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About the GCCA

GCCA partner organizations represent citizens from a broad spectrum of civil society that are concerned about climate change and recognize a need for genuine leadership and meaningful action.



Millions of people - thousands of actions - dozens of countries - one planet: a year of climate action

by Kelly Rigg, Executive Director



In 2011, GCCA focused on intensifying the pressure on governments following progress at the climate conference in Cancun at the end of 2010. We have worked hard to create innovative campaign and communications tools to build capacity amongst our partners, allow rapid

and effective responses, and attract new supporters to the movement for positive climate change action - on the streets, in the conference halls and online. GCCA actions have circled the globe and pervaded every media platform, from Lima to Los Angeles; from Dhaka to Durban; from Facebook to the Financial Times.

We are a diverse movement, and our actions in 2011 have reflected this. Prioritizing interventions with the greatest potential for critical mass and political impact, GCCA has been campaigning for a strong international climate agreement, speaking out against long term carbon lock-in, and promoting low-carbon development and a green economy. All these roads lead to the same destination: achieving the GCCA vision of a thriving low-carbon society. With this goal always in mind, in 2011 we were busy building bridges in Latin America; raising ambitions in Europe; getting real in North America; keeping cool in Asia; amplifying stories in Africa; and championing the vulnerable everywhere.

In our third year of existence, GCCA streamlined and strengthened its operations. We play to the strengths of our partners, aggregate the force of their networks, and amplify the impact of their actions. GCCA continues to provide vital communication and campaign tools to allow our partners to reach more people and effect greater change. We are proud that many now see us as a go-to group for climate campaigning advice and support. By leveraging digital media technologies and creating action packs on the issues of the day, GCCA ensures that key opportunities for positive action are seized and the game-changing potential of our combined networks - able to reach tens of millions of people - is tapped.

GCCA recognizes the need to convince many, many more people to take the leap from favouring action against climate change to passionately demanding action. Without this mass mobilization of assertive citizens, politicians will continue to drag their feet, safe in the knowledge that they will not be punished for it come election day. So we are harnessing the power of storytelling to spread a positive narrative that inspires people to become more proactive and more vocal. Our experiences in 2011 give us the foundation upon which our expanding movement - now exceeding 300 partner organizations - will step up the race to the future.

Looking forward to a successful 2012, Kelly.

2011 Climate Action

January

GCCA partners never hesitate to identify those who are holding us back. In 2011, US partners expose the

Koch Bros. funding of the climate change denying US Chamber of Commerce.

At a small GCCA planning retreat the idea for a new rapid response initiative coordinating and amplifying such efforts is born and taken forward with a small group of partners leading on its development.

February

The GCCA partner retreat near Oxford sets the priorities for the coming 18 months, with a major focus on public mobilization for COP17 in Durban and the Rio+20 summit, plus cutting edge communications projects including mobile apps for GCCA partners.

As partners identify Europe as an important focus for positive dynamics in the international climate negotiations, we develop a European campaign and bring on board a new EU coordinator.



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At a workshop in South Africa – co-sponsored by Heinrich Boell Foundation and GCCA – the **South African civil society** platform for mobilizing around COP17 starts taking shape.

March

At the Rio+20 preparatory meeting at the UN in New York, GCCA co-hosts a side event entitled ‘**Climate Change, Sustainable Development and Earth Summit 2012**’, where civil society discuss plans for Rio+20.

Through ‘**Rapid Response Fukushima**’, GCCA demonstrates a positive vision for the future by showing how wind farms came through the crisis with flying colours. Partners continue to work to influence the climate and energy debate in Japan in favour of renewables and ambitious climate targets.

We launch the bi-weekly ‘**Tcking Point**’, our popular newsletter for partners with latest campaign news and communications tools, also featuring interviews introducing a new partner organization in each edition.

GCCA is nominated for Treehugger’s ‘**Best of Green**’ awards.

April

GCCA partners at the Earth Day Network launch ‘**A Billion Acts of Green**’, the largest environmental service campaign in the world that aims to register one billion acts by Rio+20. Building on this, GCCA and Earth Day Network start working on plans for making Earth Day 2012 a Global Action Day in support of renewable energy for all.

Bangkok UNFCCC Intersessional: At the heart of GCCA activities are the Daily Tck meetings and newsletters to provide campaigners on-site and back at home with updates and images. We support our partners in the region, and together work to encourage ASEAN countries to take

a lead role in UN climate talks. In addition, GCCA supports memorable youth interventions, handing out ice cream to delegates to ‘**Keep Cool**’ during tense negotiations.

May

GCCA staff travel to Peru for an event we co-sponsor called ‘**Building Bridges**’ to promote dialogue amongst climate networks and other social movements in Latin America, especially in the run up to Rio+20.

To support the drive to create a **Positive Energy Club** of pioneer countries, GCCA co-hosts an event with the Maldives and other countries aiming to demonstrate that radical action to reduce emissions is both possible and beneficial.

The Secretariat helps coordinate the GCCA response to a new **IPCC report on renewable energy potential**.

June

GCCA partners in over 35 countries call on European leaders to back a 0.05% Financial Transaction Tax (FTT or ‘**Robin Hood Tax**’) that would raise hundreds of billions to tackle poverty and climate change. French President Sarkozy later pledges to work to create a coalition of countries willing to introduce the tax.



Bonn UNFCCC Intersessional: GCCA collaborates with partners ranging from youth to Oxfam to unions to stage actions to push innovative sources of climate finance, like the FTT. As always at these conferences, we facilitate collaboration around communications and help develop joint messaging.

July

GCCA focuses on mobilizing **action to push Europe** to agree to a **30% emission cut** in advance of a key EU Parliament vote. Activities included a youth campaign, targeted lobbying of MEPs, a multitude of op-eds and press releases, plus photo and other visual actions. These actions help bring the vote very close to a win, and avert a counterproductive, weakened proposal.

When the **UN Security Council** passes its first ever resolution on climate threats, the Secretariat provides communications tools for the GCCA response.

August

We trial our new rapid response initiative to tackle opposition narratives and clear the climate debate. Expert panels are set up to vote on priority stories, formats for briefs with actionable assets for campaigners in partner organizations are agreed. The initiative starts to grow.

September

During Climate Week New York, GCCA, the Republic of Maldives and UN Non-Governmental Liaison Services (NGLS) co-host an inspiring event on low-carbon leadership: 'Economics, Environment & Security: It's All About Positive Energy.'

GCCA helps amplify the Climate Reality project (an ambitious 24-hour live broadcast in 13 languages) and the 24 September 'Moving Planet' day of action through social media outreach and providing visual tools.

At the Civicus World Assembly in Montreal, we launch the first partner version of the GCCA mobile app we started to develop following the retreats earlier in the year. More partners show interest in getting the app.

October

The revamped tcktck.org website goes live. It now includes: the Climate Guide, a collection of high level briefs on core issues and solutions, an interactive map of projected climate impacts, and a Power Potential infographic that ranks countries by their potential to meet or exceed energy demand through clean, renewable energy. The updated website is an improved aggregator and service station for partner campaigns, provides those new to the climate issue an accessible entry point, and helps the movement with crucial search engine optimization efforts.

A GCCA team at UN climate talks in Panama supports partners with coordinating actions and communications.

November

GCCA actively supports partners in the US and Canada in their campaign against the Keystone XL pipeline, giving rolling coverage on the web and through social media channels. Days after activists encircle the White House,

President Obama announces a two year review, and later goes further by denying the permit for the pipeline.

The Secretariat provides partners with action packs for major communications opportunities in the run up to Durban: launch of the IPCC SREX report, the UNEP emissions gap report, and the meeting of the Climate Vulnerable Forum.

December

Action to Amplify Africa begins months before the Durban climate conference (COP17) to highlight African voices, challenges and mobilization efforts. Major focuses are the Caravan of Hope and the We Have Faith Youth Caravan which both travel through many countries *en route* to South Africa, telling the story of affected communities along the way. GCCA assists the caravan crews with media work, and gives all partners access to blogs, photos and video. GCCA also produces ten packs with stories and images of climate-impacted people in ten African countries.

At COP17 itself, GCCA's contribution includes: collaboration with partner One Climate to provide live-stream web coverage of the negotiations; pushing the 'I love KP' (Kyoto Protocol) message far and wide;



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continuous social media coverage including support for CAN's 'Fossil of the Day' awards; liveblog reporting on the massive Global Day of Action march; supporting the Adopt a Negotiator team; coordinating NGO communications and lobbying efforts; and broadcasting the dramatic all-night closing session. We also re-launch Fresh Air, an initiative aimed at bloggers writing about climate change.

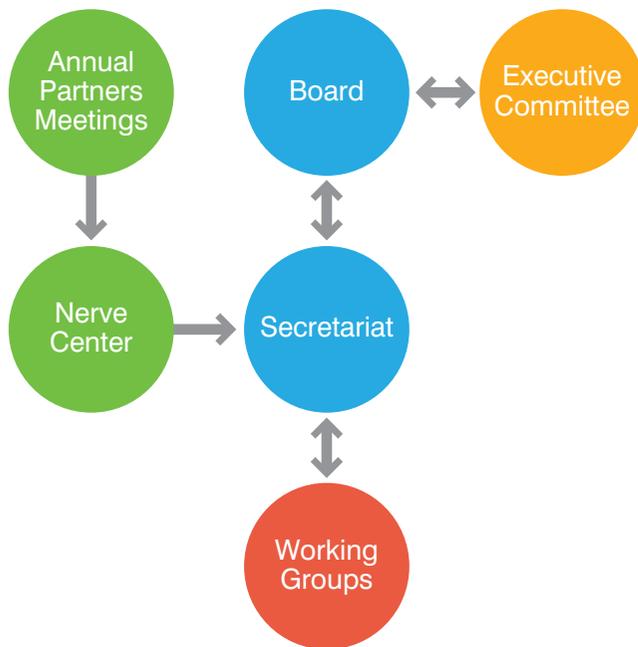
GCCA is also instrumental in creating two of the most iconic images of COP17: with Greenpeace we raise a windmill on a Durban beach to call on politicians to make Durban the 'new dawn' for a low-carbon future; and we help organize the 'Africa Roars' aerial photo with thousands of South African kids, an image which is seen all over the world.

All of these combined actions ensure governments know that the world is watching, help defend the Kyoto Protocol against aggressive opponents, and ultimately allow the movement for a Fair, Ambitious and Binding Global Climate Change Agreement to live to fight another day. GCCA hits the ground running in 2012.

timeline

What is GCCA?

GCCA is an unprecedented alliance of more than 300 non-profit organizations from all over the world. These partners work together to mobilize civil society and galvanize public support to ensure a safe climate future; to promote the low-carbon transition of our societies; and to accelerate the adaptation efforts in communities already affected by climate change.



GCCA was created in 2008, when activists from environmental, development and social justice NGO's decided that the fight against climate change would be boosted by strategic public campaigns created and run by a diverse partnership of organizations. GCCA started campaigning in early 2009 with the goal to secure a fair, ambitious and binding climate treaty. TckTckTck is the shared public brand of the coalition, inspiring people all over the planet to take action.

GCCA is not a coalition in the traditional sense, as it does not negotiate common policy positions beyond what is contained in our central Call-to-Action. We focus on what unites us and not on what divides us. GCCA exists to make the whole of the work of its partner organizations and allies greater than the sum of their parts. In 2010, it was agreed that GCCA will run a five-year campaign within the framework of a 'Race to the Future'. Early in 2011, many partners met to determine the critical pathways and priorities for the next two years in light of the latest developments and opportunities on the ground, and agreed to some important changes to the structure of GCCA. Measures were taken to ensure the active engagement of partners, and focus on joint campaigns with the potential to broaden the support base and make an impact in regions important to achieving GCCA goals.

Organizational structure

The GCCA organizational structure consists of the Board (including up to 15 members*, with an Executive Committee), the Secretariat (led by the Executive Director, responsible for enabling partners to campaign more effectively, coordinating activities and sharing resources), the Nerve Center (focused on identifying rapid-response moments, intelligence sharing and providing strategic advice to campaigns), and working groups (for joint campaigns and projects, and consisting of Secretariat as well as partner staff).

2011 Board of Directors

Kumi Naidoo, Executive Director – Greenpeace International, GCCA Board Chair

Alden Meyer, Director of Strategy and Policy, Union of Concerned Scientists, GCCA Vice Chair

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Barry Coates, Executive Director, Oxfam New Zealand

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Feiloakitau Kaho Tevi (Fei Tevi), General Secretary of the Pacific Conference of Churches

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Lo Sze Ping, Executive Director, Greenovation Hub

* Board members participate as individuals, not as organizational representatives. ●●●●

“Thank you very much indeed for your excellent action pack and updates. Taking not very much time at all, the Health and Environment Alliance (HEAL) has been able to put out several tweets, a post on our Facebook page and on the website, and a press release featuring the Statement to policy journalists in Brussels.” HEAL

Financial statement

2011 was in many ways a year of transition for the GCCA and this is reflected in the funding, with an anticipated drop in revenue as the initial two-year government grants started coming to an end. The biggest change was the reduction in funds allocated to the support of individual national campaigns, following the strategic decision to focus more activities on global campaigns and joint interventions with the potential to make a strong impact in important regions.



The Secretariat also continued to implement the streamlining and efficiency improvements begun in 2010, ensuring that the GCCA was able to carry on developing – and responding rapidly and creatively at key political moments – despite the tightening budget. By devoting funds to interventions which amplify the work of its partners, the coalition has continued to grow and mobilize a broader base of supporters around the world, as is evident from the increasing numbers of both member organizations and people actively engaging in the different campaigns.

Source of Funds	Amount	Duration
Foundations and charitable trusts	USD 2,679,272.75	2010-2012
Government grants	USD 146,730.00	2010-2011

In this way, we show our firm commitment to channeling the funds provided by our supporters to the activities with the greatest potential to unify civil society and encourage a coherent movement towards a low-carbon future.

Our financial statements for 2010 and 2011 are summarized in the table below. Full audited statements are available at www.gc-ca.org.

Sources of funding

The GCCA acknowledges the ongoing generous support received in 2011 from our founders, including the Oak Foundation, V. Kann Rasmussen Foundation, WWF, Prince Albert II of Monaco Foundation and the Government of Québec, without which our work would not be possible. To date, GCCA has received over 95% of its funds from foundations and charitable trusts, while additional grants have also been given directly to some partner organizations for GCCA-related projects.

Following the predicted drop-off in funding after the Copenhagen campaigns, a fundraising advisor was recruited in 2010 in order to identify new and additional sources of funding, and efforts to meet this challenge and ensure the sustainability of the coalition were stepped up in 2011.

In 2011, the GCCA also benefited from staff secondments and other in-kind contributions from major partners.

Use of funds

Communication was again the biggest expenditure, although the team was prompted by the cut in budget to find imaginative, cutting-edge ways to reach ever larger numbers. The development of innovative new tools and

Years ending December 31, 2011 and 2010 (in USD)		
REVENUE	2011	2010
Operating grants	2,055,810	2,628,538
Other revenue	6,525	686
Total	2,062,335	2,629,224
EXPENDITURE		
Secretariat operation	385,394	561,626
Strategic campaign coordination	357,209	407,390
Communications	724,905	878,052
Global campaign	574,023	593,660
National campaign support	20,804	188,496
Total	2,062,335	2,629,224

the now better established systems for coordinating among partners will permit even more efficient communications in the future.

Expenditures on global campaigns remained constant compared with 2010, and centered on both mobilization actions at significant moments, and the development and coordination of regional civil society networks in preparation for COP17 and Rio+20. The more limited funds available for national campaigns were focused on activities in countries leading up to important international events, including initiatives to tell stories of grass-roots climate action in severely affected African countries in advance of COP17 in Durban.

Rio+20 presents a once-in-a-generation opportunity to mobilize a global critical mass to drive action in favour of a low-carbon future, and GCCA's activities in 2011 have ensured that we are well-placed to take maximum advantage of this in 2012 and beyond. ●●●●

Together, nothing is impossible

by GCCA Board Chair Kumi Naidoo, Executive Director, Greenpeace International



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GCCA and its partners have been busy galvanizing public support for the fight against climate change in 2011; a year that saw millions more people speak out against inequality and injustice of all kinds. It was a tough year for many as the effects of the recession deepened

and job losses and rising prices hit communities around the world. It was a very tough year for the communities devastated by extreme weather, by hurricanes, floods, fires and drought.

our mission

The Global Campaign for Climate Action (GCCA) brings together a diverse range of local, national and international organizations and social movements in a bold and effective initiative to mobilize civil society and galvanize public opinion to avert catastrophic climate change and support the adaptation efforts of communities most affected by climate change, through national and international policies, corporate commitments and individual actions.

Inequality and injustice are rife in the field of climate change and obstruct the shifts needed to combat it. They can be seen in the difference between the \$409 billion spent subsidizing fossil fuels and the \$64 billion spent subsidizing renewables in 2010. They can be seen in the gaping 'gigaton gap' that looms between the emissions cuts that governments have pledged and what we actually need. They can be seen in the difference between the pace of adaptation and mitigation called for by scientists, and the snail pace of the multilateral climate negotiations, not to mention the stagnation in world capitals blocked by powerful vested interests. And, they are perhaps most glaring of all in the fact that the Green Climate Fund — designed to support the people most exposed to the effects of climate change — still stands empty. It is high time for people to draw a line and say "Enough Is Enough and No More!" and to take action to help shape a better, fairer future.

At COP17 in Durban, the planet's biggest polluters came alarmingly close to wrecking the multilateral response to climate change. The process was salvaged by the skin of its teeth in a chaotic closing session — spurred on by civil society action including GCCA and partners — but the bare minimum deal still leaves us on a pathway to a frightening +4°C world — or worse— and totally fails to send a clear signal to the business or financial sectors that they need to change their investment strategies any time soon. In short, much too little, far too late, more of the same.



350.ORG, 2011

All of this means that GCCA is shifting more attention to state capitals and to the street — both virtual and actual. The world cannot afford to move at COP-pace, to wait until 2015 or 2020. We need to turn people's passive concern into more active pressure, and turn up the heat on governments now. We need to encourage more people to make climate change (based on science, not misinformation) a real election issue, and a factor in the choices they make as consumers. We need to shine the spotlight brighter on those who are deliberately holding back the process in order to protect their vested interests. We need people to reject the dangerous falsehood that we must deal with the economy now, and the climate later. We need states, cities, companies and communities of all sizes to forge ahead as low-carbon pioneers, and

“INTO is proud to be a member of GCCA. Your output at COP17 was astonishing and highly productive and through your campaigning ability there is no doubt that you made a huge difference and quite possibly saved the talks from completely foundering.” Oliver Maurice, Director, International National Trusts Organization

show the laggards the opportunities they are missing. We need to convince politicians to make the right decisions; to act now to close the ambition gap on emissions cuts, to prevent further carbon lock-in, and to help the most vulnerable adapt to climate change. The “grave concern” expressed by delegates in Durban amounts to nothing unless it is backed up by real change: money in the Green Climate Fund; massive investment in and incentives for low-carbon development; and deeper, faster emissions cuts.

This requires a mass mobilization of proactive people calling for an end to the injustice, demanding climate action, and ready to punish politicians at the ballot-box. It also requires a movement of torch-bearers to tell their stories, to demonstrate that the solutions are

there, and to lead the way to a future beyond fossil fuels and entrenched inequalities. To this end, the climate movement is expanding and honing its tools. GCCA continues to reach out to new constituencies, to youth, faith and labour groups, and to small civil society organizations in the regions where we are most active.

In 2011, a major GCCA objective was to create mechanisms to amplify the collective voice of our networks and supporters; to realize the incredible potential for these millions of people to become a truly global force for good. To this end we further developed our rapid response communications systems aimed at aggregating inspiring stories of action and leadership, and allowing more targeted, coordinated interventions at key political moments. Through the use of cutting-edge tools, GCCA will continue to enhance its use of digital campaigning methods and make the most of the social media megaphone.

The GCCA goal is to build a long-term, global movement for change that empowers individuals, organizations, communities and corporations to take their own actions to tackle the causes and symptoms of climate change, and to act as political change-agents. Nelson Mandela said “It always seems impossible until it’s done”; we say, let’s get it done together. Realizing this vision is the work of GCCA going forward. It is our message to the Rio+20 summit; it is our



SHADIA FAYE WOOD, 2011

message to state capitals; and it is our call to arms to all people who want to join us to make it happen.

As my term as chairperson of the GCCA Board comes to an end, I am pleased to announce that Alden Meyer has agreed to serve as GCCA Board Chair effective immediately. The Board has requested that I remain as a member of the Board and also in the capacity of GCCA President, which will allow me the opportunity to provide periodic support with fundraising and representation. I wish to thank all my fellow Board members (past and present), the GCCA secretariat staff (past and present) and our supporter network for having given me this opportunity to serve the cause of working for climate justice and look forward to continuing our work together in my new roles.

With deepest respect, Kumi ●●●●



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GCCA partners

2041	Avenir climat	Climate Counts	FAQDD (Fonds d'action québécois pour le développement durable)	Greenpeace U.S.
10:10.org	Be That Change	Climate Justice Fast!	Federation of Environmental and Ecological Diversity for Agricultural Revampment and Human Rights (FEEDAR & HR)	Grønn Hverdag (Green living)
2degreesC	BirdLife International	Climate Refugees	Finance Alliance for Sustainable Trade International (FAST)	Health and Environment Alliance (HEAL)
30 Days 30 Ways	Botanic Gardens Conservation International	COCEDA Coalition	Fondo Natural	Healthcare Without Harm
350.org	Campaign Against Climate Change	Codepink: Women for Peace	Footprint Friends	Helpage International
Abibimman Foundation	Campus Progress	Conservation International and Team Earth	Forest Ethics	Hip Hop Caucus
ACORD (Association for Coordinated Operations in Rural Development)	CAN Canada	Consider Us	France Nature Environment	I Million Women
ACT Responsible	CAN International	Consumers International	Friends of the United Nations	ICCAN (Climate Change Adaptation Network)
ActionAid International	CAN SA (Climate Action Network South Asia)	Copenhagen Climate Council	Friendship Ambassador Foundation	Iceland Nature Conservation Association
Africa Youth Initiative on Climate Change	Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society	Corporacion Grupo Tayrona	Germanwatch	IED Nepal
Africa2Green	Canadian Youth Climate Coalition	Costa Rica Neutral	Ghana National Youth Coalition on Climate Change (GNYCCC)	iMatter
African Rainforest Conservancy	Cape Farewell	Dana Mitra Lingkungan (Resource Foundation for Environment)	Global Call to Action Against Poverty (GCAP)	Indian Network on Ethics and Climate Change(INECC)
African Youth for Peace and Development	Carbon Danger	DARA	Global Cool	Indian Youth Climate Network
African Youth Initiative on Climate Change	Carbon Nation	David Suzuki Foundation	Global Footprint Network	IndyACT - The League of Independent Activists
Age of Stupid	Carbonfund.org	Denmark.net	Global Green USA	INEX - International Network for Educational Exchange
Alaska Center for the Environment	CARE	Depana	Global Hope Mobilisation	Institute for Multi-Track Diplomacy
Alliance for Climate Education (ACE)	Caribbean Youth Environment Network	Dogwood Initiative	Global Movement for Children	International Center for Sustainable Development & Environmental Studies (ICSDS)
Alpe Adria Green	Caritas Internationalis	E3G	Global Voluntary Development Association (GVDA)	International Council for Adult Education
American Renewable Energy Day	CEMDA	Earth Child Institute	Global Warming and Climate Change Initiatives for the International Youth Council	International Federation for Human Rights (FIDH)
Amnesty International	Center for Child Honouring	Earth Day Network	Goodness500	International Federation of the Red Cross (IFRC)
AMYCOS-ONGD	Center for Creative Ecology	Earth Reformers Foundation (For My Sake!)	Green Church	International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED)
Apollo Alliance	Centre for Social Markets	Eco y Voz A.C. (Radio Mente Abierta)	Green Growth Leaders	International National Trusts Organization (INTO)
AQOCI (Association québécoise des organismes de coopération internationale)	Change to Win	Eco-union	Green Student Forum	International Network for Social Eco-Entrepreneurs (INSE)
AQVIVA	China Dialogue	Environment Action Association	Green Thing	
Article 19	China Youth Climate Action Network	Environment America	Greenheart Project	
Artist Project Earth	Christian Aid	Environmental Media Association	Greening the Beige	
ASEAN Youth Movement	Christian World Service	Episcopal Ecological Network	Greenpeace International	
Ashoka's Youth Venture	CIDSE	Equilibrium		
Atmosforests	CIEDM: California Institute of Environmental Design & Management	Equiterre		
AVAAZ.org	CIVICUS: World Alliance for Citizen Participation	Ethical Consumer Magazine		
	Climate Coalition Belgium	European Journalism Centre		
		Fairtrade International		
		Faiths United for Sustainable Energy (FUSE)		

International Social Workers Society

International Tibet Support Network

International Trade Union Confederation (ITUC)

International Youth Council

Islands First

It's One Humanity

Jaringan Hijau Mandiri

Julie's Bicycle

Kids vs Global Warming

Kiko Network (Japanese for Climate Network)

Klima Klub

Kyoto2

L'Ultimatum Climatique

Labor Network for Sustainability

League of Conservation Voters

Live Earth

LOKOJ INSTITUTE

Make Poverty History

MERCY Malaysia

METIS Global Awareness Network

Millennium ART

Momsrising.org

Movement for Children and Youth Welfare

My Blue Planet

National Wildlife Federation

Natural Resource Defense Council (NRDC)

Nature Trust of British Columbia

Nektarina Non Profit

Nepal Development Foundation

New World Hope Organization

Next.cc

Niger Delta Women's Movement for Peace and Development

Nigeria Youth Climate Coalition (NYCC)

Nobel Women's Initiative

Norwegian Church Aid

Noticias Positivas

Ocean eXchange, the GEO Project

Ocean Story Foundation

OceanHealth.Org

Oil Change International

ONE

One Humanity

OneChange.org

OneWorld UK

Organization for Women's Development Bangladesh

Our Childrens Trust

Our Future is Green

Oxfam Great Britain

Oxfam International

Pacific Conference of Churches

Pasumai Thaayagam (Green Motherland)

Peace and Collaborative Development Network

Peace Child International

Pensons Climat / Think Climate

People & Planet

People's Climate Action

People's Initiative for Learning and Community Development (PILCD)

Peopletech

Pew Charitable Trusts

PGA Green

Phoenix Project Gambia

Physicians for Social Responsibility

Plan International

Planet Call

Planet Positive

Plant-for-the-Planet

Population Matters

Post-Carbon Institute

Practical Action

Presencia Ciudadana

Project Survival Pacific

RACA Institute - GCAP Indonesia

Rainbow Warriors International

Rainforest Action Network

Raising Awareness on Environment and Climate Change Program (RAECP)

Renewables 100 Policy Institute

RESET - For A Better World

Rock The Earth

Rocky Mountain Climate Organization

Sandbag Climate Campaign

Save the Children UK

Seas at Risk

SERAC - Bangladesh

Service Employees International Union (SEIU)

Sierra Club

Social Carbon

Solar Generation

Sri Lanka-United Nations Friendship Organisation (SUNFO)

Stichting Dolphinmotion

Stop! Nuisances

StopGlobalWarming.org

Survival International

Sustain Labour

Sustainable Environment & Ecological Development Society (SEEDS India)

Sustainable Sanctuary Coalition of Greater Kansas City

SustainUS

TakingITGlobal

Tanzania Civil Society Forum on Climate Change (ForumCC)

Tearfund

Tebtebba

The Access Initiative

The Climate Institute

The Converging World

The Corporate Leaders' Group on Climate Change

The Green Initiative

The Green Team

The Last Ocean

The Pachamama Alliance

The Prince's Mayday Network

The Rainforest Initiative

The Regeneration Project: Interfaith Power and Light

The Transition Network

The Women for a Change International Foundation

This Place '09

Trade Union Advisory Committee

Transparency International

Treehugger

UKYCC

UNESCO Etxea

Unión de Grupos Ambientalistas (Network of environmental groups)

Union of Concerned Scientists

Unite for Climate/UNICEF

United Nations (Regional Information Centre for Western Europe)

United Nations Development Fund for Women

United Nations Volunteers

UniÛn de Grupos Ambientalistas (Network of environmental groups)

Universe Projects International

US Climate Action Network (USCAN)

Vidas Verdes

Vitae Civilis

Vital Actions for Sustainable Development (AVD)

Voice of Community Organisation (VCO)

Vote Vets

WE (we.net)

WECF (Women in Europe for a Common Future)

Wechselwelle

WIEGO (Women in Informal Employment Globalizing and Organizing)

Wildlife Conservation Society

Wiser Earth

Women's Environment and Development Organization (WEDO)

World Association of Girl Guides (WAGG's)

World Climate Community

World Conference on Religions for Peace (WCRP)

World Council of Churches

World Future Council

World Mayors Council on Climate Change (WMCCC)

World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM)

World Resources Institute (WRI)

World Student Community for Sustainable Development

World Team Now

World Vision Australia

WWF Germany

WWF India

WWF International

WWF US

Xanvil - Cultura y Ecología

YMCA International

Youngpeoplefor.org

Youth and United Nations Global Alliance (YUNGA)

Youth Engagement in Sustainability (YES) Nepal

Youth Partnership for Peace and Development

YWCA





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