

GREENPEACE INTERNATIONAL ANNUAL REPORT 2025

RESIST

GREENPEACE

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FOREWORD

This is the 2025 Annual Report for Stichting Greenpeace International. Stichting Greenpeace International commonly works under the operational name Greenpeace International.

“Stichting Greenpeace International” (SGI) is a Dutch stichting – a foundation-type non-profit entity – based in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. The entity is registered with the Dutch Chamber of Commerce under nr. 41200415. Up to and including 31 December 2025, SGI’s registered name was Stichting Greenpeace Council.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF THIS REPORT:

“Greenpeace” refers to the global network of 25 independent National or Regional Greenpeace organisations (NROs) and Greenpeace International as a coordinating and supporting organisation for the global network.

► NROs refers to the independent Greenpeace organisations operating in countries around the world. They are (or consist of) independent entities, and each NRO has its own Executive Director and Board. Greenpeace International does not exercise control over NROs, but does facilitate coordination across the global network.

► The use of “we” and “us” or “our(s)” in this report may refer to Greenpeace International (Stichting Greenpeace International) or the global Greenpeace network, depending on context.

INTRODUCTION

MESSAGE FROM MADS CHRISTENSEN

Looking back at 2025, the sheer weight of the year stays with us all. When global cooperation unravels, the burden falls directly on communities on the front lines. For them, ecological crises are no longer future risks but daily, inescapable realities. Tragically, their lived experiences are being drowned out by geopolitical noise as the climate debate has been eclipsed by a relentless tide of armed conflicts, rising authoritarianism, and political distraction. But on the ground, frontline communities are fighting with everything they have, and we are right there locking arms with them. Together, we won't stop until we hold Big Oil fully accountable and bring justice to those bearing the heaviest burden. For decades, our movement has confronted polluting corporations, and we aren't about to back down now.

But forces pushing climate down the agenda aren't just operating out of oil boardrooms anymore. Today, we find ourselves confronting Big Tech, because while the technology has changed, the playbook remains familiar. By forging cosy alliances with autocrats and merging private billionaire wealth with executive state power, these corporate titans are shielding themselves from oversight while quietly seizing control of our digital infrastructures, our public sphere, and the planet's finite natural resources. If we do not contest this hyper-concentrated corporate overreach right now, standing up for nature and protecting communities in the most vulnerable situations might soon become hopeless.

When you challenge entrenched corporate interests, aggressive pushback is inevitable. Our movement was put to the absolute test this past year when a North Dakota jury handed down a staggering multi-million-dollar verdict. This is the latest escalation in a relentless, back-to-back legal assault that a US oil pipeline company has waged for nearly a decade. These abusive SLAPP lawsuits by Energy Transfer have never been about justice. They are calculated attempts to weaponise the courts, criminalise peaceful protest, and erase the Indigenous leadership of the Standing Rock movement by punishing our solidarity with them.

But this fight is far from over. We have already filed a demand for a new trial and stand ready to appeal to the North Dakota Supreme Court. We are prepared to contest this corporate bullying in the US legal system for as long as it takes.

And rather than just playing defense, we also went on the offensive by launching a historic anti-SLAPP lawsuit in the Netherlands. This landmark case is a vital battle to stop corporate giants from weaponising the justice system to crush the fundamental right to free speech of those who dare to resist. That critical effort has already produced a preliminary victory for Greenpeace International in the Amsterdam District Court in June 2026.

If corporate entities thought their legal bullying would slow down demands for climate justice, the world's highest Court decisively proved otherwise. The International Court of Justice's historic Advisory Opinion on climate change clarified the State obligations under international law, and consolidated the legal basis for climate justice, settling the political and legal debate on accountability. What began as a brave campaign by a small and inspiring group of Pacific island students culminated in the world's highest Court confirming that governments need to do everything in their power to reduce emissions, regulate fossil fuel companies, and stop expanding fossil fuel production to limit global warming to 1.5C. This means the era of impunity is over as courts continue to recognise the legal obligations of polluters, enforce consequences for their acts and omissions, and make polluters pay.

As we look toward the landscape of 2026, we face a world in deep flux. The forces driving environmental degradation are digging in, but we have no intention of settling for the status quo. We are here to dismantle the machinery of destruction and build something beautiful in its place.

We rise, we resist, and we renew. Over and over again. For as long as it takes.

In solidarity,



© Aron Sveeg

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Mads Christensen', followed by a long horizontal flourish.

MADS CHRISTENSEN

Executive Director,
Greenpeace International

WHO WE ARE

Greenpeace is an independent campaigning network that uses non-violent, creative confrontation to expose global environmental problems and force solutions that are essential for a green and peaceful future.

The Greenpeace network comprises 25 independent national and regional organisations in over 50 countries, as well as a coordinating organisation, Greenpeace International.

To maintain its independence, Greenpeace organisations do not accept donations from governments or corporations, but rely on contributions from individual people and private charitable foundations that share the Greenpeace values.

Greenpeace's goal is to ensure the ability of Earth to nurture life in all its diversity. Therefore, we strive to:

Protect biodiversity in all its forms

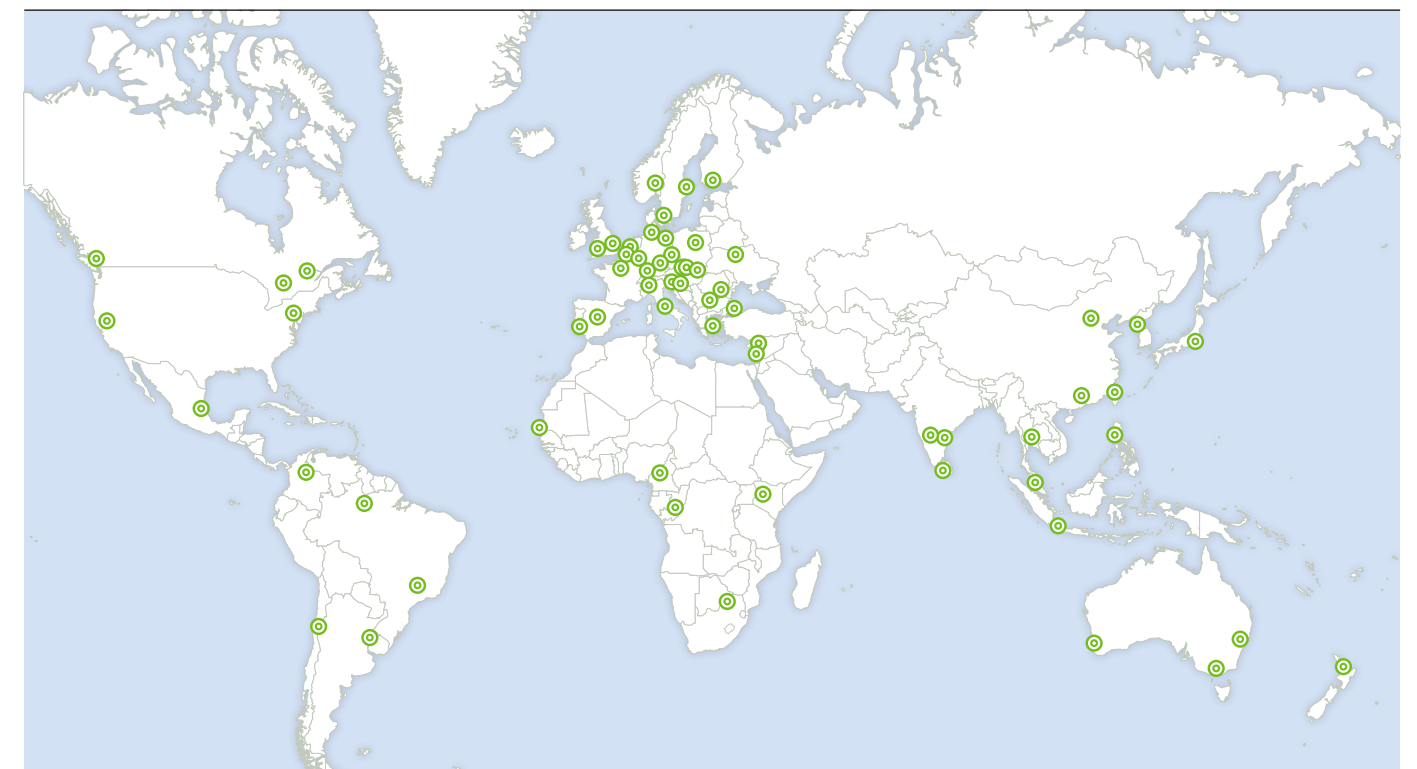
Prevent pollution and abuse of the Earth's ocean, land, air and fresh water

End all nuclear threats

Promote peace, global disarmament, and non-violence

We imagine a planet where it is understood and accepted that the fates of humanity and the natural world are inextricably linked, and therefore economic, cultural, and political systems are designed to deliver sustainability, justice, and equity for all peoples and the planet.

THE GREENPEACE GLOBAL NETWORK



GREENPEACE'S IMPACT AROUND THE WORLD

For over 50 years, Greenpeace has shown up where it matters most: exposing harm, defending nature, and demanding change. In 2025, supported by our global network and community, we turned that drive into meaningful victories. These victories are driven by a set of core campaign goals that shape and focus our work. We are grateful to everyone who stands with us and makes these wins possible.



We resist the power of fossil fuel corporations, bolster support for renewable and citizen-powered energy, and seek to hold big polluters to account.



To achieve this, we come together as a connected movement across borders and generations, recognising that real change requires our collective courage and shared agency. We are part of a rising tide of people demanding dignity, justice, safety, social, and ecological renewal – spanning generations and communities, including youth, elders, workers, Indigenous Peoples, scientists, artists, and parents.



Focusing on great global forests and oceans, we aim to protect and restore the most valuable ecosystems for the climate and for biodiversity. Through these efforts, we work to renew our planet, transforming systems so that all life can flourish beyond mere survival.

Global Oceans Treaty secures historic ratifications to enter into force

The Global Oceans Treaty reached the required ratifications to enter into force in January 2026, marking a historic step toward stronger protection of the world's oceans.

This milestone paves the way for creating marine sanctuaries on the high seas and expanding ocean protection, following decades of campaigning by Greenpeace organisations and many activists, scientists, coastal communities, and allies worldwide.



© Caner Özkan / Greenpeace



© Nita / Greenpeace

Indonesia revokes nickel-mining licences in Raja Ampat

Indonesia revoked four out of five active nickel-mining licences in Raja Ampat, a major step toward protecting one of the world's most biodiverse marine regions, known as "The Last Paradise on Earth."

The decision came after sustained environmental campaigning, resistance from Indigenous Peoples, and public pressure, including Greenpeace Indonesia's investigation exposing the scale of mining threats in the area.



© Martin Katz / Greenpeace

Court orders end to oil operations in Argentine national park

Argentina's Supreme Court has ordered the closure of oil operations and full environmental remediation in Calilegua National Park by 2030, protecting one of the country's most biodiverse ecosystems.

The ruling marks a historic victory after more than a decade of advocacy by Greenpeace Andino, alongside local communities and over 270,000 petition signers.



© Andrew McConnell / Greenpeace

UK ends new oil and gas exploration in North Sea

The UK government ended new oil and gas exploration in the North Sea, becoming the largest economy to stop issuing new fossil fuel exploration licenses.

The decision builds on nearly three decades of campaigning, including continued efforts by Greenpeace UK, and marks a major step toward winding down fossil fuel production by preventing new reserves from being opened.

French court finds TotalEnergies liable for greenwashing

A French court ruled that the climate claims of oil giant TotalEnergies, about becoming carbon neutral by 2050 and leading the energy transition, were likely to mislead consumers.

The decision – stemming from a case brought by Friends of the Earth France, Greenpeace France, and Notre Affaire à Tous with support from ClientEarth – orders the company to remove the misleading messaging, and marks a major win against greenwashing.



© Bastie Barjon / Greenpeace

Court rules Norway must count full climate impact of oil and gas projects

A European regional court ruled that Norway must consider the full climate impact – including emissions from combustion, even if released abroad – when assessing new oil and gas projects.

The decision, in a case brought by Greenpeace Nordic and Natur og Ungdom, is a major victory that strengthens limits on fossil fuel expansion, and confirms that governments must account for the full climate damage when approving such projects.



Thailand bans plastic waste imports nationwide

Thailand implemented a ban on importing plastic waste, marking a major milestone in strengthening national environmental protection and waste management.

The decision is a result from years of campaigning by Greenpeace Thailand and coalition partners. It prohibits plastic scrap imports and represents a significant step forward in tackling global plastic pollution.



Kenyan court secures farmers' right to save and share seeds

A Kenyan court issued a landmark ruling confirming that farmers have the right to save and share seeds, marking a major victory for smallholder farmers and food sovereignty.

The decision overturned laws that had criminalised the exchange of traditional and locally adapted seeds, and was a result of persistent campaigning by Greenpeace Africa and allies to protect farmers' rights and resist corporate control of food systems.



Spain blocks mega-farm project

A proposed 24,000-cow mega-farm in Spain's Valle de Odieta was stopped before construction could begin, marking a major win against industrial-scale livestock expansion.

Greenpeace Spain-Portugal and partner organisations helped uphold national limits on farm sizes, ensuring projects of this scale cannot move forward in the country.



Dutch court orders stronger action on nitrogen pollution

Greenpeace Netherlands won a landmark court case against the Dutch state over its failure to adequately reduce nitrogen pollution.

The court ruled that protected natural habitats in the Netherlands are deteriorating, and ordered the state to comply with its own legal obligations to better protect them.



Australian supermarket commits to deforestation-free supply chain

Australian supermarket chain Coles committed to becoming deforestation-free across its supply chain, marking a major win for forests and biodiversity in Australia.

This victory comes after ongoing campaigning by Greenpeace Australia Pacific and partner organisations, and means the supermarket will remove deforestation-linked beef and other products from its shelves, helping protect forests and wildlife from industrial land clearing.



Nestlé drops Swedish forestry giant over environmental and Indigenous rights concerns

Nestlé stopped sourcing virgin fibre (used for its cardboard packaging) from forest giant SCA, dropping the major Swedish forestry company over concerns linked to sustainability and Indigenous rights in Northern Sweden.

The decision followed years of campaigning by Protect the Forest and Greenpeace Sweden, and came shortly after the launch of the "Forest SCAnDal" campaign.



US court allows forced labour case against major seafood company to proceed

In a historic victory for human rights and the oceans, a federal court ruled that a group of Indonesian fishers can proceed with their landmark forced labour lawsuit in the US against major tuna brand Bumble Bee.

This unprecedented case marks the first time a US seafood company must face such allegations in domestic court, supported by critical supply chain research and investigations from various Greenpeace organisations in relation to the fisheries campaigns.

Ahead of COP30, Greenpeace activists project "Act Now" onto Berlin's TV Tower, Germany's tallest building, calling for urgent climate action.

© Kevin McElvaney / Greenpeace



TIME TO RESIST: DEFENDING RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS

All around the world, our rights, freedoms, and safety are increasingly under threat from a surge in authoritarianism. Autocrats, corporate polluters, and Big Tech bullies are prioritising attacks on freedom of speech and protest as they try to consolidate their control, because they know that people power can halt their destructive plans.

To silence this resistance, these powerful interests are increasingly weaponising the legal system, including launching a wave of strategic lawsuits designed to crush dissent by burdening activists, journalists, and communities with overwhelming legal costs and fear, discouraging them from speaking out.

These lawsuits are called SLAPPs – Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation – and are essentially legal intimidation tactics to drain the resources of those who speak out.

Energy Transfer has been waging back-to-back abusive SLAPP lawsuits against Greenpeace entities in the US and Greenpeace International for nearly a decade, in a blatant attempt to silence free speech, erase Indigenous leadership of the Standing Rock movement, and punish solidarity with peaceful resistance to the Dakota Access Pipeline.

In 2025, this corporate bullying reached a fever pitch: a North Dakota jury handed down a staggering \$666 million verdict against the Greenpeace defendants, a move intended to send a chilling message to every activist, journalist, and citizen who dares to speak truth to power. Refusing to be intimidated, Greenpeace entities in the US and Greenpeace International are challenging this outrageous verdict.

Greenpeace International is also seeking to hold Energy Transfer accountable in a Dutch court to remedy harm for back-to-back SLAPP suits in the US. This is a landmark case capable of sending a message to other aspiring corporate bullies that the age of filing SLAPP suits with impunity is ending.



2025 IN PICTURES

Our commitment to “bearing witness” to the beauty of our planet and the major threats it faces has produced iconic, world-class imagery from every corner of the globe for over five decades. The following collection from 2025 represents the best of our award-winning tradition: visual stories that challenge power, expose injustice, and inspire hope.



Video: A Year of Hope, Courage, and Community

▼ Malaysian actress Sharifah Sofia holds a “Stop Deep Sea Mining” banner in front of the deep-sea mineral collection vessel Hidden Gem anchored in Labuan, in an action staged by Greenpeace Malaysia against the emerging commercial deep-sea mining industry.



▲ A team from Greenpeace Australia Pacific frees a blue shark caught on a longline in the South Pacific. The action was part of an operation that seized over 20 kilometres of fishing gear and rescued nine sharks.

▼ Greenpeace activists symbolically “confiscate” private planes at a Swiss airport used by World Economic Forum participants. The peaceful protest calls on policymakers to tax the super-rich and redirect funds toward green housing, public transport, and climate action.



▼ Sailing aboard the Arctic Sunrise, Greenpeace climbers install BUTCHERED, a work by artist Anish Kapoor, on an active Shell platform in the North Sea, creating the world's first demonstration artwork mounted on an offshore gas site. Using a high-pressure hose, they flooded the massive canvas with blood-red liquid, forming a stark symbol of the damage caused by the fossil fuel industry.



▲ A bold projection in Houston, Texas by Greenpeace USA calls on the fossil fuel industry to stop shifting the bill and start funding the climate solutions our communities desperately need.



▲ Greenpeace activists urge the Bulgarian government to ratify the Oceans Treaty through a symbolic protest outside the Council of Ministers in Sofia.



▲ Greenpeace South Asia deploys a giant “climate bill” in Odisha, India, highlighting how climate impacts – from extreme heat to floods – are placing financial burdens on people rather than polluters.



▲ Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior arrives in Belém in Brazil during COP30 carrying the message “Action, Justice, Hope,” joining Indigenous leaders and movements to demand strong climate action, an end to deforestation, and a just energy transition.



◀ Greenpeace Africa joins Indigenous and local communities in Nyabibete, Cameroon, to mark Indigenous Peoples’ Day and highlight ancestral knowledge used to protect forests and peatlands.

During COP30, Indigenous Peoples and activists march through Belém carrying the message "We Are the Answer," calling for climate action and the protection of Indigenous rights and territories.



© Filipe Bispo / Greenpeace

THE GREENPEACE FLEET

The Greenpeace fleet has been serving as the eyes of the world where there are no witnesses for over 50 years. The three iconic Greenpeace vessels – the Arctic Sunrise, the Rainbow Warrior, and the Witness – continued riding the tides for a green and peaceful world in 2025, covering 45,500 nautical miles from the Norwegian Sea to the coasts of Brazil.

Whether confronting deep-sea mining giants in the Pacific, blocking oil rigs in the North Sea, or exposing illegal fishing fleets in West Africa, our fleet proved that no corner of the ocean is too remote for accountability.

In every port they visit, the ships are a public sensation, attracting thousands of visitors who want to see them in

person. We believe in opening our decks as often as we can, as it allows us to engage directly with people and show them firsthand what our missions are all about. In 2025, our fleet visited 80 ports and welcomed nearly 10,000 people across 125 open boat days, providing invaluable opportunities to meet local communities and discuss the environmental challenges we are tackling together.

The high seas have traditionally been one of the world's most male-dominated frontiers, but we are making steady strides toward a more inclusive deck. Of our 108 crew members – who represent a truly global community – female representation rose to above 30% in 2025, a significant milestone in our ongoing work to break down barriers in the maritime world.

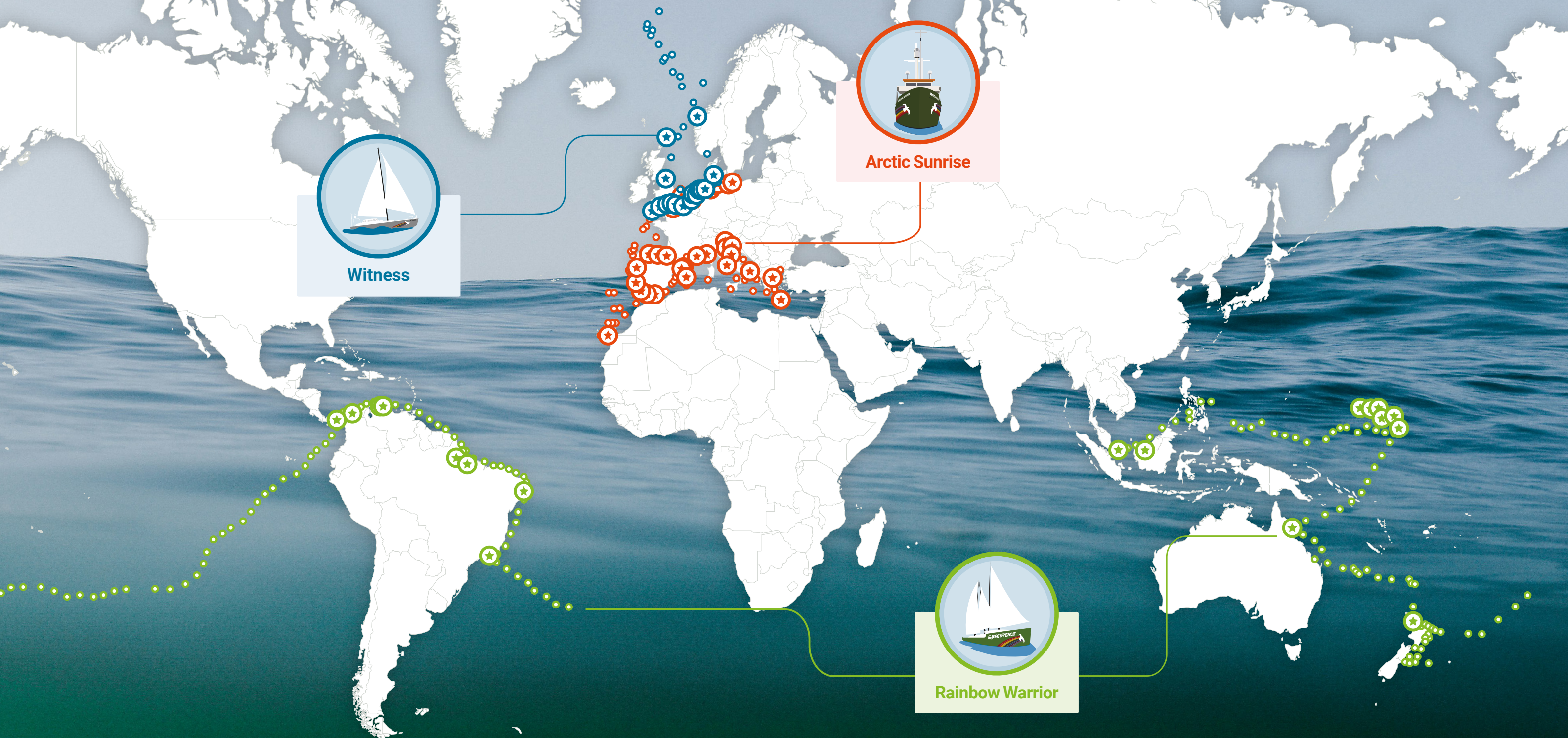
The Rainbow Warrior arrives in Auckland, New Zealand, for the 40th anniversary of the bombing of the original Rainbow Warrior in Auckland by French Government agents in 1985.



© Bryce Groves / Greenpeace

2025 GLOBAL COVERAGE MAP

The routes of the Arctic
Sunrise, the Rainbow
Warrior, and the Witness.



GUIDED BY SCIENCE

Rigorous science is the prerequisite for every campaign we launch. Since 1986, Greenpeace International's Science Unit, now based at the University of Exeter in the UK, has served as our global analytical hub and centre of expertise for scientific advice to our campaigns.

The Unit operates a dedicated laboratory specialising in environmental chemistry, helps design and coordinate the science done using the Greenpeace ships, and provides training and technical support for field investigations across the world. This resource serves as the central intelligence for our global network, ensuring that our advocacy is anchored in verifiable data and multidisciplinary expertise. Below are some highlights on scientific impact from 2025:

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 2025

01 Defending the Arctic: In response to Norway's push for deep-sea mining, our Science Unit conducted specialised surveys of whales and dolphins in the targeted Arctic waters. These data provided further evidence to enable Greenpeace to bring the issue onto the floor of the OSPAR Convention – the body responsible for protecting the North-East Atlantic – at its Ministerial Meeting. The result was a victory for ocean governance: member nations officially committed to apply the precautionary principle to deep-sea mining, mandating action to protect and preserve the marine environment, and recognising that precaution must prevail over profit.

02 Improving air quality in the Amazon: Ahead of COP30 in Brazil, our team of scientists exposed how burning for agricultural expansion accelerates both the climate and biodiversity crises while degrading the air quality for millions. By monitoring pollution levels and analysing long-term historical trends, their research captured global media attention and helped set up new air quality monitoring sites in the Brazilian Amazon that continue to operate today.



 Video: Sailing for the Whales

© Jimmy Hovel / Greenpeace

03 Exposing the invisible: In collaboration with Greenpeace CEE, our scientists conducted an extensive field investigation into indoor air pollution. Using cutting-edge analytical technology, the team provided solid evidence that switching from gas to electric cooking can significantly reduce exposure to chemicals that can cause serious health risks.

A local resident paddles a traditional boat along the coast of Yangeffo Island in Raja Ampat Regency, highlighting the region's vibrant coral reefs and mangrove ecosystems.

© Wendy Mitchell / Greenpeace



GREENPEACE PEOPLE

Volunteers, activists, and staff are at the heart of the Greenpeace network's mission to defend the natural world, and we are proud to be building a workplace where people feel heard, supported, and inspired.

We celebrate the important efforts that have been made over the years for our global movement to become more diverse and inclusive. We envision a Greenpeace where we embody:

Justice

Justice, in how we are accountable to each other and hold power to account;

Equity

Equity, in how we address systemic inequities when we envision our shared future;

Diversity

Diversity, in how we embrace and sustain our complexity and differences;

Inclusion

Inclusion, in how we invite and amplify the voices of those who experience more barriers in our movement;

Safety

Safety, in how we build environments where we are safe to be brave and create futures we deserve.

Greenpeace is not yet there, but we are working hard on it. We know that if we want to change the future together, we need to acknowledge and unpack our own power structures as individuals and as a network.

In 2025, the JEDIS work focused on the following key areas:

- ▶ The JEDIS Resilience Fund supported 11 national and regional offices in developing more inclusive and accessible local projects.
- ▶ Through a new addition to our network-wide survey on staff experience and wellbeing, an assessment was made about how harm shows up across the network, and used those insights to strengthen wellbeing, promote healing, and foster safer working environments.

The Arctic Sunrise navigates the waters of Spitsbergen, Svalbard, raising awareness of the potential threat of deep-sea mining.

© Bianca Vitale / Greenpeace



Greenpeace International Staff

In 2025, approximately 373 staff supported Greenpeace International. Our strength lies in the diversity of our team. While Greenpeace International is headquartered in Amsterdam, one third of our staff is based in the Netherlands, and the majority works from various locations around the world. This structure ensures that our team truly reflects the international community we fight for.

In 2025, GPI global community welcomed

51 new staff members and interns, representing
17 nations

Behind every new hire is a global effort: we received over

3,100 applications from more than
70 countries over the year, helping us build a workforce that is as resilient and geographically diverse as our movement itself.

From day one, new hires are grounded in our shared values, then continue to grow through coaching and peer learning – because when our people thrive, so does our mission.

Staff Wellbeing

In 2025, we deepened our commitment to staff resilience by expanding our Employee Assistance Programme, ensuring all GPI staff and crew have access to support, most of which can be in their native or local language if preferred.

Insights from internal assessments and surveys allowed us to move beyond general support to offer tailor-made coaching for stress management and burnout prevention.

We strengthened our People and Culture teams’ ability to truly listen, so they can better support staff through difficult and personal wellbeing challenges. What we heard shaped our 2026 plan, focused on making sure our people feel supported, cared for, and ready for what’s ahead.

Greenpeace Network Staff Numbers

In 2025, 3,580 staff across the Greenpeace network worked around the globe, powered by thousands of volunteers and activists taking action for change.



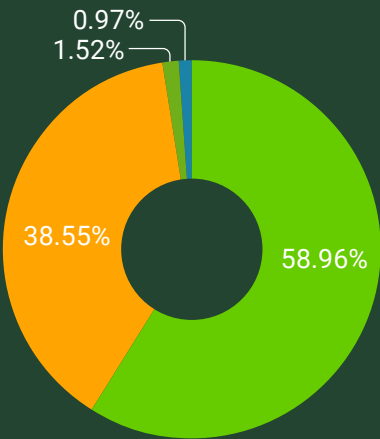
= NROs = GPI staff

GREENPEACE STAFF ACROSS THE NETWORK

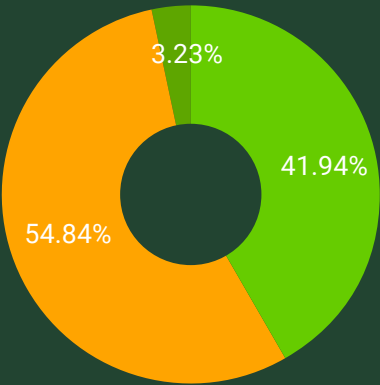
Gender distribution across staff and leadership

FEMALE MALE NON-DISCLOSURE OR NOT AVAILABLE NON-BINARY AND OTHER

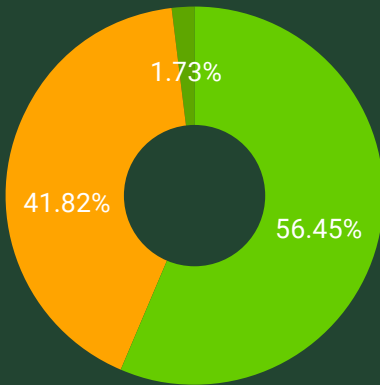
2025 GREENPEACE NETWORK STAFF GENDER RATIO



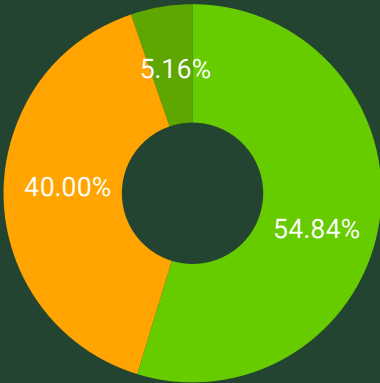
EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS



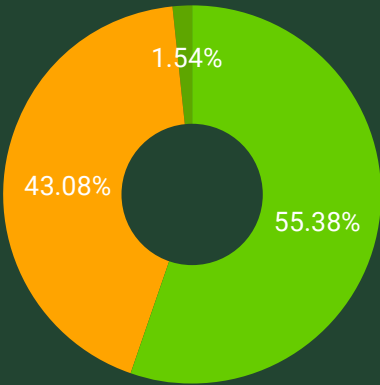
PEOPLE MANAGERS (excl. EDs AND SMT)



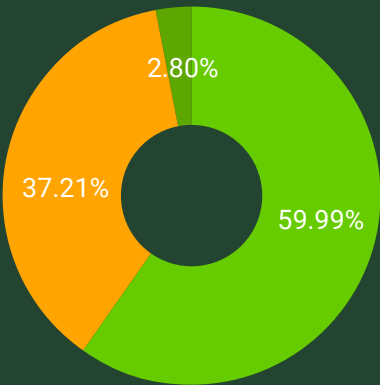
BOARDS



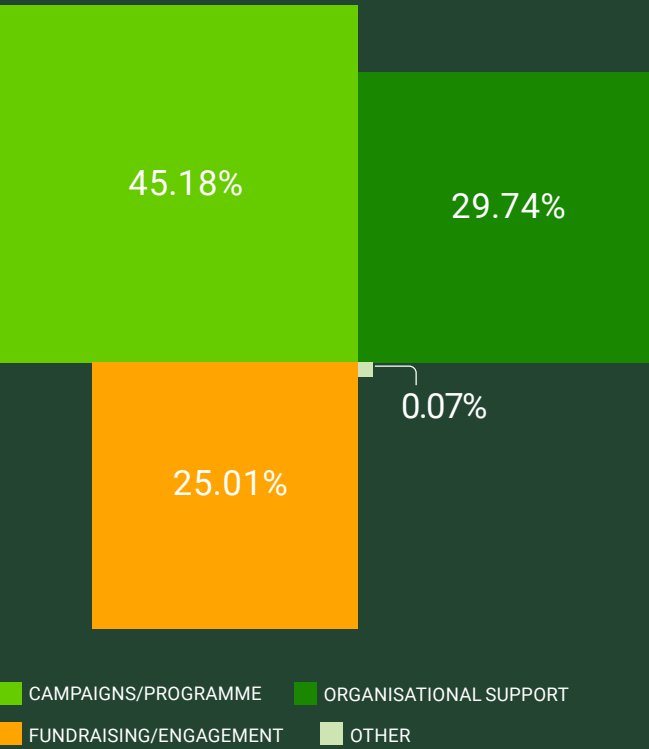
SMT (incl. EDs)



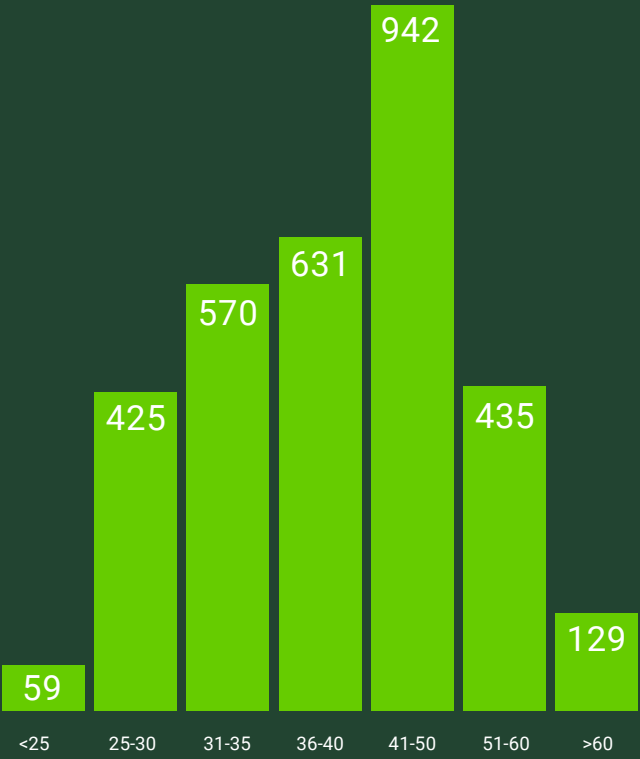
STAFF WITHOUT DIRECT REPORTS



2025 staff across the Greenpeace network distributed by department



2025 age distribution across the Greenpeace network



Our Commitment to a Safe and Accountable Workplace

Greenpeace maintains a zero-tolerance stance toward potential violations of the Greenpeace Code of Conduct and all applicable Integrity policies. While we respect individual confidentiality, we recognise transparency as a core principle. As such, information about our Integrity System is publicly available on our website.

Throughout 2025, we continued to strengthen our systems to ensure that every member of our network can work in a safe, respectful, and inclusive environment.

How We Handle Concerns

When an issue is reported, our Integrity Officers respond swiftly through a structured framework tailored to the specific situation, which may include investigations, mediation, or restorative justice practices.

In 2025, the Integrity Officers reviewed 61 complaints, conducted 27 formal investigations, and resolved many other cases through mediation or direct management action. A small number of cases resulted in disciplinary actions, like formal warnings, training, and counselling. Three cases resulted in dismissal.

THE GREENPEACE NETWORK'S ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

Greenpeace International and the NROs are united in measuring and reporting our CO2 emissions annually, where possible. By integrating regular tracking and transparent reporting across the global network, we hold ourselves accountable for every footprint we leave.

We are transforming how we operate globally to meet the climate crisis head-on, and ensure that our network leads by example as we pursue a decarbonised future.

Scope	Emissions (tCO2e)	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2025
Scope 1 (direct emissions from sources owned by any entity of the Greenpeace network)	Helicopter transportation	0	5	8	85	120
	Inflatables	24	21	33	41	46
	Marine transportation	4068	3366	3511	3644	2773
	Natural gas	166	119	99	48	43
	Vehicles	345	191	137	151	172
	Total Scope 1	4604	3702	3788	3969	3155
Scope 2 (indirect emissions from sources owned or controlled by us)	Office electricity	244	311	123	371	265
	Server electricity	36	7	7	0	0
	Total Scope 2	280	318	129	371	265
Scope 3 (emissions from sources not owned or directly controlled by us but related to our activities)	Helicopter transportation (direct emissions)	0	1	2	18	25
	Inflatables (direct emissions)	5	4	7	8	10
	Marine transportation (direct emissions)	803	663	692	718	547
	Natural gas (direct emissions)	25	18	15	7	7
	Vehicles (direct emissions)	99	48	35	38	39
	Business travel (indirect emissions)	1458	4179	4665	5579	5442
	Office electricity (indirect emissions)	63	79	39	103	108
	Paper consumption (indirect emissions)	1238	1210	1026	947	930
	Server electricity (indirect emissions)	7	2	2	0	0
	Total Scope 3	3698	6205	6482	7419	7107
Grand Total		8583	10224	10399	11759	10527

*Note on reporting scope: Due to internal reporting constraints, not all NROs were able to provide their data over this period or have been able to do it yearly.

We are working on the continuous improvement of our tracking methodology and accuracy, which may result in some variances from previously reported figures.



The Xerua River, photographed during the Respect the Amazon Expedition in the Brazilian Amazon

OUR FUNDS

Greenpeace International's financial records are published annually and available to the public at all times.

We are proud that our work is funded entirely by donations given to us by passionate individuals from all over the world who care about the planet and want to help us create change, and by grants from private charitable foundations who share our values. To ensure that we remain independent, we do not accept funding from corporations, political parties, governments, or intergovernmental organisations.

We also screen all large private donations to identify if there is anything about them that could compromise our independence, our integrity, or deflect from our campaign priorities. If we find something that contradicts our values, we will refuse or return the donation.

We would like to thank our donors and funders for their continued support – without you, our work would quite simply be impossible.



Campaigner Juliana Costa displays a "Thank You" message in the Indian Ocean during an expedition aboard the Arctic Sunrise to study the wildlife and biodiversity of the area.

Tommy Trenchard / Greenpeace

OUR GOVERNANCE

Greenpeace International is a non-profit organisation, a foundation under the laws of the Netherlands, registered with the Amsterdam Chamber of Commerce since 1979.

In 2024, the organisation initiated a formal process to transition to another governance model. Key changes include the creation of a Supervisory Board, with the members of the Board transitioning to the Supervisory Board, and the change of the foundation's registered

name from "Stichting Greenpeace Council" to "Stichting Greenpeace International" to better align our legal identity with our global mission. While this process was finalised in December 2025, the change did not officially take effect within this reporting year, but rather on 1 January 2026.

For further details regarding our structure and how we are governed, please visit our [Governance page](#) on our website.

MESSAGE FROM THE SUPERVISORY BOARD CHAIR

2025 wasn't a year of business as usual. It was a year of resistance. As Chair of the Greenpeace International Board,¹ I've stood behind the scenes with a crew of smart and strategic Board members and our Executive Director, Mads Christensen, watching the Greenpeace network refuse to back down in the face of immense pressure.

In this year, "resistance" wasn't just a buzzword; it was our fuel.

We watched the climate crisis deepen while international agreements stalled. Major oil and gas states sabotaged President Lula's call to phase out fossil fuels, while wealthy nations conveniently "forgot" their financial promises.

We saw a US court side with the corporate bullies at Energy Transfer in a blatant attempt to silence dissent.

We saw war used as a default manoeuvre by those in power.

But where others saw a dead end, Greenpeace saw a reason to fight harder. Greenpeace has never needed "favourable conditions" to succeed.

We don't win by outspending the billionaires. We win through clever strategy and the collective power of millions of people who refuse to accept the status quo.

Our power doesn't come from a boardroom – it comes from the collective will of humanity. As a Board, we are proud to stand with this movement.

At the governance level, our job as a Board is clear: make sure that GPI and the network have the resources, the funding, and the audacity to execute radical plans to protect the environment. We aren't here to play it safe – we are here to tackle the biodiversity and climate crises head-on.

This year, our Board composition has been strong and stable. Nikhil Aziz was re-elected at the end of 2024, and Helga Rainer and David Tong started their second terms following re-election in December 2025. We said farewell to Marcelo Iniarro and Von Hernandez, whose terms ended this year, though their legacy of activism continues. And we are pleased to welcome Wai-Chi Ho and Dharini Parthasarathy to the Board.



Jo Dufay
Board Chair

¹ Up to and including 31 December 2025, Jo Dufay was the Chair of the Board of Stichting Greenpeace International. References to this Board in relation to occasions in 2025 therefore refer to the Board of GPI; later references concern references to the Supervisory Board.

Colourful fish swim above the pristine corals of Scott Reef, Western Australia, an ecosystem teeming with diverse marine life.



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Greenpeace activists in Canada project a solidarity message onto Niagara Falls, supporting Greenpeace USA in its legal battle against Energy Transfer.

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