

2017 Annual Report

A Greenpeace firefighter in orange protective gear, including a helmet with a clear visor and a jacket with "GREENPEACE" written on the back, is shown from behind, spraying a powerful stream of water from a hose. The firefighter is standing in a field of dry, brown vegetation. The background is a hazy, overcast sky.

Breaking Boundaries



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Core Values

In our work, we are guided by our core values of non-violence, financial independence, creative confrontation and the power of acting together.

Greenpeace does not solicit or accept funding from governments, corporations or political parties. Greenpeace neither seeks nor accepts donations that could compromise its independence, aims, objectives or integrity. Greenpeace relies on the voluntary donations of individual supporters and on grant support from foundations.

We believe in the collective power of people. 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.

Our Goals

Greenpeace's goal is to ensure the ability of the earth to nurture life in all its diversity.

Greenpeace has been campaigning against environmental degradation since 1971. At present, Greenpeace comprises 26 independent national and regional offices across the world, covering operations in more than 55 countries. Founded in 2000, Greenpeace Southeast Asia has offices in Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines and now Malaysia. We also enjoy support from Myanmar, Singapore and the lower Mekong.

Raising the Bar

“We are awed by how our community continually raises the bar in its work in the region to overcome obstacles and win the battle for the environment.”

2017 was a challenging year for many around the world and so it proved for us at Greenpeace as we worked to meet those challenges head-on. But for us internally it was also an exciting year as we inaugurated our new office in Malaysia, more than a decade and a half after starting work in the Philippines, Thailand and Indonesia. We believe Malaysia will prove to be a crucial territory in the battle to defend the environment across the region. This expansion was three years in the making, but beyond the work it took to turn this office into reality, the most crucial part was people – the volunteers, supporters and staff who believed in us, joined us and stood with us right from the very beginning.

This for us is Greenpeace: it is a community of believers. Throughout the history of Greenpeace Southeast Asia, we have seen this community come together time and again to defend the environment in our region and beyond, guided by a shared vision of a green and peaceful world, speaking in one voice for nature and her people.

We are proud to report on the progress in our work in the region in 2017 undertaken by this community of dedicated individuals.

As a global organisation, Greenpeace is always prepared to respond to the varied conditions in our fast-changing world. The situation is no different in Southeast Asia where our work in four countries spans hundreds of millions of people in starkly different settings and cultures. We are awed by how our community continually raises the bar in its work in the region to overcome obstacles and win the battle for the environment. Our past accomplishments show that trust in the work that we do and the way we do it - through peaceful and creative confrontation - remains strong.

We pledge to continue raising the bar, pushing forward and breaking boundaries.

Left: Defend the Amazon Reef Protest (Global Day of Action) at Dataran Merdeka, Malaysia Right: Greenpeace officially opens its doors in Malaysia



Alexandra Laforie-Yates



Alexandra joined the Board in 2015. She brings extensive experience in auditing, finance, project management, crisis management, strategic development and the governance of large-scale international corporations as well as Greenpeace International. She has completed the International Organisations MBA program of the University of Geneva.

Dr. Opart Panya



A professor and environmental activist, Dr. Opart specialises in community-based environmental and natural resource management. He is a leader in the development of research methodologies applicable to rural communities (i.e. Rapid Rural Appraisal (RRA)), Photo Novella and Ethnography combined)

Melizel Asuncion



A lawyer by profession, Melizel is currently the Research and Stakeholder Engagement Programs Manager at Verité Southeast Asia (www.verite.org), and the Secretariat Director of the SHAPE-SEA Programme (www.shapesea.com). She is also a founding member of the Southeast Asian Human Rights Studies Network (SEAHRN). Melizel's background in human rights, including work with labour and migrant workers, indigenous peoples and women brings a wealth of experience to the board.

Harry Surjadi



Harry is an environmental journalist committed to helping and empowering grassroots communities across Southeast Asia. An expert in citizen journalism and CSR initiatives, Harry is an Ashoka Fellow in Indonesia. He also joined the Asia Leadership Fellow Program (ALFP) in Japan and is a recipient of the Communication for Social Change award from the University of Queensland, which focuses on the creative use of communications technology.

Dr. Sasie Smittipatana



Dr. Sasie is an environmentalist, psychologist and a leader in marketing and research in Southeast Asia. She has extensive experience in business management and is an active entrepreneur.

Yong Kai Ping



An environmental activist, Kai Ping focuses on harnessing new media and digital technology to enhance the influence of 'wide engagement activism.' He also has an extensive background in building grassroots movements.

Suzy Hutomo



Suzy is an environmentalist, green activist, advocate of gender equality, pioneer in eco-friendly business, marine conservationist and a corporate sustainability leader. She is also an accredited presenter of Al Gore's Climate Reality Project.

Breaking Boundaries



Right: Thai Communities join Global Break Free activities against Fossil Fuels

“We must mount a significant response to these growing challenges. It’s more important than ever to take a stand, exposing root causes, working with communities, and defending our rights.”

At Greenpeace, we’re on a mission to save the planet from environmental destruction, defend human communities from exploitation, and build a better future for all. Over the years, we’ve achieved many victories for the planet, but with each year that passes the scale of the world’s problems seems to intensify.

In 2017, U.S. President, Donald Trump announced the U.S. would be withdrawing from the Paris accord on climate change, striking a major blow to international efforts to keep global temperatures well below 2 degrees Celsius.

The year then went on to become the hottest on record, maintaining a trend that is now strikingly alarming. Extreme weather continued to batter Southeast Asia, displacing millions and damaging livelihoods. The year also heard the global alarm bells ringing on plastic waste in the oceans and on land. Studies revealed that the number of intact forest landscapes globally plummeted, while the level of deforestation continued to rise. Amid all this, democratic space globally and in the region continued to shrink, while terror attacks, human conflict and human rights abuses have escalated.

We must mount a significant response to these growing challenges. It’s more important than ever to take a stand, exposing root causes, working with communities, and defending our rights. More is demanded of us - we need to go beyond our comfort zones and confront and challenge what is wrong. We need to break boundaries.

In 2017, we pushed the envelope in all our campaigns, breaking boundaries to change the world and create lasting impact. Greenpeace is known for its peaceful, high-profile creative actions meant to catalyse this transformation. We investigate environmental crimes, pursue action rather than just words, and inspire people to confront governments and corporations as we work to enable solutions.

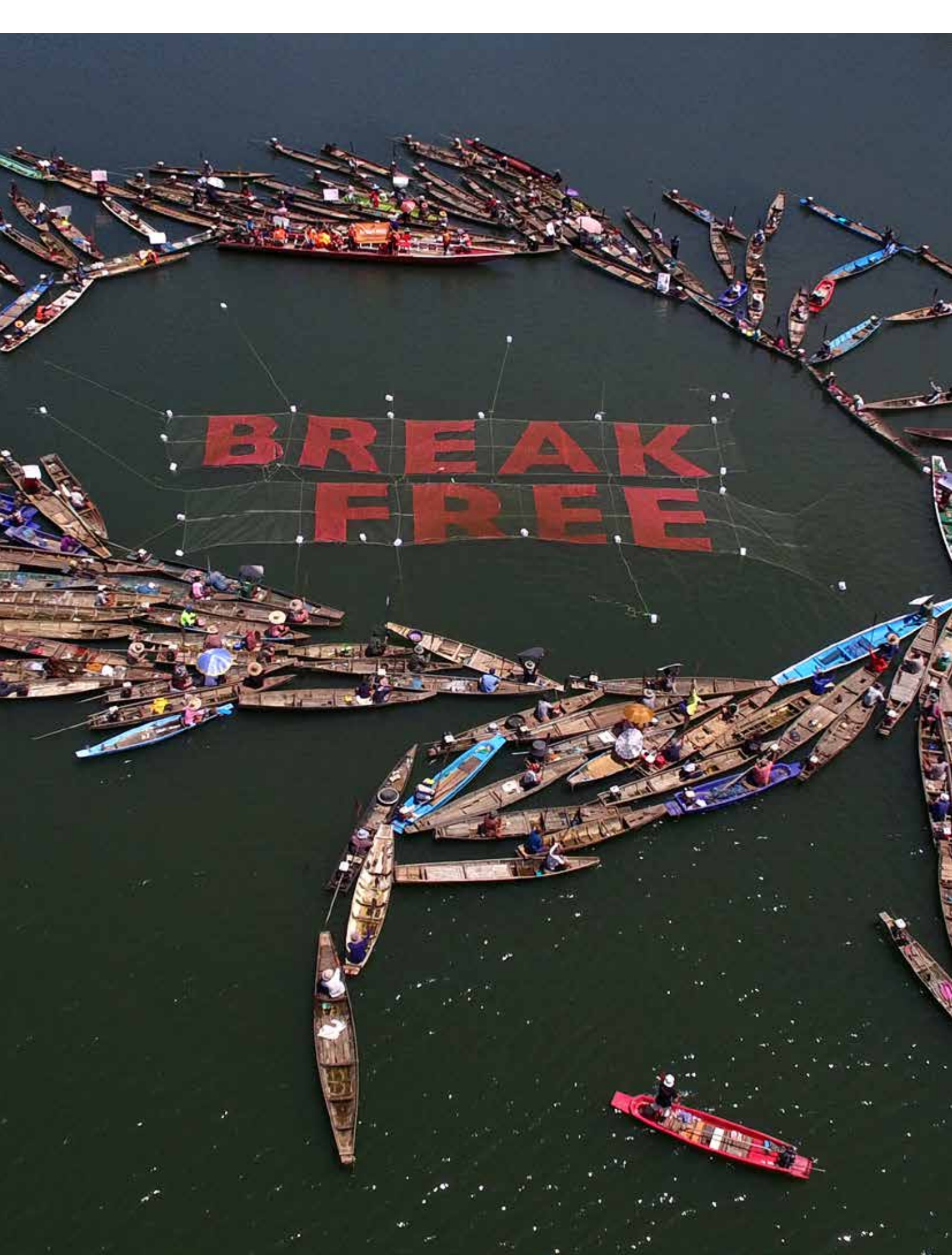
Throughout the year, we raised the alarm on air pollution from coal power plants that were threatening the health and lives of people across Southeast Asia. Our own team of firefighters, with volunteers from Indonesia and Malaysia, continued its effort to help stop the destruction of peatland forests. We used creativity: electronic music raised awareness for our rainforests, and through a dramatic art installation, we called for an end to plastic pollution in our oceans. We also worked with young people, our planet’s future, to pave the way for sustainable food and farming. In our quest for climate justice, we stood with communities in amplifying our call to hold big polluters accountable and helped rally the world to #breakfree from fossil fuels. We also achieved a significant victory: a global campaign that took on the world’s largest tuna company resulted in protecting seafood workers and reducing destructive fishing practices.

All proof that if we push further, we can overcome even the most daunting challenge and achieve great things together. This year we also expanded our reach opening a new office in Malaysia.

At Greenpeace, we have a big, bold aspiration to make our earth great again.

This is a shout out to all our supporters and volunteers who share this aspiration. Without you, we would not have been able to break boundaries. We look forward to winning more campaigns with you in the coming years.

Yeb Saño
Executive Director
Greenpeace Southeast Asia




Highlights

Supporters Southeast Asia

 501,354

Total Subscribers

 1,412,812

Facebook Followers

 49,614


Instagram Followers

 709

Active Volunteers

 6,987

YouTube Subscribers

 51,453

Active Donors

 900,817

Twitter Followers

Our Work



Southeast Asia

In 2017, Greenpeace Southeast Asia supported local communities, amplifying their voices and fighting for environmental causes. We worked with civil society groups as well as artists and activists from around the region to raise public awareness and pressure those that threaten our very existence.

The scale of environmental problems in Southeast Asia is immense, but we refuse to be overwhelmed. Our objective is to break boundaries and build a green and peaceful future for the millions of people in Southeast Asia, and beyond.



Zero Deforestation

Indonesia

Follow the money - Global petition got HSBC to release 'No Deforestation, No Peat, No Exploitation' policy. **All fired up** - Fire prevention teams are on the frontline putting our 'Forests Without Fires' campaign into action. 'Still Cooking the Climate' report revealed palm oil traders can't prove if their suppliers are destroying the rainforest or not. Save Our Sounds project raised public awareness of the need to preserve rainforests.

Malaysia

We opened our new office in Kuala Lumpur, where our core team of ten people and dedicated volunteers campaigned for zero deforestation and held destructive palm oil companies to account.



Climate and Energy

Indonesia

Blasting dirty coal -

Supported major community protest to stop new Batang coal-fired power plant. App power - Launched a mobile app to help people determine air quality where they are.

Thailand

To tell the truth - Pressured government to reject all coal power plant projects. Supported community forum "Energy, Environment, and Peace: Truth to Power".

Philippines

Rally against coal - Protested at the HQ of San Miguel Corporation, which operates coal plants. Held a 60km march to call attention to coal projects in Cebu.



Food for Life

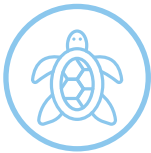
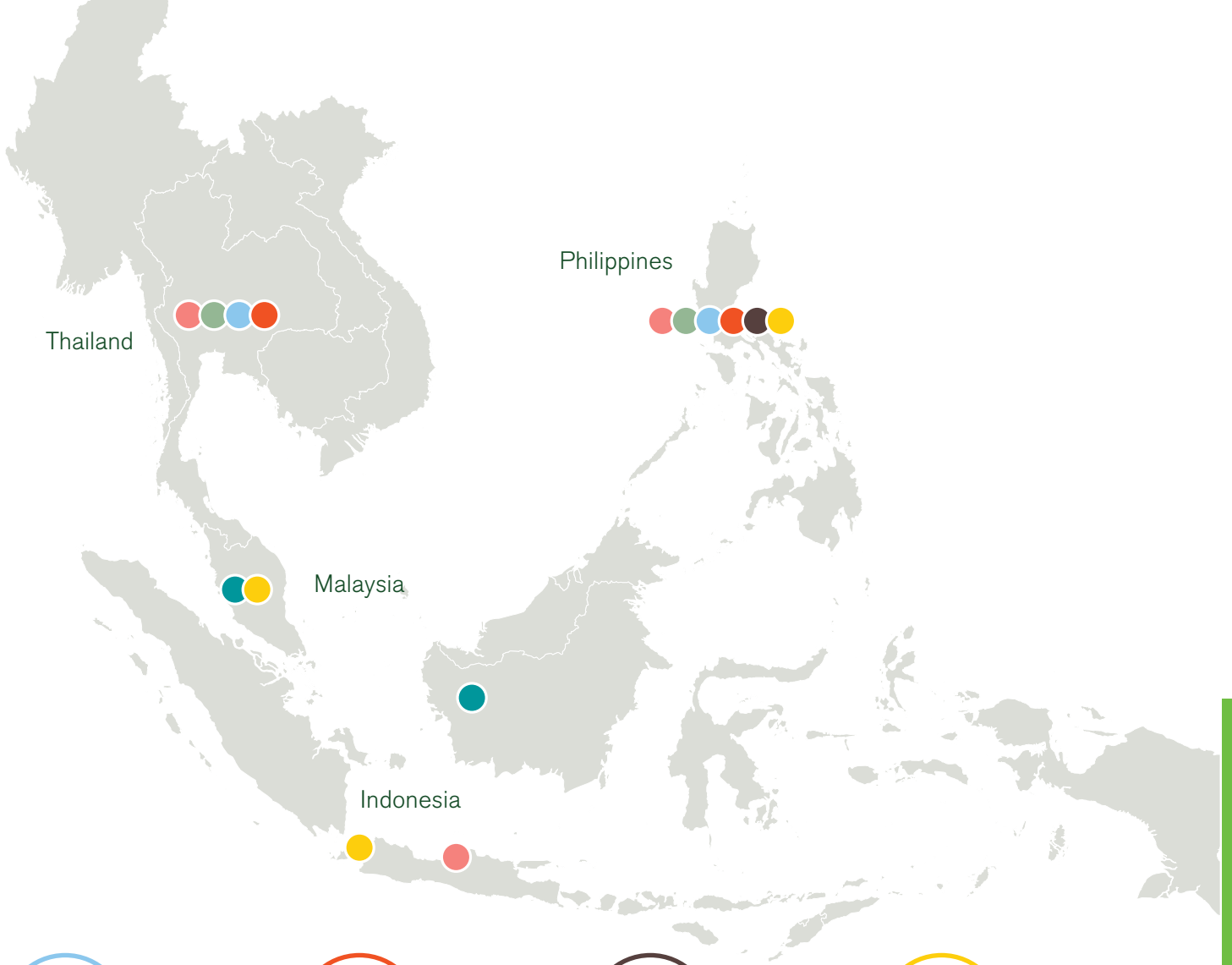
Thailand

Planting a seed - Worked with Thai Education Foundation to train teachers to introduce the 'We Grow' eco food program into their schools.

Philippines

Ingredients for change

- Supported community march to demand the government set up a Cabinet-level Food Cluster to respond to the food crisis and promote ecological agriculture.



Defending our Oceans

Thailand

Victory at sea - Report exposed how Thailand's fishing fleets avoid regulations and workers endure slave-like conditions. Result: Tuna giant, Thai Union, commits to tackling these issues.

Philippines

Sustainable Seafood Week

Week – Supported more hotels to commit to responsible seafood sourcing. Bye, bye Dora – Major protest led to investors pulling out of an underwater Nickelodeon theme park project in Palawan.



Plastic Pollution

Philippines

Regional revolution - Urged ASEAN to ban single-use plastics and to unite and act to address plastics and marine pollution. With Indonesia, supported 1st Joint Global Brands Audit to expose corporations that make and distribute consumer plastic goods.

Thailand

Pressing plastic - Creative events held to raise awareness of the impact of plastic pollution including "Heart for the Ocean: Break free from plastic campaign" in Bangkok.



Climate Justice

Philippines

Full court press – Successfully urged the Commission on Human Rights to assert its jurisdiction in investigating violations caused by climate change. Led the battle to put fossil fuel companies on trial.



Special Campaigns

Philippines

Taking a stand - Supported embattled government secretary in her work to curb rampant environmental destruction.

Indonesia

'MAKE SMTHNG WEEK'

Supported the global festival that challenges our consumerist culture and promotes zero waste, plant-based food, slow fashion, upcycling or creative DIY, making and repairing.





Branching Out

“Our investigators found that one of the world’s largest banks - HSBC - was among several banks lending billions to six companies that were involved in massive forest clearing.

Work to save the region’s forests focused on Indonesia where over the past 50 years more than 74 million hectares of rainforest have been logged, burned, or degraded.

To help counteract the devastating environmental impact of deforestation we simply followed the money. Our investigators found that one of the world’s largest banks - HSBC - was among several banks lending billions to six companies that were involved in massive forest clearing.

So we began the year by delivering a global petition to the Jakarta headquarters of HSBC, demanding the bank fulfil its commitment to its own zero-deforestation policy. Some 200,000 people, including thousands of customers from around the world, emailed HSBC’s CEO directly – and the results were astounding.

HSBC responded by releasing a ‘No Deforestation, No Peat, No Exploitation’ policy in which the bank agreed to not only stop providing funds to companies involved in deforestation, but also asked their clients to publish their own forest protection policies by mid-2017.

Our new office in Malaysia sprang into action holding more than twenty public events to raise awareness of the need for zero deforestation and of the dangers caused by burning peatlands. Volunteers and supporters joined together to petition against banks which fund companies involved in deforestation.

From Left: Palm oil concessions in West Kalimantan, Petition delivery at HSBC Headquarters in Jakarta, Canal in PT MPK concession in West Kalimantan



Zero Deforestation

Greenpeace Indonesia's 'Tim Cegah Api', Forest Fire Prevention Team, continue its work on the frontline putting our 'Forests Without Fires' campaign into action.

All Fired Up

As we worked to expose international links to deforestation in Indonesia, we kept up our activities on the ground in the forests and peatlands – continuing nearly a dozen years of campaigning to reach the goal of zero deforestation.

Greenpeace Indonesia's 'Tim Cegah Api', Forest Fire Prevention Team, continue its work on the frontline putting our 'Forests Without Fires' campaign into action. The campaign aims to prevent and extinguish fires, promote government transparency of forest data, and calls for good governance and strong law enforcement.

The team is made up of volunteers, many of whom lived through fires and devastating haze both in Sumatra and Kalimantan. The team was provided training and is now actively conducting fire risk investigations, public awareness campaigns, and supervising peatland management.

In September, the team, together with local communities, launched a national petition calling on Indonesian President Joko Widodo to fully enforce regulations to protect all the nation's forests and peatlands.

Unsustainable Situation

Over the year we released a number of bulletins focusing on the impact of poor management practices in the palm oil industry. This culminated in November at the RSPO (Round Table for Sustainable Palm Oil) in Bali where we released 'Still Cooking the Climate', a report about deforestation and links to the palm oil sector.

The report examined 11 palm oil traders to see if they had made progress towards their 'no deforestation' policies, three years after the world's biggest palm oil traders adopted the plan. The researchers found that not only were these traders unable to prove that their suppliers were not destroying rainforests, but most could not say when their supply chain would be deforestation-free.

Sending out an SOS

We ended the year with SOS (Save Our Sounds), a creative collaboration between Indonesian DJ Ninda Felina and Greenpeace to raise public awareness of the importance of our forests.

The project captured the unique sounds of the still pristine rainforests in West Papua. DJ Ninda blended these sounds of nature into a new single titled 'Bird of Paradise'. SOS was also featured at the Wonderfruit International Music and Arts Festival in Thailand.



From Left : FFP (Forest Fire Prevention) training in Ketapang, SOS Project in West Papua, FFP conduct mopping up operation in West Kalimantan







Unearthing the Truth

Right: Cebu Communities join the Global Break Free Protests against Fossil Fuels

“We stood in solidarity and worked with communities fighting against coal-fired power plants in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand. We supported people power movements and grassroots struggles against dirty energy.”

The science is clear: the world needs a massive shift to renewable energy. But most fossil fuel companies are refusing to budge, choosing profit over people and the planet. Governments need to solidly commit to abandoning coal for good if we are to keep global temperatures well below the 2-degree threshold.

In 2017 we continued our work to confront the coal industry in Southeast Asia head on. We stood in solidarity and worked with communities fighting against coal-fired power plants in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand. We supported people power movements and grassroots struggles against dirty energy.

In March, Greenpeace Southeast Asia joined the global 'Break Free' movement where 170 activities in 60+ countries were held to keep coal, oil and gas where it belongs - in the ground.

Indonesia's Batang power plant project, currently under construction, is said to be the largest in Southeast Asia and is set to become a major emitter of climate-change inducing CO2.

Local farmers and fisherman have been opposing this project for more than five years. They've faced the loss of livelihoods in addition to numerous human rights abuses. Unfortunately, the project is supported by the government.

Greenpeace, with NGOs Walhi and Jatam, supported a major community protest calling on the government to stop the project. Our activists unfurled a giant banner at the plant's construction site while hundreds of community members staged a protest onboard their fishing boats. We also joined thousands of representatives from community and civil society groups at the offices of the Corruption Eradication Commission (KPK) to pressure the government to investigate corruption practices rife in the coal industry.

In the Philippines, we supported a lightning rally together with community groups and NGOs at the Metro Manila headquarters of conglomerate San Miguel Corporation, which operates coal plants in Bataan Province. In Cebu province, we organised a 60km "climate walk" to call attention to the existing and proposed coal projects in the province. Finally, in Tacloban and Leyte we joined local communities as well as cyclists, rowers and artists in a peaceful march to build awareness of the devastating impacts of climate change.







“Greenpeace has been working to get governments to revise air quality standards in the region, monitor PM 2.5 more effectively, and to reduce this pollution.”

In Thailand, we joined communities from Ubonratchathani province to demand the country break free from coal. More than 200 local fishing boats, carrying community members from 50 villages, formed a flotilla to highlight the message that the country needs to abandon dirty energy. In Bangkok, we brought attention to the issue by creating a “light painting” of coal-fired power plants superimposed against the buildings in the capital.

Throughout the year, we continued to support local Thai communities, particularly in Krabi, Khao Hinson and Thepa, in their protests against coal power. Together with Save Andaman from Coal, Teluk Patani, Pertamina and Khao Hin Sorn anti-coal community groups, we called on the Thai government to reject all coal power plant projects. This culminated in September, when we co-organised a forum entitled “Energy, Environment, and Peace: Truth to Power” as a platform for communities in Songkhla to voice their aspirations for more sustainable energy choices.

Dirty Little Secret

During the year, we also focused on exposing the dangerous fact about coal: particulate pollution. Particulate matter (PM 2.5) is made up of tiny particles found in polluted air that can cause disease and even death. These particles are emitted primarily by industrial facilities, including coal plants. Greenpeace has been working to get governments to revise air quality standards in the region, monitor PM 2.5 more effectively, and to reduce this pollution.

In Indonesia, we launched the mobile app UdaraKita, (Our Air) which aims to help people determine the air quality based on concentrations of PM 2.5. The result: increased awareness about this type of pollution which prompted the Ministry of Environment and Forestry to revise and tighten air quality standards.

In Thailand, we organised a public forum about the health impacts of PM 2.5 and released research ranking the top five cities with the most PM 2.5 pollution in 2016, gaining traction in efforts to get the government to pursue higher standards for air quality monitoring.

Our work to end the age of coal continues in 2018, as we support more communities to oppose dirty fossil fuels and keep exposing the dirty truth about coal.

From Left: Air monitoring application launch in Jakarta, Rally in Bangkok against coal-fired power plant in Krabi, Direct action at the Batang coal power plant in Indonesia







Sustainable Sustenance

Southeast Asia is home to 650 million people, and that number is expected to increase by 100 million by 2035. Providing nutritious food for this growing population while caring for the environment is critical to our future.

But our food system is broken: industrial farming is draining our soils of nutrients, pesticides are poisoning our water, and crop varieties are disappearing. Corporations are also controlling the world's seed and food supply. Meanwhile, many urban consumers have come to rely on pre-packaged food with little nutrition, and are unaware where our food comes from. How do we feed the future sustainably?

Nurturing Growth

In 2017, we continued our work to help stimulate Southeast Asia's eco-food movement. In Thailand, we worked with dozens of schools through the "We Grow" project to get children to understand where food comes from by creating their own gardens and learning about the importance of a healthy, safe, and more sustainable food system based on ecological agriculture.

We worked with the Thai Education Foundation (TEF) to train teachers across Thailand about how to initiate "We Grow" in their schools. In November, together with

TEF, we launched a sustainable school lunch program in Pathumthani Province to promote nutritious and organic lunches for kindergarten and primary school children, highlighting the benefits of a plant-based diet. Several talks and seminars were held which led to opportunities to engage with other schools in the province. To date, our work is ongoing in 55 schools in four provinces in the country.

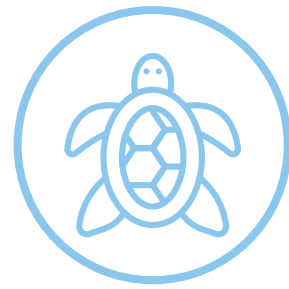
Recipe for Change

In the Philippines, we advanced our work to engage the government on ecological agriculture, focusing on the need for policy and decision-makers to address the growing food emergency in the country. In September, together with farmers, fisherman, consumers, women, youth, environmental and health groups, we marched to the President's offices to submit a proposal for an Executive Order calling for the creation of a Cabinet-level Food Cluster to respond to the crisis. The proposal was initiated by Greenpeace, along with the People's Food Movement and the League of Organic Agriculture Municipalities and Cities.

In 2018, we will continue to promote solutions that will lead us to a future of healthy and nutritious food, grown sustainably and accessible to all.

From Left: 'We Grow' Launch Event in Thailand, Cathy Untalan with Children at the Sibol Photo Exhibition in Quezon City, Students from Vanessa School and volunteers pick vegetables.





Making Waves

The seas of Southeast Asia are home to diverse ecosystems and robust habitats and remain a primary source of food and livelihood for hundreds of millions of people. But these ecosystems are collapsing due to overfishing, pollution and habitat destruction. Degraded, and stripped of their diversity, these ocean ecosystems are losing their inherent resilience. In 2017, we advanced our campaign to protect our oceans and marine creatures from destruction and extinction.

After years of constant campaigning to promote sustainable tuna fishing and tuna conservation in Thailand we achieved a significant victory. Thai Union, one of the world's biggest canned tuna manufacturers, committed to tackling illegal fishing and overfishing. The conglomerate agreed to ensure independent observers inspect and report on potential labour abuses. The seafood giant also agreed to meet with Greenpeace every six months to assess progress on their committed package of reforms.

Thai Union's commitment follows steps taken by Mars and Nestlé to ensure its pet food supply chain is free of human rights abuses and illegally caught seafood. These moves followed the release of a Greenpeace report exposing how Thailand's overseas fishing fleets are avoiding regulations and how workers endure slave-like conditions throughout the company's supply chain.

Sustainable Seafood

Work to raise the alarm on protecting our oceans also gained momentum in the Philippines. The year started with more hotels joining 'Sustainable Seafood Week', an event co-sponsored by Greenpeace.

The program aimed to raise public awareness about responsible seafood sourcing and how the seafood industry must act to respond to the rapid depletion of the ocean's resources.

The year ended with strong engagement during the 14th Annual Meeting of the Western and Central Pacific Fisheries Commission (WCPFC) in Manila, where we called for stronger tuna conservation and management measures internationally.

Sharks, Signatures and Dora the Explorer

Greenpeace worked with other environmental groups and local communities in Palawan, Philippines to stop plans to build an underwater Nickelodeon theme park in Palawan Province – considered the Philippines' last ecological frontier. Together we produced a 260 thousand-strong public petition. The result: the plans were dropped by the investor.

In Manila, at the Twelfth Session of the Conference of Parties (CoP) to the Convention on the Conservation of Migratory Species of Wild Animals (CMS) we called on the Philippine government to protect all shark species, not just Thresher sharks and Mobula rays, which are now protected under the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES).

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From Left: Action in Bangkok to urge Thai Union to produce sustainable tuna, Ocean Heroes at the WCPFC 14 in Manila, Action against Nickelodeon underwater theme park in Palawan









Single use, multiple repercussions

Left: Whale art installation
in the Philippines

More than 80% of marine litter is plastic. The equivalent of one truckload of plastic enters the ocean every minute which adds millions of tons more plastic to marine environments each year.

Beverage bottles, bags, food packaging, cups, plates and straws are some of the most common single-use plastic items that end up in our oceans, rivers and landfills. Plastics poison our water with toxic chemicals and kill and injure birds, fish and marine animals.

More than 80% of marine litter is plastic. The equivalent of one truckload of plastic enters the ocean every minute which adds millions of tons more plastic to marine environments each year. Plastic debris appears in all the world's oceans. Plastics also make up the majority of landfills and just a fraction is recycled.

Greenpeace is leading the charge in holding companies and manufacturers responsible for the proliferation of plastic garbage.

United Front

In the Philippines, Greenpeace led the call for leaders of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) to address plastic pollution urgently. Together with volunteers and a giant 'Plastic Bag Man and Woman,' we delivered letters of appeal to the embassies of Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Vietnam and to the Philippines' Department of Foreign Affairs.

We urged ASEAN member states to ban single-use plastics and to act together to address plastics and marine pollution. We also called on corporations to take responsibility for the environmental impacts of their packaging and products and to transform their practices to bring about a cleaner supply chain.

Breaking Free

In the Philippines, Thailand and Indonesia, Greenpeace Southeast Asia forged ahead with efforts to strengthen the 'Break Free From Plastic' (BFFP) movement in the region. This included co-sponsoring the 1st Joint Global Brands Audit of plastic waste to expose corporations that make and distribute Fast Moving Consumer Goods (FMCG) products which are often single-use plastics (SUPs) items.

In Thailand, we launched the "Heart for the Ocean: Break free from plastic campaign," a public event at the Bangkok Art and Culture Centre, aimed at raising awareness about the impacts of plastic pollution in our oceans. Leading the event was eco-artist Ajarn Pom, who created the art installation "Blue Ocean, A Message From The Sea," as well as a photo exhibition depicting plastic waste in cities, beaches and under the sea.

In the Philippines, we conducted clean-up campaigns and exposed major manufacturers of disposable packaging, and delivered the results to the headquarters of these companies. While in Indonesia, we held beach clean-ups on popular tourist islands.

In 2018 we will continue to expose corporations, reiterate our demand for an end to single-use plastics and engage people from all walks of life to call for solutions.

In Earth's Defence



Throughout the year, we worked with youth and artists and ensured global leaders and decision-makers heard our message.

The 2015 Carbon Majors report found that more than 70% of the world's greenhouse gases emitted into the atmosphere since 1988 could be traced to just 100 companies.

In 2017 Greenpeace Southeast Asia increased pressure on many of these major fossil fuel companies, challenging them over the role they play in creating climate change.

In a historic move, the Commission on Human Rights of the Philippines asserted its jurisdiction by investigating claims of human rights violations in the country caused by these big carbon producers. Greenpeace Southeast Asia and petitioners from all over the Philippines led the battle to put fossil fuel companies on trial. In 2017, the Commission called on representatives of companies, including ExxonMobil, Shell, BP, Chevron, and Total to attend the preliminary hearings before the start of public hearings in 2018.

The Philippines felt the full wrath of climate change in 2013 when Typhoon Haiyan, one of the strongest tropical cyclones ever recorded, devastated large parts of the country. Since then, climate change activism has grown.

Together with typhoon survivors, we exerted pressure, in the Philippines and abroad, on companies to attend the

hearings and stand trial. In May, we were present at Shell's stockholder meeting in The Hague, to demand Shell attend the public hearings. We sent Joanna Sustento, a Haiyan survivor, to join a protest in the Arctic calling on Norway to divest from fossil fuels.

Message Sent

The UN Climate talks (COP23) were held in Bonn in November 2017 which coincided with the 4th anniversary of Typhoon Haiyan. In the Philippines, over 500 students and local community members sent a strong visual message to delegates, calling for Climate Justice.

Throughout the year, we worked with young people and artists to ensure global leaders and decision-makers heard our message. We also supported the first ever Climate Justice Short Film Festival in Manila. A platform which allowed communities to tell their climate story and build a movement to demand action.

2018 is set to be another historic year for Climate Justice, as the unprecedented investigation into whether fossil fuel companies violated the human rights of Filipino citizens by contributing to climate change holds its first public hearings.

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From Left: Typhoon Hagupit devastation in the Philippines, Candlelight Vigil commemorating 4th anniversary of Typhoon Haiyan, Typhoon Haiyan anniversary event in Sinirangan





Thank you for inspiring us!



“ We are living in a critical time. Our environment is on the verge of extinction due to senseless and irresponsible acts by humankind. Greenpeace is the voice of reason and compassion, echoing the message that it is each generations duty to protect the environment and inspiring all of us to turn this catastrophe around. Southeast Asia is in desperate need of environmental protection - here lies the last wilderness. What Greenpeace has done so far, fierce in its pursuit of corporate environmental transgressions has increased public awareness and efforts to safeguard our forests and oceans.

Saras Dewi

**Singer, Philosophy
Lecturer & Activist**
Indonesia



“ I see how progress has made lives more comfortable for people. I remember our first computer, it was so bulky and heavy, but now you literally have them in the palm of your hand. Technological advances are expanding rapidly, but is there a limit to all this? Yes, there is, the environment. The by-product of development is environmental degradation, there are plastics all over the place, weather patterns changing, typhoons and precipitation like no other, bad food, bad energy. Somewhere, some time, this needs to stop. More than 40 years ago Greenpeace sounded the alarm bells. We can't stop now!

Michael Miguel

**Volunteer, Donor &
Philippines Boat Team
Coordinator**
Philippines



“ Environmental issues, especially climate change are really close to my heart. I started volunteering for Greenpeace in 2015, and it has opened up a new world to me, it also has given me experiences that I've never imagined before. The highlight for me was when I was appointed boat captain during our action protesting the coal plant in Central Java. It's really moved me to see that we can give hope to the local communities and keep their spirits high despite what's happening to their environment. Our voice is vital for the future of our earth, and we need to act now to protect it.

Zamzam Firzandy

Students & Activist

Indonesia

-



“ I've been working and volunteering with Greenpeace for years now. At first, I did it because I wanted to protect the environment and reject a selfish way of life. But along the way I also discovered new friends from all over the world and through that a new understanding of different cultures, and I really appreciate that.

Manoch Siriwatthanakul

Volunteer

Thailand



“ I support Greenpeace because I believe that positive change can be achieved through non-violent direct action. We as volunteers have witnessed the changes to our planet. I grew up playing on my grandparent's plantation, climbing trees and running through the fields. I want my children and future generations to be able to experience that too, and for that to happen, we need to be the voice of this fragile earth.

Crisostomo Dela Cuesta

**Volunteer & Philippines Climb
Team Coordinator**

Philippines

Financials

Our work in Greenpeace is possible thanks to the millions of people who supported our work across the globe. In 2017, Greenpeace Southeast Asia had 51,453 financial donors from all walks of life who supported our work. Because of them, we are able to campaign for a greener future by investigating, documenting and lobbying for the protection of our forests, climate, oceans, freshwater and food. Greenpeace is the only global environmental charity organisation that does not accept funds from corporations or governments. Our financial independence enables us to do our job credibly by exposing environmental crimes and demanding accountability and restitution. During this year, to enable strong sustainable growth in the coming years, we were able to raise THB 146,222,000 within the region.

Financial statement explanatory notes

- Greenpeace Southeast Asia's Financial Statements are prepared based on International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-Sized Entities (IFRS-SME). Financial Statements under IFRS-SME are prepared using the accrual basis of accounting whereby revenues and costs are recognised when incurred in respect of the transaction that can be measured reliably.
- A substantive majority of Greenpeace Southeast Asia's revenues comes from grants from the Stichting Greenpeace Council as a part of their commitment to support Greenpeace Southeast Asia as a Priority Office, as part of the frontline in the world's most serious environmental battles.
- As part of Greenpeace Southeast Asia's 2017-2019 Three Year Plan for achieving growth, Greenpeace Southeast Asia is investing in its fundraising operations in order to grow future revenues and to increase capacity. The returns from this investment will be realised in future years, bringing the overall costs of fundraising down.
- Greenpeace Southeast Asia's expenditures comply with the established internal policies, regulations and procedures (regionally and globally) and are part of the yearly budget that is reviewed and approved by Greenpeace Southeast Asia's Regional Board of Directors.
- As Greenpeace Southeast Asia focuses on non-violent direct action and campaigns to reach our aims, campaign priorities are reflected in Greenpeace Southeast Asia's expenditure. Per issue: 42% used for Forest campaigns, 20% for Climate and Energy, 13% for Climate Justice, 13% for Oceans, 8% for Food for Life, and 4% for other campaigns such as Toxics and rapid response. Any excess of revenue incurred will be kept in our reserve and will be available for future campaigns and programs in accordance with the Greenpeace Reserve Policy.

Moving forward, with our growing supporter base and dedicated activists, with you and others like you in Southeast Asia, small gains and huge victories are possible. For more information, please get in touch with our supporter care team at:

supporterservices.id@greenpeace.org

2017 Resource Allocation



Forests



Climate and Energy



Climate Justice



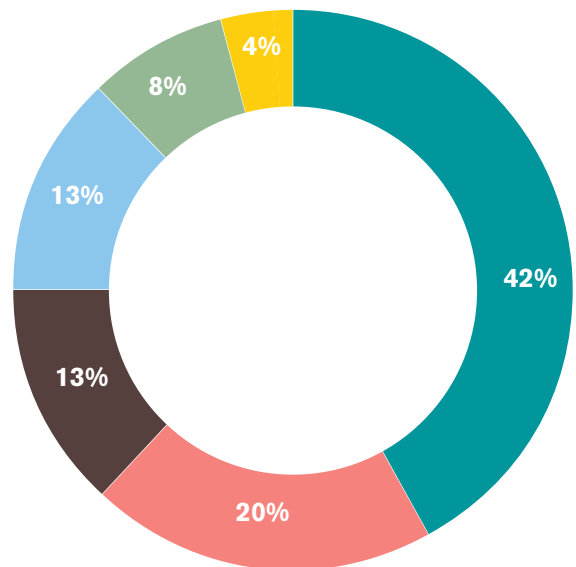
Oceans



Food for Life



Other Issues



GPSEA Statement of Activities	2017	2016
	Thai baht	Thai baht
Revenue		
Contribution from Stichting Greenpeace Council	226,950,000	194,427,089
Fundraising	146,222,000	161,403,589
Others	-	10,981,993
Total Revenue	373,172,000	366,812,672
Costs Incurred		
Programme		
Forests	115,498,355	108,639,101
Climate and Energy	54,836,464	41,239,484
Climate Justice	36,557,642	17,674,065
Oceans	34,797,974	33,201,391
Food for Life	21,680,814	24,890,529
Toxics	-	9,952,769
Other Issues	9,693,739	892,853
Total Programme	273,064,988	236,490,192
Non-Programme		
Fundraising	58,728,928	108,270,308
Management and General	51,174,373	54,153,629
Total Support	109,903,301	162,423,937
Total Programme and Support	382,968,289	398,914,129
Change in Net Asset	(9,796,289)	(32,101,457)
Net Asset, Beginning of Year	63,689,826	95,791,283
Net Asset, End of Year	53,893,537	63,689,826

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