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Global action on climate change could not be more urgent. This year, heatwaves and wildfires have been raging across Europe and the Americas. Floods and storms have been wreaking havoc in Asia, while droughts have been devastating livelihoods in Africa. The recent tragic disaster in Nepal and Tibet demonstrated just how extreme the impacts can be. 2026 is set to be the hottest year ever on record, with a super El Nino causing even more hardship. A recent report by the United Nations Environment Programme has revealed that the world is on track to exceed the 1.5°C warming limit set in the Paris Agreement.

“ **All this must be a wake up call that climate action must be fast tracked, scaled up and properly funded.** ”

We are all in the same storm but not the same boat. The impacts of climate change are felt first and hardest by low-income and marginalised communities at the frontline of the climate crisis. This is why the Paris Agreement and the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change include the obligation for developed countries to provide financial resources to assist climate action in developing countries. Predictable, accessible and grant-based public finance remains indispensable for developing countries to equitably transition away from fossil fuels towards renewable energy, to adapt to the changing climate and to recover from climate disaster related loss and damage.



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The 2024 UN climate summit agreed on the New Collective Quantified Goal (NCQG) on climate finance and its specific targets to reach at least US\$300 billion a year in climate finance by 2035 and to triple the outflows of the multilateral climate funds of the Paris Agreement by 2030. A year later it was agreed to triple annual financial support for adaptation by 2035. Yet, most developed countries have not yet announced any plans or commitments to make progress towards these goals, and those that have, fall far short of what is required.

“ **Civil society organisations are uniting to call on
developed country governments to announce
ambitious and multi-year post-2025 climate finance
commitments at or before COP31.** ”

This will be essential to demonstrate that developed countries are prepared to contribute their part in implementing recent climate finance agreements and honor both the spirit and the obligations of the Paris Agreement and the UNFCCC, rebuilding trust in international cooperation.

There is more than enough money in the world to tackle the climate crisis. We have seen hundreds of billions spent on wars and fossil fuels subsidies. We have seen fuel costs and corporation's profits skyrocket off the backs of everyday people, instead of oil, coal and gas corporations paying their fair share for their climate damages. Governments must seize this moment to not only shift investment away from these dirty industries of the past but to make fossil fuel corporations pay their fair share for their damages to the climate through pollution and profits levies.



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WE CALL ON DEVELOPED COUNTRY GOVERNMENTS TO CONTRIBUTE TO SUCCESS AT COP31 BY:

1

Announcing - or updating - individual quantified multi-year climate finance plans and commitments at COP31 for the post-2025 period that

reflect their country's fair share in delivering the NCQG and its US\$300 billion target;

clarify their country's contribution to tripling adaptation finance by 2035;

prioritise grant-based finance, particularly for adaptation, loss and damage, and for the most vulnerable countries.

2

Providing substantial contributions to multilateral climate funds, in line with the commitment to triple outflows by 2030, including through new ambitious pledges, at or before COP31, to the Adaptation Fund, the Least Developed Countries Fund, the Fund for responding to Loss and Damage, and the forthcoming replenishment for the Green Climate Fund.

3

Supporting innovative and equitable sources of finance, including taxes and levies on the profits and pollution of the fossil fuel industry, on premium air travel and private jets, as well as on extreme wealth and other sources of new and additional climate finance.



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COP31 must be the moment to drive forward action. COP31 represents a critical opportunity to rebuild confidence in international climate cooperation. In the formal negotiations, COP31 needs to deliver a robust Climate Finance Work Programme anchored in Article 9.1 of the Paris Agreement to ensure that climate finance will be delivered in line with the needs of developing countries. But beyond the formal negotiations, success at COP31 will require developed countries to step forward and announce ambitious post-2025 climate finance plans and commitments.

We call on Türkiye and Australia, as President and President of Negotiations at COP31, to steer the boat through the storm to the safe harbor of progress. These Presidencies have labelled COP31 the 'implementation' COP. There can be no implementation without the confidence that climate finance will be delivered to turn plans into action. It is time for developed countries to step up, in order to secure ambitious and equitable outcomes of COP31.

ON BEHALF OF THE UNDERSIGNED ORGANISATIONS,

350.org, International	Climate and Health Alliance, Australia
AbibiNsroma Foundation, Ghana	Climate Emergency Australia, Australia
Action against Hunger, International	Club des stratégies féminines pour le développement durable, Cameroun
Action for Change, Tanzania	CNCD-11.11.11, Belgium
ActionAid International, International	Cofecc, Cameroun
Aid Life Learn Environment, Democratic Republic of Congo	Co-ordination Office of the Austrian Bishops' Conference for International Cooperation and Global Church (K00), Austria
Alliance Sud, Switzerland	Cuso International, International
Almidan association for development and Human Rights, Egypt	DASTAK Foundation, Pakistan
American Friends Service Committee, United States	Dayspring Foundation, Tanzania
Amnesty International, International	Debt Justice, UK
Arusha Women Legal Aid and Human Rights Organization AWLAHURIO, Tanzania	Depaul International, International
Association Fille Debout, Togo	Disability Peoples Forum Uganda, Uganda
Australian Conservation Foundation, Australia	Environment and Conservation Organisations of Aotearoa New Zealand, Aotearoa New Zealand
Australian Fair Trade and Investment Network, Australia	Environment and Human Rights Tanzania - EHRTA, Tanzania
Bank Climate Advocates, International	Environment Victoria, Australia
Banka Earth Foundation, India	Environmental Investigation Agency (EIA UK), United Kingdom
Bushfire Survivors for Climate Action, Australia	European Network on Debt and Development, European
CAN Morocco, Morocco	Fairtrade International, international
Canadian Association of the Club of Rome (CACOR), Canada	FIFEF, Democratic Republic of Congo
CARE International, International	Fiji Council of Social Services, Fiji
Caring Hearts (CAHE), Tanzania	Fingo - Finnish development NGOs, Finland
Center for Economic and Social Rights (CESR), International	Friends of the Earth Australia, Australia
Center for Rights and Democracy(CRD) South Sudan, South Sudan	Friends of the Earth International, International
Centre for Climate Change and Environment Management,(CCCEM), Malawi	Fundación Plurales, International
Climate Action Monaro, Australia	GDMR, Mozambique
Climate Action Network Arab World, Arab Region	Germanwatch, Germany
Climate Action Network Australia, Australia	Global Campaign to Demand Climate Justice, International
Climate Action Network Europe, Europe	Global Initiative for Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (GI-ESCR), International
Climate Action Network International, International	Global Responsibility, Austria
Climate Action Network UK (CAN-UK), UK	Greenpeace International, International
Climate Action Network Zimbabwe, Zimbabwe	Grupo de Financiamiento Climático para Latinoamérica y el Caribe (GFLAC), Regional
Climate Alliance Pakistan, Pakistan	Haki Equitas Women's Rights Foundation, Uganda
	Heal Earth Alliance, UK/International

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Heinrich Boell Foundation Washington, DC, North America (United States/Canada)	Pacific Islands Council of Qld, Australia
HelpAge International, International	Pacific Migration Partners, Pacific/Regional
Hope Givers Foundation, Malawi	Pacific Youth Platform, Regional
Humundi, Belgium	PacificwinPacific, International
Indigenous Network, Aotearoa New Zealand	Pakistan Fisherfolk Forum, Pakistan
Institute of Socioeconomic Studies (Inesc), Brazil	ParraCAN, Australia
International Centre for Environmental Health and Development, Nigeria	Peoples Climate Assembly, Australia
International Federation for Human Rights (FIDH), International	Peoples Federation for National Peace and Development (PEFENAP), Malawi
Islamic Relief Worldwide, International	Plan International, International
Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement JVE-Mali, Mali	Plant-For-The-Planet, Germany
KaathPencil, Bangladesh	Power Shift Africa, Kenya
Kango Pride Farmers Ltd, Uganda	Prakriti Resources Centre (PRC), Nepal
Kukua Pamoja Tanzania, Tanzania	Protect Our Winters Australia, Australia
LATINDADD - Red Latinoamericana y del Caribe por Justicia Económica, Social y Climática, International	Quest For Growth and Development Foundation, Nigeria
Liberia Rural Women Organization for Climate Action, Liberia	RADD, Cameroon
Life Changing Foundation, Tanzania	Reacción Climática, Bolivia
Lighter Footprints, Australia	Resilient40, Africa/Regional
Make Big Polluters Pay, Australia	Rural Infrastructure and Human resources Development Organization (RIHRDO), Pakistan
MenaFem Movement, Egypt/Regional	Sahabat Alam Malaysia [FOE Malaysia], Malaysia
MenaFem Movement for Economic, Development And Ecological Justice, SWANA/Regional	SAHRiNGON Tanzania Chapter, Tanzania
Mouvement Ecologique, Luxembourg	SARCAN, Southern Africa/Regional
NAVA / Niue Australian Vagahau Association, Niue & Australia	Satat Sampada Climate Foundation, International
Newa Misa Daboo, Nepal	Sauti ya Mtoto Foundation, Tanzania
Nillumbik Climate Action Team, Australia	Save the mother and children of central Tanzania (SMCCT), Tanzania
NYCC, New York Communities for Change, USA	Shirika la Haki za Binadamu Nandagala-SHIHABINA, Tanzania
Observatori del Deute en la Globalització (ODG), Spain	Somali Aid organisation, Somalia
Oil Change International, International	Stand for Her Land, International
Oxfam International, International	Support for Women in Agriculture and Environment, Uganda
Pacific Australian Womens Association (PAWA), Pacific/Regional	Talanoa Institute, Brazil
	Tanzania Child Welfare TCW, Tanzania
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	Tanzania Rights and freedoms women's organization, Tanzania
	Tapp Coalition, International
	Tearfund, Australia

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The Climate Reality Project, Australia & Pacific/Regional
Third World Network, International
Tipping Point North South, UK
Trócaire, Ireland
Ubuntu Rural Women and Youth Movement, South Africa
Uniting Church in Australia, Synod of Victoria and Tasmania,
Australia
Village Farmers Initiative (VFI), Nigeria
Vote Earth Now, Australia
Wadzanai community development trust, Zimbabwe
Wanania Green, Comoros
War on Want, UK
WATED, Tanzania
Women's International Peace Centre, Uganda
Women's Earth and Climate Action Network, United States
Women's Environment and Development Organization (WEDO),
International
WWF International, International
Yarra Climate Action Now, Australia
YeQaQe New Years to Empower Women and Youth for Resilient
Citizen, Ethiopia
YIM Foundation, South Africa
Youth and Environment Europe, International
Zero Waste Alliance Ireland, Ireland
Diverse Voices and Action (DIVA) for Equality, Pacific/Regional