

Host your own Guarding the Galilee documentary screening



#STOP ADANI

Screening the film is as easy as 1, 2, 3.

Guarding the Galilee is a 30-minute film about the epic fight to stop Adani's Carmichael coal mine. It is available at no cost for community screenings. Once you have your date and venue in place, you will receive a link to download the film.

Screening the film is as easy as 1, 2, 3.

1. Register your interest to host a community screening with guardingthegalilee@gmail.com.
2. Decide on a date and venue for your screening.
3. List your screening through www.stopadani.com/create_event and we'll send you a link to the film.

If you have any questions, please contact guardingthegalilee@gmail.com. We're here to help get this documentary out to as many people as possible.

ORGANISING YOUR SCREENING

First, you need to book a venue—a community hall is a good start. You could also put on a community screening in your home, local church, or a room in your local pub.

If the venue has a projector or large TV, all the better! Otherwise you'll have to source one. You will also need a laptop computer to connect with whichever projector you use. You can project the film onto a screen or a clean white wall. Make sure you have a good set of speakers so everyone can hear!

Make sure you test all your equipment well before your event to ensure everything runs smoothly.

You could consider inviting local experts in the environment, economics, science or climate change fields to be on a post-screening panel and take questions. For suggestions email guardingthegalilee@gmail.com

Start thinking about what you could do with others in your area after the screening such as a protest at your local Westpac branch or a meeting with your MP.

PROMOTING YOUR SCREENING

Creating a Facebook event for your screening helps people RSVP so you can keep a track of who's coming.

List your community screening on the Stop Adani website. Fill out the online form at www.stopadani.com/create_event

Invite your friends, family and work colleagues. Send out a group email with all the details and ask people to invite their networks too.

Check out this folder <https://app.box.com/v/Guarding-the-Galilee-Doco> with images and posters you can use on social media to promote your screening.

Customise the poster in this pack for local distribution in shop windows and community notice boards—or make your own!

Local media is also a good way to get the word out. Contact your local newspaper and radio station to let them know about your screening. See the sample media release in this pack.

WHAT TO DO ON SCREENING DAY

Welcome people to the screening and thank them for coming.

Share a bit about yourself, why you organised the screening, and what concerns you about the proposed Adani Carmichael megamine.

After the screening, start a discussion about what you've seen and what you can do stop Adani. See the discussion guide later in this pack.

You could consider collecting donations to cover any costs, such as venue hire, printing or catering.

We can provide you with extra resources but ultimately how you shape your event is up to you.

Don't forget to collect people's names, phone numbers and email addresses so you can keep in touch. There's a sign-up sheet in the back of this pack.

This could be the start of a brand new local #StopAdani action group!

Need more help?

Contact guardingthegalilee@gmail.com and we'll see how we can assist.

ABOUT GUARDING THE GALILEE

Presented by Queensland born actor Michael Caton, *Guarding the Galilee* is a 30 minute documentary on the battle to stop the biggest coal mine in Australian history, Adani's Carmichael project.

The award-winning documentary team captures the raw beauty of Central Queensland, where Adani's mine threatens essential water resources.

Just downstream from the proposed mine, a grazier fears for the impact on the river that quenches the thirst of his cattle, and flows through to the Coral Sea.

On the coast, a boat owner operating out of the Airlie beach tourist hotspot worries about the hundreds of extra ships steaming through the Great Barrier Reef each year.

Meet these and many others engaged in this fight and find out exactly what mining billionaire Adani has planned for Australia.

The documentary launches in April 2017 and is available at no cost for community screenings.

The producer wishes to thank all the people who contributed to the film. Everyone interviewed volunteered their time. Many people donated their services or offered them at a highly reduced rate. The documentary was made by an independent team of four people on a shoestring budget of less than \$20,000, raised by the producer from a range of generous Australians, community groups and local businesses.

WHO IS FEATURED IN THE DOCUMENTARY?



Top line: Maree Dibella—North Queensland Conservation Council; Nicole Graham—Great Barrier Reef tourism operator; Stevie Richards—Top line dive instructor

Middle line: Mary Anne Baillie—retired teacher and Mackay Conservation Group member; Michael Caton and Sandra Williams—Whitsunday Residents Against Dumping

Bottom line: Rob Pyne—Independent member for Cairns; Tim Buckley—Institute for Economic Energy and Financial Analysis; Peter McCallum—Mackay Conservation Group

THE DOCUMENTARY TEAM

PRESENTER MICHAEL CATON

Michael was born in Central Queensland and is a beloved Australian television, film and stage actor, and television host. He is best known for playing Uncle Harry in the Australian television series, *The Sullivans*; Darryl Kerrigan in *The Castle*; Ted Taylor in *Packed to the Rafters*; and starring in the 2015 film *Last Cab to Darwin*, which won him a Best Actor AACTA award.

CINEMATOGRAPHER ANTHONY JENNINGS

Tony has worked for more than 20 years working as a cinematographer. In 2015, he won Best Cinematography for *Love is Now* at Manchester International Film Festival, and has won national and international cinematography awards for over 20 years, including the Yoram Gross Award at the Sydney Film Festival, and the Grand Prix Prize at the Tampere International Film Festival in 2002.

COMPOSER NICK WALES

Nick works across contemporary dance, popular music, film, theatre and new classical music. He first collaborated with Sydney Dance Company on *2 One Another* and he has since worked on Rafael Bonachela's *Emergence* with Sarah Blasko, as well as Blasko's latest album *Eternal Return*.

EDITOR SALLY FRYER

Sally is a Senior Editor at Shark Island Productions, a Director of Shark Island Institute and Co-Producer of *Good Pitch² Australia*. She has 25 years experience as a documentary film editor both in London and Sydney, and has cut over 100 documentaries during her career. In 2012, Sally was awarded an 'Ellie' by the Guild for Best Editing in a Documentary Feature for the film *Paul Kelly—Stories of Me*, which also won the Film Critics Circle of Australia Award for Best Documentary. Sally also won an Emmy for Best Documentary series for *Watergate*.

DIRECTOR AND PRODUCER NELL SCHOFIELD

Nell has worked in the film and TV industry for over 30 years, hosting programs on Showtime, ABC and CNN. After starring in the cult feature film *Puberty Blues*, Nell studied acting at NIDA where she and fellow graduates created the original play *Strictly Ballroom*, later adapted for the screen. Nell has made award winning short films and is a passionate community leader for climate justice.

GUARDING THE GALILEE DISCUSSION GUIDE

Open up discussion with the group—and let them know what time you plan to finish. You might like to assign someone to take notes.

Question 1: What were the main points that stuck out for you in the film?

- If a small group, go around the circle. If people don't know each other well, get them to share their names again. If a big group, discuss in pairs.

Question 2: What concerns you most about the proposed mine?

- Whitsundays boat operator Nicole Graham says she's concerned about the hundreds of extra coal ships every year that would ply their way through the Great Barrier Reef if the mine goes ahead. What other impacts will the Carmichael coal mine have?
- For example, coral bleaching due to burning of low grade thermal coal; dredging sea-bed to expand the port at Abbot Point will release heavy metals that impact marine life.

Questions 3: The Federal Coalition Government is proposing to loan Adani \$1 billion of public money for their mine.

- This is through the Northern Australia Infrastructure Facility (NAIF) to build the rail link from their mine to their port. The Queensland Labor government currently supports this and would hand the public money over to Adani.
- How do we feel about \$1 billion of public money going towards this project? How could we make our views on this issue heard?

Question 4: Adani's coal mine is just one of several mines proposed for the Galilee Basin in Central Queensland. Amanda McKenzie, CEO of the Climate Council says burning this coal would be like adding another country to the world's emissions.

- What would be some of the impacts of this? Climate change impacts such as sea level rise would impact low lying communities and lead to more environmental refugees.
- How could we help keep this coal in the ground?



Question 5: As we heard in the film, “The Stone Age didn’t end because we ran out of stones.”

- What will it take for Australia to move away from coal to renewable energy?
- How could we help spread this message locally?

Question 6: What could we do locally to Stop Adani?

Three suggestions in the film are:

A. Join, start or grow a Stop Adani group in your community.

- Is there already a group in our suburb? Should we start a #StopAdani community action group here?
- How could we start a group and what could we do together?
- *It’s easy to start a group—all we need is a dedicated bunch of people willing to meet, discuss and progress the issue in your local area. We can meet at a community space, in someone’s home or local a cafe or bar.*

B. Take action publicly at your MP’s office so they don’t give our \$1B to Adani.

- In the film, Independent MP for Cairns Rob Pyne said politicians need to take a public stand against destructive projects like the Adani coal mine.
- What would it take for our MP come out publically on this issue?
- Should we organise a delegation to meet with our MP?
- We could consider taking action to put our MP on notice. For example, the Knitting Nannas Against Gas had a huge impact peacefully protesting outside their local MP’s office by knitting in yellow and black. Stop Adani’s colours are red and black—could this, or some other creative action, be something we could consider to raise awareness?

C. Adopt your local Westpac branch—so Westpac doesn’t loan money to Adani coal.

- As we saw in the film, Westpac is the main ‘Big Four’ bank that hasn’t ruled out financing Adani. This runs counter to their claim of being a sustainable bank.
- Could we adopt our local Westpac branch to make sure Westpac don’t loan money to Adani? Could we meet with the local branch Manager and discuss the issues? Could we hold a protest at our local branch to coincide with the Global Divestment Week (May 5–13)?

Question 7: What should our next steps together be?

- Outline some of the ideas you’ve already discussed and make a proposal for what the group could do next. You could set a date for the next time you meet up.

Question 8: What is one thing you’re going to personally do next?

- *It can be something small and simple, like talk to others in your family, or invite a friend you think would be keen to join the group.*
- *If a small group, go around the circle. If a big group, discuss in pairs.*

Finally, thank people for coming along to the screening and discussion.



SUGGESTED TEXT TO INVITE PEOPLE TO YOUR SCREENING

(Email subject line: **You’re invited to a special screening about Adani**)

Dear friends,

I’d like to invite you to a screening of *Guarding The Galilee*: a new 30 minute documentary film that takes us inside the fight to stop Adani coal.

Hosted by award-winning actor Michael Caton, the film features farmers, dive instructors and boat operators all concerned about the impacts that Adani’s Carmichael coal mine would have on water resources, climate and the reef.

[Location of your screening]

[Date and time]

[How to RSVP] (If you create a Facebook event for your screening you can accept RSVPs there or simply by return email to you.)

(If you have any guest speakers for a post-screening discussion, you could add some information about them here.)

Gautam Adani is an Indian billionaire who wants to build the biggest coal mine in Australia’s history in Central Queensland’s Galilee Basin. The Federal Government wants to give him \$1 billion of public money to build a rail line from the mine to Abbot Point where the coal would be shipped to India.

If this mine goes ahead it would open up a coal resource that, if burned, would double Australia’s carbon emissions.

Guarding The Galilee explores the impacts of this project and actions we can take to stop it.

Can you come along to the documentary screening? Please bring your family and invite your friends.

[Location of your screening]

[Date and time]

[How to RSVP]

(If you are providing snacks or drinks you could mention that here)

Looking forward to seeing you for what promises to be a wonderful evening!

EXAMPLE MEDIA RELEASE TO TELL LOCAL MEDIA ABOUT YOUR SCREENING

Draft a snappy headline: for example “Michael Caton stars in short film about Adani’s coal mine” or “Local group [name] gets behind the fight to Stop Adani coal.”

In your opening sentence, describe clearly what is going to happen: “[Individual or group] is proud to present the new documentary *Guarding The Galilee* about Adani’s proposed coal mine on [date, time of screening] at [location of your screening].”

DESCRIBE THE FILM:

Presented by Queensland-born actor Michael Caton, this new 30-minute documentary shines a spotlight on the battle to stop the biggest coal mine in Australian history, Adani’s Carmichael project.

The award-winning documentary team captures the raw beauty of the Queensland outback, where Adani’s mine threatens essential water resources.

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On the coast, a boat owner operating out of the Airlie beach tourist hotspot worries about the hundreds of extra ships steaming through the Great Barrier Reef each year.

Meet these and many others engaged in this fight and find out exactly what mining billionaire Adani has planned for Australia.

Add some quotes from you about why you are hosting this screening, for example:

“I’m hosting the screening in [town] because I’m worried about the enormous impacts of Adani’s proposed coal mine on the reef, our climate and our future”, says [your name] of [group name or your suburb].

“I don’t want to see our governments give Adani a \$1 billion taxpayer funded loan for this destructive coal mine,” says [your name] of [group name or your suburb].

“Everyone is invited to come along to this screening and find out more about this important issue that affects all Australians”, says [your name] of [group name or your suburb].

Add a contact phone and email of a person to speak to media about the screening.

Add a link to your event page and/or to www.stopadani.com

ABOUT ADANI’S PROPOSED CARMICHAEL COAL PROJECT

Indian company Adani is attempting to build one of the world’s largest coal mines in the Galilee Basin in Central Queensland.

If built, Adani’s Carmichael coal mine-rail-port project will add 4.6 billion tonnes of greenhouse pollution, right at a time when emissions need to be urgently cut.

It will also open up one of the largest untapped coal reserves on Earth.

Adani’s coal project involves the 60 million tonne per annum Carmichael coal mine, a new coal-fired power station at Moray Downs, a 388 km long rail line, and the construction of a new coal export terminal at the Abbot Point coal port on the doorstep of the Great Barrier Reef.

Adani’s mega mine will be over 30 km long, with six open cut pits and five underground mines.

The mine would impact 28,000 hectares of land (an area more than five times that of Sydney Harbour) and destroy local groundwater systems, sucking up to 9.5 billion litres of groundwater and up to 12 billion litres from surface water sources every year.

The Adani project has been dogged by controversy from the outset, with local Aboriginal people expressing concern over the impacts on their lands, waters and cultural heritage. For more information see www.wanganjagalingou.com.au

Farmers have raised concerns over groundwater impacts, and local communities have expressed concerns about the Adani project’s environmental impacts on the local area and Great Barrier Reef World Heritage Area.

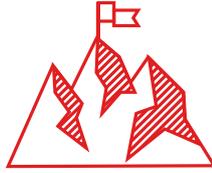
Added to that is the huge concern from people across Australia and around the world over the climate change impacts resulting from the burning of coal from the Carmichael mine.

Worldwide, over two million people have actively expressed opposition to the Adani mega mine and have already taken action on the campaign. Already, thirteen global banks have ruled out providing funding.

It’s clear a powerful movement is building momentum. Be a part of the biggest campaign in Australia’s history to stop Adani’s Carmichael coal project and stop coal for good.

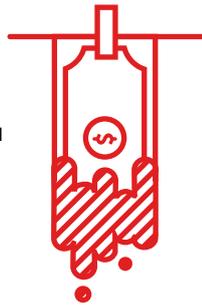
10 REASONS ADANI'S MINE SHOULD BE STOPPED

1. **Adani do not have the consent of the Wangan and Jagalingou people**, whose ancestral lands, waters and culture would be destroyed by the mine. Since 2012, Wangan and Jagalingou have rejected a land deal with Adani four times and have four court challenges underway.



2. **The Great Barrier Reef cannot survive the Adani coal project.** Right now, the Reef is facing unprecedented large-scale bleaching two years in a row due to rising ocean temperatures. It cannot survive more coal-fuelled global warming. Additionally, Adani's project could result in over 500 extra coal ships travelling through the World Heritage Area each year, risking ship groundings, coal and oil spills; and it requires further dredging within the World Heritage Area causing water contamination, destruction of dugong habitat, impacts on Green and Flatback turtle nests and more.

3. **Adani companies are under investigation for tax evasion, corruption, fraud, and money laundering.** Nine of the 20 Adani subsidiaries registered in Australia are ultimately owned by an entity registered in the infamous Cayman Islands tax haven. Adani Group companies have an appalling environmental track record with a documented history of destroying the environments and livelihoods of traditional communities in India, and failure to comply with regulations. We cannot trust Adani to look after our local communities, precious water, the Great Barrier Reef or taxpayers' money.



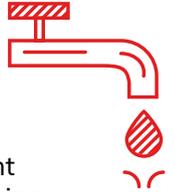
4. **Public funds will be wasted on Adani coal.** Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull and Queensland Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk have promised no public money for Adani but are currently planning to lend \$1 billion of public money to build a rail line for the project. Due to Adani's murky corporate structure, the Australian Government cannot even confirm which Adani company would receive the \$1 billion conditional loan from the Northern Australia Infrastructure Facility.

5. **The mine has unacceptable climate impacts:** Adani plans to mine 2.3 billion tonnes of coal over the mine's 60 years of operation. Burning this coal would result in the emission of



4.6 billion tonnes of CO₂. To limit the impacts of climate change we need to reduce our burning of fossil fuels to zero as quickly as possible. The world can simply not afford to burn the coal from this mine.

6. **Adani will rob essential water resources:** Adani's mine will extract billions of litres of groundwater each year, causing irreversible damage to groundwater systems and resulting in a permanent drop in the water table around the mine site. Currently 87% of Queensland is drought declared, the most widespread drought declaration ever recorded in the state.



7. **Tens of thousands of Queensland jobs are at risk.** 69,000 reef tourism jobs rely on a healthy Great Barrier Reef, and farming communities are already doing it tough. Adani has misled the public about the amount of royalties and jobs the mine would generate. Its Australian CEO boasts to the business press "everything will be autonomous from mine to port".

8. **Coal is killing people:** Pollution from burning coal is the single biggest contributor to dangerous global warming, threatening our way of life. In Australia, 'black lung' disease has recently re-emerged among coal miners, with at least 19 workers in Qld identified with the disease. The coal from the Carmichael mine will be burnt in India where 115,000 people die from coal pollution every year.



9. **Australia is missing out on the global renewables boom:** We must immediately begin the transition from polluting coal, oil and gas to 100% renewable energy to stop greenhouse gas emissions reaching even more dangerous levels. Solar is now cheaper and faster to build than coal.

10. **Australians don't want this project.** New polling shows half the country (52.2%) already oppose the mine outright, only one quarter support it and nearly another quarter (23%) don't even know about the project. The majority (60%) polled already understand that the mining and burning of coal fuels global warming impacts such as heatwaves, bushfires, floods, droughts and more severe and frequent storms.

MORE INFORMATION: WWW.STOPADANI.COM

10 KEY MOMENTS SO FAR IN THE FIGHT TO #STOPADANI

- 1. February 2014, Court actions to protect the Reef:** With the North Queensland Conservation Council, Townsville residents launch a legal challenge to stop the dumping of up to three million cubic meters of dredge spoil in the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park. March 2014: Mackay Conservation Group launch their first Federal Court challenge to dredging.
- 2. May 2014, Global bank drops Adani:** Deutsche Bank announces it will not invest in coal port terminals proposed by GVK and Adani at Abbot Point on Australia's Great Barrier Reef.
- 3. January 2015, Voters vote for the Reef:** Queenslanders vote overwhelmingly to 'Save the Reef' and throw out the Newman government. [Labor promises to stop any public funding for Adani.](#)
- 4. March 2015, Traditional Owners oppose Adani:** Wangan and Jagalingou launch a legal action that challenges the National Native Title Tribunal's decision to allow the Queensland government to issue mining leases. June 2015: Wangan and Jagalingou representatives meet with banks in New York and London and by August 2015: Standard Chartered pulled out of funding Adani's controversial project.
- 5. April 2015, Adani's lies revealed in court:** Land Services of Coast and Country's action in the Queensland Land Court means Adani's own experts are forced to reveal that its projections of jobs and royalties are grossly exaggerated and that they may pay no corporate tax.
- 6. August 2015, Court overturns Adani approval:** Mackay Conservation Group wins their case against the Commonwealth Government's issuing of Adani's environmental approval, but the Environment Minister approves the mine again two months later.
- 7. August 2015, Australian banks join international banks, say 'no' to Adani:** CommBank announces it is no longer advising Adani on the project. By September 2015: NAB commits not to finance the project, joining 13 international banks who have done the same. In December 2016: ANZ's CEO indicates that they are moving away from financing coal, making it unlikely that they would fund Adani.
- 8. November 2015, Limits placed on dredge dumping and port expansions:** Queensland Parliament passes laws to restrict dumping and port expansions on the Great Barrier Reef. Australian Conservation Foundation launches an action in the Federal Court, arguing a failure to consider the impact that climate pollution from the proposed Adani coal mine would have on the Great Barrier Reef.
- 9. June 2016, Controversy over public loan and protests during Gautam Adani visit:** In the lead up to the federal election [Prime Minister Turnbull promises that Adani's coal project would receive no public funding.](#) December 2016: over 1 million people sign a petition calling on the Prime Minister to keep his promise and reverse the plan to provide \$1 billion in taxpayers' money. December 2016: CEO Gautam Adani faces protests while on an Australian lobbying tour.
- 10. March 2017, 90 prominent Australians oppose Adani mine, delegation visits India:** A delegation of Australians visit India to deliver a message to Gautam Adani that the Australian community does not want the Carmichael coal mine. Former Australian cricket captains Greg and Ian Chappell sign an open letter of prominent Australians calling on Adani to abandon the proposed mine.



3 WAYS TO TAKE ACTION TO STOP ADANI

1

Join, start or grow a Stop Adani group in your community

Adani say they are making a major financial decision in June 2017 on whether to build their coal mega mine, and that they intend to start construction in August 2017.

Around the country, local groups are speaking up in their area. You can too—join a #StopAdani group or start your own today. Check out the map of groups at stopadani.com and join or start a group.

It's easy to start a group—all you need is a dedicated bunch of people willing to meet, discuss and progress the issue in your local area. You can meet at a community space, in someone's home or local a cafe or bar.

2

Don't give \$1B of public money to Adani! Organise an action at your MP's office

Adani's dangerous mine has many of the approvals at a state and federal level they need to dig this mine. To make matters worse, the Turnbull government plans on wasting \$1 billion taxpayer dollars on the project—and the Queensland government are egging them on.

But most Australians don't want to see public money going to Adani's destructive project - and we urgently need to let our state and Federal politicians know that.

Organise a meeting with your local MP or a protest at your MP's office to share your concern and call on them to stick to their election promise of no public funding for Adani. Take a photo and share with a short statement on social media and with your local paper.

3

Adopt your local Westpac branch: make sure they don't loan money to Adani

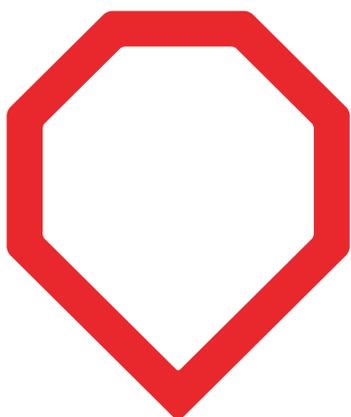
Right now, Adani doesn't have the money it needs to build the Carmichael coal mine. That's where Westpac comes in.

To start digging his dangerous coal mine, Adani needs money from Australian banks. NAB, CommBank and ANZ have all distanced themselves from the project, but Westpac has refused. This runs counter to Westpac's claim of being a sustainable bank.

We need to show Westpac that Australians don't want their money used to prop up this dirty and dead end project.

That's why groups across the country are 'Adopting a Westpac branch'. Any group or individual can 'adopt' their local Westpac branch—you build relationships with the staff and talk to customers, to put pressure on the Westpac board.

You could meet with the local branch Manager and discuss the issues and/or hold a protest at our local branch during the global week of action (May 5 to 13, 2017).



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