


ASI AGM Week – May 21-25, 2018 – Mandurah, Western Australia

The Sebel Mandurah, 1 Marco Polo Drive, Mandurah, WA, 6210, Australia

Monday May 21

9am-5pm	Auditor training Members and stakeholders also welcome to attend. The training is free and covers ASI Standards and Assurance model in detail.
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Tuesday May 22

9am – 12pm 	Annual General Meeting – ASI Members only – Acacia Room <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Formal proceedings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opening and welcome by Chair Directors report – Chair of Board Financial report – Chair Finance and Audit Committee Governance report – Chair Governance Committee CEO's report Acknowledgement of newly elected Directors Acknowledgement of newly elected Standards Committee members Standards Committee Panel The ASI Standards Committee discusses the standards work program, through questions from the moderator and the audience. <i>Tea and coffee break (10.30am-11am)</i> Directors Panel The ASI Board discusses ASI's strategy and objectives, through questions from the moderator and the audience.
12pm – 1pm	Lunch <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Welcome to Country – Ingrid Cumming, Chief Executive Officer, Kart Koort Wiern
1pm – 5:30pm	Conference program <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Welcome – CEO and Chair (5-10 minutes) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introduction to ASI and objectives of AGM Week Keynotes (90 minutes) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alan Clark, Director, CM Group – The supply-side of the global aluminium industry: setting the context for future impact through ASI Chris Bayliss, Deputy Secretary General, International Aluminium Institute – Modelling global mass flows through the aluminium value chain Professor Cynthia Mitchell, Deputy Director, Institute for Sustainable Futures – Creating sectoral change through collaboration: lessons from water stewardship <i>Tea and coffee break (3pm-3.30pm)</i> Afternoon panels: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Biodiversity and mine site rehabilitation, closure and relinquishment (30 minutes) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Panellists: Professor Thomas Lovejoy, UN Foundation; Daniel Endacott, WA Department of Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety; Bronwyn Bell, WA Chamber of Minerals and Energy; Andrew Grigg, Alcoa; Harley Lacy, Closure Specialist. Indigenous peoples and the aluminium industry (30 minutes) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Panellists: Djawa, Traditional Owner, Gumatj Aboriginal Corporation and Gulkula

	<p>Mining; Father Nicholas Barla, ASI Indigenous Peoples Advisory Forum (IPAF) and Odisha Indigenous Peoples Forum, India; Marie-Josée Artist, IPAF and VIDS, Suriname; Louis Biswane, KLIM, Suriname; Mark Annandale, University of Sunshine Coast.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Human rights and business – challenges and opportunities (30 minutes) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ <i>Panellists:</i> Mark Wielga, NomoGaia; Neill Wilkins, Institute for Human Rights and Business; Shaeron Yapp, Walk Free Foundation; Additional speaker tbc. • Site/safety briefing for tours next day – Alcoa (30 minutes)
6pm	Welcome dinner – casual Oceanic Bar and Grill

Wednesday May 23

<i>Pick-up timings tbc</i>	Site tours – Alcoa Huntly (Myara) Bauxite Mine and Pinjarra Alumina Refinery Buses – two, one at each site morning and afternoon Lunch – Alcoa Discovery Centre
6pm	VIP Dinner The Sebel Hotel – Acacia Room Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hon. William (Bill) Johnston MLA, Minister for Mines and Petroleum; Commerce and Industrial Relations; Electoral Affairs; Asian Engagement • Miles Prosser, Executive Director, Australian Aluminium Council

Thursday May 24

9am-12.30pm	fundamental – Introduction to ASI Standards <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • educationAI intro • elementAI intro 	Human Rights and ASI - open discussion	Biodiversity and Ecosystems Services Working Group meeting
12.30-1.30pm	Lunch		
1.30-5pm	Starting the Certification Journey – Participatory Workshop <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Towards certification: sharing experiences e.g. Rio Tinto and others • Small group discussions e.g. getting started, defining your cert scope, topics questions 		Biodiversity and Ecosystems Services Working Group meeting
6pm	Closing Dinner The Peninsular		

Friday May 25

8am-5pm	Standards Committee meeting (<i>Standards Committee members only</i>) Acacia 2 Room
6pm	Committee Dinner Restaurant tbc

Friday May 26

8am-11am	Standards Committee meeting (<i>Standards Committee members only</i>) Room tbc
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Keynote Speakers – Bios

Ingrid Cumming

Ingrid Cumming is a Whadjuk Noongar woman from Fremantle, Western Australia. A graduate of Murdoch University and Melbourne Business School, she has recently become a board member of the National Indigenous Women in Business Group. Mrs Cumming is the founder and CEO of Kart Koort Wiern (Head Heart and Spirit), founded in 2010, a Perth based Indigenous consultancy that offers consultancy, training and workshops across Australia promoting reconciliation and increasing awareness of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander strengths and strategy.

Alan Clark

Alan Clark is a metallurgical engineer with an MBA from the University of Melbourne in Australia. He began his career with Rio Tinto's aluminium division, formerly known as Comalco, as a research engineer. He held several project development and marketing roles within Comalco before leaving to establish the CM Group. Over his 30-year career, Alan has lived and worked in many countries, including Australia, South Africa, China, Argentina, the UK and Russia. Alan is an authority on base and minor metals. He's a sought-after speaker and has testified as an expert witness in the United States in the recent International Trade Commission hearings. His experiences cover base metals supply chains, including bauxite, alumina and aluminium, nickel, magnesium, tungsten, tin, manganese, copper and zinc. Through the CM Group, Alan and his team provide a range of consulting and advisory services to the world's largest and most respected mining companies, as well as investment banks, fund managers, industry bodies, governments and research houses. CM currently employs 15 people worldwide, with offices in China, Australia and Singapore. When he's not flying around the world on field studies, attending meetings or at conferences, Alan's either with his partner and their four children, playing jazz music or at the beach, usually falling off a surfboard.

Chris Bayliss

Chris Bayliss has sixteen years' experience as part of the International Aluminium Institute team, working on sustainability issues related to the aluminium industry. He is involved in all aspects of the Institute's activities, from data collection and analysis to communication and has played a leading role in collaborative projects to develop, among other things, the industry's greenhouse gas accounting protocols, occupational health performance measurement tools, the global aluminium mass flow model and The Aluminium Story (www.thealuminiumstory.com). Chris holds Masters degrees from the Universities of Cambridge and London.

Cynthia Mitchell

Cynthia is Deputy Director at the Institute for Sustainable Futures, UTS. For 25 years, Cynthia has been passionate about learning, and about improving the sustainability of our urban infrastructures. Doing this requires a systemic, transdisciplinary approach, which Cynthia has brought to about a hundred collaborative research projects with industry and government in Australia and internationally. She has an Honorary Doctorate from Sweden's Chalmers University for her interdisciplinary work for the environment. She is a Fellow of the Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering, Engineers Australia, and the Institute of Community Directors of Australia, and was named in 2015 as one of AFR Westpac's 100 Women of Influence. In 2018 Cynthia was appointed a Distinguished Professor at UTS.

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