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## Introduction

The Global Young Greens (GYG) is the global organisation supporting and consolidating the efforts of young people working towards social justice, ecological sustainability, grassroots democracy and peace. GYG has a membership of over 90 youth organisations and many hundreds of individuals. The GYG consists of member organisations from four regions: Africa, America, Asia-Pacific, and Europe, collaborating also with the Federation of Young European Greens, the Asia Pacific Young Greens Network, the Young Greens of the Americas (Jóvenes Verdes de las Américas JVA) and the African Young Greens Organisations.

GYG got accredited to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) in 2020 and has been a part of each Conference of the Parties (COPs) since COP 26 in Glasgow. The main aim for GYG in being a part of COP is to have an impact, along with the other civil society organisations to work towards climate justice and also to provide space to the Global South activists who are suffering the most but don't get the adequate platform to raise their voices.

In a world of an accelerating climate crisis as GYG we emphasised the urgent need for ambitious climate action by sending an ambitious, strong, and diverse delegation to COP 29 in Baku, Azerbaijan to work on enhancing our ties with fellow activists, civil societies, and delegations. Over the past years, we have demonstrated our capacities at previous COPs, for COP 29 we want to enhance both our contribution to and participation in activities and protests of people's movements.

## Pre-COP29 Work

### Selection process for delegates

To give space to more young greens and activists from around the world the Global Young Greens had an open call, to be a delegate and represent GYG at COP29. We received around 100 applications from all regions which is more than we have ever received before. Unfortunately due to the revised badge allocation system by the UNFCCC, all civil society organisations' badges were reduced and the same was the

case for GYG. We got a lesser number of badges than anticipated and had to revise our process mid-way.

In the open call we had an application form asking about the applicants' experience and motivation, to get an idea about the applicants' stories, their experience in the field of activism and COP, their skills, their knowledge, etc. We went through a rigorous shortlisting process to get to our first list of applicants. We scheduled interviews with each of the shortlisted applicants and based on this made our list of delegates and a list of people in reserve. Unfortunately, due to the modalities of reimbursement (instead paying upfront) one of our delegates had to drop out. At the end, we had an amazing team of 12 young activists to represent GYG and express their voices at COP 29.

This year we also got digital badges, which were given to us shortly before the opening ceremony of COP29, but we made sure we made good use of it and didn't let them get wasted. We offered badges to our reserved list applicants and some of our committee members who were not able to be at COP29 in person due to several different reasons. This also gave leverage to GYG to follow more negotiations through the digital delegates.

### Preparatory meetings

GYG started a Climate Working group in order to prepare for COP29 in early August. We got people from all the regions who were interested and enthusiastic about preparing. We soon started discussions and brainstorming to make a timeline of the events for our pre-COP work. We started meeting every fortnight and soon we also had the shortlisted delegates joining the Climate Working group. Scheduling meetings with a group of people from different regions is a challenge in itself. Different time zones and language barriers are a big issue, but we did manage to cater both and had successful meetings.

As the COP came closer we decided to meet weekly to cope up with the pressure and workload. This doesn't include the countless meetings some of our committee members were having to coordinate with other organisations, activists, potential sponsors, etc.

## Statement prior to COP29

In 2024, we have been confronted with both severe events related to the climate crisis on a global level, with the catastrophic rain in the east of Spain as a concrete and recent example. However, let us be mindful that the effects are not always as clearly visible, as many countries are struggling with inconsistent rain and thus flooding and droughts affecting the food production of millions. Furthermore, not only are we being confronted with several wars, but the political interest and ‘goodwill’ to act for the climate seems to be shrinking.

And on top of this, also the political environment of this COP was challenging once more. We therefore issued [a statement prior to COP29](#) to point out our demands clearly ahead of the conference.

## Coordination with youth activists and other organisations for sessions and actions.

As we have now been part of a few UNFCCC COPs we have learnt how important it is to coordinate early and apply for sessions, events, and more at different pavilions, press rooms, meeting rooms, etc. Taking forward from what we have learnt we applied for several sessions. We filed applications to the Ocean pavilion, Intergovernmental Authority on Development (IGAD) pavilion, Children and Youth Pavilion, Francophone pavilion, and many more. Getting accepted at a pavilion is a highly competitive process but we managed to confirm 2 sessions at the IGAD pavilion and one session at the Francophone pavilion.

Apart from applying for pavilion sessions we coordinated with several civil society organisations, youth activists, NGOs with whom we have made connections in the past few years. We planned a workshop and a press conference with the [Plant-Based Treaty](#), coordinated with [Roots](#) (the youth project of Greenpeace) for a session on disinformation and we co-created several short videos and interviews. Additionally, we coordinated with the Green Members of the European Parliament, Green Members of National Parliaments, Green Party leaders and locally elected Greens. We set up bilaterals with them in order to introduce them to the whole delegation and get their

perspective on the developments at COP as well as to exchange on the state of the negotiations and important fields for advocacy during COP29.

We attended the Climate Action Network International (CAN-I) workshop pre-COP to get an idea of the big actions already planned at COP 29 and let our delegation know about it so they could be a part of it if they felt comfortable. This time we also coordinated with the [International Federation of Liberal Youth \(IFLRY\)](#). For other actions on site we coordinated with several civil society organisations and activists which will come up later in the report.

### Crowdfunding campaign

To support our fundraising with larger donors we started a crowdfunding campaign to cover less specific costs, secure a daily allowance for our delegates to support them with the high costs of food inside the venue as well as to support the funds raised for travel and accommodation. A focus was set on supporting our delegates from the Global South.

After we launched our campaign we shared it on our channels, and especially with elected Greens. In the end we were able to raise 600€ which is far from our funding goal but still substantial support for the work of our delegation.



# WEEK 1

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## COP29 Week 1

On November 12, 2024, we organized the session titled “**Climate and Health: Addressing the Impact and Intersection of Climate and Health**” in the IGAD Pavilion.



**Climate and Health: Addressing the Impact and Intersection of Climate and Health**

This session will focus on the compounded effects of climate change on physical and mental health, drawing attention to increasing risks from extreme temperatures, disease vectors, malnutrition, and psychological stress in the IGAD region.

**Speakers**

- Saida Nifteliyeva
- Fithriyyah Iskandar
- Alab Mirasol
- Joyce Koech

**November 12, 2024**  
(Climate Action Day)

**12 PM to 1:30 PM**  
(Baku time)

**IGAD Pavilion No. D9,**  
Blue Zone, COP Venue

**Fithriyyah Iskandar**  
WOSSO Fellow,  
Asian-Pacific Resource  
and Research Centre  
for Women (ARROW)

**Alab Mirasol**  
Peoples Rising for  
Climate Justice  
Youth

**Saida Nifteliyeva**  
AIESEC in  
Azerbaijan

**Joyce Koech**  
Founder Pwani  
Climate Hub. Co  
founder Blue Earth  
Organization

The panel featured a dynamic panel of four young women from diverse regions and professional backgrounds, bringing an unique perspective on the intersection of climate change and health with a focus on the IGAD region. Representing the education sector, Saida Nifteliyeva from Azerbaijan; the medical field, Dr. Fithriyyah Iskandar from Indonesia; activism, Alab Mirasol from the Philippines; and civil society, Joyce Koech from Kenya, the panel highlighted the multifaceted impacts of climate change on health. Discussions covered critical issues such as the effects of displacement, challenges in accessing adequate food, and the growing impact on mental health.

Panelists:

- Saida Nifteliyeva, International Association of Students in Economics and Business (AIESEC) in Azerbaijan
- Dr Fithriyyah, Women of the South Speak Out (WOSSO) Fellow, Asian-Pacific Resource and Research Centre for Women (ARROW) Indonesia

- Alab Mirasol, Peoples Rising for Climate Justice Youth Philippines
- Joyce Koech, Founder Pwani Climate Hub. Co-founder Blue Earth Organization Kenya

The session aimed to address the critical intersection of climate change and health, with a focus on both clinical and mental well-being, the objectives of the session were achieved by our speakers by:

### Raising Awareness

The speakers helped the audience better understand how climate change impacts health, highlighting physical issues like heat stress and food insecurity, as well as mental health challenges caused by stress and displacement.

### Promoting Collaboration

The speakers emphasised the importance of building partnerships among health organisations, environmental groups, and governments to develop comprehensive solutions for the health challenges associated with climate change.

*“We cannot fight for a healthy planet if we are sick!”,*  
Joyce Koech, Kenya, speaker.

All photos of the sessions may be found [HERE](#). It was moderated by GYG COP29 delegate Javier Larios and the concept was initially pitched by Tamara Kahuthia, a member of the GYG climate working group.



## Empowering Francophone Youth in NDC 3.0 Processes for Climate Action

On November 13, 2024, during the first week of COP29, the Francophone Pavilion hosted a dynamic session organized by Écolotrip in collaboration with Global Young Greens (GYG). The event, titled *Empowering Francophone Youth in NDC 3.0 Processes for Climate Action*, aimed to highlight the importance of youth engagement in updating and implementing Nationally Determined

Contributions (NDCs), with a particular focus on climate adaptation and fostering green job creation in francophone regions.

Javier Larios, GYG COP29 delegate, set the tone by discussing the key challenges young people face at the global level in climate negotiations. He emphasized the barriers of resource

constraints and linguistic exclusion that often prevent francophone youth from fully participating in decision-making processes. Javier also talked about the value of collaboration across regions and the role of GYG in equipping young leaders with tools to navigate and influence these complex policy spaces effectively. His insights illuminated the



critical need for global solidarity in achieving inclusive climate goals.

Rachad Sanoussi, Assistant Project and Partnerships at Écolotrip and a member of GYG's Climate Working Group, provided a local perspective by sharing Écolotrip's grassroots initiatives, such as Week-Éco, the Jeunes Voix Francophones (JVF) project, Climathons, reforestation campaigns and youth-led climate advocacy efforts. He also highlighted the role

of GYG's Climate Working Group in connecting on-the-ground actions to global policy frameworks. Rachad called for stronger support for green entrepreneurship to combat unemployment and build resilience in communities most affected by climate change.



The session at the Francophonie Pavilion demonstrated the power of youth-led initiatives in influencing climate policies and fostering innovation. It served as a vital platform for amplifying the voices of young leaders from underrepresented regions, contributing

meaningfully to the ongoing dialogue on inclusive and ambitious climate action.

On November 14, 2024, we organized the session titled **“Financing Our Future: Unlocking finances to Youth-Led projects”** in the IGAD Pavilion.

This session addressed the challenges youth face in accessing climate finance, focusing on practical strategies to overcome these barriers and scale youth-led climate action. The discussion explored solutions for enhancing young leaders' access to funding sources, including public-private partnerships, multilateral support, and sector-specific funding models.



**Financing Our Future: Unlocking Finances for Youth-Led Projects**

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**Speakers**

- Nivedita Bansal
- Shaik Imran
- Hassan Aftab Sheikh

**Moderator**

- Nooshin Pourkamali

November 14, 2024 (Finance, Investment & Trade Day)  
12 PM to 1:30 PM (Baku time)  
IGAD Pavilion No. D9, Blue Zone, COP Venue

**Speakers:**  
 Shaik Imran, Prakheti Agrolomics  
 Nivedita Bansal, Nisrg  
 Dr. Hassan Aftab Sheikh, University of Oxford

The objectives of the event included:

- **Expand Access to Climate Finance:** Discuss sources of funding, challenges, and strategies for youth innovators in climate finance within the IGAD region and globally.
- **Strengthen Collaboration:** Facilitate partnerships between youth organizations, financial institutions, governments, and NGOs.
- **Provide Practical Guidance:** Educate attendees on proposal writing, legal considerations, and sustaining successful projects.
- **Promote Youth Leadership:** Support youth ownership and involvement in climate finance decisions across all levels.

Speakers included:

- Ms. Nivedita Bansal from Indian sustainability magazine “Talk Dharti To Me”
  - Mr. Shaik Imran Hussain Choudhary from Prakheti Agrolomics
  - Mr. Hassan Aftab S. from the University of Oxford Sustainable Finance Group
- Nooshin Pourkamali, one of the GYG communication volunteers and GYG COP29 delegate moderated the session and organised this event.



Key topics and highlights included:

- 1- Primary challenges that young climate activists and generally youth-led projects face in accessing finance and financial support
- 2- Methods of linking with other financiers such as banks, governments, multilateral institutions, public-private partnerships and non-governmental organizations as well as tapping partnerships with other investors in the private sector to come up with more easy access funding sources, specific policies, and capacity building.
- 3- How can we mitigate the perceived risks associated with investing in youth-led projects and providing methods of insurance for investing in them, and what metrics and tools can be used to effectively measure the impact of youth-led climate initiatives
- 4- How can we improve the financial literacy and capacity-building of young climate leaders to enhance their access to funding.



The session successfully fostered a robust dialogue centering youth-led organizations and key stakeholders, including governments, NGOs, private investors, and international climate funds. This dialogue paved the way for exploring potential funding avenues and identifying innovative climate solutions. Participants gained valuable insights into the complexities of climate finance, including understanding funding sources, proposal writing, legal requirements, and project sustainability. By building strong partnerships and sharing best practices, the session aimed to empower young leaders to drive impactful climate action and secure the necessary resources to implement their projects.





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## COP29 Week 2



18th November



On the first day of the second week we met with German MP Kathrin Henneberger, elected since 2021, to get up to speed with the state of negotiations and identify the key areas for advocacy in the second week of COP29.

Furthermore, we discussed the rise of climate disinformation globally and reported from our respective contexts as Kathrin was very interested in the bigger

picture to in the future be able to identify global strategies.

On the same day we met with Niina Ratilainen, Green City Councillor of Turku and Co-President of the Greens in the European Committee of the regions. She gave us insights into the discussions of the first week, the dynamics of the negotiations as well as important tips for navigating COP29.



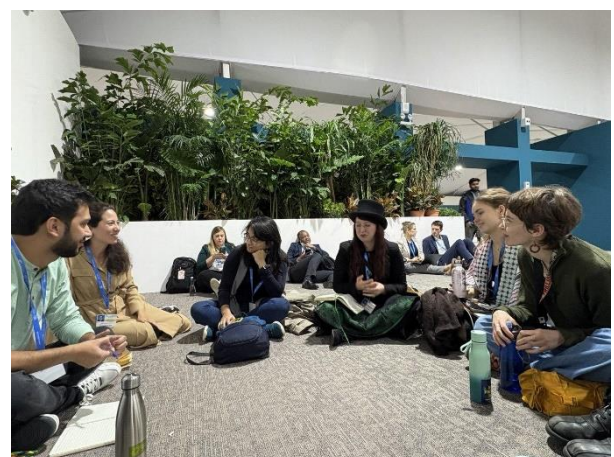
19th November

On the second day we took part in a cross-movement meeting preparing for COP30 and looking into organising a real people's summit again as it was taking place in the COPs in Madrid and Glasgow before. It was a fruitful meeting with a lot of ideas already coming up and we will stay in touch with these organisations in the lead up to the next COP.



Together with roots and the [Climate Action Against Disinformation \(CAAD\)](#) we organised a session on climate disinformation. We discussed the broader strategy behind it as well as central actors. We concluded with ideas for a systemic change that would open a chance to overcome disinformation and combat it effectively.

At the end of the day we held the first preparation meeting for a protest we co-organized: *Human Rights Die in Silence* organized by the GYG delegation and delegates of FYEG (Federation of Young European Greens) and representatives of other (global) youth organizations present at COP. We started with brainstorming potential ideas and then decided on the human rights issue as we felt it was rather underrepresented in the protests by that time.



20th November

The day started early with the traditional Green family breakfast organised every COP by the Greens/EFA Group in the European Parliament. As GYG delegates we were invited and we used it to open the global perspective to the European focused policy discussions but also to get insides on the state of negotiations and prepare us for the final advocating sprint.

Right after that, we facilitated a roundtable discussion: *Opportunities to Improve Young People's Adaptive Capacity in the face of Climate Change*. We invited researchers from the University of Antwerp, the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, and the University of Oxford. We also invited a youth delegate from the We Are Family Foundation. It was an interesting discussion that identified the key sectors to build resilience and best practices for involving young people in research and policy-making. We also talked about resource sharing and specific areas of collaboration. Srijani Datta, GYG COP29 delegate organised and hosted the roundtable discussion.





We also used the COP29 to strengthen our ties with other organisations we are collaborating with. For example we also met with the delegation of the [International Young Liberal Youth \(IFLRY\)](#) to get to know each other beyond the leadership level, exchange on the COP29 challenges and explore further space for collaboration.

We closed the day with a broader organising meeting to finalise the details for our action on Human Rights.

## 21st November

Co-organised a Side Event on 'Intergenerational Equity in NDCs' at the Methane Pavilion with Care About Climate from 9:00-10:30 am

Along with Care About Climate we co-hosted a side event on building intergenerational equity into the NDCs. We discussed pathways for involvement, current barriers for youth groups and sectors to focus on. Srijani Datta, GYG COP29 delegate, spoke at the panel where she shared her experience of engaging in the policy process as a young person in India. The panel discussion was followed by a haiku crafting session imagining a more equitable, green world for all.



**21 NOV**  
09:00 to 10:30

**Intergenerational Equity in NDCs**  
A Key Link for Unlocking Rapid Emissions Reductions

Methane Action Hub, Blue Zone, J1

  
**RUTH HOLLANDS**  
NDC Equity Tracker  
Program Manager,  
Care About Climate

  
**BASMALLAH RAWASH**  
COP Training  
Facilitator,  
Care About Climate

  
**SRIYANI DATTA**  
Global Young  
Greens

  
**CATARINA LORENZINI**  
Alana  
Foundation







## Meeting with Plant-Based Treaty



The Plant-Based Treaty is an international entity dedicated to reducing the ecological impact of the production and consumption of foods derived from animals, encouraging a transition towards plant-based options.

In this meeting we were able to learn about the environmental impacts of animal production such as:

- Plant-based diets have a much lower impact on deforestation and land use.
- According to data cited (Poore & Nemecek, 2018), switching to a plant-based diet could reduce global land use by 75%, directly contributing to mitigating climate change.

The strategies that this organization proposes are:

A Bottom-Up Approach like transformation courses towards plant-based diets aimed at students of tourism, hospitality and food management and specific campaigns in cafeterias and restaurants to modify menus, provide plant-based milk options without surcharges, and promote plant-based foods through visual materials (stickers, signage).

Institutional Approach (Top-Down work with local and national governments to align their Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs) with the Plant- Based Treaty and develop practical action plans.

Co-facilitated panel discussion on ‘Role of Green Spaces and Biodiversity in Human Health’

Srijani Datta, GYG COP29 delegate, spoke at a panel in the ‘Coalition for Rainforest Nations and Honduras’ Pavilion. It was a fantastic panel with other speakers from Hong Kong, Brazil and the U.S. Srijani shared insights from a policy evaluation project she did in Oxfordshire on the intersection of mental health and green spaces. She also shared her experience as a woman accessing green spaces in India. The delegates were able to interact with the Coalition members later on to discuss potential areas of collaboration in the future.



The day concluded with the powerful people’s plenary in which all NGO constituencies had the chance to express their disappointment and reiterate their calls regarding the ongoing negotiations. It was a very powerful session with insightful speeches. The room was filled with observers who joined the chanting.



As a march was not allowed we participated in the silent walk out of the plenary to raise awareness of our protest against this rule as well as to make clear this doesn’t stop us from demanding just climate finance and asking the global north to pay up.

We concluded the day with a joint dinner of the GYG and the IFLRY delegations that gave space to get to know each other better in a less formal environment, build bridges and discuss ideas.



22th November

## Human Rights Action



On the final day of the (planned) COP29 we held our action “Human Rights Die In Silence”. The action was co-organised by GYG, FYEG as well as global climate activists. We called for justice, pointed out that there won’t be climate justice without human rights and raised awareness for the challenges in raising your voices about this. The three speakers at this protest where Janmejai Tiwari, GYG Secretary

General and GYG COP29 Head of Delegation, Georgina Kerubo, Member of the GYG Oversight Committee and GYG COP29 delegate, and Liliane Pollmann, GYG Co-Spokesperson and [Global Greens](#) COP29 delegate. The protest was very successful and received a noticeable amount of press attention.





### Joint Press Conference with the Plant Based Treaty and Lena Schilling, MEP

As part of our collaboration with the Plant-Based Treaty, we organized a press conference with Janmejai Tiwari as our representative to share our findings and the importance of embracing a plant-based lifestyle in face of the climate crisis as well as clearly calling for polluters to pay up for loss and damage. Here, several experts shared their takeaways and emphasized from their perspectives including: Lena Schilling (MEP), Enric Noguera (Plant-Based Treaty Campaign), Janmejai Tiwari (GYG Secretary-General), Steve George (climate activist and Earth Observation Engineer). The press conference was well-attended, with an almost full room, and led to a short fruitful interaction between its attendees and the panel.





# DIGITAL COP DELEGATION AND SOCIAL MEDIA COVERAGE

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## Digital COP Delegation

This year marks the first with a cohort of digital delegates attending and assisting the GYG delegation on ground. They helped in multiple ways including attending GYG meetings, live/recorded press conferences, COP meetings, supporting the in-person delegates, which included informing them and proposing developments, following negotiations, and adding to the newsletter as well as supporting the social media content production.

In the future we will further develop ways to better integrate the work of the two parts of the GYG COP29 delegation and ensure meaningful participation and effective communication.

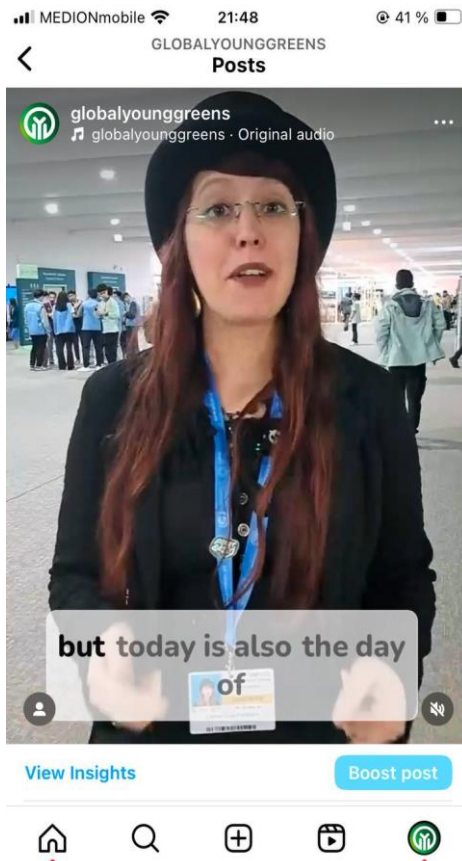
## Social Media Coverage

The delegation had coverage on the main social networks, sharing information through Instagram, Facebook, LinkedIn and X. We also recognize the importance of using social networks as a means that allows us to bring our work at COP29 closer to other young activists and actors who follow us on these networks and keep them in the loop of the developments on ground. In the future we can further improve the incentives for them to share our message and amplify our calls.

Examples of the shared content:

- The fundraising and delegates' profiles
- Events on site
- Analysis of the negotiations and short video updates
- Campaign for issues such as climate justice, loss and damage, and climate finance
- The GYG statements about COP29

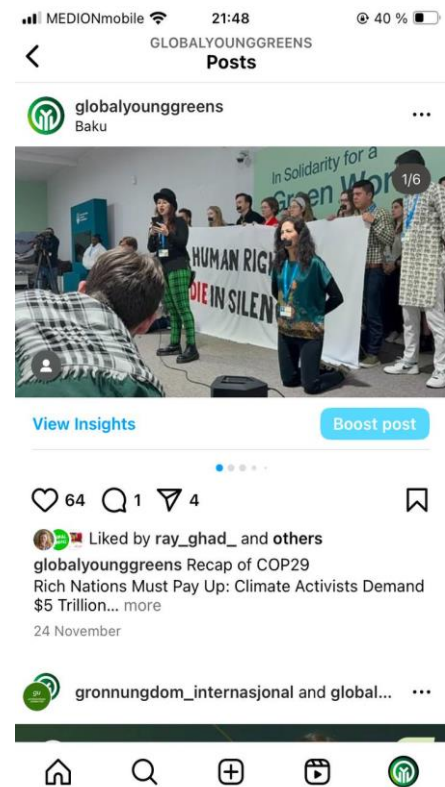




With this, we were able to include young people from our community who could not attend COP29 in person. This, added to our reports, will allow a greater number of young people to access the information about one of the most important climate spaces but is also a great way for us to spread the message about the shortcomings of the COP29 and call for broad action to ensure we are not losing the year ahead of COP30.

Before COP29, we shared the biographies of delegates to raise funds ensuring their ability to participate, and highlight their work before joining the delegation. We also posted our statement on COP29 to make clear what we would be advocating for, and collaborated with other youth initiatives in sharing posts from one another or posting collaboratively.

During the whole COP29 period, we summarized our events in posts and stories, spread the insights of our delegates on a variety of topics in short videos (reels), and campaigned in line with the civil society for more ambition and progress in the climate negotiations. As a highlight, we were pleased to have the co-president of the Greens in the European Committee of the Regions, Niina Ratilainen, to be our guest on Instagram and share her insights on the negotiations.



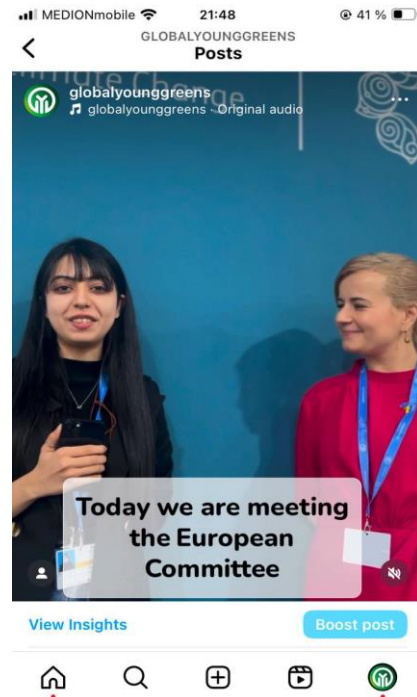
These two weeks, we reached 2,162 viewers on Instagram. The content interaction also doubled in this period.

Categories	No.
Posts on events and engagement	15
Reels of events	3
Reels: delegates reporting on negotiations	5
Interview with a partner (European Committee of the Regions)	1
Posts highlighting each delegate (on-site and digital)	10

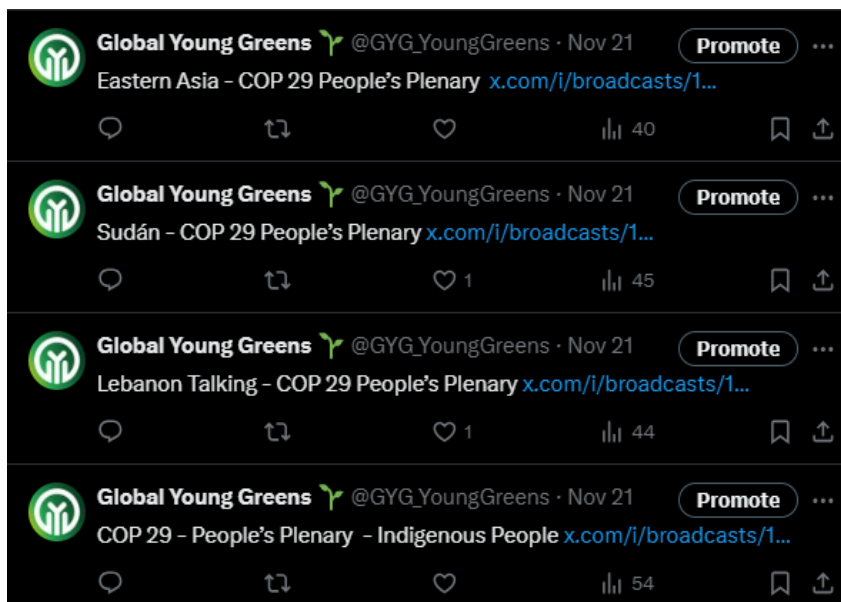


Our Instagram channel supported the journey of our activities as a delegation from the first week to the last day, including the additional day that the negotiations were extended. It gave insights into the daily schedule of our delegates and highlighted key moments.

Through the posts made during the COP, as well as those that will continue to be shared, we amplify the voices of our delegates and their opinion of the outcome achieved at COP29, as well as the challenges and perspectives they recognize as young people in all intersectionalities, and raise awareness for the climate negotiations and the necessity to get active and involved.



We also broadcasted important events such as the People's Plenary, the most important event of civil society as mentioned earlier.



## Media Coverage

The GYG COP29 delegate Srijani Datta and the Global Greens COP29 delegate and GYG Co-Spokesperson Liliane Pollmann [published an article](#) pointing out the marginalisation of already marginalised groups in the UNFCCC process.

The press conference we held with the Plant-Based Treaty and Lena Schilling, MEP can be [watched on youtube](#).



Along with several civil society organisations following the draft and outcome of the COP we planned and did an instant protest which was widely covered in all major news platforms.

The GYG Co-Spokesperson Liliane Pollmann was a guest in a podcast reporting from the COP29 that can be [listened to on Spotify \(in German\)](#).



# POST COP ACTIVITIES LEARNINGS

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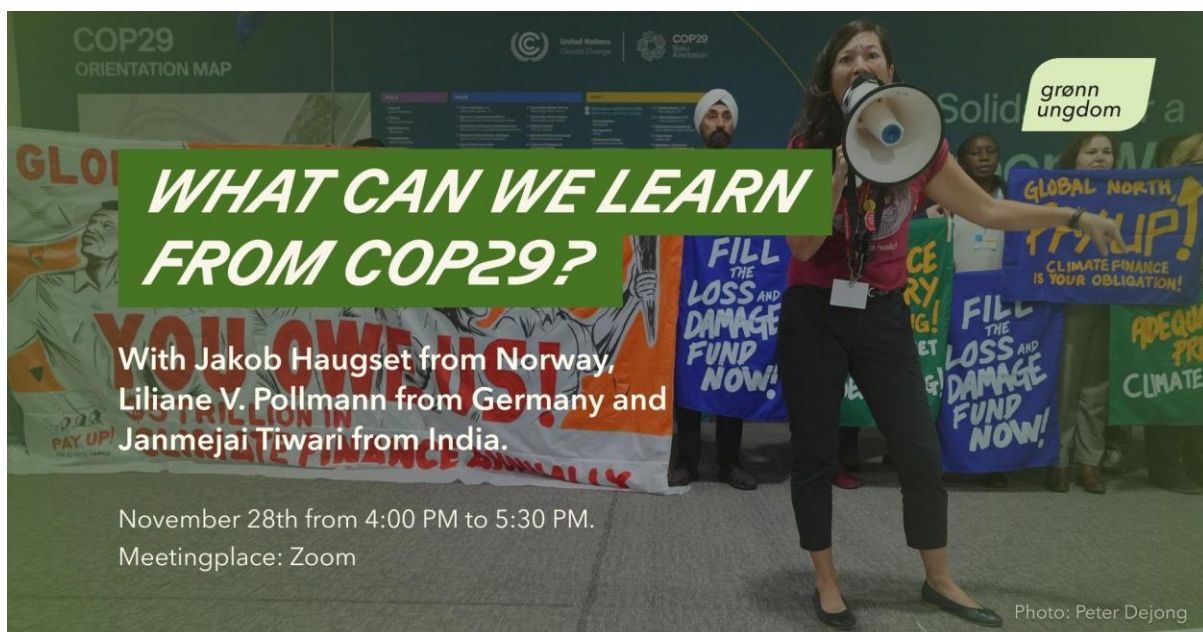
## Post COP29 Activities

Online talk: “What can we learn from COP 29?”

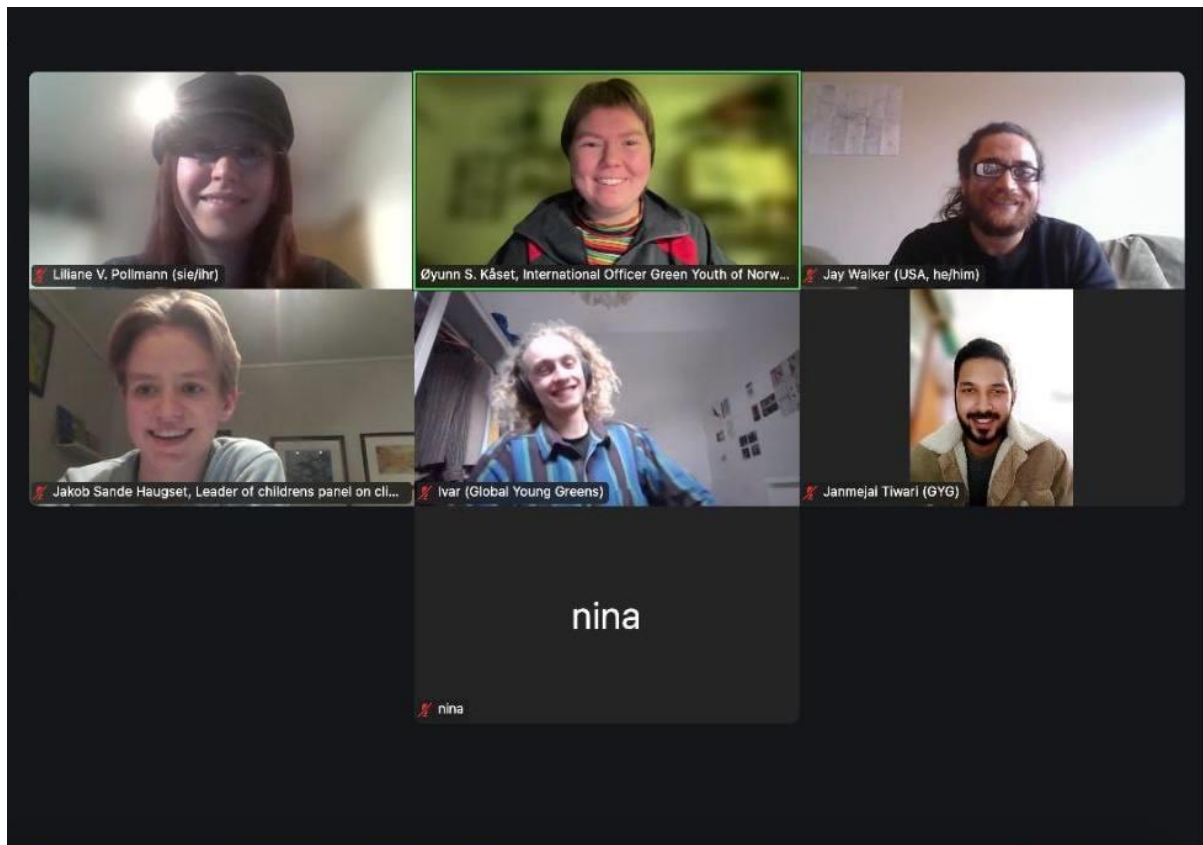
We organised this talk together with the Norwegian Young Greens on Thursday 28th November 2024 at 15 UTC. Our Co-Spokesperson Liliane Pollman and our Secretary-General Janmejai Tiwari participated in the panel discussion together with Jakob Haugset, a Norwegian Young Green and leader of the Norwegian Children’s Climate Panel. Norwegian Young Greens International Officer Øyunn Stokkeland Kåset and Ivar Germiso Arnesen, member of the GYG Steering Committee, moderated the meeting. Around 10 people from different continents participated in the online talk, asking questions to the panelists.

We wrote this note on the event: [COP29-meeting\\_renskrevet  
https://docs.google.com/document/d/1i4GUDEbmtUyhVQRi86pQYYZMgruoIjjiYu3qS7clSZg/edit?usp=sharing](https://docs.google.com/document/d/1i4GUDEbmtUyhVQRi86pQYYZMgruoIjjiYu3qS7clSZg/edit?usp=sharing)

Here you may access the Facebook event: <https://fb.me/e/2eEQkXelq>



*Banner made by the Norwegian Young Greens for the event.*



*Screenshot from the end of the online talk.*

Disappointed by the outcome of the negotiations at COP29 we issued a statement summarising our experiences at COP, criticising the agreement and calling for more ambition until and at COP30. It can be found [here](#).

## Learnings

Global Young Greens have been observers of COPs since COP26. Each year, we have more collaboration and partners, new volunteers and have reached a wider audience inside and outside COPs. This year was especially challenging due to heavy restrictions on the voices and participation of the civil society. Despite the detailed planning and diligent work from the delegates, safety issues have always been present throughout the whole COP29 period. This required lots of logistic planning in a collective way, such as staying in the same accommodation. We also exchanged information more frequently with other initiatives.

The skills acquired by some of our delegates at previous climate summits have allowed us to improve our organization's capacity for advocacy, organization, and networking. In addition it



Allowed us to play a more effective role as observers in Youth Perspectives on Climate financing and the negotiation of the New Collective Quantitative Goal (NCQG). Looking to the future, each of the delegates provided tools that serve as collective learning to expand the networks that our organization builds, while allowing us to strengthen those that have been built in previous COPs. As always it was a huge contribution to our intra-organisational capacity building.

Despite the challenges related to the revised badge allocation system and the financial restraints, we achieved an appropriate geographical representation of the 4 regions that make up our organization, with effective participation of members from the Global South, gender balanced, representing marginalised groups like queer people, neurodivergent people, and representatives from an indigenous community.

We were able to cover lodging and dinner for our delegates, which increased our organizational capacity and reduced the gap that young delegates face by not having economic security when participating in this type of events, as they are accompanied by significant increases in prices for accommodation as well as food at the hosting location. Additionally, we find that increasing climate literacy is an urgent need and where eager to contribute our part. We used the tools close to people our age, so young people can follow national and subnational efforts of mitigation and adaptation and are empowered and enabled in their own advocacy.

We generated deeper links with subnational governments of the Global South who shared their perspectives and progress in negotiations. This is highly valuable as their perspective is different from those of the governments of the global north, especially on national levels, with whom we have already achieved a link. Finally, we could further strengthen and expand our networks in this COP compared to the previous ones, which will support us to achieve an even greater impact at COP 30 in Belém do Pará in Brazil 2025.

## List of Delegates

### In-person delegates

Asia Gorska, Poland (Head of Delegation Week 1)

Javier Larios, Mexico

Laman Aliyeva, Azerbaijan

Nooshin Pourkamali, Iran

Janmejai Tiwari, India (Head of Delegation Week 2)

Georgina Kerubo, Kenya

Martin Tinoco Resendiz, Mexico

Srijani Datta, India

Timon Hogenaar, Belgium

Maria Elena Bautista Arellano, Mexico

### Digital delegates

Rehan Mahmood, USA

Jung Lin, Taiwan

Ivar Germiso Arnesen, Norway

Lois Maldonado, Venezuela

Emilija Bojc, Serbia

Patrick Nishyirembere, Rwanda

Pablo Moreno, Chile

