MESSAGE FROM
THE BOARD

2016 was a critical year for CAN. It was a year of transition from focusing on a well-defined moment and objective, the Paris COP 21 outcome, into a post-Paris world, in which there was no clarity on where the climate community would go. CAN did everything it could to prepare; learning from the days of COP 15 in Copenhagen, it was clear that the Network could not wait until Paris was over to start preparing. The strategic process that was started in May 2015, culminated in a series of meetings in Berlin in early February 2016. These meetings gave CAN an edge by being the first climate community that was ready to hit the ground running.

Board members were involved in the Strategic Planning Committee, which was formed to design and support members and the CAN International Secretariat in the process of creating a new strategic framework. The Board closely followed the process during and after the Berlin meetings to ensure that the feedback of the members was well reflected within the strategy and at the end of the process, can proudly say, that the resulting 2016–2020 strategic plan has been reflective of the priorities of not only CAN members, but of the wider climate community.

The new strategic framework came with new challenges. The international climate world was not focused in a post-Paris era, and work was required in a number of diverse areas. CAN needed to change and engage in new areas, such as sustainable finance. This required new structures, staff, policies, and methods of operation within the CAN International Secretariat. At the same time, CAN has been able to develop broad new partnerships with a number of different constituencies, increasing our political coordination beyond the CAN membership, bringing everyone together in new structures of post-Paris coordination. Also In 2016, CAN was able to establish itself as a key convener in several various spaces, providing tools in a variety of languages, which facilitated outreach out to a larger number of people, bridging geographies and aiding several critical discussions.

Throughout the year, Board members not only closely followed the critical process of change, but led on certain processes themselves, including helping to shape the CAN Secretariat Human Resources Policies and Procedures Manual, the CAN Carbon Policy that was designed to help regulate carbon emissions of the organization, and a Breach of Conduct Policy to meet the Secretariat and members’ needs and demands.
MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

After any major turning point, or achieving an important goal, like the Paris Agreement, each organization goes into a process of reflection in relation to its importance, relevance, and reason for continuation. What comes out of such process is both exciting and frightening, as it presents a rebirth to the organization. Like in the case of any new born, the future is a mystery. We fought hard to achieve the Paris Agreement, and CAN’s role has been well recognized. The Network is very respected, trusted, and valued in the climate community; which is the currency a convening network like CAN survives on. Nevertheless, are we up to the challenge in a post-Paris era. In the first few months of 2016, many asked me if I would be leaving CAN to find a new challenge. It seems that in the climate movement, many leaders in the community do a career shift after every major COP like Copenhagen or Paris. To be very honest, during the five years as the head of the CAN International Secretariat, I did ask myself constantly “where can I make the most difference”. The answer has always been CAN, and what we have achieved before and during the Paris COP is the proof. Despite all that CAN has achieved in the past five years, I still believe that the network has a lot of untapped potential for change. Being the backbone of the climate movement for the past 28 years, every year CAN’s role becomes more and more important.

2016 was no different. The year was a good year for CAN, where the Network was able to define new strategic directions that provided guidance to the whole community, ensuring that we lose no momentum, and keep the movement working together in a highly effective manner. As a result, new wins materialized throughout the year, including the entry into force of the Paris Agreement and the announcement of the CVF Vision.

The US elections at the end of 2016 has been the biggest disappointment. The new US administration presents a new challenge for 2017 and beyond. Nevertheless, I am full of hope and faith in our ability to overcome this challenge. The climate community was the first to organize a global response to the elections, showing that we are well organized and prepared.

Wael Hmaidan
Director
CAN-International
In order to avoid a gap in momentum, such as the one the climate community experienced in 2010 after COP15 in Copenhagen, CAN decided to embark on a strategic planning process while fully engaged in campaigning towards achieving a successful outcome in Paris during COP21. From mid-2015 onwards to March 2016, CAN’s members and partners worked together on the planning process that eventually lead to the CAN 2016–2020 strategic framework. This was a highly participatory process, including three face-to-face international meetings, two on-line surveys, one-to-one conversations with emerging and established leaders within the climate community, webinars, think pieces, and regular invitations to comment on various drafts of the strategic planning document. The process culminated at the Strategic Planning Annual Meeting (SPAM) in Berlin in February 2016, where a large group of CAN members, with representation from all CAN Nodes, finalized the six new strategic priorities of the Network:

1. Operationalisation of the new International Climate Regime
2. Bring climate impacts to the forefront through highlighting the plight of vulnerable communities
3. Delivering on the 2050 National Decarbonization Plans
4. Continuing the momentum of the 100% RE campaign
5. Shifting private and public financial flows towards 100% RE vision
6. Building a more vibrant and effective climate movement

The CAN Secretariat organized the Secretariat and Node Coordinators Annual Meeting (SCAM) to further translate the strategic framework into regional and national activities and discuss how to implement it at Node level. This meeting ensured strong buy-in of the framework by nodes, which will be crucial to ensure that the vision is linked to and enacted by on-the-ground advocacy and campaigning.
GUIDING THE WIDER CLIMATE COMMUNITY

CAN does not only develop a strategic vision for its own network, but also helps the wider climate community in defining their own strategic plans. Directly, after finalizing the CAN Strategic Framework, CAN organized a Strategic Partnership Workshop for the wider community in February. Later in the year, together with a number of partners, a series of strategy meetings was convened, dubbed the “Climate Action Hub,” during September 2016 in New York City. These meetings brought together leaders from civil society, business, government, UN Agencies, local authorities, and faith communities, among others, to exchange plans and explore collaborative potential around a number of pivotal topics, aligning the climate community on key strategic issues.

Bridges between various organizations were built, key areas of opportunity identified, and an assessment of where joint efforts would add most value were carried out — establishing CAN as a key multi-stakeholder convener, and provider of strategic vision for the whole climate community.

Given the success of the Climate Action Hub and Strategic Partnership Workshop, members and partners unanimously requested to reiterate this collaborative convening, plans were made to organize similar gatherings in February and September 2017, and the years after.

100% RENEWABLE ENERGY CAMPAIGN

CAN successfully drove forward the global 100% Renewable Energy (RE) campaign, mainstreaming the concept, by prompting several 100% RE adoption pledges by various institutions. In 2016, CAN established the 100% RE taskforce, bringing together key organizations working on the issue from various sectors, including NGOs, businesses, local authorities, faith groups, among others. The work of the task force created important synergies and amplified the work of the individual organizations. CAN succeeded in positioning 100%RE at the center of the climate movement in 2016, which prompted the groundbreaking Climate Vulnerable Forum (CVF) declaration of COP22 that committed around 50 countries to transitioning to 100% domestic renewable energy as rapidly as possible. CAN’s efforts for 100RE and influence were also reflected in the global Breakfree mobilizations, the multi-stakeholder 1.5°C campaign and other activities in COP22.

The CAN Secretariat supported various national 100% RE campaigns in five regions; the Arab World, Latin America, Africa, Southeast Asia, and Eastern Europe, the Caucasus and Central Asia (EECCA), to showcase the achievability of the transition process. These included campaigns to drive universities in Nairobi, the city of Johannesburg, monasteries in Georgia, businesses in Jordan and mosques in Indonesia to transition to 100%RE.

The Secretariat also designed a starter guide for 100% campaigns (http://transitioninaction.org/100-re-starter-guide/), which provides arguments, graphics, campaign techniques, and a step-by-step guide to developing 100% pledge campaigns. Moreover, the Secretariat developed an online repository of 100%RE materials entitled “Transition in Action,” (http://transitioninaction.org/) which includes a comprehensive store of national reports on feasibility.
an interactive map tracking the geographic transition to 100% RE, fact sheets on the barriers and myths about 100% RE, and how to address these. This repository provides solid foundations for stronger capacity in campaigning.

At COP 22 the 100% RE taskforce lead by CAN, organized a first of its kind multi-stakeholder event, which gathered governments, cities, territories, businesses and civil society to pioneer the shift to 100% Renewable Energy and work to limit global warming to 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels. The event was co-hosted by the COP 22 presidency and the Climate Vulnerable Forum (CVF) and supported by the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) and the UN Sustainable Energy for All (SE4ALL). The event demonstrated the feasibility, economic viability and ethical imperative to transition to 100% RE. At the event, the President of the Marshall Islands, H.E. Hilda Heine and the Moroccan ambassador to the COP 22 Presidency, Aziz Mekouar ensured that governments are rallying to respond to the call from the 100% RE movement. Other speakers included CVF Chair and State Minister of Environment, Forest and Climate Change in Ethiopia, Kare Chawicha; Chief Executive Officer of Sustainable Energy for All, Rachel Kyte; IKEA CSO, Steve Howard; and Vice Mayor of Oslo, Norway, Lan Marie Nguyen Berg.

Building on the momentum generated by the event and subsequently the CVF’s Marrakech Vision, the multi-stakeholder partnership seeks to strengthen and grow the movement even further to mainstream 100% RE.
100% RE for 1.5C event, COP22.
Photo Credit: CAN-International.
SHIFTING FINANCIAL FLOWS

2016 also marked the year when the CAN Secretariat started its first engagement in sustainable finance. After an initial exercise mapping the actors involved and members’ interests, the team focused on two important fronts.

On the first front, CAN enhanced the role of public finance in shifting capital towards investments compatible with the 1.5°C pathway and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The CAN Secretariat focused on aligning members’ strategies, plans and messaging on sustainable public finance; as well as widening the number of organizations working on the issue.

To achieve this, CAN:
- Facilitated strategic discussions aimed at International Financial Institutions (IFI) finance;
- Engaged civil society in the World Bank’s Annual Meetings;
- Developed actions to influence IFI investments;
- Created public investment certainty for RE through the 100% RE feasibility narrative.

In effect, the CAN Secretariat established a cross-cutting, multi-stakeholder coordination group called ‘IFI-Decarbonize’, with participation from civil society organizations, think tanks, businesses-facing NGOs, faith based groups, etc. The 100 plus members of the IFI-Decarbonize group worked collectively to define the 2017 Multilateral Development Bank’s (MDBs) strategy for the Network targeting The World Bank, the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank, the African Development Bank and their client/shareholder countries.

On the private finance side, CAN focused its strategy on the following activities:
- Building the capacity of the network on sustainable private finance
- Establishing CAN as a credible actor in the space
- Actively engaging and contributing in policy areas pertinent to sustainable finance

The work included creating a weekly briefing for members and partners on the latest developments in sustainable finance in areas such as green equities, debt, and other key policy developments. The recaps also provide analysis of key reports and trends, as well as links to resources members can use to engage in the topic. The membership of the recap now extends to both CAN members and trusted partners from both the public and private sector.

The CAN Secretariat also worked with Mission2020 to organize a high level multi-stakeholder strategy meeting during Climate Week in New York. The session brought together a selected group of leaders to build relations among them and develop common plans for 2017.

CLIMATE DIPLOMACY

Throughout 2016, CAN geared its policy and communication activities around key moments, such as the SB44 in Bonn, the G20 summit, and the UN General Assembly, towards advocating for the ratification for the Paris Agreement for its early entry into force. Following that watershed moment in early October, the Network prioritized the technical work around the “rulebook” to ensure the speedy and effective implementation of the Paris Agreement starting with the COP in Marrakesh.

At COP 22, which coincided with the US Elections, CAN made a concerted effort to communicate and uphold the integrity of the Paris Agreement following uncertainty arising from the new administration’s position on climate policy. At the policy meetings and the CAN Daily sessions, the network intensified efforts to align positions and messaging amidst a changing political landscape. CAN also issued a statement urging the US government to keep climate change on top of its priorities.

2016 also marked the amendment to the Montreal Protocol to phase out heat-trapping hydrofluorocarbons — another feather in the cap for strong climate action. Prior to the high-level ministerial meeting in Kigali in October, the CAN Secretariat worked throughout the year with members to develop a position paper on short-lived climate pollutants. Advocacy efforts focused on pushing countries to commit to an early and ambitious phase-down schedule for these “super” greenhouse gases, which would result in substantial near-term benefits in reducing warming.

During these UNFCCC sessions CAN also published a daily ECO newsletter to inform countries of the daily priorities of the Network. ECO was also translated to French and Spanish to have a broader reach across delegations. Approximately 6,000 individuals were reached. In June-September, ECO “in-between” editions were published, to highlight key climate policy developments. These were distributed to national focal points, key figures within the negotiations, and regular subscribers via email.

One of CAN’s signature COP activities — Fossil of the Day — marked 18 years of celebrating the best of the worst during the UNFCCC negotiations in Marrakech. In 2016 the Fossil of the Day Awards asserted pressure at a national or regional level and called out activities that directly hindered the implementation goals of the Paris Agreement.

In doing so, civil society was able to highlight issues such as expanding coal operations, emission reductions, and a lack of boosts to clean energy.

The ultimate award — the Colossal Fossil — went to Russia for lobbying for nuclear power deployment, abstaining from ratifying the Paris Agreement, and neglecting to add a fossil fuel phase-out to their emission reduction plans.

A special award, Ray of the COP, was also given to the Climate Vulnerable Forum (CVF) for their historic announcement, which saw 48 countries commit to achieving 100% renewable energy by latest 2050, if not before.

$90 Trillion in investments needed by 2030 to meet SDGs

Shifting Financial Flows

CAN is working to align Network members’ strategies by generating strong joint goals, strategy and messaging, and widening the circle of those engaged in ‘shifting financial flows towards 100%RE’ campaign
The successful partnership that CAN established with the Climate Vulnerable Forum (CVF) in 2015 has helped deliver a strong Paris Agreement, in particular, the language around the 1.5°C global temperature increase limit. This partnership was continued and further solidified in 2016. During the year, as part of the Expert Advisory Group of the CVF, CAN experts assisted the CVF leadership in the formulation on a CVF vision document and communiqué that was agreed in a historic breakthrough during COP22. In this vision, the 48 members of the Climate Vulnerable Forums (CVF) committed to achieving 100% renewable energy by, at the latest, mid-century, during a high-level ministerial meeting held on the last day of the UN climate talks in Marrakech (COP 22). The adopted vision and communiqué contained more than just a 100% renewable energy path.

In the mindset of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) “leaving no one behind”, the CVF countries vowed in their vision to end energy poverty, protect food and waste security, adapt to climate impacts, establish carbon pricing, actions, and create jobs in renewables. The document also contained the commitment of the countries to submit new climate commitments and develop long-term decarbonisation strategies by 2020.

Constituting 25% of the countries in the climate process, the CVF’s declaration has significantly increased the stake of commitment, urging other countries to follow. Shortly after the declaration, the European Union Climate Action and Energy Commissioner Miguel Arias Canete said, “the EU stands with them [the CVF] and their commitment to greater ambition in the years ahead.”

Given the importance of the CVF declaration for global climate action and ambition, the Marrakesh Vision and Communiqué are an important milestone for the partnership between the CVF and CAN. It urges all other countries, especially developed ones, to raise ambition if they do not want to be left behind by the most vulnerable countries. The declaration showcases “pathways to achieving 1.5°C” by connecting governments, civil society, campaigns and narratives to build up public awareness and mobilization to drive forward necessary changes for a climate-safer world.
COP 22 in Marrakech was the last round of international climate negotiations during Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon’s 8-year tenure at the Head of the UN, which reached its terms at the end of the year. To mark the occasion, CAN coordinated an event bringing all observer constituencies together for a joint farewell to thank Ban Ki-Moon for his leadership on climate issues, and to encourage him to continue his inspiring work in the future as a member of civil society.

Members of environmental organizations, youth, women and gender groups, businesses, trade unions, indigenous people, farmers, faith groups and research organizations wanted to express gratitude for Ban Ki-moon’s support in the struggle to reach breakthroughs and commitments by governments such as in the process to secure the Paris Agreement.

A member of the Indigenous people’s organizations constituency, Hindou Oumarou Ibrahim from Chad warmly thanked the Secretary-General for his efforts to bring the climate agenda to the forefront and make it a priority throughout the UN system. Youth groups recalled the moment when the UN Secretary-General joined the people’s climate march in New York in a show of solidarity and commitment to the cause and movement: “Mr. Ban Ki-moon will always be the pride of Asia for his inspiration that bestows upon us youth a shared duty to carry on what he has started in our time. [...] I particularly enjoyed seeing Ban Ki-moon at the front of the climate march in September 2014 in New York, joining thousands of youth across the world.” said Jing Liu from China. Business leaders recognized the Secretary-General’s role and vision in widening the scope of climate change engagement and placing it at the top of political agenda but also the business agenda. “You have focused minds and catalyzed action to help build early momentum, this has enabled us to have the Paris Agreement and the Sustainable Development Goals” said Paul Simpson, Chief Executive Officer of CDP and Board Member of We Mean Business.

Before joining the crowd behind a banner saying, “Climate action is unstoppable, 1.5 is possible” Ban Ki-moon thanked the speakers and the audience for the warm words and send-off, as well as for the small gifts, one of which represented him as climate hero “SuperMoon.” He said: “Soon, I will be sitting amongst you.
The CAN Secretariat also organized half a dozen webinars, on key topics such as: Understanding the Paris Agreement, the Montreal Protocol, G20, Preparing for COP 22; as well as specifically on how to make most of key moments and using communications tools. During COP 22, several capacity-building sessions included an Introduction to COP and 101 sessions on Climate Finance, Increasing Ambition Post-Paris, Civil Society Participation & Human Rights, Adaptation & Loss and Damage, and campaigning on 100% RE.

In early 2016, three Fellows successfully completed their participation in the Leadership Development Program (LDP), and two new Fellows joined the program a few months later. The current program runs until early 2018, and will offer many possibilities to the fellows to strengthen their skills, competencies and experience in policy, campaigning, communication, and support their respective nodes.

To give just a brief snapshot, below you will find some highlights from three nodes:

» In 2016, CAN-Tanzania worked in two main projects: “Strengthening and Improving the Contribution and Efficiency of Environmental CSOs for National Climate Resilience and Poverty Reduction in Tanzania” and “100% Renewable Energy, Low Carbon Development and Poverty Reduction in Tanzania.”

» A training was delivered with Members of Parliament on renewable energy, while stakeholder discussions were held around the African Renewable Energy Initiative.

» A study tour to Bangladesh with 12 parliamentarians, CSOs, media and government officials was organized to explore Bangladesh’s experience in rapidly expanding renewable energy access among rural communities.

» The organization’s constitution and the organizational structure were reviewed, a main office in Dar-es-Salaam was established, now hosting 2 full time staff and national and international interns. Several new members joined the node, and its website was revamped.

» CAN Tanzania has established a new department called “Research, training and outreach”. The department developed a baseline study on “Climate Financing: Analysis of the Role of Low Carbon Development Pathways in Poverty Reduction in Tanzania”, and the policy review on “Low Carbon Development, Climate Finance and Poverty Reduction Strategies in the East African countries: What Tanzania can learn from other countries in the region”.

» Several media briefings were organized: around COP, and on the role of climate finance and renewable energy, in low carbon development and poverty reduction.

» In 2016, CAN-China, China Civil Climate Action Network (CCAN) organized its Annual Meeting in Tianjin with 30 participants.

» CCAN members organized the successful one-day low carbon drawing competition “Under the sky.” The winning works were made into postcards, and displayed in the China Pavilion during COP22.

» The Fifth East Asia Forum on Climate Change was held in Kyoto, Japan, during September with 76 representatives from China, Japan and Korea. An agreement was reached on 2 joint projects: “Climate Change Education” and “Beyond Coal”. Participants visited the Wood Keihoku solar electricity sites, and learned about CAN experiences in South Asia through the presentations given by CANS Director Sanjay Vashist.

» During COP22, and with the support of the CAN Secretariat, CCAN hosted an exchange workshop with CAN Europe and the Beijing NGO Association for International Exchanges. More than 30 representatives from Europe, Africa and U.S. discussed Climate Finance and Adaptation, and the NGO’s role in the implementation of the Paris Agreement.

» A youth side event as well as the side event “Climate change and rural development”, were also organized during COP22. The latter gathered representatives from China, Vietnam and Myanmar, and introduced the Climate Adaptation Program experience in rural area of Shandong and Inner Mongolia.

» This year, Climate Action Network — Réseau Action Climat (CAN-Rac) Canada successfully hosted its 1st Annual ClimaCon: Canada’s largest gathering of Climate Heroes, with over 200 participants. They discussed the vision for a successful Canadian climate action. ClimaCon aims to nurture a thriving and diverse Canadian climate movement, where people from every corner of the climate movement come together to learn, share stories, build relationships and have fun.

» CAN Canada also initiated policy development on a Canadian accountability mechanism, international climate financing and carbon markets, electricity infrastructure modernization, carbon pricing and fossil fuel subsidies.

» Catherine Abreu took over as Executive Director, bringing a wealth of campaigning, communication, coordination, government relations experience, and a proven ability to execute longer-term strategic visions and connecting with partners and audiences. Nhatan Nguyen also joined the team as CAN-Canada’s new Operations and Outreach Administrator, coming on the heels of an internship with CAN International and with substantial experience of participating in the UNFCCC process.

» CAN Canada also initiated policy development on a Canadian accountability mechanism, international climate financing and carbon markets, electricity infrastructure modernization, carbon pricing and fossil fuel subsidies.
As of December 31, 2016, the CAN Secretariat consisted of 22 members in 17 countries.

**DIRECTOR’S OFFICE**
- Wael Hmaidan, Director, Lebanon
- Leila Yassine, Executive Assistant, Belgium
- Elie Chachoua, Senior Advisor on Sustainable Finance, Israel
- Stephan Singer, Senior Advisor on Renewable Energy, Belgium

**CAMPAIGNS**
- Lasse Bruun, Global Campaigns Coordinator, Brazil
- Emily Hickson, Campaign Coordination and Network Development Officer, United Kingdom
- Hala Kilani, Senior Communications Officer, Lebanon

**NETWORK DEVELOPMENT AND OUTREACH**
- Sarah Strack, Deputy Director and Head of Network Development, France
- Celia Ortiz, Network Development Officer, Peru
- Jana Merkelbach, Program Officer, Germany
- Farah Ahmed Ayyat, Regional Campaigns Communications Officer — Arab World, Jordan
- Mickey Eva, Regional Campaigns Communications Officer — Asia, Philippines
- Daniel Kapsoot, Regional Campaigns Communications Officer — Africa, Kenya
- Karla Maass, Regional Campaigns Communications Officer — Latin America, Chile

**SECRETARIAT**

STRENGTHENING REGIONAL COMMUNICATIONS

In mid-2016, CAN recruited five Regional Campaign Communication Officers (RCCs) to support Nodes in strengthening communication efforts in the following regions: Eastern Europe, Caucasus and Central Asia (CAN EECCA), Latin America (CAN LA), Arab Region (CAN AW), Sub-Sahara Africa, and Southeast Asia (CANSEA).

The regional communicators focus their efforts on a close collaboration with the Nodes to identify communication opportunities. This includes strengthening capacity, amplifying national and regional stories of CAN members, increased strategic communication work on key regional moments, and integrating international key moments into the regional media. The RCCs also helped to increase regional media output during COP, especially with regard to the historic CVF Marrakech vision.

Looking forward, the regional communicators will further work on increasing the visibility of members and Nodes in the media, helping to shape national and regional narratives to push for climate ambition in line with CAN’s strategy.

Tatiana Shauro, Regional Campaigns Communications Officer — Eastern Europe, Caucasus, and Central Asia (EECCA), Russian Federation

**OPERATIONS**
- Charlene Ruelle, Operations Manager, United States
- Annie Mack, Operations Assistant, Australia

**POLICY**
- Siddharth Pathak, Head of Political Advocacy, India
- Lina Dabbagh, Senior Policy Officer, Mexico
- Gillian Nelson, Policy Officer, France
- Anoop Poonia, Policy Officer – Financial Flows, India
- Dharrini Parthasarathy, Communications Coordinator, India

**ALSO WORKING WITH THE SECRETARIAT IN 2016**
- Sarabeth Brockley, Senior Relations and Fundraising Manager, United States
- Mark Raven, Communications Coordinator, Turkey
- Timothy Warren, Finance Manager, Ivory Coast
- Kevin Buckland, Host — Fossil of the Day, Spain
- Linh Do, ECO Editor, Australia

**OUR 2016 INTERNS**
- Farouk Bouraoui, Membership Management Intern — Operations, Algeria
- Karl Dudman, Policy Intern, United Kingdom
- Richard Fribert, Financial Flows Intern, Sweden
- Genevieve Jiva, Node Development Intern — PICAN, Fiji
- Katie McNamara, Sustainable Finance Intern, United States
- Nhathan Nguyen, Network Development/Policy Intern, Canada
- Anna Skowron, Campaigns Intern, Germany
2016 BOARD OF DIRECTORS LIST

Safaa El Jayoussi, Co-Chair
IndyACT, Jordan

Sanjay Vashist, Co-Chair
CAN South Asia, India

Krishneil Narayan, Treasurer
Pacific Islands Climate Action Network (PICAN), Fiji

Aïssatou Diouf
ENDA, Senegal

Ethan Spanner
Climate Reality, USA

Henriette Imelda Rambian
Institute for Essential Services Reform, Indonesia

Mandy Woods
WWF International, South Africa

Kashmala Kakakhel
WEDO, Pakistan

Sven Harmling
CARE International, Germany

Meera Ghanı
CIDSE, Belgium

Ram Kishan
Christian Aid, India

Roque Pedace
CAN Latin America, Argentina

Li Shou
Greenpeace, China

CAN AROUND THE WORLD

1100 member organizations

ABOUT CAN

CAN REGIONAL NETWORKS
CAN-Eastern Africa
CAN Eastern Europe, Caucasus and Central Asia (CAN-EECCA)
CAN-Europe
CAN Latin American (CANLA)
CAN-Arab World
Pacific Islands CAN (PICAN)
CAN-South Asia (CANSA)
Southern African Region CAN (SARCAN)
CAN-South East Asia (CAN-SEA)
CAN West and Central Africa (CANWA)

CAN NATIONAL NETWORKS
CAN-Australia (CAN)
CAN-Rac Canada
CAN-China
Rac-France
CAN-Japan
New Zealand Climate Action Network
CAN-South Africa (SACAN)
CAN-Tanzania
CAN-Uganda
US Climate Action Network (USCAN)

WORKING GROUPS
Adaptation and Loss and Damage
Agenda 2030
Agriculture
Bunkers
Commis
Finance
Flexible Mechanisms
G20
Long-Term Strategies and Climate Action Initiatives
Mitigation
NGO Participation
Scientific Review
Short Lived Climate Pollutants
Sinks (REDD/LULUCF)
Technology
Transparency
### Statements of Operations and Changes in Net Assets

**Net Assets, beginning of year** $175,344

**Net income** $175,325

**Net assets, end of year** $350,669

#### Statements of Operations and Changes in Net Assets

**Revenues**
- Grants and contracts $1,567,177
- Contributions $105,046
- Other revenues $12,669

**Expenses**
- Salaries and benefits $802,528
- Staff Travel $212,469
- Non-Staff Travel $176,063
- Sub-grants and Nodes $108,579
- Publications $9,764
- ECO $15,083
- Rent $3,397
- Catering $32,023
- Insurances $663
- Events $45,966
- Amortization $5,408

**Net income** $175,325

**Net assets, beginning of year** $175,344

**Net assets, end of year** $350,669

### Statement of Financial Position

**Assets**
- Cash on hand and bank balances $1,182,090
- Receivables and other assets $93,599
- Other fixed assets & office equipment $1,359

**Total Assets** $1,277,048

**Liabilities**
- Accounts payable and accrued liabilities $107,120
- Deferred revenue $794,176
- Other accruals $25,083

**Total Liabilities** $926,379

**Net Assets** $350,669

### 2016 Expenditures

**Operations Office** $10%

**Policy** $26%

**Network Development** $28%

**Campaigns** $20%

**Directors Office** $16%

**Total Expenditures** $1,509,568

**Excess of revenues over expenses** $175,325

**Net assets, beginning of year** $175,344

**Net assets, end of year** $350,669

### Funders

- Anonymous
- Beyond2015
- Brot für die Welt
- ClimateWorks
- CISU
- Franciscan Sisters of Mary
- ForUM
- The Foundation
- MISEREOR
- Minor Foundation
- Pisces Foundation
- WRI

### Contributing Partners

- The Stanley Foundation
- Mission2020
- Hivos
- Greenpeace International
- European Climate Foundation
- Purpose
**CAN-Arab World**

Algeria
Amis des Saoura
ASSOCIATION DE VOLONTARIAT "TOUJOURS" DE LA WILAYA D’ALGER
Association National De Volontariat
FADEV
National Association Of Volunteer Work
*National forum of human right and environment*
*For Green Algeria.com*
National Observatory for Environment and Sustainable Development

**Bahrain**
3BL Associates

**Djibouti**
Djibouti nature association

**Jordan**
Green Generation
IndACT

**Lebanon**
3BL Associates

**Libya**
Libyan Youth for climate Movement

**Mauritania**
Action pour une Gestion Rationnelle de l’Environnement en Mauritanie
Association for Sustainable Development and Human Rights and the fight against poverty
Association for Sustainable Development and Human Rights and the fight against poverty
Coalition Contre La Corruption en Mauritanie
MEC (Mouvement d’Egalisation des Conditions)
OING Me Beaux (Mauritania)
RIM Youth Climate Movement

**Morocco**
A network of NGO of development working in the National park of Ah-ssouma
ASEV
AHAH ASSOCIATION
AML MORTABAL
AISD for Sustainable Development
Association agial pour le développement de moroisset
Association agial pour le développement de moroisset
ASSOCIATION AIGAL POUR LE DÉVELOPPEMENT DE MOROISET
Association Amis de l’Environnement
Association CHFAE pour le Développement et la Formation
Association de Protection de l’Environnement de la Wilaya de Tétouan (APEWT)
Association Groupe de recherches et études sur le littoral du Sahara
Association Homme et Environnement
Association Marocaine des Petits Débrouillards
Association of Moroccan organization Friends of Oasis
Association pour le Développement durable, l’écologie et la préservation de l’Environnement
Association Thassigueaux for culture and development
Association Tchikia pour le développement et la coopération Maroc
ASSOCIATION ÉCONOMIE VERTE POUR L’ENVIRONNEMENT- MOROCCO
ATRD
AZD
Bay Network entering the work associative and development within the region of the dakhla oued ed dakhba
Fondation de la femme verte Marocaine
High Atlas Foundation
Isaaf Jerada solidarite et développement
Local Development Association of Chchechhouen
Moroccan Alliance for Climate and Sustainable Development
Moroccan Association for Ecotourism and Nature Protection
Moroccan Association of Inland Aquaculture
Moroccan Associationfor the protection of marine areas and sustainable development
NETWORK AIOASSOC (AIOASSOC)
Network of development’s associations in the southeast of Morocco
Observatoire de la Protection de l’Environnement et des Monuments Historiques de Tanger
Réseau des associations de la réserve de la biosphère argeraine
Ribat Al Fatih pour le Développement Durable
Taktou Tanger
The Garh Association of the environment protection
The Human Touch
Women of my country for Development and Tourism Working Group Morocco
Zagora Associations Network for Development and Democracy
Palestine Territories
Afghanistan

**CAN-Australia**

Australia
100% Renewable Energy
350.org Australia
ActionAid Australia
Australian Conservation Foundation
Australian Marine Conservation Society
Australian Religious Response to Climate Change
Australian Youth Climate Coalition (AYCC)
Bathtoom Community Climate Action Network
Beyond Zero Emissions
Cairns and Far North Environment Centre
Catholic Earthcare Australia
Citizens Own Renewable Energy
Network Australia (CORENA)
Climate Action Hobart
Climate Action Lake Macquarie
Climate Action Mooroolbark (CAM)
Climate Action Newcastle
Climate Action Newtown
Climate Action Now Wingecarribee
Climate Action Sydney Eastern Suburbs (CASES)
Climate Action Tomar
Climate Action and Health Alliances
Climate Change Australia
Climate Change Balmain Rozelle
Climate Justice Program
Community Climate Network
Conservation Council of South Australia
Conservation Council of Western Australia
Edmond Rice Centre
Environment Centre of the Northern Territory
Environment Tasmania
Environment Victoria
Euroa Environment Group
Friends of the Earth Australia
Get up!
Global Voices
Greenpeace Music Australia
Greenpeace Australia Pacific
Institute for Sustainable Futures, University of Technology Sydney
Less Meat Less Heat
Lighter Footprints
MacKay Conservation Group
Mooreland Energy Foundation
Mount Alexander Sustainability Group
Nature Conservation Council of New South Wales
North Coast Environment Council
Oxfam Australia
Parramatta Climate Action Network (ParraCAN)
Queensland Conservation Council
Quit Coal
SEARCH Foundation (Social Education and Research Concerning Humanity)
SEED Indigenous Youth Climate Network
Sisters of the Good Samaritan
Solar Citizens
Sustainable Living Armidale
The Australian Institute (Assoc.
The Climate Institute
The Climate Action Network
The Sunrise Project
The Verb
The Wilderness Society
United Voice
Uniting Church, The Justice and International Mission
Wodonga and Albury Toward Climate Health (WATCH)
World Vision Australia

**CAN-Eastern Africa**

Ethiopia
Forum for Environment
PHE Ethiopia Consortium

**Kenya**
Climate Action for Sustainable Development (CASD)
Institute of Environment and Water management
International Youth Council
Kenya Climate Change Working Group (KCCWG)
Kenya Young Greens
Biomage Energy And Technology Centre (BIETEC)
Sustainable Environmental Development Watch (Suwatch)

**Rwanda**
Rwanda Rural Rehabilitation Initiative

**Sudan**
Institute of Environmental Studies

**Tanzania**
AGENDA for Environment and Responsible Development
Climate Action Network — Tanzania
Community Health Services Organisation (COHESA)
Energy, Environment and Climate Change Organization Environmental Management Group (PMAG)
Kagera Development and Credit Revolving Fund (KADERFU)
Misandye Environmental Development Organization (MEDO)
Monganzia Marafiki Group
Ophans Foundation Fund
SM HWAKASUNDA
Tanzania Civil Society Forum on Climate Change (FORUMCC)
Tanzania Climate Change Alert and Resilience
Tanzania Environmental Friendly Association
The Centre for Energy, Environment, Science and Technology Foundation (CEEST)

**Uganda**
Action for Community Transformation
Action for Women In Rural Development (AWIRD)
Adyamani Women Forum

**AFEGO**
African Agency for Integrated Development (AIID)
Agroforestry and Sustainable Agriculture
Akinakunura
Aminnaza SACCO
Arua District Farmers Association (ARUDAFA)
Arua District NGO Network (ADNCON)
Arua District Union of Peoples with Disability (ADUPD)
ARUDA SANY;
Awake Artiste Bushenyi
Bakuuskajamja Women’s Development Organization
BINTECH
BRPS
Buvespa
Bunyoro Kingdom Cultural Development Troupe
Bunyoro Kiita Diocese DuPaga

**Burundi**
C/includes Burundi

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Institute of Environment and Water management
International Youth Council
Kenya Climate Change Working Group (KCCWG)
Kenya Young Greens
Biomage Energy And Technology Centre (BIETEC)
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BINTECH
BRPS
Buvespa
Bunyoro Kingdom Cultural Development Troupe
Bunyoro Kiita Diocese DuPaga
CAN-International
China
China Association for NGO Cooperation-CANGO
CHINA YOUTH CLIMATE ACTION NETWORK (CYCAN)
Environment Friendly Charity Association
Friends of Nature
Global Village of Beijing Greenvote
Institute for Environment & Development
Shan Shui Conservation Centre
XIANEN GREEN CROSS ASSOCIATION (XMGCA)
Greener Environment Protection Association of Sichuan
Institute for Environment & Development
Promotion Association for Mountain-River-Lake Regional Sustainable Development (MILSD)
Shan Shui Conservation Centre
Shanghai Oasis Ecological Conservation and Communication Center (OASIS)
XIANEN GREEN CROSS ASSOCIATION (XMGCA)
International
BirdLife International
CARE International
Caritas Internacional
Christian Aid
CIMAT
Global Alliance for Incinerator Alternatives (GIAA)
Global Catholic Climate Movement
Global Network of Civil Society Organizations for Disaster Reduction
Global Witness
Greenpeace International
Greenpeace International
International Climate Development Institute
Oxfam International
Pacific Islands Climate Revolution
Save the Children International
The Green Belt Movement International
Wetlands International
World Vision International
WWF International
Kibiriti
Kibiriti Climate Action Network
Lebanon
IndyACT
Niue
Niue Island United Association of Non-Government Organizations (NIUNGO)

CAN-Japan
Japan
350.org Japan
Citizen’s Alliance for Saving the Atmosphere and the Earth (CASA)
Conservation International — Japan
Friends of the Earth Japan (FoE Japan)
Greenpeace Japan
Institute for Sustainable Energy Policies (ISEP)
Japan Center for Sustainable Environment and Society (JACES)
Japan Renewable Energy Foundation (JREF)
Kiko Network
Office Ecologist
Oxfam Japan
Rainforest Action Network Japan
www.Japan

CAN Latin America
Argentina
Acitamando
Amigos de la Tierra — Argentina
Asociación Civil Eco Ráices (ACER)

Nicolás
Foro del Bien Aire
Fundación Biofílra
Red Visión
Barbados
Caribbean Youth Environment Network (CYN)
Bolivia
Liga de Defensa del Medio Ambiente — LIDEMA
Brazil
ENGJA/MUNDU
Fundação Grupo Esquela Brasil
GT CLIMA — Grupo de Trabalho em Mudança do Clima / FBOMS Foru Brasil: de ONGs e Movimentos Sociais para o Meio Ambiente e o Desenvolvimento
Instituto de Investigación Ambiental de la Amazonía (IRMA)
Vida Civilis Instituto para Desenvolvimento Meio Ambiente e Paz
Chile
Acción Ecológica
Asociación Chilena de ONGS ACCION
Fundación Terram
Acción por la Tierra
Colombia
Asociación Ambiente y Sociedad
Klimaforum Latina America
Network Colombia (KLN)
Haiti
Haiti Survie
Honduras
Fundación de Iniciativas de Cambio Climático
Fundación MLD de Honduras
Mexico
Ciudadanía Sustentable A.C.
Greenpeace México
Instituto de Políticas de Desarrollo y Desarrollo de México (IPDD)
Presencia Ciudadana Mexicana A.C.
Centro Mexicano de Derecho Ambiental
Venezuela
Asociacion de Organizaciones y Juntas Ambientalistas de Venezuela “FORJA”

CAN-Rac Canada
Canada
350.org Canada
Acadia Center Canada
ACT for the Earth
Algonquin Wildlands League
Aquatic Ecosystem Health and Management Society
Assembly of First Nations
Association québécoise de lutte contre la pollution atmosphérique
Bathurst Sustainable Development
British Columbia Sustainable Energy Association
Canadian Association of Physicians for the Environment
Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives
Canadian Council for International Cooperation
Canadian Environmental Law Association
Canadian Federation of University Women
Canadian Labour Congress
Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society
Canadian Universalists for Social Justice
Canadian Voice of Women for Peace
Canadian Youth Coalition
Citizens Climate Lobby
Citizens Environmental Alliance
Citizens for Public Justice
Clean Air Partnership
Clean Energy Canada
Clean North
Clean Nova Scotia
Climate Change Lawyers Network
Climate Reality Project
Columbia Institute
Community Based Environmental Monitoring Network
Conservation Council of New Brunswick
Conservancy Society of Hamilton
CRE Capitale Nationale
CRPE
David Suzuki Foundation
Development and Peace
Ecology Action Centre
Ecology North
Ecology Ottawa
Environment Coalition of PFI
Environmental Defence
Environment Jeunesse
Eqtibera
ETC Group
Faith and the Common Good
For Our Grandchildren
Foresight
Friends of the Earth Canada
Georgia Triangle Earth Day Celebrations
Green 15
Green Action Centre
Green Communities Canada
Green Neighbours 21
Greeening Niagara
Greenpeace
Helios
HOOF & CYCE — Active Transport Workers Guild
Jour de la Terre
Just Earth
Kairos Canada
LeadNow
Living Oceana Society
Manitoba Wildlands
National Union of Public and General Employees
Nature Canada
Nature Saskatchewan
New Brunswick
Lug Association
Ontario Clean Air Alliance
Ontario Secondary School Teachers’ Federation
Our Horizon
Oxfam Canada
Oxfam Quebec
Pacific Peoples Partnership
Pavol.org
Pembina Institute
Polaris Institute
Post Carbon Toronto
Saskatchewan Eco Network
Saskatchewan Environmental Society
Science for Peace
Sierra Club of Canada
Ecuador
ETC Group
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Pavol.org
Pembina Institute
Polaris Institute
Post Carbon Toronto
Saskatchewan Eco Network
Saskatchewan Environmental Society
Science for Peace
Sierra Club of Canada
Siena Youth Coalition
Students on Ice Alummi
Delegation
Sustainability Solutions Group
Tides Canada
Toronto Environment Alliance
United Church of Canada
United Steelworkers
University of Waterloo Coalition for Sustainable Development
Vegetans and Vegetarians of Alberta
Voters Taking Action on Climate Change
West Coast
Environmental Law
Windfall Ecology Centre
World Federalist Movement
World Wildlife Fund Canada
Yukon Conservation Society
Zero Carbon Ontario
CAN-South Asia
Afghanistan
Norwegian Church Aid (NCA)
Bangladesh
ActionAid Bangladesh
An Organization for Socio-Economic Development (AZSED)
Association of Voluntary Actions for Society
Bangladesh Auxiliary Services for Social Advancement (BASSA)
Bangladesh Centre for Advanced Studies (BCAS)
Bangladesh Development Service Center (BDSC)
Bangladesh Environmental Lawyers Association (BELA)
Bangladesh Human Rights and Resources Development Society (BHRDSD)
Bangladesh Institute for Development (BDIS)
Bangladesh Rural Advancement Committee (BRAC)
GET INVOLVED

BECOME A MEMBER
Contact your regional or national node to learn how your organization can become a CAN member:
climatenetwork.org/about/join-can

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youtube.com/user/caninternational

Fossil of the Day,
Photo Credit: CAN-International