



**Quarterly
Engagement
Report**

October-December
2021



**Rio Tinto, BHP,
Anglo American,
Roche, National
Grid, LAPFF
Conference**

LAPFF CONFERENCE 2021



“We heard many fantastic presentations on a wide range of topics at the LAPFF Annual Conference this year. What struck me was the systemic nature of many of these problems. Systemic problems take a long time to fix, but LAPFF is in it for the long haul.”

CLlr Doug McMurdo:



LAPFF held its 2021 conference in Bournemouth from 8–10 December. There was an opportunity to attend both in-person and online this year in light of Covid developments. Maintaining the in-person presence whilst allowing for a hybrid experience of speakers dialling in and attendees watching online allowed the whole event to run smoothly and provided a good experience.

The conference provided for a wide variety of interesting speakers and events. Across the three days, invited speakers presented on issues from COP26 to accountancy, a just transition to Covid. It was a privilege to introduce guest speakers from Brazil who described the harrowing impacts of the tailings dams collapses on their lives and communities. Broadcaster David Olusoga provided a gripping account of the untold stories of black British history.

HUMAN RIGHTS



Mining and Human Rights Report

Objective: Over the last couple of years, LAPFF has engaged intensively with mining companies on their human rights practices. The engagement has focused on the participation of affected stakeholders in mining company activities and decision-making. Based on these engagements with mining companies and affected stakeholders, LAPFF aimed to produce a report on its views regarding mining companies and human rights.

Achieved: LAPFF engaged business and human rights expert, Professor Robert McCorquodale, to lead on drafting the report. As sections of the report were drafted, they went to the LAPFF Executive and Business meetings for approval.

Although the reports were written

from an investor perspective, they have been presented through a human rights lens. As such, the first report covered the basics of the international human rights law framework. The second report followed with an explanation of how this framework applies to the mining sector, with examples of how human rights can be violated by mining companies and case studies based on human rights-related litigation in the mining sector. The third report presented LAPFF's views on engagements with top holdings – Anglo American, BHP, Glencore, Rio Tinto, and Vale – including how LAPFF understands these companies to be engaging with affected stakeholders.

In Progress: The last two reports will go to the first LAPFF Executive and

Business meetings in January 2022. The fourth report sets out examples of where LAPFF believes that the five companies mentioned have not met their human rights responsibilities. The fifth report contains a conclusion and recommendations for LAPFF members and other investors, for companies, and for public officials.

These five reports have also been consolidated into a single draft report that LAPFF has circulated for comment to the five companies addressed and to affected communities whose accounts have been included in the report. After comments have been received, they will be assessed and integrated as appropriate before the report is released publicly.

MINING



Vale's tailings dam in Brumadinho

MINING COMPANY ESG UPDATES

Objective: LAPFF engages with mining companies on all environmental, social, and governance (ESG) areas, not just human rights. Therefore, LAPFF participated in ESG updates from Vale, Rio Tinto and Anglo American, both to ensure it had updated information for the mining and human rights paper and to track updates on areas such as climate planning and health and safety.

Achieved: All companies covered climate and human rights as primary topics of discussion. Industry-wide, there continues to be work to align with the global standard on tailings dam safety and make mining safer and more sustainable generally. The companies also discussed their climate plans, particularly in anticipation of greater interest in the 'say on climate' votes, an initiative for which LAPFF has provided significant support.

LAPFF was particularly keen to hear Anglo American's discussion around the company's decision to divest from the Cerrejon joint venture. Both Anglo American and BHP have now indicated that they are withdrawing from this thermal coal project, leaving Glencore as the sole owner.

The withdrawal raises significant ques-

tions about how companies can best pull out of coal without leaving these assets in the hands of other companies or entities that might choose to continue operating the assets rather than winding them down. To this end, LAPFF also participated in a Climate Action 100+ (CA100+) collaborative call with Anglo American. The discussion covered the company's commitment to carbon neutrality in its operations and initiatives to reduce emissions through its value chain.

Vale continued to refer to cultural and operational changes stemming from its Brumadinho tailings dam collapse. However, the company representatives again failed to address the Mariana tailings dam collapse outside of Vale's relationship to the Renova Foundation, the joint venture between BHP and Vale established to undertake compensation and reparations in relation to Mariana, and a general reference to Samarco operations re-starting. It was explained that the company's upstream tailings dams will not be de-characterised until 2035 at the earliest, although company officials stressed that safety measures would be taken at these dams in the meantime.

In Progress: LAPFF is continuing to engage with mining companies on all aspects of their ESG work, in particular climate and human rights. There will

likely be focus on specific aspects of company operations, such as joint ventures, and on say on climate votes. Affected community engagements have also pointed to concerns about just transition considerations, so this area will also likely feature more prominently in LAPFF's work, especially because it was felt that the companies did not speak to this issue adequately.

BHP

Objective: Never having met BHP CEO, Mike Henry, LAPFF Chair Cllr Doug McMurdo wanted a meeting to discuss BHP's imminent unification process and the on-going human rights concerns related to the Samarco tailings dam collapse in Brazil and the joint venture Resolution Copper project with Rio Tinto in Arizona.

Achieved: LAPFF detected some progress in relation to BHP's approach to community engagement. Prior to BHP's 2021 AGM, LAPFF had not heard any company representatives refer to the need for free, prior and informed consent (FPIC) in relation to any of BHP's projects. However, BHP Chair, Ken Mackenzie, and Mr Henry have been clear since the October 2021 AGM that they expect FPIC to be met

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in relation to their Resolution Copper project before that project can proceed. LAPFF also shared its experience of engaging with Brazilian communities affected by the Samarco tailings dam collapse and found Mr Henry receptive to this feedback.

LAPFF also issued a voting alert opposing BHP's climate plan, which was put to a vote this year in line with the 'say on climate' initiative. While LAPFF was pleased to see BHP put its plan to a vote, LAPFF's view is that the plan had significant shortcomings. For example, there was a fear that the company could rely too heavily on unproven technologies such as carbon capture and storage (CCS) in the plan. The plan also appeared to contradict BHP's assertion that the company will benefit from a very quick transition to a green economy. The plan could have moved the company much further much more quickly but did not.

In Progress: LAPFF will continue to engage with BHP in relation to both Resolution Copper and Samarco. Cllr McMurdo also asked BHP if it would put annual say on climate resolutions to a vote. Although BHP has committed to say on climate votes every three years, LAPFF will continue to engage with BHP on its climate developments more frequently.

Renova Silent in Wake of Engagement Request

Objective: Communities in Brazil affected by the Mariana and Brumadinho tailings dam failures have long said that one of the big obstacles to obtaining appropriate reparations and compensation is the Renova Foundation. Renova is a foundation established by BHP, Vale, and Brazilian authorities solely to provide reparations and compensations to victims of the dam collapse at Mariana. Therefore, Cllr McMurdo has had a couple of meetings with Renova CEO, Andre de Freitas, to discuss this issue, and he sought another meeting.

Achieved: To date, Mr de Freitas has been very responsive and willing to discuss Renova's progress and challenges. However, there appear to have been only three houses built in the last year (up to 10 from seven houses) and Mr de Freitas has not yet responded to LAPFF's latest request to meet.

In Progress: Although many affected community members are keen for Renova to be disbanded and replaced with a more effective entity, LAPFF will continue to engage with the organisation to push for faster progress.

ArcelorMittal

Objective: To provide an updated assessment of ArcelorMittal's progress against the second iteration of the Climate Action 100+ benchmark and flag up areas that the company could improve in terms of metrics and disclosure.

Achieved: A formal letter was sent from LAPFF and other lead investors in the CA100+ initiative, setting out the approach to the 2022 and 2023 proxy season moving towards the 2023/24 reporting cycle deadline for target companies to have achieved alignment to the goals of the initiative. A reply from the chair, Lakshmi Mittal, confirmed that they are collaborating with the Science Based Target Initiative (SBTI) on a new Paris aligned methodology for the steel sector working towards a net-zero by 2050 target. The only indicator not met was a 2025 carbon emissions target, as much of the 2030 group target will be weighted towards the second half of the decade.

In Progress: A meeting in December sought for publication of a more granular report on lobbying with a trade association overview as well as information on the shareholder consultation for a transition plan to be put to the 2022 AGM.

BP

Objective: To discuss detailed aspects of the company's energy transition plan and if a 'Say on Climate' is planned for the 2022 AGM.

Achieved: Company representatives provided more background to the company's plan which includes a reduction of production of 40% over 10 years and a goal of 50GW of renewable generating capacity by 2050. BP already operates the UK's largest public network of EV charging points and plans to install more in existing petrol stations. The company has installed some of the first charging stations in India and is working with large fleets in China. On a 'say on climate'

resolution, this is being considered for 2022. It was noted they had achieved at least 'partial' scoring on all elements of the CA100+ benchmark.

In Progress: A further meeting with the LAPFF chair is planned for early 2022.

Standard Chartered

Objective: A meeting was held with Standard Chartered chair, José Viñals, to determine how the bank is progressing working with clients to reduce carbon emissions and align with the bank's net zero by 2050 policy. Member concerns had been relayed to the chair about the bank's funding of Adaro, a major coal supplier which Standard Chartered's own analysis shows its activities to be aligned with an increase of 5-6°C in global warming.

Achieved: The company issued a roadmap for its progress to net zero in October which included 2030 targets to reduce financed emissions for thermal coal mining and oil and gas power, as well as plans to mobilise US\$300 billion in green and transition finance by 2030. There was further engagement in November, which confirmed an absolute target for coal, and that no investments would support any project expanding capacity.

In Progress: We have remained in touch with NGO contacts who have considered filing a resolution to the 2022 AGM asking for commitments not yet evident in the company's current transition plans. The company confirmed it will put a Say on Climate/Transition plan to the vote at the 2022 AGM.

Lyondell Basell

Objective: As part of collaborative engagement with CA100+ investors, a meeting was held with company representatives to discuss analysis of progress against the second iteration of the CA100+ benchmark. The aim was to identify if any short-term actions were possible to improve the score and what further commitments could be provided.

Achieved: company representatives confirmed that any further updates would not be until the publication of the sustainability report in April 2022. In

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the first iteration of the benchmark, six indicators were not met and four were only ‘partially’ met. Encouragement was given for more disclosure in relation to lobbying activities.

In Progress: Topics of Paris Aligned accounting and audit disclosure and a related ‘underpin’ for remuneration were raised, with further discussions in 2022 proposed.

National Grid

Objective: Correspondence was sent on behalf of the CA100+ initiative with an updated assessment of progress against the second CA100+ benchmark. The letter identified short-term priority actions to improve the benchmark score and a commitment for fully aligned disclosure with the benchmark by the end of 2023.

Achieved: The company gave further detail of net zero alignment with International Energy Agency’s (IEA) 2035 date for all relevant electricity emissions, noting the assumption of a zero-carbon power grid by 2035.

In Progress: A meeting in December covered disclosure on lobbying activities and further discussion on Paris Aligned accounting and audit disclosure.

Barratt Developments

Objective: The property sector is a major contributor to carbon emissions. A large chunk of these emissions come from buildings when in use but building materials and the building process itself generate greenhouse gas. As a result, the sector is facing higher environmental standards from government. It also means that housebuilding is a sector which LAPFF wants to continue to engage, especially the largest housebuilders such as Barratt Developments.

Achieved: Cllr Doug McMurdo secured a meeting with the chair of Barratt Developments. LAPFF gained assurances about plans Barratts are making towards achieving net zero for homes and for their operations. The engagement discussed how they were going to meet the government’s future homes standard and work being undertaken with their supply chain. The discussion also covered



achieving the transition to net zero in a just way as well as the company’s exposure to concerns around leasehold contracts.

In Progress: LAPFF will continue to engage with Barratts and other housebuilders to ensure targets they have set are being met.

Pharmaceutical Company Engagements

Objective: LAPFF wrote to five pharmaceutical companies for engagement meetings to discuss whether Covid has forced them to change their business models or business strategies. While the companies were generally receptive, only Roche came back to offer a meeting.

Achieved: In addition to meeting Roche, LAPFF was able to meet with Johnson & Johnson through a collaborative investor discussion. It is clear that the companies have treated Covid as a test of their existing business models and strategies. At this point, there appear to have been more operational changes, such as how staff work together online and determining the right balance of working from home and working from offices, than there have been business model or strategy changes. There might be further developments to consider in respect of business model and strategy before companies can decide whether they are well-placed with their existing structures or whether they need to make adjustments in the longer-term.

In Progress: LAPFF will write again in the new year to the companies that have not yet granted meetings. Timing is critical

as all of the companies are contributing in one way or another to the pandemic response, so company representatives might be more or less available depending on when Covid waves hit and when certain drugs are released in response.

Chipotle

Objective: LAPFF has been in dialogue with Chipotle since 2019 regarding the company’s approach to water stewardship and managing the water stress within its value chain. When the dialogue was first initiated the company was committed to the shared objective of mitigating water related risks and committed to measuring water usage as well as any water sources significantly affected by water withdrawal moving forwards. As of 2021, Chipotle is yet to conduct a water risk assessment for its full value chain.

Achieved: In response to the lack of progress, LAPFF worked with the Greater Manchester Pension Fund to file a resolution to request that Chipotle provide an assessment to identify, in light of the growing pressures on water supply quality and quantity posed by climate change, its total water risk exposure, and policies and practices to reduce this risk and prepare for water supply uncertainties associated with climate change.

In Progress: LAPFF maintains dialogue with Chipotle and on this issue and will continue to work constructively with the company to ensure it is taking the necessary steps to manage water risk effectively.

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COLLABORATIVE ENGAGEMENTS COLLABORATIVE INVESTOR MEETINGS

Say on Climate

In October, the LAPFF chair, together with TCI Fund Management and Sarasin and Partners, wrote to the FTSE All-share to ask that boards set out their strategy to manage the transition to a net zero emissions business and to provide annual provision for shareholders to vote on such plans. The letter was not sent to investment trusts and those companies that had already made a commitment to an annual vote for shareholders.

As at end December, 64 responses had been received, from brief acknowledgements of receipt, to lengthy iterations of strategies for transition. A good number of companies noted it would be subject to discussion by the board, and other companies in engagement meetings have noted they will be reviewing the proposition.

The Asia Collaborative Engagement Platform for Energy Transition

Collaborative engagement, working with Asia Research and Engagement (ARE) and the Asia Transition Platform, has continued with some of Asia's largest listed financial institutions and buyers and producers of fossil fuels. During the quarter, LAPFF executive members Cllr Caron and Sian Kunert engaged with Sumitomo Mitsui Financial Group (SMFG) and Mizuho respectively. At Mizuho, bank representatives were asked for more details on sustainability experience and expertise of board members, as well as an insight into a time-line for the phase out of coal power financing. At SMFG, discussions also covered mechanisms to ensure sustainability experience on the Board as well as target setting and referencing the International Energy Agency Net Zero scenario.

Collaborative letters on Paris-aligned accounts

Following-up on correspondence with companies in November 2020, LAPFF has joined in further communications with

companies, led by Sarasin & Partners and in conjunction with other investors to share feedback on climate-related financial disclosures in the most recent set of company financial accounts. Correspondence aimed to encourage the companies to address outstanding concerns in audited accounts issued in 2022. Copies were also provided to the lead audit partner to emphasise the expectation that they alert shareholders where the accounts are not consistent with a 1.5°C outcome.

Powering Past Coal Alliance

As a partner to the Powering Past Coal Alliance, LAPFF supported a statement made on 4 November, which was the COP26 'Energy Day'. This statement, signed by countries, regions, corporates and investors supported the shared vision of accelerating a transition away from unabated coal power generation. It recognised the imperative to urgently scale-up the deployment of clean power to accelerate the energy transition as well as promoting the idea that this transition should be 'just and inclusive'.

Major investors demand ambitious methane regulations in the U.S.

Through its membership of CERES, LAPFF joined a group of international investors calling for action to cut methane emissions in the US. Methane is a potent greenhouse gas, twenty five times more powerful than carbon dioxide in its heating impact. More than half of global methane emissions stem from human activities in three sectors: fossil fuels (35 per cent of human-caused emissions) waste (20 per cent) and agriculture (40 per cent).

The Institutional Investors Group on Climate Change (IIGCC)

LAPFF continues to participate in regular calls with IIGCC and its investor members, receiving and providing updates on EU constituents of the CA100+ initiative. Results of the CA100+ benchmarking process are being discussed with companies with the review period culminating at the end of December. Sector meetings are helpful in providing

peer best practice examples as 'pointers' for other companies in the sector.

Investor Alliance on Human Rights

The Investor Alliance on Human Rights (IAHR) circulated an investor letter calling for the UK and the EU to implement mandatory human rights and environmental due diligence (mHREDD). It followed with another letter asking that stakeholder engagement be placed at the heart of this legislation. LAPFF signed onto both letters.

Conflict Minerals Investor Letter

Stewart Investors initiated a collaborative investor letter on conflict minerals in semi-conductor supply chains requesting that a number of companies improve labour and environmental standards through their supply chain practices. A total of 160 investors with collective assets under management of US\$6.59 trillion signed onto the letter. The letter went to 29 companies in the semi-conductor supply chain, and investors are waiting for a more complete set of responses before deciding if and how to take the engagement forward.

Investors for Opioid and Pharmaceutical Accountability (IOPA)

LAPFF has continued to support IOPA, which continually engages with US pharmaceutical companies and retail pharmacies, encouraging better levels of corporate governance. IOPA has been looking at its potential campaigns for 2022 and LAPFF will aim to engage and support where it can.

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APPG Just Transition Inquiry

The LAPFF-supported All-Party Parliamentary Group (APPG) for local authority pension funds' report into a just transition was successfully launched this quarter. The APPG had undertaken an inquiry during 2021 examining the role investors can play, with the support of government, in ensuring the transition to net zero considers the social implications

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for employees, consumers, communities and supply chains. The APPG, chaired by Clive Betts MP, heard evidence from LAPFF members, investors, companies, trade unions and from the Climate Change Committee.

The inquiry found that just transition presented investors with financial risks. The consensus view from the inquiry was that if the transition to net zero is seen as unfair and unjust there would be public resistance and a lack of co-operation. As such, failing to consider the uneven impact of climate action on people and places risks support for decarbonising the economy. That in turn would create economy wide and company specific risks for investors.

The final report covered actions investors can take individually and collectively, including having a commitment on the issue in policy documents, understanding the risks and opportunities through quantitative metrics and qualitative evidence from affected stakeholders, importance of setting expectations and engaging companies on them, how capital allocation can help mitigate the risks and maximise the opportunities, and how funds can report impact. The report also set out what governments could do to support investors, such as having a clear and comprehensive just transition commitment, requiring greater company disclosure, identifying and supporting investment opportunities, and establishing a just transition commission.

The launch of the report included

presentations from the pensions minister, Guy Opperman MP, Rachel McEwen from SSE and LAPFF chair, Cllr Doug McMurdo. The report was well received gaining media coverage and with SSE publicly supporting the report. A copy of the report can be found on the LAPFF website.

City of London's Taskforce on Socio Economic Diversity

LAPFF Vice Chair, John Gray, was appointed to the Taskforce's Advisory Board this year and in this quarter, attended an in person event to discuss a number of issues that both the advisory board and working groups are looking to overcome. Questions of whether mandatory reporting by government or regulators were asked, and what role sector bodies can play. The role of membership bodies seeking to progress change in this area were discussed as well as what members of the taskforce believed would convince senior leadership to improve socio-economic diversity. LAPFF's work on diversity will continue in 2022 and will incorporate aspects of socio-economic diversity alongside other aspects.

COLLABORATIVE COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Brazilian community members

It has now been over six years since the Samarco tailings dam collapse in

Mariana, Brazil. LAPFF issued a press release on 5 November to remember the anniversary of the tragedy. As the anniversary fell during COP 26, the press release focused on the need for a just transition to a zero carbon economy. The press release followed a webinar with a representative of the affected communities and a meeting with the Brazilian prosecutor working on this case.

Subsequently, Cllr McMurdo met with four members of the affected Mariana communities to discuss their current situation. Unfortunately, little progress has been made in respect of either housing or other reparations. The community members continued to express despair about their respective situations and the slow progress being made by the Renova Foundation.

One representative of the Mariana communities and one representative from Brumadinho also presented at the LAPFF Conference. It was notable that both representatives were clear about not being anti-mining; the communities just want mining to be sustainable and respectful of their human rights. The need for a just transition by the mining industry was also raised during this conference session.

Arizona community members

Cllr McMurdo also met with Roger Featherstone (pictured below) of the Arizona Mining Reform Coalition. Roger has met consistently with LAPFF over the



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last few years and has raised concerns not only about the cultural heritage impacts of the BHP-Rio Tinto Resolution Copper project but also about the water impacts. LAPFF heard again that there has been no real assessment of the projects impact on water resources by the companies, but the impact could be huge. Roger also raised the question of whether a new mine is needed to access the copper reserves in the area. He noted that BHP has shut down a number of mines in the area before the reserves had been depleted, and in particular the San Manuel mine.



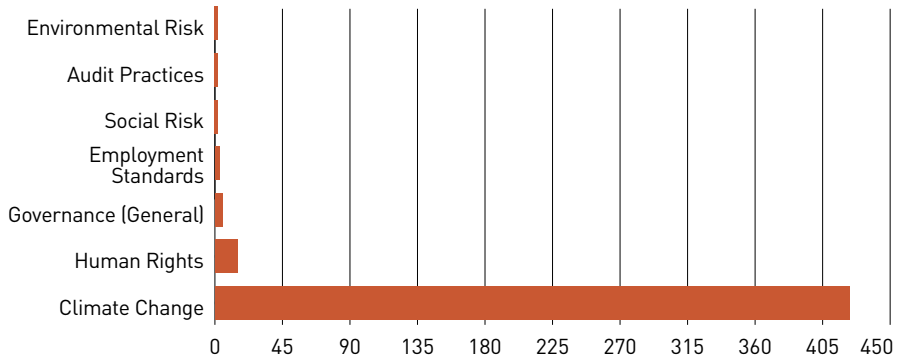
Resolution Copper: Water and Financial Materiality

On the back of the conversation with Roger Featherstone, LAPFF held a webinar with Roger and Henry C Munoz, a retired BHP miner in the area. Both Roger and Henry spoke about the anticipated impacts of Resolution Copper on the water and ecosystem of the surrounding areas. This webinar is available for viewing by LAPFF members on the member section of the LAPFF website.

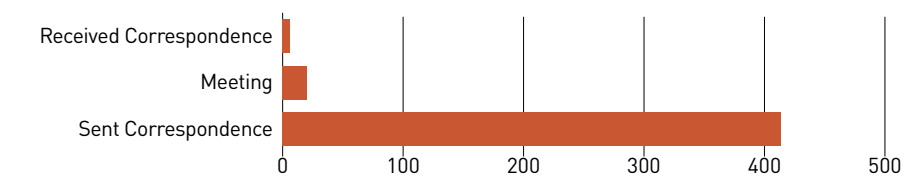
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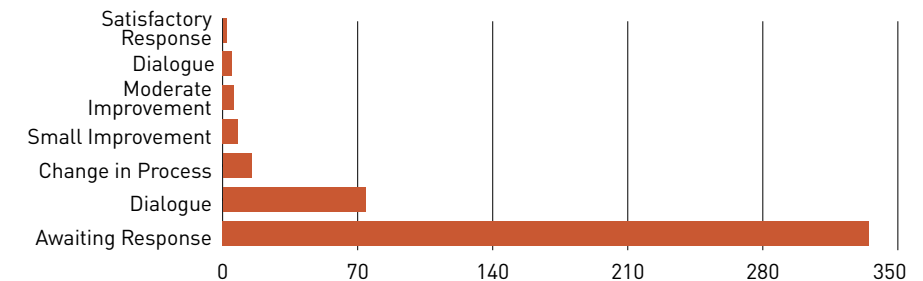
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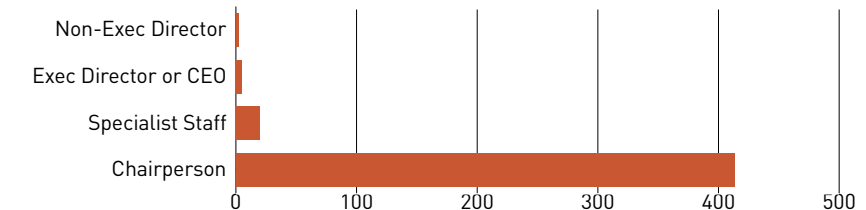
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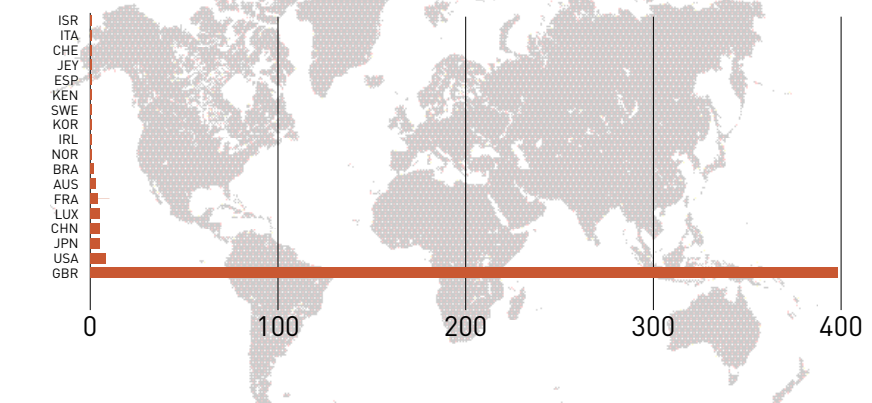
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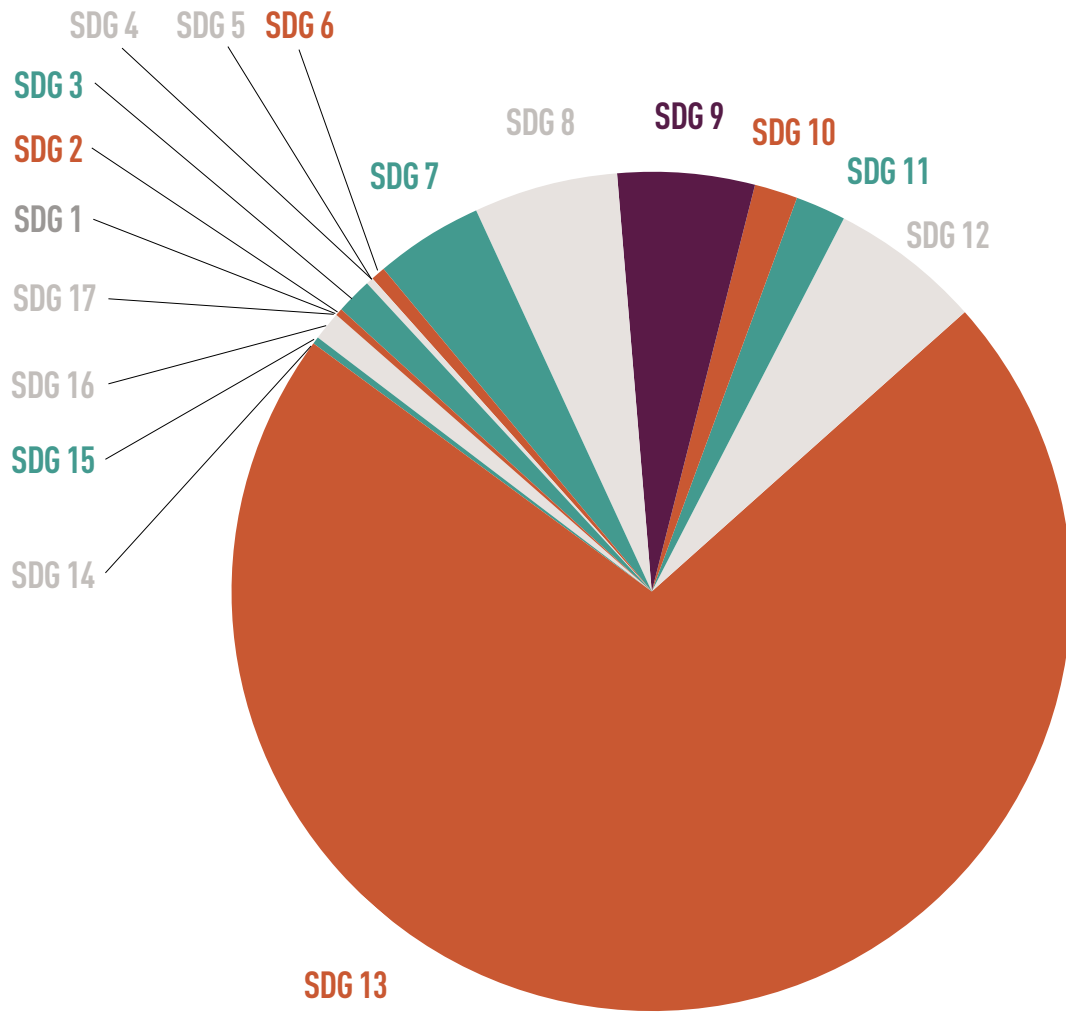
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MEDIA COVERAGE

CLIMATE

European pension players turn to Asia to drive climate 'breakthroughs'
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London CIV launches passive equity Paris-aligned fund
<https://www.pensions-expert.com/Investment/London-CIV-launches-passive-equity-Paris-aligned-fund>

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BHP VOTE

BHP faces knife-edge vote on climate change plan
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Mood lukewarm on BHP climate change plan ahead of AGM
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BHP's London investors endorse climate change plan
<https://www.reuters.com/business/environment/mood-lukewarm-bhp-climate-change-plan-ahead-agm-2021-10-14/>

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JUST TRANSITION

MPs urge pension schemes to cushion economic effects of UK's net zero plan
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LGPS must consider net-zero impact to avoid social downturn, MPs say
<https://www.pensions-expert.com/Investment/LGPS-must-consider-net-zero-impact-to-avoid-social-downturn-MPs-say?ct=true>

ISRAEL-PALESTINE

LGPS urged to divest from 'Israeli settlement economy'
<https://www.pensions-expert.com/DB-Derisking/LGPS-urged-to-divest-from-Israeli-settlement-economy>

LOCAL AUTHORITY PENSION FUND FORUM MEMBERS

Avon Pension Fund
 Barking and Dagenham Pension Fund
 Barnet Pension Fund
 Bedfordshire Pension Fund
 Berkshire Pension Fund
 Bexley (London Borough of)
 Brent (London Borough of)
 Bromley Pension Fund
 Cambridgeshire Pension Fund
 Camden Pension Fund
 Cardiff & Glamorgan Pension Fund
 Cheshire Pension Fund
 City of London Corporation Pension Fund
 Clwyd Pension Fund (Flintshire CC)
 Cornwall Pension Fund
 Croydon Pension Fund
 Cumbria Pension Fund
 Derbyshire Pension Fund
 Devon Pension Fund
 Dorset Pension Fund
 Durham Pension Fund
 Dyfed Pension Fund
 Ealing Pension Fund
 East Riding Pension Fund

East Sussex Pension Fund
 Enfield Pension Fund
 Environment Agency Pension Fund
 Essex Pension Fund
 Falkirk Pension Fund
 Gloucestershire Pension Fund
 Greater Gwent Pension Fund
 Greater Manchester Pension Fund
 Greenwich Pension Fund
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 Hammersmith and Fulham Pension Fund
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 Harrow Pension Fund
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 Hertfordshire Pension Fund
 Hounslow Pension Fund
 Isle of Wight Pension Fund
 Islington Pension Fund
 Kingston upon Thames Pension Fund
 Lambeth Pension Fund
 Lancashire County Pension Fund
 Leicestershire Pension Fund
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 London Pension Fund Authority
 Lothian Pension Fund
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 Merton Pension Fund
 Newham Pension Fund
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 North East Scotland Pension Fund
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 Nottinghamshire Pension Fund
 Oxfordshire Pension Fund
 Powys Pension Fund
 Redbridge Pension Fund
 Rhondda Cynon Taf Pension Fund
 Shropshire Pension Fund
 Somerset Pension Fund
 South Yorkshire Pension Authority
 Southwark Pension Fund
 Staffordshire Pension Fund
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 Suffolk Pension Fund
 Surrey Pension Fund
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Swansea Pension Fund
 Teesside Pension Fund
 Tower Hamlets Pension Fund
 Tyne and Wear Pension Fund
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 West Midlands Pension Fund
 West Yorkshire Pension Fund
 Westminster Pension Fund
 Wiltshire Pension Fund
 Worcestershire Pension Fund

Pool Company Members

Border to Coast Pensions Partnership
 Brunel Pensions Partnership
 LGPS Central
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 London CIV
 Northern LGPS
 Wales Pension Partnership