



RAINFOREST ACTION NETWORK

ANNUAL REPORT 2011-2012



RAINFOREST ACTION NETWORK

campaigns for the forests, their inhabitants
and the natural systems that sustain life
by transforming the global marketplace
through education, grassroots organizing
and non-violent direct action.

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PHOTO: RHETT BUTLER / MONGABAY
COVER: PAUL FERNANDEZ PHOTOGRAPHY

THIS IS THE YEAR

I've spent the last year thinking a lot about winning and losing, and what it looks like for the movement that we are all a part of.

This year, as I am so proud to write, RAN secured one of the farthest-reaching rainforest paper commitments in history, a landmark policy that covers all of Disney's global operations.

As a result of RAN's campaign, supported by all of you, Disney is changing everything about the way it sources and uses paper throughout its global empire, including all of its subsidiaries, ABC, ESPN, Marvel Comics and more; all of its 3,700 licensees around the world; and all of its theme parks, book publishing and cruise ships. Disney and its enormous paper supply chain, which includes 25,000 factories around the world, will no longer contribute to the deforestation of endangered rainforests and will focus on reducing its consumption while maximizing recycled content. A tremendous victory for rainforests!

RAN also worked to ensure that Disney and its licensees will stop sourcing any paper fiber from places where there is social conflict and from rainforests that have high value for the climate—like those in Indonesia where deforestation has made the country the third largest greenhouse gas emitter just behind China and the United States.

This says a lot about RAN. A lot about what we value, what we care about and what we consider to be non-negotiable.

This year, in addition to securing a significant victory with our Disney campaign, we also set our sights on the next five years of RAN's future. We recommitted to RAN's core purpose of protecting forests, moving the country off of fossil fuels and defending human rights. We also set the course for advancing our model of effective, nimble, innovative and hard-hitting environmental corporate

campaigning, while expanding the reach of our critical network.

We firmly believe that the health of our forests (and our communities) depends on the health of our climate, and so too the health of our climate depends on the health of our forests. This understanding of the interconnected nature of our forests and our climate, this ecosystem approach, underpins all of RAN's current work.

So, it's been a big year.

But we can't forget that this was also the year that Iowa farmers lost their crops to extreme drought. And Tri-State Area residents lost their homes to Hurricane Sandy. The year that we discovered that Greenland is shedding five times as much ice as it was 20 years ago.

For many of us, climate change has hit home like never before. It's time to admit that we did not stop human-induced climate change before it started. We have lost that fight.

But we are far from losing. When it comes to our country's energy choices, we are in the midst of what history will undoubtedly call the next industrial revolution. And the evidence that it's happening is all around us if we care to look. This was also the year that 124 coal plants were shuttered. The year Iowa produced 20 percent of its electricity from renewable energy.

We are in the midst of transforming almost everything about the way we live on this planet, from how we power our homes and offices to the way goods are produced. Here at RAN, we believe this means re-embedding our economy within the limits of nature.

This kind of transformational change takes all of us. It takes everything from science all the way to faith. And it is that

fertile place right in the middle where really exceptional campaigning happens. That's where RAN strives to be all the time.

Holding both this year's great losses and our enormous wins is a profound part of our responsibility as change agents. As Martin Luther King said, "The arc of the universe is long and it bends toward justice." Sometimes I don't think we can see it bend. Sometimes it feels like its flattening out. And then there are other times, like this year with RAN's Disney campaign, when we can see it perceptibly bending toward justice, toward balance.

Thank you for being a part of Rainforest Action Network.

For the future,

Rebecca Tarbotton
Executive Director



An aerial photograph of a lush tropical rainforest. A wide, muddy-brown river winds through the dense green canopy, forming a large loop. The forest is thick and vibrant green, with the river reflecting the sky and surrounding trees. The text "TROPICAL FORESTS PROGRAM" is overlaid in white, spaced-out capital letters in the center of the image.

TROPICAL FORESTS
PROGRAM

RAINFOREST OF BORNEO. PHOTO: RHETT BUTLER / MONGABAY

Each year, the world's natural forests absorb 30 percent of all the carbon that we release into the atmosphere from burning fossil fuels. In this way, healthy forests absorb and store vast quantities of carbon, helping to regulate temperature and generate rain. The "lungs of the planet" in action.

The relationship between the health of our rainforests and the health of our climate (and ultimately the health of our communities) is a particularly important synergy.

Horrifyingly, we are currently witnessing a devastating one-two punch to the climate and our forests. As fossil fuel emissions continue to climb, the changing climate makes standing forests more vulnerable to insect outbreaks, droughts and wildfires. Simultaneously, when our forests are destroyed their carbon is released back into the atmosphere, further impacting the climate.

Nowhere is this intersection between deforestation and climate change clearer than in Indonesia. As a result of rapid deforestation and the draining of carbon rich peatlands, non-industrialized Indonesia is currently the third largest greenhouse gas emitter, behind only China and the United States. Indonesia is home to some of the most ancient rainforest ecosystems in the world, and over many millennia these steamy tropical forests have been pulling carbon out of the atmosphere and storing it in vast, water covered peat domes. When peatland forests are drained and cleared these carbon reservoirs are released back into the atmosphere in tremendous quantities.

In addition to Indonesia's central importance to stemming global climate change, the country's rainforests are also home to some of the highest levels of biological diversity in the world and to millions of forest-dependent peoples.

With just 1 percent of the Earth's land area, Indonesia's rainforests contain 10 percent of the world's known plant species, 12 percent of all mammal species—including Critically Endangered orangutans and Sumatran tigers and rhinos—and 17 percent of all known bird species.

LEFT: FIRES RAGING ACROSS TRIPA, PART OF THE WORLD-RENOWNED LEUSER ECOSYSTEM IN SUMATRA, INDONESIA DURING MARCH, 2012. PHOTO: CARLOS QUILES
RIGHT: ORANGUTAN FEMALE WITH YOUNG INSIDE TANJUNG PUTING NATIONAL PARK, BORNEO, INDONESIA. PHOTO: THOMAS MARENT / MINDEN PICTURES





RAINFOREST
AGRIBUSINESS
CAMPAIGN

FIRES RAGING ACROSS TRIPA DURING MARCH OF 2012. PHOTO: CARLOS QUILES

This summer, RAN's Rainforest Agribusiness team traveled to the Tanjung Puting National Park in Borneo, a globally recognized biosphere reserve, which is feeling pressure from the palm oil plantations adjacent to it. While traveling by houseboat along the National Park, RAN's team saw incredible wildlife: macaw monkeys, Proboscis monkeys, gibbons, crocodiles and water snakes.

However, the most powerful sightings were on the other side of the river, the plantation side. Mother and baby orangutans perched in nests the size of very large salad bowls. Nests that are in a tiny strip of remaining rainforest that is getting smaller every day as palm oil plantations expand.

Palm oil is now the world's leading source of vegetable oil, and Indonesia is the world's leading producer. Already, palm oil can be found in close to 50 percent of all processed goods in North American supermarkets. One of the most horrifying consequences of this surge in consumption is that orangutan populations like those in Borneo are being pushed to the brink of extinction as palm plantations encroach upon their forest habitat.

RAN's job is to make sure oil palm plantations do not come at the cost of rainforests and peat lands, the rights of local communities or the climate. The campaign pushes large U.S. corporations, major drivers of palm oil demand and expansion, to implement safeguards that protect natural rainforests and human rights. In particular, focusing on Cargill, one of the largest global traders of palm oil based in the United States.

The Rainforest Agribusiness Campaign has prioritized gathering on-the-ground intel from rainforest areas in Indonesia that are most threatened by palm oil expansion, amplifying those findings to media, supporters, and corporate and political decision makers, and pressuring companies like Cargill most responsible for that expansion.

This year, RAN has made significant progress in raising awareness about the problem with palm oil by amplifying cases like the Tanjung Puting National Park as well as cases like the fires in the Tripa-region of Sumatra—where massive fires were intentionally started by palm oil

companies in one of the most ecologically important forest habitats for the nearly extinct Sumatran orangutan.

Using our model of amplifying local cases, RAN publicly released a Tripa palm oil exposé in the spring and launched a social media campaign calling for action from Indonesia's president. Our work helped ensure that key permits were revoked from plantation operators in Tripa. But we didn't stop there. We also collected 20,000 petitions calling on Cargill CEO Greg Page to adopt safeguards that would prevent Cargill from purchasing palm oil from places like Tripa.

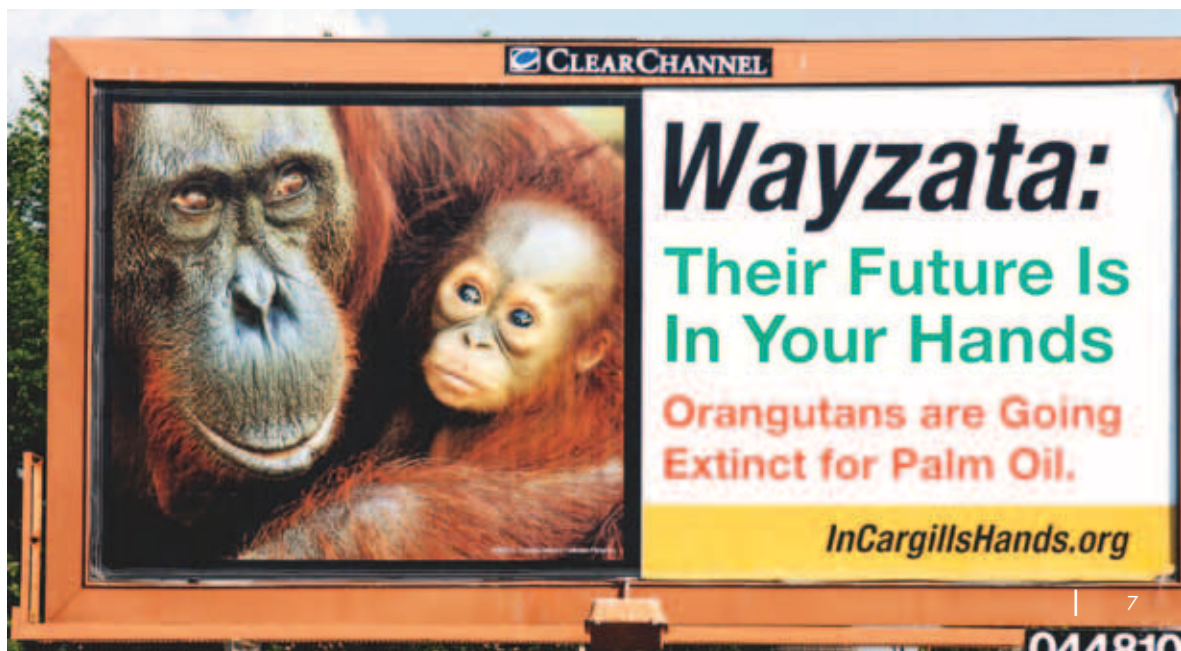
That was just one of the ways RAN brought the issue home for Cargill. Last summer marked the beginning of the Cargill *Friends and Family Campaign*, a robust print and online ad campaign created specifically to infiltrate the Wayzata community in Minnesota (home to many Cargill executives). Through strategically placed ads in lifestyle magazines, online and across billboards RAN worked to spread the message that Cargill has a historic opportunity to save mankind's closest kin, the orangutan, before it's too late.

RAN also raised the issue of palm oil in national and international political spaces, including working with the Environmental Protection Agency to ensure it excludes palm oil-based biofuels from the federal renewable fuels mandate and helping to organize a week of action against the Trans Pacific Partnership (TPP), among the largest "free trade" agreements the world has ever seen that would smooth the way for palm oil to be traded even more easily.

When it comes to safeguarding our environment and forest dependent communities from a commodity like palm oil, we've learned that we have to operate at every level, local, national and international. And that's exactly what RAN is doing.



ABOVE: ACEHNESE CHILDREN LOOK OUT FROM THEIR HOME NEARBY THE FLOODED PEAT FOREST OF TRIPA, INDONESIA. PHOTO: DAVID GILBERT
BELOW: A RAN BILLBOARD GREETSS COMMUTERS TRAVELING ON U.S. RT 12 NEAR WAYZATA, MN. PHOTO: AARON HAYS





RAINFOREST-FREE
PAPER
CAMPAIGN

RAINFORESTS IN SUMATRA, INDONESIA ARE BEING CLEARED TO MAKE WAY FOR SINGLE SPECIES PULP PLANTATIONS. PHOTO: ROBIN AVERBECK / RAN

In 2010, after lab tests revealed fiber from Indonesia's rainforests in top children's books, RAN launched a campaign aimed to ensure that the country's largest publishers pass leadership paper policies that protect forests, human rights and the climate. By November 2010, eight publishers had committed to eliminating controversial Indonesian fiber from their supply chains, including Scholastic, Hachette, Pearson/Penguin Group, Candlewick Press, Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, Macmillan, Random House and Simon & Schuster. Disney and Harper Collins, however, were holdouts.

In May of 2011, RAN launched a campaign to get Disney, the largest children's book and magazine publisher in the world, to become "rainforest safe." On May 18, 2011, employees at The Walt Disney Company's headquarters in Burbank, CA awoke to a surprise: two RAN activists costumed as Mickey and Minnie Mouse blocking the company's main entrance. The risky tactic got the company's attention. Within a week, several Disney senior executives were in RAN's offices to discuss improving their paper purchasing practices.

And on October 11, 2012, after 17 months of intensive negotiations, Disney announced its sweeping global commitment to eliminate paper from its supply chain connected to the destruction of endangered forests and violations of human rights. This is hands down one of the most far-reaching corporate rainforest policies RAN has secured to date, a tremendous victory for rainforests.

After working closely with RAN, Disney has added its significant global voice to the growing chorus of companies demonstrating that there's no need to sacrifice endangered forests in Indonesia, or anywhere else, to produce the paper products we use every day.

The Disney policy is one of the most far-reaching corporate rainforest policies RAN has secured to date, a tremendous victory for rainforests.

Disney's commitment is monumental on a number of fronts. Disney's policy covers all Disney products produced in any of nearly 25,000 factories in more than 100 countries, including 10,000 in China. Disney is the largest brand licensor in the world and the largest operator of theme parks in the world, and the paper used for those arms of the media empire are also covered by the policy.

In addition, the policy goes above and beyond purely environmental considerations to protect human rights and to recognize the climate values of high carbon stock forests and landscapes. Disney's commitment will have a particularly important impact in Indonesia, which has one of the highest rates of tropical deforestation in the world, due in large part to pulp and paper production.

RAN's publishing sector work is part of a long term campaign to protect Indonesia's rainforests from pulp and paper giants, like Asia Pulp and Paper (APP) and Asia Pacific Resources International Holdings (APRIL), which are single-handedly the most dangerous paper companies for Indonesia's rainforests. With its new policy, Disney joins a growing list of major brands cutting ties to these notorious Indonesian rainforest destroyers.



In 2012, RAN also continued its pressure on APP by targeting its Asian customers; in particular, Askul, Japan's largest office supply company. Askul imports more volume of copy paper from Indonesia than all U.S. companies combined. If Askul demands that APP changes its business practices, APP will have to listen.

The publishing sector work represents the best of RAN campaigning. Combining hard data, public reports, media pressure, creative nonviolent direct action and online campaigning with strong corporate negotiations to achieve real world results. It has been a tremendous year. A year when we can say for certain that we successfully transformed not just one company's environmental practices, but also those of an entire industry.

LEFT: RAN CAMPAIGNER ROBIN AVERBACH SPEAKING TO TELEVISION CREWS OUTSIDE DISNEY'S BURBANK HEADQUARTERS DURING THE CAMPAIGN LAUNCH, MAY 2011. PHOTO: MARGERY EPSTEIN ABOVE: SUMATRAN TIGER. PHOTO: RHETT BUTLER / MONGABAY



ENERGY AND FINANCE
PROGRAM

COAL-FIRED POWER PLANT. PHOTO: MORGUEFILE

This year, with Hurricane Sandy ravaging New York and droughts decimating crops in the Midwest, climate change hit home like never before.

Global warming has become perhaps the most complicated and most pressing issue of our time. Warnings from the scientific community are becoming louder as the danger increases from the ongoing buildup of human-related greenhouse gases—produced mainly by the burning of fossil fuels and forests.

Global emissions of carbon dioxide were at a record high in 2011 and are likely to take a similar spike this year; overall jumping 3 percent in 2011 and expected to jump another 2.6 percent in 2012. There is scientific consensus that we need to cut global greenhouse emissions drastically before 2020 if we are to avoid catastrophic climate change.

Coal is responsible for 20 percent of global greenhouse gas emissions, and the U.S. is the world's second largest coal producer.

Coal-fired energy generation is also responsible for pollutants that damage cardiovascular and respiratory health and threaten healthy child development.



To protect our climate and public health, RAN is working to decrease our country's reliance on coal and destabilize the power of the coal industry while building demand for a clean energy economy. It is our assessment that climate change is as much an economic issue as it is an environmental one, and that inspiring and pressuring the country's top banks to take a leadership role in transitioning our economy off of coal is crucial.

Currently, the U.S. banking sector is the number one underwriter of the coal industry. In recent years, banks have taken steps to address financing of some of the most egregious aspects of the industry (working with RAN on mountaintop removal coal mining and new coal-fired power plants). However, science tells us we need more from banks.

RAN is calling on the country's top banks to work with us to accelerate the decline of coal-fired energy generation in the U.S. and keep coal in the ground, and shift the balance of bank financing out of fossil fuel energy and into renewable energy production.

The focus of RAN's Energy and Finance Program is to move at least one major U.S. bank to restrict its financing of the coal industry, creating an incentive for competing major U.S. banks to match or beat the policy. In addition, since no one campaign can be a silver bullet solution to the climate crisis, RAN is also prioritizing building an ever-stronger grassroots climate movement; recruiting, training and organizing activists committed to working on climate issues for the long term.

The technology exists today to begin a transition to a clean energy system—it is corporate and political will that we critically need to build.

LEFT: ACTIVISTS SHUT DOWN THE PATRIOT COAL'S HOBET MINE, THE LARGEST MOUNTAINTOP REMOVAL MINE. PHOTO: JOHN DUFFY
RIGHT: GRANDMOTHER PAT MOORE AND 9 OTHERS WERE ARRESTED OUTSIDE OF 4 DIFFERENT BANK OF AMERICA BRANCHES IN CHARLOTTE, NC, WHILE CALLING ON BOFA TO STOP FUNDING COAL. PHOTO: PAUL CORBIT BROWN





COAL FINANCE CAMPAIGN

FIVE CLIMBERS SCALED BANK OF AMERICA STADIUM ON MAY 2, 2012 IN ADVANCE OF THE BANK'S CONTROVERSIAL ANNUAL SHAREHOLDER MEETING. PHOTO: NELL REDMOND / RAN

In spring of 2011, RAN launched its most ambitious bank campaign to date, calling on top financiers to quit coal completely and redirect funding into renewable energy projects—building on lessons learned from ten years of finance-focused work. In June of that year, the campaign began focusing publicly on Bank of America (BoFA), which Bloomberg data showed was and is the largest financier of the coal industry, providing underwriting to all of the top coal companies in the country.

Since June of 2011, our Bank of America campaign has been exploding with momentum; ensuring that RAN's demands are front and center in the media, at BoFA's headquarters, in the bank's annual shareholder meeting and at the negotiating table.

The campaign's early focus was to build a grassroots base in Charlotte, NC, BoFA's hometown, and to make sure that pressure activities were happening all the time. In a year when trust for banks was at an all time low, the campaign hit a considerable chord with Charlotteans—spurring participation from grandmothers who have been BoFA customers all their lives to students galvanized by the Occupy movement.

In May 2012, just before the bank's annual shareholder meeting, the campaign hit a crescendo. Leveraging six months of base building and research, RAN led the largest week of action against Bank of America in history, literally. The week began when RAN activists unfurled a 70-foot by 25-foot banner off the top of the Bank of America Stadium in Charlotte, rebranding the iconic venue the "Bank of Coal" Stadium for every media outlet in the region.

On the heels of the action, RAN and allies at the Sierra Club and Banktrack released the third annual coal finance report card, *Dirty Money: U.S. Banks at the Bottom of the Class*, exposing the country's "filthy five"—i.e. the top five financiers of the U.S. coal industry. Bank of America crowned the list. We also continued to show our power in the streets of Charlotte, helping to lead a 1,000-plus person protest in front of the shareholder meeting. To put this in perspective, fewer than 30 people protested the shareholder meeting the year before.

In addition to an outside presence, RAN ensured that frontline community members were able to speak face-to-face with BoFA's CEO and board members inside the meeting. People faced with orange drinking water from mountaintop removal coal mining and skyrocketing asthma rates from coal-fired power plants deserve a voice in the fight for clean energy, and RAN helped ensure they got one.

Since the BoFA shareholder meeting, RAN's campaign has become the go-to for activists, ally organizations and reporters interested in the intersection between banks, coal and climate change. RAN campaigners spent the summer supporting activists across the country fighting coal extraction and expansion from Montana to the Pacific Northwest, and the campaign was featured in the *New York Times'* coverage on Bank of America's climate initiatives.

With an established—and growing—presence in Charlotte, RAN continues to organize actions to highlight the connection between the city's bad air quality and BoFA's coal financing, while also building a new front for the campaign in Boston, home to the company's CEO and several senior executives.

In addition to our organizing and creative public work, we have paired comprehensive research and negotiation efforts. RAN's recently released report, *Bankrolling Climate Disruption: The Impacts of the Banking Sector's Financed Emissions*, shows banks a way forward on accounting and reducing their climate footprint.

As NASA climate expert James Hansen said: "Coal is the single greatest threat to civilization and all life on our planet." RAN's campaign is working to ensure Bank of America gets on the right side of history, leading the country in transitioning to a clean energy economy and away from coal.

LONG TIME CHARLOTTEAN AND GRANDMOTHER PAT MOORE STANDS WITH GRANDDAUGHTER KATE IN PROTEST OF BOFA'S FUNDING OF COAL-FIRED POWER PLANTS. PHOTO: PAUL CORBIT BROWN



PROTECT-AN-ACRE PROGRAM



CLIMATE ACTION FUND

PHOTOS (LEFT TO RIGHT): TREE-CLIMBING COMPETITIONS AND THE INTRODUCTION OF NEW COMMUNITY-APPROVED GEAR PROMOTE THE RETURN OF SUSTAINABLE WILD PALM HARVESTING METHODS ALONG THE CAURA RIVER BASIN, VENEZUELA. **PHOTO:** KIKE ARNAL; CANADIAN BOREAL FOREST IN NORTHERN ONTARIO. **PHOTO:** JOEL THERIAULT; RUKULLACTA COMMUNITY MEMBERS IN ECUADOR MARCH AGAINST IVANHOE ENERGY'S HEAVY CRUDE OIL PROJECT. **PHOTO:** PUEBLO KICHWA DE RUKULLACTA; AUTHOR NAOMI KLEIN AND INDIGENOUS LEADERS JOIN KEYSTONE TAR SANDS PIPELINE PROTEST **PHOTO:** JOSH LOPEZ

RAN believes that Indigenous peoples are the best stewards of the world's rainforests and that frontline communities organizing against the extraction and burning of dirty fossil fuels deserve the strongest support we can offer. That is why RAN established the Protect-an-Acre (PAA) program to protect the world's forests and the rights of their inhabitants who often suffer disproportionate impacts to their health, livelihood and culture from extractive industry mega-projects and the effects of global climate change.

An alternative to "buy-an-acre" programs, PAA provides small grants to community-based organizations, Indigenous federations and small NGOs that are fighting to protect millions of acres of forest and keep millions of tons of CO2 in the ground. PAA grants support organizations and communities working to regain control of and sustainably manage their traditional territories through land title initiatives, community education, development of sustainable economic alternatives, and grassroots resistance to destructive industrial activities.

Since 1993, RAN's Protect-an-Acre program has distributed more than one million dollars in grants to more than 150 frontline communities, Indigenous-led organizations, and allies, helping their efforts to secure protection for millions of acres of traditional territory in forests around the world.

Based on the success of Protect-an-Acre, RAN launched The Climate Action Fund (CAF) in 2009 as a way to support frontline communities and Indigenous peoples directly challenging the fossil fuel industry. Initially started as a way of taking responsibility for our own carbon footprint, CAF is now a fully-fledged program for businesses and organizations looking for an alternative to traditional, markets-based carbon offset programs.

CAF directs resources in the form of small grants to frontline activist groups tackling the root causes of climate change: the extraction and combustion of dirty fossil fuels such as coal and oil. Since the program's inception, fourteen grants to have been made to grassroots organizations across the globe.



Climate Action Fund Highlights:

Indigenous Environmental Network

\$2,500 to support the participation of several Indigenous leaders from Canada and the United States in the massive two week White House Tar Sands Action sit-ins calling on President Obama to reject the planned Keystone XL pipeline.

Radical Action for Mountain People's Survival (R.A.M.P.S.)

\$2,150 to support trainings for community members and activists in Appalachia for a mass nonviolent direct action at the Hobet Mine in West Virginia, the largest mountaintop removal site in the United States.

Other recipients include: Pueblo Kichwa de Rukullacta, Campaña Amazonía por la Vida, Black Mesa Indigenous Support

Protect-an-Acre Highlights:

Caura Futures

\$3,500 to support conservation efforts within the Caura River Basin in the Venezuelan Amazon where the felling of wild palm fruits has become a widespread problem. Innovative trainings and tools are helping safeguard Indigenous knowledge, improve human health, and promote good ecosystem stewardship.

Organizacion Shuar de Morona (OSHDEM)

\$3,000 to support an inter-ethnic congress in the northern Peruvian Amazon to discuss the threat posed by Talisman Energy and form a common position to defend ancestral Indigenous territory. Talisman subsequently announced in September that it would cease all oil exploration activities in the Peruvian Amazon.

Lati Tana Adat Takaa

\$2,000 to help the Dayak Benuaq Indigenous People of Muara Tae Kalimantan, Indonesia to protect their customary rainforest land through the completion of participatory mapping of village areas as part of a process to secure a 10,000 acre territorial claim, as well as advocating to stop ongoing and future encroachment by palm oil and mining companies.

Other recipients include: Federation of the Achuar Nationality of Peru, WALHI Jambi, Community Alliance on Pulp-Paper Advocacy, Sawit Watch, Fundación Runa, Frente de Conservacion Ecologica de la Comunidad Nativa Mushuk Llacta de Chipaota



S U P P O R T E R S

J U L Y 1 , 2 0 1 1 - J U N E 3 0 , 2 0 1 2

THE PANTHER CIRCLE - (\$25,000 and up)

(\$100,000 and up)

Anonymous
The John Aspinall Foundation
The Christensen Fund
ClimateWorks Foundation
The Grantham Foundation for the
Protection of the Environment
David & Lucile Packard Foundation
Schwab Fund for Charitable Giving
The Tilia Fund

(\$50,000 - \$99,999)

Anonymous
The Energy Foundation
Robert Friede
JMG Foundation
Ohio Citizen Action Education Fund
Wallace Global Fund
Working Assets

(\$25,000 - \$49,999)

Anonymous (2)
David and Chet Barclay
Capital Group Companies
Andre Carothers
Fidelity Investments Charitable Gift Fund
Urs Hoelzle
The William Kistler Charitable Fund
Abdullah Waleed Al Marzuq

Mertz Gilmore Foundation
New Place Fund
Overbrook Foundation
Rainforest Foundation
The San Francisco Foundation
Dan Scales
The Schaffner Family Foundation
Nancy G. Schaub

Silicon Valley Community Foundation
Fred and Alice Stanback
Trudie Styler
Sustainable Solutions Foundation
Tides Foundation
The Vanguard Charitable Endowment
Program

CATALYZING A MOVEMENT - (\$1,000 to \$24,999)

(\$10,000 - \$24,999)

Anonymous (3)
Harold C. Appleton
Armtz Family Foundation
BMA Brunoni Mottis &
Associati Studio Legale SA
Peter and Mimi Buckley
Bullitt Foundation
Polly and Randy Cherner
Jeffrey Clements and Nancy Heselton
Gladys Cofrin
Cornell Douglas Foundation
Firedoll Foundation
Cindy Gantz
Bina and Brian Garfield
Garfield Foundation
Michele A. Grennon
Groupon
Hidden Leaf Foundation
Roy A. Hunt Foundation
Bruce and Dasa Katz
Katz Family Foundation
Bokara Legendre
Anna and Rob McKay
McKay Family Foundation
Mental Insight Foundation
Nature's Own
The Private Client Reserve
David Rosenstein
Threshold Foundation
World Centric
Rosa Venezia and Roy Young

(\$5,000 - \$9,999)

Jonathan Altman and Colleen Kelly
The Jonathan & Kathleen Altman Foundation
Angelica Foundation
Anonymous (5)
Arkay Foundation
Avalon Trust
Wilhelmina Bandler
Banky-LaRocque Foundation
The Frances & Benjamin Benenson
Foundation
Laurie and Bill Benenson
Alex Bomstein
Barbara Bosson
California Community Foundation
Andrew and Kim Castellano
Susan R. Clark
Donna Deitch
Earthshine Foundation
Dennis and Pam Polite Fisco
Jim Fournier
Global Greengrants Fund
Amy Goldman and Cary Fowler
Jim and Suzanne Gollin
Highfield Foundation
Lynn Israel and Avi J. Becker
Jewish Community Endowment Fund
Jewish Community Fed. of Cleveland
The Lawrence Foundation
Max and Anna Levinson Foundation
Pamela and Don Lichty
The Joshua Mailman Foundation
Josh Mailman and Monica Winsor
Barbara Meislin
Network for Good
Patagonia
Scott B. Price

Rosemary Pritzker
Brian Ratner
Richard and Nancy Robbins
Jozef Ruck and Donna Ito
Gaile Russ
Wayne Martinson and Deb Sawyer
Steve Silberstein
Sallie Smith & Jim Butterworth
Charitable Fund
Sallie Smith and Jim Butterworth
Sue Thompson
Jane Smith Turner Foundation
Michael Ubell and Paula Hawthorn

(\$1,000 - \$4,999)

Alper Family Foundation
Dean Alper and Tracy McCulloch
Sharmy and David Altschuler
American Express Foundation
Anonymous (7)
As You Sow Foundation
Tom Attar and Ghazeleh Afshar
Stephen Badger
Allan Badiner
K. Bandell
Bank of Hawaii
William Barclay, III
Kathy Barry and Bob Burnett
Albert and Pamela Bendich
Albert & Pamela Bendich Charitable Trust
Gaynel E. Billups
Helen and Joseph Bouscaren
Mary Brock
Bruce and Mimi Brown
Bruce Ford Brown Charitable Trust
Mike and Mary Brune
Madeleine Buckingham

Glenn Bucksbaum
Judith Buechner
Bulletproof Recording Company, Inc.
Margaret Bullitt-Jonas and Robert A. Jonas
Cannon Family Foundation
Alison Carlson
Allen Carroll
Caulkins Family Foundation
Sunrise Center
Charity Gift Certificates.org
Bob Chartoff and Jenny Weyman-Chartoff
Barbara and Sezar Ciu
Ron and Tova Claman
Susan Clark
Evan Cole
Liane Collins
The Community Foundation of
Mendocino County
Wendell and Ginger Covalt
Greg Cover
William Cowart
Elizabeth Coyte
Monica Craun
Harriett Crosby
James K. Cummings
Cigy Cyriac
Kate Dahmen
Mildred Dain
Ranae DeSantis
Christina L. Desser and Kirk Marckwald
D. L. Chris Diehl
Aaron Turkewitz and Anna DiRienzo
Herman and Kathy Dobbs
Lydia Drake
Griswold Draz
Earth Share of California
Lydia Edison
Environmental Defense Fund

Bob Epstein and Amy Roth
eQuilter.com
Jodie Evans
Evan Fales
Susan M. Falk
Charles Farrell
Allen Carroll
S.W. Friedman Foundation
David and Tirzah Friedman
Livingry Fund
Elizabeth Furber
Patricia Geiger
Fred Gellert Family Foundation
Marshall Goldberg
Jennifer Goldman
Goldman Environmental Foundation
Ann Golob
Adelaide Gomer
Elizabeth Goodman
Ken Greenstein
Catherine Gund
Jordan and Julie Harris
Burt Harris and Francine Fanali Harris
Carey Haskell
Martha Helmreich and Al Graf
Sigrid Hepp-Dax
William W. Hildreth Fund
David and Catherine McLaughlin Hills
Sarah Hodgdon
Maggie Hooks
Dan Houser
Kimberly Hughes
Hull Family Foundation
Kristin Hull
Marion M. Hunt
Tamar Hurwitz
Ice Nine Publishing Company
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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2012

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

<i>Public Support and Membership</i>	\$ 777,952
<i>Major Gifts / Family Foundations</i>	\$ 1,274,499
<i>Fundraising Events</i>	\$ 271,485
<i>Grants</i>	\$ 1,525,235
<i>Interest</i>	\$ 1,332
<i>Other Income</i>	\$ 82,798
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	\$ 3,933,301

EXPENSES

<i>Program Services</i>	\$ 2,989,696
<i>Public Education</i>	\$ 24,508
<i>Supporting Services</i>	
<i>Management and General</i>	\$ 237,413
<i>Fundraising</i>	\$ 751,512
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 4,003,129

<i>Change in Net Assets</i>	\$ (69,828)
<i>Net Assets at Beginning of Year</i>	\$ 1,517,101
<i>Net Assets at End of Year</i>	\$ 1,447,273

For a complete financial report by Regalia & Associates, contact RAN's Development Office

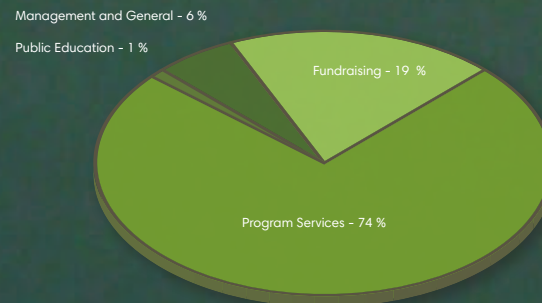
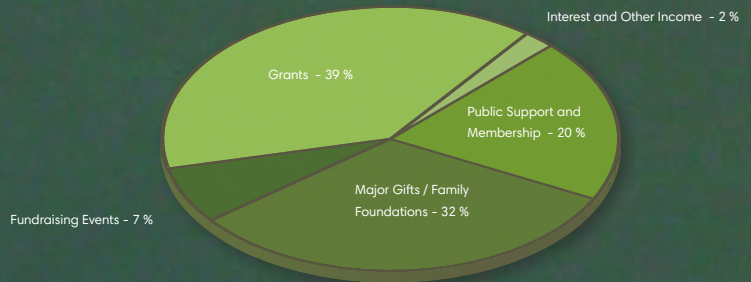


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trees	water	energy	solid waste	greenhouse gases
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