

The most pressing news and media linking women's rights, environment, and development.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**



Women for Climate Justice contingent at Women's March in NYC. Photo Credit: 350NYC

"Quit. But if you have to stick around, realize that the clean energy economy is the greatest, biggest job creator in history." - May Bevee, 350.org Executive Director. In [Top climate experts give their advice to Donald Trump](#).

**CRITICAL READS**

- [Keystone XL: Hundreds Protest at White House, Signalling Upcoming Pipeline Fight](#) (Calgary Herald; 2 min. read) - Hundreds of people gathered at the White House for an anti-pipeline protest after Donald Trump signed executive orders aimed at facilitating the construction of Dakota Access and Keystone XL oil pipelines.
- [Home-grown Kenyan Solar Farm Powers Computers - and Protects Girls](#) (Thomson Reuters Foundation; 4 min. read) - A group of community members in Olocho-Olocho, Kenya, started a shared solar farm, which powers the entire village and a center for vulnerable girls.
- [Drought Threatens to Undo Mozambique's Gender Equality Progress](#) (NewsDeeply; 4min. read) - As Mozambique suffers through southern Africa's worst drought in 25 years, activists say the pressure on families to find food and water is starting to reverse the gender equality gains that have been made in the country.
- [Women in India Marched to Protest Mass Molestation in Public Spaces](#) (Hemosphere; 2 min. read) - Hundreds of women gathered in over 50 towns and cities across India, "occupying the night streets" to demand safety in public spaces after reports of the mass molestation of women in Bengaluru City on New Year's Eve.
- [Protesters Rally Worldwide in Solidarity With Washington March](#) (CNN; 4 min. read) - The Women's March on Washington, along with 673 sister marches around the U.S. and the globe, is estimated to be the biggest one-day protest in US history.
- [Why We Protested in Solidarity With the Women's March on Washington](#) (The Guardian; 9 min. read) - Up to 2 million people marched in cities around the world in solidarity with the Women's March on Washington. This article explores why they took part.
- [The Women's March and Climate Change](#) (The Round Table; 2 min. read) - In this time of intensified challenges and threats, women are at the forefront of creating positive change and resistance. It is time to recognize that racial, gender, and economic justice are deeply interconnected.

**CLIMATE HOPE**



[Southern African Women Fight Climate Change Through Smart Farming](#) (The Wire; 5 min. read) - Facing incessant droughts due to climate change, many women in southern Africa are adopting alternate practices like goat herding to sustain their families. Photo Credit: Reuters

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As the official partner of the Women for Climate Justice Contingent, WE DO joined the Women's March on Washington in Washington D.C. and New York City. To check out highlights from around the world, please visit our Facebook photo album: <https://go.on/1MzxcGj>

WE DO was inspired by many powerful and motivating activists and allies committed to the protection of women's human rights, demanding racial, social and economic justice, the rights of indigenous peoples, and protection of our lands, food, air and water for a peaceful and healthy planet for all. At this moment of urgent crises and intersectional movement building, WE DO determined to strengthen our resistance and to protect women's rights and the planet.

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