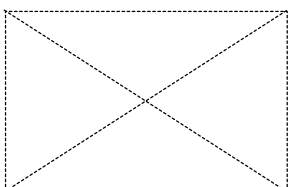
Whether these initiatives lead to better relationships with traditional owners and better environmental performance remains to be seen. **Jabiluka is now a key test of whether Rio Tinto's stated commitment to corporate social responsibility has any credibility.**

In 2002 Rio Tinto must listen to the area's traditional owners, rehabilitate the Jabiluka site and act to end any development at Jabiluka once and for all.

Help Stop Jabiluka

Support the campaign to stop Jabiluka by:

- Calling on the NT Government to give no more approvals for Jabiluka and to actively support rehabilitation on site: Write to Chief Minister Clare Martin c/Parliament House, Darwin, NT 0800.
- Calling on Rio Tinto to rehabilitate the Jabiluka site and forego development of the mine in consultation with traditional owners. Write to Mr Brian Horwood, Managing Director of Rio Tinto Australia, 55 Collins St, Melbourne, Vic, 3001.
- Visit www.mirrar.net, www.ecnt.org, www.acfonline.org.au or www.sea-us.org.au for more information and ideas.
- Contact Friends of the Earth (03 9419 8700), the Australian Conservation Foundation (03 9416 1166) or the



Two new mines proposed in Batchelor area

As well as being flooded by gas proposals, recently ECNT has been working on submissions on 2 proposed new mines near Batchelor.

The more advanced in terms of environmental approvals is a Magnesium metal mine being developed by a company called Mt Grace resources. The Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for this project has been out for public comment. ECNT made a detailed submission outlining our areas of concern with the proposed mine. The major issues addressed included:

- Impacts on surface and ground water- Mt Grace are proposing to re-route Coomalie Creek and clear all existing riparian vegetation on the mine site.
- Impacts on vegetation- the proposal involves the clearing of 106 hectares, and impacts on vegetation over a greater area.
- Greenhouse gas emissions- greenhouse gas emissions associated with the project are huge- increasing the NT's greenhouse gas emissions by about 6% per annum.
- Poor rehabilitation plan- Mt Grace is basically proposing that the mine pit be left unrehabilitated following the mine's life, leaving

it to fill up with water and create a lake. This is completely unacceptable in ECNT's view.

- Poor EIS- the EIS failed to address many of the areas that it was supposed to investigate.

The other proposed mine is called the Compass Polymetallic Mine and Processing Facility. This proposed mine is on the lease of the former Rum Jungle uranium mine. Much of the Rum Jungle works would be re-mined if this proposal proceeds. ECNT is extremely concerned about this project. It has the potential to exacerbate existing radiation hazards at Rum Jungle and destroy the albeit limited rehabilitation progress to date at Rum Jungle. This project has been designated a controlled action by the Commonwealth as it is a nuclear action. This means that for it to proceed it would need approval from the Commonwealth Environment Minister. ECNT contracted Dr Gavin Mudd of the University of Queensland to complete our submission on the guidelines for the EIS for this project.

To find out more about either of these projects give us a call or email us (ecnt@octa4.net.au) for a copy of our submissions.

-Mark Wakeham and Kirsten Blair

WANTED: Your help to get GE-free food labels

Dear GeneEthics supporters,

GeneEthics Network and Greenpeace Australia Pacific have a joint information campaign on GE-free food labelling. Your support is needed to ensure complete information is available to food buyers when our True Foods booklet is published in May.

Below is a short list of some GE-free foods, both labelled and unlabelled. We need your input to make the list more complete, and to confirm information from companies. Please look out for GE-free foods not already on our list and advise us on the proforma below. Please also send in empty packages and labels for publicity and record keeping purposes.

To be on the (Green) list, products must be clearly labelled "GE-free", "No GMO", "Not genetically modified", "No Genetic Engineering" etc. Companies that claim to be GE-free but do not label their products are on another (Light Green) list, while their claims are confirmed. Call the 1800 numbers on labels to urge these companies to also label.

Most foods produced using gene technology are unlabelled because of exemptions in the law. We suggest you buy foods labelled GE-free whenever possible to send a clear message with your \$s, to food processors and retailers. Public demand has already led many to revise their recipes and source GE-free foods.

Despite a lack of GE labels, the law also requires processors to know and document which ingredients are GE or GE-free. As the Food Authority requires these documents to be ready for inspection, institutions - councils, hospitals, schools, etc - can require GE-free foods in their food service contracts for creches, meals on wheels and other food services. (We can help you to get your local institutions to go GE-free.)

Thank you for participating.

Bob Phelps
Director, Genethics April 2002



Bits and Pieces

World Environment Day Spaghetti Western Fun, Film and Food night Tuesday 4 June

In keeping with the tradition started last year, ECNT invites you to a Spaghetti Western fundraising night. On the eve of World Environment Day, celebrate with us at the Deckchair Cinema from 6.30 for food and good company, followed by a screening of *A Fistful of Dynamite* directed by Sergio Leone, 1972. This classic is set in Mexico during the Revolution with music by Ennio Morricone. Tofu burgers, sausages and salad will be on sale and the bar will be open.

This is also a chance to catch up on the latest news about our current campaigns. We will be contacting volunteers for help on the night, but we would love to hear from anyone who wants to help out, so give us a ring.

- Di Koser

Can you help??

Do you have any quality photos of our local whales or dolphins...Are you prepared to lease or donate them for a marine fauna poster project? The term *Gunumitjinda Mija* (saltwater friend) originates from the Larrakia Language. It is also the name of a website, and title for a series of marine fauna posters. A yet to be completed project, that will hopefully culminate in a local marine park and museum display.

Continued and rapid habitat decline, on a global scale, inevitably threatens the long term survival of many native plants and animals. The high costs involved, and difficulty in tracking the seasonal movements of the whales and dolphins that migrate past our shores, means that most of them are poorly studied. Even here we do not know exactly

what their minimum habitat requirements are. The more permanent local populations, such as Bottlenose and Irrawaddy Dolphins, almost certainly rely on our sheltered harbours, bays and mangrove lined estuaries for their complete life cycles. We have a major responsibility, on an international level, to protect and conserve their remaining habitats here ..it may well be their last stronghold!

For more details about this project visit www.ecnt.org.au and go to "what's new". If you can help email: re-sources@larrakia.com, or phone 8948 2277 - leave a message for Donna.

- Donna Jackson

Territorians concerned about global warming first national survey released

There has been a marked increase in public concern about global warming, with Australians refusing to believe the "climate sceptics" who say the greenhouse effect is not real. A national social research report into community attitudes about global warming was undertaken by international research firm Taylor Nelson Sofres. The report was commissioned by the Climate Action Network Australia (CANA) of which the Environment Centre is a member.

The report includes a state-by-state breakdown of responses. Key findings for the Northern Territory are:

- 80% of Territorians believe that global warming is mostly a result of humans producing greenhouse gases, rather than it being just part of a natural cycle that the earth goes through.
- 63% of Territorians said Australia should accept refugees from Pacific islands that have been adversely affected by global warming
- 90% of Territorians believe that the government should build and subsidise companies to build solar and wind power stations to provide

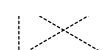
more electricity

As readers will know, the Federal Government has taken an appalling stance internationally by supporting the US in abandoning the Kyoto Protocol. The NT Government continues to support proposals, such as the Phillips LNG facility, that will see the NT's greenhouse emissions increase astronomically. The findings of this report make it very clear that such positions are out of step with community attitudes. Once again, the leadership is coming from the people and it is time for Governments to take heed and act.

Free plastic bags go the way of the free lunch

London: The last free plastic bag has been handed out in Ireland. From yesterday, shoppers have to pay 15¢ (A25¢) at supermarket checkouts and stores for each one used. The plastic shopping bag levy, known in the republic as the plastax, has been introduced to combat the problem of discarded bags, which litter the countryside, clog drains and add to the mountains of waste engulfing the country's landfill sites. The Environment Minister, Noel Dempsey, has led the campaign, condemning "our insatiable use of free plastic bags". He is convinced the levy will encourage shoppers to recycle bags. The average Irish shopper uses 342 plastic bags a year, according to a recent study.

Cash raised will be used to set up a green fund for schemes benefiting the country's environment. The regulations have not been universally welcomed. A sceptical Irish Times columnist predicted smuggling of bags from Northern Ireland.



A Date to Remember...

Friday 10 and Saturday 11 May: SHARING RESOURCES, a conference for Social educators NT at NTU Contact Birut on 8946 6995 or birut.zemits@ntu.edu.au

Saturday 11 and Sunday 12 May: STARSEED FOOD GARDEN & organic foods and natural Health Fest, 10am to 4.30pm 1770/325 Cox Peninsular Rd, Berry Springs \$4.50 adults

Tuesday 14 May: AT WHAT COST? A snapshot of ECNT's mining campaigns. All welcome. at ECNT (3/98 Woods St), 5.30-7 pm, refreshments available.

Friday 31 May: WORLD NO TOBACCO DAY

Tuesday 4 June: ECNT FUNDRAISER Spaghetti Western World Environment Day Fun Food and Film Night from 6.30 Deckchair Cinema. Screening *A Fistful of Dynamite* Entry prices: \$12, \$9 members and concession.

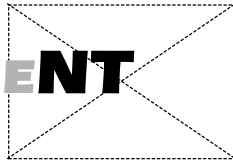
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