

A low-angle photograph of an offshore oil rig against a cloudy sky. A large banner is draped across the rig's structure, featuring a white background on the left and a red background on the right. The rig's complex metal framework, including ladders and walkways, is visible. The sea is visible in the foreground, with some white foam from a wave.

GREENPEACE
IMPACT REPORT 2025

We want to build a greener, more peaceful world, where no one is left behind. Some days the future can look tough, but we are motivated by our vision of a better future, powered by clean energy, with biodiversity restored. The stakes are high, but the solutions are within reach.

We target those driving the crises we face. We gather the evidence we need, then we harness our toolkit of tactics – from investigations to direct action to local organising – to expose and undermine their power. We transform government, industry and society to create a greener and fairer world where environmental, racial and social justice are tackled together.

We're not paid or swayed by any government or corporation. Our movement is powered by ordinary people who do extraordinary things. We inspire people to confront the governments and corporations fuelling environmental destruction, and empower them to bring about real change.

We are defiantly hopeful. Because we've got courage, we've got the solutions, and we've got you. Together we show up, we stand up, and we get things done. And we'll do it again tomorrow.

Greenpeace Ltd is not a charity, giving us freedom to campaign and take direct action. Greenpeace Environmental Trust is a registered charity, number 284934. Our scientific research laboratories, managed by Greenpeace International, are based at Exeter University.

There are various Greenpeace reports referenced in this publication. If you would like to receive a copy by post or email please call us on 020 4525 3241 or email supporter.uk@greenpeace.org

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OUR SHIPS

With your incredible support, our two ships and small sailing vessel travelled a combined 45,500 nautical miles in 2025, powering our campaigns and connecting with communities around the world.

Together, we blockaded US and Russian gas imports to Europe. We shone a media spotlight on the hidden destruction of industrial fishing in the Pacific. We sailed the Amazon River to send a message to leaders inside the UN climate talks. And you were the wind in our sails on every journey we took. Thank you.



ARCTIC SUNRISE

Nautical miles: **14,897**
Ports of call: **37**
Open boat visitors: **1699**



RAINBOW WARRIOR

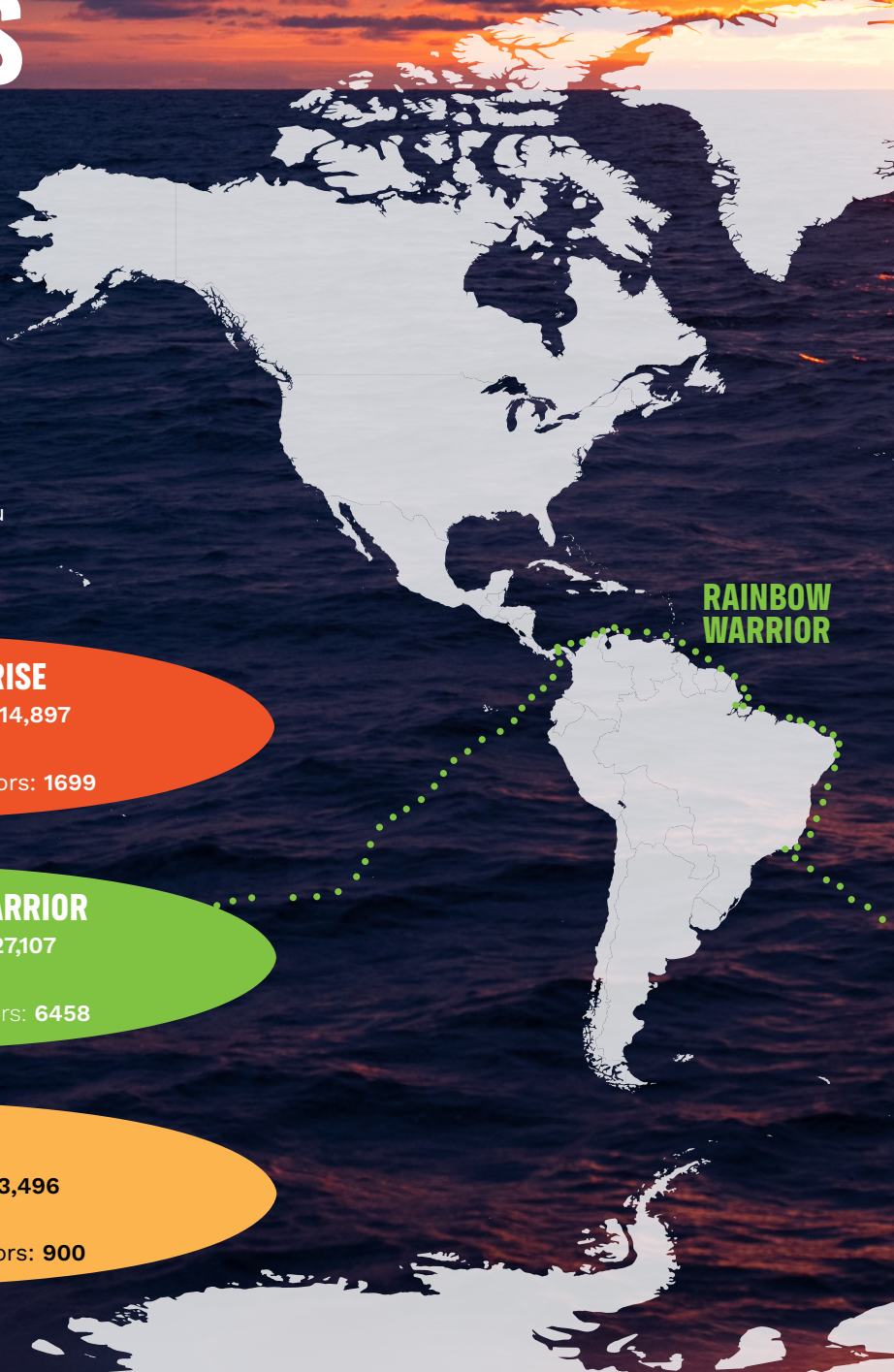
Nautical miles: **27,107**
Ports of call: **18**
Open boat visitors: **6458**



WITNESS

Nautical miles: **3,496**
Ports of call: **25**
Open boat visitors: **900**

RAINBOW
WARRIOR





WITNESS

**ARCTIC
SUNRISE**



WELCOME TO OUR 2025

We're writing this introduction in early 2026, a few weeks after Canadian PM Mark Carney drew praise worldwide for his speech at the World Economic Forum in Davos. In it, he argued against the prevailing sense that 'the strong can do what they can and the weak must suffer what they must'. It was a speech that resonated with many of us at Greenpeace, because Carney was describing a truth that has always run through our DNA. We should never be afraid to stand up to bullies.

When Greenpeace first took action in 1971 to stop nuclear testing in the Pacific, we refused to be bullied by the US government. In the decades that followed, we refused to be bullied out of our successful campaigns to protect the Antarctic or end commercial whaling or stop Arctic drilling. We refused to be bullied by Vladimir Putin when Russia captured 30 Greenpeace activists before eventually releasing them in the face of an irresistible global campaign. Time and again, our unity, determination and willingness to take risks created unstoppable momentum, leaving bullies at first isolated and ultimately defeated.

It's in this context that we look back at 2025. It was another year when politicians and polluters tried to intimidate at every opportunity, whether it was President Trump unravelling climate

legislation in the US or Big Oil companies like Energy Transfer trying to sue Greenpeace USA out of existence. The threats our movement faces are all too real and they are growing.

But at the same time we were part of truly landmark progress. The Global Ocean Treaty is a testimony to the power of a global movement taking diverse action together. The UK decision to end exploration for North Sea fossil fuels is a giant stride towards a clean energy future. Both are the result of decades of careful, targeted, relentless campaigning. Neither could be prevented by the actions of an oppressive, out of touch few.

This does not mean it was an easy year. Greenpeace faced the same pressures as all organisations across our sector, and we are hugely grateful to our supporters for being with us through this difficult time. We enter 2026 facing war in Iran, which gives us stronger resolve than ever to end our dependence on fossil fuels, and work for a greener, more peaceful planet. This is the path that Greenpeace has always taken. Thank you for being on that path with us.

Areeba Hamid and Will McCallum
Co-executive directors, Greenpeace UK

© Jack Taylor
Gotch /
Greenpeace

UK CLIMATE

New hope in a defining year



A surge of climate progress culminated in a momentous fossil fuel announcement, as **campaigner Mel Evans** explains.

In November 2025, the UK government confirmed that no more licences will be issued for oil and gas exploration in the North Sea. This landmark pledge made the UK the world's largest economy to call time on new fossil fuel exploration.

For decades, hundreds of thousands of people have campaigned against fossil fuels with us. Now a finish line is in sight. The seemingly impossible has been achieved for our climate.

INFLUENCING WESTMINSTER

Beyond this announcement, the impact of our years of pressure could also be seen in a series of government initiatives. The Department of Energy's consultation into 'Building the North Sea's Energy Future' clearly reflected the language of our No New Oil campaign. And when £1bn of funding was announced for offshore wind projects, it reflected demands we've made with communities since 2020, calling for support for oil and gas workers to switch to green industries.

We also helped convince the government to retain the windfall tax on fossil fuel companies. We created a tool for supporters to write to MPs, launched a petition that was signed by nearly 50,000 people and drafted a joint letter to the chancellor, co-signed by 16 organisations. The

campaign worked, with the government retaining the tax in its Autumn Budget.

Our campaign asks also gained traction in Westminster. After we gave evidence at the Energy Security and Net Zero Committee, our research on how stopping gas-fired power stations from setting electricity prices could slash energy bills was raised in the House of Lords. Energy companies Octopus and E.On also backed the policy in Parliament. And when we called for a review to stop the Crown Estate exploiting its monopoly in offshore wind seabed auctions, it prompted questions in the House of Commons.

RULINGS FOR OUR CLIMATE

It was also a significant year in the courts. The Scottish Court of Session ruled that the previous Conservative government acted unlawfully by licensing exploration of the Jackdaw and Rosebank North Sea oil fields. Together with campaigning group Uplift, we had argued that the licensing failed to consider potential emissions created. The judge agreed, revoking consent for development.

And we were also pleased to see the sentences of six Just Stop Oil campaigners reduced in a case where we supported the activists' legal arguments alongside Friends of the Earth. However, as our co-executive director Areeba said: "These sentences are still unprecedented and still have no place in a democracy that upholds the right to protest."

Greenpeace
climbers scale the
chimney stacks
at Staythorpe
Power Station to
highlight the role
expensive gas
plays in setting
electricity prices
and pushing up
bills. Renewable
energy can deliver
lower, more
stable energy bills
and help tackle
climate change.
© Greenpeace

A person wearing a red helmet, safety glasses, and a respirator mask is standing on a high-rise steel structure. They are holding a large yellow banner with black and red text. The banner reads "The GREAT GAS RIP-OFF NOW ON! GREENPEACE". The background shows a landscape with green fields, a river, and a town under a blue sky with scattered clouds.

The
GREAT
GAS
RIP-OFF
NOW ON!
GREENPEACE



STOP DRILLING, START PAYING

A year of changing the story



As extreme weather tightened its grip worldwide, we made one message clear – the companies most responsible should be held accountable. **Campaigner Maja Darlington** explains more.

In the UK alone, storms, floods, wildfires and droughts left communities facing damages exceeding £2.8bn in 2025. Behind this staggering figure are lives ruined, homes destroyed, communities struggling to recover. Yet at the same time Shell raked in annual profits of £13.6bn.

Throughout the year, we worked to shift the narrative, responding to extreme weather events and making clear that it should be fossil fuel companies like Shell – not those least responsible – who foot the bill. We launched the Polluters Pay Pact, giving individuals, organisations, politicians and communities a powerful way to call on Big Oil to rebuild after climate disasters and invest in climate solutions.

Close to 300,000 people signed the pact. The Fire Brigades Union was one of many organisations to add their voice. As the FBU's general secretary Steve Wright said, "While oil and gas giants profit from pollution, firefighters are left to deal with the sharp end of the climate crisis – and all too often without the resources they need to protect lives."

Activists smash water-filled exhibition display cases containing typhoon-wrecked belongings at Shell's HQ in London. The installation was titled 'Breaking Point: Untold Stories of Climate Loss and Damage'.
© Chris J Ratcliffe / Greenpeace

FROM PARLIAMENT TO OIL PLATFORMS

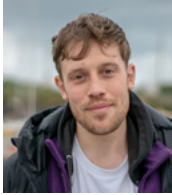
We used a range of tactics to highlight the need for climate justice. 50 MPs joined our event in Parliament to learn about options for new polluter taxes. We intervened at UN talks in Kenya to support growing calls for a new global tax on polluters to fund climate action and sustainable development. Celebrities including Joe Lycett and Peter Capaldi helped spread the word to their followers. And as we embedded Stop Drilling, Start Paying messaging across our media responses to disasters, it was repeated everywhere from the BBC to The Mirror.

Non-violent direct action was at the heart of our strategy. In February, activists took a hammer to an 'exhibition' set up around Shell's London HQ, displaying once-cherished belongings of Filipino communities wrecked by typhoons. The possessions – from shoes to a sofa – showed exactly how oil companies are wrecking lives and livelihoods.

And, in August, artist Anish Kapoor helped make headlines across the globe by creating BUTCHERED, an original artwork installed by Greenpeace climbers on an active Shell platform in the North Sea. It shows a haunting stain of 1,000 litres of blood red liquid on a giant canvas. As he signed up to the Make Polluters Pay Pact, Kapoor explained that he wanted to make something "visual, physical, visceral to reflect the butchery [oil companies] are inflicting on our planet", while paying tribute to "the tireless activists who choose to disrupt, disagree and disobey".

OCEANS

A once-in-a-generation treaty becomes reality



Governments across the world signed the historic Global Ocean Treaty into law in 2025. It's a landmark for our seas and for the power of our global movement, explains **oceans campaigner Chris Thorne**.

The Global Ocean Treaty was agreed at the UN in 2023. But 60 governments needed to sign it into national law before it could take effect. So Greenpeace campaigners piled pressure on their governments to do just that throughout 2025.

At the start of the year, just 15 countries had ratified the Treaty, so we pushed politicians to up their ambition. Using petitions, media and policy briefings and meetings with policymakers, we made sure the Greenpeace community was impossible to ignore. And with the UK still dragging its feet, nearly 40,000 people emailed ministers telling them to up the pace. Greenpeace climbers backed this up by hanging a giant 'Lammy Don't Dally!' banner for Foreign Secretary David Lammy in Westminster.

By September, the threshold of 60 countries was passed, leading to the Treaty entering into force on 17th January 2026. This opens the door for the largest network of global ocean sanctuaries in history, potentially protecting a third of our blue planet from destructive industrial fishing and oil drilling. This can be a turning point for nature, communities and the climate.

And while the UK was not one of those 60

countries, it began the ratification process in September. Officials told us our Westminster action led to discussions at the highest levels of government, and one MP said Greenpeace was the organisation that 'never gave up'. Almost every MP who spoke in a debate on the Treaty had been emailed by Greenpeace supporters.

MAKING PROTECTION COUNT

After 13,000 Greenpeace supporters fed in to its consultation, the government announced its plan to ban bottom trawling – a devastating method of industrial fishing – in 41 UK ocean sanctuaries. This restarts a process which only began after our 'boulder drops' actions and campaign, beginning in 2020. And the ban on North Sea sandeel fishing – a 2024 Greenpeace win – was also upheld in court, protecting a vital food source for vulnerable seabirds.

Our campaign against deep sea mining gathered momentum too. Our scientific survey, carried out from our ship Arctic Sunrise, showed how iconic species including bottlenose dolphins would be at severe risk from deep sea mining. By the end of the year, 40 countries – including the UK – had supported a moratorium. Norway – previously a key industry cheerleader – ruled out mining in Arctic waters until at least 2029. With President Trump threatening to begin mining outside of international processes, however, this battle is far from over. Together, we'll keep fighting for our oceans – and keep winning.

Greenpeace climbers scale the Foreign Office in central London to unfurl a banner calling for faster action on ocean protection.
© David Mirzoeff / Greenpeace

LAMMY DON'T
DALLY!



GREENPEACE

STOP



STOP



POLICE LINE DO NOT CROSS

POLICE LINE

PLASTICS



As negotiations towards a Global Plastics Treaty stalled, we exposed the petrochemical lobbyists blocking progress and galvanised business leaders to keep pushing for production cuts. **Daniel Jones** looks back.

August's latest round of Global Plastics Treaty talks in Geneva was due to be the last. Such was the presence of petrochemical lobbyists arguing against plastic production cuts, however, it was a victory in itself that talks ended without an agreement, rather than with a diluted outcome.

Ahead of the talks, over 100,000 people signed our petition to ban fossil fuel lobbyists from the room. We published our research 'Plastics, Profits and Power', revealing how seven petrochemical companies have produced enough plastic to fill 6.3 million rubbish trucks while lobbying against change since the talks began in November 2022. The report got good media coverage, and we handed a copy to Inger Andersen, head of the UN Environment Programme, who agreed to meet

with our negotiating team. Our media coverage and lobbying also directly resulted in the Environment Select Committee choosing to focus on the Treaty and inviting us to give evidence. As the UK upped its ambition, MPs repeatedly cited our research as the government became one of 120 to block proposals for a weakened Treaty at the talks.

DRIVING BUSINESS ACTION

We continued to shift the narrative among businesses too, as 450 business leaders joined our Champions of Change initiative. After two years of Greenpeace pressure, Unilever publicly backed plastic production cuts and called for the Treaty's Business Coalition to focus on reducing plastics – a radical shift from its previous petition. And we blocked an INEOS gas tanker from passing through the Forth Bridge, putting the company's lobbying and bottomless appetite for plastic production in the global spotlight. We won't let vested interests put profits ahead of communities, Indigenous rights, nature or our climate.

Greenpeace activists abseil from Scotland's Forth Road Bridge to block an INEOS tanker from delivering its cargo of fracked American gas to the Grangemouth petrochemical facility. INEOS is the UK's biggest plastics manufacturer.
© Luca Marino / Greenpeace



The fight to stop agriculture and livestock companies profiting from forest destruction was as urgent as ever, as **campaigner Daniela Montalto** explains.

2025 began with a determined effort to stop JBS – the world’s largest industrial meat producer – listing on the New York Stock Exchange. First Greenpeace Brazil disrupted JBS’ AGM in Sao Paulo and launched a dossier documenting the company’s long history of links to deforestation, corruption, human rights’ abuses and climate-wrecking emissions. Then Greenpeace International warned shareholders and investors that JBS’ expansion plans and related emissions could break Dutch corporate law (as JBS planned to relocate to the Netherlands for its listing). As a result of our efforts and those of other civil society groups, a bipartisan group of US senators called for JBS’ application to be rejected, and regulators, shareholders and investors all raised concerns. Though the listing was eventually passed by a slim majority, it attracted worldwide negative publicity

and ensured JBS could not close the door on accusations of environmental destruction.

CALLING FOR BOLD FOREST ACTION AT COP

We continued to call out JBS as we focused on the opportunities of 2025’s COP climate conference in Belém, Brazil. Our film ‘Respect the Amazon’ asked ‘Are you with the bulldozers or the defenders?’ and we built momentum by flying journalists over the Amazon. They reported on the scale of destruction in high-profile media, prompting political debates around the lack of accountability for companies like JBS in financial hubs.

Javier Bardem was also among the celebrities who raised awareness with us, and more than 90 countries – along with Brazil’s President Lula – supported our call to create a roadmap to end deforestation. Though no roadmap was agreed, concerted pressure did help secure funding for a new financial mechanism to protect tropical forests and Indigenous Peoples’ land rights. Throughout 2025, we raised the alarm to protect precious forests before it’s too late.

Greenpeace worked closely with our Indigenous partners to support their demands at COP30.
© Filipe Bispo / Greenpeace

An aerial photograph of a dense, vibrant green forest. A river flows through the lower right portion of the image, its surface reflecting the sky and the surrounding trees. The forest extends to the horizon, with some mist or low clouds visible in the distance. The overall scene is one of natural beauty and ecological richness.

“

**COP30 is over, but our work is not...
To all those who marched, negotiated,
advised, reported and mobilised: do
not give up. History is on your side.”**

António Guterres,
Secretary-General of the United Nations



The 2025 Respect the Amazon expedition returned to the Xeruã River, where we were 25 years ago to denounce illegal logging, and where our first partnership with Indigenous Peoples was born, in the self-demarcation of the Deni Indigenous Land.

Greenpeace pressure at the COP30 climate talks in Belém, the Amazon, helped secure funding for a new financial mechanism to protect tropical forests and Indigenous Peoples' land rights.

© Nilmar Lage / Greenpeace

GLOBAL WINS

From courtrooms to communities, Greenpeace affiliates around the world delivered profound change for our planet in 2025.

GLOBAL

A landmark advisory opinion issued in the International Court of Justice (ICJ) paved the way for a new era of climate accountability. Following years of campaigning from Greenpeace affiliates, the ICJ found that countries have a responsibility to regulate businesses to prevent climate harm – wherever that harm takes place. This could allow the countries hit hardest by the climate crisis to demand reparations from those most responsible.



FRANCE

In October, a Paris court issued a significant ruling against TotalEnergies' misleading advertising. Working with partners, Greenpeace France had challenged the oil giant's claims to have 'climate at the heart of its strategy'. In a landmark judgement that recognises the oil industry's net zero messaging as greenwashing, the court found that TotalEnergies' claims were likely to mislead consumers.



INDONESIA

Greenpeace Indonesia launched a campaign to stop nickel mining in Raja Ampat – one of the most important areas in the world for marine biodiversity – collaborating with Indigenous and local peoples in West Papua. Following research into the threats, direct action, lobbying, and a petition the Indonesian government revoked four out of five active mining licences - an important step towards protection for all of Raja Ampat from the nickel industry.





AUSTRALIA

After 15 years of campaigning by Greenpeace and allies, the government agreed a swathe of significant reforms for nature. Our campaigners engaged weekly with the Environment Minister, mobilised sustained pressure from supporters, and collaborated with scientists and experts to successfully deliver an independent environment watchdog, strengthen penalties for destructive corporations, and close loopholes that allowed deforestation.



KENYA

We celebrated a groundbreaking legal judgement in a case brought by Kenyan farmers, supported by Greenpeace Africa, which declared seed sharing legal among small farmers. For years, farmers in Kenya faced jail or fines for selling or sharing unregistered seeds, criminalising an ancestral practice, and handing control of the food system to multinational corporations. The ruling is a victory for food security and food rights.



SPAIN

Following a proposal from Greenpeace Spain in 2023, the government announced a new transport pass in 2025 covering all medium-distance bus and commuter services. It marked a major win in the team's campaign to increase use of public transport. Campaigners are now continuing to press for a pass covering all local, regional and national routes. Spokesperson Cristina Arjona said: "We are demonstrating that it is possible to fight climate change with measures that make people's lives easier."



From the centre of London to remote Scottish golf courses, our campaign to resist the billionaire takeover took flight, as **Russell Harvey** explains.

It was a year where we saw direct attacks on our rights and freedoms, on the climate movement and peaceful protest. Greenpeace UK only recently agreed to settle Shell's intimidation lawsuit over a peaceful protest. In 2025 Greenpeace entities in the US and Greenpeace International were in court facing Energy Transfer, a fossil fuel pipeline giant led by Kelcy Warren, one of President Trump's top campaign donors. As well as being the biggest legal threat in Greenpeace's history, the lawsuit is an attempt to weaponise the legal system to silence opposition. It's part of a wave of abusive lawsuits filed by Big Oil companies against Greenpeace entities in recent years.

In March, a North Dakota jury delivered its verdict, finding Greenpeace International and Greenpeace entities in the US liable for hundreds of millions of dollars. The judge rejected parts

of the verdict in early 2026, but awarded Energy Transfer \$345 million. The fight against Energy Transfer's lawsuit continues – and it is far from over.

At the same time, President Trump openly dismantled a raft of environmental protections, including pulling the US out of the Paris Climate agreement, ending investments in clean energy and opening Alaska to oil drilling.

POWERING PROTEST WORLDWIDE

So the Greenpeace network launched a worldwide campaign to oppose the billionaire takeover. In the UK, activists created a giant protest artwork on the beach outside Donald Trump's Scottish golf course, making sure the President saw our message. We projected a giant Time to Resist message on Tower Bridge in London and installed adverts in bus shelters surrounding the US Embassy. Activists took similar actions from Svalbard to San Francisco, and over 200,000 signed our petition. Our supporters and allies number in the millions, and together, we'll fight environmental polluters in every corner of the world. We will not be silenced.

Huge protest artwork appears by Donald Trump's golf course in Scotland.
© Saf Suleyman / Greenpeace

RIGHT TO PROTEST



Everyone should have the right to make their voice heard. So – as **campaigner Anthony Lewis** explains – when the threats to protest in the UK grew in 2025, we only became louder.

Thousands of people passing through Parliament Square in late October were greeted with an unexpected sight – the statues of Millicent Fawcett, Mahatma Gandhi and Nelson Mandela all in prison cells. Greenpeace campaigners installed the bars to highlight a deeply unsettling truth. If these pioneering, highly celebrated protestors were taking action today, all three would be at risk of being imprisoned under the UK's draconian anti-protest laws.

Peaceful direct action has helped Greenpeace achieve landmark progress on issues from fracking to whale hunting. But new laws are having a chilling effect on protest and resulting in activists being given unprecedented prison sentences. So, throughout 2025, we joined with partners to make clear that protest is not a crime.

OUR MESSAGE TO MILLIONS

At the heart of our campaign was a day bringing activists' stories to the streets of Birmingham, London and Manchester. After we were donated £100,000 of free media space, we co-created digital billboards featuring protestors who have campaigned on issues from plastics to disability rights to Palestine. The campaign created incredible awareness of the value of protest – and of the threats it faces. A million people saw the billboards first-hand, another million saw them on Instagram alone, and the campaign was covered everywhere from the Guardian to Sky News.

Our Unearthed journalists also used Freedom of Information requests to show that just 3% of public nuisance arrests result in charges. We wrote to the Home Secretary outlining our concerns about the erosion of protest, and boosted our petition to a quarter of a million signatures. The right to protest affects everyone, and we'll keep working to ensure our hard-won rights are restored and protected.

Greenpeace activists imprison Westminster statues to highlight the UK government's crackdown on protest.
© Kristian Buus / Greenpeace

UNEARTHED



We saw the impact of Greenpeace’s award-winning independent journalism team once again in 2025, as new and past investigations put governments and companies on the defensive. **Co-editors Alice Ross and Crispin Dowler** look back.

In June, Uearthed journalists revealed how UK water companies were panicking at the threat of increased regulations on the use of sewage sludge as a farmland fertiliser. A clampdown risked leaving companies with millions of tonnes of toxic waste to get rid of, and they were considering how to pass the costs onto the public. Just one month later, our investigation was cited in a report by the government’s Independent Water Commission, and by the end of the year the government had committed to hold a consultation on sewage sludge regulation in 2026.

Uearthed’s report on how Reform’s support for fracking would impact its target seats was praised at the Labour conference as a key example of

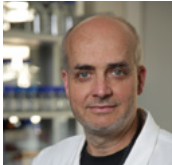
bringing the fight to the populist right. And, in a sign of how widely stories can spread, a video on our story on fast fashion waste dumps in Ghana was watched over one million times during 2025.

PLAYING THE LONG GAME

We also saw the long-term impact of investigations published in previous years. The UK government announced it would extend a ban on peatland burning. This followed a 2022 Uearthed investigation that uncovered failings in the existing peatland burning ban. The French Parliament passed a law that meant companies could no longer export banned pesticides for use overseas – closing a legal loophole we documented in 2024. And Reporterre, the French media outlet, reported that oil giant Total had abandoned its carbon offsetting project in the Democratic Republic of Congo. This came after we revealed in 2022 that Total was involved in evicting people from their homelands to support offsetting projects. Uncovering hidden truths drives action.

A roughly 4-year-old textile dump site inside the Densu Delta protected wetlands, outside Accra, Ghana.
© Samuel Baidoo / Uearthed / Greenpeace

SCIENCE



The Greenpeace Research Laboratories have been at the heart of our progress for almost 40 years. As **Dr David Santillo** explains, the lab's evidence and influence again played a decisive role in 2025.

Exposing deep sea mining's risks

The Science Unit helped design, coordinate and carry out visual and acoustic surveys of areas of the Arctic being considered for deep sea mining. Using pioneering hydrophones to monitor underwater activity, researchers identified active whale populations, including bottlenose whales that would be particularly sensitive to noise pollution.

Preventing offshore dumping

In June, after many years of pressure, we finally helped obtain a commitment from all North East Atlantic region governments to set clear deadlines for oil and gas companies to remove their industrial waste littering the seafloor. This included the threat of tighter regulations unless substantial progress is made in the next three years. States also reaffirmed that the sea must not be used as a dumping ground for oil and gas infrastructure.

Securing global action

Also in June, our experts helped conclude a decades-long process to create a new UN intergovernmental science policy body on chemicals, waste and pollution. We now have equivalent bodies to tackle the three main crises facing our planet – the plastics and chemical waste crisis, the climate crisis and the crisis facing nature. Bringing science to the negotiating table further strengthens Greenpeace's credibility as a respected voice in global environmental science policy.

Debunking false solutions

We've long pushed for strong regulations on risky and unproven 'geoengineering' schemes, including unverifiable 'carbon removal' projects. In 2025, we took part in more than 20 meetings to bring evidence to global negotiations on the subject and submitted technical papers highlighting risks. In October, more than 100 countries agreed on a strong statement on the threats posed by marine geoengineering, especially to countries in the Global South – an important step forward.

Visual data
sampling during
the Norwegian
deep sea mining
expedition 2025.
© Jimmy Hørel /
Greenpeace

ALLYSHIP AND ANTI-RACISM



Throughout 2025, we worked to build the social justice movement worldwide and dismantle the power structures that hold people back. **Bilal Hussain and Meena Rajput** describe how.



We were proud to host 31 grassroots groups at our Open Workshop Community Space during 2025. The groups – focused on issues from refugee rights to safer streets – used the space to connect, access resources, create banners and prepare for protests. Sharing this space is an important way not only to help others create effective campaigns but to support groups who face barriers to accessing resources and meeting places.

We also funded seven young climate activists to travel to Brazil for the UN climate conference in November, ensuring more diverse voices and experiences could be heard. And we funded campaign groups pushing for climate justice, disability justice, racial justice, disability rights and LGBTIA+ rights. Solidarity is in our DNA, and we are determined to make the demands of our allies impossible to ignore.

INCLUSIVE BY NATURE

We also continued to take steps to embed anti-oppression, equity, diversity and inclusion so deeply across Greenpeace that they become truly second nature.

In 2025, we published our Inclusion Project Findings report, using interviews, surveys and analysis to understand how inclusion is currently felt at Greenpeace. This revealed the need to



confront norms and behaviours that leave people excluded, so we can build a workplace where everyone – particularly those from marginalised communities – can thrive.

And our award-winning representation targets remained a priority. Our aim is for 38.3% of Greenpeace UK colleagues to identify as people of colour by 2030 – aligning with the racial diversity of London's workforce. This reflects our commitment to represent society and shift power to marginalised and impacted communities. We are making significant strides in becoming more racially and ethnically diverse, with 24% of Greenpeace UK colleagues now identifying as people of colour. This intentional growth must continue.

Climate Activist Defenders hold a workshop in the Greenpeace offices in London.
© Jasmin Shah / Greenpeace

FUNDING OUR MISSION



We want to celebrate the trust all our supporters showed us in 2025, says **Fundraising Director Melanie McNeill**.

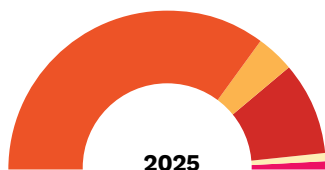
At a time when many organisations are fighting to stay afloat, your donations enabled us to grow our income and drive our campaigns forward. We delivered historic progress for both our climate and oceans, and you were at the heart of everything we achieved.

As always, our regular supporters gave much more than financial gifts. You created the groundswell that made our arguments and

campaigns cut through. A heartfelt thank you to the significant funders and donors who continue to be with us. Without them, none of the impact we've had would have been possible. And a special mention to the 171 people who remembered Greenpeace in their wills in 2025. This made up a staggering fifth of our income. Gifts in wills power our progress and, for our supporters, are a final act of protest.

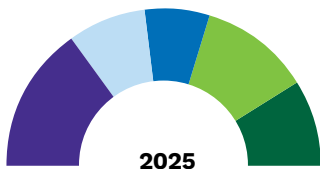
To all our supporters, whether you made a donation, a pledge in your will, or supported a campaign – you make Greenpeace what it is, and all the successes in this report are yours. Thank you.

WHERE OUR MONEY CAME FROM (£,000)



	2025	2024
● Subscriptions and donations from supporters	27,241	27,802
● Grants	3,044	3,132
● Legacies	7,366	5,823
● Events	633	703
● Other	602	587
Total income	38,886	38,047

WHAT WE SPENT IT ON (£,000)



	2025	2024
● Campaigning	12,116	12,487
● Campaign and supporter communications	6,305	6,076
● Actions, investigations, outreach and events	5,427	5,130
● Grants for international campaigns	9,063	7,271
● Fundraising	6,943	6,186
Total expenditure	39,854	37,150

THANK YOU, GLASTONBURY!



Greenpeace has been at the heart of Glastonbury Festival for over 30 years – as a charity partner and beacon of environmental activism and creative energy. We want to thank the Eavis family and the wider festival team for their incredible support.

The connection between Greenpeace and Glastonbury has run deep for decades, and last year was no different. The Greenpeace Field brought Letters Live to Glastonbury for the first time, welcoming famous faces including Benedict Cumberbatch, Paapa Essiedu, Ambika Mod and Kae Tempest to read letters from history to an audience hanging on their every word. Our Apocalypse Museum/Hellbus showed the future we have to avoid. And Mikaela Loach and Venetia La Manna were among the guests who joined us for a series of fascinating onstage climate debates.

All that, along with the usual Greenpeace Field experiences – live music performances, the iconic DJ rave tree, our climbing wall, skate ramp and eco warm showers – ensured it was another unforgettable year. And at the heart of it was the chance to broadcast our campaigns to a global audience and engage thousands of festival-goers with our Right To Protest campaign and our call on Big Oil to Stop Drilling, Start Paying.

TOGETHER FOR A BETTER FUTURE

Since 1992, Glastonbury has been one of the biggest supporters of our campaigns, including a generous donation in 2026 while Worthy Farm takes a year off. The festival team also works with us every year to get our messages across to the widest possible audience. We'd like to thank Glastonbury, the Eavis family and the wonderful festival team for its dedication to our fight for a fairer and greener future.

The Greenpeace field, Glastonbury 2025.
© Elizabeth Dalziel / Greenpeace

THE POWER OF POSTCODES

Throughout 2025, players of the Postcode Lottery created the kind of impact you can read about throughout this report. The flexible nature of their funding helps Greenpeace plan for the future and respond to the biggest challenges facing our planet.

For the past eight years Postcode Lottery players have generously supported a wide range of charities, including Greenpeace. The depth, strength and length of our relationship sustains us as we work towards achieving our mission to halve emissions and restore biodiversity by the end of this decade, in a fair and equitable way.

Player funding helps us champion the solutions we need to live sustainably on this planet, so that we can all call it home for generations to come. Solutions like winning a historic UN Global Ocean Treaty. Funding raised by Postcode Lottery players has supported Greenpeace to work alongside coastal communities, scientists and others over many years, to secure a framework to create vast ocean sanctuaries. Once implemented, they will protect 30% of the world's ocean from destructive industrial fishing and oil drilling, so our ocean can recover and thrive. That's good news for wildlife and food security for billions of people.

Funding raised by Postcode Lottery players is unrestricted, a truly progressive approach which puts total trust in our strategy. It means we can make progress towards our mission but also respond rapidly when new threats emerge. This is all the more important as Greenpeace does not



take funding from any government or corporation and relies entirely on individuals, trusts and foundations. We would like to say a special thank you to players of Postcode Lottery for their vital part in our impact in 2025.

“

We're known by the quality of the charities we work with. They have to have a track record of delivering impact, and we have a responsibility to make sure that the funds raised by our players go as far as they can in making a significant difference.”

Will Humpington, Postcode Lottery



A school of sweetlips in Raja Ampat, an area under threat from nickel mining, Southwest Papua Province, Indonesia.
© Paul Hilton / Greenpeace

THANK YOU


As the pressures on our planet keep on growing, your support makes all of the progress in this report possible. We would like to acknowledge the following individuals and organisations for their generous contributions in 2025:

Adam & Jessica Sweidan
Brian Mercer Trust
Carol Hawkins
Catherine Hovaguimian
Domenico Iuliano & Paola Rigamonti
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Energy Transition Fund
Esmée Fairbairn Foundation
European Climate Foundation
Fondation VRM
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The Makin Family Trust
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The Pauline Meredith Trust
The Peter Smith Charitable Trust for Nature
The Sunrise Project
The Underwood Trust
The Waterloo Foundation
Tim Yetman & Catherine Bryan
Tinsley Charitable Trust
Tristan Ramus
Val Carlill
VLM Foundation
William R Kincaid

A diver in a yellow shirt and goggles is underwater, holding a large black sign with the words 'THANK YOU' in large, blue, block letters. The background shows a blue ocean with some distant structures on the surface.

Every year we are honoured to receive gifts from supporters who include Greenpeace in their Will. We would like to pay tribute to the compassion and generosity of the following people:

Martin John Agombar
William Geoffrey Attwood
Edna Battye
Maryann Elizabeth Bird
Philip Booth
Piers Browne
Margret Aithna Carey
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Janet Toye
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Jacqueline Rose Whitlock
Ann Rose Williams
Ann Isabel Wilson
Diane Wilson

and 103 other supporters



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Activists install BUTCHERED by
artist Anish Kapoor onto an active
Shell platform in the North Sea

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