



The evidence of impactful climate action is all around us. This month we are sharing our latest article that dives into the research of how women are key to solving climate change. We are also highlighting environmental hero and gender equality advocate Margaret Nakato, and an inspiring Indigenous-led project to protect the Amazon rainforest through digital mapping and monitoring. Enjoy!



Why women are the key to solving the climate crisis

Research shows that women are more likely to be impacted by climate change, and they are also our best advocates to fight it. Women and girls in every society are responding more effectively in times of crisis and actively working towards the creation of a more just and sustainable world. Yet, large structural gaps in inequality remain. By acknowledging the benefits women bring to the table, we can start to close these gaps and accelerate action to solve the climate crisis. Our newest article summarizes these recent research findings. [Read more](#) about the eight major reasons why we need to target resources to women climate leaders.

Featured Hero



Margaret Nakato

Inland small-scale fisheries are a vital source of employment for local communities in Africa and despite the fishing itself being male-dominated, it's estimated that 69 percent of the rinsing, cleaning, and preparation of the fish is done by women. Margaret Nakato works to empower women workers, advocating for gender equality in these fisheries around the large lakes across Uganda. Coordinator of the Katosi Women Development Trust (KWDT), Nakato teaches women everything from conflict management to new technical methods in order to add value to their products. This has helped local women achieve their goals of autonomy, empowerment, and independence. [Read more](#) about Margaret's inspiring story.

Featured Project



Strengthening Indigenous-led Mapping and Real-time Monitoring in the Upper Amazon

In celebration of World Rainforest Day, we're featuring a project supported by our partners at Amazon Frontlines. Developed in partnership with Indigenous tribes in the western Amazon, this project teaches Indigenous communities to use satellites, drones, and GPS to digitally map the forest. With this monitoring, extractive industries in the region can be detected and deterred. Maps produced help establish ancestral ownership and make visible the importance of Indigenous territories. With this evidence, the Waorani people were able to protect half a million acres from oil drilling. More tribal communities are being trained in the tools and skills to uphold their land governance rights, while creating jobs, preserving biodiversity, and aiding in the fight against climate change. [Watch the video](#) to learn more.

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