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METHODOLOGY OF SYSTEMATIZATION

The systematization of GYG's COP 28 Report was carried out through the collection of both qualitative and quantitative information. The systematization was structured in three phases. The first consisted of taking records of the general sessions and group work sessions in which the delegation participated, where the most relevant aspects were considered, especially reflections on the COP themes. In addition, an online Word

document was made available to the delegates where they wrote information for their report. The second part consisted of processing and organizing the information. With the classification of the information, the lessons learned and lessons learned by the delegates were detailed. The third phase was the final elaboration of the report on GYG's participation in COP 28 in Dubai, United Arab Emirates 2023.

INTRODUCTION

Global Young Greens (GYG), being accredited by UNFCCC as an official observer organisation since 2021, has participated at the 28th Conference of the Parties (COP28) held in Dubai, United Arab Emirates. This was the third COP for GYG.

Being part of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) and having our own delegation to the Conferences of the Parties (COP) allows us to bring the

ideas and demands of Young Greens to these conferences and ensure the representation of Young Greens from the Global South within the UN climate negotiations. This opportunity ensures the inclusion and recognizes the role of the civil society and youth activists in the international decision-making processes in order to combat the climate crisis with a holistic perspective and also helps in understanding the different realities and the needs for the most affected communities in the Global South.

The presence at the UNFCCC COP supports the further growth and development of GYG while facilitating an environment to make and strengthen new collaborations with Greens, other civil society organisations and activists. As an organisation entirely run by volunteers, GYG had to seek support from others inside the Green family and beyond to be able to get a diverse

group of young activists to COP28, who otherwise would not have had the opportunity to attend the climate summit.

This report consolidates the activities carried out by the GYG delegation and its members at the COP28. It also gives an overview of the related social media and media coverage.

PRE-COP28 WORK

- **Selection process for delegates**

We received more than 90 applications and went through a process of internal ratings to select potential candidates. Following this, we invited shortlisted candidates to interviews to get a better picture of the skills and motivation of the respective applicants. In the end we selected 19 delegates who from that point were involved in the pre-COP work.

- **Preparatory meetings**

The Global Young Greens delegation conducted several preparatory meetings in anticipation of our participation in the COP. Over six sessions, each lasting approximately one to two hours, these meetings were crucial for planning and coordinating our efforts to maximize impact at COP28.

These meetings ensured our effective representation and enabled us to contribute constructively to the discussions at COP28. They provided an opportunity for us to share our individual priorities, fostering a shared understanding of our goals and enhancing our coherence and ability to advocate for unified positions.

Our main objectives during the preparatory meetings were to define the content of our planned activities at COP, agree on our priorities, and assign responsibilities within our delegation.

We paid special attention to assigning responsibilities within our delegation, with each member taking on specific tasks to ensure a fair distribution of work aligning with the individual skills and preferences as well as ensuring the effective coordination of the tasks.

Our exchanges allowed us to share specific challenges faced by different represented countries, with a particular focus on pre-financing difficulties, providing a clear perspective on the financial obstacles some delegates from specific countries may encounter.

Following the preparatory meetings, we decided to create communication groups on a safer and more reliable platform due to warnings about digital surveillance. We decided to go for Signal in this case. Additionally, we initiated a 'Buddy system' which assigned Buddies to each delegate to watch over one another during COP, ensure everyone is safe and also regularly check in to know how each other is feeling. Should there have been any issues, we asked the buddies to immediately inform their respective heads of delegation to figure out potential next steps.

Head of delegation week 1

Liliane Viola Pollmann

Head of delegation week 2

Janmejai Tiwari

- **Statement prior to COP28**

In a joint effort of the delegation and the GYG Steering Committee we issued a statement prior to COP to spell out our demands for COP28, ranging from the phase out of fossil fuels, a fair loss & damage fund to important demands around climate education. [The statement in full length is available on our website.](#)

- **Coordination with youth activists and other organisations for sessions and actions.**

We could follow up with connections already established in the past and could continue to work with Roots (Greenpeace initiative centred on climate justice) to organise a session at the Just Transition Pavillion hosted by the [International Labour Organisation \(ILO\)](#).

- 1** Furthermore we reached out to the Greens/EFA Group in the European Parliament to cooperate on communications ahead of COP28 and financial support.
- 2** We were also in touch with the Heinrich Böll Stiftung (HBS) Brussels Office and received financial support as well as safety preparations and information about the political situation.
- 3** Finally, we also reached out to the International Federation of Liberal Youth (IFLRY) who also sent a delegation to COP28 to explore potential areas of collaboration on ground.

CROWDFUNDING CAMPAIGN

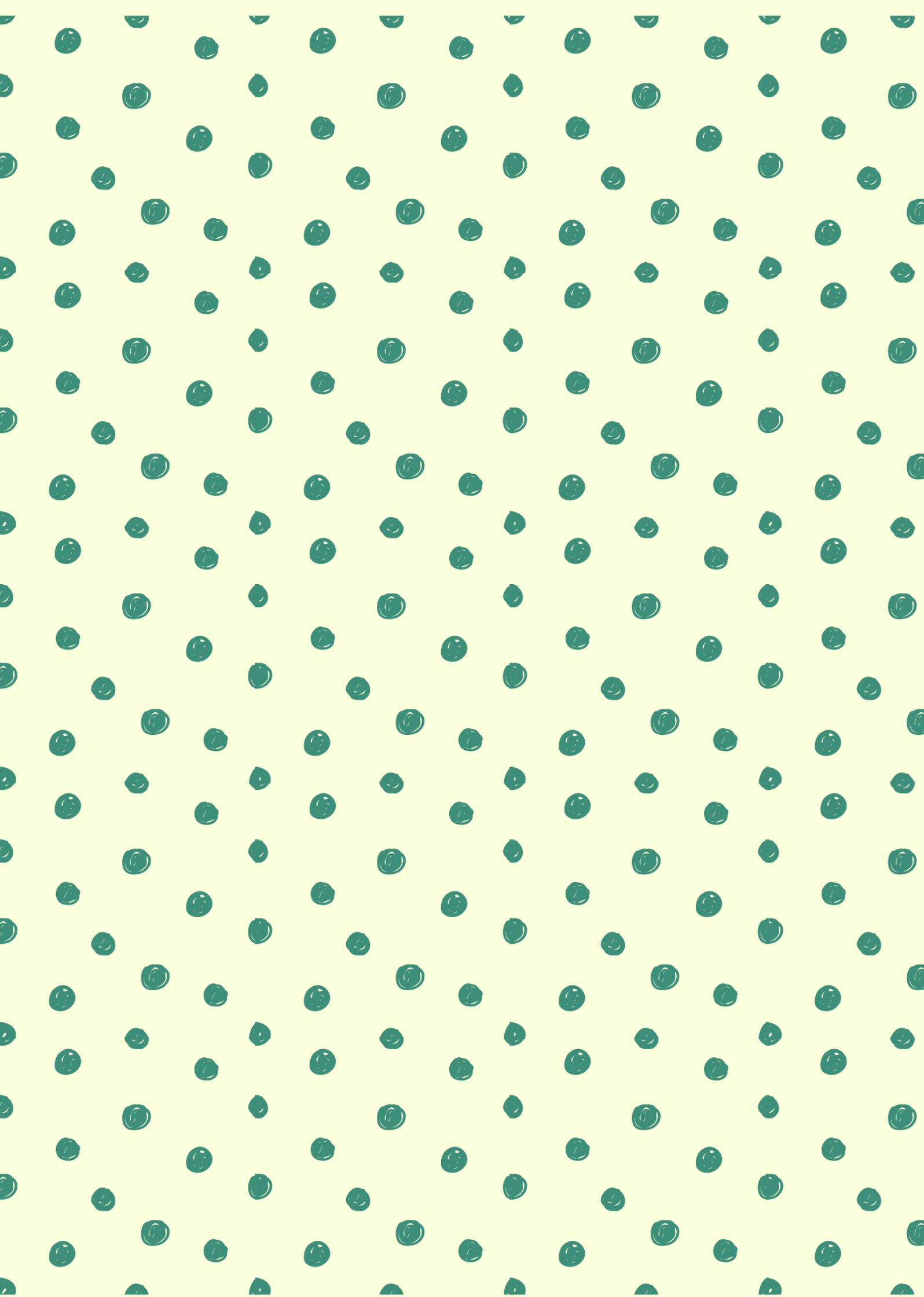


In light of the financial difficulties our delegates were facing, we launched a Crowdfunding campaign on Raisly to offer an opportunity for small donors to support us as well. The goal was to secure funds for pre-financing some of the travel expenses especially for those struggling with paying their travel and accommodation upfront. A comprehensive communication strategy, including social media and email outreach, was employed to promote the fundraising initiative. This was accompanied by individual outreach to elected Greens and previous donors.

Despite our efforts, the final amount collected amounted to 475 Euros, which, unfortunately, fell short of providing substantial support to our delegates.

Carefully crafted emails were prepared and sent to potential donors. Those secured the bigger contributions by the Greens/ EFA group, the HBS Brussels office and Roots. Others unfortunately had to decline. An additional challenge for us in that regard was the GYG and Global Greens Congress which took place in June 2023 which already used large parts of the potential budget from our usual donors.

Simultaneously with promoting the fundraising campaign, we also conducted a communication campaign across our various social media platforms. The aim was to share the profiles of our delegates for this year with our community and further promote the crowdfunding campaign.



COP 28 WEEK 1



Global Young Greens Delegates for COP28 week one

Week 1 started with the World Leaders Summit and two days of high-level speeches and pledges. As no actions were allowed on those days, the delegation used them to coordinate, plan the week ahead as well as gather social media content. The first days were also used to coordinate with other CSOs to plan actions in the second half of the week.



The delegation could further strengthen already existing links to the health community at COP which also led to the delegations' participation in actions of the health community raising awareness for the intersections between health and climate change. This action took place twice in the first week, and the GYG delegation participated both times on 3rd and 6th December.



We had the chance to establish contact with the large group of anti-fossil activists who organised a lot of actions throughout the whole week and beyond and were largely driven by “Kick Big Polluters Out” and CSOs working on the issues of “Conflict of Interest”. We joined the first coordination meeting on 2nd December to establish personal and organisational links and were a part of the actions on the following on 3rd and 5th December and following.



Moreover, we have had opportunities to participate in the negotiations. Regarding the negotiations, the biggest difference between week 1 and week 2 was in the level of the conference chair. In Week 1, the SBs serve as the negotiating chair, with negotiating representatives sent by parties. The nine constituencies can also participate in the negotiation process; we, as GYG, presented our views on the issues at the negotiation table when the discussions were not going in the directions we aimed for. Additionally, we engaged in bilateral meetings with negotiating representatives to lobby their positions. In contrast, during week 2, as the conference approached its conclusion, the chair was taken over by a higher-level secretariat.

After a rough draft was generally agreed upon by the negotiating representatives, the responsibility shifted to the head of the host country and ministerial-level members for further discussions. They negotiated a result that all countries should have consensus on. During this process, observers have a smaller space to express their opinions. Although they can conduct off-site lobbying, it is more about expressing opinions through actions outside the venue and exerting pressure through the media.

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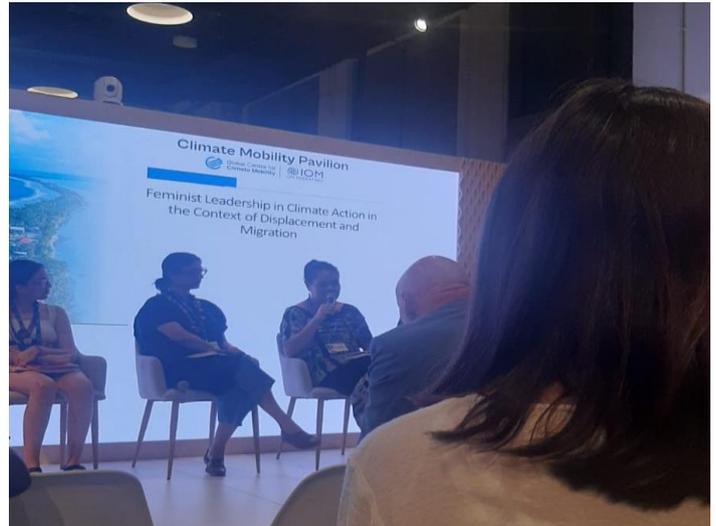


During the negotiations, GYG in cooperation with YOUNGO made an input suggesting an intergenerational and gender perspective, indigenous and local communities and most affected communities to be included in the definition of non-economic loss and damages for a proper response and to make sure that respond to the needs of the most vulnerable people.

On December 3rd, our delegate representing YOUNGO did an intervention on the First Annual High-level Ministerial round table on just transition. Presenting the Youth perspective on Just transition to ministers from all over the world, where we called for a true just transition. It MUST be ‘with’ the people, putting those most affected at the table. Youth will have to be there, defending our right to good education and skills, for green, high quality, and decent jobs, which are respecting fundamental human rights and labour rights.



On December 4th, we participated on the Climate Mobility Pavillion on the panel “Feminist Leadership in Climate Action in the Context of Displacement and Migration, where we made inputs about the importance of a gender perspective in migration and displacement topics and also as leaders providing solutions and action in all the phases of these phenomenon.



As a delegation we had the chance to meet with Niina Ratilainen, the Greens in the European Committee of the Regions representative at COP28, on 6th December. We talked about youth participation in politics and international negotiations, the importance of feminism and equal representation of women in these processes as well as about the importance of science-based climate education.

At the end of the week we were also able to meet with German Green Member of Parliament Kathrin Henneberger and discussed the importance of the parameters of the Loss & Damage Fund, the role of activists in the climate negotiations as well as the importance of including young voices from the Global South.





Additionally, we had the chance to also connect with the delegation of the Global Greens and collaborate with them on shared goals and common actions. We also had a vivid exchange of information about negotiations and actions.

And finally, we used the chance to connect with other Young Greens who were accredited to COP28 with different organisations and exchanged on potential collaborations and on the respective agendas.



COP 28 WEEK 2



Global Young Greens Delegates for COP28 week two

To make it possible for more Young Greens to participate in COP28 we split the badges and therefore the delegation for week 2 consisted of an entirely fresh team starting their COP participation with the start of week 2.



On December 8th GYG attend the session “Road to COP30” on the Chilean Pavilion where we had a space to talk to different decision makers from Latin America and Abya Yala to make a strategy for the road to the COP30 in Brazil. The aim was to make sure that indigenous youth is included in the whole process and solutions are found for against all the barriers such as language, economical, and many more.

Also, GYG was part of a bilateral reunion with the official Mexican delegation and YOUNGO where we got updated on the flow of the negotiations and the priority of

the Mexican government, where we as youth demand more action to push fossil fuels out and mexican youth also ask for more ambitious action in national level and not only in these international spaces.

On December 08, the GYG delegation took part in a panel discussion on the sharing of experience on the development and implementation of strategic documents in the fight against climate change: especially in the case of Benin. This was the topic of discussion at the Organisation Internationale de la Francophonie (OIF) Pavillion. During the session we touched upon:

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Creating a favourable framework for consultation and reflection on ways to improve the legal and institutional framework for climate action in Francophone countries, based on Benin's experience.

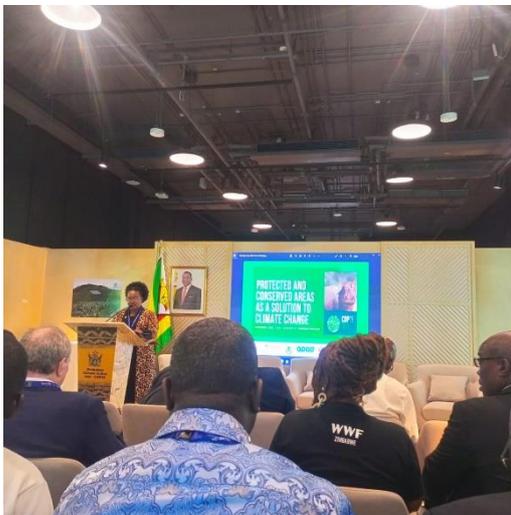
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Sharing lessons learned and Benin's experiences in drawing up and implementing their CDN, National Adaptation Plan and Gender and Climate Change Action Plan; these are the various objectives of this panel.



Our delegation also took part on December 08th in a panel discussion on protected areas as a solution to climate change at the Zimbabwe pavilion.

GYG delegates also participated in a session called “How to raise funds for youth in Latin America” where we connected with funders and other Young delegates to explore the difficulties and needs from both sides in the process to provide and raise funds for potential projects in the region.



Apart from the session our delegates participated in a protest on Ending of fossil fuels on 8th December for which we collaborated with different youth activists and organisations. Our main demand was an equitable and just phase out of fossil fuels.



The demonstration had good participation from youth activists and also our delegates got the opportunity to network with these activists.

Our delegation moderated the panel 'Generational Equity Through the Lens of Youth and Corporate Responsibility' at the Digital and Green panel on December 09, 2023. The aim of the panel was to invite young people to explore the crucial theme of generational equity, with a particular focus on integrating youth perspectives into climate policy and decision-making.

Two members of the GYG delegation, Akovognon Jérôme DOHOU and Yun Fang Wu, took part in the event. The panel was organized by International Climate Dialogues (ICD); Taiwan Climate Partnership (TCP) and Taiwan Youth Climate Coalition (TWYCC).



The delegation also attended a Panel on IWRM, a tool for climate change mitigation and resilience on December 09, 2023 at the Congo Basin Blue Fund pavilion at COP28 about the importance of IWRM in flood control, food security and the resilience of rural women and girls. This panel focused on IWRM in general. The IWRM concept was adopted at the 1992 International Conference on Water and the Environment in Dublin.



In the afternoon of 9th one of our delegates from Kenya, Georgina Kerubo, met up with one of the Women Governors from her home country Hon. Gladys Wanga, she briefly discussed the role of youth and women in the fight for climate justice. They also discussed on how to make sure these two important groups could be well represented in spaces such as COP in the future.



Our delegation head for week 1 Janmejai Tiwari had a meeting with the Minister of Development of Norway Anne Beathe Tvinnereim and Une Bastholm Member of Parliament in Norway along with other young activists to discuss Norway's position in negotiations on Phasing out fossil fuels.



We raised our concerns about indigenous people being displaced without consent and involvement for renewable energy plants all over the world and in Norway as well. We emphasised on just transition being "Just" involving the communities, indigenous peoples, women and youth.



The delegation took part in the Global Day of Action for Climate Justice which was held in the outdoor courtyard of the COP28 venue and was attended by hundreds of participants from various countries, especially supporters of Palestinian independence solidarity. This action march activity was one of the biggest action moments among the other series of action activities and many media institutions were also present during the action.

During the ongoing action, the delegation also made a video to report on the situation of civil society activities and demands. Civil society and activists are demanding a ceasefire now and a push to stop the violent occupation in Palestinian land. There is no climate justice without humanitarian justice.

The delegates from the Americas held a meeting with the Venezuelan Minister of the Environment and the Naval Attaché of the Mexican Embassy on December 9, respectively, to learn about the country's position regarding the objectives and approaches of COP28. This was especially important since Venezuela and Mexico, being oil producing countries, represented two key countries of the Global South in the fulfillment of the climate objectives, and represented one of the applicant countries for the emergency fund for damages and losses.



On December 10th, from 7.30 am to 10 am the delegation had breakfast at the International Dubai Marina Hotel with ministerial and parliamentary representatives from Green parties from several European countries, including Chiara Martinelli from the European Climate Action Network (CAN). This joint breakfast event initiated and organised by the Greens/EFA Group in the European Parliament and the Global Greens is important as a means of strengthening organisational and individual networks at the international level among Greens coming to the COP through various delegations.





On December 10th, at 1 pm the entire delegation from Global Young Green held a discussion meeting with the head of UNDP in Building B1. This meeting was held to push the agenda for adaptation and mitigation of the climate crisis, especially regarding the commitment to the Loss and Damage finance mechanism from countries in the global north to poor and developing countries in the global south. Apart from that, this meeting was also held to gather information regarding the progress of negotiations between countries and international organisations





On December 10th, from 2 pm to 6 pm the delegation attended a discussion at the Indonesian Pavilion on the topic of forestry issues focussing on “Promoting Good Forestry Governance in Managing 97 Million Hectares of Production and Protection Forest, Unleash the Potential: Exploring Carbon Trade Opportunities in Indonesia, and Strategic Efforts in Combating Triple Planetary Crisis: Trends and Lessons Learned from Restoration Ligation”.



The activity was attended by around 25 people on each discussion theme consisting of individual participants and representatives of domestic and international institutions including speakers from environmental organisations and high-level government officials. The delegation attended activities at the Indonesian Pavilion in order to build networks and knowledge capacity, especially the latest information regarding the Indonesian government's environmental and climate management plans.



On December 11th, at 10 am the delegation was present in zone 9 of the outer courtyard of Expo City Dubai to give a speech in the action "End to the Ecocide and Occupation in West Papua by Indonesian Forces" together with climate activists from various countries totaling around 15 people. The delegation's presence and speeches on

this action agenda are important not only as a form of solidarity with the people of West Papua but also with climate activists who have been criminalised for speaking out about environmental destruction and colonisation of the land of West Papua.

On 11th December GYG had its session along with Roots (Greenpeace initiative centred on climate justice) at Just Transition pavilion hosted by the International Labour Organisation (ILO). The topic of the session was "Nothing about us Without us - the crucial role of Youth activist in achieving the Just Transition"





The session had a diverse panel of speakers from Global South and the MENA region. It was well promoted online as well by GYG and Roots through graphics as it was also live streamed from the International Labour Organisation's page.

In the afternoon of December 11th, the delegation attended the discussion "Implementation of Indonesia's Standard for Carbon Market" at the Indonesian Pavilion which was attended by around 20 participants and speakers from high levels of government. This discussion activity aims to promote the implementation of the carbon market in Indonesia. The delegation attended the discussion to explore the latest information on this issue as material for government policy evaluation studies as well as a means of building national networks.



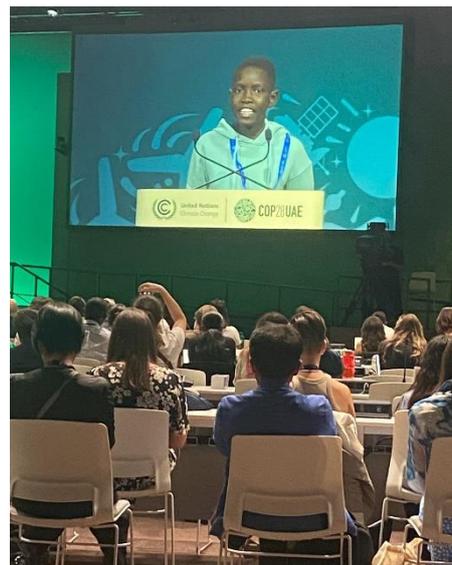
The delegation also visited the India and Ukraine pavilions and met fellow young activist Yarina Kushnir from the Rozviy Initiative, Ukraine to develop activism networks and discuss the current situation of the humanitarian conflict that is still occurring there and find out what kind of peaceful resolution and climate justice is being offered by countries.



After that we visited the Children, Youth, Gender, and Women Pavilion to meet fellow activists from Kenya, Mirry Mirriam and Philgona Amolo who are currently actively campaigning to Save Lake Victoria, the largest tropical lake in the world. Apart from the two Kenyan activists, we also met the other several Lake Victoria activists from Burundi, Rwanda, Tanzania and Uganda. Apart from that, at the Children and Youth Pavilion we also networked with young activist friends from the LCOY organisation in the discussion "Reports from LCOYS 2023".



On December 11th, the delegation took the time to meet and discuss with Zakia Khattabi, Minister of Climate in Belgium and Negotiator for EU in Just transition. This agenda was carried out as an effort to update information regarding the progress of climate agreement negotiations between countries. We also dug up information on how much influence the fossil negotiators who were present in the midst of the negotiations had, especially on the G7 countries who have a big influence on the climate forum, as well as how likely it is that the climate commitments made at the previous COP27 can be achieved this year or even improved this year.



In the evening session on December 11th, delegates attended the People's Plenary as a form of solidarity with the activists from various countries. The activity was solemn, especially when the activists came forward one by one to deliver speeches for the sake of humanity and climate justice. Most of the speeches were delivered by minority groups of women and children from farmers, indigenous communities, conflict areas and those affected by the severe climate crisis.



Beside that, activists have a more fun and interesting way of insinuating and criticising developed countries who are still not serious about dealing with climate issues; The “Fossil of the Day” action organised by CAN. It looked at the lack of commitment to financing loss and damage, bringing thousands of fossil negotiators to COP28, the lack of certainty in the flow and deadlines for fossil fuels phase out, and there are still many extractivist activities that damage the environment being carried out until now.

An interesting performance accompanied by a Tyrex puppet clown invited media crews to take part in the coverage. The delegation also attended another action, the Yalla Climate Action, where the action used lights that formed rows of human pixels as an act of solidarity with the humanitarian conflicts currently occurring in the world, especially in Middle Eastern countries. The action activity was attended by dozens of people from various institutions and countries.



Along with the dinner session, the delegation took the time to network with a female water and coastal activist from India, namely The Transformative Water Pact. This moment was warm and this meeting was considered important in developing networks, especially in Indonesia and India, where this organisation operates.



In the afternoon of the 12th amidst the heat of the ongoing negotiations, some of the delegates attended the action “Fossil Fuel Phase Out Now”. One of the major action events held during COP28. The action activity was attended by various elements of civil society activists. There are several demands requested by the action period, including accelerating the fossil phase out instead of phase down, completing loss and damage

financing, and stopping all false solutions to the climate crisis, including stopping greenwashing.



On the last day of COP28, we were actively planning and participating in the action calling for a fossil fuel phase out to stay in the text.

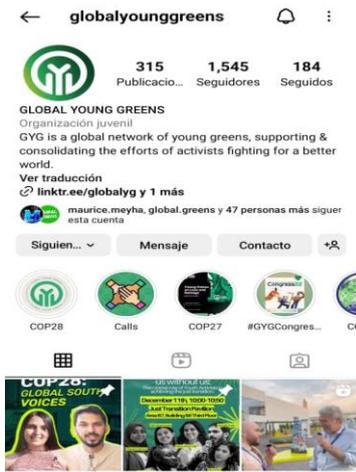
We organised daily briefings of the delegation on both weeks at COP venue. Daily briefings were essential for effective communication and coordination among delegates. They provided a platform to grasp individual plans, align strategies, and foster collaboration. Regular briefings ensured a cohesive team approach, ensured that we're well-coordinated, can adapt quickly to changes, and foster a team spirit that kept us proactive and effective.

This COP28 begins an agreement that will mean arduous monitoring, work and struggle to achieve what is written in the agreement. As GYG we will not rest after living this experience, because it encourages us to work locally, articulating efforts with the relational capital obtained at the summit to create and meet new goals of climate action, social justice and generating more sustainable spaces in our countries supported by our young green brothers of the world.

SOCIAL MEDIA COVERAGE

As young people we used social networks to disseminate our work during COP28. These digital tools were very useful for us, in order to express our opinion analysis about the development of activities, sessions and agreements of this summit. This also gave us the option to include the parts of our community which couldn't attend COP but through our reports still got to know what was happening.

We used feed posts with additional context as well as short reels giving updates about certain fields of the negotiations at COP28.

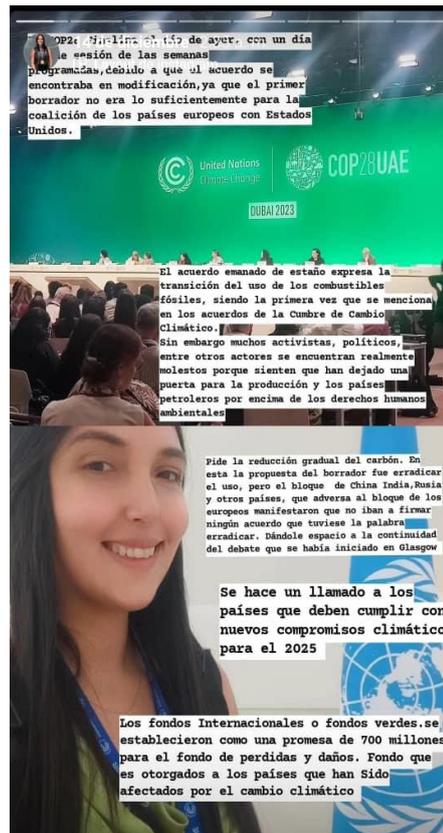


Upon arriving at the climate change summit, the delegation began its work on social networks, interacting with the largest number of actors for the growth and strengthening of the organization, in addition to reporting all its activities and opinion analysis through its social networks.

Our Instagram told the story of our activities as a delegation from the first week to the last day.

Our delegates raised their voices to express their opinions about COP28 and disseminate the reality and progress of

what was happening at the summit.



Expressing our opinion through writings and videos on social networks, we expressed what we observed from the summit, such as that this summit meant a challenge for each of the delegates. Each delegate sought to communicate the problems and damage caused by powerful countries to developing countries or to the most important thing we have, our planet.

We understood that these spaces are necessary to raise our voices about the damage that the actions of people or countries cause to the planet, just as we understood that for the construction of a solid and sustainable agreement it is necessary and urgent that solid and coherent actions be carried out with the actors.



These meetings and interviews were made visible through our communication channels on social networks, in addition to allowing us as delegates to establish an analysis of what each action, result and progress of the summit really meant.

Some examples were then, Liliane was able to share her experiences and insights at COP28 with the Young Italian Greens (Giovanni Europeisti Verdi) who invited her for an online talk already during the first week of COP28.



Meeting with the Minister of Belgium. Update and progress of the negotiations, on December 11



Meeting with the head of the Lebanese delegation on December 10. This meeting was framed to learn about the development of the negotiations and the opinions and proposals that were had for the emergency fund for damages and losses.

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Dubai Miracle Garden



Meeting with the environment minister and parliamentarian of Austria. The context of this meeting was framed in learning about the work carried out in the first week of the COP by the Austrian delegation, the proposals and objectives that they sought to achieve within COP28 in the second week, and the exchange of information on the status of climate actions. Venezuelan localities in comparison to international actions or requests . December 09

MEDIA COVERAGE

DAILY NEWS

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Janmejai was interviewed ahead of COP28 by a local newspaper.

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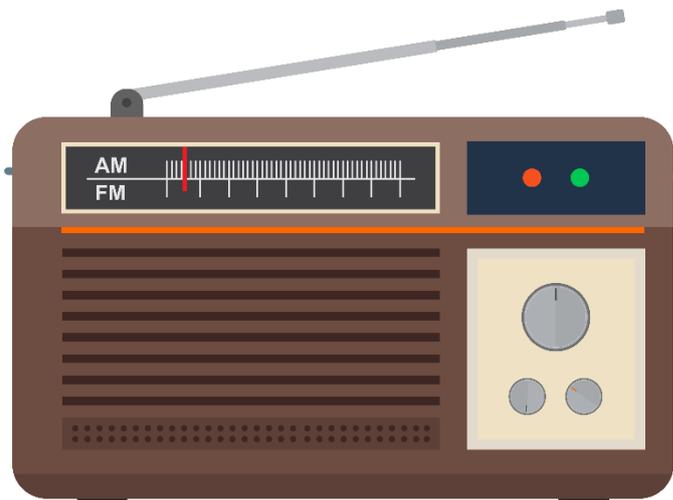
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Liliane was featured in an interview and a report in the local newspaper afterwards.

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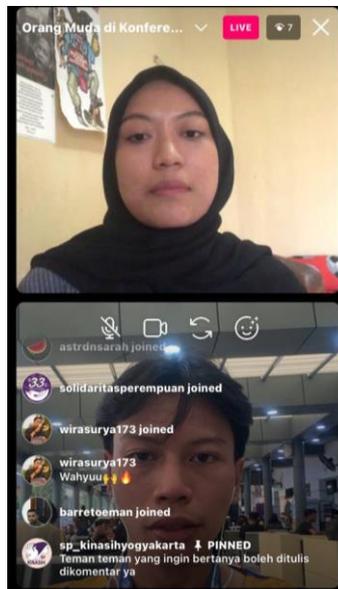
Liliane was quoted with her resume of COP28 in a local newspaper.



Liliane had the opportunity to talk to the local radio station about her experience at COP28.

POST COP28 ACTIVITIES

On December 13th, Wahyu Aji, the Indonesian delegate held a series of Instagram live discussions as a quick response to the ongoing climate negotiations. The commitment was still unconvincing and there are many things that can be planned together with civil society organisations after the COP. This was the topic of conversation between the delegation and the local NGOs Flower Aceh and KOMPAK



After the first discussion, Wahyu Aji continued a Instagram Live discussion with the local NGO Kinasih Women's Solidarity, Yogyakarta, discussing the involvement of women and youth in action events and negotiations at COP28. The

involvement of minority groups of women and children at COP28 is still minimal and the positive impact felt so far is still far from what was expected.



LEARNINGS

As this was our third year participating in the UNFCCC COP, we already have increased our activities. Basically, we really used this moment strategically to meet and negotiate with many environmental policy makers from several countries and various other organisations that have the potential to support the international climate movement.

Apart from that, the wider network gained during the delegation's presence at COP28 is very useful for the delegation's self-development and is important for developing community network work to become more tactical, especially in responding to the increasingly challenging issue of the climate crisis in the future. In this way, the dream of a clean, fair and sustainable world with meaningful collaboration with various grassroots communities can be increasingly realised.

On the other hand, this COP also helped us to understand the difficulties that youth from the Global South face to be and participate in these international spaces. The language barrier, geographical difficulties and the financial situation mark the gap of those with more opportunities and letting behind the most affected individuals. Our initiative helps to bring the Global South perspective into these policy making processes but also needs to be more coordinated to reduce these gaps.

Especially the wide-spread use of a reimbursement system by potential donors proves to create difficulties for those who are not able to pay their expenses upfront and therefore are unable to make use of these generous sponsorings.

Our delegation's participation in this 28th COP also allows us to grasp the following evident necessities:

- The urgency for youth to engage in politics to directly participate in shaping public policies for climate action.
- The global and immediate need to advocate for and invest substantial resources to integrate sustainability into education.
- The relevance of convincing and equipping the youth to decarbonize the economy while ensuring their financial security.

-The need for collective action to ensure just transition is urgent and the cost of inaction is catastrophic.

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