Common Worlds Research Collective

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WHAT IF WORLD POLITICIANS KNEW AS MUCH AS CHILDREN ABOUT ‘COMMON WORLDING’ IN THE ANTHROPOCENE?

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How exciting to launch the “Turn it Around” initiative with the artwork by amazing @MitsySmile! Beautiful and powerful work! Let’s #TurnItAround
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common worlding pedagogies highlight complex perspectives on human-environmental relations by developing creative and conceptually rich insights into children’s relations with the world and its human and more-than-human inhabitants
• Behavioural responses / solutions (the Rs) to waste problems that focus on factors that optimize recycling behaviours are inadequate

• Common worlding waste pedagogies call instead on reconceptualizing waste and our fraught relationship to it
common worlding waste pedagogies set out to open our perception to entangled human/waste relations so that we might carefully and ethically respond to children’s encounters with the vibrant life of waste
The pandemic has called us to renew our food practices and to face up to the magnitude of food waste generated to reduce the spread of COVID 19. At Stoneybrook, we are responding to this challenge by envisioning pedagogies that pay attention to this food waste. We do not simply manage food waste but also invite engagements with it.

Every day, since January 2021, Chef Kyle offers left over remnants of fruit and vegetables to the children.

We call this response "common worlding waste pedagogies". The aim of common worlding waste pedagogies is to give new meaning to young children’s relationships with waste by keeping waste in sight and in mind.

Onion peels and ends
Carrot tops and shavings
Banana peels
Pepper seeds and stems
Celery roots
Potato peels