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Welcome

As you read these words, we are celebrating a momentous milestone after the first shipment of bauxite set sail from Amrun in December 2018 and arrived at our Yarwun alumina refinery in Gladstone one week later – under budget and six weeks ahead of schedule.

The first shipment and opening symbolises our next chapter on the Western Cape and is a milestone for the Rio Tinto business, our people, and our communities. Amrun extends our 55-year history and signifies how our operations in Western Cape York will continue to provide a strong foundation of local employment, regional economic development and sustainable future growth for decades.

As we complete the transition from a construction project to an operational mine, it is important to reflect on our success. This includes the delivery of a new bauxite mine and world-class asset, a 528-bed accommodation village, processing plant, dam, tailings storage facility, roads, export wharf and ferry terminals. While these achievements are no small feat, the moments that enabled us to reach this point are where our real success lies.

Our commitment to partner and work with local communities in the Cape has remained strong, and has been well-recognised across Rio Tinto, locally, regionally and the industry. We recognise our mine operates on traditional land – the composition of our workforce and our approach to business is a reflection of this. More than A\$277 million was spent with Western Cape suppliers on the Amrun project, and 400 Indigenous people, including 120 local Aboriginal people, have been employed throughout construction. Now in its operational phase, our commitment is to ensure ongoing opportunities are available for local and Indigenous businesses and community members.

As an example, following Amrun's approval in 2015, we granted the first significant construction contract to local Weipa company, Goodline. The Goodline team went on to deliver the \$25 million barge and ferry berths, allowing construction workers, equipment and materials to be safely transported across the Hey River.

We saw the project in a new light the moment the power was switched on at the \$100 million Amrun Power Station. The 20MW station now powers the entire mine and surrounding infrastructure, further cementing our objective of delivering a sustainable, state-of-the-art facility that leaves a lighter footprint on our environment.

Amongst all of these successes, Amrun's development was not without its challenges. Operating in a remote part of Australia, we navigated through three tropical monsoonal wet seasons, but have still delivered the project ahead of schedule, under budget, and with strong safety, environmental and quality performance. At the end of construction, we reported 2.75 million hours Lost Time Injury (LTI) free and one million hours free of Medical Treatment Cases (MTC). These outstanding statistics are a testament to the concerted effort across the entire workforce to build and sustain a leading safety culture.

Finally, a special acknowledgement to the Wik-Waya Traditional Owners, whose land the new mine is constructed upon. Almost three years to the day from when we received funding and the project was named 'Amrun' at the request of Traditional Owners, we successfully launched the first bauxite shipment on the 'RTM Weipa'. We recognise this journey would not have been possible without working in partnership, and having a shared desire to do so respectfully and for mutual benefit for current and future generations.

But the work does not stop here – this is just the beginning. With the first shipment safely delivered, we are ramping up to reach full production rates in 2019. Amrun will have the capacity to deliver up to 22.8 million tonnes per year, sustain jobs in the region, and fully support Rio Tinto's downstream aluminium supply chain – now and for many years to come.

As you turn these pages, we invite you to celebrate and reflect on our achievements together.



Marcia Hanrahan
General manager,
Rio Tinto Amrun project



Daniel van der Westhuizen
General manager,
Rio Tinto Weipa operations

6 WEEKS

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

8.3 MILLION

LABOUR HOURS



ALL INJURY FREQUENCY
RATE (AIFR) PERFORMANCE

0.29

(YEAR-END 2018)



19

TOTAL NUMBER
OF MODULES ASSEMBLED

3,645 MT

TOTAL TONNES OF
STEEL ERECTED

TOTAL \$AUD INVESTMENT

A\$2.2B

AUSTRALIA

A\$1.6B

QUEENSLAND

A\$277M

CAPE YORK

TOTAL NUMBER OF BUSINESSES ENGAGED IN

AUSTRALIA

1,223

QUEENSLAND

801

CAPE YORK

69



68,348 M³

TOTAL AMOUNT
OF CONCRETE POURED

Amrun strengthens Rio Tinto’s commitment to the bauxite market

On Sunday 2 December 2018, the Amrun project achieved a significant milestone, successfully making its first shipment of bauxite six weeks earlier than planned.

More than 80,000 tonnes of bauxite departed on ‘RTM Weipa’ from the Chith export facility (pronounced cheeth and named by Traditional Owners after the red and white breasted eagle native to the area).

The A\$2.6 billion investment in Amrun will replace production from the depleting East Weipa mine. During 2019, Amrun is expected to reach a full production rate of 22.8 million tonnes per year.

Rio Tinto Amrun project general manager Marcia Hanrahan said “The day marked a significant achievement for the project. Our first bauxite was shipped safely, ahead of time and within budget thanks to the hard work from our dedicated teams and the bespoke infrastructure designed and fabricated to suit Amrun’s remote location.”

Rio Tinto Weipa operations general manager Daniel van der Westhuizen said “The first shipment signifies and strengthens our position as a leading supplier of bauxite in the seaborne market. We have the largest bauxite resources in the industry and are geographically well-positioned to supply China’s significant future import needs, as well as supporting our refinery and smelting operations in Australia and New Zealand.

“Just one week after the vessel launched, the first shipment arrived safely at our Yarwun alumina

refinery in Gladstone where it will begin to be processed into aluminium – one of the world’s most used metals.

“In fact, there’s a good chance the building you live in or the car you drive contains a little bit of our bauxite. And that’s something we are proud of.”

During construction the Amrun development set a benchmark in supporting local and regional suppliers with A\$2.2 billion invested with Australian companies, including A\$277 million invested with local Cape York companies.

At the peak of construction 1,200 people worked on site, and since project inception in May 2016, close to 400 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have been employed by the project, including 120 local Aboriginal people connected to the business’ Indigenous Land Use Agreements.

“Amrun’s bauxite will create more than aluminium. Now, and for decades to come, it will create intergenerational jobs for local people and ongoing opportunities to support businesses throughout the region”, said Mr van der Westhuizen.

“We thank our community and Traditional Owner partners for their continued support, and congratulate the Amrun project and Weipa operations teams on this momentous achievement.”

A\$2.2B
INVESTED WITH AUSTRALIAN COMPANIES

400
JOBS FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDERS

A\$277M
SPENT WITH LOCAL CAPE YORK COMPANIES

1200
JOBS FOR AUSTRALIANS DURING THE PEAK OF CONSTRUCTION



The first shipment signifies and strengthens our position as a leading supplier of bauxite in the seaborne market.

Daniel van der Westhuizen
General manager,
Rio Tinto Weipa operations

During construction, the Amrun development significantly supported the local economy and surrounding communities.

Innovative fishway leads the way

The innovative fishway design at Amrun's Arraw Dam is a true demonstration of the project's commitment to ensure sustainable management of local water resources.



Arraw Dam and spillway with integrated fishway.

The 350-hectare Arraw Dam catchment is a critical site structure, supplying water to the mine, processing plant and accommodation village. While Arraw provides necessary operational resources to site, dams often create barriers that obstruct natural fish movements such as migrations in search of food, shelter and spawning grounds. To combat this, a leading-edge fishway was designed and implemented as part of the dam's spillway, providing safe passage to fish and crustaceans upstream and downstream.

The fishway's design and construction involved an inter-disciplinary team of engineers, ecologist and construction personnel from Rio Tinto, Bechtel, Golder Associates, Aquatic Biopassage Services, Econcern, Alan Irving & Associates, the University of New South Wales (UNSW), QBirt and Fulton Hogan.

True to the project's pioneering spirit, the fishway is thought to be the first design of its kind installed on a dam more than six metres high in the Southern Hemisphere. Its design mimics a natural stream-like structure, enabling fish to swim independently rather than being machine-assisted. This approach is not only beneficial to the fish population, but also meets the unique ecological requirements of a range of local aquatic species.

Extensive testing of the fishway's design was conducted, starting with conceptual computer-based modelling.

Physical models were then constructed at the Manly Water Research Laboratory, operated by UNSW. The laboratory's state-of-the-art facilities make it one of only two in Australia with the capabilities required to build and design fishways to the scale of Amrun.

Three separate fishway models were built across different scales to replicate:

- **1:2** – a section of the proposed fishway chute
- **1:5** – an entire fishway ramp and connecting resting pools
- **1:70** – the entire spillway and fishway.

The physical models allowed for easy modification and refinement of the design, with the largest model helping the team to conduct in-depth testing prior to construction, including how water flows interact within the combined spillway and fishway.

Since completion, initial monitoring has been undertaken and positive results show fish are moving through the fishway. From 2019, a formal monitoring program will be implemented to demonstrate the effectiveness of the fishway. Amrun's Land and Sea team have also incorporated planting activities into their work, with the first step to plant a range of wetland vegetation in the fishway to create habitats for fish and crustaceans.

Connection to Country guides land and sea activities

As construction comes to a close, Amrun's Land & Sea Management Program (LSMP) continues to provide opportunities for Wik-Waya Traditional Owners to play an active role in implementing Amrun's *Communities, Heritage & Environmental Management Plan* (CHEMP).

Established in January 2016, the LSMP supports Wik-Waya Traditional Owners to work with Rio Tinto and undertake land management and conservation activities at Amrun, during the construction phase and into operations.

Rio Tinto LSMP Coordinator Linda Wells said "The LSMP model was developed from senior Traditional Owner aspirations to support the younger generation with the opportunity to work on their own country, and secure upskilling and training opportunities related to land and sea management activities."

"Our current team of six LSMP members has grown and developed to become completely self-sufficient out in the field. During construction, the team completed the cultural management of scarred trees, managing the entire process themselves. They were the first Traditional Owner Group within Rio Tinto to have relocated their own scarred trees to new homes outside of the mining footprint, which is a significant achievement for the team, as previously a contractor was required to support the process."

Other highlights undertaken by the LSMP team during construction include:

- Cultural heritage management including archaeological site surveys and mapping
- Feral animal management through spotlighting, trapping and baiting
- Weed management including surveys, manual removal and chemical treatment
- Fire management including burning around culturally and environmentally sensitive areas
- Turtle management through tagging and monitoring
- Marine works including marine pest monitoring, annual dolphin surveys and beach clean-ups.



Two LSMP team members complete surveys along the beach on the Amrun lease.

The program also provides Traditional Owners with formal training and certification in land management and conservation, with opportunities to build on these skills during the project's operation. All LSMP team members have commenced a Certificate III in Conservation and Land Management, which is consistent with other ranger programs offered around Cape York and Australia.



Upskilling as part of the LSMP will support Traditional Owners to advance in their career journeys."

Linda Wells
LSMP Coordinator, Amrun operations

“Environmental and cultural heritage management experience is highly valued in the Cape – these skills underpin both personal and professional development.

“Over the past few years, it’s been really rewarding to see how the team has developed. We were able to tailor nationally accredited training courses to meet their needs, which has allowed us to keep a high-standard of training and ensure everyone’s safety when undertaking LSMP activities on site.”



Land & Sea Advisor, Tracey Matthew, learns how to record data during a beach survey.

Land management activities will continue into 2019, including turtle and dolphin surveys, weed management, orchid monitoring, feral animal management, fire management and additional scarred tree relocation. As the project transitions into operations, the LSMP team is now working alongside the existing Weipa operations’ Land & Rehabilitation team for consistency in the approach across the multi-mine operation (Amrun, East Weipa and Andoom).



Everyone has done a great job to work together to protect the local environment and cultural heritage, and it’s been great to work with our EPCM Bechtel and the construction crews to implement the program. We’re looking forward to continuing this important work into operations as part of CHEMP implementation.”

Linda Wells
LSMP Coordinator, Amrun operations



Former Land & Sea Advisor, Alicia Topping, learning data collection during a dolphin survey.

The LSMP is currently looking for new Wik-Waya Traditional Owners to join the program in 2019. For more information on recruitment, please speak to a Rio Tinto representative when they are next in your community.

Boutique procurement contract demonstrates leading practice

Team members share how Amrun has paved the way to a lifelong career in the resources industry.

When comparing the A\$2.6 billion Amrun project in size and scope to similar operations, it is not uncommon for a general services contract to be awarded to a major company that could readily supply a mix of skilled, semi-skilled, and unskilled positions such as trades assistants, general labourers, equipment operators, store persons, and cleaners.

But with respect to its local and Indigenous participation principles, Rio Tinto found a new way to engage smaller, local businesses by structuring boutique service contracts that included local services, road maintenance, temporary facilities and building maintenance. This meant local businesses could benefit from new, bespoke contracts and enhance their position for future opportunities in the mining and resources sector supply chain.

The Amrun project's engagement of the 100 per cent Indigenous-owned and Weipa-based business, NHDS, is an example of an agile and dynamic business partnership that achieves far more than a commercial exchange. Rio Tinto engaged NHDS on the Amrun project under a flexible, boutique contract that has enabled it to onboard more than 50 local Indigenous people with a broad cross-section of skills.

As Amrun moves into full operation, we sat down with some team members to learn what Amrun means to them, the opportunities they have had since joining the project and their views on what the future holds.



Barry Ngakyunkwokka

What do you enjoy about working at Amrun?

People often say the money is good, but for me it's about learning skills in new areas, completing certificates, working hard, and working alongside my older brother – we're trying to encourage our siblings and friends to join us on the project. There's also a great group of people here. Through the project I've been able to meet

a lot of new locals and people outside the region who I wouldn't have had the chance to know before.

What has been your personal highlight?

I've been able to accomplish one of my goals of getting work experience, but it's turned into much more than that – working on the Amrun project has given me a career. Since starting, I've completed my first aid and fire extinguishing certificates, and obtained a white card. When I go home I'm seen as a role model in the community and that's something I am really proud of.

What are you looking forward to in 2019?

If I can stay working at Amrun, I will. I hope to get a role on the Land & Sea Management Program and work towards my next certificate with a more environmental focus. Looking after our land and working to rehabilitate it is really important to me.



Darren Ahmat

How did you get a job on the project?

I started working on the Amrun project for Civmec in early 2018. When I was there, the Rio Tinto team came to Weipa on a recruitment roadshow and asked if anyone would be interested in a role. I thought it would be a good opportunity, so I took

my resume and went to the meetings. I was able to work as a trade assistant on the process water pond and the beneficiation plant. Eventually, I'd like to move into diesel fitting so I'll keep working towards that and learn new things along the way.

What's your favourite thing about Amrun?

I've enjoyed the experience I've been able to get through my roles on the project. There's never a day when I'm not learning something new.

What would you say to anyone considering a job at Amrun?

I'd say go for it. At Amrun you can get away from the rat race and enjoy the peace and quiet, there's a great lifestyle here with everything you need, and it's your chance to be part of our local history.



Walter Convent

What interested you in joining Amrun?

Prior to working for Amrun I was receiving government support. When Rio was looking for people to join the project, I went along to see what opportunities were available and explained I wanted to help rehabilitate our land. That's where I want to head – helping to repair our land.

What sort of work have you been involved in?

Since joining, I've completed a Certificate III in Agriculture and a Certificate II in Forestry. I help to keep the grounds in good shape, and I've also cleaned at Amrun Mine Centre and helped with demobilisation. Now I've completed my certificates, I'd like to move into environmental and cultural heritage.

What's been your highlight working at Amrun?

I've had a blast working here. I've met new friends – friends I will have for life. This experience has helped me grow my self-esteem and improve my coordination through work and sports. It's taught me a lot, especially working with other contractors. We're always laughing and enjoying the day. It's an awesome crew here.



Helen Karyuka

What activities have you been involved with at Amrun?

I've been working with Rio Tinto for almost 13 years now. I started in the early days completing

cultural heritage surveys, and once the project construction commenced I stepped into a surveyor's role with Minstaff. Through my earlier role, I've walked every part of this bush and was part of the team who found a number of scarred trees. This was an important moment for the project and for the community, and it's something we would not have been able to do without the support shown at Amrun.

What do you like about Amrun?

It's been great to meet new people. When I go home to visit my family, I always miss my friends at Amrun. I like to be at work because there is always someone to talk to and laugh with.

Operation takes on an exciting new asset

The Amrun project ramped up construction over an intense eight-week period during the second half of 2018 to prepare for the first bauxite shipment, leading to all-site turnover of the mine to Rio Tinto Weipa operations before year-end.

25 OCT 2018

Test ship arrives at the Chith export facility

'RTM Piiramu' was docked for approximately two days to allow the Amrun operations and Commissioning teams to undertake berthing and mooring trials, and test interfaces with the wharf facility, including the shiploader and ship access gangway in preparation for the first load. Important cultural protocols were undertaken by Wik-Waya Traditional Owners, supported by Rio Tinto in partnership with the Western Cape Communities Co-existence Agreement.



06 NOV 2018

First bauxite processed through Circuit 1

The first load of bauxite was placed into the truck dump, processed through the beneficiation plant and loaded onto the stockyard ready for the first shipment. On 19 December the one millionth wet crude tonne was delivered to the dump bridge and processed through the beneficiation plant.

02 DEC 2018

First ship sets sail

Almost exactly three years on from Rio Tinto announcing the project's development, the first shipment of Amrun bauxite was loaded onto 'RTM Weipa', which set sail for Gladstone's Yarwun alumina refinery. The first shipment arrived in Gladstone on 9 December 2016, six weeks ahead of schedule.



17 DEC 2018

Site senior executive (SSE) handover

Rio Tinto Weipa took over full operational and SSE accountability of the Amrun mine from the Rio Tinto Amrun project team, marking the official transition from construction to operation.

Collaborative innovation: Amrun's award-winning wharf

The innovative design and construction of Amrun's wharf, the Chith export facility, was recognised for excellence in civil construction at the 2018 Civil Contractors Federation (CCF) National Earth Awards.

Through a collaborative effort between Rio Tinto and its construction partners – Bechtel, Jacobs and McConnell Dowell – the Chith export facility project has revolutionised the design, fabrication and construction of wharf infrastructure.

Designed by Jacobs and constructed in only six months by McConnell Dowell, Rio Tinto now has a state-of-the-art facility that was delivered safely, efficiently and with minimal environmental impact. Comprising a 650-metre access jetty and 350-metre wharf, the facility serves as a berth for ships while in port at the mine.

Wharfs are traditionally built out gradually and piece-by-piece from the shore. Instead, seven large modules were built off-site in China, before being shipped to Queensland and pieced together like a giant jigsaw puzzle.

By pre-fabricating modules for the wharf offsite, costs and construction times were reduced, allowing Rio Tinto to manage its environmental impact more carefully. The approach also reduced safety risks, such as minimising time spent working at height and over water.

The facility's innovation was recognised at the CCF National Earth Awards in November 2018. CCF is Australia's peak voice of the civil construction industry, and the awards acknowledge excellence in civil construction projects across Australia.

Rio Tinto Amrun project general manager Marcia Hanrahan said "It was a real honour for the team to be recognised for their alternative, results-driven approach, which showcased leading practice across the sector.



The Chith export facility, comprising a 650-metre access jetty and 350-metre wharf, will serve as a berth for ships while in port.



This project has delivered a method for wharf building that will pave the way for future projects. Innovations such as these are integral for advancing the future of the mining and metals industry in a safe, cost-effective and replicable manner.”

Marcia Hanrahan

General manager,
Rio Tinto Amrun project

Another unique aspect of this project was the integration between the construction and design teams, who exemplified successful collaboration.

Rio Tinto Amrun project area manager Alex Li said “Having the key people around the table at the beginning of the process drove everyone to keep asking the important questions: ‘How can we do things better? How can we do the work more efficiently? How can we work more safely?’

“The Chith export facility is a testament to collaboration between Rio Tinto and its partners, and their willingness to think outside the box.”

The combined team behind the design and construction of the Chith export facility has also been awarded a Rio Tinto chief executive safety award for ‘best contractor’, recognising Bechtel, Jacobs and McConnell Dowell.

REDUCED BUILD TIME AND CONSTRUCTION

**LIMITED IMPACTS
ON MARINE LIFE**

What’s in a name?

The Chith export facility is constructed on the traditional lands of the Wik-Waya people.

Acknowledging the Traditional Owners and operating in a respectful way is a commitment everybody across the Amrun project shares.

The export facility, along with other key pieces of infrastructure and future mine blocks, are named in the traditional language. The word Chith (pronounced “Cheeth” with a hard stop on the “th”) is the Wik-Waya name for the red and white eagle native to the area.

COSTS WERE LOWERED BY

A\$40M

MINIMISED TIME SPENT WORKING
AT HEIGHT AND OVER WATER BY

300,000 HOURS

OVERALL BUILD TIME WAS CONDENSED BY

12 MONTHS

The people behind Amrun: meet Yinzhu Quan

At Rio Tinto, we operate with a pioneering spirit. As the Amrun project celebrates the final leg of construction, we're taking the opportunity to reflect on how we got here – and it is thanks to our people.

Our people come from all walks of life and bring with them knowledge, skills and experiences that enrich our operations. They are industry pioneers who explore new ways of thinking, are not afraid of a challenge and are driven to deliver better outcomes for everyone.

Rio Tinto Amrun Development crew leader Yinzhu Quan shares why she is excited to be a pioneer and help operate the new Amrun mine.

What makes a pioneer?

A pioneer tries things other people haven't done before – they see, create, explore and approach things in entirely new ways. For me, it's about pushing myself out of my comfort zone to be like other successful pioneers before us.

What about the attributes of a good miner?

Fundamentally your focus needs to be safety-oriented, in all aspects of life. Safety doesn't knock off just because you do and being safe at home is just as important. A good miner also needs to make strong decisions and stand by them, help others to succeed and continue to push the boundaries to be safer and produce high-quality work.

What opportunities do you see at Amrun?

Amrun is the future of our business. It's our opportunity to own and run a world-class asset and show the industry what we can do on a global stage. Amrun is my future too – it's the opportunity for me to take my career by the reins and be part of something that makes more than aluminium.

What does Amrun mean to Weipa?

Amrun breathes continued life into the Weipa region, extending the life of our operations here by decades. It's also a chance for our community to learn a new lifestyle that involves living away from home, where we can experience the rich culture and learn more about the history of the Western Cape.



Rio Tinto Amrun Development crew leader Yinzhu Quan.

What gets you out of bed in the morning?

It's the chance to build my own team, implement improvement projects and knowing each day I'll learn new and different aspects of the bauxite business.

What are you most looking forward to?

I absolutely see Amrun as the new face of the bauxite industry – globally! That's exciting.

What are some challenges you will face?

With a mine the scale of Amrun, there will always be challenges throughout its life. It's how we face those challenges that will make us stronger and better for it. We will have a 40 per cent higher plant rate compared to the highest rate we have ever run in the existing Weipa operations. We'll also have different mining methods and haul distances, which means we need inclusive and diverse thinking to unlock new possibilities.

What is your biggest hope for the future?

That we can continue to produce safe, record tonnes to meet market expectations, all of which are produced by creative and collaborative teams. I can't wait to be part of it.

Queensland pride: Amrun supports and strengthens local businesses

Throughout construction, the Amrun project contributed more than A\$1.6 billion to Queensland businesses, setting a benchmark in supporting local and regional suppliers.

From the outset, the Amrun project has operated with a philosophy to engage and procure local expertise and materials. Contrary to projects comparable in size and scope – which would typically engage large-scale, multi-national contractors – Amrun created bespoke contracts with a ‘buy local, hire local’ mindset.

Rio Tinto Amrun project general manager Marcia Hanrahan said “By creating tailor-made contracts to meet Amrun’s unique operating environment, we were able to harness, embrace and support smaller businesses not just in Cape York, but right across Queensland.”

Local procurement encompassed everything from sourcing bulk materials such as Australian-fabricated steel for site structures to engaging sole proprietors to deliver goods and services. Groceries for the accommodation village are even purchased and shipped from Cairns, feeding more than 1,000 people a day.

“The opportunity to engage experts from the region meant we were able to leverage local knowledge from people who understand its challenges, seasons and logistics. At its peak, more than 80 per cent of Amrun’s contracts were with Queensland businesses – people who bring with them a real sense of pride and commitment to advancing the region, which showed through in the quality of their work.”

Over the life of the project, more than A\$1.6 billion was spent with Queensland businesses. This included more than 800 Queensland suppliers, 69 of which were located in the Cape and 17 that were Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander businesses.

“The ripple effect means our contractors have been able to invest in their own people, expanding their operations to on-board new workers from surrounding communities. What’s more, Rio Tinto’s strong safety culture saw a significant change in how contractors approached their own safety practices, benefiting current and future projects beyond Amrun.



We’re extremely proud of what we’ve been able to achieve on this project. By working with local people, we’ve created a real sense of ownership within the community, and that’s a culture we hope continues into the future.”

Marcia Hanrahan
General manager,
Rio Tinto Amrun project



Russel Scikluna from Goodline is one of many local community members contributing to the Amrun project.

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