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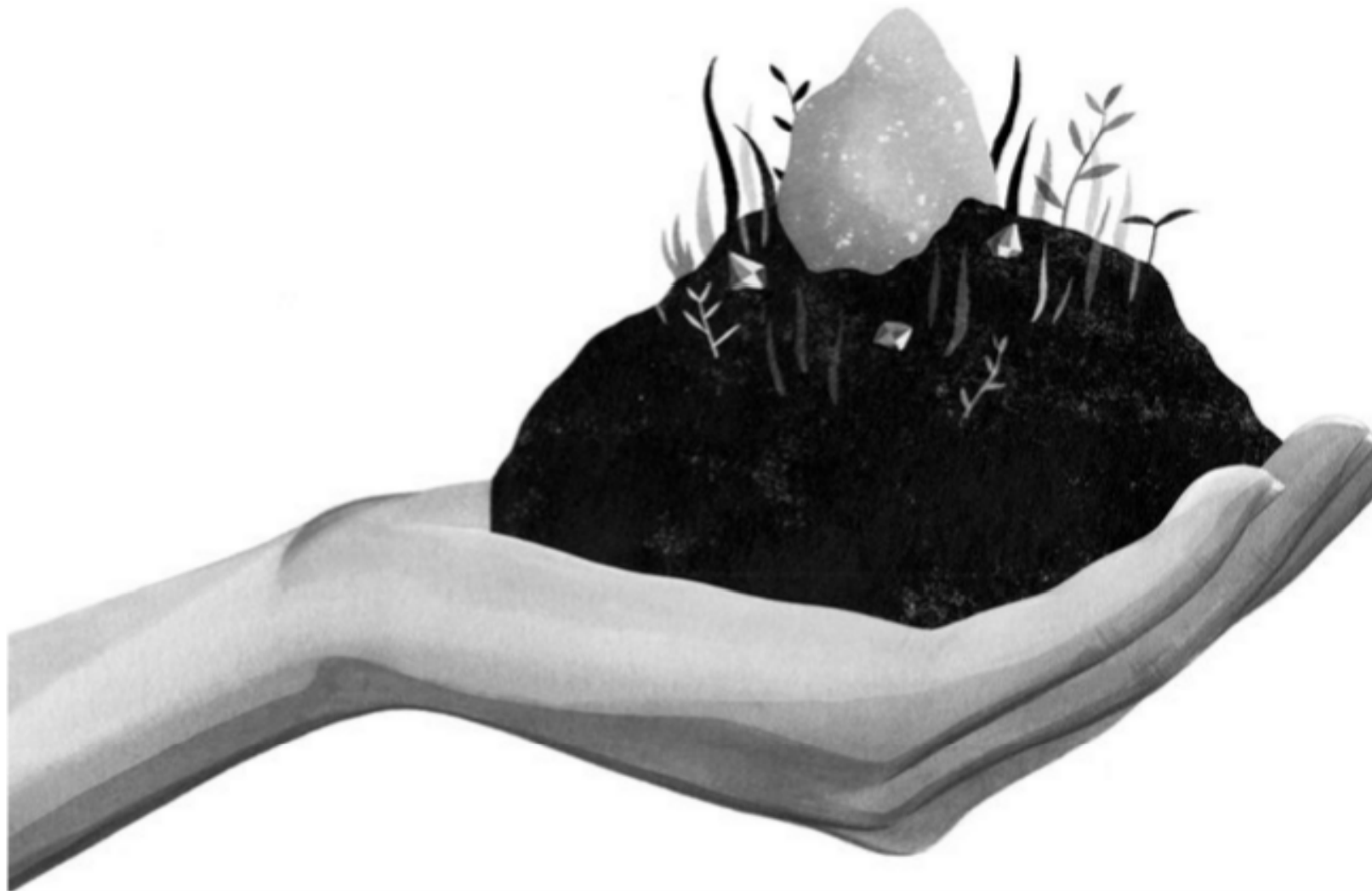


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THAT MATTERS

# When Gold Isn't Worth the Price

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SOLIDARIDAD'S GOLD PROGRAMME  
GREATER RESPONSIBILITY  
FROM MINE TO MARKET









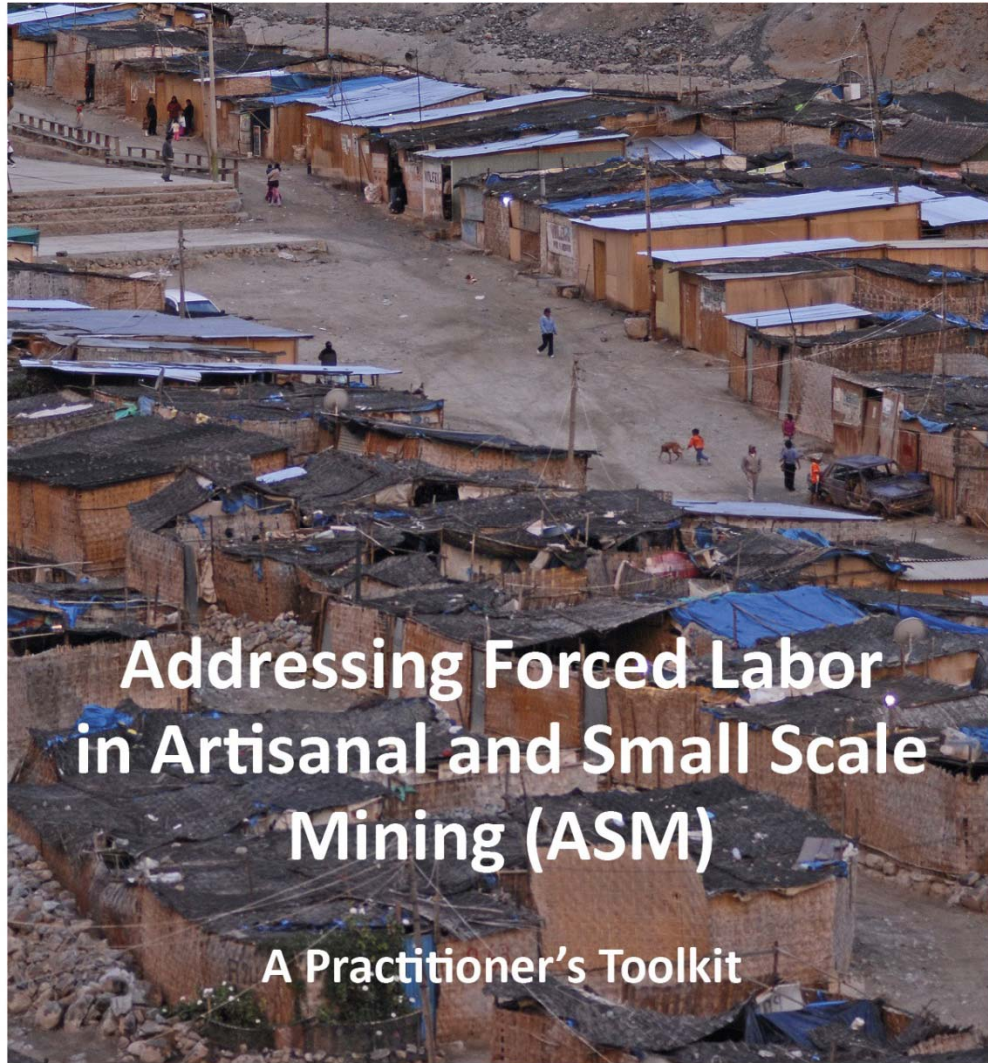






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NOT THE END  
GOAL

CONTINUOUS  
IMPROVEMENT IS



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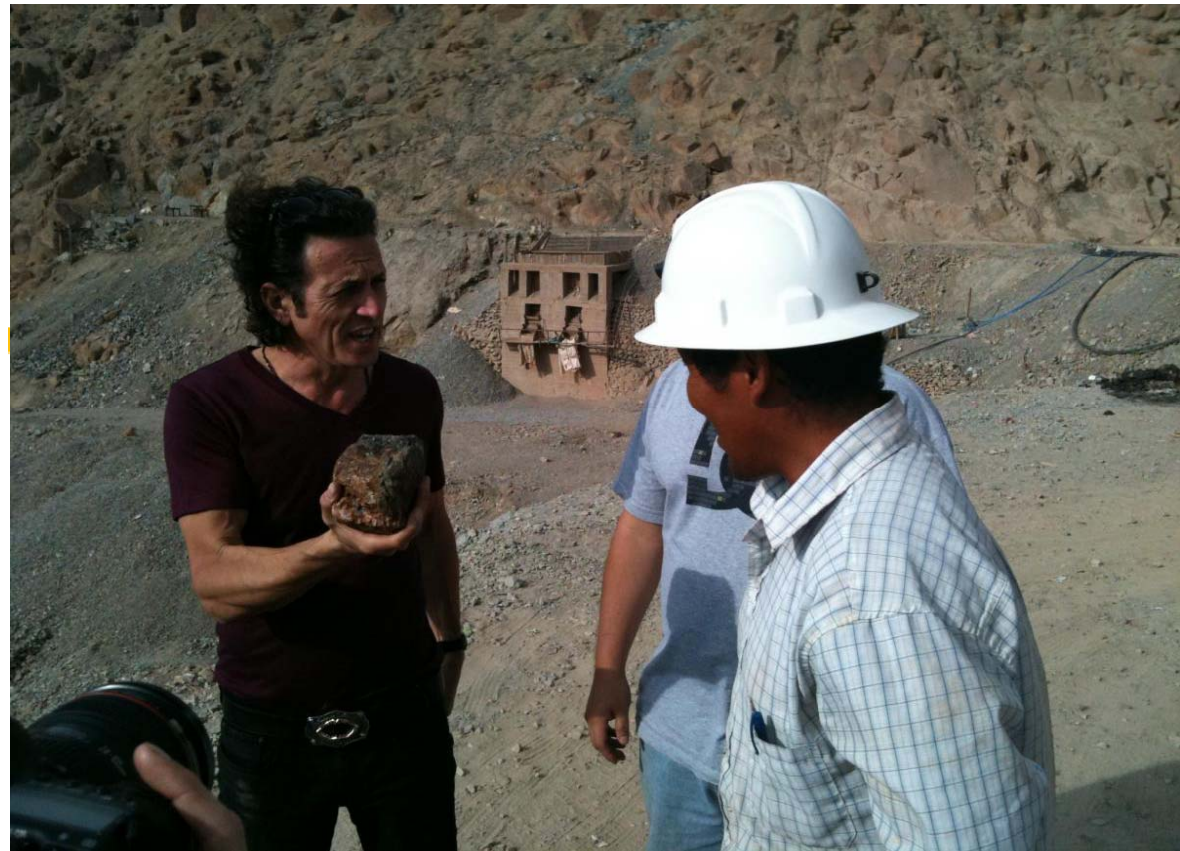


# Ethical jewellery: Raise the gold standard

**Ethically-sourced food, furniture and clothing have become commonplace in British shops. Jeweller Stephen Webster argues that our baubles should be too**

Wednesday, 9 February 2011

Two-and-a-half years ago, I was approached by two gentlemen from a Dutch NGO asking if I would be interested in a supply of ethically sourced gold. Suspicious of anyone offering me a supply of anything, ethical or not, I was sceptical. The NGO was called Solidaridad. Its business was to identify products that were mined, harvested or grown by the world's poorest people, those who might be able to lift themselves out of poverty if they were helped to deliver their products to the market in a responsible and efficient way. Solidaridad thought gold to be a suitable product and were looking for sympathetic jewellers. Being a sucker for a good story, I signed up.





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WHAT'S NEXT

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