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ANNUAL REPORT 2013



Director, Wael Hmaidan
Speaking at Rio+20
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READY, STEADY, GO... MESSAGE FROM DIRECTOR

CAN is moving. We are changing. We are expanding—not only as a network, but also in taking up new directions: reaching out to new partners; and strengthening our role as a global civil society convener. 2013 has been an important year to prepare the foundations for 2014, the year when there are abounding opportunities for the movement to spark climate change action.

First, 2013 was a year in which we brought more order into our own house. Ensuring the functioning of a network like ours is a challenging yet world-changing exercise. With our regional nodes (networks) on board, we have kicked-off the *One CAN* initiative, which aims to improve the links between the local, national and international levels of CAN's work. A Network-wide planning process was put in place to make sure that our plans and actions on all levels are aligned and well informed. We look forward to completing a first full round of this process in 2014. We have substantially increased our efforts to strengthen our national and regional nodes and we are helping them develop strong and effective campaigns that are relevant globally. We won't see global success without the active engagement of local civil society and ongoing pressure on national governments.

2013 was the first year we implemented CAN's three-year strategy (2013–2015), which pushes the Network beyond its climate policy work. The strategy places growing emphasis on coordination of campaigns and civil society mobilization, building links and bridges among members, various social movements and geographical regions. We have undergone restructuring to bring the new working directions to life, establishing the global campaign coordination department and a movement building program. Both of these departments have started work in 2013, strengthening the movement and initiating new national campaigns and programs.

Despite all the new and additional mandates for the Network, CAN did not compromise its political and policy coordination role, which it has performed so well in the past years, especially around international negotiation processes. Resources to the international policy coordination program have increased in 2013, allowing us not only to coordinate civil society work within the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), but also in the post-2015 process and towards the Ban Ki Moon Climate Summit that will take place in September 2014.

It is crucial that civil society comes together across constituencies and thematic divides to stand up for what is right. CAN is working to break the silos between the different civil society actors and movements, but what has been most encouraging in 2013 is that we did not feel alone. In 2013, there has been strong realization from different movements and constituencies that we all need to join forces and work together. All this solidarity among civil society is our strongest hope in achieving our common goals.

Wael Hmaidan
Director
CAN-International

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Left: Gaines Campbell, Right: Mohamed Adow, Christian Aid, at the ADP Special event in Bonn. Photo Credit: Mark Lutes, WWF



CAN Board of Directors elected in Warsaw at COP 19

MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD

The year 2013 was a busy and productive one for CAN. The CAN Board of Directors believes the Network is on the right path to meet the goals set out in our three year strategic plan—achieving a good global climate deal in 2015, sparking a shift to low-carbon development in countries around the world and a burgeoning movement of citizens demanding climate action.

Finalizing the Strategic Plan and the corresponding Secretariat Developmental Plan, were foundational tasks last year from which all other board work flowed. The board assisted in finalizing the *One CAN* Initiative and started working on its implementation, including the *One CAN* Global Strategic planning process and the Global Press Release Protocol. For example, the Board and Secretariat helped to plan and in some cases attended general assemblies and strategic planning meetings held by many nodes, providing clarity on the new strategic plan and the directions of the Network. Many nodes have incorporated the global strategy into their regional strategies. The Board also assisted with the creation of two new departments: Global Campaign Department and the Network Development Department, as well as helped to shape the CAN Secretariat's retreat which focused on developing a new model for operation across the departments. As a result, the CAN Secretariat will now evaluate its work based on outcome objectives, rather than output objectives.

The Board helped ensure the effectiveness of the CAN Communications Department's coordination around the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) report release by ensuring their home networks' and members'

communications were strategic and effective. Using communications and common goals, CAN has strengthened relations with a number of outside movements, such as the development movement, faith-based networks, youth and labor. The Board was instrumental in strengthening these connections. Finally, the Board engaged and continues to work on a process with the CAN Secretariat and the Global Call for Climate Action (GCCA) to develop a common strategy for the upcoming Ban Ki Moon Climate Summit and 2014's other key international events.

A part from the strategic work of CAN, the CAN Board began developing a procedure to deal with Breach of Conduct issues by CAN members, which will hopefully never have to be implemented, as well as a gender policy for the Network and the Board itself.

The Board wishes to express recognition and gratitude to the CAN Secretariat for their support and fine work in 2013.

Last year laid the foundations for the immense amount of work CAN must accomplish in 2014 in order to meet our strategic goals in 2015. The CAN Secretariat is strong and effective, the CAN members are engaged and working together on common projects and the CAN Board is focused and ready to provide support and leadership for the Network to ensure we fight hard to save our climate.

Morrow Gaines Campbell III & Mohamed Adow
Board of Directors Co-Chairs, 2013
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CAN IS ALL AROUND YOU

CAN IS ON A MISSION

To support and empower civil society organizations to influence the design and development of an effective global strategy to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and ensure its implementation at international, national and local levels in the promotion of equity and sustainable development.

VISION FOR A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE

A world striving actively towards and achieving the protection of the global climate in a manner, which promotes equity and social justice between peoples, sustainable development of all communities, and protection of the global environment.

REGIONAL NETWORKS

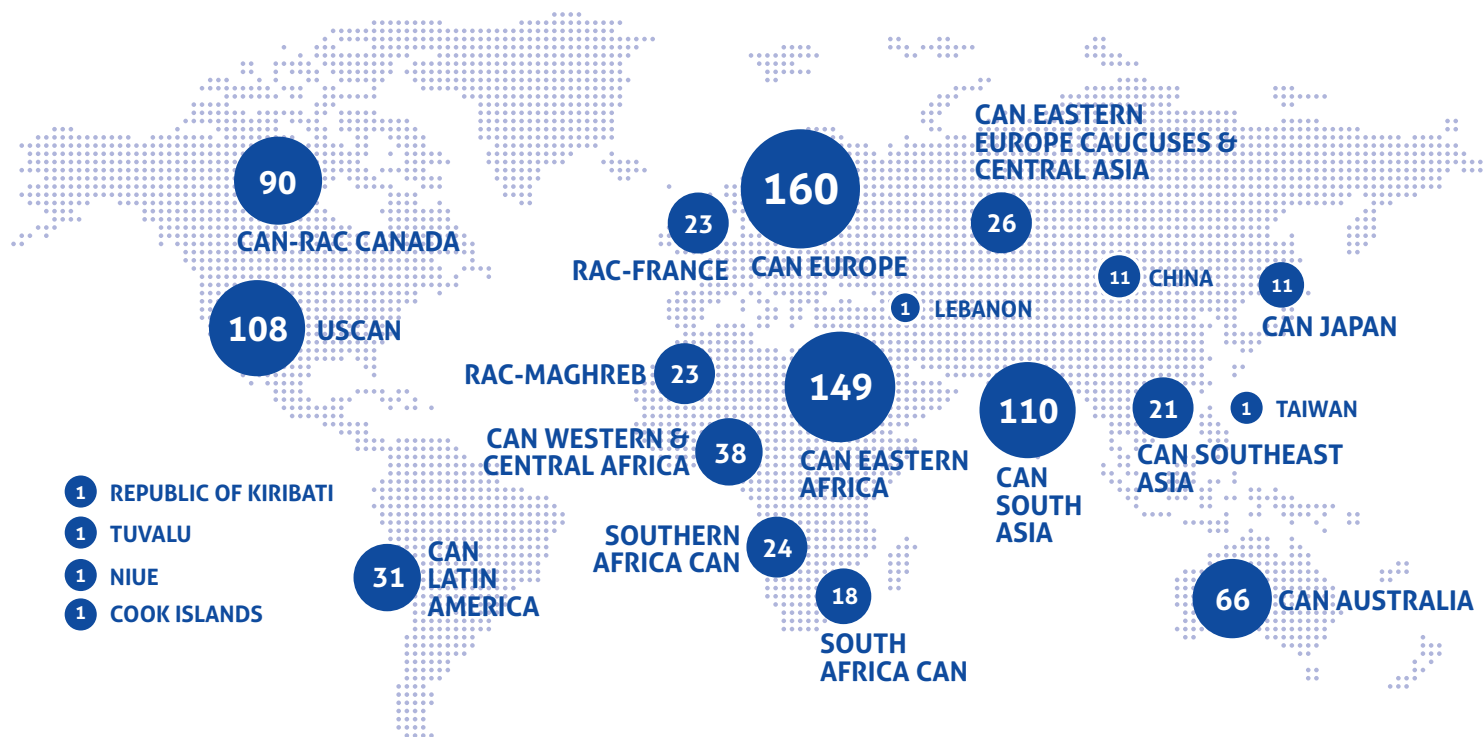
CAN's members are organized around the world into regional networks, known in CAN as "nodes." CAN nodes and their

members are collectively CAN-International. CAN members all fight for the climate, but they come from different constituencies, including: environmental, development, youth, faith, indigenous peoples, research, labor and trades, gender, farmers and local government organizations. Consensus can be challenging to reach, because of CAN's vast number of members, its geographical span and diversity in views, CAN is able to be the voice of civil society at the community, regional, national and international levels.

WORKING ON THE ISSUES

CAN members coordinate advocacy and campaigns around issues in working groups, which meet regularly in-person at international meetings and via teleconferences and online.

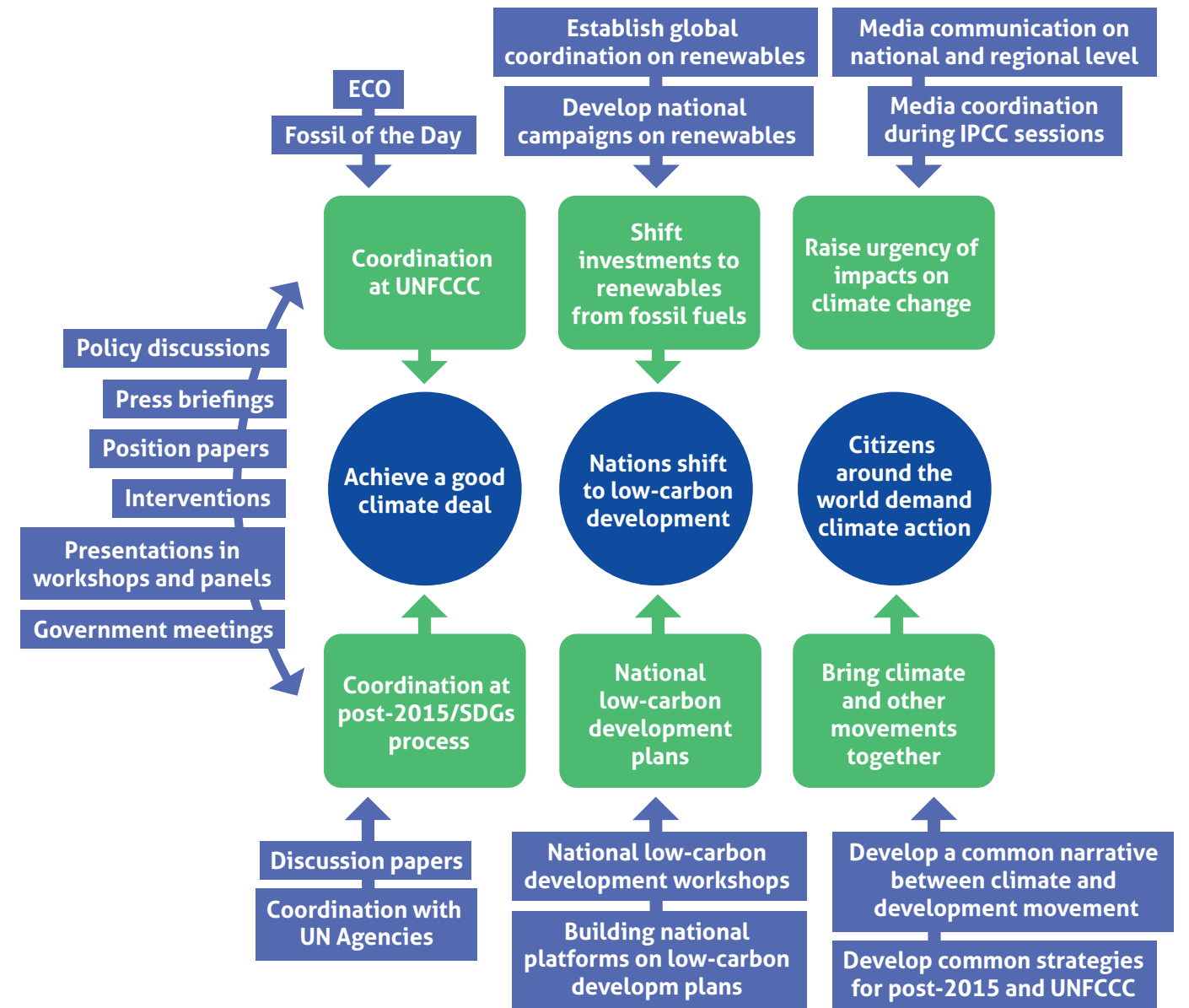
REGIONAL CAN MEMBERS



CAN's 2013-2015 strategy: Getting to work in 2013

CAN refined and began implementing its 2013-2015 strategic directions. The graphic below shows the strategy and where work has already begun in 2013.

- 2013-2015 STRATEGIC GOALS
- STRATEGIES TO ACHIEVE THESE GOALS
- TACTICS USED IN 2013





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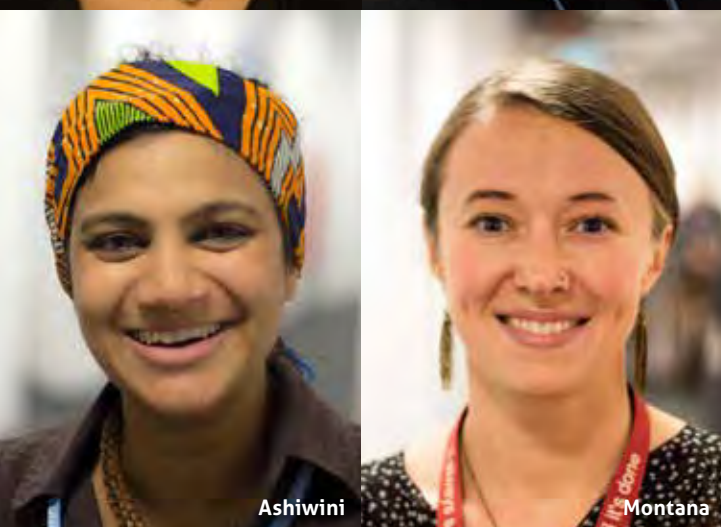
Siddharth

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Ria



Ashiwini

Montana

SECRETARIAT

Following the development of the CAN 2013–2015 Strategic plan, the CAN-International Secretariat was organized into departments to continue with climate policy work, develop the network, mobilize civil society and further develop internal operations.

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Khrystyna

INTERNS

Jennifer Morse
"During my internship, I got to see glimpses of the work being done internationally to combat climate change, which really opened my eyes to the idea of working toward a collective goal from differing perspectives."

Matthew Barron
"It felt good to be part of something bigger, and part of something that is working towards positive change."

Khrystyna Rudnytska
"Great outreach experience, challenging tasks in a supportive environment and work with awesome CAN members from all over the world."



ClimateNetwork.org got overhauled last year. Improvements were made to highlight important publications, press releases, actions and news on the website's front page. Additionally, overall navigation and user-friendliness were improved. The CAN members-only section was active and up-to-date documents were posted daily during negotiation sessions.

CAN's social media followings on Facebook and Twitter both more than doubled in 2013. CAN publications, information and news stories were shared with the climate community. Member engagement on Facebook was high, especially when CAN's nodes' activities were highlighted over the year. CAN's Twitter account allowed for members, government delegates and UN leaders to engage in online discussions and share CAN's responses to government announcements, scientific updates and civil society's actions for the climate.

In 2012, CAN launched an ECO iOS application and a website for tablets and desktop computers. The ECO newsletter shares CAN's views on current happenings at international climate meetings. In 2013, CAN launched the Android application for smart phones. The app was downloaded by civil society, government delegations and UN agents so that they could receive ECO on demand.





Climate march at COP 19.
Photo Credit: 350.org



CAN strategy meeting in Warsaw at COP 19.
Photo Credit: Naoyuki Yamagishi, WWF Japan

INTERNATIONAL CLIMATE POLICY

CAN SECRETARIAT COORDINATION

The CAN Secretariat brings together CAN members to develop policy positions and to coordinate strategic advocacy. This coordination service takes place through online channels and in-person meetings, often in conjunction with international or regional climate meetings.

Last year, CAN continued hosting monthly conference calls for its policy working groups and weekly calls for the Political Coordination Group, a focused and representative group of actively engaged CAN members. Information sharing and strategic discussions also took place over CAN's 20+ email lists. The CAN Secretariat solicited updates from all thematic working groups and regional networks to compile the quarterly CAN newsletter. This newsletter is distributed to members prior to international climate negotiation sessions and highlights policy developments, opportunities for progress and strategic advocacy to meet objectives.

Prior to each international climate negotiation session, the CAN Secretariat prepared a comprehensive logistics guide to inform members of CAN activities at the session and organized capacity building and strategy sessions for members immediately before negotiations began, as well as the strategic planning meetings in conjunction with each

session. During the sessions, two daily meetings were held for members to track progress and develop strategic advocacy plans. After international negotiations, CAN ensured that the Network was unified in its analysis and future plans.

The CAN Secretariat serves as the focal point for the Environmental Non-Governmental Organization (ENGO) constituency at the UN climate talks. In this role, CAN works to ensure adequate CAN and general civil society participation at negotiations, in-line with UN principles of civil society inclusion. CAN continued in this capacity in 2013 by engaging with the UNFCCC Secretariat to ensure CAN views were heard and members had acceptable access to negotiations. Additionally, CAN coordinated members and civil society representation in various expert meetings of the UNFCCC negotiations, ranging from the Standing Committee on Finance to the Technology Executive Committee.

AT A GLANCE: THE UN CLIMATE NEGOTIATIONS IN 2013

The year 2013 was a lean year for the UN climate negotiations. There were three sessions, including COP 19 in Warsaw. The year ended with a considerable amount of ambiguity over the negotiations for a new agreement. Governments were not willing to politically step-up but CAN and its members through the year presented out of the box ideas as well as continued to push countries towards a higher ambition within the climate negotiations.

CAN held multiple meetings with various key country grouping and countries during the UNFCCC sessions held

in 2013. CAN continued to build strong relations with negotiators and representatives from vulnerable countries and grouping like the least developed country grouping (LDCs), Africa group, Alliance of small island states (AOSIS). These meeting were extremely productive to not just share common points of intervention but to build trust between these countries and CAN members. CAN members also met a broad range of countries like the European Union, the Umbrella Group and middle income countries from Asia, Latin America and Africa to further build relationships and the ADP chairs to communicate COP expectations. CAN members met with the polish presidency before and during the COP and discussed critical issues like finance and timelines for the post-2015 agreement, which eventually were reflected within the agenda.

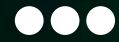
The year started in March with a small Ad Hoc Working Group on the Durban Platform for Enhanced Action (ADP) focused intersessional held in Bonn, Germany. CAN held two strategy meetings to discuss the political overview of the negotiations post-COP 18 and to further articulate the CAN 2013–2015 strategy. During the session it was important to gauge the political appetite of governments for the rest of the year and in order to do this CAN members reached out to various key countries and groupings to understand their views and share CAN's key expectations. These were delivered by CAN in strong intervention in the opening ADP session, as well as in delegation meetings. CAN members also presented their views on overall ambition, short-term mitigation and equity within the workshop held by the ADP Chair for observers to

further influence the tenure of the negotiating year. CAN held a closing media briefing at the session, which resulted in key media reporting on CAN's opinion of the meeting.

CAN's ECO newsletter is a daily insiders look at what is happening in the negotiations and, perhaps more importantly, what should happen at the negotiations from CAN's perspective. ECO is published every day of the negotiations, and has been done so since the Stockholm Environment Conference in 1972. CAN published five editions of ECO at the first session of the year.

In June in Bonn, the first two-week meeting after COP 18 that was looking at all the aspects of the negotiations took place. It was at this meeting, governments hoped that they would be following up on various loose strands of work that were left from COP 18. It was also an important meeting for the Subsidiary Body of Implementation (SBI) as work had been cut out for it from COP 18 and there were a lot of practical discussions that had to happen within SBI. Though two weeks of negotiations were deadlocked around the agenda, CAN utilized those two weeks to not only call-out the countries that were wasting precious negotiating time, but also to articulate important issues within the negotiations.

CAN played a powerful role to bring equity and finance discussions to the forefront of the negotiations. It was persistence from CAN members to raise the profile of the issue that resulted in equity being the hot topic of discussions within those two weeks and also in finance being considered as the most important topic for COP 19.



Understanding Interventions

Interventions are short statements made during the UN climate talks. Civil society groups are given a couple of minutes to deliver interventions on specific agenda items during plenary hall assemblies, workshops, formal meetings, contact groups and high-level events organized by the UNFCCC. The interventions not only inform countries about CAN and its expectations, positions and recommendations, but also ensure that countries know that civil society is watching their actions and are actively engaging on the issues. CAN members from diverse backgrounds and cultures deliver interventions to ensure that these opportunities highlight our global solidarity as well gender sensitivity.



Aissatou Diouf delivers a CAN intervention at COP 19.

CAN held two strategy sessions during the meeting to coordinate members present at the sessions to have a coherent and effective advocacy strategy. There were regular political coordination and working group meeting to hone-in on specific issues and determine the way forward.

CAN members vote daily to present the Fossil of the Day Awards. These sarcastic awards are given to countries judged to have done their "best" to block progress in the negotiations in the last days of talks. In addition, the newer tradition of awarding scarce "Rays of the Day" to highlight especially laudatory actions continued this year as well. CAN was able to highlight the problem country blocking the agenda adoption in its Fossil presentations and was able to even draw out the frustrated SBI chair to attend the ceremony.

Along with the 12 interventions CAN delivered, CAN members also participated in the Capacity Building Workshop as well as the Workshop on Green Climate Fund to provide civil society input and expectations.

A CAN side event was held to highlight the issue of equity and present the idea of an equity reference framework. The side event was packed with people wanting to hear about the concept and many country delegates specially coming to voice their opinion on the reference framework. Many countries appreciated CAN's effort on this issue and even mentioned the equity reference framework during formal interventions.

CAN was able to steer the media tone of the negotiations by producing 11 ECO newsletters and enhanced media outreach activity through social media and direct media relations. CAN was mentioned in 18 media stories through the two weeks which featured in international wires like AFP, Reuters and in publications like Bloomberg.

COP 19 in Warsaw was very muted in relation to the political outcomes it delivered and most of the COP centered on the Polish presidency and their inappropriate corporate sponsorship and support for the coal summit. Even with this background noise CAN was able to get its voice heard during the negotiations, literally and figuratively.

A high-level ministerial dialogue was held on finance and there were hopes that it would deliver on some real finance, as it was framed as the "Finance COP." However, little was delivered on finance. CAN set out its expectations for the COP in its annual policy document "Warsaw—On the road to Paris."

COP 19 did deliver on finance for the Adaptation Fund and the Least Developed Country Fund and made progress to create a mechanism for loss and damage. Also, some significant progress on REDD was made in terms of financial pledges as well as a renewed political impetus to reduce deforestation. The final outcome from the COP did articulate a timeline for a new agreement as well as when nationally determined contributions from countries need to be submitted.

Seventeen interventions were delivered by CAN during the COP including interventions at the high-level segment on



The Fossil of the Day mascot helped hand out ECO every morning at the UN climate talks in Warsaw.

finance as well as at the workshop that was held to discuss loss and damage.

Twelve issues of ECO, including with a special edition of ECO on finance for the finance ministerial and a final issue highlighting civil society's watchdog role on the last minute trade-offs when negotiations extended into an extra day, were produced during the COP. In addition to the standard English versions, ECO was translated into Spanish and French to increase CAN's reach to country delegates with limited English.

Regular media updates to journalists were provided. CAN held media briefings during the session and a virtual press conference prior to the COP to brief journalists about what the COP's key issues would be. A media training was also held before the session to further CAN members development of media advocacy skills.

Fossil of the Day left an unforgettable mark on delegates with some of them taking selfies with the inflatable Fossil dinosaur mascot. The ceremonies were presented by the youth and CAN members present at Warsaw continuing the long-standing Fossil tradition. The Colossal Fossil of the Year was presented to Australia for their conduct during the negotiations and for creating a larger sense of gloom in the negotiations with domestic announcements. There was also a lifetime un-achievement Fossil awarded to Canada for continuing its long-standing tradition of preventing the UNFCCC process from making a sufficient contribution to the



Negotiator reading CAN's ECO newsletter during the plenary discussions



Vositha Wijenayake delivers a CAN intervention

fight against climate change.

Since COP 19, it is clear that a very crucial stage of the UNFCCC negotiations has begun. Even though Warsaw did not deliver on CAN's expectations it did provide various opportunities to ensure that CAN is able to apply more pressure on governments to address the problem of climate change. 2014 will see for the first time since Copenhagen, a re-engagement by head of states to address climate change in the scheduled September UN Secretary-General Climate summit. It will also be the year where elements of the new agreement will be worked out and meetings will move away from workshop-oriented sessions into serious text negotiations to yield a draft negotiating text by COP 20, in December.

The most important aspect of 2014 will be for a successful outcry from the people of the world to their governments, demanding ambitious emissions reductions for the post-2015 agreement, in

the form of renewed mitigation pledges for post-2020 period as well as pledges for capitalization of the Green Climate Fund. Countries and leaders need to be made aware of the opportunity of action on climate change and the resultant risk of failure for inaction. CAN's vision for action needs to be ambitious and should empower and enable countries to feel confident to put their best commitment forward.

WARSAW: ON THE ROAD TO PARIS

Warsaw: On the Road to Paris was developed not only to look at COP but as an outline of key foundational elements required for the post-2015 agreement. This policy document laid-out various options that governments could exercise at the negotiations at Warsaw. It's built on the previous annual policy document views, but also on the various submissions that were made by CAN during 2013 and comes from input collected from CAN members from regions and thematic working groups. It was used by CAN members as an advocacy tool and highlighted to parties, the urgent areas of agreement that were needed at the UN climate conference. In addition to the English document, it was translated into French, Chinese, Spanish and Russian.

CAN actively carries out policy advocacy throughout the entire year. CAN members have actively engaged on putting forward submissions to the UNFCCC in between sessions and have consistently developed policy positions to coordinate civil society around pertinent issues. In 2013, policy documents produced included:

- + Joint Position to UN Thematic Consultation on Energy
- + Submission on Joint Implementation
- + Position on Market Based Measures for International Aviation
- + Submission on Technology assessment in the Technology Mechanism
- + Submission on Optimizing Technology Executive Committee/Climate Technology Centre and Network Relationship
- + Submission to ADP Chairs on Work stream 1&2
- + Response to questions related to the Paradigm Shift towards business model framework of the Green Climate Fund
- + Submission on possible changes in Modalities and procedures for the Clean Development Mechanism
- + Submission on REDD + Mechanism
- + Submission on 2013–2015 Review
- + Discussion paper on Equity Reference Framework and Convention based equity indicators



CAN members meet with the former Brazilian Head of Delegation, Andre Correa do Lago.

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS IN A POST-2015 WORLD

CAN established a working group united around the Rio+20 conference in 2012. With the looming UNFCCC 2015 deadline for countries to agree on an international plan to save the climate, and the 2015 expiration of the UN Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) and agreement of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in the post-2015 framework, CAN aims to bring these movements together: development and environment. For many years climate change and development have operated in silos, although they are closely linked. For example, poverty will not be eradicated without addressing the issue of climate change.

In 2013, CAN worked closely, and continues to do so, with other civil society campaigns including Beyond 2015 and Civicus. CAN represented the environmental constituency of civil society on the Steering Committee for the Thematic Consultation on Environmental Sustainability until the final report was completed in May 2013. CAN continues to be heavily involved in efforts to make sure that climate change is adequately reflected in the Post-2015 Framework, including the Open Working Group's formation of the Sustainable Development Goals. During 2013, the working group and work

on the Post-2015 Framework was led by CAN's Director and Policy Officer.

CAN, in partnership with several development and environment networks, organized a workshop in March 2013, titled "Advancing the Post-2015 Sustainable Development Agenda," where more than 400 civil society representatives came together. Also, CAN and Beyond2015 supported the development of several roundtables and a workshop to produce discussion papers on how climate change should be reflected in the post-2015 process. These papers were presented to different government delegates during a post-2015 Open Working Group session in New York, in November 2013. Through these engagements CAN has developed stakeholders thinking in relation to how climate change can be reflected in the post-2015 process, and has become a reference on this issue to the wider community.

Currently, CAN has joint positions with Beyond 2015 on the Post-2015 Sustainable Development Agenda on both Environmental Sustainability and Energy. The Environmental Sustainability position focuses on the importance of the environment, including climate change, biodiversity and access to energy, in the post-2015 framework. The Energy position discusses energy in the framework in greater lengths.

CAN is working on the development of a new position on the details of integrating climate change into the Post-2015 framework, including in the SDGs. This entails climate change being integrated throughout all SDGs, as well as explores the option of a standalone climate change goal.



CAN side event at COP 19: Southern Advocacy and Campaign Experiences.

CLIMATE CHANGE IS HAPPENING AND WILL ONLY GET WORSE IF WE DON'T DO SOMETHING: INTERGOVERNMENTAL PANEL ON CLIMATE CHANGE'S LATEST REPORT

The release of the first installment from Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change's fifth assessment report told the world that human induced climate change is happening here and now and is on track to get much worse. For the first time, the IPCC gave a global budget for the total amount of carbon pollution that cannot be exceeded in order to meet the international goal of preventing devastating levels of global warming that will occur beyond 2C. That figure is 1 trillion tonnes, but half of this has already been burnt though. At the current rate, the entire budget will be exhausted within 30 years.

In its 2013–2015 Strategy, the Network identified this report series—coming out in four installments, through 2013–2014—as a key opportunity around which civil society could raise the urgency of dealing with the climate crisis. The reports offer civil society important communications and advocacy opportunities because they are signed-off by national governments, who can then be held accountable for their response to the reports. In addition, the reports can underpin the work of many international, national and local NGOs—for example, the last IPCC assessment report, released in 2007, helped to foster a global conversation around climate change.

To kick off the Network's engagement around the report, CAN together with partner, the Global Call for Climate Action (GCCA), held a "Communicating the Science Workshop" in Bonn in June. The workshop provided the latest in effective climate change communication techniques and an update on climate science, and was well received by the 60 participants.

CAN identified that the best way to harness the opportunity presented by the new reports was through coordinating CAN members' efforts and by providing one-on-one coaching to help certain CAN nodes communicate the report on regional and national levels.

The cooperation between CAN and GCCA led to the production of rich communications resources which empowered CAN members to communicate effectively about the report, pushing the lines that were helpful to CAN's overall effort and deflecting attention from those which were unhelpful.

Each node that engaged managed to increase awareness of the report amongst media in their region. In some regions, such as Eastern and Western Africa, very little coverage would have happened without this coordinated effort by CAN.



The media training in Warsaw was essential for everyone who speaks to journalists to know how to interact with them and send the right messages with adequate clarity."

Lama Ghaddar
IndyACT, Lebanon



The continuous engagement provided me a lot of energy, background and strength to lead CANLA towards a better regional strategy. It was reflected in the fact that CANLA has now 3 working groups and a communications team and they are all engaged in developing strategies for the region."

Enrique Maurtua Konstantinidis
CAN Latin America, Argentina



CAN Strategy meeting in Warsaw at COP 19.
Photo Credit: Naoyuki Yamagishi, WWF Japan

CAN and GCCA also provided communications and policy coordination services during the negotiations of the first working group's Summary for Policy Makers (SPM) in Stockholm in September. Coordinating CAN members at the negotiations allowed for effective NGO engagement throughout the meeting as well as the opportunity to feed the outcome of the meeting out through the network. CAN's efforts around working group one provided learnings which will be taken into consideration as CAN works towards the final three chapters of the fifth assessment report due out in 2014.

CLIMATE ACTION NETWORK IS GETTING BIGGER AND STRONGER

In 2013, CAN founded the Network Development Department in accordance with the CAN strategic plan. This department mainly aims to work together with CAN nodes on their organizational development and capacity building as well as to help strengthen connections and collaboration of civil society and social movement actors to help build a more effective and vibrant climate movement.

CAN also worked closely at the regional level to strengthen cooperation on climate issues among stakeholders in areas where the movement was beginning to develop further. For example, in October, CAN participated in discussions in Rabat, Morocco on the role civil society should play to contribute to the protection of the climate, to low carbon development strategies and the promotion of renewable energy in the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) region. The outcome of these discussions was a strong call for more cooperation within and engagement of civil society to push towards a real shift on these issues.

SOUTHERN VOICES PROGRAM

The Southern Voices for Climate Change Program, in which CAN has been a key partner since its inception in 2009, has continued to support the CAN regional networks in West and Central Africa, Latin America and South Asia, as well as establishing a CAN network in the Pacific region. Through organizational development, capacity strengthening, and cross-learning activities, their capacities for carrying out advocacy and monitoring activities, as well as for raising public awareness at national, regional and international levels has further increased throughout the year.

Activities ranged from workshops, policy development and alliance-building at the regional level, to the development of context-specific tools and methods as well as trainings and one-on-one coaching sessions mainly relating to media and communication work. This will help implement and develop climate change policies and programs as well as promote environmental integrity and sustainable development, benefiting those living in poverty and in conditions that render them vulnerable.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

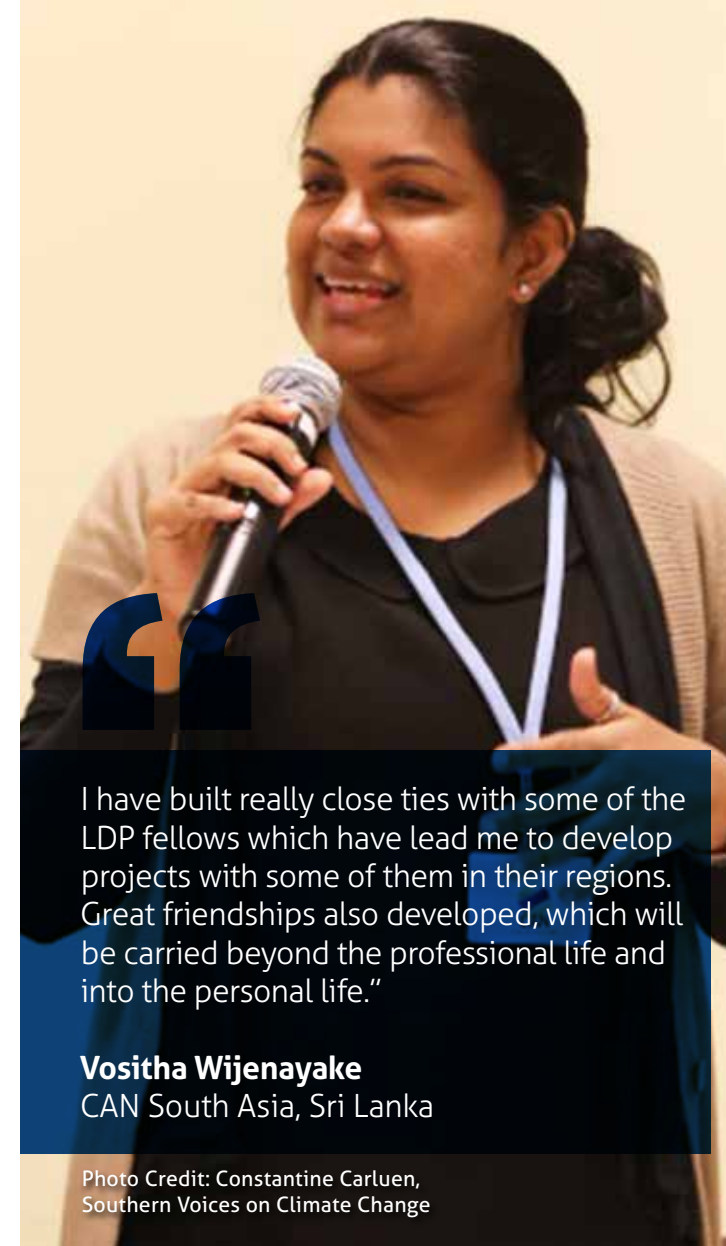
The Leadership Development Program (LDP) works with individuals from CAN member organizations in developing countries to build their professional leadership while strengthening the respective CAN national and regional nodes.



The LDP has significantly changed my level of understanding of the UNFCCC process. Furthermore, the program has exposed me into a global community hence strengthened my ability to engage node members."

Sixbert Simon Mwangi
Climate Action Network-Tanzania, Tanzania

Photo Credit: Constantine Carluen, Southern Voices on Climate Change



I have built really close ties with some of the LDP fellows which have lead me to develop projects with some of them in their regions. Great friendships also developed, which will be carried beyond the professional life and into the personal life."

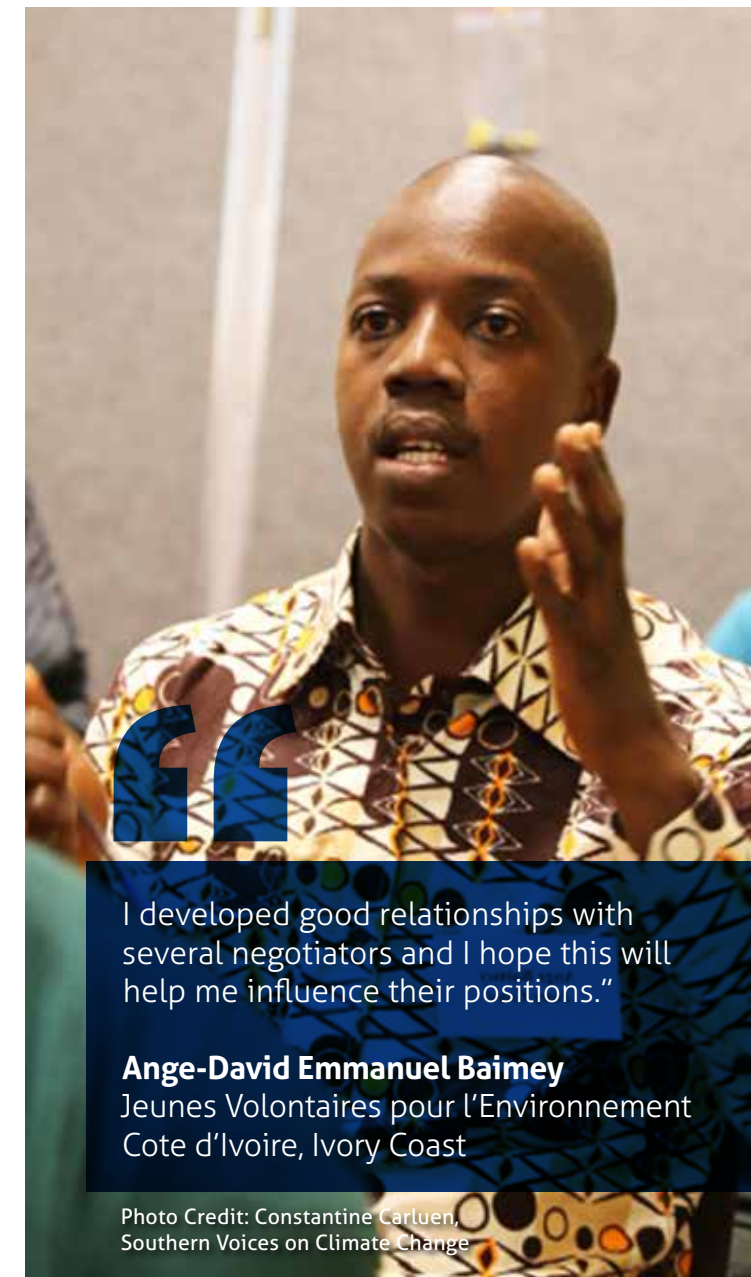
Vositha Wijenayake
CAN South Asia, Sri Lanka

Photo Credit: Constantine Carluen, Southern Voices on Climate Change

The LDP recruits fellows that have the potential to become leading climate change activists and invests in developing their skills through trainings, mentoring and other capacity building activities. As CAN works towards solving the climate change problem, it requires the strong involvement of its members and nodes on the national and regional levels.

As in previous years, CAN has supported several fellows to attend the international climate negotiations. In 2013 CAN supported fellows from the Ivory Coast, Lebanon, Indonesia, Argentina, Tanzania, Sri Lanka and Ukraine. The fellows actively engaged in CAN activities at the intersessional meeting in Bonn as well as at COP 19 in Warsaw, and they acted as liaisons with their regional and national node coordinators.

Building on their previous experience, fellows actively participated in CAN strategy sessions and political coordination meetings, shared information or facilitated CAN meetings, wrote posts for the "Voice" blog on the CAN website, presented during CAN capacity building sessions, facilitated the CAN side event, delivered interventions in the



I developed good relationships with several negotiators and I hope this will help me influence their positions."

Ange-David Emmanuel Baimey
Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement
Cote d'Ivoire, Ivory Coast

Photo Credit: Constantine Carluen, Southern Voices on Climate Change

negotiations, participated in CAN working groups and the ECO newsletter process. Additionally, fellows also engaged in bilateral and multilateral meetings, and many presented their work at other side events, contributed to media and communications activities and were able to build or strengthen relationships with key contacts from government, international organizations, funding institutions and civil society.

The fellows unanimously agreed that their participation in the program's activities throughout the year enabled them to engage more effectively and more confidently in international negotiation sessions.



CAN members meeting at the CAN booth.
Photo Credit: Leila Mead/IISD

ADVOCACY AND CAPACITY BUILDING WORKSHOP

Before the start of the climate negotiations in Warsaw, CAN and the Southern Voices Climate Change Programme convened a pre-COP advocacy and capacity building workshop for members and partners. This training focused on developing advocacy and campaign strategies to influence national policies on adaptation and low-carbon development and offered a variety of tools and methods for more targeted and efficient strategy development and implementation. The meeting also focused on involving media in advocacy work. Participants from over 25 countries gained advocacy skills from the hands-on approach in the training and found it helpful for their work.

SOUTHERN ADVOCACY AND CAMPAIGN EXPERIENCES

During COP 19, CAN and Southern Voices co-hosted a side event under the title "Southern Advocacy and Campaign Experiences." Civil society organizations from Western and Eastern Africa, South East Asia and Latin America shared advocacy and campaign experiences, challenges and achievements, and showcased how they put climate change on the agendas of key people and organizations. The experiences ranged from raising the voices of local communities to influence a national climate change strategic plan, to developing civil society strategies to influence the Green Climate Fund and encouraging policy change through inviting public officials to endorse environmental commitments ahead of national elections.

The event, well attended by over 80 delegates, also provided a space for the audience to engage in discussions with the panelists and to share additional perspectives and learnings.

GLOBAL REGIONAL NETWORK COORDINATION

In April 2013, the CAN national and regional node coordinators met in Kampala, Uganda for the second Secretariats and Coordinators Annual Meeting to discuss how to strengthen the Network and its nodes by coordinating strategies, engaging in capacity building activities and increasing the effectiveness of communication.

One of the key outcomes of the three-day meeting was the approval of the "ONE CAN Initiative." This global model of cooperation across nodes aims at enhancing the coherence and effectiveness of the Network, and increasing coordination in the implementation of CAN's global strategy through a yearly global strategic planning process. Additionally, a greater focus on organizational development, such as establishing minimum criteria in governance, accountability and transparency for nodes, will be pursued by CAN. The implementation of this initiative has begun and will be built on in 2014.

Besides deciding upon a global strategic planning process, the meeting also succeeded in working further on:

- + Understanding further other national/regional realities, priorities, contexts and needs;
- + Developing node coordinator skills for network management and governance;
- + Increasing cooperation, legitimacy and understanding regarding the implementation of strategies developed by Network members;
- + Developing joint response protocols; and
- + Training in communications tools and services.



Get to know Climate Action Network Uganda

The climate Action Network Uganda (CAN-U) was established in 2009 and hosted by Oxfam GB in Uganda. The Network has over 200 members who include both local and international NGOs working in Uganda.

Over the last three years, CAN-U worked with the support of various funding partners (DFID, the Rockefeller Foundation through Oxfam and the Irish Aid through WRI) to undertake projects on climate change advocacy.

In 2013, the following were achieved:

- + Capacity building for all the members on climate change adaptation. This was a continuation of activities from 2012 to ensure that civil society has the necessary technical capacity to design and implement climate change projects.
- + Technical capacity building on advocacy for climate change. This was undertaken as a measure to improve the quality of advocacy on climate change policy and legislation for civil society in Uganda.
- + Supporting innovation for the youth in areas of technology development supporting a low carbon path. Various technologies were exhibited by the youth at Makerere University and were widely publicized.
- + Advocacy on the national climate change policy and the implementation strategy. This was achieved with the approval of the first National Climate Change policy including its "costed" implementation strategy. Civil society contributed through debates and presentation of position papers.



- + Participation in the UNFCCC processes at the country level. This ensured that both government and civil society have the same level of understanding of developments at the UNFCCC negotiations. A position paper was produced and shared with the government team.
- + CAN-U further launched the Adaptation Finance and Accountability Initiative. Together with international partners (Overseas Development Institute- ODI, World Resources Institute –WRI, and OXFAM), a background paper was produced and shared at a side event during COP 19 in Warsaw. More research work is on-going on tracking climate finance in Uganda. The main goal of the project is to advocate for governments to adopt new reporting frameworks and approaches that meet high standards of transparency and accountability and be institutionalized within the country in regard to climate finance.



Get to know Climate Action Network Europe

Climate Action Network Europe (CAN Europe) is Europe's largest NGO coalition working on climate and energy issues, with over 120 member organizations in more than 25 European countries. The CAN Europe Secretariat coordinates work with members on energy savings, renewable energy, phasing out coal, the EU Emissions Trading System (ETS), climate finance, the international negotiations and overarching EU climate and energy policy.

In 2013, CAN Europe focused on reform of the EU ETS, which included several colorful media stunts like distribution of the "Forward Times" newspaper and staging an open air "carbon market" where the fact that a ton of carbon should not cost the same as a hamburger was highlighted. After these efforts and a year and a half uphill climb, the ETS "backloading" amendment was ultimately approved in the European Parliament. CAN Europe also worked closely with international partners to ensure



the media coverage surrounding the release of the IPCC's AR5 Working Group I report was as positive as possible, including setting-up a dedicated IPCC web page on the CAN Europe website. CAN Europe also released a striking new report that compiles, for the first time, climate impacts in Europe on a country by country basis alongside remarkable photos of the effects of climate change.



CAN members asked #WTF: Where's The Finance? at COP 19



Get to know CAN West and Central America

West and Central Africa encompasses the biggest number of least developed countries in the world. Its economy which is mainly based on agriculture, incurs serious constraints related to droughts, desertification and land degradation. Together with coastal erosion, floods and the low access to modern and clean energy, they undermine the decades of efforts gained on poverty eradication.

For this purpose, CAN West Africa (CAN WA) works on all climate change and sustainable environment issues with a particular focus on ten thematic areas: adaptation, mitigation, REDD+, finance, agriculture, capacity building, technology transfer, energy, water resources and green economy.

From the thematic group coordinators appointed in 2012, a steering committee of five members including the node coordinator was set up by consensus during the strategic meeting in Conakry, Guinea in 2013. For geographical and language purposes, five countries, Senegal, Mali, Nigeria, Chad, and Togo are represented in the steering committee.

CAN WA is a node composed of over 38 networks and organizations from more than 17 French, English and

Portuguese speaking countries, covering both Western and Central Africa.

Last year, CAN WA organized an annual workshop on 17–21 April 2013 in Conakry, Guinea where more than 60 participants shared experiences and learnings and identified key priorities for further work. These were formulated as recommendations to be taken into account in national plans and strategies in a context of climate change and energy hardships. Thus, the node supported the implementation of three advocacy campaigns: the mainstreaming of climate change (adaptation) in Nigeria, the integration of climate change in local development plans in Cameroon and the promotion of clean energy solutions for the protection of the environment in Mali. This same Malian civil society organization succeeded in making the candidates of the presidential election sign an Environmental Pact to combat climate change and preserve the environment. Three other advocacy campaigns were also implemented in Togo, Benin, and Niger for the mainstreaming of climate change in local development plans by other members.

The World Bank report in June and the IPCC report released in September, were seized as opportunities by CAN WA to disseminate and raise awareness about climate change through national and regional media. Position papers were also developed to influence keys African meetings such as the AMCEN in Gaborone, Botswana, in October 2013 before COP 19 in Warsaw.



Get to know Climate Action Network Latin America

2013 was a very intense year for CAN Latin American (CANLA). The preparations for COP 20 started right at the beginning of the year when the Peruvian Government nominated itself to be the COP 20 host in 2014.

After a productive General Assembly, CANLA has improved its communications by establishing a communications team that took active roles in communicating the IPCC reports and creating links with all media in the Latin American region and taking responsive communications towards specific events related to climate change in the region.

CANLA participated actively in many international meetings during 2013, including the Bonn UNFCCC intersessional where it played a key role regarding Latin American government dialogues with civil society. During COP 19, CANLA also participated intensively and organized a side event where public policies from Latin America were presented. The event was well attended by over 130 participants, including Government representatives.

As working with allies is important for the climate movement to be successful in stopping dangerous climate change, CANLA engaged effectively with many networks in the region, particularly the Latin American Platform on Climate Change, the Building Bridges initiative, and the Peru COP 20 Group. CANLA also started to explore with its neighboring node, USCAN, the

potential of joint work for the future with Latino Diaspora in the US and its relationship with their home countries. This included a visit of CANLA representatives to the United States for a joint workshop on the issue.

CANLA expanded its membership in 2013, bringing in three important NGOs in the region: ITDP (Mexico), Sociedad Peruana de Derecho Ambiental (SPDA), and the Caribbean Youth Environmental Network (CYEN), the latter providing the opportunity for improved CAN engagement in the Caribbean Islands.

Finally, CANLA initiated the process of its legal figure issuance in Uruguay, making a big step in the formalization of the Network in the region.



CANLA members coordinate. Photo Credit: Instituto Andino Amazonico De Derecho Ambiental



Get to know Climate Action Network South Asia

Climate Action Network South Asia (CANSAs) was active in 2013 on the national, regional and international levels. Notable highlights from 2013 were the workshops CANSAs hosted. The first was a knowledge-sharing workshop held in Sri Lanka. Two other successful workshops focused on educating policy makers and parliamentarians of the South Asian region. One was on innovative financing, held in Delhi, India and the other was titled "South Asian Parliamentarians and Policy Makers at Work," held in Islamabad, Pakistan.

CANSAs has revamped its activity, investing in working closely with journalists and training members on communicating climate change to the general public. Key focus areas were IPCC related communications as well as regional issues of South Asia. The Southern Voices Program, for which CANSAs is the regional facilitating body, is aligned with the communication work and capacity building of civil society organizations to advocate for policy changes. CANSAs has also drafted several policy papers, and policy briefs on relevant topics of the day. The Network also has an established presence on Facebook and Twitter.

Falguni Joshi intervenes in the CDM on Agenda item 4.





Get to know the US Climate Action Network

The US Climate Action Network (USCAN) is made up of 107 member organizations and a broad network of allies. USCAN members are united by their common desire to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, to increase climate resiliency, to inspire the United States' positive participation in international forums to secure equitable, effective climate policies, and to support on-the-ground implementation of climate solutions.

In 2013, USCAN launched a "bigger, better, broader" strategic growth plan, emphasizing:

- + Stronger relationships with local organizations and communities;
- + Greater opportunities for engagement between groups;
- + Wider diversity and expertise among groups; and
- + Greater representation in key areas of the United States.

USCAN also hosted an in-depth planning session for the next two years, as well as an annual conference in Atlanta, Georgia. Speakers and trainers covered topics spanning USCAN members' priorities, including clean energy, fossil fuel exports, adaptation and resilience, international climate policy, movement building and diversity, communications and health and moral reasons for climate action.

As part of a 200-organization regional alliance called the Southeast Climate & Energy Network (SCEN), USCAN organized working groups on public health, faith community organizing and carbon pollution standards in the Southeastern United States. SCEN organized a faith and climate summit bringing together faith and congressional leaders and also started a strategic planning process for members to increase collaboration and impact.

USCAN supported 16 climate and energy groups across the country with small grants. The grant program was designed to expand the range of voices on climate issues, to support and create accountability around the President's Climate Action Plan, to promote the Environmental Protection Agency's authority, to build momentum in key states and to push back on attacks on sound climate and energy policies.



NGOs demand negotiators Stop Climate Madness.
Photo Credit: David Tong, Adopt A Negotiator



Participants at the Pre-COP Advocacy workshop media training.



CAN members at COP 19 stood in solidarity with Australia's Nov 17 demonstrations for climate action.
Photo Credit: Naoyuki Yamagishi, WWF Japan



Photo Credit: Leila Mead/IISD



NGOs wait in the hall outside the ADP at COP 19 to get into the session.
Photo Credit: Leila Mead/IISD

GLOBAL CAMPAIGN COORDINATION STARTS IN CAN

Global campaign coordination is a new direction that members have agreed will be a key role for CAN. Therefore, in 2013, CAN-International established a new department and initiated several projects on campaign coordination.

The work of this department started with a mapping exercise among members to identify what issues CAN could coordinate campaigns around and how this could be done. The mapping showed that CAN should work on three main topics:

- + Establishing national campaigns for the development and implementation low-carbon development strategies;
- + Supporting the positives: promoting Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency by campaigning for targets, shifting investments, removing barriers, among others; and
- + Fighting against the negatives: reducing the independence on fossil fuels by restructuring subsidies, shaming and blaming the fossil fuel industry, and shifting investments.

CAN will campaign for the shift to low-carbon development by:

- + Supporting separate and independent national campaigns around the three topics outlined above by assisting CAN's

national and regional nodes in developing campaign strategies and building their capacity to implement these campaigns;

- + Building a community of practice on the above three topics to share experience and coordinate on a global level; and
- + Coordinating campaign opportunities around key political moments, international or national, to achieve significant progress on the above three topics.

In 2013, CAN initiated a project with WWF, Bread for the World, ACT Alliance, and Friedrich Ebert Stiftung that aims at strengthen the development and implementation of low-carbon development strategies in four countries: Kazakhstan, Vietnam, Tanzania, and Peru. Two workshops have been conducted during the second half of the year in Kazakhstan and Vietnam to investigate what could be done to achieve political progress on shifting the economy into low-carbon development. CAN members and partners in these countries came together to develop a long-term program and campaign to follow-up these workshops. In 2014, CAN will continue working on this project, focusing on Tanzania and Peru, as well as adding new countries to the initiative.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Statements of Operations and Changes in Net Assets (In U.S. funds)

For the year ended December 31, 2013

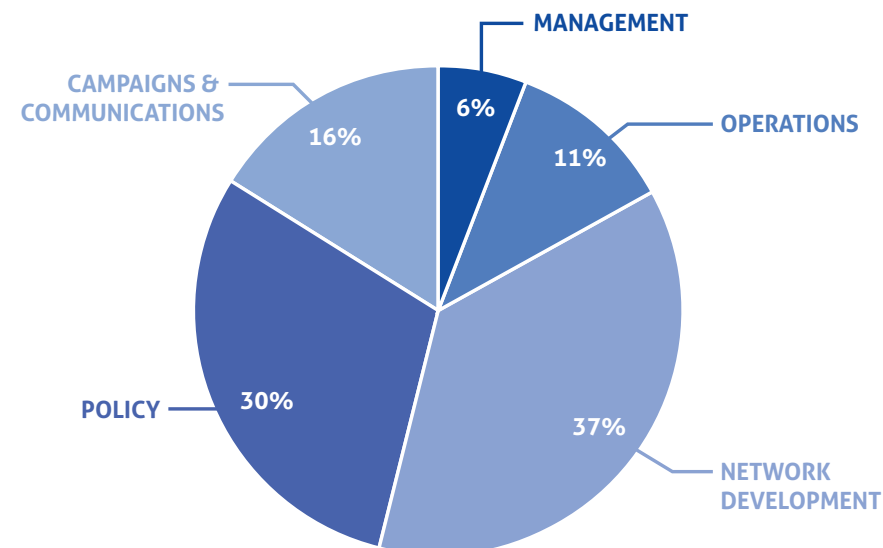
Revenue	
Grants	\$ 895,331
Contributions	55,609
Foreign exchange loss	(5,751)
	945,189
Expenses	
Salaries and benefits	413,066
Travel - staff	146,138
Special projects	121,806
Travel - other	121,700
Professional fees	21,957
ECO	18,951
Venue rental	13,028
Communications	10,968
Office and administration	8,941
Website and email	6,788
Publications and subscriptions	5,847
Occupancy	2,537
Materials	2,193
Catering	1,540
Insurance	1,414
Amortization	1,359
Hospitality and fundraising	1,061
Miscellaneous	-
Interest and bank charges	-
	899,294
Excess of expenses over revenue (expenses over revenue)	45,895
Net assets, beginning of year	305,014
Net assets, end of year	\$ 350,909

Statements of Financial Position (In U.S. funds)

December 31, 2013

2013 Assets																					
Current																					
Cash	\$ 358,885																				
Accounts receivable	415,865																				
Prepaid expenses	83,572	Total current assets	858,322	Property, plant and equipment	5,577		\$ 863,899	Liabilities		Current		Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 13,800	Deferred revenue	499,190		512,990	Net assets	350,909		\$ 863,899
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2013 Expenditures



DONORS

Anonymous

Beyond2015

Bread for the World/Brot für die welt

Christian Aid

DANIDA through the Climate Capacity Consortium

International Policies and Politics Initiative

Greenpeace International

United Nations Foundation

WWF International

View past CAN annual reports:

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MEMBER LIST

CAN AUSTRALIA

Australia

100% Renewable Energy
350.org Australia
Australian Conservation Foundation
Australian Forests and Climate Alliance
Australian Religious Response to Climate Change
Australian Youth Climate Coalition
Ballarat Renewable Energy and Zero Emissions Inc (BREAZE)
Bathurst Climate Action Network
Cairns and Far North Environment Centre
CARE Australia
Catholic Earthcare Australia
Climate Action Hobart
Climate Action Lake Macquarie
Climate Action Monaro
Climate Action Newcastle
Climate Action Newtown
Climate Action Now Wingecarribee
Climate Action Sydney Eastern Suburbs (CASES)
Climate Action Tomaree
Climate and Health Alliance
Climate Change Australia
Climate Change Balmain Rozelle
Climate Emergency Network
Climate Justice Program
Conservation Council of South Australia
Conservation Council of Western Australia
CORENA (Citizens Own Renewable Energy Network Australia)
Darebin Climate Action Now
Edmund Rice Centre
Environment Tasmania
Environment Victoria
Environmental Defender's Office New South Wales (Ltd)
GetUp!
Global Voices
Green Music Australia
Greenpeace Australia Pacific
Institute for Sustainable Futures, University of Technology Sydney

Institute of Environmental Studies, University of NSW
Lighter Footprints
Locals into Victoria's Environment (LIVE)
Mackay Conservation Group
Moreland Energy Foundation
Mount Alexander Sustainability Group
National Toxics Network
Nature Conservation Council of New South Wales
North Coast Environment Council
North Queensland Conservation Council
Oxfam Australia
ParraCAN (Parramatta Climate Action Network)
Queensland Conservation Council
Quit Coal

Rising Tide Newcastle
SEARCH Foundation (Social Education and Research Concerning Humanity)
Sisters of the Good Samaritan
Sunshine Coast Environment Council
Sustainable Living Armidale
Sustainable Population Australia
Tear Australia
The Climate Institute (Assoc. Member)
The Sunrise Project
The Verb
United Voice
Uniting Church, The Justice and International Mission
Wodonga and Albury Toward Climate Health (WATCH)
World Vision Australia
WWF Australia

CAN EASTERN AFRICA

Ethiopia

Forum for Environment
PHE Ethiopia Consortium

Kenya

Climate Action for Sustainable Development (CASD)
International Youth Council, Kenya Chapter (IYC)

Kenya Young Greens
Riamogire Energy And Technology Centre (RETEC)
Sustainable Environmental Development Watch (Suswatch)

Rwanda

Rwanda Rural Rehabilitation Initiative

Sudan

Institute of Environmental Studies

Tanzania

AGENDA for Environment and Responsible Development

Climate Action Network - Tanzania

Community Health Services Organization (COHESA)

Energy, Environment and Climate Change Organization

Environmental Management Group (EMAG)

Kagera Development and Credit Revolving Fund (KADEFU)

Misenye Environmental Development Organization (MEDO)

Mlonganzila Marafiki Group

Ophans Foundation Fund

SM MWAKASONDA

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 (ACT)

Action for Women & Rural Development (AWRD)

Adjumani Women Forum

AFIEGO

African Agency for Integrated Development (AAID)

Agroforestry and Sustainable Agriculture

Akukurunatu

Aminanaza SACCO

Arua District Farmers Association (ARUDIFA)

Arua District NGO Network (ADINGON)
Arua District Union of Peoples with Disability (ADUPD)
ARUDA JATHO

Awake Ankole Bushenyi

Bakusekamajja Women's Development Association

BINTECH

BRPS

Bulvespa

Bunyoro Kingdom Cultural Development Troupe

Bunyoro Kitara Diocese Duhaga

Bushenyi District CSO Forum (BUDCOF)

Busiu Development Foundation

CARE International in Uganda

CCOD Mbarara

CCRI

Christ the King Health Support Care

CLADA

Community Alert

CUAMM

Development Foundation for Rural Areas (DEFORA)

Eastern and Southern Small Scale Farmers Association (ESSFA)

Ecological Christian Organization

Efforts Integrated Development Foundation

Emesco Development Foundation

Environment Teachers Association (ENVITA)

Environmental Management for Livelihood Improvement

Environmental Protection and Reduction of Extreme Poverty (EPAREP)

Enyau Environmental Friendly Car Washing Bay (EFCWB)

FORESCO (U) LTD

Forum for NGOs in Rakai District (FONIRAD)

FOSID

Foundation for Rural Development (FORUD)

Friend of Disabilities (COMBRID)

Friends of Environment Rakai

Grassland Foundation

Heart of Merges Uganda (HOMU)

HEWASA

Hoima District Association of the Blind (HODAB)

Hope for African Women

Hope for Orphans

HURUD

IDEA

IFAPIC

JOFFED

Joint Effort to Save the Environment

Kabale Farmers Networking Association (KFNA)

KADCF

Kagadi Women Development Association (KWDA)

Kaliro Youth Forum

Kamwokya Community Health and Environmental Protection Association (KACHEPA)

Kasiira Foundation

KDF

Kibaale Youth and Women Development Agency (KYAWDA)

Kirimani Foundation

Kisoro District NGO/CBO Forum

KK Expedition Theatre Group (KETG)

Koboko United Women Association (KUWA)

KTWDG

Kumi Human Rights Initiative (KHRI)

Kyetume CBHC Programme

Kyosiga Community Christian Association

LACWADO

Logiri Community Action for Development (LOCADE)

Lutheran World Federation

Lwengo Rural Development Support Organization - Uganda

Manyakabi

Maracha Action for Development (MAFORD)

Maracha Women Forum (MWF)

Masiyompo Elgon Movement

Mbarara Carpenter Association

Mbarara Women Development Association

MECDEF

MICDO

MIRAC

Moyo NGO Forum

Multi-Community Based Development Initiative (MUCOBADI)

NABO

Ndeeba Parish Youth Association

Nebbi NGO Forum

Nile Rural Advocacy Program for Community Development (NIRAPROCED)

NWASEA

Nyanyakabi Association Isingiro

NYARWODA

ODS

Offaka United Development Association (OUDA)

PACAIP

Pallisa Allied Commercial Farmers Association

Pallisa Women Group Association

Participatory Initiative for Real Development (PIRD-U)

PRDO

Pro Biodiversity Conservation in Uganda

Quba United Development Association (QUDA)

RECPA

Rock Spring Uganda

Rukararwe PWRD

Rural Country Development Organization (RUCODE)

Rural Welfare Improvement for Development (RWIDE)

RUSFERA

Rwenkuba Hills Conservation Association

Rwerere Women in Development

Slum Women's Initiative For Development (SWID)

St Joseph's Vocational Training Centre Munteme

Strategic Sustainable Consult Ltd

Tanganyika Women Activity Development (TWAD)

The Good Samaritan Action Ministries (TGSAM)

THETA

TONASO

Tooro Development Agency (TDA)

UGADOSS

Uganda Environment Education Foundation (UEEF)

United Humanitarian Development Association (UHDA)

URWA

Vision for Africa's Transformation Organization (VATO)

Women in Small Scale Enterprises (WSSE)

World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF Uganda)

YASI Moyo

Yumbe NGO Forum

Ecodefence

Friends of the Baltics

Greenpeace Russia

International Socia-Ecological Union

Russian SEU

Ural Ecological Union

WWF Russia

Tajikistan

Little Earth

Youth Ecocentre

Ukraine

Ecoclub

Environment People Law (EPL)

Expert Advisory Center "Legal Analytics"

National Ecological Centre of Ukraine

Ukrainian Youth Climate Association (UYCA)

Uzbekistan

Armon

CAN EUROPE

Armenia

"Khazer" Ecological and Cultural NGO

ECOTEAM - Energia e Ambiente

Energetikayi ev shrdghaka mighavairi khohrdatvakan hasarakakan kazmakerputyun (ECOTEAM)

Belarus

Ecopartnership

Ecoproject

Green Alliance

Centre of Environmental Solutions (CES)

Georgia

Ecovision

Green Alternative - Mtsvane Alternativa

Greens of Georgia

Kyrhystan

UNISON

Russia

Buryatsk regional union on Baikal

Center for Environmental Initiatives

Association for the Promotion of Renewable Energies - (APERE)

Bond Beter Leefmilieu – BBL Flemish Umbrella organisation of Environmental Groups

CIDSE
 CNCD 11.11.11 - National Center for Development Cooperation
 Friends of the Earth Europe
 Greenpeace European Unit
 Inter-Environnement Wallonie – IEW Inter-Environment Wallonia
 Natuurpunt
 ONE
 Seas at Risk
 Vlaams Overleg Duurzame Ontwikkeling – Flemish Platform on Sustainable Development (VODO)
 World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF Europe Unit)
 WWF European Policy Office (EPO)
Bulgaria
 Za Zemiata
Czech Republic
 Centrum pro dopravu a energetiku - Centre for Transport and Energy
 Glopolis - Prague Global Policy Institute
Denmark
 CARE Denmark
 D92-Group 92
 DanChurchAid
 Danmarks Naturfredningsforening – DN - Danish Society for the Conservation of Nature – DN
 Det Økologiske Råd - Danish Ecological Council
 Folkekirkens Nødhjælp DCA - DanChurchAid
 The Danish Organization for Renewable Energy (OVE)
 Verdensskove (used to be Nepenthes)
 WWF Verdensnaturfonden - (WWF-Denmark)
Finland
 FANC- Suomen Luonnonsuojeluliitto - Finnish Association for Nature Conservation
 Finn Church Aid (FCA)
 KEPA The Service Centre for Development Cooperation
 Luonto-Liitto r.y. - Nature League of Finland
 Maan ystävät ry – My Friends of the Earth – Finland

WWF Finland
France
 Amis de la Terre France
 Association 4D
 FNAUT - National Federation of Public Transport Users
 HESPUL
 Liaison Committee of Renewable Energies (CLER)
 Réseau Action Climat France – France Climate Action Network France (Rac-France)
Germany
 Brot fuer die Welt - Bread for the World
 Bund für Umwelt und Naturschutz Deutschland – BUND - Friends of the Earth Germany
 Climate Analytics
 Deutscher Naturschutzring – DNR - German League for nature and Environment
 Ecologic Centre for European and International Environmental Research
 Evangelischer Entwicklungsdienst e.V. (EED) Church Development Service
 Germanwatch
 Klima – Bündnis Climate Alliance of European Cities with Indigenous Rainforest Peoples
 LIFE - Frauen entwickeln Ökotechnik - Women develop Eco-Techniques
 Misereor
 Naturschutzbund – German Union for Nature Conservation (NABU - Birdlife)
 Öko Institut – Institut für angewandte Ökologie - Institute for Applied Ecology
 Oro Verde
 Transparency International
 Welthungerhilfe
 Weltwirtschaft, Ökologie und Entwicklung e.V. – World Economy, Ecology and Development (WEED)
 Women in Europe for a Common Future (WECF)
 World Future Council (WFC)
 Wuppertal Institut für Klima, Umwelt, Energie GmbH Wuppertal Institute
 WWF Deutschland - WWF-Germany

Greece
 Greenpeace Greece
 SOS Mediterranean Network (MEDSOS)
Hungary
 Energia Klub Környezetvédelmi - Energy Club Environmental Association
 Leveg Munkacsoport Clean Air Action Group
Iceland
 Náttúruverndarsamtök islands - Iceland Nature Conservation Association (INCA)
International
 World Society for the Protection of Animals (WSPA)
Ireland
 Earthwatch FoE Ireland
 Greenhouse Ireland Action Network (GRIAN)
 Trocaire - Trócaire
Italy
 Amici dellaTerra Italia - Friends of the Earth Italy
 Legambiente League for the Environment
 World Wide Fund for Nature Italia (WWF Italy)
Khazakhstan
 Social-Ecological Fund NGF
Kyrgyzstan
 Youth Ecological Movement (BIOM)
Lithuania
 Aplinkos apsaugos politikos centras - Center for Environmental Policy
Luxembourg
 ASTM - Third world solidarity
 Greenpeace Luxembourg
 Mouvement Ecologique Luxembourg – Friends of the Earth Luxembourg (MECO)
Malta
 Moviment għall-Ambjett-MghA - Movement for the Environment, Friends of the Earth Malta
 Nature Trust Malta
Moldova
 Gutta-Club National Centre for children and youth
Netherlands
 Both ENDS Environment and Development Service for NGOs

CE Delft
 Concerned Citizens against Climate Change
 Humanistische Organisatie voor Ontwikkelings Samenwerking - Humanist Organisation for Development Cooperation (HIVOS)
 Interchurch Organisation for Development Cooperation (ICCO)
 Stichting ETC
 Stichting Natuur en Milieu – The Netherlands Society for Nature and Environment (SNM)
 Wereld Natuur Fonds – WWF-NL - WWF Netherlands
 WWF Netherlands
Norway
 DF- Utviklingsfondet-Development Fund
 Drylands Coordination Group
 Forum for utvikling og miljø - The Norwegian Forum for Development and Environment (ForUM)
 Framtiden i våre hender Future in our Hands
 Natur og Ungdom - Nature and Youth (FoE youth)
 Norges Naturvernforbund - Friends of the Earth Norway
 Norwegian Church Aid (NCA)
 Rainforest Foundation Norway
 Save the children Norway (Redd Barna)
Poland
 Greenpeace Poland
 WWF Poland
Portugal
 Associação Nacional de Conservação da Natureza – QUERCUS - National Association for Nature Conservation
 Centro Para o Direito Ambiental e Desenvolvimento Sustent – EURONATURA - Centre for Environmental Law and Sustainable Development
 Euronatura
 GEOTA Grupo de Estudos de Ordenamento do Território e Ambiente - Study Group of Environment and Land Use Management
Romania
 RAC- Rețeaua de Acțiune pentru Climă (CAN Romania)

Slovenia
 Fokus drustvo za sonaraven razvoj - Focus Association for Sustainable Development
Spain
 Amigos de la Tierra Espana - Friends of the Earth Spain
 Ecologistas en Accion - Ecologist Association for Nature Defense
 Greenpeace Spain
Sweden
 Air Pollution & Climate Secretariat
 Internationella forsumningssekretariatet
 Svenska Naturskyddsföreningen - Swedish Society for Nature Conservation
 Swedish Church Aid (SCA)
 WWF Sweden
Switzerland
 Alliance Sud
 International Society of Doctors for the Environment
 New Orientation for the Economy in the 21st century (NOE21)
 Pro Natura (FoE Switzerland)
 World Council of Churches
 World Wide Fund for Nature - (WWF Schweiz - WWF Switzerland)
Turkey
 Doğa Koruma Merkezi-Nature Conservation Centre
 TEMA (turkish foundation for combating soil erosion)
 Turkish Foundation for Combating Soil Erosion
United Kingdom
 CAFOD
 Campaign against Climate Change UK
 Campaign for Better Transport
 Christian Aid UK
 CIWF - Compassion in World Farming
 ClientEarth
 Council for the Protection of Rural England - CPRE
 E3G Third Generation Environmentalism
 EIA - Environmental Investigation Agency
 Energy and Environment Programme (EEP/RIIA)

Foundation for International Environmental Law (FIELD)
 Friends of the Earth - England, Wales and Northern Ireland
 Greenpeace UK
 Institute for European Environmental Policy, London (IEEP)
 International Institute for Energy Conservation – Europe (IIEC – Europe)
 National Trust for England, Wales and Northern Island
 Operation Noah
 Oxfam International
 Oxford Climate Policy (OCP)
 Practical Action
 Progressio
 Royal Society for the Protection of Birds – RSPB/BirdLife International
 Sandbag
 Save the children UK
 Sinkswatch
 Stamp out Poverty
 Tearfund
 UK Youth Climate Coalition (UKYCC)
 VERTIC
 Wildlife Trust
 World Wide Fund for Nature UK (WWF UK)
CAN-JAPAN
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 (JACSES)
 Kiko Network
 Office Ecologist
 Oxfam Japan
 Rainforest Action Network Japan
 WWF Japan

CAN-LATIN AMERICA
Argentina
 Amigos de la Tierra - Argentina
 Asociación Civil Eco Raíces
 Comisión Interdisciplinaria de Medio Ambiente - CIMA
 Foro del Buen Ayre
 Fundación Biosfera
Bolivia
 Liga de Defensa del Medio Ambiente - LIDEMA
Brazil
 Fundação Grupo Esquel Brasil
 Instituto de Investigación Ambiental de la Amazonía (IPAM)
 Vitae Civilis Instituto para Desenvolvimento Meio Ambiente e Paz
Chile
 Acción Ecológica
 Acción por la Tierra
 Asociación Chilena de ONGs ACCIÓN
 Fundación TERRAM
Colombia
 Asociación Interamericana para la Defensa del Ambiente - AIDA
 Klimaforum LatinoAmerica Network Colombia (KLN)
Haiti
 Haiti Survie
Honduras
 Fundación MDL de Honduras
Mexico
 Ciudadanía Sustentable A.C.
 Greenpeace Mexico
 Mexican Center for Environmental Law (CEMDA)
 Presencia Ciudadana Mexicana A.C.
Nicaragua
 Centro Alexander Von Humboldt.
Paraguay
 Fundación Moisés Bertoni
Peru
 Centro de Documentación y Desarrollo Regional - CEDDRE
 Fundación San Marcos para la Ciencia y el Desarrollo
 Instituto Andino y Amazónico de Derecho Ambiental

Movimiento Ciudadano frente al Cambio Climático (MOCICC)
Uruguay
 Centro de Estudio Uruguayo de Técnicas Alternativas
 CLAES – Centro Latinoamericano de Ecología Social
 Sociedad Amigos del Viento meteorología ambiente desarrollo
Venezuela
 Federación de Organizaciones y Juntas Ambientalistas de Venezuela: "FORJA"
CAN-RAC CANADA
Canada
 350.org
 Act for the Earth
 Algonquin Wildlands League
 Aquatic Ecosystem health and Management Society (AEHMS)
 Assembly of First Nations
 Association québécoise de lutte contre la pollution atmosphérique (AQLPA)
 Bathurst Sustainable Development
 British Columbia Sustainable Energy Association
 Canadian Association for Renewable Energies C.A.R.E.
 Canadian Association of Physicians for the Environment
 Canadian Centre for Policy Ingenuity
 Canadian Council for International Cooperation
 Canadian Federation of University Women
 Canadian Labour Congress
 Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society - CPAWS
 Canadian Union of Public Employees
 Canadian Unitarians for Social Justice
 Canadian Voice of Women for Peace
 Canadian Youth Climate Coalition - CYCC/CCJC
 Citizens Climate Lobby
 Citizens Environment Alliance
 Citizens for Public Justice
 Clean Air Partnership
 Clean North

Clean Nova Scotia Foundation - Climate Change Centre
 Climate Action Network Niagara
 Climate Change Lawyers Network
 Columbia Institute
 Community Based Environmental Monitoring Network
 Conseil Régional de l'Environnement-capitale nationale
 Conservation Council of New Brunswick
 Conserver Society of Hamilton and District
 David Suzuki Foundation
 Ecology Action Centre
 Ecology North
 Environment Northeast
 Environmental Coalition of PEI
 Environmental Defence Canada
 ENvironnement JEUnesse Inc.
 Équiterre
 ETC Group/ETC Foundation
 Faith and the Common Good
 For Our Grandchildren
 ForestEthics
 Friends of the Earth - Canada
 Georgian Triangle Earth Day Celebrations
 Green Action Centre
 Green Communities Canada
 Green Neighbours 21
 Greenpeace Canada
 Helios Center
 Jour de la Terre
 JustEarth
 KAIROS - Canadian Ecumenical Justice Initiatives
 Leadnow
 Living Oceans Society
 Manitoba Wildlands
 National Union of Public and General Employees (NUPGE)
 Nature Canada
 Nature Saskatchewan
 New Brunswick Lung Association
 Ontario Clean Air Alliance
 Our Horizon
 Oxfam Canada
 Oxfam Quebec
 Pacific Peoples' Partnership

Pembina Institute
 Polaris Institute
 Post Carbon Toronto
 Saskatchewan Eco Network
 Saskatchewan Environmental Society
 Science for Peace
 Sierra Club of Canada
 Sierra Youth Coalition
 Students on Ice Alumni Delegation
 Sustainability Solutions Group
 Workers Cooperative
 Tides Canada
 Toronto Climate Campaign
 Toronto Environmental Alliance
 United Church of Canada
 USC Canada
 Vegetarians and Vegans of Alberta
 Voters Taking Action on Climate Change (VTACC)
 Waterloo University Coalition for Sustainable Development
 West Coast Environmental Law
 Windfall Ecology Centre
 World Federalist Movement Canada
 World Wildlife Fund Canada
 Yukon Conservation Society
 Zero Carbon Ontario

CAN-SOUTH ASIA

Bangladesh

ActionAid Bangladesh
 An Organization for Socio-Economic Development (AOSED)
 Bangladesh Auxiliary Services for Social Advancement (BASSA)
 Bangladesh Centre for Advanced Studies (BCAS)
 Bangladesh Environmental Lawyers Association (BELA)
 Bangladesh Institute for Development - BIDS
 Bangladesh Rural Advancement Committee (BRAC)
 Bangladesh Unnayan Parishad (BUP)
 BDSC
 CARE Bangladesh
 Caritas - Bangladesh
 Center for Development and Peace (CDP)

Center for Participatory Research and Development (CPRD)
 Centre for Coastal Environmental Conservation (CCEC)
 Christian Aid - Bangladesh
 Church of Bangladesh Social Development Programme
 COAST Trust
 Coastal Development Partnership (CDP)
 Concern Bangladesh
 Development Wheel (DEW)
 Eminence Associates for Social Development
 Gram Unnayan Karma (GUK)
 Grameen Bank
 Hitaishi
 Humanitywatch
 INTEGRATED SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT EFFORT (ISDE)
 Islamic Relief Bangladesh
 IUCN - Bangladesh
 Local Environment Development and Agricultural Research Society (LEDARS)
 Nabolok
 NGO Forum for Public Health
 Oxfam Bangladesh
 Participatory Research & Action Network
 Practical Action Bangladesh
 Prodipan
 SDS (Shariaptur Development Society)
 Shushilan
 SONGSHOPTAQUE
 SPACE
 Sustainable Development Networking Programme (SDNP)
 Unnayan Onneshan
Bhutan
 Royal Society for the Protection of Nature
India
 ActionAid India
 AFPRO - Action for Food Production
 Alternative Futures
 Centre for Environment Education (CEE)
 Centre for Science & Environment (CSE)
 Centre for Social Markets

Chintan Environmental Research and Action Group
 Christian Aid India
 Climate Himalaya
 Consortium for Trade and Development (CENTAD)
 Dan Church Aid India
 Deccan Development Society
 Development Alternatives (DA)
 Ekta Parishad
 Evangelical Fellowship of India
 Commission on Relief (EFICOR)
 Gorakhpur Environmental Action Group
 Greenpeace India
 Indian Network on Ethics and climate Change
 Indian Youth Climate Network
 Institute of Himalayan Environmental Research & Education (INHERE)
 Integrated Research and Action for Development (IRADE)
 Judav
 LEAD India
 M. S. Swaminathan Research Foundation (MSSRF)
 Oxfam GB
 Oxfam India
 Paryavaran Mitra
 Purvanchal Gramin Vikas Sansthan (PGVS)
 Samvad
 Shohratgarh Environmetal Society (SES)
 The Energy and Resources Institute (TERI)
 Vasudha
 VIKSAT
 WaterShed Trust Organisation (WOTR)
 Winrock International India
 World Vision India
 World Wide Fund for Nature - India
Maldives
 Huvadhoo Aid
 Live and Learn
 Environmental Education
Nepal
 Child Health and Environment Save Society (CHESS) Nepal
 Clean Energy Nepal (CEN)
 Federation of Community Forestry Users

Institute for Social and Environmental Transition- Nepal (ISET-N)
 LI-BIRD
 Nepal Water Conservation Foundation (NWCFF)
 Nepal Youth Climate Network
 Oxfam GB
 Practical Action Nepal
 United Mission to Nepal
 Winrock International Nepal
 WWF Nepal
Pakistan
 LEAD Pakistan
 Oxfam Pakistan
 Society for Conservation and Protection of Environment (SCOPE)
 Sustainable Development Foundation
 Sustainable Development Policy institute (SDPI)
 WWF Pakistan
Sri Lanka
 Center for Applied Biodiversity Research and Education
 Centre for Poverty Analysis
 Christian Aid Sri Lanka
 Energy Forum (Guarantee) Limited- Sri Lanka
 Environmental Foundation (Guarantee) Limited (EFL)
 Green Movement of Sri Lanka
 Janathakshan (Guarantee) LTD
 Munasinghe Institute for Development (MIND)
 Practical Action South Asia
 Sri Lanka Red Cross Society (SLRCS)
 Sri Lankan Youth Climate Action Network

CAN-SOUTHEAST ASIA
Indonesia
 Institute for Essential Service Reform (IESR)
 Pelangi Indonesia- Yayasan Pelangi
 WWF Indonesia
Malaysia
 Centre for Environment, Technology and Development, Malaysia

Environmental Protection Society, Malaysia
 Global Environment Centre (GEC)
 Malaysian Nature Society
 WWF Malaysia
Philippines
 Haribon Foundation
 Legal Rights & Natural Resources Center/Kasama sa Kalikasan
 Lingkod Tao Kalikasan
 Miriam Public Education & Awareness Campaign for the Environment
 Mother Earth Foundation
 Philippinne Rural Reconstruction Movement
 Soljuspax/ Sol Justitae Pax
 Tanggol Kalikasan
 Upholding Life and Nature
 YAMOG Renewable Energy Development Center
Thailand
 Renewable Energy Institute of Thailand Foundation
 Sustainability Watch Thailand
 Wangchan Community Centre

CAN-WEST AND CENTRAL AFRICA

Benin

Initiatives for Sustainable and Integrated Development (IIDID)
 Women organisation for Management of Energy, Environment and Promotion of Integrated Development

Burkina Faso

Naturama

Cameroon

Action for Equitable, Integrated & Sustainable Development
 Cameroon Vision Trust - SWEET Africa Foundation
 CGE - Association CARRE GEO & ENVIRONNEMENT
 "DAREN FOUNDATION (Developing Advocacy and Research Empowerment Network)"
 Environment Recherche Action Cameroun
 Foundation for Environment and Development (FEDEV)

Cape Verde

Morabi

Chad

Association Lead Tchad

Democratic Republic of the Congo

"ACDI/ONG-RDC - ACDI/NGO-DRC: Actions Communautaires pour le Développement Intégral/Community Action for Integrated Development"
 GRAK - GREEN ARK (ARCHE VERTE)
 Horizon Vert – Green Horizon

Gambia

Concern Universal

ILUTA ENGAMBI Claude

Ghana

HATOF Foundation

Guinea

AGUIPER

Guinee Ecologie

Ivory Coast

Envisciences

Solutions Climat

Young Volunteer for Environment Ivory Coast (JVE)

Mali

AFAD - Association of Training and Development Support

Amade Pelcode

MFC - MALI-FOLKECENTER

Niger

Energy & Environment for Rural Development (EDER)

JVE Niger

Nigeria

African Youth Movement on the Environment

Climate Change Network Nigeria (CCNN)

Nigerian Environmental Study/Action Team (NEST)

Senegal

Environment Development Action in the Third World (ENDA TM)

Réseau Environnement & Développement (CONGAD)

Sierra Leone

Youth Empowerment and Peace Building Organization (YEPO)

Togo

Actions en faveur de l'homme et de la nature (AFHON)

ADT-Togo Friends of the Earth Togo

ANCE-TOGO

ASEDI - Association of the Environmental Scientists for an Integrated Development

Young Volunteers for Environment (JVE)

RAC-FRANCE

France

Agir Pour l'environnement

Alofa Tuvalu

CNIID - Centre national d'information indépendante sur les déchets

Comité de Liaison Énergies Renouvelables (CLER)

Dossiers et Débats pour le Développement Durable (4D)

Effet de serre toi-même

Energies Solidaires

Fédération des Usagers de la Bicyclette (FUB)

Fédération Nationale descAssociations d'Usagers des Transports (FNAUT)

Greenpeace France

Helio International

Hespul

Les Amis de la Terre (FoE Fr)

LPO (Ligue pour la Protection des Oiseaux)

Objectif Climat

Oxfam France

Professionals for Fair Development (GRET)

Réseau Sortir du Nucléaire

Solar Generation

Virage Energie Nord-Pas-de-Calais

Virage Energie Pays-de-la-Loire

Women in Europe for a Common Future France

WWF France

RAC-MAGHREB

Algeria

Association de Recherche sur le Climat et l'Environnement (ARCE)

Association des Amis de la Saoura

Association écologique pour la protection de la faune et de la flore (AEPEFF)

Mouvement écologique Algérien (MEA)

Mauritania

Association en Faveur de l'Environnement (AFE)

Association mauritanienne pour l'auto-développement (AMAD)

Association Naforé

Association pour la Protection de l'Environnement en Mauritanie (APEM)

Bienfaisance Sans Frontière

ONG ACTIONS

ONG Ecodev

ONG Tenmiya

S.O.S OASIS

Morocco

Association AZIR Pour la Protection de l'Environnement

Association des Sciences de la Vie et de la Terre du Maroc

Association Homme & Environnement

Association tizi -ozemour pour le développement et l'environnement

Groupe d'Etudes et de Recherche sur les Energies Renouvelables et l'Environnement (GERERE)

Groupe de Recherche Pluridisciplinaire sur les Changements Climatiques

Groupe de Recherche Pour la Protection des Ressources Naturelles

Réseau de l'écolo-plateforme du Maroc du Nord

Tunisia

Association Tunisie Méditerranée pour le Développement Durable (ATUMED)

Association Tunisienne pour la Protection de la Nature et de l'Environnement (ATPNE)

SOUTH AFRICA CAN

South Africa

350.org

Climate Action Partnership

Ecocity (CURES)

Environmental Monitoring Group (EMG)

Greater Edendal Environmental Network (GREEN)

Greenpeace Africa

Indigenous Peoples of Africa Coordinating Committee (IPAAC)

Minerals and Energy Education and Training Institute

Oxfam South Africa

Project 90x2030

Renewable Energy Centre

South Africa Climate Action Network (SACAN)

South-South-North (SSN)

Southern African Faith Communities' Environment Institute

Sustainable Energy Africa (SEA)

Sustainable Energy Society Southern Africa (SESSA)

The GreenHouse Project (GHP)

WWF South Africa

CAN-SOUTHERN AFRICA REGION

Botswana

Botswana Technology Centre (BOTEC)

Lesotho

Lesotho Council of NGOs (LCN)

PELUM

Malawi

LEAD Southern & Eastern Africa

Sustainable Rural Growth and Development Initiative (SRGDI)

Youth Action in Relief (YARD) Limited

Mauritius

350 Youth Group

Council for Development and Environmental Studies & Conservation (Maudesco)

Gender and Climate Change Network

Mauritius Council for Development, Environmental Studies & Conservation (MAUDESCO)

Small Farmers Movement of Mauritius

Mozambique

Action Group for Renewable Energies and Sustainable Development (GED)

Livanningo

Namibia

CRIAA SA-DC

Desert Research Foundation of Namibia

Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Bureau of Namibia (R3E)

ELA Namibia

South Africa

Community Initiative for Social Enhancement (CISE)

Swaziland

Yonge Nawe Environmental Action Group

Zambia

Centre for Energy, Environment and Engineering (CEEEZ)

Energy and Environmental Concerns for Zambia

Zimbabwe

Climate Change and Sustainable Development Network

ZERO Regional Environment Organization

Zimconserve

USCAN

USA

350.org

ActionAid USA

Alaska Wilderness League

Alliance for Affordable Energy

Alliance for Water Efficiency

Alliance of Nurses for Healthy Environments

Alliance to Save Energy (ASE)

Appalachian Voices

Avaaz

Brighter Green

CARE USA

Center for Biological Diversity

Center for Clean Air Policy

Center for Rural Affairs

CERES

Chesapeake Climate Action Network (CCAN)

CIEL

Citizens Climate Lobby

Clean Coalition

Clean Water Action

Climate Action Liaison Coalition

Climate Protection Campaign

Climate Solutions

Coalition on the Environment and Jewish Life (COEJL)

College of the Atlantic

Conservation International

Conservation Law Foundation

EarthDay Network

Earthjustice

Ecoequity

Education for Global Warming Solutions

Energy Action Coalition

Environment America

Environment Northeast

Environmental & Energy Study Institute (EESI)

Environmental Defense Fund

Environmental Investigation Agency

Environmental Law & Policy Center (ELPC)

Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

Fresh Energy

Friends Committee on National Legislation

Friends of the Earth US (FoE)

Georgetown Climate Center

GlobalSolutions.org

Green For All

GreenLaw

Greenpeace USA

Health Care Without Harm

Humane Society International

Illinois Environmental Council

Institute at the Golden Gate

Institute for Local Self-Reliance

Institute for Policy Studies (IPS) /Sustainable Energy & Economy Network (SEEN)

InterAction

International Environmental Law Project (IELP) at Lewis & Clark Law School

International Forum on Globalization

International Rivers

Kids vs. Global Warming

Kyoto USA

Latinos Go Green

League of Conservation Voters

Local Governments for Sustainability (ICLEI)

Massachusetts Climate Action Network

Moms Clean Air Force

Montana Environmental Information Center

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People National Wildlife Federation (NWF)

Natural Resources Defense Council

New Energy Economy

North Carolina Conservation Network

Oil Change International

Olympic Climate Action

Oregon Environmental Council

Oxfam America

Pace Energy and Climate Center

Pacific Environment

Penn Future

Pew Environment Group

Physicians for Social Responsibility

Population Action International

Presbyterian Church USA

Protect our Winters

Rainforest Action Network

Refugees International

Regeneration Project

Sierra Club US

Southern Alliance for Clean Energy

Southern Oregon Climate Action Now

SustainUS

The Climate Reality Project

The Emmett Center on Climate Change and the Environment

The Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies

The Nature Conservancy (TNC)

The Resource Innovation Group (TRIG)

Transportation for America

U.S. Climate Plan

U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC)

Union of Concerned Scientists

United Methodist Church - General Board of Church and Society

Virginia Conservation Network

Virginia Interfaith Power & Light

Voices for Progress

WEDO

Will Steger Foundation

Woods Hole Research Center

World Resources Institute (WRI)

World Wildlife Fund USA

Worldwatch Institute

CAN-INTERNATIONAL

China

China Association for NGO Cooperation-CANGO

CHINA YOUTH CLIMATE ACTION NETWORK (CYCAN)

ENVIROFRIENDS INSTITUTE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Environment Friendly Charity Association

Friends of Nature

Global Village of Beijing

GREEN ANHUI ENVIRONMENTAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER

GREEN EARTH VOLUNTEERS

Greenovate

Greenriver Environment Protection Association of Sichuan

Institute for Environment & Development

Promotion Association For Mountain-River-Lake Regional Sustainable Development (MRLSD)

Shan Shui Conservation Centre

Shanghai Oasis Ecological Conservation and Communication Center (OASIS)

XIAMEN GREEN CROSS ASSOCIATION (XMGCA)

Xiamen green cross association (XMGCA)

Cook Islands

Cook Islands Climate Action Network

International

BirdLife International

CARE International

Caritas International

Christian Aid

Global Alliance for Incinerator Alternatives (GAIA)

Global Witness

Greencross International

Greenpeace International

Oxfam International

Pacific Islands Climate Revolution

Save the Children International

Wetlands International

World Vision International

WWF International

Lebanon

IndyACT

Niue

Niue Island United Association of Non-Government Organisations (NIUANGO)

Republic of Kiribati

Kiribati Climate Action Network

Taiwan

Taiwan Environmental Protection Union

Tuvalu

Tuvalu Climate Action Network

United Kingdom

The Green Belt Movement International – Europe Office

The Climate Action Network (CAN) is a worldwide network of over 900 Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) in more than 100 countries, working to promote government and individual action to limit human-induced climate change to ecologically sustainable levels.

CAN members work to achieve this goal through information exchange and the coordinated development of NGO strategy on international, regional, and national climate issues. CAN has regional network hubs that coordinate these efforts around the world.

CAN members place a high priority on both a healthy environment and development that "meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs" (Brundtland Commission). CAN's vision is to protect the atmosphere while allowing for sustainable and equitable development worldwide.

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