Climate Connections Program:

International Climate Justice Movement Organizes Major Protests in Copenhagen

Global Justice Ecology Project (GJEP) got involved in the international climate arena in 2004 when we co-founded the Durban Group for Climate Justice and attended our first UN climate conference in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Since then, we have become increasingly active with the global movement for climate justice, and in 2007 co-founded Climate Justice Now! at the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) in Bali, Indonesia. But it was the 15th Conference of the Parties (COP-15) of the UNFCCC in Copenhagen, Denmark in December 2009, where GJEP and our climate justice allies from around the world really grabbed the headlines.

COP-15 was where the world’s governments were to gather to finalize the blueprint for the next phase of global commitments to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. This was a crucial moment to advance climate justice and demand real and effective action to stop climate chaos. In preparation, GJEP and other climate justice organizations from around the world came together in Copenhagen in September 2008 to found Climate Justice Action (CJA). The goal: use direct action to stop the corporate take over of the Copenhagen climate talks and prevent the domination by rich countries proposing ineffectual false solutions to climate change. The crowning achievement of CJA in Copenhagen was the historic ‘Reclaim Power’ march out on December 16th.

Historic ‘Reclaim Power’ March Out of Climate Conference Includes Indigenous Peoples, UN Delegates and Observers

On December 16th, Global Justice Ecology Project helped organize and took part in the historic ‘Reclaim Power’ action, which included a powerful and diverse contingent of climate justice and Indigenous Peoples’ Organizations that joined UN delegates to march out of the failing climate talks to protest the lack of proposals for real, just and effective solutions to climate change.

The day before the action, GJEP sponsored a Press Conference inside the Bella Center that featured representatives from Climate Justice Action and Climate Justice Now! announcing the ‘Reclaim Power’ march out on December 16th. GJEP moderated this event, which included climate justice activists from all over the world who explained why it was a crucial time for people and communities to become empowered to identify effective and just solutions to climate change. Speakers came from Argentina, the Philippines, Kenya, Denmark, Ecuador and Bolivia. Dozens of media outlets attended including Reuters, The New York Times, Agence France-Presse, Le Monde, Danish News Agency, The UK Independent and Democracy Now!

(Photo and more from this press conference on page 3)
North American and International Climate Justice Groups Mobilize for Copenhagen

Mobilization for Climate Justice: GJEP was among the founding members of the Mobilization for Climate Justice (MCJ) in the fall of 2008, which was launched to help build the movement for climate justice in North America, and to bring the international principles of climate justice home.

The MCJ organized climate justice protests across the country on November 30th, 2009 (N30)—the ten-year anniversary of the historic shut-down of the World Trade Organization meetings in Seattle. On N30 2009, students, activists and citizens from around the country converged for rallies and actions to demand effective and just action on climate change.

GJEP organized an N30 rally and march in Burlington, VT. Speakers addressed the need to stand in solidarity with people in developing countries that are already feeling the impacts of climate change by demanding that the U.S. government commit to large reductions of emissions at their source, in contrast to the ineffective commitments put forward by the Obama Administration.

Speakers also addressed the importance of opposing corporate profit-oriented false solutions to climate change like carbon offsets, wood-based bioenergy, "clean" coal, agrofuels and nuclear power.

The protesters took over Main Street in a spirited march down to the Federal Building with chants including "What do we want?! Climate Justice! When do we want it?! Now!!" Prior to the rally, an opinion piece by Global Justice Ecology Project on climate justice was featured in an article in the *Burlington Free Press*—Vermont’s largest newspaper.

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From the Executive Director

Fiscal year (FY) 2009 was the year of change and evolution for Global Justice Ecology Project. We said hello to new staff members Hallie Boas and Aja Lippincott, and firmly established ourselves as the go-to people for raising the profile of climate justice in the media. We supported the work and objectives of our allies by helping them reach thousands of people through interviews in hundreds of media outlets all over the world.

Our media outreach at the Copenhagen Climate Conference was especially effective. Through our *New Voices on Climate Change* program (see page 4) we were in continual contact with reporters, linking them to powerful voices from communities affected by and resisting the impacts of climate change. One of the long-term successes that came out of our efforts in Copenhagen was the establishment of an ongoing partnership with Pacifica radio station KPFK in Los Angeles (see side box page 5).

We at GJEP also made several splashes in the national media. Our work to stop genetically engineered trees was featured twice on NPR’s Living on Earth program, and in a raging anti-GE tree commentary by Jim Hightower. During the Copenhagen Climate talks we were interviewed on the CBS Nightly News and quoted in articles by Associated Press and the *New York Times*.

Another accolade we received in 2009 was unintentional. Steve Strauss, a professor and GE tree researcher at Oregon State University wrote an article titled, “Forest Biotechnology Strangled at Birth?” for the publication *Nature Biotechnology*. In it he lamented how effective Global Justice Ecology Project and our allies have been at winning international regulations governing GE tree research. Strauss wrote, “These restrictions on research … provide a signal to companies and public sector institutions that investments in GM tree research are not likely to ultimately be usable or profitable.”

Exactly. Our intention is that GE trees will never be commercialized.

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Global Justice Ecology Project joined other climate justice leaders in North America for the SmartMeme Climate Justice Strategy & Messaging Retreat in Andover, NH from June 29th-July 2nd, 2009 This groundbreaking event, which was used in with a short video promoting climate justice, helped define and advance the goals of the North American climate justice movement. Photo: Justin Francisce
GJEP Panels, Workshops, Events & Meetings in Copenhagen:

GJEP collaborated with Global Forest Coalition, Indigenous Environmental Network and other groups on numerous events during the two week UN Climate Conference in Copenhagen. These events included:

- A presentation at the Bella Center entitled REDD, Plantations, GE Trees and Indigenous Rights, which was packed with UN decision makers and many others.

- A panel on GMO Trees, Plantations and REDD, that focused on the impacts on Indigenous Peoples, forests and the climate which was held at the alternative Klimaforum, the peoples’ conference held parallel to the UN conference. The panel discussed the concerns about GE trees and the links to REDD and featured Indigenous and other speakers from Brazil, Panama and New Zealand.

- An Indigenous Peoples’ Speak Out, co-organized by GJEP and Indigenous Environmental Network on December 9th. Rod Harbison of the Panos Institute called this event “the single best event I’ve seen at a UN Climate Conference.”

- A Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation panel, organized by the Climate Change Media Partnership on December 10th in the Bella Center. The panel, organized specifically for developing country journalists, included GJEP, the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, World Bank, and the Center for International Forestry Research.

- A Peoples Tribunal on Ecological Debt and Climate Justice, held by the Peoples Movement on Climate Change December 10th.

- For Climate Justice: Food and Energy Sovereignty, a panel on December 11th, organized by La Via Campesina, Global Forest Coalition, Friends of the Earth International and the World March of Women. GJEP addressed the influence of U.S. corporations in the UN Climate talks.

- Climate Justice Now! Meetings: GJEP participated in Climate Justice Now! meetings throughout the UN climate talks to plan next steps following Copenhagen.

GJEP staff reported daily on our Climate Connections blog: climatevoices.wordpress.com throughout the two-week Climate Conference, with up-to-the-minute reports and photos from Copenhagen. For our full report from Copenhagen, you can read our article “What Really Happened in Copenhagen?” The article was published in the February Z Magazine and is on our website under “publications.”

About Global Justice Ecology Project:

Mission: To explore and expose the intertwined root causes of social injustice, ecological destruction and economic domination with the aim of strengthening the collective efforts of organizations and communities working for justice and ecology.

Staff (as of 10/1/10): Anne Pettermann, Executive Director; Orin Langelle, Co-Director/ Strategist; Aja Lippincott, Office and Programs Coordinator; Jeff Conant, Media Coordinator; Hallie Boas, New Voices on Climate Change Coordinator; Shannon Gibson, Researcher; Camila Moreno, Latin America Campaign

Board (as of 10/1/10): Soren Ambrose, Development Finance Coordinator, ActionAid International; Dr. Aziz Choudry, Professor, McGill University; Hiroshi Kanno (President), Concerned Citizens of Newport; Ann Lipsitt (Treasurer), Reading Specialist; Dr. Will Miller (in memoriam); Clayton Thomas-Muller, Tar Sands Campaigner, Indigenous Environmental Network; Karen Pickett (Vice President), Bay Area Coalition for Headwaters.

www.globaljusticeecology.org
New Voices on Climate Change Program: Media Campaign Launched

In preparation for the UN Climate Conference in Copenhagen in December 2009, GJEP promoted our New Voices on Climate Change program with a press release on July 8, 2009 titled, “On the Road to Copenhagen, New Voices Must Be Heard.”

The release quoted New Voices participant, Fiu Mata'ese Elisara-Laula of the O Le Siosiomaga Society of Samoa, stating, “This [international climate negotiation] process has become nothing but developed countries avoiding their responsibilities to cut emissions and pushing the responsibility onto developing countries. [False solutions] sound very nice but they are trashing our Indigenous lands. People are being relocated and even killed; my own people will soon be under water. The money from these projects is blood money.” In FY 2009, GJEP’s tireless work with the media resulted in our New Voices participants and global justice allies being covered in hundreds of mainstream and alternative media outlets.

At the UN climate conference, New Voices on Climate Change participants were regularly showcased on Democracy Now! during their two weeks of live reports from Copenhagen. Other New Voices accomplishments in Copenhagen included two of our New Voices speakers being interviewed on the BBC World News Service program, “World Have Your Say,” which is watched by over 150 million people. Additionally, on the final eve of the conference, GJEP’s Executive Director was interviewed by CBS Nightly News.

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New Voices on Climate Change Fall 2009 Tour

New Voices on Climate Change launched a major fall 2009 tour which started at the University of Vermont on September 15th and culminated in Pittsburgh, where the G20 (the world’s richest twenty countries) were meeting to discuss climate change, economic globalization and other topics.

The tour included Anna Pinto, an Indigenous rights organizer from India and Jihan Gearon, the Native Energy Campaigner for Indigenous Environmental Network. They spoke passionately and personally at over a dozen events in Pittsburgh and the Northeast on the impacts native peoples are experiencing due to climate change and the fossil fuels industry. We highlighted Anna and Jihan’s important work through interviews with dozens of media outlets including Rolling Stone Magazine, Al Jazeera and Democracy Now!

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In FY 2009, our STOP Genetically Engineered Trees Campaign led an effort that helped mobilize over 17,500 people to submit comments opposing the USDA-approved release of over a quarter of a million genetically engineered eucalyptus trees across the U.S. South.

2009 also demonstrated the centrality of forests in many of the issues we are working on. Under the banner of climate change mitigation, the timber industry is teaming up with governments, the UN and the World Bank to use forests as pawns in the game of maintaining business as usual on Planet Earth beyond all natural limits. This was demonstrated clearly at the 13th World Forestry Congress, in October 2009 in Buenos Aires, Argentina and at the UN Climate Conference in Copenhagen two months later.

At the World Forestry Congress, timber companies conspired with big NGOs like Conservation International to determine the future fate of the world’s forests—and hence, the peoples that depend on them. They are using the United Nations’ scheme to “Reduce Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation” (REDD) on the one hand, to profit from the use of forests as carbon sinks, while at the same time, creating a massive new demand for trees by promoting wood-based bioenergy. These aims were further advanced through the corporate-dominated United Nations Climate Conference in Copenhagen.

GE tree company ArborGen, for example, plans to sell half a billion GE eucalyptus trees annually for plantations in US South to feed electricity production.

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STOP GE Trees Campaign: Organizing to Prevent GE Eucalyptus

Links to Indigenous Peoples’ Rights, Deforestation and Carbon Offset Schemes Exposed

In late winter of 2009, the STOP Genetically Engineered Trees Campaign learned that ArborGen, a GE tree research and development company headquartered in the U.S., had submitted a request to the U.S. government to allow the planting of more than a quarter of a million GE cold-tolerant eucalyptus trees across seven states in the U.S. south. In May 2009, the U.S. government issued its draft Environmental Assessment (EA) for this request, which recommended approval. During the 30 day comment period on the draft EA, which began on June 6, we mobilized people to submit comments to the USDA in opposition to these GE eucalyptus. By the end of the comment period, nearly 17,500 people had submitted comments against ArborGen’s request. Only 39 comments in favor were received by the USDA.

Due to irregularities pointed out by the Campaign, the US Department of Agriculture was forced to re-release their draft Environmental Assessment in January 2010. We again mobilized people and organizations to submit comments to highlight how incredibly dangerous and destructive it would be to release GE eucalyptus—a tree widely known for depleting water and being flammable and invasive.

On August 6th, Jim Hightower issued a commentary slamming the idea of GE eucalyptus plantations, which helped us raise awareness of this disastrous proposal across the country. Taking advantage of this publicity, we issued a GE Trees Call to Action encouraging people to call ArborGen’s President and CEO Barbara Wells to tell her to get ArborGen GE eucalyptus trees out of the U.S. South and off the planet. Wells was formerly Co-manager of Monsanto Brazil, where she headed up the RoundUp Ready soy division. Monsanto’s genetically engineered soy has caused social and ecological devastation and death in Latin America.

GE Strategy Meeting: Over the weekend of April 30th, GJEP was invited by the Center for Food Safety to attend their GE Strategy Meeting in Washington, DC. The meeting was extremely useful in building the effort to stop the deregulation of GE eucalyptus trees, planned for vast plantations across the U.S. southeast to manufacture cellulosic agrofuels, bioenergy and paper. It was an excellent networking opportunity and built ties to the Center for Food Safety (CFS). The STOP GE Trees Campaign is working closely with CFS and the Center for Biological Diversity regarding the legal fight to keep GE eucalyptus from being commercialized.

KPFK Partnership Formed

In the lead up to and during the Copenhagen climate conference, GJEP collaborated with Los Angeles’ KPFK Pacifica’s “Sojourner Truth” show with Margaret Prescod which featured New Voices speakers for 15-minute interviews every day of the UN Climate Conference.

This relationship has continued since Copenhagen and GJEP now produces a weekly Earth Minute for KPFK along with a weekly 12 minute interview. You can find these on our website under “podcasts.”

GE Trees in the National Media: The STOP GE Trees Campaign and Global Justice Ecology Project were featured twice on NPR's Living On Earth Program: GJEP Executive Director Anne Petermann was interviewed about the potential social and ecological impacts of genetically engineered trees.

GE Trees Articles: Articles on the U.S. attempt to legalize the release of genetically engineered trees were published in World Rainforest Movement's Bulletin (May 2009), as well as in Global Forest Coalition’s Forest Cover newsletter (July 2009).

Go to www.nogetrees.org for more information

www.globaljusticeecology.org
GE Trees vs. Indigenous Peoples’ Rights

As part of our effort to inform and build ties with Indigenous Peoples regarding the threats genetically engineered (GE) trees pose to Indigenous Peoples and their lands, GJEP took part in the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues in Manhattan in May 2009. Our work there included the following:

• A presentation at the Indigenous Environmental Network’s event on REDD on May 21st that addressed the links between REDD and monoculture timber plantations including GE trees. We also showed our film "A Silent Forest" about the social and ecological dangers of GE trees.

• Advance media work by GJEP with reporters from National Public Radio's Living On Earth program resulted in an NPR feature on the Permanent Forum and the concerns of Indigenous Peoples about the UN and World Bank schemes to use forests on Indigenous Peoples’ lands to “Reduce Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation” (REDD).

An Indigenous participant speaks during the REDD Capacity Building Training for Indigenous Peoples. The REDD training took place on May 30th in New York City and was organized by Indigenous Environmental Network and Global Forest Coalition.

Global Justice Ecology Project gave a detailed powerpoint presentation about the social, environmental and health threats posed by GE tree plantations.

Photo: Langelle/GJEP-GFC

FY 2009 STOP GE Trees Campaign Press Releases

(All releases can be found on www.globaljusticeecology.org by clicking on “press room.”)

Aviation Industry Plans Roadmap for Faster Forest Destruction
Released March 17, 2010 by Global Forest Coalition, STOP GE Trees Campaign, Airport Watch and Biofuelwatch

Invasive GE Eucalyptus Threatens Southern Forests & Water
Groups Force USDA to Re-release Draft Environmental Assessment on Genetically Engineered Eucalyptus Trees for Southern U.S. Forests: Original Assessment Lacked Key U.S. Forest Service Hydrological Studies
Released February 11, 2010 by the Sierra Club, Global Justice Ecology Project, Dogwood Alliance and the Center for Food Safety

Biochar 'Carbon Sequestration' Company Charged with Fraudulent "Ponzi" Scheme Targeting Elderly
Released November 23, 2009 by Biofuelwatch and Global Justice Ecology Project

Public Overwhelmingly Rejects Genetically Engineered Trees
Released August 14, 2009 by the STOP GE Trees Campaign

Belgium Protested by Indigenous Peoples in New York
Released May 22, 2009 by Global Forest Coalition, Global Justice Ecology Project and the STOP GE Trees Campaign

Biotech Trees in Belgium Condemned
Released May 8, 2009 by Global Forest Coalition, Global Justice Ecology Project and the STOP GE Trees Campaign
Indigenous Peoples Hold Landmark Climate Change Summit

Schemes to Privatize Indigenous Lands Rejected

Global Justice Ecology Project was sponsored by the Global Forest Coalition to attend the Indigenous Peoples’ Global Summit on Climate Change in Anchorage, Alaska, April 20th-24th, 2009 after being invited to participate and help with media outreach by the Indigenous Environmental Network (IEN). Through our aggressive media work, IEN and our other allies were interviewed for articles in newspapers as well as radio and television programs. This media work was designed to highlight their concerns related to climate change and climate justice. This success helped to solidify our collaborative partnership with IEN.

Through IEN’s tireless efforts, the Anchorage Declaration which emerged from the Summit called for a rejection of the UN’s REDD scheme, which threatens to open up Indigenous lands to take over by governments and corporations that want the carbon credits from the forests on those lands. It also rejected all GMOs on Indigenous lands.

GJEP’s Visual Impact

GJEP Co-Director Orin Langelle trained as a photojournalist at the International Center of Photography in Manhattan under Cornell Capa, co-founder of Magnum Photo Agency and brother of renowned war photographer Robert Capa. GJEP uses photographic images to both illustrate the issues we address and to magnify their impact. In 2009 this included a photo exhibit, our Photo of the Month series, photo essays on our website and photos published in magazines and books.

Orin Langelle Photo Exhibit In Copenhagen

Orin Langelle opened a new photo exhibit in Copenhagen entitled, The Roadmap to Extinction: Are Humans Disappearing? A departure from his usual documentary photography, this exhibit is meant to provoke thought about the future of humans if we do not successfully address the climate crisis. This photo exhibit was made possible through a generous grant from the Puffin Foundation.
Global Justice Ecology Project Vermont Events

Paul Baker Hernandez Concerts


On March 21st, 2010, GJEP and the Vermont Workers’ Center co-organized a Paul Baker Hernandez concert as part of the Vermont Workers’ Center series of Road to Detroit events that organized people to attend the U.S. Social Forum in Detroit in June 2010 (see photo, right).

Note: Paul, a friend for many years, has been seriously ill lately. He was diagnosed with prostate cancer and has been receiving treatment in Costa Rica. All of us at Global Justice Ecology Project wish him and his family well.

Will Miller Social Justice Lecture Series Events

Global Justice Ecology Project co-sponsored two semi-annual events organized by the Will Miller Social Justice Lecture Series. Will Miller was a founding Board Member of GJEP and remains on our Board in memoriam. These events were:

Roots of the World Ecological Crisis John Bellamy Foster spoke at the University of Vermont (UVM) to a packed house on October 29th, 2009. The event was planned to bring to light the organizing for climate justice action occurring around the upcoming Copenhagen climate talks. The event was titled, and focused on the root causes of climate change.

America’s Good War in Afghanistan: Occupation, Oppression and Resistance Sonali Kolhatkar, Vice President of the Afghan Women’s Mission, a group that improves health and educational facilities for Afghan refugees in Pakistan, spoke at UVM on April 29, 2009.

University Presentations

GJEP presented at the following Focus the Nation Earth Week events at the University of Vermont:

• April 21 panel on the global climate change situation: Presentation on the status of the international UN negotiations on climate.

• April 22 powerpoint on the growing climate justice movement in the U.S. and internationally.

• Other University Lectures:

GJEP lectured at classes at the University of Vermont and the Community College of Vermont, both located in Burlington, on the growing climate justice movement and the Copenhagen mobilization for action on climate justice.

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These developments have made our work on these issues paramount. We are campaigning not only to protect biodiverse native forests and stop the rampant spread of industrial timber plantations and future GE trees; but also to support the efforts of Indigenous Peoples to protect their forested lands from takeover by corporations like ExxonMobil and the venture that will allow them to continue to pollute, or for clearcutting to make room for industrial timber plantations for paper or bioenergy production.

It is precisely for this reason that media outreach to highlight the voices of Indigenous and other peoples in resistance has become such a focus for us. Widespread public awareness and support will be crucial for the climate justice movement to successfully oppose industry’s false solutions to climate change and support the development of socially just and ecologically appropriate real solutions to the climate crisis.

Thank you to all of our generous supporters!!

Anne Petermann
Executive Director
Global Forest Coalition

Global Justice Ecology Project continued in 2009 to act as the North American Focal Point for the Global Forest Coalition, a coalition of Non-Governmental Organizations and Indigenous Peoples’ Organizations on six continents.

Our work with GFC includes a joint campaign to stop genetically engineered trees and wood-based bioenergy. Through our joint work with Global Forest Coalition, GJEP staff were funded to participate in several international fora including UN Climate meetings in Bonn, Germany and Copenhagen, Denmark, the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues in New York, NY, the Indigenous Peoples Global Summit on Climate Change in Anchorage, Alaska, and the World Forestry Congress in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

GJEP also participated in GFC’s annual meeting in Kuna Yala, the autonomous territory of the Kuna People, on the Caribbean coast adjacent to Panama.

GJEP Co-Director/Strategist Orin Langelle was also the Media Coordinator for the Global Forest Coalition for all of 2008 and half of 2009. In this role, he participated in an intercessional meeting of the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change in Bonn, Germany in early June. While there he did media for a protest that issued an “urgent call to end deforestation and conserve the world’s forests.” This was his last official function as GFC’s Media Coordinator as he decided to focus his time developing media strategies for Global Justice Ecology Project.

North American Climate Justice Movement, continued from page 2:

Other North American climate justice organizing we accomplished included the following activities:

• Over April 28-29, 2009, we were sponsored by the Global Forest Coalition to participate in a Washington, DC meeting to “Develop strategies going into Copenhagen” called by the International Forum on Globalization.

Global Justice Ecology Project ensured that Indigenous rights were featured in the outcomes and strategies of the meeting. Following the IFG meeting, Anne met with other Climate Justice Now! participants to discuss the advancement of CJN!, including developing a website <www.climate-justice-now.org> and a timeline of events leading toward the UN Climate Convention in Copenhagen that took place last December.

• We contributed a chapter on "Building a Climate Emergency Movement: Crisis, Challenge and Mass Action" for the book The Global Fight for Climate Justice which was released in June 2009.
April 1, 2009 through March 31, 2010

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| Connections Program | 39,849.95  | 20.12% |
| New Voices on Climate Change | 51,085.58  | 25.79% |
| Total Programs   | $149,095.46 | 75.28% |

| Fiscally Sponsored Organizations:              | | |
| Cool Ground                                    | $1,900.00 | .96%  |
| MCJ                                            | 2,804.85  | 1.42% |
| Total Fiscally Sponsored Organizations:        | $4,704.85 | 2.38% |

| Loan Repayment                                 | $8,953.97 | 4.52% |

Grand Total Income/Expenses $878.89

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