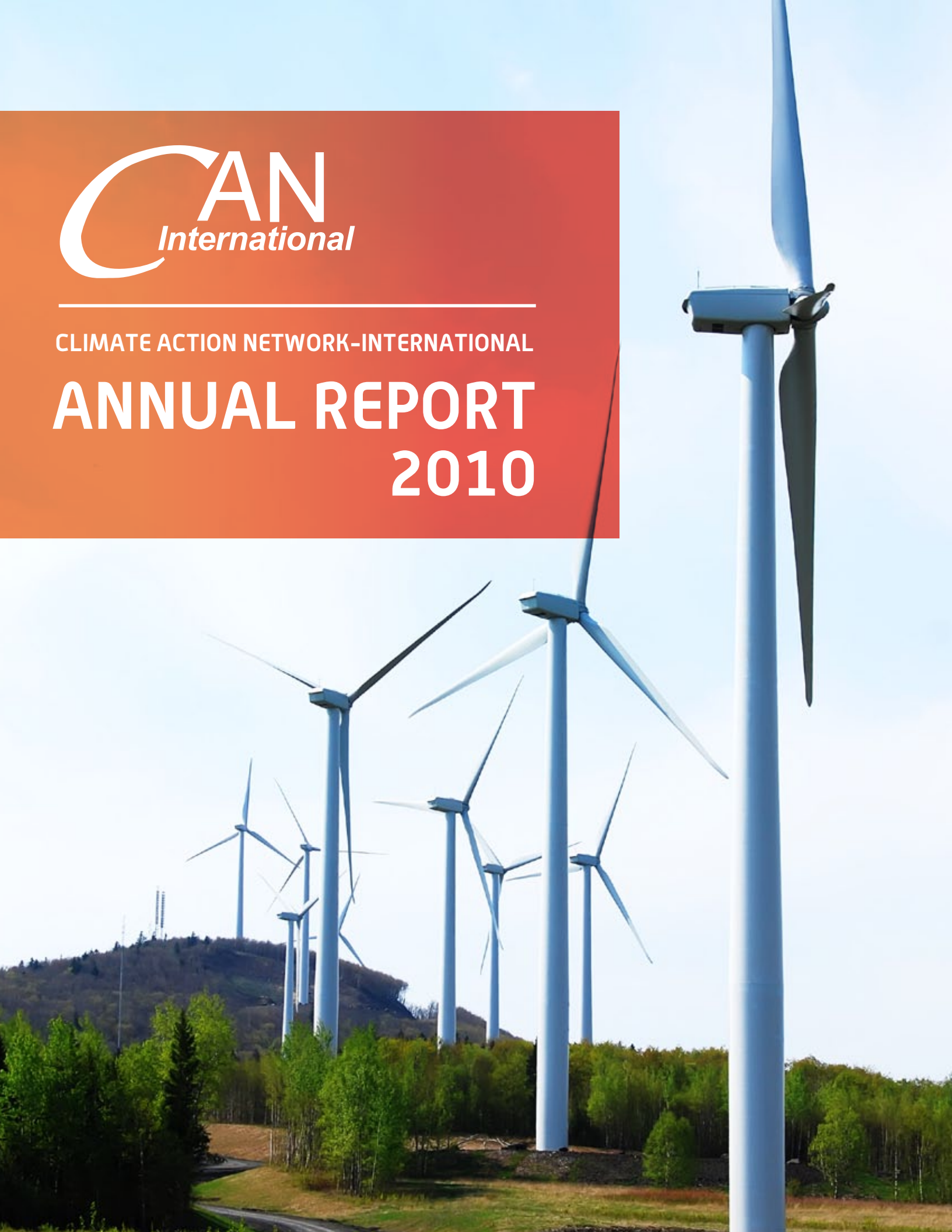




CLIMATE ACTION NETWORK-INTERNATIONAL

ANNUAL REPORT 2010





■ MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

For the Climate Action Network-International, 2010 was a year for reflection, for learning, for organizing, and for strengthening our collective resolve. After what may have been the most challenging negotiation period in CAN-International's existence, we all needed some time to reflect on our challenges, failures, and successes, and to determine a new course moving forward.

The work to ensure the Cancún conference at the end of 2010 could be a success started the day after COP15 ended in December 2009. This was when the learning of the lessons from Copenhagen started, learning that took several months to run its course. To help bring these lessons together and take them into account, we as CAN-International held a retreat on the tail end of those "time for learning" months for our members. At the retreat, we were able to take a step back together and think collectively about how to get the negotiations back on track.

This first-ever CAN-International strategic planning retreat was an extremely valuable initiative not only for the strength of CAN-International as a network, but for the strength and success of its individual member organizations. New strategies emerged, including:

- highlighting and working to close the "gigatonne gap" between emission reduction pledges on the table and what the science demands;
- a focus on the creation of an international climate fund with the appropriate governance and sources necessary; and
- development of low carbon and climate resilient plans for all countries.

Building off of the work started at the retreat, CAN-International developed a strategy for the months leading up to and during the Cancún talks that would bring together the technical elements it had identified and advocate for them in a way that would ultimately be successful. CAN-International members worked together to analyze country positions, identify champions and laggards, and develop a lobby and

communications strategy to overcome areas of conflict in the negotiations and achieve success.

Through countless teleconferences with its political thinkers, technical experts, and veterans of the negotiations, through development of advocacy materials, by working to influence the media, and more, CAN worked to move the negotiations forward. CAN's capacity building efforts with its developing country partners allowed for the network to be enriched with their various viewpoints, and also brought a further understanding of developing country realities and necessities in the negotiations. CAN's collective work through press briefings, advocacy material production and direct engagement with governments allowed it to support a productive Mexican COP host in finding a path towards the eventual Cancún Agreements.

What Cancún showed us was that while public mobilization is absolutely important to build up and achieve the levels of ambition we are seeking, detailed policy work remains equally important in ensuring such ambition can be captured in agreements. Had CAN not prioritized the areas it saw as most crucial to agree in Cancún, negotiations might have been spread thin as negotiators once again attempted to solve the whole package of issues all at once. In the end, the final text agreed was one that had many of the necessary elements CAN had identified and ensured that all parties (minus one) could use it as a basis to move forward.

For CAN-International as an organization, 2010 saw a number of important strides in our organizational development. We continued to strengthen our role in the international climate policy sphere; we developed strong ties to both vulnerable and influential countries alike, while also engaging constructively with those we found lagging in their commitment to strong climate action. We continued our own internal organizational development, with strong new staff and improved financial accounting practices. And we grew membership to over 600 organizations from over 90 countries.

It is on this foundation that CAN-International is now standing strong, ready to move forward. In 2011, we will be building on our own successes and those in the negotiations in order to help achieve even more substantial ones in finding a global solution to the climate crisis. The Cancún outcome breathed life back into the international negotiations – however, Climate Action Network is needed more than ever to push the negotiations further and faster in order to ensure success in addressing the climate crisis.

David Turnbull
Director, CAN-International

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■ MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD CHAIRS

2010—a year to remember—from a Copenhagen hangover to a Cancún surprise party. It was a tough year with some victories, some defeats and a lot of hard work still in progress. CAN prepared for, worked through and followed-up on four intersessional meetings of the UNFCCC (3 in Bonn and 1 in Tianjin), the G8 and G20 summits and numerous other issue specific meetings including the all-important CoPI 6 in Cancún. Sometimes it felt like we were drowning in quicksand, running backwards or seeing the same film for the umpteenth time, but every once in a while we got to feel good about the results. We just don't give up.

The CAN-International Board worked on a number of issues in 2010. These included: supporting the Southern Capacity Building Program—a great success. We gave guidance to the Secretariat, for the organization and realization of the CAN Retreat in April of 2010. This retreat was very important to the strategic path that CAN chose in preparation for CoPI 6 and beyond. The Board also took on the task of reviewing the CAN-International Charter; work that the new Board will surely be continuing. Nelson Muffuh from Christian Aid left us as he moved on from Christian Aid; the Board had the opportunity to welcome Mohamed Adow, also from Christian Aid, in his place, who served as a great asset to the Board. Another responsibility of the Board is to analyze and approve the admittance of National Nodes and International NGOs to the family of CAN. In 2010 the revitalization of CANLA resulted in the creation and admittance of two new National Nodes, Mexico and Argentina. In addition, Green Cross International, the Kiribati Climate Action Network, Pacific Islands Climate Revolution (Fiji), and Save the Children International were all welcomed as members of CAN-International.

It has often been said that the workhorses of CAN are the Working Group Coordinators. They are the ones that take on the coordination of positioning and lobbying in the various thematic areas. In 2010 the Board welcomed Melanie Coath from BirdLife International as Co-Chair of the Land Use, Land Use Change and Forestry (LULUCF) working group and Art Williams from Sierra Club as Coordinator of the Bunker fuels working group. Finally the Board worked intensively with the Secretariat in the areas of fundraising, budgeting and transparent governance processes. In these regards, CAN-International came out of 2010 in a much stronger position in comparison to previous years. All in all, it was a very intense year and the Board did its best to keep focused on the needs of the Network. Nonetheless, there is much still to be done.

As 2011 gets underway a number of key issues are becoming more evident and critical. As the negotiating windows get smaller our strategic thinking and positioning becomes more and more vital. While the world has always been changing, the pace and the manner of change bring new challenges and suggest new questions. What are the implications of the new geo-political dynamics rapidly developing in the north of Africa? What new role will the young people around the globe be taking on in the era of emerging social media? What are the consequences of the diminishing gap between developed and developing countries? North-South, East-West, Left-Right—are these the dichotomies of today? How do these realities affect CAN's mission and are we prepared for these challenges? Of course, it is not up to the Board to answer all of these questions, but moving forward, these and other new issues of our time will influence our course.

Finally, the Co-Chairs would like to thank the members of the Board, the Secretariat and the membership for your confidence and support. Looking forward to 2011, which will no doubt be another defining year for CAN-International.

Steven Guilbeault and Morrow Gaines Campbell III
Board Co-Chairs 2010, CAN-International

■ ABOUT CAN

» What We Do

The Climate Action Network (CAN) is a worldwide network of over 600 Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) working to promote government and individual action to limit human-induced climate change to ecologically sustainable levels.

CAN's mission is 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.

The vision of CAN is 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.

CAN members work to achieve these goals through information exchange and the coordinated development of NGO strategy on international, regional, and national climate issues. CAN is organized geographically through its "nodes".

In addition, CAN organizes around various policy areas, roughly mirroring those being discussed in the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change negotiations.

Policy Working Groups

Adaptation, Bunkers, Capacity Building, Finance, Flexible Mechanisms, Land Use, Land Use Change and Forestry (LULUCF), Legal Matters, Measurement, Reporting and Verification (MRV), Mitigation, Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Degradation (REDD+), Shared Vision and Technology

» Who We Are

REGIONAL NODES

Australia (CANA)

Brazil

Canada (CAN-Rac)

China (in process)

Eastern Africa / Uganda

Europe (CAN-Europe)

Eastern Europe, Caucasus and Central Asia (CAN EECCA)

France (RAC-France)

Japan

Mexico (CAN-Mexico)

North Africa (RAC-Maghreb)

Latin America (CANLA)

Pacific (in process)

South Africa (SACAN)

South Asia (CANSAs)

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Southeast Asia (CANSEA)

West Africa (CAN-West Africa)

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MEMBERS

In 2010, CAN grew to over 600 members from over 90 countries. To see a complete list of members, see pages 14 to 19.

STAFF

The CAN-International Secretariat maintained a lean but strong remote Secretariat staff in 2010, spread across several continents:

- David Turnbull, Director (United States)
- Julie-Anne Richards, International Policy Coordinator (Australia)
- Shruti Shukla, Southern Capacity Building Coordinator (India/United States)
- Montana Burgess, Program Coordinator (Canada)
- Enrique Maurtua Konstantinidis, Program Assistant (Argentina)
- Alexander Ege, Program Assistant (Denmark)

The Secretariat also engaged external professionals to consult on specific projects:

- Beverly Orr, Financial Manager
- Hunter Cutting, Communications Consultant
- Fred Heutte, ECO Editor

2010 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

NAME	ORGANIZATION	COUNTRY
Gaines Campbell (Co-Chair)	Vitae Civilis	Brazil
Steven Guilbeault (Co-Chair)	Équiterre	Canada
Marianne Werth (Treasurer)	WWF International	Denmark
Marstella Jack (Secretary)	Pohnpei Ladies Club (FSM CAN)	Micronesia
Emmanuel Seck	Environment Development Actions (ENDA)	Senegal
Georgina Woods	Climate Action Network Australia	Australia
Golam Rabbani	Bangladesh Center for Advanced Studies	Bangladesh
Jasper Inventor	Greenpeace International	Philippines
Matthias Duwe	Climate Action Network Europe	Brussels
Nelson Muffuh/Mohamed Adow	Christian Aid	United Kingdom/Kenya
Nina Jamal	IndyACT	Lebanon
Peter Bahouth	US Climate Action Network	USA
Sanjay Vashist	Climate Action Network South Asia	India



NEW WEBSITE – CLIMATENETWORK.ORG

CAN launched a new website in 2010 meant to more effectively promote and inform the public, media, and decision makers on the positions of the network as well as the activities CAN members and the network as a whole are undertaking. With separate sections for each major activity in which the network is active, visitors can find relevant policy positions, media resources, and other information efficiently. In addition, the website includes a secure log-in space for CAN members to share information with their colleagues. Check us out at www.climatenetwork.org



■ ACTIVITIES

» Secretariat Services

The role of the CAN-International Secretariat is to ensure coordination among its members. In order to achieve success in its policy coordination, capacity building, and member services efforts, CAN-International maintains a lean and productive staffed Secretariat. This Secretariat is responsible for ensuring the Network's activities are carried out effectively, and that proper administrative procedures are followed. The Secretariat includes the Director, coordinators for its Policy and Capacity Building work, a Program Coordinator and Program Assistants to support the coordinators.

The CAN membership has come to rely on this professional Secretariat to ensure the Network functions at the level that has become expected of it. Tasks that in previous years were largely undertaken by volunteers in a minimal fashion are now undertaken by the professional Secretariat, thus allowing CAN members to focus on the substantive collaboration that the Network is designed to facilitate. As such the core Secretariat activities under this strategy play a vital role in ensuring the substantive strategies and objectives are in a position to be successful.

» UNFCCC Policy Work

In 2010, the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) held four intersessional meetings (three in Bonn, Germany and one in Tianjin, China) in addition to the Conference of the Parties (COP16/CMP6) in Cancún, Mexico. CAN-International coordinated lobbying to government delegates before and at the meetings to ensure that the reach of civil society was maximized, and that messages from civil society were consistent and synergistic.

CAN-International also coordinated approximately 40 interventions into the official negotiations, including at opening and closing plenary sessions and other official negotiating sessions. This allowed civil society's views to be directly injected into the negotiations and, increasingly, civil society was given the opportunity to intervene within short time frames.

CAN hosted four side events at the UNFCCC sessions—including on the overall Cancún Building Blocks, and on specific issues including LULUCF and REDD+.

CAN members used their diverse backgrounds and views, and their substantial understanding of the political landscape internationally, to jointly draft strategies to

influence the negotiations and individual countries. These strategies were effective because they are informed by a deep understanding of country positions, were jointly formed, and they were able to be implemented by a large number, and wide range, of NGOs.

CAN coordinated members at the meetings via issue-based working groups, and also at daily CAN member meetings where the progress of the negotiations was discussed and key lobby points and targets were shared. By coordinating lobby meetings, sharing political intelligence and understanding of country positions, coordinating interventions, hosting side events, and developing common policies CAN-International enabled its members to maximize their input into the negotiations in 2010.

In the middle of the year, Yvo de Boer left his position as the Executive Secretary at the UNFCCC and was replaced by former CAN member Christiana Figueres. In order to thank him for his efforts, CAN-International hosted a farewell party during the traditional NGO Party at the June Bonn intersessional, featuring an original song (thanks to CAN veteran Alden Meyer), a special Fossil Awards ceremony, speeches, cakes, presents, and of course dancing. Yvo was certainly touched by the gesture, and CAN's strong role in the negotiations was on full display. CAN-International's customarily strong relationship with the sitting Executive Secretary continues today, with Christiana Figueres working with CAN members closely from the very start of her tenure.

» Strategic Planning

Following the first intersessional meeting in Bonn, CAN-International held a three-day strategic planning meeting with over 40 CAN member representatives. To prepare for this meeting, the CAN-International Secretariat conducted a members survey in addition to working closely with the Board of Directors and professional facilitators from Reos Partners. The facilitators and Secretariat guided members through a series of planning exercises and discussions, which resulted in the development of priorities and strategies to have positive results in the international climate negotiations in Cancún and beyond. The retreat was preceded by a series of strategic planning calls, and resulted in a number of new strategic focuses for CAN: low carbon development, the gigatonne gap, outside UNFCCC engagement, and what would eventually become the Cancún Building Blocks. Follow up calls and activities to engage CAN members ensured these strategies were pursued in earnest ahead of Cancún.



» G8/G20

A number of members of CAN-International were active in Toronto, Canada during the end of June to make sure that climate change was an item for discussion at the G8 and G20 summits. Climate Action Network Canada (CAN-Rac) played a vital role in coordinating on-site logistics, communications, strategy coordination and intelligence gathering. CAN-International hosted a press conference where members from Équiterre, Greenpeace, Oxfam, the Pembina Institute and WWF spoke to the various aspects of the summits' communiqués and climate issues that the G8 and G20 were set to address.

Members also participated in climate demonstrations during the summits and were mentioned in news outlets such as Reuters, Grist, and countless Canadian media outlets.

» Facilitation Workshop

Throughout 2009 and 2010 the CAN Secretariat worked to support the volunteer member coordinators of CAN's Policy Working Groups. This has taken the form of regular meetings with the Working Group Coordinators (WGCs) so that they could share thoughts on how to best facilitate groups, to create team spirit amongst the WGCs, and to create a peer support network. The CAN-International

Secretariat also worked to codify procedures for working groups (e.g. how a policy is developed, how a CAN letter is written, etc.) and communicating the procedure across the network. Finally, CAN-International was able to leverage and provide some financial support for their travel and participation in the negotiation sessions.

The CAN-International Secretariat held a Facilitation workshop in Bonn before the August UNFCCC intersessional, arising from a request made by working group coordinators. During this day-long workshop, working group coordinators were given new tools and techniques to help them continue their invaluable roles as guides for their working groups in their work advancing their respective policy positions and strategies. With the coordination of the CAN-International Secretariat, WGCs have continued to build on the ideas presented in the workshop in order to enhance the coordination and efficacy of their respective policy working groups.

» Southern Capacity Building Program

CAN's Southern Capacity Building Program formally began in 2009 and had another productive year in 2010. The program's objective was to strengthen and reinforce long-term and effective capacity of Civil Society



members in developing countries towards influencing the international, regional and national negotiation processes in the run up to COP16 towards creating a robust post-2012 global architecture for climate protection efforts, further strengthening the global political impact of the developing countries vulnerable to the impacts of dangerous climate change.

CAN supported individuals from over 20 countries from Asia, Africa, Latin America, the Pacific and the Middle East to attend four negotiation sessions. At each session CAN hosted a capacity building session where program participants were briefed on the issues of the negotiations and shared technical expertise. The participants joined CAN working groups, participated in government delegations, meet with their countries' delegations, had information briefings with the Southern Capacity Building Program Coordinator and brought information back to their local non-governmental organizations. Program participants attended the pre-COP16 Mexico City workshop in order to share experiences and prepare for joint work going into COP16.

Bonn, Germany (April 2010)

For this session, CAN supported 12 individuals from Argentina, Brazil, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Malaysia, Mauritius,

Mexico, Micronesia, Senegal and Uganda and to attend the negotiations. These individuals were also participants in CAN's strategic planning retreat, also held in Bonn directly following the negotiations.

Bonn, Germany (June 2010)

Eighteen individuals from Bangladesh, Bhutan, China, Cook Islands, Egypt, Ethiopia, Ghana, India, Mauritius, Micronesia, Nepal, Senegal, Tchad, Togo, Uganda and Uruguay and were supported by CAN to attend the negotiations in June.

Tianjin, China (October 2010)

In October, CAN supported 17 individuals to attend the first ever session in China, hailing from Bhutan, China, Cook Islands, Ethiopia, Egypt, Ghana, Indonesia, Micronesia, Nepal, Senegal, Tchad, Togo, Tuvalu, Uganda and Uruguay. In addition, CAN held a capacity building session that included a large number of local Chinese NGO advocates and youth activists.

Cancún, Mexico (December 2010)

To round out the year, CAN supported 19 individuals to attend the COP in Mexico. These individuals were from Bangladesh, China, Cook Islands, Ethiopia, Egypt, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Mauritius, Micronesia, Nepal, Senegal, Tchad, Togo, Tuvalu, Uganda and Uruguay.



» Mexico City pre-COP workshop

Less than two months before the COP in Mexico, CAN-International partnered with WWF-International, Greenpeace International, the Danish 92 Group, and the Heinrich Böll Foundation to host a workshop for developing country CAN members in Mexico City. This workshop was designed with several goals in mind: to allow for Southern CAN members to share experiences with each other; for regional groupings of CAN members to plan joint activities, and to prepare as a group for the then-upcoming COP16/CMP6 negotiations in Cancún. Over 40 CAN members and partners participated, including a large portion from some of the most vulnerable countries. The three-day workshop was by all accounts a great success in provoking discussions, skill-sharing, and concrete planning towards the Cancún negotiations and beyond. Discussions are already underway for a repeat conference in 2011 ahead of the Durban negotiations.

» COP16/CMP6—Cancún

COP16/CMP6 in Cancún, Mexico at the end of 2010 was the culmination of a year's work at the negotiations. CAN came well-prepared, with our Cancún Building Blocks

lobby document in tow and our many activities being pursued in full force. ECO was distributed to thousands of participants daily, Fossil of the Day Awards were delivered nightly to a strong audience and plenty of media coverage, our press briefings were well attended on a daily basis due to the strength and reputation of our panels, and CAN members held countless meetings with government delegates to ensure our message was heard. Through its Southern Capacity Building Program, CAN-International brought nearly 20 participants from developing countries to the negotiations, ensuring their voices could be heard by delegates and colleagues alike. At the end of the day, much of what CAN was advocating for in the negotiations could be seen in some fashion in the final outcome. While the Cancún agreements represent only a number of modest steps in a positive direction, they did serve to bring the negotiations back onto firm ground and allow the global community to move forward towards a full and comprehensive global agreement on climate change. CAN-International was at the center of making this happen, and solidified its role as a central civil society voice at the COP.

» AGA

At the 2010 Annual General Assembly, held in Cancún, Mexico during the COP16/CMP6, CAN-International brought together members from each of its regional/national nodes to approve financial statements, review the year's activities throughout the Network, and to elect a new Board of Directors.

EXTERNAL COMMUNICATIONS

» ECO

CAN-International produced 35 two-four page issues of the ECO newsletter during the UN Climate Talks in 2010. ECO is distributed each morning of the climate negotiations to delegates and observers and provides the 'pulse' of the negotiations. It looks forward to the day coming up, the key issues that will be covered and provides the NGO perspective on what should occur in regards to these key issues. It is among the first things that the majority of delegates read each morning. In 2010 it was brandished by government delegates to make a point in a number of negotiating sessions. It is an especially useful tool for small government delegations that can have difficulty staying across all of the issues. ECO was translated into Mandarin, Spanish and French at the China and Cancún meetings.

View past ECOs at:

www.climatenetwork.org/eco-newsletters

» Press Work

CAN-International continued its targeted press outreach around major international climate-related events. At the UNFCCC intersessionals in the lead-up to the COP, CAN held numerous press conferences in Bonn and Tianjin, attracting attendance from reporters from major international wire services as well as local, national, and regional outlets. At the G8/G20 in Toronto, CAN held an additional press conference with its members to emphasize the need for these bodies to address finance and other relevant climate-related issues. At COP16 in Cancún, CAN held daily press brief which received regular and strong attendance by a variety of media outlets. In addition, CAN's "Fossil of the Day" awards received strong media attention on a daily basis, generating press reports in Canada, the Ukraine, the United States, and elsewhere.



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Photograph courtesy of SustainUS

» Fossil of the Day

Each day during the climate negotiations, members of CAN-International vote at the daily CAN meeting for the countries who were most active in stalling or derailing the negotiations. The “winners” are then awarded the Fossil of the Day award in an end-of-day ceremony complete with trophies and a theme-song where observers and parties alike witness the unveiling of the shameful performances of countries causing problems for the climate. These awards generate pressure towards negotiators at the negotiations and their counterparts back home in their capitals through tremendous media coverage and in-person attention at the negotiations.

» Government Meetings

CAN has been working to establish positive and active relationship with vulnerable country groupings, in response to a priority identified for CAN in the January 2010 member survey. As a result of these efforts, CAN has been invited to speak at a number of Least Developed Countries (LDC) pre meetings before intersessionals, and was an active participant in the LDC preparatory meeting before Cancún. CAN working groups have also been working with LDC working groups.

CAN has established a positive relationship with AOSIS, having high level meetings with AOSIS delegates and CAN at many meetings. AOSIS and CAN are discussing working together on projects. CAN was invited to present to the full Africa Group preparatory meeting in the lead up to Cancún, and after the hour longer presentation the Africa Group leadership warmly welcomed this effort.

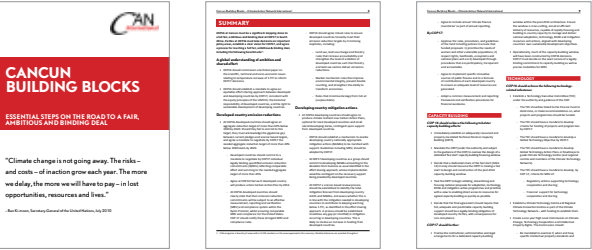
At UNFCCC meetings, CAN members had in the order of 200 lobby meetings with the majority of delegations, including heads of delegation and chairs of UNFCCC working groups. CAN-International built relationships with key players within the negotiations and endeavors to meet frequently to convey ideas. For example CAN met with delegates from the Mexican delegation, who were COP President in 2010, at the Bonn II, Bonn III, Tianjin and Cancún meeting. CAN China coordinated one of the first ever ministerial level meetings with the Chinese government and international civil society, which included a large contingent of CAN-International members.

CAN provided briefings for members to use in meetings with their governments, and encourages members to meet with governments and exchange information within CAN on specific items. The CAN-International Secretariat has been coordinating engagement between the UNFCCC Executive Secretary and the Network—with frequent meetings and engagements.

» Publications

The CAN Secretariat coordinated the development of the Cancún Building Blocks: Essential steps on the road to a fair, ambitious and binding deal. This has substantial impact in the negotiations, and influenced the thinking of negotiators, as well as the content of the final deal. Part of the reason for its impact was a series of side events held during its development, the exploration of ideas with parties as it was being developed, and its relatively early launch in October 2010. By utilizing the common policy documents, prepared before the meetings as a basis for media messaging, CAN was able to present a united and single message to the public via the media.

The Cancun Building Blocks is available in English, French, Chinese and Spanish at <http://climatenetwork.org/publication/cancun-building-blocks>



There were a number of specific working group submissions and interventions made in 2010 all available at <http://climatenetwork.org/policy-information/publications>:

- BONN I**
LCA Opening Plenary-CAN Intervention
- BONN II**
KP Opening Intervention
Bonn II, 2010 - LCA Opening Intervention
CAN Intervention—SBSTA Opening Intervention—Bonn II 2010
Closing the LULUCF Loophole—Bonn II 2010
- BONN III**
KP Closing Intervention August 2010
- Tianjin**
AWG-KP Opening Plenary Intervention
CAN Intervention—AWG-LCA Opening Plenary—Tianjin
- COP 16**
CAN Intervention—COP Agenda Item 5: Article 17—COP 16
CAN Intervention, 1 December 2010—
CMP Agenda Item 5
CAN Intervention—CMP Opening Plenary—COP 16
CAN Intervention—COP Opening Plenary—COP 16
CAN Intervention—LCA Opening Plenary—COP 16
CAN Intervention—SBSTA Opening Plenary—COP 16
CAN Intervention—KP Closing Plenary—COP 16
CAN Intervention—High Level Segment (English)—COP 16
CAN Intervention—High Level Segment (Spanish)—COP 16



■ INTERNAL COMMUNICATIONS

» Working Group Issue Listserves

CAN-International hosts issue-based listserves, which follow the negotiation strands to help members stay connected and coordinated. In 2010, there were 13 active listserves sharing information and discussion daily, covering the following topics at the negotiations and beyond: communications, finance, LULUCF, technology, REDD, mitigation/shared vision, capacity building, legal issues, flexible mechanisms, bunkers, adaption, low carbon development pathways, G8/G20.

In addition, to the thematic listserves, CAN-International hosts a general listserve for its members to discuss policy, share information and coordinate strategy. Currently the listserve has over 400 members.

» Working Group Meetings

CAN-International hosted a conference call service for its working groups to use monthly in order to plan for any upcoming negotiations and to develop policy positions and strategy. This allowed for an increased number of CAN members to participate, in particular from developing countries and resulted in more robust and inclusive discussions of policy and strategy.

» Political Coordination Group Meetings

The Political Coordination Group of CAN-International is made up of members who represent the various regions, working groups, international networks, and veterans of the climate negotiations. CAN-International hosted weekly calls where members of this group met to discuss issues of the day and determine strategy for a successful path forward. The minutes of these meetings were shared more broadly with the entire CAN membership, sparking debate and further discussion to refine positions and strategies.

■ FUNDERS

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- The Heinrich Böll Foundation
- The Oak Foundation
- V. Kann Rasmussen Foundation
- Member Contributions



INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Excerpt from Auditor's report

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Climate Action Network-International, which comprise the statement of financial position as at December 31, 2010, and the statements of revenue and expenses and changes in net assets and cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information...In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Climate Action Network-International as at December 31, 2010, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles.

May 6, 2011
McLarty & Co Professional Corporation



Value Beyond Service

Excerpt from Auditor's report
(Continued)

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES
AND CHANGE IN NET ASSETS

	U.S. \$
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2010	
Revenue	\$
Grants	1,221,904
Contributions	10,967
Foreign exchange loss	(22,347)
Total Revenue	1,210,524
Expenditures	
Travel—other	486,328
Salaries and benefits	301,037
Travel—staff	110,914
Venue rental	69,169
ECO newsletter	38,894
Facilitation	33,096
Professional fees	29,481
Website and email	25,605
Publications and subscriptions	13,026
Occupancy	12,435
Communications	10,616
Office and administration	4,586
Miscellaneous	3,664
Catering	2,008
Materials	1,873
Insurance	1,234
Hospitality and fundraising	904
Interest and bank charges	50
Total Expenditures	1,144,920
Excess of revenue over expenditures	65,604
Net assets, beginning of year	275,677
Net assets, end of year	\$ 341,281

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

DECEMBER 31, 2010	U.S. \$
ASSETS	
Current	
Cash	\$ 408,031
Accounts receivable	48,241
Prepaid expenses	1,458
Total assets	\$ 457,730
LIABILITIES	
Current	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 21,064
Deferred revenue	95,385
Total liabilities	116,449
Net assets	341,281
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 457,730



MEMBER LIST

ALGERIA

ARCE
Association des Amis de la Saoura

ARGENTINA

Foro del Buen Ayre
Fundación Biosfera

ARMENIA

Energetikayi ev shrdghaka
mighavaini khohrdatvakan
hasarakakan kazmakerputyun—
ECOTEAM

AUSTRALIA

Aidwatch
Anid Lands Environment Centre
Association for Berowra Creek
Australian & New Zealand Solar
Energy Society
Australian Conservation
Foundation
Australian Marine Conservation
Society
Australian Religious Response to
Climate Change
Australian Student Environment
Network
Australian Youth Climate Coalition
Bathurst Climate Action Network
Cairns and Far North
Environment Centre
Caritas Australia
Catholic Earthcare Australia
Central West Environment
Council
Climate Action Coogee
Climate Action Newcastle
Climate Action Newtown
Climate Action Now
Wingecarribee

Climate Action Pittwater

Climate Action Tomaree

Climate Change Australia

Climate Change Balmain Rozelle

Climate change research cluster;
School of Health and Social
Development,

Deakin University

Climate Emergency Network

Conservation Council of South
Australia

Conservation Council of the ACT
and Region

Conservation Council of
Western Australia

Edmund Rice Centre

Environment Centre of the
Northern Territory

Environment East Gippsland

Environment House

Environment Tasmania

Environment Victoria

Environmental Defender's Office
New South Wales (Ltd)
(Assoc. Member)

GetUp!

Greenpeace Australia Pacific

Institute for Sustainable Futures,
University of Technology Sydney
(Assoc. Member)

Institute of Environmental Studies,
University of NSW

Jubilee Australia

Mineral Policy Institute

Moreland Energy Foundation

National Parks Association of
NSW

Nature Conservation Council of
New South Wales

North Coast Environment
Council

Orange Climate Action Now

Oxfam Australia

ParraCAN (Parramatta Climate
Action Network)

Rising Tide Newcastle

Sisters of Mercy—Earth Link

Sisters of the Good Samaritan

Social Action Office

South East Region Conservation
Alliance

Sunshine Coast Environment
Council

Sustainable Living Tasmania

Tear Australia

The Australia Institute

The Climate Institute
(Assoc. Member)

The Wilderness Society

Total Environment Centre

Uniting Church, The Justice and
International Mission

UnitingJustice Australia

Urban Ecology Australia

Wollongong Climate
Action Network

World Vision Australia

WWF—Australia

Global 2000—
Umweltschutzorganisation
—Global 2000 Environmental
organisation (FoE)

BANGLADESH

AOSED

Bangladesh Centre for Advanced
Studies (BCAS)

Bangladesh Disaster Preparedness
Centre (BDPC)

Bangladesh Environmental
Lawyers Association (BELA)

Bangladesh Institute for
Development—BIDS

Bangladesh Rural Advancement
Committee (BRAC)

Bangladesh University for
Engineering and Technology—
BUET

Bangladesh Unnayan Parishad
(BUP)

Caritas—Bangladesh

Centre for Coastal Environmental
Conservation (CCEC)

Christian Aid—Bangladesh

Church of Bangladesh Social
Development Programme

Concern Bangladesh

Grameen Bank

IUCN - Bangladesh

Oxfam—Bangladesh

Practical Action—Bangladesh

Proshika Manobik Unnayan
Kendrea—PMU

BELARUS

Green Network

BELGIUM

Association for the Promotion of
Renewable Energies—Association
for the Promotion of Renewable
Energies

Bond Beter Leefmilieu—BBL
Flemish Umbrella organisation of
Environmental Groups

CIDSE

Friends of the Earth Europe

Greenpeace European Unit

Inter-Environnement Wallonie—
IEW Inter-Environment Wallonia

Oxfam International

Seas at Risk

Vlaams Overleg Duurzame
Ontwikkeling—VODO—
Flemish Platform on Sustainable
Development

World Wide Fund for Nature-
WWF Europe Unit

BENIN

Initiatives for Sustainable and
Integrated Development (IDID)

BHUTAN

ROYAL SOCIETY FOR
PROTECTION OF NATURE

BOTSWANA

Botswana Technology Centre
(BOTEC)

BRAZIL

Fundação Grupo Esquel Brasil

Vitae Civilis Instituto para
Desenvolvimento Meio Ambiente
e Paz

BURKINA FASO

Naturama

CAMEROON

ADEID

Environment Recherche Action
Cameroun

Foundation for Environment and
Development (FEDEV)

CANADA

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)

Baha'I Community of Canada

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 Environment Network
and Steering Committee (NLEN)

Canadian Labour Congress

Canadian Union of Public
Employees

Changing Climates Educational
Society

Citizens Environment Alliance

Clean Air Partnership

Clean North

Clean Nova Scotia Foundation—
Climate Change Centre

Climate Change Lawyers
Network

Coalition for a Green Economy

Coalition Québec-vert-Kyoto

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

ECOS Inc.

Ecology Action Centre

Ecology North

Edmonton Friends of the North
Environmental Society

Eneract—Energy Action Council
of Toronto

Environmental Coalition of PEI

ENvironnement JEUnesse Inc.

Équiterre

ETC Group

Faith and the Common Good

For Our Grandchildren

Friends of the Earth—Canada

Green Communities Canada

Greenpeace

Helios Center

HOOF&CYCLE—Active
Transport Workers Guild

JustEarth

KAIROS - Canadian Ecumenical
Justice Initiatives

Manitoba Wildlands

National Union of Public and
General Employees (NUPGE)

Nature Canada

Nature Saskatchewan

New Brunswick Lung Association

Oxfam Canada

Pacific Peoples' Partnership

Pembina Institute

Resource Conservation Manitoba

Sage Centre

Saskatchewan Environmental
Society

Science for Peace

Sierra Club of Canada

Sierra Youth Coalition

Sustainability Solutions Group
Workers Cooperative

Sustainability Solutions Group
Workers Cooperative

Toronto Climate Campaign

Toronto Environmental Alliance

United Church of Canada

United Steelworkers of America

Vegetarians and Vegans of Alberta

VTACC—Voters Taking Action on
Climate Change

West Coast Environmental Law

Windfall Ecology Centre

World Federalist Movement-
Canada

World Wildlife Fund Canada

Yukon Conservation Society

CAPE VERDE

Morabi

CHAD

Association Lead Tchad

CHILE

Acción Ecológica

Asociación Chilena de ONGs
ACCIÓN

CHINA

CANGO

Environment Friendly Charity
Association

Friends of Nature

Global Village of Beijing

Institute for Environment &
Development

Shan Shui Conservation Centre

COOK ISLANDS

Cook Islands Climate Action
Network

CZECH REPUBLIC

Centre for Transpoort and
Environment—Centrum pro
dopravu a energetiku CDE

Centrum pro dopravu a
energetiku—Centre for Transport
and Energy

DENMARK

Danmarks Naturfredningsforening
—DN—Danish Society for the
Conservation

of Nature – DN

Det Økologiske Råd—Danish
Ecological Council

Folkekirkens Nødhjælp DCA—
DanChurchAid

Nepenthes

The Danish Organization for
Renewable Energy—OVE

WWF Verdensnaturfonden—
WWF—Denmark

ETHIOPIA

Forum for Environment

PHE Ethiopia Consortium

FEDERATED STATES OF MICRONESIA

Pohnpei Women's Club

FINLAND

FINLAND WWF Finland

Luonto-Liitto ry.—Nature League
of Finland

Maan ystävät ry.—MY Friends of
the Earth—Finland

Suomen Luonnonsuojeluliitto—
Finnish Association for Nature
Conservation

FRANCE

Agir Pour l'environnement

Alofa Tuvalu

Association 4D

Association Détente

Centre National d'Information
Indépendante sur les déchets
(CNIID)

Comité de Liaison Énergies
Renouvelables (CLER)

Dossiers et Débats pour le
Développement Durable (4D)

EcoZac de Rungis

EcoZac des Batignolles

Energies Durables en Ile-de-
France (EDIF)

Energies et territoires

Energies Solidaires

Fédération Française des Usagers
de la Bicyclette (FUBicy)

Fédération Nationale
descAssociations d'Usagers des
Transports (FNAUT)

France Nature Environnement
—FNE

Greenpeace France

Gret

Helio International

HESPUL

Les Amis de la Terre—AT
France—Friends of the Earth
France

Ligue de Protection des oiseaux
(LPO)

Objectif Climat

Oxfam France

Polenergie

Réseau “sortir du Nucléaire”

Réseau Action Climat France—
RAC—France Climate Action
Network France

Solar Generation

Virage Energie

WWF France

GEORGIA

Green Alternative—
Mtsvane Alternativa

Greens of Georgia

GERMANY

Brot fuer die Welt—
Bread for the World

Bund für Umwelt und
Naturschutz Deutschland—
BUND—Friends of the
Earth Germany

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

GERMANY

GERMANY Forum Umwelt und
Entwicklung—German NGO
Forum on

Environment and Development

International Council of Local
Environment Initiatives—ICLEI

Klima—Bündnis Climate
Alliance of European Cities with
Indigenous

Rainforest Peoples

LIFE—Frauen entwickeln
Ökotechnik LIFE—Women
develop Eco-Techniques

Naturschutzbund—NABU
(Birdlife)—German Union for
Nature Conservation

Öko Institut—Institut für
angewandt Ökologie—Institute
for Applied Ecology

Third Generation
Environmentalism (E3G)

Weltwirtschaft, Ökologie und
Entwicklung e.V—WEED World
Economy,

Ecology and Development

Women in Europe for a
Common Future

Wuppertal Institut für Klima,
Umwelt, Energie GmbH
Wuppertal Institute

WWF Deutschland—WWF—
Germany

GHANA

HATOF Foundation

GREECE

Greenpeace Greece

SOS MEDITERRANEAN SOS
Network

GUINEA

AGUIPER

Guinee Ecologie

HAITI

Haiti Survie

HONDURAS

Fundación MDL de Honduras

HUNGARY

Energia Klub Környezetvédelmi
—Energy Club Environmental
Association

Energy Club—Energia Klub

Levegő Munkacsoport Clean Air
Action Group

ICELAND

Náttúruverndarsamtök islands
—Iceland Nature Conservation
Association—INCA

INDIA

AFPRO—Action for Food
Production

Centre for Ecological Sciences—
CES

Centre for Global Environment
Research

Centre for Science & Environment
(CSE)

Consumer Unity & Trust Society
CUTS

Deccan Development Society

Development Alternatives (DA)

Integrated Research and Action
for Development (IRADe)

International Energy Initiative—IEI

Jawharlal Nehru University

Kalpavriksh—Environment Action
Group

Pasumai Thaayaham (Green
Mother Land)

TATA Energy Research Institute

Winrock International India

World Wide Fund for Nature—
India

INDONESIA

Institute for Essential Service
Reform (IESR)

Pelangi Indonesia

WWF—Indonesia

IRELAND

Earthwatch FoE Ireland

GRIAN Greenhouse Ireland
Action Network

Trocaire—Trócaire

ITALY

Amici dellaTerra Italia—Friends of
the Earth Italy

Legambiente League for the
Environment

World Wide Fund for Nature
Italia—WWF Italia—WWF Italy

IVORY COAST

Envisciences

JAPAN

CASA(Citizen’s Alliance for Saving
the Atmosphere and the Earth)

FOE Japan

Greenpeace Japan

ISEP (Institute for Sustainable
Energy Policies)

JACSES(Japan Center for
Sustainable Environment and
Society)

Kiko Network

Office Ecologist

Oxfam Japan

Rainforest Action Network Japan

WWF Japan

KENYA

Climate Action for Sustainable
Development

Kenya Young Greens

LEBANON

IndyACT

LESOTHO

Lesotho Council of NGOs (LCN)

PELUM

LITHUANIA

Aplinkos apsaugos politikos
centras—Center for
Environmental Policy

Center for Environmental Policy

LUXEMBOURG

Mouvement Ecologique
Luxembourg—MECO Friends of
the Earth Luxembourg

MALAYSIA

Centre for Environment,
Technology and Development,
Malaysia

Environmental Protection Society,
Malaysia

Malaysian Nature Society

MALTA

Moviment għall-Ambjett-MgħA—
Movement for the Environment,
Friends of the Earth (Malta)

Nature Trust Malta

MAURITANIA

ONG Tenmiya

MAURITIUS

Council for Development
and Environmental Studies &
Conservation (Maudesco)

MEXICO

Ciudadanía Sustentable A.C.

Presencia Ciudadana
Mexicana A.C.

MOROCCO

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

MOZAMBIQUE

Action Group for Renewable
Energies and Sustainable
Development (GED)

NAMIBI

CRIAA SA-DC

Desert Research Foundation of
Namibia

ELA Namibia

Renewable Energy and Energy
Efficiency Bureau of Namibia
(R3E)

NEPAL

Clean Energy Nepal (CEN)

Himalayan Climate Centre

LI-BIRD, Nepal

Nepal Water Conservation
Foundation

NGO Federation of Nepal

Practical Action, Nepal

Support Activities for Poor
Producers of Nepal
(SAPPROS Nepal)

Winrock International, Nepal

NETHERLANDS

Both ENDS Environment and
Development Service for NGOs

Centrum voor Energiebesparing
en Schone Technologie—Center
for Energy

Conservation and Environmental
Technology

Concerned Citizens against
Climate Change

Humanistische Organisatie voor
Ontwikelings Samenwerking
(HIVOS)—Humanist Organisation
for Development Cooperation
(HIVOS)

Interchurch Organisation for
Development Cooperation

Stichting ETC

Stichting Natuur en Milieu—SNM
—The Netherlands Society for
Nature and Environment

Vereniging Milieudefensie—
VMD—Friends of the Earth
Netherlands

Wereld Natuur Fonds—
WWF-NL—WWF Netherlands

NICARAGU

Centro Alexander Von Humboldt.

NIGER

Energy & Environment for Rural
Development (EDER)

NIGERIA

Cilmate Change Network Nigeria
(CCNN)

Nigerian Environmental Study/
Action Team (NEST)

NORWAY

Forum for utvikling og miljø—
ForUM - The Norwegian Forum
for Development and enviroment

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

Utviklingsfondet DF—
Development Fund

PAKISTAN

IUCN—Pakistan

Pakistan Institute of Labour
Education & Research—Karachi
—PILER

Stand Organise Unite Lead—
SOUL

Sustainable Development Policy
institute (SDPI)

Water Resource Research
Institute

PARAGUAY

Fundación Moisés Bertoni
Paraguay

PERU

Fundación San Marcos para la
Ciencia y el Desarrollo

Instituto Andino y Amazónico de
Derecho Ambiental

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

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

Energia e Ambiente—Centre
for Environmental Energy Group
University of Coimbra—ISR

Grupo de Estudos de
Ordenamento do Território e
Ambiente—GEOTA—Study

Group of Environment and Land
Use Management

**REPUBLIC OF
KIRIBATIL**

Kinbati Climate Action Network

ROMANIA

RAC- Rețeaua de Acțiune pentru
Climă (CAN Romania)

RUSSIA

Buryatsk regional union on Baikal

Ecodefence

Friends of the Baltics

GreenPeace

International Socia-Ecological
Union

Russian SEU

WWF Russia

RWANDA

Rwanda Rural Rehabilitation
Initiative

SENEGAL

Environment Development Action
in the Third World (ENDA TM)

Réseau Environment &
Développement—CONGAD

SLOVENIA

Focus Association for Sustainable
Development

Fokus društvo za sonaraven
razvoj—Focus Association for
Sustainable Development

SOUTH AFRICA

Climate Action Partnership

Ecocity (CURES)

Environmental Monitoring Group
(EMG)

Greater Edendal Environmental
Network (GREEN)

GreenHouse Peoples'
Environmental Centre

Minerals and Energy Education
and Training Institute

Project 90x2030

Southern African Faith
Communities' Environment
Institute

SouthSouthNorth

Sustainable Energy Society
Southern Africa (SESS)

Timberwatch

WWF South Africa

ZERO Regional Environment
Organization

SPAIN

Amigos de la Tierra Espana—
Friends of the Earth Spain

Ecologistas en Accion - Ecologist
Association for Nature Defense

SRI LANKA

Energy Forum Sri Lanka

Environmental Foundation
Ltd.—EFL

Munasinghe Institute for
Development (MIND)

SUDAN

Institute of Environmental Studies

SWAZILAND

Yonge Nawe Environmental
Action Group

SWEDEN

Internationella
Försumningssekretariatet—Swedish
NGO Secretariat on Acid Rain

Svenska Naturskyddsförningen—
Swedish Society for Nature
Conservation

SWITZERLAND

International Society of Doctors
for the Environment

myclimate

NOE21—New Orientation for
the Economy in the 21st century

World Council of Churches

World Wide Fund for Nature
—WWF Schweiz—WWF
Switzerland

TAJIKISTAN

Little Earth

Youth Ecocentre

TANZANIA

AGENDA for Environment and
Responsible Development

the Centre for Energy,
Environment, Science and
Technology (CEEST) Foundation

THAILAND

Renewable Energy Institute of
Thailand Foundation

TOGO

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

Young Volunteers for Environment
(JVE)

TUNISIA

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

TURKEY

TEMA

TUVALU

Tuvalu Climate Action Network

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)	Hope for Orphans
Arua District Union of Peoples with Disability (ADUPD)	HURUD
ARUDA JATHO	IDEA
Awake Ankole Bushenyi	IFAPIC
Bakusekamajja Women's Development Association	JOFFED
BINTECH	Joint Effort to Save the Environment
BRPS	Kabale Farmers Networking Association (KFNA)
Bulvespa	KADCF
Bunyoro Kingdom Cultural Development Troupe	Kagadi Women Development Association (KWDA)
Bunyoro Kitara Diocese Duhaga	Kaliro Youth Forum
Bushenyi District CSO Forum (BUDCOF)	Kamwokya Community Health and Environmental Protection Association (KACHEPA)
Busiu Development Foundation	Kasiira Foundation
CARE International in Uganda	KDF
CCOD Mbarara	Kibaale Youth and Women Development Agency (KYAWDA)
CCRI	Kirimani Foundation
Christ the King Health Support Care	Kisoro District NGO/CBO Forum
CLADA	Kisoro NGO
Community Alert	KK Expedition Theatre Group (KETG)
CUAMM	Koboko United Women Association (KUWA)
Development Foundation for Rural Areas (DEFORA)	KTWDG
Eastern and Southern Small Scale Farmers Association (ESSFA)	Kumi Human Rights Initiative (KHRI)
Ecological Christian Organization	Kyetume CBHC Programme
Efforts Integrated Development Foundation	Kyosiga Community Christian Association
Emesco Development Foundation	LACWADO
Environment Teachers Association (ENVITA)	Logiri Community Action for Development (LOCADE)
Environmental Management for Livelihood Improvement	Lutheran World Federation
Environmental Protection and Reduction of Extreme Poverty (EPAREP)	Lwengo Rural Development Support Organization - Uganda
Enyau Environmental Friendly Car Washing Bay (EFCWB)	Manyakabi
FORESKO (U) LTD	Maracha Action for Development (MAFORD)
Forum for NGOs in Rakai District (FONIRAD)	Maracha Women Forum (MWF)
FOSID	Masiyompo Elgon Movement
Foundation for Rural Development (FORUD)	Mbarara Carpenter Association
Friend of Disabilities (COMBRID)	Mbarara Women Development Association
Friends of Environment Rakai	MECDEF
Grassland Foundation	MICDO
Heart of Merges Uganda (HOMU)	MIRAC
HEWASA	Moyo NGO Forum
Hoima District Association of the Blind (HODAB)	Multi-Community Based Development Initiative (MUCOBADI)
Hope for African Women	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
Rukarawe 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
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)
YASI Moyo

Yumbe NGO Forum
UKRAINE
Ecoclub
EPL
National Ecological Centre of Ukraine
UNITED KINGDOM
Campaign against Climate Change UK
Christian Aid
Council for the Protection of Rural England—CPRE
Energy and Environment Programme—EEP / RIA
Foundation for International Environmental Law - FIELD
Friends of the Earth—England, Wales and Northern Ireland
Green Alliance
Greenpeace-UK
Institute for Environmental Policy, London—IEEP
International Institute for Energy Conservation—Europe IIEC—Europe
National Trust for England, Wales and Northern Island
Oxford Climate Policy (OCP)
Practical Action
Royal Society for the Protection of Birds—RSPB
Sinkswatch
Stamp out Poverty
Tearfund
Transport 2000—T 2000
VERTIC
Wildlife Trust
World Development Movement
World Wide Fund for Nature UK —WWF UK
URUGUAY
Centro de Estudio Uruguayo de Técnicas Alternativas
Sociedad Amigos del Viento meteorología ambiente desarrollo
USA
ISky
350.org
ACEEE (American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy)
ActionAid USA
AED
Alliance for Affordable Energy
Alliance for Climate Protection

Alliance to Save Energy (ASE)
Avaaz
Center for Biological Diversity
Center for Clean Air Policy
CERES
Chesapeake Climate Action Network (CCAN)
CIEL
Clean Air-Cool Planet
Clean Water Action
Climate Law and Policy Project
Climate Protection Campaign
Climate Solutions
Coalition on the Environment and Jewish Life (COEJL)
Conservation International
Conservation Law Foundation
Defenders of Wildlife
EarthDay Network
Earthjustice
Ecoequity
Energy Action
Environment America
Environment Northeast
Environmental & Energy Study Institute (EESI)
Environmental Advocates of New York
Environmental Defense
Environmental Investigation Agency
Environmental Law & Policy Center (ELPC)
Fresh Energy
Friends Committee on National Legislation
Friends of the Earth (FoE)—US
Georgetown Climate Center
Green For All
Greenpeace
ICLEI-Local Governments for Sustainability
International Forum on Globalization
International Rivers
IPS/Sustainable Energy & Economy Network (SEEN)
Kyoto USA
League of Conservation Voters
Massachusetts Climate Action Network
National Audubon Society

National Teach-in on Global Warming Solutions
National Wildlife Federation (NWF)
Natural Resources Defense Council
North Carolina Conservation Network
Oceana
Oil Change International
Oregon Environmental Council
Oxfam America
Penn Future
Pew Environment Group
Physicians for Social Responsibility
Presbyterian Church USA
Rainforest Action Network
Redefining Progress
Regeneration Project
Religious Witness for the Earth
Rocky Mountain Institute
SEED Coalition
Sierra Club
Southern Alliance for Clean Energy
Southwest Energy Efficiency Project (SWEEP)
SustainUS
Tellus Institute
Texas Public Citizen
The Emmett Center on Climate Change and the Environment
The Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies
The Nature Conservancy (TNC)
The Wilderness Society
U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC)
Union of Concerned Scientists
WEDO
Will Steger Foundation
Woods Hole Research Center
World Resources Insitute (WRI)
World Wildlife Fund
Worldwatch Institute

UZBEKISTAN

Armon

VENEZUELA

Federación de Organizaciones y Juntas Ambientalistas de Venezuela:"FORJA"

ZAMBIA

Centre for Energy, Environment and Engineering (CEEZ)

Energy and Environmental Concerns for Zambia

ZIMBABWE

ZERO Regional Environment Organization

INTERNATIONAL

CARE International

Caritas International

Christian Aid

GALA

Global Wintess

Greencross International

Greenpeace International

Oxfam International

Pacific Islands Climate Revolution

Save the Children International

WWF International

Climate Action Network-International (CAN-International) is the world's largest network of organizations coordinating on promoting government action to address the climate crisis. In the years since its founding in 1989, the Climate Action Network has grown to over 600 organizations in 90 countries.

CAN's mission is 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.

The vision of CAN is 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.