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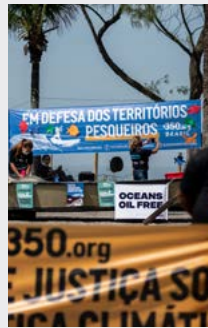
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Deepak Bhargava,
Board Chair, 350.org

I welcome you to this Annual Report, covering 350.org's financial year from October 2021 to September 2022, with an acknowledgement of how challenging the year was, with millions of people across the world affected by a multitude of crises: from fossil fuelled wars, [rising inflation](#), and atrocious [human rights violations](#), to the [devastating climate impacts](#) that we continue to witness each year.

It can be easy to feel overwhelmed by the scale and complexity of the crises we face, but I draw hope from the power of collective action rooted in care and community - the power I feel every time I think about 350.org. I see people mobilising, organising and re-imagining our future; I see fresh leadership from across the organisation; I see true change-makers, helping us build the world we deserve.

In February and March 2022, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) released their reports on [Impacts & Adaptation](#) and [Mitigation](#), and made clear that: "we are at a crossroads [and] the decisions we make now can secure a livable future". While scientists were sounding the alarm, 350.org was mapping the landscape and identifying the most logical 'next step' for rapidly dismantling the fossil fuel industry. While scientists were shouting loud that we already have the tools and know-how [to stop the climate crisis](#), 350.org was building strategic plans to create an alternate world: one powered by community-centred renewable

energy systems that are not only cleaner, but also rooted in principles of justice.

Through my work with marginalised communities in the US, including people on low incomes and in immigrant communities, I have seen first-hand the unequal impacts of global heating, and I have learnt that nimbleness, resilience and strategic rigour are as important as rage, opposition and resistance. The intersection of these elements creates the most powerful energy, capable of uprooting systems. I see this power come alive, thriving and flourishing in the work of the team at 350.org and the communities they are working with.

It is with great pride that I witnessed 350.org teams across the world assess how to best contribute to our collective movement at this critical moment, and to refocus their strategic direction. All while keeping historical commitments to grassroots leadership development, taking on corporate power, and ensuring that frontline communities are centred throughout their work.

Inspired as I am by their work to drive change around the world, I feel honoured to be a part of 350.org. It gives me hope about the future, and I hope it does so for you too.



May Boeve,
Executive Director, 350.org

Thank you for your attention to our Annual Report, which clocks in at dozens of pages about our wins and learnings, as we continue to battle the climate crisis.

This year's report is especially worth your time, because we have taken all of our many learnings and decided to shift more of our effort to fighting FOR climate solutions. The hour is late, and we desperately need to build the world we need: governments are moving too slowly - without movement pressure, the limit of 1.5°C, needed to prevent increasingly dangerous and irreversible climate change impacts, escapes from view.

But it's a lot to read! And if you ever think it's a bit too long - I have a short story for you.

You're reading this report at a time when many of us are grappling with existential questions about the nature of our work. Artificial Intelligence (AI) is the latest in a long line of trends which promise to change everything about the way we live and work.

These are trends we are watching closely, and learning alongside our allies. But for a little bit of fun, we asked an AI programme to summarise our impact for us, and it came back with a lovely six-slide deck

that highlighted our awareness raising efforts from our founding through to the present day. We then asked it to make the presentation shorter.

It scolded us with the following line:

"While it may be tempting to condense a presentation on climate change activism, it is important to remember the gravity of the issue at hand. The work of 350.org and its supporters is not something that can be summarised in a few short sentences. Climate change affects every aspect of our lives and requires significant action from individuals, governments, and corporations alike."

I can't help but agree. We hope that you, too, will find that the stories in these pages share the results of your investment in us; and not only that, but that they strengthen your resolve as we continue to push for climate justice, together.



350.org and partners protest the Federal Reserve's financing of fossil fuels at the Jackson Hole Economic Symposium, Wyoming, USA - August, 2022
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Welcome

WHO WE ARE

350.org is an international movement of ordinary people working to end the age of fossil fuels. We were founded in 2008, on the conviction that people are the most powerful agents of change. Our core belief is that the only way to achieve real climate justice is to strengthen, empower and grow the climate movement. We work with people across the world to oppose those wrecking our climate and to fight for a sustainable future.

We put particular emphasis on efforts to challenge the unequal systems and power relations that have led the world to the climate disaster we face today. We take an intersectional lens to our work and strive to bring leadership from the global majority world: working with marginalised and frontline communities, most heavily impacted by the climate crisis, despite having contributed the least to it.

Together we have achieved extraordinary things, mobilising millions of people worldwide, winning campaigns to move trillions of dollars away from the fossil fuel industry, and stopping dirty coal, oil and gas plants and pipelines.

As we turn 15, we are embarking on a new strategic direction. We have identified that our strongest contribution to the climate movement is in evolving our work to not only campaign against the fossil fuel industry, but for the community-centred renewable energy solutions needed to achieve true climate and energy justice.



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A staff member wears a 350.org t-shirt at an in person gathering, Johannesburg, South Africa - March, 2023
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BUILDING THE MOVEMENT FROM BEHIND THE SCENES

A huge amount of our work is conducted behind the scenes, where we work to set the stage for others to thrive. Our focus is on getting the attention where it really matters, the stories and experiences of frontline communities.

This 'invisible' work connects and powers campaigns and organising across the world. Our approach is led by the communities we work with, and our support comes in many forms, including: funding, logistical, administrative and technical support, staffing, coaching, mentoring and partnering, training, convening spaces and amplifying stories in the media and on social media.

Through this work we help communities to become effective advocates for climate justice and in turn to inspire and grow the climate movement the world urgently needs.

At every step of the way we are driven by the knowledge that every voice makes a difference, and every battle won is another step towards a safe, liveable planet.

What's in a name?

Ours, 350, is a number. And a very important one. It is a reference to 350 parts per million (ppm) - the concentration of carbon dioxide (CO₂) in the atmosphere considered the safe limit to avoid the worst impacts of climate change. We are currently at 421 ppm. Our name, 350.org, is a reminder that our fight to stop this number increasing further is more important than ever.

WELCOME

IN FY22:

OUR
130
STAFF

AND OUR NETWORK OF
400+
LOCAL GROUPS



LED
420+
CLIMATE ACTIONS OR EVENTS



SUPPORTED
260+
CAMPAIGNS



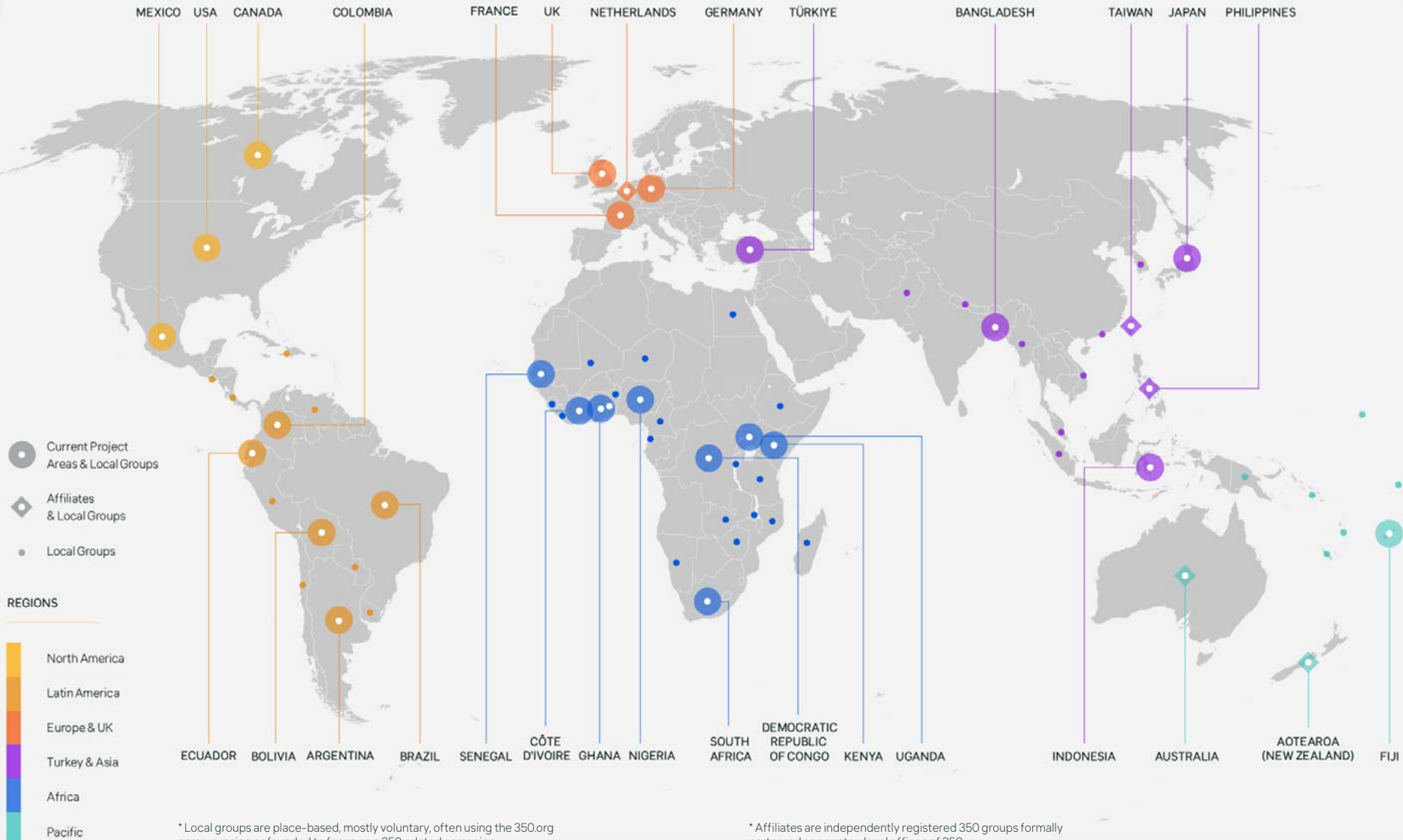
MOBILISED NEARLY
90,000
PEOPLE



TRAINED
12,000+
ACTIVISTS

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OUR WORK ACROSS THE WORLD:



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Stop EACOP activists from Uganda and Germany after meeting Deutsche Bank, Frankfurt, Germany - June 2022
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Introduction

OUR FISCAL YEAR 2022

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With this report, 350.org welcomes you to learn about our work during our Fiscal Year 2022 (FY22).¹ We present some highlights of our impact in chronological order, according to the different quarters of the fiscal year, each tagged with a symbol to help readers identify which of our campaigns and organising pillars it most corresponds to.

OUR PILLARS IN FY22:



Building the movement of the future

This category encompasses our work to build and connect a strong climate movement, empowering activists and new climate leadership. It includes projects with a particular focus on mentoring, coaching and training, as well as those dedicated to developing and nurturing coalitions and networks.



Keeping fossil fuels in the ground

This category encompasses our campaign work to keep fossil fuels in the ground, an essential component of the fight for a safer climate. It includes highlights of our efforts which delayed, blocked or stopped the extraction (digging, drilling, fracking and more) and burning of coal, oil and fossil gas.



Stopping fossil fuel finance

This category encompasses our work to stop the financing of climate disaster, by targeting the institutions bankrolling new fossil fuel developments. It includes calling on public and private banks, insurers, pension funds, shareholders and governments to end all investment in coal, oil and fossil gas.



Powering up equitable and just transitions

This category encompasses our work to ensure a just transition. This means a fight for clean and renewable energy systems rooted in principles of justice, ensuring that people, not profit, are at the centre of decision-making. It includes advocating to remove barriers to renewable energy solutions, alongside calling for fair financing, and strong and transparent legislation.

¹ 350.org is registered in the US and runs a fiscal year which starts on 1 October and ends on 30 September. Therefore, this report covers Fiscal Year 2022 (FY22): the period from 1 October 2021 to 30 September 2022.



350 América Latina and fishing communities protest outside a fossil fuel auction selling off "blocks" of marine areas for deep sea oil extraction, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil – October 2021
© Lucas Landau

Quarter 1 (October–December 2021)



BRINGING DOWN BIG OIL IN BRAZIL

FY22 kicked off with a display of the power of civil society mobilisation – the failure of a fossil fuel auction in Brazil. The auction, held in October 2021 by the Brazilian National Agency for Petroleum (ANP), intended to sell 92 “blocks” of sea area for deep oil extraction. This included areas around the islands of Fernando de Noronha and Atol das Rocas, some of the most marine biodiverse areas in Brazil.

350.org, together with artisanal fishing communities and environmental groups, protested the auction. And as a result, just five of 92 blocks were sold, the worst outcome of a fossil fuel auction in Brazil, since they started in 1999.

In the run-up to the auction, we worked with civil society partners and impacted fishing communities to raise awareness and build momentum against the sell-off. In September 2021, together with the Instituto Maramar foundation we published a report highlighting the risks of oil extraction on marine biodiversity and the livelihoods of artisanal fisherpeople. The publicly available report was shared with potential investors, civil society and journalists, achieving significant media coverage.

On auction day we brought more than 200 people to protest outside the venue. With artisanal fishing gear, such as boats and nets, we illustrated the damage of offshore oil production on local fishing communities.

The failure of the auction is a victory for us, and the planet. As a result of this collective work some of the most important marine biodiversity areas of Brazil are protected, for now, from dangerous deep sea oil extraction.



EXPOSING TOTAL'S LIES

TotalEnergies (Total) is one of the biggest and most destructive fossil fuel companies in the world. In October 2021, together with the French organisation, Notre Affaire à Tous, we exposed Total's 50-year cover up of climate science. The [#TotalKnew](#) campaign told the world how Total had known about the climate-changing effect of burning fossil fuels since 1971. And of how, despite knowing this, the fossil fuel giant had spread false information to obscure the truth and prevent regulation of their activities. With more than 450 articles, the campaign was [major news](#), particularly in [France](#) and the [US](#).

The attention helped sustain public pressure and generate support for an ongoing parliamentary investigation and to our campaign work. In November 2021, the French government finally committed to stop financing fossil fuel projects abroad. And in April 2022, our campaign for Sciences Po to go Fossil Free was boosted when the university ended their long-standing partnership with Total.

The fight is far from over. From Argentina to Uganda our teams stand with communities fighting Total's destructive practices.

350.org and French grassroots groups draw attention to TotalEnergie's lies about climate change, Paris, France - October 2021

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FIGHTING COAL IN CÔTE D'IVOIRE

In Côte D'Ivoire 350.org's local group has campaigned against a planned coal plant in the port city of San Pedro for many years. We have supported them to organise protests, public debates, with media outreach and skill-sharing. In November 2021, we heard reports that the Ivorian government was [stopping the project](#). This was great news, but something hugely important was lacking – an official announcement. And so, in December 2021, we organised a [Twitter storm](#) to increase public pressure for an official statement.

The good news is that the coal plan has definitely been cancelled. However, there is also some bad news, as communities face a new threat: with plans to repurpose San Pedro as for fossil gas. Our local group, together with the [Don't Gas Africa](#) network continues the fight, and we remain with them every step of the way.



CREATING A MINISTRY OF JUST TRANSITION IN CANADA

In Canada, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau was re-elected in 2019 on a promise of passing Just Transition legislation to support workers and communities affected by the shift away from fossil fuels. In mid-2021, in response to sustained pressure from 350.org and others in the climate movement, the federal government finally started consultations on the legislation. We had to make sure the Trudeau government knew this was a promise they couldn't break.

In November 2021, we kicked off a Just Transition campaign with a 'No More Delays - Just Transition Now' rally outside the Prime Minister's Office. Over 200 people gathered to demand a big, bold and just transition that works for all communities and workers.

By March, there was still no word from the Trudeau government, so we did it for them! Our team, alongside our partners in the climate, social justice and labour movements, successfully showed the Canadian government what real climate solutions look like.

As part of a Day of Action for a Just Transition, thousands of people in 50 communities across the country used art and theatre to bring our collective vision for a just transition to life. Together, we staged ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the "Ministry of Just Transition," held press conferences from the future, and organised imaginative green jobs fairs to show what a just transition really means.



Ministry of Just Transition 2025, Press Conference, Day of Action for a Just Transition, Vancouver, Canada - March 2022
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BRINGING 'PEOPLE TO THE FRONT' AT COP26

At the UN Climate Talks in November 2021 (COP26), in Glasgow, UK, our primary goal was to bring the voices of frontline communities to the centre stage. 350.org funded and supported more than 100 activists from across the world to participate at COP26. This included help with administration and visa applications, accommodation costs, organising access and media and social media support. Over the year before the conference we were also part of the [COP26 Coalition](#), a collaboration of civil society organisations behind more than [300 global climate mobilisations](#) across diverse movements.

Despite the conference being marked by restricted access for activists, and the marketing spin of fossil fuel lobbyists, we ensured the voices of the climate movement could not be ignored. Rallying under the message [People to the Front](#), we held multilingual activism training, created multimedia and digital content and captured footage of inspirational and eye-catching moments.

We highlighted the unequal power balance of the talks, including how difficult it was for stakeholders in the Global South to gain access, and - still in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic we drew the parallels between the need for a people's vaccine and the [need to make COP26 more equitable](#).

We amplified voices from Indigenous Peoples and grassroots communities from across the world, including the Pacific Climate Warriors and Fridays for Future. Through our collective efforts, 350.org homegrown Pacific Climate Warrior, Brianna Fruean, spoke at the opening ceremony. Her message 'we're not drowning, we're fighting' created one of the biggest [media moments](#) of the conference.

Brianna also met a very special puppet: "Little Amal" who had walked thousands of miles to reach world leaders. As part of our efforts to build a world where everyone has the right to safety and a decent life, we helped put migration on the agenda of COP26. We produced a [briefing paper](#) and participated in [panel discussions](#). And together with the Good Chance theatre company we brought [Little Amal](#) to the COP. Brianna and Little Amal opened [Gender Day](#), with Brianna describing Amal as "a beautiful representation of all the little girls that couldn't make it". Little Amal went on to meet climate organisers, including youth activists from the Most Affected People and Areas (MAPA), to present a petition to COP delegates.



Climate activists and Indigenous leaders at the Fridays for Future climate strike, COP26, Glasgow, UK - November 2021
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Brianna Fruean and Little Amal open Gender Day at COP26, Glasgow, UK – November 2021
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BRIANNA FRUEAN

"350 has been my family growing up in the climate space."

Brianna Fruean is a 24-year-old climate activist from Samoa. At the age of 11, witnessing the changes in the weather patterns affecting and threatening the livelihoods of her community, she decided to take action, becoming a founding member of 350 Samoa. Brianna is also part of 350.org's Pacific Climate Warriors – a youth-led grassroots campaign network across the Pacific Islands.

Brianna is a natural leader, and recognising this we invested in supporting her to harness her talent, and become a leading voice of Pacific youth on climate change. We trained and coached her, helped open political and public spaces for her to flourish, and lifted her powerful presence in international media and on social media.

Brianna has been at the heart of growing 350.org's network with Pacific diaspora communities in Australia and Aotearoa (New Zealand). She works tirelessly to support

young Pacific Islanders, wherever they live, to engage in and amplify powerful campaigns like [Rise for Climate](#), [#StopAdani](#) and the [Global Climate Strikes](#).

"350.org has been my family growing up in the climate space. The 350.org team's willingness and commitment to creating space for climate activists like me is something I don't take for granted.

As I grow in my journey as an activist and watch my fellow Pacific Climate Warriors evolve in their fight for climate justice, I am glad we have 350.org at our side, modelling what it means to let frontline communities lead."

In recognition of her incredible activism, Brianna was awarded the 2022 [Global Citizen Prize](#), Oceania. The award celebrates remarkable changemakers who are taking exceptional actions to end extreme poverty and foster social change across the world.



Volunteers host a remote Solar Scholars training to teach Pacific Islanders how to assemble and maintain PV solar power systems, Manila, Philippines and Suva, Fiji - February 2022
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Quarter 2 (January-March 2022)



TRAINING COMMUNITIES TO BE 'SOLAR SCHOLARS'



In February, 350.org teams in Asia and the Pacific financed and coordinated a three-day training on the assembly and maintenance of basic photovoltaic (PV) solar power systems for teams from 350 Pacific and the Pacific Conference of Churches (PCC).

The training was conducted by community representatives from the Philippines, supported by the Institute for Climate and Sustainable Cities (ICSC). ICSC's 'Solar Scholars' programme equips frontline communities with the skills and know-how to create, use and maintain solar energy systems for emergency response, in particular after climate disasters.

This was the first time the training was held online, teaching communities an ocean away. It created long-lasting bonds of solidarity between frontline communities in the Philippines and Fiji, helping them support their communities. In Fiji, the solar power system built by the Solar Scholars was donated to the PCC, who use it as a community charging hub; in the Philippines the system was donated to a community hit by Typhoon Rai (Odette) in December 2021.

For 350.org teams in the Pacific, the training was just the beginning. The next step for the Pacific Solar Scholars is to be trained in how to assemble a RE-Charge TekPak, a portable PV solar module to provide off-grid power, designed for, but not limited to, disaster response. The training also paves the way for wider conversations on community-led renewable energy solutions.



CALLING FOR TRANSPARENCY ON JETPs

One much lauded outcome of COP26 was South Africa becoming the first recipient of a Just Energy Transition Partnership (JETP) deal. JETPs are multilateral financial agreements to support the phase-out of fossil fuels in emerging economies. This one is financed by the UK, US, EU, France and Germany.

Under the JETP, South Africa is set to receive US\$8.5 billion, albeit in a form of concessional loans rather than grants, towards decarbonising its economy. Although welcome, this is a fraction of the US\$250 billion over 30 years that South Africa needs to transform its energy system, and there were many unresolved questions about how and when South Africa would receive the money (for more, see our [JETP briefing paper](#)).

The Development Bank of Southern Africa (DBSA) is the main body responsible for disbursement and allocation of JETP funds in the country. However, historically, South Africa's public finance institutions and development banks have operated outside of parliamentary and civil society scrutiny.

So, in February we co-founded the [Fair Finance Coalition Southern Africa \(FFC-SA\)](#). Part of the international Fair Finance network, the FFC-SA focuses on the transparency, accountability and financing practices of development banks. In FY22 we assessed the DBSA's decision-making processes and policies, alongside five other public finance institutions, and advocated for them to become more inclusive and participatory.

In response to our call for increased civil society consultation, the DBSA agreed to hold two information sessions. This is a good first step, but we have more work to do: our campaign for greater oversight of the DBSA's actions, and for a civil society forum continues!

Beyond South Africa, the FFC-SA has also helped us support civil society groups across the world, including in other [JETP](#) recipient countries, such as Indonesia.



CAMPAGNING AGAINST A FOSSIL-FUELLED WAR

When Russia invaded Ukraine in February, we had to act fast. We re-prioritised our global campaigns and organising work in Europe, to help create [Razom We Stand](#), a Ukrainian civil society organisation. [Razom We Stand](#) condemns the role of fossil fuels in funding the war, calls for an embargo on Russian fossil fuels and builds momentum for a redesign of the global economy based on clean, smart, renewable energy.

We provided financial and logistical support, and mobilised our strong network to host solidarity and coalition-building meetings, and to organise actions against companies using Russian oil and gas. We conducted data collection and research, provided technical infrastructure (e.g. for their website, mailing lists and petitions), and amplified the voices of Ukrainian activists in the media and on social media.

Ukrainian peace and environmental activist Svitlana Romanko calls for an embargo on Russian fossil fuels, in her home town of Ivano-Frankivsk, Ukraine – April 2022

© Svitlana Romanko's personal archive



CREATING A PEOPLE'S PLATFORM FOR CLIMATE JUSTICE

In March, as the IPCC released more in the [series of scientific reports](#) about climate impacts, we launched the [International People's Platform for Climate Justice](#) – a collaborative project to inspire hope and action through stories of resistance and people-powered solutions from across the world. The Platform included a Panel for Climate Justice made up of climate justice activists including Naomi Klein, Hakima Abbas and Greta Thunberg.

Razom We Stand activists protest outside the G7 meeting, Elmau, Germany – June, 2022

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UNITING TO STOP THE EAST AFRICA CRUDE OIL PIPELINE

The fight to stop the East Africa Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP) unites activists across the world.

The planned 1,443km pipeline would run from Hoima in Uganda to the port of Tanga in Tanzania, right through the Great Lakes region. TotalEnergies is the biggest shareholder in the project, which threatens to displace tens of thousands of communities, destroy homes and livelihoods, impact water sources for 40 million people, and significantly endanger wildlife and precious ecosystems.

If built, EACOP will also push our world even closer to climate catastrophe. It is expected to generate 34 million metric tons of carbon emissions annually, at peak. That's an astonishing 25 times the combined annual emissions of the two host countries.

In FY22, as part of the International [#StopEACOP](#) coalition, we mobilised global support against the pipeline. Led by activists in Africa, [#StopEACOP](#) incorporates more than 260 civil society organisations from across the world. Through the year, we supported groups in the coalition to organise actions, gatherings and training, build connections and raise international awareness.

In March, we funded and coordinated a [#StopEACOP tour](#) in Europe, taking a delegation of four Ugandan climate activists to raise awareness of the impact of EACOP on their communities and on our climate. The delegation visited France, Germany, Switzerland and the Vatican and met 16 financial and political institutions as well as government officials, UN representatives and the Pope. In France, we also organised a "[People's Trial](#)" condemning Total's crimes against communities and the environment.

Activists protest EACOP as part of the StopEACOP European tour, with a performance in front of the TotalEnergies headquarters, La Défense, France – March 2022

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DIANA NABIRUMA

"350.org is crucial in building a wide network to stop EACOP. They ensure that the voices of Africans are brought to global fights."

Diana Nabiruma is one of the Ugandan climate activists who joined the #StopEACOP tour in Europe. She is an experienced journalist and researcher, who works for the Africa Institute for Energy Governance, a 350.org partner organisation.

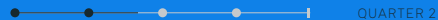
Diana's activism started in 2013, when she realised that healthy ecosystems are important for healthy human beings. Diana developed asthma because of the heavily polluted air in Kampala, Uganda's capital city, where old imported cars are a big part of the problem. As she researched and learned more about fossil fuel pollution, she soon realised its relationship to climate impacts affecting the lives and livelihoods of Ugandans.

"I care about people's wellbeing, and I love nature. And therefore, I fight to protect both. The #StopEACOP tour was a huge help for us towards avoiding more harm to communities and ecosystems where I live. It mobilised

mass support against EACOP, and the people we met engaged in actions such as protests, writing to banks and export credit agencies, and participating in online activities.

As a worldwide movement, 350.org is crucial in building a wide network to stop EACOP. They ensure that the voices of Africans are brought to global fights, a much-needed service."

As a Catholic, Diana's favourite part of the tour was meeting Pope Francis and telling him how fossil fuel projects have impacted, or stand to impact, people and nature in East Africa. She is also proud of the results of their meetings with financial institutions, with some of them dropping their support for EACOP following the tour.



QUARTER 2



STACY ALGRIN

"350.org operates like no other organisation does: through a 'learning by doing' process, very close and available to those on the ground."

The African #StopEACOP tour members were facilitated on the ground by European climate activists, in protests, actions, interviews and meetings. Stacy Algrin, a 26-year-old French climate activist and journalist was among them. Stacy became aware of environmental issues growing up in the French city of Berre l'Étang, where a petrochemical plant behind her house caused constant pollution and smells. The more she understood about the damage caused by the plant, the more of an activist she became.

Today, Stacy works to raise awareness of the climate crisis. In early 2022, for example, she organised 40 volunteers taking part in a two-month long educational action on just transition policies, in preparation for [France's presidential elections](#).

Stacy who is a big fan of creative tactics and performance also joined the #StopEACOP tour campaign in 2022.

She joined the Ugandan delegation in many meetings, including with members of the European Parliament from France and around Europe. She is particularly proud of the outcomes of those meetings, which led politicians and the European Parliament to criticise the EACOP project.

"For some of them, it was one of the first times that they got to hear about this climate bomb. But surely not the last! 350.org is a key actor in this fight, they operate like no other organisation does: through a 'learning by doing' process, very close and available to those on the ground, and with very effective ways of sharing their experience and learnings."



QUARTER 2

Hilda Nakabuye, from Fridays for Future Uganda, protests EACOP outside TotalEnergie's headquarters as part of the Stop EACOP European tour, Berlin, Germany – March 2022

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Following the tour, in April we organised a People's Annual General Meeting (AGM), a global webinar in which key partners and grassroots leaders pressured EACOP financiers to pull their investments from the project. The event helped bring new people into the movement and inspire them to get involved in further organising and mobilisation. In May, groups from 350.org's Afrika Vuka (Africa Arise) network – a platform that connects climate justice campaigns and movements in Africa – held concerts and rallies across the continent. At the same time, the German megabank, Deutsche Bank, told media that they would not finance the project.

On 15 September, the European Parliament strongly condemned EACOP, issuing an emergency resolution against the human rights violations and environmental threats linked to the project. At the same time, we saw a steady increase in the number of European banks and insurers distancing themselves from EACOP.

By the end of FY22, 25 commercial banks and 23 (re)insurers had ruled out support for the pipeline. Stopping EACOP remains a major priority for us, and for the world. We know we have a long campaign ahead of us, but we are ready. Watch this space!

Ugandan activist, Maxwell Atuhura, holds a sign protesting EACOP in front of the Vatican, before meeting with Pope Francis as part of the Stop EACOP European tour, Vatican City – March, 2022

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CALLING FOR RENEWABLE ENERGY FOR COMMUNITIES IN GHANA

In Ghana, 350 local group Reducing our Carbon (G-ROC), leads a campaign called Renewable Energy For Communities (RE4C). The aim of RE4C is to show the Ghanaian government how they can meet their commitments to a fossil free Ghana. This includes helping them to reach their renewable energy target of at least 10% by 2030 (currently just 2% of the country's energy comes from renewable sources).

Working with civil society, women's groups, students and communities, RE4C campaigns to increase decentralised wind and solar and promote the integration of renewable energy into district development plans. RE4C kickstarted several projects in FY22, including: hosting a Renewable Energy Summit to engage high-school students in the just transition; a Women in Renewable Energy campaign which trained more than 100 women on how to shift to clean cooking and become carbon neutral advocates in their communities; and published a Renewable Energy Training Manual for local communities.

At the national level, RE4C advocated with the Ministry of Energy, including delivering a petition in March which called on the government to be more ambitious.

Since 2014, we have provided technical and financial support to G-ROC, helping them to become one of the leading climate justice organisations in Ghana. We amplify their work through digital and traditional media, and connect them with similar organisations.



Women take part in training on clean energy as part of the Renewable Energy For Communities "Women in Renewable Energy" campaign, Ghana – July 2022

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Climate defenders from Renewable Energy for Communities march to the Ghanaian Parliament, calling for higher renewable energy targets, Accra, Ghana – March 2022

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Activists call on SMBC bank to stop financing fossil fuels and to strengthen their climate policies, Tokyo, Japan - May, 2022

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Quarter 3 (April-June 2022)



ADVOCATING WITH JAPANESE SHAREHOLDERS

In Asia, we took a different approach to our campaigning with Japanese megabanks, one in which we worked from the inside to persuade shareholders to ask for better and more sustainable investment policies. In February, we sent letters to more than 300 investors in the three major Japanese banks (Mitsubishi UFJ Financial Group - MUFG, Mizuho Financial Group and Sumitomo Mitsui Financial Group - SMBC), as well as to the banks' CEOs and board members.

We helped attract public attention to the findings of reports by partner organisations (BankTrack, Urgewald, Rainforest Action Network and Reclaim Finance), including supporting translations into Japanese. We also launched a petition urging the three megabanks to stop fossil fuel financing, and amplified it globally.

In April and May 2022, we saw the three major financial institutions (MUFG, Mizuho FG and SMBC) update their climate policies and targets. However, none of these policies go nearly far enough. As of June 2022, 201 organisations from 30 countries had signed our petition, and we continue to advocate for much stronger commitments, including the needed phase-out of financing of all fossil fuels.





LAUNCHING A COAL FREE PROJECT IN TÜRKİYE



In Türkiye we have been supporting villagers in Milas district to fight coal expansion for many years. In April, together with Climate Action Network (CAN) Europe and Milas City Council, we launched the Coal Free Milas project, with a [report](#) and [documentary](#) showing the benefits of investing in olive production rather than coal.

Olive defenders protest a new regulation that threatens olive groves with mining for coal, Milas district, Türkiye — April 2022
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NEJLA IŞIK

"They [350.org] make us feel that we are not alone in this struggle."

For 40 years, the Akbelen Forest, one of the last natural reserves in Milas, has protected İkizköy village from the coal power plants and mines which blight the region. Since 2019, however, the forest and village have been threatened by plans to extend open pit coal mines.

Nejla Işık was born and raised in İkizköy. She is a small-scale farmer and olive production and animal husbandry are her main sources of income. As the president of Karadam ve Karacahisar Mahalleleri Doğayı ve Doğal Hayatı Koruma Güzelleştirme ve Dayanışma Derneği (Karadam Karacahisar Association for the Protection, Improvement, and Solidarity towards Nature and Wildlife), she has been fighting to protect her community and environment against coal for years.

"With the report and the documentary, we have been able to explain and show to people and authorities that we don't need coal, and that a just transition is possible!"

"If Milas becomes the way I dream it, it will be a place where people live longer and healthier lives, where there is less division and marginalisation, and where the local economy thrives."

"The 350 Türkiye team is leading among those who reached out to us first, guided us regarding our rights and how to use them. Especially when our voice was not as loud as it is now. For us, they are more than an organisation, they are like a family. It is a very hard-working organisation and we know we can trust and rely on them for all kinds of support. They make us feel that we are not alone in this struggle."



CALLING FOR A WINDFALL TAX IN THE UK

The UK's over-reliance on gas for energy meant the country was the hardest hit by the rising energy costs in Western Europe in the wake of the invasion of Ukraine.

Yet, while many UK households were being forced to choose between "heating or eating", fossil fuel giants such as BP and Shell were raking in record profits. In response, together with partners Uplift, we coordinated a diverse, cross-movement coalition to call for a windfall tax on their obscene profits. We facilitated meetings and co-led on strategy development, ensuring the coalition's demands were bold and ambitious.

In May, the campaign saw some success when the UK Government introduced a temporary 25% Energy Profits Levy (increased to 35% in January 2023). Although this was an important step, achieved as a result of the tireless efforts of people across the UK, the policy is far too weak with massive loopholes which incentivise new investments in domestic oil and gas. We continue to push for major improvements to it. In addition to our windfall tax work, in August, we united with other leading anti-poverty and environmental organisations to create the Warm This Winter campaign, to help tackle rising energy bills and ensure energy is affordable for everyone in the future.



Protestors hold a sign from the Warm This Winter campaign, London, UK – November 2022
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CAMPAIGNING AGAINST COAL IN BANGLADESH

Matarbari island in Bangladesh's Cox's Bazar district is home to around 90,000 people. The island, once known for its unspoilt coastline and abundant marine life, has been threatened by a coal plant project since 2013. Construction of phase 1 has destroyed land used for crops, shrimp farming and salt production, and displaced thousands of people.

Japan's development bank, the Japanese International Cooperation Agency (JICA), is the biggest funder of the Matarbari coal power project. Despite the damages and costs of Matarbari phase 1, there were plans to expand it (Matarbari phase 2).

We joined with frontline communities and activists who have been fighting Matarbari for the past decade to call for an end to investment in the dirty project. In June 2021 we launched a petition calling on the Japanese Government and JICA to halt funding for Matarbari phase 2. In February 2022, the campaign had a boost when the Sumitomo Corporation, a potential Japanese private investor, withdrew their support for the project. In March, we helped power groups joining the global climate strikes in Bangladesh to speak out against Matarbari. Then in June, we had our biggest success yet, when Japan announced they were not going ahead with their planned financial support. This means the end of Matarbari phase 2!

This is a great win, but there is much work still to do, construction of phase 1 continues. Investment in coal in Bangladesh is particularly shocking given how vulnerable the country is to climate change. In 2022, we saw the impacts of this, first extreme heat waves in May, then the worst floods in more than 120 years in July.

350.org is working with youth activists in Bangladesh to promote a Green New Deal for the country – an opportunity to tackle inequality and climate change, through a bold transformation towards a renewable energy future.



CUTTING FOSSIL FUEL FUNDING IN TÜRKIYE

In March 2022, our Türkiye team started "Smoke Free Money Zone", the first fossil fuel divestment campaign for financial institutions in the country. The campaign calls on Turkish banks to stop investing in fossil fuels, particularly coal.

Smoke Free Money Zone was launched with a petition including an [animated video explaining the campaign](#) and what's at stake for the climate. Then we followed up by sending a personal letter and some soap to the CEO of each bank – asking them to wash their hands of coal and fossil fuels. The olive oil soaps were made by the [women of Yırca Village](#), who successfully protected their olive trees against a coal power plant in 2015.

In less than four months, Smoke Free Money Zone achieved its first win! In June, QNB Finansbank, one of the leading banks in the country, announced that they would no longer be financing coal. The campaign continues!



COORDINATING GREEN NEW DEAL RISING IN THE UK

In the UK, we support the [Green New Deal](#) movement, which mobilises to tackle climate breakdown while creating secure, green jobs, promoting global justice and reforming the economy so that it works for everyone.

As part of this support, from June to November 2022 we coordinated the [second Green New Deal Rising leadership programme](#), a fellowship of 40 young leaders from diverse backgrounds inclusive, with particular outreach to minority or vulnerable groups. The fellows built strong connections and a real sense of community. They are doing amazing work building power in their communities and fighting for equitable and sustainable energy policies, including [taking their messages](#) to high-profile members of parliament.

All participants have been absorbed into key roles within the Green New Deal Rising working groups, and have big plans to increase pressure in the year ahead!

Green New Deal activists urge world leaders to take real and urgent climate action at COP26, Glasgow, UK - November 2022
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Civil society organisations march under the banner #UprootTheDMRE, calling for the transformation of the mining and energy sector towards a socially, economically and environmentally just future, Cape Town, South Africa – September 2021
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Quarter 4 (July–September 2022)



MOBILISING TO UPROOT THE DMRE IN SOUTH AFRICA



Since 2007, South Africans have experienced rolling scheduled blackouts (known as load shedding). These near-daily events deepen poverty, inequality and unemployment. A primary cause of load shedding is South Africa's overreliance on outdated coal power plants. Yet, South Africa has some of the best renewable energy potential in the world. It is clear that the fastest and most affordable way to solve the crisis is to implement a rapid and just transition of the energy system. But the Department of Mineral Resources and Energy (DMRE) instead wishes to lock South Africa into expensive, polluting and outdated fossil fuels.

That's why in early 2022, together with our partners at the Climate Justice Coalition (CJC) we launched #UprootTheDMRE. The campaign calls for the government to implement an emergency renewable energy plan to end load shedding and restructure the DMRE.

In March, we held a People's Tribunal, putting the DMRE on trial for failing to transform and prioritise a sustainable energy system for South Africa. Community representatives and activists from across South Africa testified to how the DMRE's actions hurt communities, workers, the economy and the environment.

In June, we launched a petition demanding South Africa's president take urgent action, delivering it on 18 July (Mandela Day) with a march. We produced creative content for the campaign including podcasts and award-winning satire, gaining extensive coverage in major South African media and reaching millions of people.

In 2019, we were a founding member of the CJC, a coalition of civil society, grassroots, trade union and community-based organisations. We remain actively involved, providing staff capacity, financial resources, and designing and implementing campaigns and communications strategies.





FIGHTING FRACKING IN COLOMBIA

In Colombia, we stood with grassroots organisations fighting fracking, a highly destructive process to extract shale gas and oil. We financed and provided editorial support for a multimedia series of eight podcasts and four videos. Starting in August, the series was broadcast over three months online and on local TV and radio stations in the cities of Barrancabermeja, Yondó and Puerto Wilches – the areas where fracking pilot projects had been planned. Our partners at the anti-fracking organisation, Corporación Regional Yariquies (CRY), produced the multimedia content including input with impacted communities.

The series was instrumental in building connections with impacted communities and raising awareness of the potential damages of fracking and oil extraction. Our work helped influence public opinion and create momentum for anti-fracking campaigns. In June, Colombia elected a new, left-wing, government, which openly supports a ban on fracking and the transition to a renewable energy future.

In August 2022, the Alianza Colombia Libre de Fracking (Fracking Free Colombia Alliance) made up of 85 organisations, proposed, for the fourth time, legislation to ban fracking in the country. It has passed through one parliamentary reading and the Senate, and we have high hopes that, this time, it will pass into law.



Promotional flyer for the multimedia series "Petróleo y Fracking, el sufrir de las Ciénagas en el Magdalena Medio", building awareness about the dangers of fracking, Colombia – August, 2022
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ÓSCAR SAMPAYO

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Óscar Sampayo is a Colombian human rights and environmental defender. His fight against oil extraction began in 2013 when the Colombian national oil company EcoPetrol partnered with foreign companies to explore an oil field in the Magdalena Medio region – a much wider operation than that initially communicated by the government.

Since then, he has been tirelessly fighting against the lies spread by the oil industry, exposing the social, health and environmental consequences of their actions, and the violence of their operations.

Colombia is the world's deadliest country for environmental and human rights defenders. Activists face threats, harassment, violence and murder. Three of Óscar's friends and environmental leaders from the Alianza Colombia Libre de Fracking have been killed; others have received death threats and been forced into exile.

Óscar works with CRY, one of the civil society members of the Alliance. 350.org supports CRY with funding and logistics, with social media and media outreach and content, including the multimedia series.

"It was a beautiful series about the several impacts of fracking. And it also helped to bring us hope and optimism, which are such an important part of our fight, together with fierce resistance. It also gave us a chance to connect with the impacted communities at a different level, and bring them with us in this project. It was a truly collaborative initiative – between us, 350.org and local communities – that will have lasting benefits and will keep strengthening our work for a long time."

In FY23, CRY will continue to pressure the Colombian government to approve the proposed anti-fracking legislation and advocate for the rights of people and communities, and continue to tell their stories. And we will continue to join them!



SUPPORTING THE CLIMATE MOVEMENT IN NIGERIA

350.org's multilingual Afrika Vuka network connects, mobilises, upskills and amplifies grassroots groups and coalitions across the continent. In FY22, Nigeria was one of the countries we supported through the network.

In November 2021, the Nigerian government responded to civil society pressure creating a Climate Change Act, for the first time.

Building on this momentum, we facilitated a skillshare in the capital Abuja, to bring together organisers from Coal Free Nigeria with national journalists.

In the mutual exchange, journalists offered digital storytelling and media engagement tips, and the organisers gave insight into their campaigns. Together participants workshoped ideas on how to ensure stronger reporting on climate change as news.

The skills gained and the connections created helped to power a [#Vote4Climate](#) campaign, ensuring climate was on the agenda in the 2023 election campaign.



TURNING UP THE HEAT ON THE US FED

In FY22, we turned up the heat in our campaign to get the US Federal Reserve (the Fed) to recognise climate change. The Fed, the US central bank, has a huge influence on US and global energy policy: the bank has the legal authority to set limits on financing for fossil fuels and to make funding available for renewable energy.

Building on the momentum of the Inflation Reduction Act, which opens up US\$369 billion to accelerate a transition to renewable energy, we ramped up our call for a fossil-free Federal Reserve. Throughout the year we raised awareness and mobilised activists with webinars, petitions and actions.

In August, 350.org local groups from Colorado and Wisconsin, together with partners at Sierra Club Wyoming and Jackson Hole Sunrise, and local grassroots organisations came together at the Jackson Hole Economic Symposium, one of the biggest global financial events of the year. Our actions added to sustained public pressure influencing the Federal Reserve to act on climate.



350.org and partners protest the Federal Reserve's financing of fossil fuels at the Jackson Hole Economic Symposium, Wyoming, USA - August, 2022
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GISELLE HERZFELD

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350 Colorado is an independent local group in the US, created in 2011. The highly active group has 12 staff members who mobilise a base of 20,000 activists. Giselle Herzfeld is 350 Colorado's Defund Climate Disaster Campaign Coordinator. Together with Emily Park at 350 Wisconsin and others she brought 100 activists to a campsite in the Grand Tetons National Park, to protest at the Jackson Hole Economic Symposium.

One of the biggest highlights for Giselle was when, the night before the symposium started, together with a small group she asked Federal Reserve chair Jerome Powell on camera why climate change was not on the agenda.

This action, together with a series of rallies outside the symposium, ensured delegates heard our message loud and clear. With significant media attention, including key wires, we had more than 1,270 media mentions, including in major global outlets, reaching an estimated 440 million people.

"We had such a positive energy at the campsite. And the whole action would not have happened without 350.org, who supplied all the funding to make it possible. 350.org also provided national support, connecting the actions at Jackson Hole to the bigger picture, putting together talking points and outreach to journalists. We got support from 350.org's global team too - there was a point in which we were joining Zoom calls with people from three or four different countries who were helping us with different things. It was amazing!"

Giselle joined 350 Colorado in 2019 as an intern. She was grappling with climate anxiety and found activism provided her with a channel to transform her worries into power and change. Since 2020, she has worked as a staff member. Giselle has led several divestment campaigns, advocated for the Colorado State Pension Fund to move their investments away from fossil fuels, partnered with municipalities to help them find ways to reinvest in renewable solutions, and supported students with university divestment campaigns.



HOSTING A GLOBAL WEEK OF TRAININGS

In August 2022, 350.org hosted a Global Trainings Week for organisers from our global network of partners and local groups. We heard voices from across the movement on opportunities and challenges for our climate movement, and ideas on where to go next. We offered 12 skill-up sessions for new and experienced activists, including media and security training, planning creative actions, organising after climate disasters, and providing care and resilience across the climate movement.

As part of the week, we held six public sessions with prominent climate leaders, including Nnimmo Bassey, Bill McKibben, Yeb Saño, and Rebecca Solnit. Over the week, more than 1,000 people participated in the event.

"I learned that to get your message across, you have to have values, you have to have a target and above all you have to have a catchphrase as a slogan. Now I know how to use the media to get my campaign in the news."
- Participant in Cameroon

"I am inspired to continue to fight for climate justice in the midst of the many climate disasters and political crimes that accompany them. My goal for this training was quite simple: to gain new insights. And I got more than I expected."
- Participant in Indonesia

"The sessions I attended were encouraging, healing, inspiring, heartening... especially for someone who is restarting her journey as an activist. It was reassuring to be reminded that there are multiple ways to support the movement, and that every single action counts."
- Participant in the Philippines



Activists hold "Fossil Free" banners during their in-person retreat in Türkiye - September 2022
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Activists call on the BNI to quit coal and fund renewable energy during the bank's Annual General Meeting, Jakarta, Indonesia - March 2022.
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Activists from Fridays For Future Kyoto and partners demand climate justice, Kyoto, Japan - March, 2022
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CELEBRATING WINS IN TÜRKIYE

In September 2022, 17 representatives of local and national organisations held an in-person retreat in Türkiye - their first face-to-face meeting after the COVID-19 lockdowns! 350.org coordinates the Initiative Against Fossil Fuels, a coalition of anti-coal organisations in the country, founded in 2016 after we organised a global [Break Free](#) day of action.

The retreat re-energised the coalition, providing a space to build skills and strategise on the next steps of the campaign for a phase-out of coal in Türkiye. And it offered the perfect opportunity to celebrate an important win for the anti-coal movement in Türkiye, following the cancellation, in November 2021, of the construction of the HEMA Amasra coal-fired power station, in the province of Bartın, which local communities had fought against for over 15 years.



LIMITING COAL FINANCING IN INDONESIA

In Indonesia, where around 60% of electricity comes from coal, we had campaign success with the Bank Negara Indonesia (BNI).

BNI claims to be "green", and it does invest in renewable energy, but these investments are undermined by the bank also being one of the top coal financiers in the country. Our calls for BNI to quit coal, amplified through mobilisations and events with economists, academics and politicians, were covered in more than 100 news pieces.

Our pressure built momentum, and in September, BNI announced they had limited funding to the coal sector to [2% of their portfolio](#). This is a big win, but it's not enough - they are still pouring trillions of Indonesian Rupiah into dirty coal projects. Our campaign continues as we demand the bank ends all investments in coal, and redirects this investment into renewable energy.



BUILDING SOLIDARITY IN ASIA

In September, together with partners, we held the second [Asia Solidarity Lab \(ASL\)](#). The ASL provides a space for youth climate activists to learn and support each other, to tell compelling stories of transformative organising and uplift emerging campaigns.

For this second iteration, we invited Fridays for Future Asia and the Philippines local group Youth for Climate Hope to shape and co-host the event. Over the two-day online event, activists from 17 different countries discussed their climate justice campaigns, deepened their collective understanding and practice of intersectional organising, and learned how to build a kinder, gentler and more regenerative movement based on solidarity amid climate grief, political anxiety and a persistent culture of overwork and burnout. More than 200 people joined the training, including participants, speakers and performers.

Asia Solidarity Fellowship

Following the first ASL in 2021, organisers realised there was a desire and need from participants to stay engaged and support each other. And so, the [Asia Solidarity Lab Fellowship \(ASLF\)](#) was created. In June and July 2022, representatives from Bangladesh to the Philippines, across frontline and Indigenous communities, LGBTQIAP+, women's groups, and people with disabilities, held weekly online meetings. Leaning into their diversity, the community used the time to hold brave conversations about privilege, access, vulnerability, empowerment, collective care, and the power of learning/unlearning together outside of "formal" training spaces.



MITZI JONELLE TAN

"They [350] do not tell us what to do. They guide us towards the solutions that we find ourselves."

An explosion of youth activists in recent years, has re-energised the climate movement. 350.org has been involved from the beginning. We support [Fridays for Future \(FFF\)](#), born in 2018 from Greta Thunberg's school strikes, and its affiliates. This includes [Most Affected Peoples and Areas \(MAPA\)](#) and [Youth Advocates for Climate Action Philippines \(YACAP, aka: FFF, Philippines\)](#)

In FY22 we supported MAPA leadership, funding their participation in international events, while coaching and mentoring them and amplifying their voices in the media. One such event was the [UN Stockholm +50 conference](#), in which we took MAPA activists under the banner: "The next 50 years: Youth demands for Stockholm +50". In September, we supported a new wave of [Global Climate Strikes](#), this time focused on reparations for losses and damages caused by climate impacts, and transformative justice. The mobilisations across 450 cities, united under the banner [#PeopleNotProfit](#).

25-year-old Mitzi Jonelle Tan is the co-founder of YACAP, a prominent leader of MAPA, and one of the main voices in the Global Climate Strikes of September 2022.

"350.org support is very concrete. They are the only NGO who is just asking "What do you need? How can we help?" without putting conditions on it, or asking for something in return. It is real camaraderie, it goes well beyond training and money. They also help to facilitate the conversations with FFF International. The most important thing? They do not tell us what to do. They guide us towards the solutions that we find ourselves."

Mitzi's activism is strongly based on the principles of climate justice and collective action. Together with YACAP and FFF she fights for urgent climate action in the Philippines and on the global stage. We are so proud to be part of her story!



Artist Johnny Guarin with his wheat-paste collage, at the "Weave of Hope: Woven by blood" exhibit, Philippines - September 2022
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WEAVING TOGETHER ART AND ACTIVISM IN ASIA

The art of weaving is a common form of expression across Asia, a continent of diverse traditions and cultures. With [Weave of Hope](#) we explored the common thread of resistance in weaving, and of art more broadly, in climate activism in the region. Between September and October 2022, we coordinated exhibitions in Indonesia, the Philippines, and Taiwan. Around 1,000 people visited the shows, which were accompanied by performances, film screenings, cultural talks and debates.

In the lead-up to the exhibitions we held workshops with more than 100 artists across 35 art communities. And in doing so we helped these artists to actively engage with the climate movement. They are now key allies, part of the fabric which supports climate actions and mobilisations across Asia.



Fossil Free banners at action at the Jackson Hole Economic Symposium, Wyoming, USA – August, 2022
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2022 REVENUE

		2022	2021
51%	Individual Donations	\$11,082,000	\$11,409,000
40%	Grants and Foundations	\$8,564,000	\$10,228,000
9%	Other Income	\$1,966,000	\$1,518,000
	TOTAL	\$21,612,000	\$23,155,000



2022 EXPENSES

		2022	2021
77%	Programs	\$14,673,000	\$15,626,000
19%	Management & General	\$3,706,000	\$3,009,000
4%	Fundraising	\$820,000	\$720,000
	TOTAL	\$19,199,000	\$19,355,000



LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

		2022	2021
8%	Liabilities	\$1,268,000	\$3,419,000
92%	Net Assets	\$15,152,000	\$12,741,000
	TOTAL	\$16,420,000	\$16,160,000



NET ASSET BREAKDOWN

		2022	2021
77%	Unrestricted	\$11,627,000	\$8,326,000
23%	Temporarily Restricted	\$3,525,000	\$4,415,000
	NET ASSETS	\$15,152,000	\$12,741,000

FINANCIAL INFORMATION



Climate activists pedal for People and Planet in nine Asian countries, this cyclist and his daughter are taking part in Metro Manila, the Philippines - April 2022

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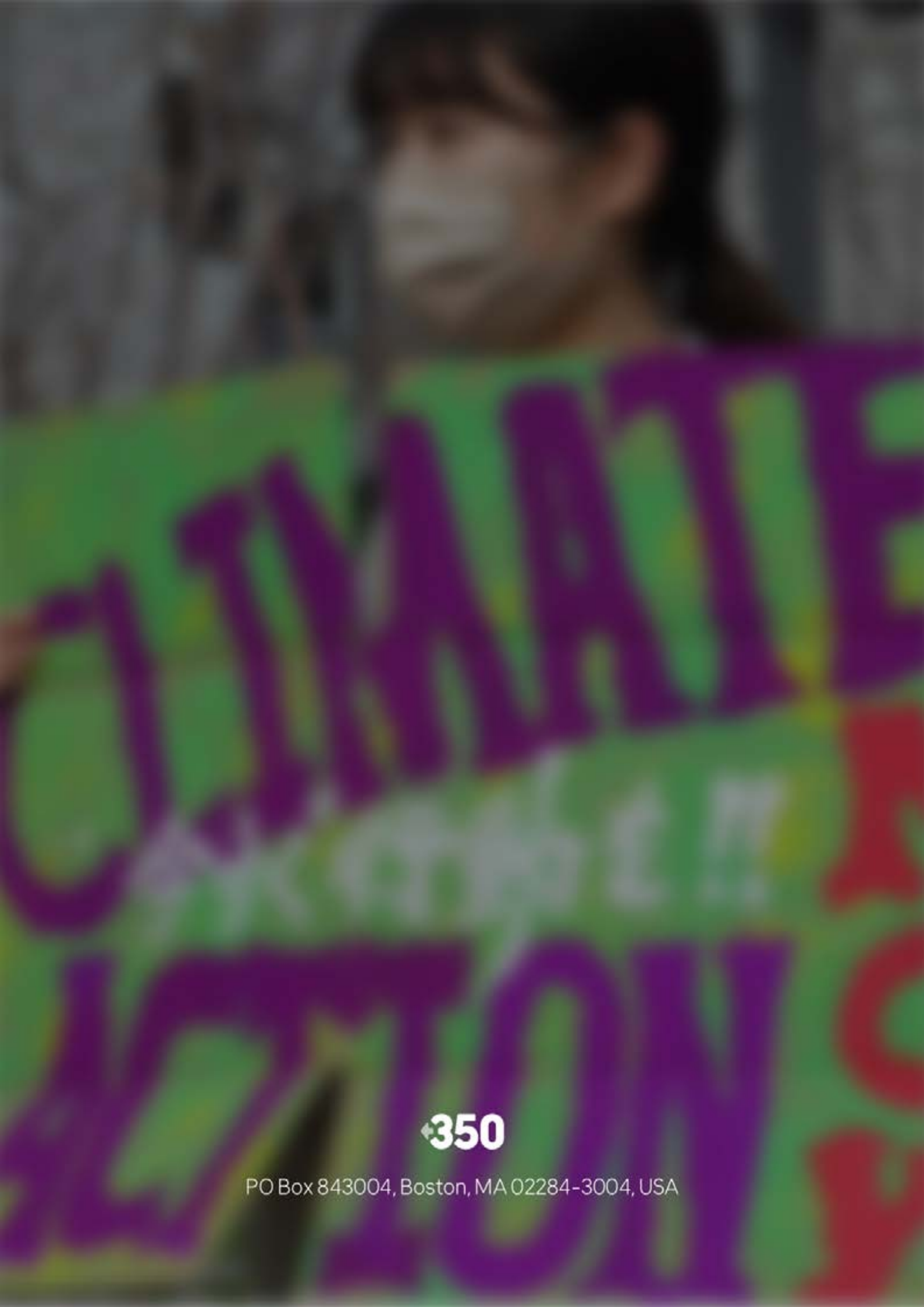
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