

building solidarity



with workers in west asia

We are for international solidarity – Workplace to workplace, industry to industry, union to union. But how are we building solidarity with workers in West Asia?

West Asia is a region of instability and many wars.

Do we give up on solidarity until the capitalists decide to allow some period of peace?

How do we contact and build solidarity with genuine labour movement organisations?
How can we develop effective communication links and organise worker exchanges?

This open meeting is part of or series of discussions to develop practical answers to problems facing workers in the Asia Pacific region and globally.

All welcome. Call Jiselle Hanna on 0411 054 859 for more information.

tuesday 3 june at 6 pm
evatt room trades hall 54 victoria st carlton south

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aawl meetings

Tuesday 3 June 08
Tuesday 1 July
Tuesday 5 August
Tuesday 2 September
Tuesday 7 October

Our public meetings
are at 6 pm in the
Evatt Room Trades Hall
54 Victoria Street
Carlton South

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struggle song

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the story of the struggle song

On 17 May 1980 martial law was declared in South Korea. In the industrial city of Kwan-ju protests continued for nine days. The government sent in troops. More than 2000 workers were killed. The Struggle Song was written to commemorate this massacre. Korean unions have said that the Struggle Song belongs to all workers. They ask all unions in the Asia Pacific region to sing it. Already Korean, Indonesian, Taiwanese and Thai workers sing versions of this song. This is the Australian version.

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