

Annual Review 08



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Australia Pacific



The power
of **many**
in 2008





CEO and Chair address

“We believe in the power of many. The future of the environment rests with the millions of people around the world who share our beliefs. Together we can tackle environmental problems and promote solutions.

2008 was a year defined by committed individuals taking action together. More than 80,000 people gave generously to our campaigns enabling us to take action when and where it was needed. Over 130,000 directly engaged with decision makers by taking action online. 10,000 people met with us at our events to share a vision of a greener future and countless more spread the word and took action in their communities. It's not just about the numbers. It's the passion and dedication of the people who support, work for, volunteer with or speak about Greenpeace that is truly inspiring.

By acting together we achieved some significant victories. Most of Australia's food companies, and the majority of big supermarket chains, adopted a policy to keep their food free of genetic

engineering. Also, the federal government announced a review of food labelling laws. Pacific Island nations agreed to work collaboratively to secure greater protection for their oceans and we welcomed the arrival of the first eco-timber shipment to Australia from Lake Murray, Western Province, a result of Greenpeace working with local communities.

Together with the best energy planners in Australia, we developed a plan for a clean energy future that powerfully demonstrates how we can replace coal with renewable energy, create jobs and slash greenhouse pollution. We took this vision to the streets from Melbourne to Cairns, from the corridors of power to the coal face of Australia's biggest polluters, all the while making a relentless demand for climate action.

By the end of the year, when Prime Minister Rudd made his much-anticipated announcement about the government's Carbon Pollution Reduction Scheme, Greenpeace was working to help galvanise hundreds of

grassroots climate action groups into a powerful movement for change. It is now clear that Kevin Rudd is just as beholden to the big polluters as his predecessor – but the tide is slowly turning.

2008 was the 10th anniversary of the Antarctic Environmental Protocol - an extraordinary international agreement that protected the Antarctic continent from mineral and oil exploration for five decades. Greenpeace and supporters had campaigned for over ten years to see this victory unfold. People power was the key.

Climate change is the single greatest threat facing us today. Thankfully, due to people like you, the movement to address it is as strong as ever. 2009 needs each and every one of us to increase our commitment and dedication for real action on climate change and we won't let up until the crisis is averted.

Thank you for your support.”

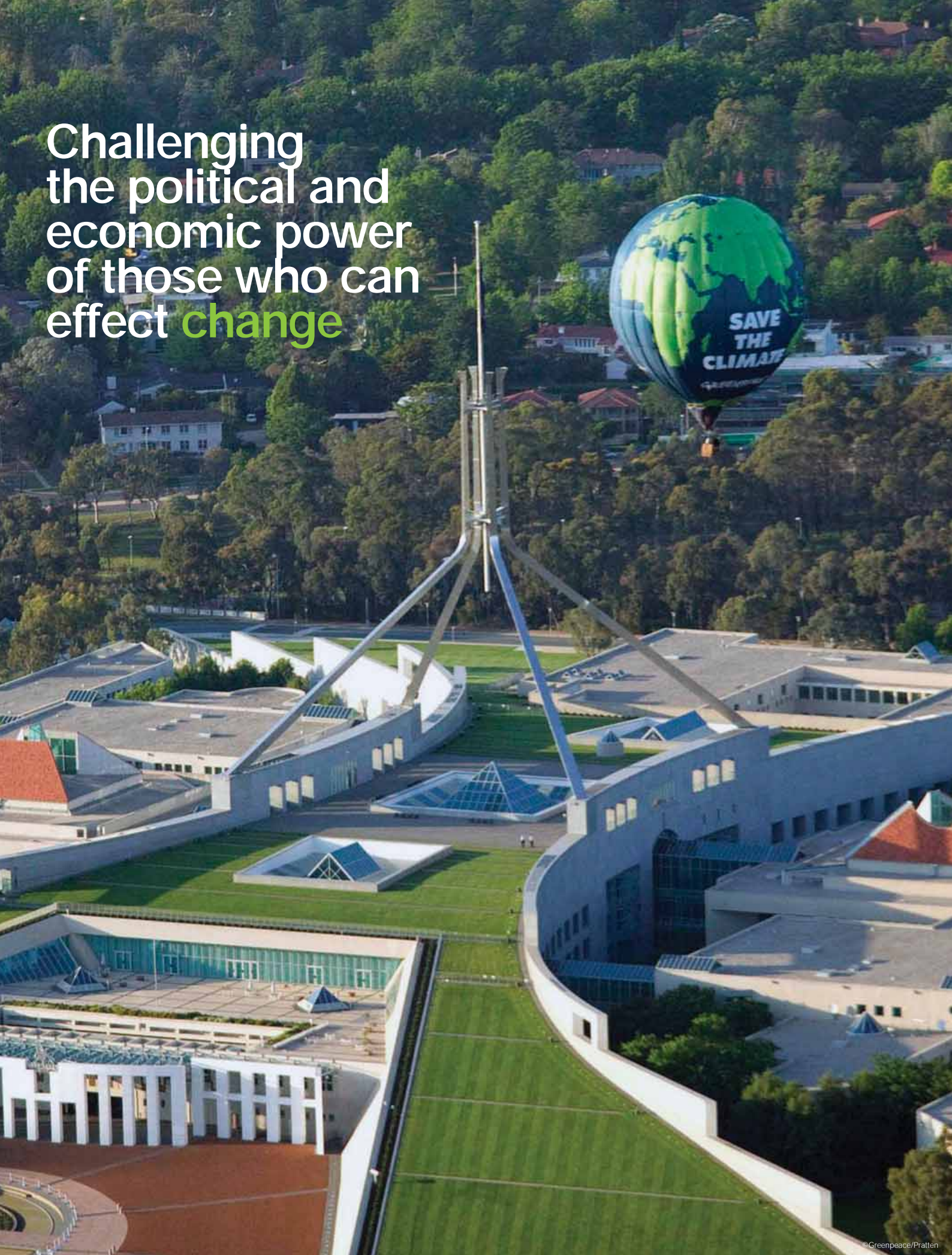
**Ann de Wachter, Board Chair
Steve Shallhorn, CEO**

Left page: clockwise from top left: 1. Annual Walk Against Warming march in Melbourne. 2. Local residents help build a giant wind turbine art installation with 3000 candles in Cairns. 3. “Go Solar” painted on a coal smokestack in Ipswich during a 33 hour occupation by activists. 4. Local children with the Esperanza in Honiara, Solomon Islands. 5.

Activists expose government plans to expand coal exports by painting slogans on 50 coal ships in Hay Point, Queensland. 6. Activists free an endangered Olive Ridley turtle from the hook of a Taiwanese longliner. 7. Local landowners join Greenpeace's blockade of a ship loading illegal timber in PNG.

This page: Left, Ann de Wachter, Right, Steve Shallhorn

Challenging
the political and
economic power
of those who can
effect **change**



Left page: Greenpeace balloon with "Save the Climate" banner above Australia's parliament house.

This page: Children on board one of the 90 yachts and other vessels that greeted Greenpeace's ship the Esperanza when it arrived at Airlie beach.



People power

- Over 20,000 people took to the streets for the Walk Against Warming to tell Kevin Rudd they won't sit still while he fails to deliver on his election promise of cutting greenhouse emissions.
- Over 30,000 people signed our petition calling on the Rudd Government to stop subsidising fossil fuels and the shift these massive subsidies to renewable energy.
- The Esperanza was greeted by a flotilla of over 90 yachts, ships and kayaks at Airlie Beach to join local community groups in their fight against the proposed shale oil mine.

Climate

When Martin Luther King inspired a generation to fight for civil rights, he didn't do it with a nightmare. He inspired people with his dream of a better world.

As we face an increasingly uncertain future as a result of climate change, it is all too easy to be overcome by the immense scale of the problem. It's true that we need to face the urgency of the challenge. But we also need to be guided by hope and an inspiring vision for the future. In 2008 Greenpeace launched such a vision through our campaign, calling for an Energy [R]evolution.

Working with some of the best energy planners in the world, we developed a blueprint for a clean energy future that paints a powerful picture of how we can replace coal with renewable energy, create jobs and slash greenhouse pollution.

Our campaigners took this vision to the streets and into the meeting rooms of politicians, journalists and policymakers – with a relentless and positive demand for change. On board our ship, affectionately known as the "Espy", we shared our vision with communities along the Australian east coast.

In Newcastle, our activists teamed up with ex-coal miners to take direct action at Eraring power station and help catalyse the transition from polluting coal to clean energy in the Hunter Valley. The action coincided with the launch of our groundbreaking report into a 'just transition' for the Hunter region. It is the first case study of its kind in Australia and demonstrates how a coal dependent community can manage the transition to being a hub for clean energy.

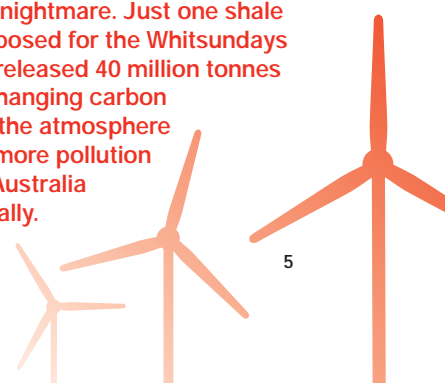
We continued to inspire an energy revolution along the coast, inviting people to visit the "Espy" and learn more about our campaign. We were thrilled to host over 7000 people during the six-week tour. Meanwhile, our activists occupied an Ipswich power station and painted messages on 20 coal ships off the coast of Mackay – highlighting the link between our increasing coal exports, climate change and the destruction of the Great Barrier Reef.

By the end of the year, with a new government in the US, it felt as if the world was finally starting to wake up to the urgent threat of climate change with an energy revolution increasingly on the agenda in Australia and around

the world. But we're running out of time. 2008 was a big year for our campaign, and 2009 will be even bigger as we strive to hold decision makers accountable, and force the changes that we need for a green and peaceful future.

Success 08

- **The Rudd government announced it would increase the renewable energy target from two to twenty per cent – thanks in part to our campaign calling on the federal government to ensure more of our energy comes from clean sources.**
- **Working together with grassroots community groups, our Energy [R]evolution campaign in Queensland helped to catalyse the announcement of a ban on oil shale mining in the state. This put a lid on a potential greenhouse nightmare. Just one shale oil plant proposed for the Whitsundays would have released 40 million tonnes of climate-changing carbon dioxide into the atmosphere each year - more pollution than South Australia makes annually.**



Investigating exposing and documenting environmental abuse



Oceans

Exciting developments occurred during 2008 as we took the fight to protect our oceans all around the world. The beginning of the year saw our most successful campaign in Antarctic waters. Greenpeace kept the whaling fleet on the run for weeks, saving 200 whales whilst helping to document and expose Japan's so-called scientific whaling.

Shifting the focus from the Southern Ocean to the whaler's backyard in Japan, our undercover investigations exposed a scandal that struck a chord around the world. We revealed that crew members from Japan's whaling fleet were smuggling whale meat for sale on the black market. When the Greenpeace activists who exposed the scandal were absurdly arrested, a global public outcry followed. This led to unprecedented media and parliamentary scrutiny of the whaling program, taking the debate to new levels within Japan and abroad.

Compounded by new pressure at home and Greenpeace's internationally co-ordinated campaign, Japan has been

forced into negotiations with key countries - edging us closer to the complete protection of the world's whales.

The Greenpeace ship the Esperanza continued to defend our oceans, heading to the Pacific to patrol and protect areas under threat from illegal and excessive fishing. Following our core value of "bearing witness", the "Espy" and her crew took action for two months, peacefully disrupting, exposing and documenting destructive fishing activities to push the critical issue onto the international stage.

On dry land, we lobbied the Pacific governments to take decisive action and halt overfishing. We presented our findings in reports and mobilised local communities.

And we saw some success. After years of campaigning to convert three areas of international waters in the Pacific to protected marine reserves, the Pacific fishing regulatory body agreed to close two of the areas to destructive purse seine fishing in 2010. Purse seining is

the commonly used industrial fishing technique that catches fish far beyond nature's capacity to replenish them. This was an historic decision that will benefit the Pacific people and their food security as well as fragile marine biodiversity.

Success 08

- **The Japanese government announced it would not be targeting humpback whales in 2008 due to widespread outrage in countries like Australia.**
- **In May, eight Pacific Island countries decided to act cooperatively and take significant measures, including the closure of two high seas pockets in the fight to conserve their valuable and endangered tuna stocks.**
- **In December, the fishing regulatory body of the Pacific region agreed to close two of the unregulated high seas areas between Pacific Island Countries to purse seine fishing.**

People power

- 131,000 Australians signed our anti-whaling petition, which was delivered to the Democratic Party of Japan. As a result, Japanese politicians made the unprecedented commitment to listen to Australian viewpoints on whales.
- After thousands of supporters petitioned and lobbied them, 20 Australian councils formally communicated to their Japanese sister cities that Australians oppose whaling.
- People in the Pacific joined the push for Marine Reserves. They entered a competition to name the three proposed reserves designed to protect their greatest resource, tuna.
- Supporting our campaign, local people in Korea formed a human sign reading "SOS tuna" to pressure their government into taking action on the plight of Pacific tuna.



Left page: Greenpeace activists take action against US tuna purse seiner Cape Finisterre, holding a banner reading "Marine Reserves Now" before painting the side of the vessel with the words "Tuna Overkill".

This page: Greenpeace volunteers handed over 40,000 origami whales to the Consulate General in Sydney

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Inspiring people to take responsibility for the planet

Greenpeace launch of the GM Food guide "TRUE FOOD" at the Bird Cow Fish restaurant in Sydney.



Success 08

- Western Australia, South Australia, the Australian Capital Territory and Tasmania maintained their bans on commercial GE canola crops.
- Less than 0.5 per cent of the canola crops grown in Australia were GE.
- The federal government announced it would undertake a comprehensive review of all food labelling laws.
- Most of Australia's food companies, and the majority of the big supermarket chains, adopted a GE free policy. These included Goodman Fielder (which owns Meadow Lea, Helga's and White Wings), Kelloggs, Coles, ALDI and IGA.

GE 2008 saw some significant gains for our campaign on genetic engineering (GE). The majority of Australia's food companies agreed to stop using GE ingredients and the government announced it would review Australia's grossly inadequate food labelling laws. It is vital that GE is included in this review. 2008 was also the first year in which a GE food crop, canola, was grown in Australia. The New South Wales and Victorian governments lifted their bans on commercial GE canola crops without testing their impacts on human health or Australia's unique biodiversity. Even though scientists don't know how GE organisms might affect people and the environment, farmers were allowed to grow GE canola in New South Wales and Victoria.

To keep GE seed out of the ground, we co-sponsored Canadian canola farmers, Terry Boehm and Arnold Taylor, to speak directly with Australian farmers about the risks GE crops pose. We also released the GE Contamination Register report. It highlighted that GE crops can't be controlled and protection for non-GE farmers is absolutely vital.

From May, calls for proper labelling and safety testing of GE food were heard loud and clear. Australia's top chefs came together under Greenpeace's GM-free Chefs Charter, 15 leading scientists endorsed our Eating in the Dark report and a Newspoll showed a staggering 90 per cent of Australians want all GE food labelled.

To stop unlabelled GE food from sneaking into shopping trolleys, we then distributed over 250,000 copies of our popular True Food Guide. It inspired shoppers Australia-wide to buy and demand GE-free food.

People power

- Over 170 chefs including Tobie Puttock, Stephanie Alexander, Kylie Kwong, Margaret Fulton and Neil Perry endorsed Greenpeace's GM-free Chefs Charter opposing the release of GE crops and demanding proper labelling of GE food.
- Our True Food Network membership grew to 30,000.
- Our petition calling for proper labelling and safety testing of GE food was endorsed by over 20 groups and signed by over 25,000 people.
- 15 leading scientists endorsed our Eating in the Dark report calling for proper labelling and safety assessments of GE food.

Driving environmentally responsible and socially just solutions

Greenpeace activists paint 'Forest Destruction, Climate Crime, Moratorium Now' on barges of illegally felled trees waiting in Paia Port waterways to be loaded onto the 'Harbour Gemini' ship.



Forests Forests are not only vital to the people, plants and animals that call them home, they are also essential to the climate. Incredibly, forest destruction is responsible for a fifth of the world's greenhouse gas emissions.

As part of a three-month expedition to highlight the links between deforestation and climate change, our activists were in Papua New Guinea's (PNG's) Gulf Province in September to prevent timber being loaded onto the ship, Harbour Gemini. They remained for three days perched on top of the ship's 40 metre high loading crane.

Joining them were local people who had long been calling for investigations into the largest logger in the area, Turama Forest Industries. These efforts were finally rewarded when Turama responded to pressure and agreed to review its massive 1.7 million hectare logging operation.

Many more forest communities need protection. After this blockade, we exposed and documented the reality behind logging across PNG. We found

breaches of the Logging Code of Practice, logging on sacred sites, illegal logging and working conditions that verged on debt slavery.

Our December report, Preserving Paradise, showed how PNG can secure international funds to help protect its forests which are vital to the health of the global climate. It offered new hope and underlined the importance of saving these precious forests.

Success 08

- The first shipment of eco-timber from a Greenpeace supported, community-run ecoforestry project in PNG's Lake Murray arrived in Australia in February. Ecoforestry allows communities to manage forests in a way that protects the environment and land for future generations.
- Shoppers sought and bought forest-friendly and socially-just timber in 2008 thanks to the release of Greenpeace's comprehensive Good Wood Guide.

People power

- Local people joined Greenpeace's blockade of a logging ship in PNG. Men, women and children made their own banners and took to their canoes to join the protest. Others conducted their own peaceful protests at logging company's camps in the area. Shortly afterwards, the Governor of Gulf Province, Havila Kavov, called on the loggers to leave the area and asked the PNG Prime Minister to support his people on the issue.

Greenpeace global success



Environmental problems and solutions don't stick to national boundaries. Nearly a quarter of Greenpeace donations in Australia are directed to our global campaign program, allowing us to campaign where we are needed the most.



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United Kingdom

In a huge blow to the UK government's coal expansion plans, six Greenpeace activists were acquitted of criminal damage to a coal-fired power plant. The verdict marks a tipping point for the climate change movement as the jury found their actions justified when considering the damage caused by the plant's carbon dioxide emissions. Supported by NASA'S Professor James Hansen, one of the world's leading climate scientists, the unprecedented decision is a great inspiration for people to take a stand and protect the climate.

Brazil

Back in 2006 we uncovered the link between the destruction of the Amazon and the use of soya in the supply chains of the leading multinational food companies. We generated worldwide pressure that resulted in major soya traders announcing a two-year ban on the trade of soya grown in newly deforested areas. Our ongoing campaign was rewarded in 2008 with an extension of the ban for another year. We're not out of the woods yet, but this decision and the history of campaigning that got us here is to be celebrated and built upon to protect all ancient forests.

France and Romania

In a historic move, the governments of both France and Romania announced they would ban genetically engineered (GE) corn. The move is particularly significant as GE corn is the only commercially cultivated GE crop permitted in Europe. Romania and France are Europe's largest corn producers. The Romanian Minister of Environment and Durable Development declared, "Studies show GE is not safe for human health or the environment. The future of Romania is organic". They join Austria, Greece, Poland, Hungary and other EU countries in closing the door on GE agriculture.

Argentina

Argentina became the first South American country to ban the use of energy wasting light bulbs. In announcing the move at an energy efficiency conference, President Kirchner supported our campaign, stating "we are following the proposal from Greenpeace". Our Ban the Bulb campaign has seen success over the past two years with ten countries around the world agreeing to phase out inefficient bulbs. While not enough to stop climate change alone, it is a good first step towards cutting emissions.

Turkey

The Turkish government's plans to develop its first nuclear power plant were shattered in September. On the eve of a nuclear tender from the Turkish government, 37 activists from Greenpeace and Global Action Group were arrested after they took to the streets to protest the dangerous decision. Days later, energy companies decided not to tender ensuring Turkey's future remains nuclear-free.

International

Within weeks, Greenpeace and supporters managed to turn Unilever, maker of Dove products, around on its use of palm oil. Unilever is the world's biggest end user of palm oil, which is the largest driver of forest destruction in Indonesia. Unilever has now committed to work toward a moratorium on palm oil plantations following our widespread global campaign holding the company responsible for mass forest destruction.

The power of acting **together**



Greenpeace believes in the power of acting together. Together we take action to protect our planet. Individually we come from all walks of life.

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Above: Australians at Stanwell Park called on Prime Minister Rudd to uphold his election promise to take strong action on climate change.



Community group members

Georgina Woods is a founder of the community climate action group, Rising Tide Newcastle.

"In the last four years, Greenpeace's role in assisting the grassroots movement in the Hunter Valley has made a material difference to our campaign. Greenpeace has provided advice, resources and support to communities fighting coal mining companies. In 2008 Greenpeace organised a networking evening so that people like me from community-based climate groups could share ideas with each other. Meetings are one thing, but socialising is what breaks the ice and brings people together in more lasting and solid relationships. We were happy to offer up our house as a venue for this important event."



Campaigners

Dorothy Tekwie, an indigenous Papua New Guinean, campaigns fearlessly to protect the world's third largest tropical rainforest.

"I have been told that I am 'the woman most hated by loggers'. I enjoy this honour. Campaigning to save natural resources in the Pacific is not only a major challenge it is very dangerous work. Powerful logging companies are renowned for doing whatever they can to log without compliance to environmental laws. After working for the UN and as a Political Advisor to the Government I thought I was too old to 'hug trees' with Greenpeace. Yet the work we have done in collaboration with other NGOs has been fundamental in exposing forest related corruption and supporting local landowners to protect their resources. I now say, 'you are never too old to hug trees' and love the challenge each day presents me."



Interns

Kate Shayler interned with Greenpeace in 2008. She's now using her skills to inspire youth to act on climate change.

"During my internship, I managed logistics for Walk Against Warming in Sydney – the biggest march on climate change. It was amazing to see 10,000 people piling into Hyde Park, knowing that they wouldn't be there if it wasn't for me. The internship gave me the skills, tools, and confidence to trust my opinions and act. I'm now volunteering almost full time with the UK Youth Climate Coalition co-ordinating Power Shift, an event designed to mobilise young people on climate change."



Activists

Daniel Loo is one of the activists who highlighted the impacts of coal in 2008. He painted messages on ships in Mackay, Queensland, that were ready to take Australia's polluting coal to other parts of the world.

"Being from the Pacific and living in Fiji, I can see the fear among the people who soon won't have homes because of rising sea levels. Why should we in the Pacific pay the ultimate sacrifice for other countries' mess-ups?"

We painted anti-coal messages on ships to create awareness of coal's contribution to global warming. I felt very proud of myself for being a part of something that would contribute to the well-being of our beautiful planet. I invite people from every walk of life to help us combat climate change."



Supporters

Victoria Allen, a 30-year-old IT professional is one of our valuable financial supporters. Supporters are the lifeblood of the organisation and Victoria shows how supporting Greenpeace can take on many different shapes and sizes.

"I got to a point where I felt I wasn't making a difference with the time I have here, in the country I love. Four years on, I've donated regularly and been involved in a variety of Greenpeace projects. I concluded 2008 dressed in a polar bear suit at the Walk Against Warming. On other occasions my involvement has been less furry – I've helped paint banners, run information stalls, even cooked food for the Esperanza crew. When my time is more stretched, I do what I can like signing online petitions, which are important in building the collective voice. I am only one person, but together we make a difference."



Professionals

Alex Herbert, chef and owner of restaurant, Bird Cow Fish, joined 150 of Australia's top chefs voicing their opposition to genetically engineered foods (GE) in their kitchens.

"As a chef, I am passionate about the quality of the food I make and the ingredients I choose to cook with. I signed the Greenpeace GM free Chef's Charter because the food choices we make are under threat with the introduction of GE agriculture into our food cycle. As consumers we should have the power to choose not to buy GE food. However, there are many products that might contain GE canola which are not currently labelled. This poses very real health risks. As a chef I hope to make my customers aware of this issue that we should have a choice to participate in or not."



Finance report

Greenpeace does not accept funding from governments or businesses. All our income comes from individual members of the public. Our supporters enable us to independently confront big polluters and governments that disregard the health of our planet.

We are committed to using donations responsibly and to the best effect for our environmental campaigning. We follow high standards of accountability and transparency and our financial accounts are independently audited every year.

Fundraising income has continued the trend of the last two years registering a healthy growth. We continually work to lower our administration costs and increase the return on the money we invest in fundraising to get maximum

results from our campaigns. In 2008 we increased fundraising income by 7 per cent with only a 1 per cent increase in fundraising expenditure. Fundraising costs were 35.6 per cent of total income.

Our fundraising programs faced some challenges in 2008. Firstly, a change in banking procedures adversely affected our ability to process credit card payments. And secondly, in the latter part of the year the publicity surrounding the worsening economic climate meant it became a more challenging environment in which to raise funds.

The stability of our income base remains high with approximately 90 per cent sourced from supporters making regular monthly donations. Approximately 80,000 people in Australia make donations to support Greenpeace

campaigns. We are extremely grateful for the generosity of our loyal and committed donors.

We recognise that the economic climate will continue to deteriorate and have projected income and expenditure into 2009, and beyond, accordingly. In 2009 we will be focusing efforts on strengthening the fundraising team, enhancing communications to supporters and reducing fundraising costs. This will ensure more of our supporters' donations go where they are needed most – our campaigns for a green and peaceful future.

Greenpeace Australia Pacific Limited is a signatory to the INGO Charter and is compliant with all its principles. For more information go to www.ingoaccountabilitycharter.org

Touching the future

The kind of world we pass on to future generations depends on the action we take today. Beatrice Harris was well aware of this, and as a Greenpeace supporter, long-term volunteer and friend she spent her days dedicated to preserving our natural heritage.

It was Bea's deep concern for the kind of world she would leave behind that prompted her to include a gift to Greenpeace in her Will. Bea was not a wealthy lady by any means, but she knew that in this way she could continue to help shape a better world for future generations.

Bea's dearest friend Nancy told us, "Bea loved our natural world. She would be delighted to know that her last gift to Greenpeace is carrying on her life-long

commitment to the environment, and that it might inspire other people to do the same."

We miss Bea and would like to acknowledge and thank her and the other thoughtful people who left Greenpeace a gift in their Will in 2008.

Remembering Greenpeace in your Will is without question one of the most wonderful demonstrations of your commitment to the health of our planet. It is a powerful way to influence the future, honour your memory and perpetuate your ideals.

Having an up-to-date Will at every stage in your life is so important - it allows you to provide for your loved ones and support the causes you care about, come what may. You don't have to be wealthy to have a Will and including a gift



Bea had a deep concern for the kind of world she would leave behind.

to Greenpeace is as easy as adding a few extra words.

If you would like more information or to discuss your legacy in confidence, please call Charlie on **02 9263 0354** or e-mail: charlie.adlum@greenpeace.org

"I find it so inspiring that Greenpeace is out there. Quietly and loudly you go about your passionate work. Its dirty, hard and dangerous. Thank you for making me feel part of the team."

Maxine Godley, Greenpeace supporter, Mackay.

Annual Review Income and Expenditure in AUD\$000

Income	2008	2007
New supporters	\$2,774	\$2,668
Existing supporters	\$15,487	\$14,326
Other fundraising	\$1,658	\$1,901
Greenpeace International or National Regional Office	\$102	\$633
Other	\$451	\$380
Total Income	\$20,472	\$19,908
Expenditure		
Investment in new supporters	\$4,452	\$4,799
Communication and campaign information for supporters	\$2,769	\$2,343
Campaign activity:		
- Australia	\$5,376	\$3,667
- Pacific (refer note)	\$2,170	\$2,285
- International	\$3,968	\$3,735
Campaigns activity subtotal	\$11,514	\$9,687
Organisational support and governance	\$1,931	\$1,747
Total expenditure	\$20,666	\$18,576
Surplus/(Deficit)	-\$194	\$1,332
Note:		
Pacific Expenditure includes Paradise Forests Expenditure as follows:	\$525	\$851
Fund Balance	\$5,518	\$5,712
Net Fundraising Income	\$12,698	\$11,753
	2008	2007
Total Expenditure	\$20,666	\$18,576
Campaign Expenditure	\$11,514	\$9,687
Fundraising Expenditure	\$7,221	\$7,142
Org Support Expenditure	\$1,931	\$1,747



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