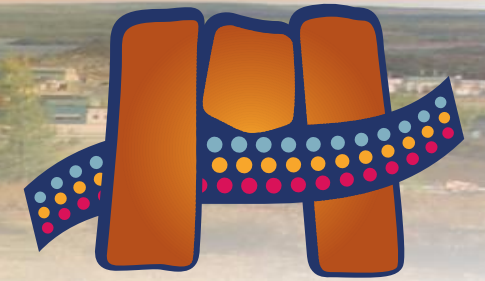


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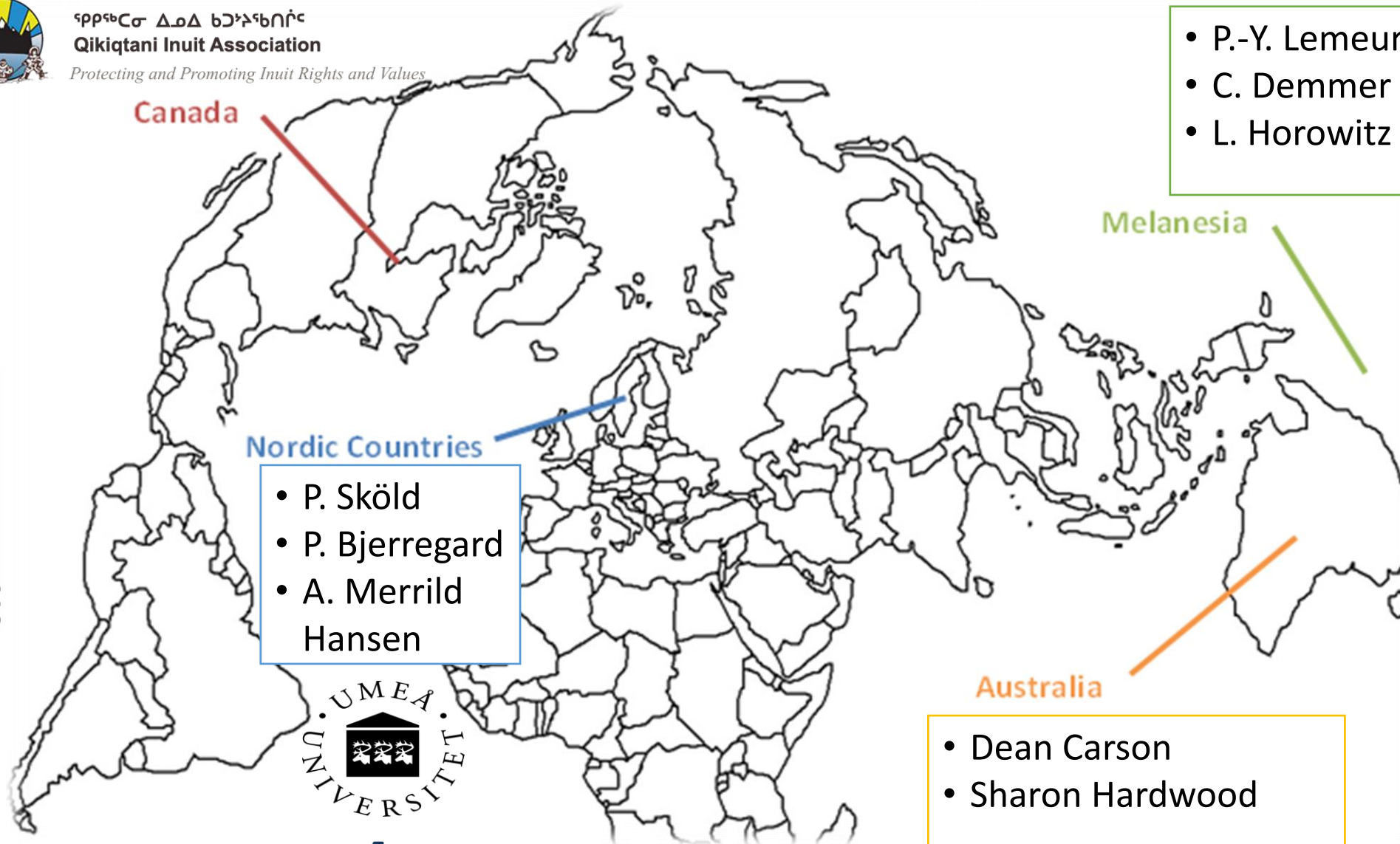
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Why are we mining and Indigenous people?





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OBJECTIVES

- Create a knowledge network on **the impact of mineral exploration and extraction for Indigenous sustainable livelihoods;**
- Develop comparative analysis on the impacts of mining activities on **the recognition of Indigenous rights and indigenous self-government;**
- Training (indigenous) students and postdocs

But also

- Sharing knowledge and experiences amongst Indigenous People and other partners



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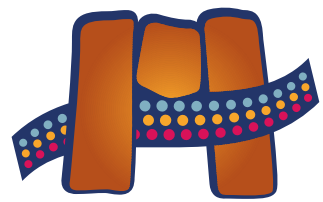
WP1. GAP ANALYSIS AND COMPARISON

In this work package, the Network will **identify gaps in knowledge**

The team will also **compare the different legal and political environments of mining.**



Dean Carson and Elena Nuikina examining mining heritage in Burra, South Australia on the country of the Ngadjuri people.



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WP2. THE INTERRELATIONS OF SOCIAL, CULTURAL, WELL-BEING AND NATURAL IMPACTS



This package's focus is on the **social, cultural, well-being and environmental impacts** of extractive industries, the ways they are **interrelated**, how they affect community well-being and influence Indigenous sustainable livelihoods.

WP3. WORK REGIMES AND INDIGENOUS EMPLOYMENT

In this package, the Network will **map the challenges and successes of Indigenous employment** in the mining sector and document the ways to develop **best practices**.



Kanak workers, New Caledonia.
Photo: Christine Demmer

WP4. MINING REGIME AND INDIGENOUS LEGAL AND POLITICAL RIGHTS



The Network will look at the **different legal and political environments** in the circumpolar regions as well as in Oceania and how they **impact and are being impacted by resource developments.**

WP5. SUSTAINABLE REGIONAL AND LOCAL DEVELOPMENT

This work package will **address the “resource curse”** and the **key factors to maximise positive and lessen negative impacts** of resource development for Indigenous communities.



WP6. GLOCAL ENCOUNTERS



The Network will study the **challenges encountered** by communities when **negotiating IBAs with transnational mining organizations**. It also studies the **role of transnational Indigenous organizations** in mediating these 'glocal' encounters and their ability to mitigate power imbalances.

Ship being loaded at Rio Tinto Weipa operations with bauxite stockpiles

Photo: Rio Tinto