

May 11, 2016

Dr. Jim Yong Kim
President
World Bank Group

**Ref: Statements on April 6th, at the Union Theological
Seminary in New York on “the Principle of Mercy”**

Dear Dr. Kim,

We, the 313 undersigned organizations and 31 individuals wish to express our rejection of your statements made on April 6th, at the end of your speech at Union Theological Seminary in New York. As seen in a video made public when responding to a question about the impacts of large dam projects as illustrated by the murder of Berta Cáceres in Honduras, you state, among other things, that “you cannot do the work we’re trying to do and not have some of these ‘incidents’ happen.”

Regarding your unfortunate response, we would like to clarify the following:

1. According to the World Bank’s internal policy, the Bank and other financial institutions must ensure respect of human rights in the projects they finance.¹ Claims concerning these kinds of violations, should be addressed with utmost seriousness, in order to prevent, investigate, and when necessary sanction and provide reparations for such violations, ensuring that measures be adopted so that they never occur again. The respect for human life is not a political issue.

2. The murder of Berta Cáceres is a brutal and unacceptable act, which cannot be considered an “incident.” Since 2009 Berta Cáceres was a beneficiary of precautionary measures issued by the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR), in order to protect her life and personal integrity.² In recent years, she was victim of threats and harassment due to her efforts to defend the Lenca territory from the Agua Zarca hydroelectric project. In fact, thanks to her complaints the World Bank and Chinese investors withdrew from the project in 2014. However, Honduran authorities did not implement the necessary actions to address the problems exposed by Berta. If these problems had been adequately addressed by the Honduran authorities, her murder could have been prevented.

3. In your statements you suggest that hydroelectric energy is the only alternative to coal and other controversial sources of energy. But this is not the case. Thanks to technological advances, many alternatives to thermoelectric, nuclear and

¹ See for example Operating Policy OP 4.10 of the World Bank concerning Indigenous Peoples, which begins with “This policy contributes to the Bank’s mission of poverty reduction and sustainable development by ensuring that the development process fully respects the dignity, human rights, economies, and cultures of Indigenous Peoples.”

² As a result of the coup d’etat which occurred on June 28th, 2009, in Honduras, the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights authorized numerous precautionary measures for persons at risk, in a collective measure MC 196-09. Berta Cáceres was among those protected by these measures. Later, on July 31st, 2013, the Commission separated these measures, maintaining Berta’s case under the number MC 405-09. Resolution is available at: <http://www.cidh.org/medidas/2009.sp.htm>.

hydroelectric energy are being successfully implemented all over the world. This is evidenced in the recent report *Global Trends in Renewable Energy Investment 2016*, for which you authored the prologue, which explains that in 2015 the world increased its production of wind energy by 62 GW, solar energy by 56 GW, while only 22 GW of capacity was added from large dams.³ We consider that governments and financial institutions that decide on the projects linked to energy generation must apply evaluation procedures that contemplate the various options available, weighing the social benefit or costs for the communities that inhabit the places where these projects are to be implemented, and ensuring that their rights are respected. Until now, this analysis has been vastly inadequate.

4. Regarding the impacts caused by large dams, you mentioned that the people relocated due to these projects could end up in a situation that is “as good as or better than the situation they were in”, but experience has shown that this is not the case. Large dams financed by the World Bank have not served the interest of the poor, rather very much to the contrary.⁴ The World Commission on Dams itself stated in 2000 that the “poor, vulnerable groups and future generations are likely to bear a disproportionate share of the social and environmental costs of large dam projects without gaining a commensurate share of the economic benefits”.⁵

It should be recalled also that, due to public pressure associated with its impacts, the World Bank stopped financing large dams in the mid-90s. However, in the 2010s a renewed and frenetic support of these enormous infrastructure projects took place. Even with a renewed attitude, the majority of the benefits from the construction of large dams continue to be for large companies, to the detriment of the interests of communities and people who they were supposedly designed to benefit. This was demonstrated once more with the abhorrent murder of Berta Cáceres.

As you pointed out in your speech, “climate change is a terrible and horrible situation.” Faced with this new challenge, we must focus on sources of energy that are gentle to our environment and to the people who depend on it. These sources exist and are available. The World Bank, as a global organization at the service of those who are most in need, has the duty to lead and be part of the change.

³ Frankfurt School FS-UNEP Collaboration Centre for Climate & Sustainable Energy Finance. *Global Trends in Renewable Energy Investment 2016*. UNEP and Bloomberg New Energy Finance. 2016.

⁴ For example, today 5,000 people displaced by the Kandadji Dam in Niger lack basic services such as access to drinking water. It appears that there is no sufficient land to relocate the more than 30,000 additional people that the project will displace once it is complete. For more information watch documentary “Kandadji: Lessons learnt from the resettlement of local population” produced by the National Coordination of Users of the Niger Basin (Niger-CNU) and the private television channel Canal 3 Niger. Available at: <http://www.gwiwestafrica.org/en/kandadji-resettlement-populations-lessons-learned>.

Another example is the Nam Theun 2 Hydroelectric Project, which displaced approximately 6,200 indigenous people who lived in the Nakai Plateau and negatively impacted 110,000 people downstream. The impacts include destruction of fisheries, flooding of riverine lands and water quality problems. This case led Thayer Scudder, a member of the project’s International Panel of Experts to state publicly in 2014 in the New York Times that “Nam Theun 2 confirmed my longstanding suspicion that the task of building a large dam is just too complex and too damaging to priceless natural resources.” Article available at: http://www.nytimes.com/2014/08/24/opinion/sunday/large-dams-just-arent-worth-the-cost.html?_r=2

These are only two of the many examples of cases in which relocated people have had their livelihoods negatively and irreversibly affected.

⁵ World Commission on Dams. *Dams and Development: A New Framework for Decision-Making*. Earthscan Publications Ltd, London and Sterling, VA. 2000.

As organizations working tirelessly to stop human rights violations and harm to the environment, we reject your assessment of the murder of leader Berta Cáceres and we demand that you correct your statements. Furthermore, we urge you to apologize to Berta Cáceres' family and to the community of civil society organizations, human rights defenders, indigenous, afro-descendant, and rural communities, among others, that have been affected by your statements. We thank you beforehand for your attention to this urgent matter and we await your response.

Sincerely,

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| 1. Abogadas y Abogados para la Justicia y los Derechos Humanos, A.C. | Mexico |
| 2. Acción por la Biodiversidad | Argentina |
| 3. Accountability Counsel | United States |
| 4. ACI PARTICIPA | Honduras |
| 5. ActionAid USA | United States |
| 6. Adapt-Chile | Chile |
| 7. Ágora Espacio Civil Paraguay | Paraguay |
| 8. ALDEMA-MADRIZ-NICARAGUA | Nicaragua |
| 9. Alianza Ambiental Unidos por Panamá | Panama |
| 10. Alianza Global para Alternativas a la Incineración (Global Alliance for Incineration Alternatives-GAIA) | International |
| 11. Alianza Latinoamericana frente al Fracking | Latin America |
| 12. Alianza Mexicana contra el Fracking - México | Mexico |
| 13. Alianza para la Conservación y el Desarrollo (ACD) | Panama |
| 14. Altamaha Riverkeeper | United States |
| 15. Alyansa Tigil Mina (Alliance Against Mining-Philippines) | Philippines |
| 16. Amazon Watch | United States |
| 17. Ambiente, Desarrollo y Capacitación SDRL | Honduras |
| 18. Amigos da Terra Brasil | Brazil |
| 19. Amigos de la Tierra España | Spain |
| 20. Apalachicola Riverkeeper | United States |
| 21. Appleton Foundation | United States |
| 22. APRODEH | Peru |
| 23. Articulación Feminista Marcosur | Uruguay |
| 24. Asamblea de Pueblos Indígenas del Istmo de Tehuantepec en Defensa de la Tierra y el Territorio | Mexico |
| 25. Asamblea Veracruzana de Iniciativas y Defensa Ambiental | Mexico |
| 26. Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP) | Asia |
| 27. Asociación Ambiente y Sociedad | Colombia |
| 28. Asociación CEIBA - Amigos de la Tierra Guatemala | Guatemala |
| 29. Asociación Ecológica Santo Tomás A.C. | Mexico |
| 30. Asociación Ecopacifista Verdegaiá | Spain |

31. Asociación Interamericana para la Defensa del Ambiente (AIDA)	Latin America
32. Asociación Italia Nicaragua	Nicaragua
33. Asociación Otros Mundos Colombia	Colombia
34. Asociación para el Desarrollo Municipal (ADM)	Nicaragua
35. Asociación Voces Nuestras, Centro de Comunicación Educativa	Costa Rica
36. Associação de Defesa do Meio Ambiente de Araucária (AMAR)	Brazil
37. Associação de Proteção ao Meio Ambiente de Cianorte (APROMAC)	Brazil
38. Associação Juízes para a Democracia (AJD)	Brazil
39. Associação Juízes para a Democracia (AJD)	Brazil
40. Association Green Alternative	Georgia
41. ATTAC	Argentina
42. Bank Information Center	United States
43. Bantay Kita Philippines	Philippines
44. Bargny Coast Waterkeeper	Senegal
45. Biofuelwatch	United States, United Kingdom
46. Bios Iguana A.C.	Mexico
47. Bios Iguana AC	Mexico
48. Black Warrior Riverkeeper	United States
49. Blue Planet Project	International
50. Both ENDS	Netherlands
51. Bread for all, Switzerland	Switzerland
52. Buliisa Initiative for Rural Development Organisation (BIRUDO)	Uganda
53. Business & Human Rights Resource Centre (B&HRRC)/ Centro de Información sobre Empresas y Derechos Humanos (CIEDH)	Mexico
54. Cape Fear Riverkeeper	United States
55. Censat Agua Viva-Amigos de la Tierra Colombia	Colombia
56. Centar za zivotnu sredinu/FoE Bosnia and Herzegovin	Bosnia and Herzegovina
57. Center for International Environmental Law (CIEL)	International
58. Center for Justice and International Law (CEJIL)	Latin America
59. Centre for Environmental Rights	South Africa
60. Centro Cultural Malayerba	Honduras
61. Centro de Acción para el Desarrollo A.C.	Mexico
62. Centro de Apoyo Solidario, Documentación y Estudio, A.C.	Mexico
63. Centro de Derechos Humanos de la Montaña "Tlachinollan"	Mexico
64. Centro de Derechos Humanos de las Mujeres (CEDEHM) de Chihuahua, México	Mexico
65. Centro de Derechos Humanos Fray Bartolomé de Las Casas	Mexico
66. Centro de Derechos Humanos Fray Francisco de Vitoria, O.P. A.C.	Mexico

67. Centro de Documentación en Derechos Humanos “Segundo Montes Mozo S.J.” (CSMM) Ecuador
68. Centro de Estudios para el Desarrollo Rural (CESDER) Mexico
69. Centro de Estudios y Acción por la Igualdad Argentina
70. Centro de Información y Servicios de Asesoría en Salud (CISAS) Nicaragua
71. Centro de Iniciativas en Políticas Ambientales Nicaragua
72. Centro de Investigación y Acompañamiento a las Mujeres y la Familia (CIAMF) Dominican Republic
73. Centro de los Derechos del Campesino Nicaragua
74. Centro de Prevención de la Violencia (CEPREV) Nicaragua
75. Centro di Iniziative per la Verità e la Giustizia (CIVG) Italy
76. Centro Memorial Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Cuba
77. Centro Mexicano de Derecho Ambiental (CEMDA) Mexico
78. Centro Nicaraguense de Derechos Humanos (CENIDH) Nicaragua
79. Centro de Militares para la Democracia Argentina (CEMIDA) Argentina
80. Ciudadanos en Apoyo a los Derechos Humanos, A.C. Mexico
81. Coalición de Tendencias Clasista (CTC-VZLA) Venezuela
82. Coalición Internacional para el Hábitat, Oficina para América Latina (HIC-AL) Latin America
83. Coalición Mexicana por el Derecho al Agua (COMDA) Mexico
84. Coalition of the Flemish North-South Movement Belgium
85. COFAVIC Venezuela
86. Colectivo Defensa Verde Naturaleza para Siempre, Veracruz. Mexico
87. Colectivo Editorial Crisis A.C. Argentina
88. Colectivo Educación para la Paz y los Derechos Humanos A.C. Mexico
89. Colectivo por la Igualdad Argentina
90. Colectivo Revuelta Verde Mexico
91. Colectivo Utopía Puebla Mexico
92. Colectivo Voces Ecológicas (COVEC) Panama
93. Colettivo Italia Centro America Italy
94. Collective Voices for Peace United States
95. Comisión de Derechos Humanos de Guatemala/ Guatemalan Human Rights Commission (GHRC) United States
96. Comisión Ecuémica de Derechos Humanos (CEDHU) Ecuador
97. Comisión Mexicana de Defensa y Promoción de los Derechos Humanos A.C. (CMDPDH) Mexico
98. Comité Ambiental en Defensa de la Vida Colombia
99. Comité Ambientalista Valle de Siria Honduras
100. Comité Articulador de Cooperativas de Vivienda por Ayuda Mutua (CACVAM) Bolivia
101. Comité Ciudadano por un Veracruz limpio A.C. Mexico
102. Comité de América Latina y el Caribe para la Defensa de los Derechos de las Mujeres (CLADEM) Peru
103. Comité de Solidaridad con América Latina de Asturias (COSAL) Spain

104. Comité por la Abolición de las Deudas Ilegítimas (CADTM)	Argentina
105. Comité por la Libre Expresión (C-Libre)	Honduras
106. Comité Regional de Promoción de Salud Comunitaria (CRPSC)	Mesoamerica
107. Confederación General del Trabajo (CGT)	Spain
108. Consejo de Pueblos de Tezulutlán (CPT)	Guatemala
109. Consejo de Pueblos Wuxhtaj	Guatemala
110. Consejo Tiyat Tlali en Defensa del Territorio Sierra Norte de Puebla	Mexico
111. Cooperación Comunitaria	Mexico
112. Cooperativa de Vivienda Fuerza, Unión, Destreza y Ayuda Mutua (COOVIFUDAM R.L.)	Costa Rica
113. Coordinadora Centroamericana Autogestionaria de la Vivienda Solidaria (COCEAVIS)	Central America
114. Coordinadora Civil	Nicaragua
115. Coordinadora de Afectados por Grandes Embalses y Trasvases (COAGRET)	Spain
116. Consejo Cívico de Organizaciones Populares e Indígenas de Honduras (COPINH)	Honduras
117. Corporación Humanas Centro Regional de Derechos Humanos y Justicia de Género	Chile
118. Corporación Privada para el Desarrollo de Aysén	Chile
119. Corporación Sisma Mujer	Colombia
120. Cotidiano Mujer	Uruguay
121. Council of Canadians	Canada
122. Crude Accountability	United States
123. Crystal Coast Waterkeeper	United States
124. Defensa de Niñas y Niños	International
125. Derecho, Ambiente y Recursos Naturales (DAR)	Peru
126. Dialogo 2000 Jubileo Sur Argentina	Argentina
127. Diverse Voices and Action (DIVA) for Equality	Fiji
128. Due Process of Law Foundation (DPFL)	Latin America
129. ECODESS	Peru
130. Ecologistas en Acción	Spain
131. Emerald Coastkeeper, Inc.	United States
132. Environmental Investigation Agency	United States
133. Equipo de Educación Popular Pañuelos en Rebeldía	Argentina
134. Equipo de Reflexión, Investigación y Comunicación de la Compañía de Jesús	Honduras
135. Espacio Público	Venezuela
136. FASE/ES	Brazil
137. Federación de Tierra, Vivienda y Hábitat (FTV)	Argentina
138. Federación Ecologista Costa Rica (FECON)	Costa Rica
139. FIAN	Mexico
140. FIDH, dentro del Observatorio para la Protección de los Defensores de Derechos Humanos	France

141. Food and Water Watch	United States
142. Fondo de Acción Urgente para América Latina y el Caribe	Colombia
143. Foro Ciudadano de Participación por la Justicia y los Derechos Humanos (FOCO)	Argentina
144. Foro Honduras Suiza	Honduras
145. Fórum Brasileiro de ONGs e Movimentos Sociais para o Meio Ambiente e o Desenvolvimento Sustentável (FBOMS)	Brazil
146. Foundation for GAIA	United Kingdom
147. Franciscans International	International
148. Frente de Comunidades en Contra de la Incineración Saludos	Mexico
149. Frente Nacional por la Vida y la Soberanía	Peru
150. Friends of the Earth Canada	Canada
151. Friends of the Earth International (FoEI)	International
152. Friends of the Earth US	United States
153. Friends of the Siberian Forests	Russia
154. Front Line Defenders	International
155. Fronteras Comunes	Mexico
156. Fundación Ambiente y Recursos Naturales (FARN)	Argentina
157. Fundación de Estudios para la Aplicación del Derecho	El Salvador
158. Fundación Decide	Chile
159. Fundación Heinrich Böll - Oficina Regional para México Centroamérica y el Caribe	Mexico
160. Fundación M'Biguá, Ciudadanía y Justicia Ambiental	Argentina
161. Fundación Nicaragua (FUNDENIC - SOS)	Nicaragua
162. Fundación Popol Na	Nicaragua
163. FUNDAR, Centro de Análisis e Investigación	Mexico
164. FUNDEPS	Argentina
165. Futaleufu Riverkeeper	Chile
166. Gender Action	United States
167. GRAIN	Spain
168. Grand Riverkeeper Labrador, Inc.	Canada
169. Grassroots International	United States
170. Greenpeace	International
171. Grupo de Financiamiento Climático para América Latina y el Caribe (GFLAC) - regional	Latin America
172. Grupo de Mujeres de San Cristobal Las Casas A.C.	Mexico
173. Grupo Ecológico Manglar, A.C.	Mexico
174. Grupo Guayubira	Uruguay
175. Grupo Venancia	Nicaragua
176. Guayllabamba Waterkeeper	Ecuador
177. Haus of Khameleon	Fiji
178. Himalayan Glacier Waterkeeper	India
179. Honduran Conservation Coalition/ Coalición para la Conservación	Honduras

Hondureña	
180. Hudson Riverkeeper	United States
181. Human Rights Committee for Colombia in	Germany
182. Hurricane Creekkeeper	United States
183. Incidencia de la Asociación "Agentes de Cambio" - Marimba	Nicaragua
184. Inclusive Development International	United States
185. Ingo Conference of the Council of Europe HR Committee Working Group "Human Rights, Codevelopment & Migrations"	International
186. Iniciativa para las Inversiones Sustentables China-América Latina	United States
187. Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy (IATP)	United States
188. Institute for Policy Studies, Global Economy Project & Climate Policy Program	United States
189. Instituto de Estudios Comparados en Ciencias Penales	Guatemala
190. Instituto Internacional de Derecho y Sociedad -IIDS	Peru
191. Instituto Latinoamericano para una sociedad y un derecho alternativos, ILSA con sede en Bogotá	Colombia
192. Instituto Mexicano Para el Desarrollo Comunitario, A.C. (IMDEC)	Mexico
193. Instituto Políticas Alternativas para o Cone Sul (PACS)	Brazil
194. International Rivers	International
195. ISMUGUA	Guatemala
196. Jamaa Resource Initiatives	Kenya
197. Jamaica Environment Trust	Jamaica
198. JASS (Just Associates)	Mexico
199. JASS Asociadas por lo Justo	Mesoamerica
200. Jubileo Sur	Peru
201. Jubileu Sul Brasil	Brazil
202. Justiça Global	Brazil
203. Klimablog	Bolivia
204. Laboratorio de Investigación en Desarrollo Comunitario y Sustentabilidad (LIDECS)	Mexico
205. Labour,Health and Human Rights Development Centre	Nigeria
206. L'Asociación Nacional Italia Nicaragua	Nicaragua
207. Latin American-Canadian Solidarity Association (LACASA)	Canada
208. Lower Mississippi Riverkeeper	United States
209. Magdalena Baykeeper	Mexico
210. Makxtum Kgalhaw Chuchutsipi	Mexico
211. Mangrove Action Project	United States
212. Maryknoll Office for Global Concerns	International
213. Maule Itata Coastkeeper, Waterkeeper Chile	Chile
214. Membership groups of Publish What You Pay Spain	Spain
215. Middle Susquehanna Riverkeeper Association, Inc.	United States
216. Milwaukee Riverkeeper	United States
217. MOFISP	Bolivia
218. Movimento dos Atingidos por Barragens (MAB)	Brazil

219. Movimento dos Trabalhadores Sem Teto Brasil	Brazil
220. Movimiento Agrario Indígena Zapatista	Mexico
221. Movimiento Autónomo de Mujeres	Nicaragua
222. Movimiento Colombiano Rios Vivos	Colombia
223. Movimiento de Mujeres de Chinandega	Nicaragua
224. Movimiento Mesoamericano contra el Modelo extractivo Minero (M4)	Mesoamerica
225. Movimiento Mexicano de Afectados por las Presas y en Defensa de los Ríos (MAPDER)	Mexico
226. Movimiento Mundial por los Bosques (WRM)	International
227. Movimiento para la Salud de los Pueblos (MSP-LA)	Latin America
228. Mujer y Medio Ambiente, A.C.	Mexico
229. Narasha Community Development Group	Kenya
230. Nicoya Peninsula Waterkeeper	Costa Rica
231. Observatorio de Expansión Minero-energética y Re-existencias	Colombia
232. Organización Mundial Contra la Tortura (OMCT), dentro del Observatorio para la Protección de los Defensores de Derechos Humanos	France
233. Organización Tutunaku Nahua en Defensa del Territorio	Mexico
234. Otros Mundos A.C.- Amigos de la Tierra México	Mexico
235. Pacto de Grupos Ecogistas	Mexico
236. PAPDA	Haiti
237. Para Leer en Libertad A.C.	Mexico
238. Partida de la Refundación Comunista-Izquierda Europea	Italy
239. Paz y Esperanza	Peru
240. People for Peace	International
241. Philippine Movement for Climate Justice (PMCJ)	Philippines
242. Plataforma Interamericana de Derechos Humanos, Democracia y Desarrollo (PIDHDD Regional)	Ecuador
243. Plataforma Internacional contra la Impunidad (Pi)	Guatemala
244. Plataforma pola defensa de Corcoesto e Bergantiños	Spain
245. Polo Ciudadano	Panama
246. Potomac Riverkeeper Network	United States
247. Procesos Integrales para la Autogestión de los Pueblos	Mexico
248. Programa Chile Sustentable	Chile
249. Programa Feminist Centroamericano La Corriente	Nicaragua
250. Programa Restauración de Tortugas Marinas (PRETOMA)	Costa Rica
251. Promotora de Servicios para el Desarrollo S.C	Mexico
252. Public Services International	France
253. Puget Soundkeeper	United States
254. Purple Action for Indigenous Women's Rights (LILAK)	Philippines
255. RealChile	Chile
256. RealPeru	Peru

257. Red de Acción por el Agua - México/ Freshwater Action Network Mexico	Mexico
258. Red de Ambientalistas Comunitarios de El salvador RACDES	El Salvador
259. Red de Mujeres de Matagalpa	Nicaragua
260. Red de Mujeres del Norte "Ana Lucila"	Nicaragua
261. Red de Organizaciones de Managua	Nicaragua
262. Red Latinoamericana Contra Los Monocultivos de Árboles (RECOMA)	Latin America
263. Red Latinoamericana sobre las Industrias Extractivas (RLIE) - regional	Latin America
264. Red Mexicana de Afectados por la Minería (REMA)	Mexico
265. Red Nacional para la Defensa del Agua	Panama
266. Regional Latinoamericana de la Unión Internacional de Trabajadores de la Alimentación, Agrícolas, Hoteles, Restaurantes, Tabaco y Afines (Rel-UITA)	Latin America
267. Rights Action	United States, Canada
268. Río Mapacho Waterkeeper	Peru
269. Río Marañón Waterkeeper	Peru
270. Salva la Selva	Spain
271. Santa Clara University - International Human Rights Clinic	United States
272. Savannah Riverkeeper	United States
273. Sector Sindical	Paraguay
274. Seguridad en Democracia (SEDEM)	Guatemala
275. Servicio Habitacional y de Acción Social	Argentina
276. Servicios Integrales para la Mujer (SI Mujer)	Nicaragua
277. Servicios para una Educación Alternativa, A.C. EDUCA	Mexico
278. Servicios y Asesoría para la Paz A.C. (SERAPAZ)	Mexico
279. Severn Riverkeeper	United States
280. Shenandoah Riverkeeper	United States
281. Sicsal México	Mexico
282. Sierra Club Canada Foundation	Canada
283. Social Justice Connection	Canada
284. Sol de Paz Pachakuti	Spain
285. SOMO	Netherlands
286. SUR Corporación de Estudios Sociales y Educación	Chile
287. Swarna Hansa Foundation	Sri Lanka
288. The Assembly of Indigenous Peoples of the Isthmus in Defense of Land and Territory (APIIDTyT)	Mexico
289. The Democracy Center	Bolivia
290. The Editorial Board of Alternautas	United Kingdom
291. The International Network on Displacement and Resettlement	United States
292. The Oakland Institute	United States

293. The Woodland League	Ireland
294. TOXISPHERA Associação de Saúde Ambiental	Brazil
295. Tri-People Concern for Peace, Progress and Development of Mindanao(TRICOM), Inc.	Philippines
296. Unidad de Protección a Defensoras y Defensores de Derechos Humanos	Guatemala
297. Unidad Indigena Totonaca Nahuatl	Mexico
298. Unión de Afectados por Texaco (UDAPT)	Ecuador
299. Unión Popular Valle Gómez A. C.	Mexico
300. Universidad de la Tierra en Puebla	Mexico
301. Universidad de la Tierra en Tehuiloyocan	Mexico
302. Upper Potomac Riverkeeper	United States
303. Urgewald	Germany
304. Venezuela Diversa A.C.	Venezuela
305. Visayas State University	Philippines
306. Wabash Riverkeeper	United States
307. Washington Office on Latin America (WOLA)	United States
308. Waterkeeper Alliance, Inc.	International
309. Waterkeeper Río Grijalva	Mexico
310. Waterkeepers Chesapeake	United States
311. WECF International	Europe
312. White Oak-New Riverkeeper	United States
313. WITNESS	United States
314. Women's Environment and Development Organization (WEDO)	United States
315. XminY hét actiefonds	Netherlands
316. Yadkin Riverkeeper	United States

Individuals:

1. Barry Gills	Finland
2. Aída Quiñones Torres	Colombia
3. Alejandro Dausá	Bolivia
4. Alessandro Bellucci e Paola Vittori	Italy
5. Andrea Margarita Del Carmen	Nicaragua
6. Pedro Arrojo Agudo	Spain
7. Bertha Elena Munguía Gil	Mexico
8. Brenda Consuelo	Nicaragua
9. Pedro Luis Cazes Camarero	Argentina
10. Diana McCaulay	Jamaica
11. Fred Kelly	United States
12. Lucía Gorricho	Argentina
13. Julio Fierro Morales	Colombia
14. Hanne Cottyn - Gent	Belgium
15. Hildelisa Preciado	Mexico

16. Isabela Orellana Ramírez	Honduras
17. Ismael Moreno	Honduras
18. Jorge Varela Márquez	Honduras
19. Clara Meyra Segura	Mexico
20. Karla Lara	
21. María López Vigil	Nicaragua
22. Maxime Combes	France
23. Andrés Cabanas	Guatemala
24. Octavio Erick Quesnel Galván	Mexico
25. Patrick Bond	South Africa
26. Alba Luz Deras	
27. Rae Schnapp, Ph.D.	United States
28. Ricardo Navarro	El Salvador
29. Rocío Silva Santisteban Manrique	Peru
30. Silvia Rodriguez Cervantes	Costa Rica
31. Alexander Main	United States