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FOREWORD

All India Women's Conference, with head office in New Delhi, is one of the premier women's voluntary organizations in India involved in the field of women's education and empowerment for the last 89 years. Today we have our network and presence all over the country in the form of branches and affiliates.

We are concerned with all problems that effect women's wellbeing. While our forte has been the issues of women's education, health, legal rights, habitat etc., we have been also working on renewable energy options since about 50 years and now we can proudly claim to be the pioneer women's organization working on environment issues such as climate change and global climate justice in India.

Our commitment to protect the environment stands since a long time. We have worked continuously to advocate how the wellbeing of humanity and the environment ultimately depends on the responsible management, re-cycling, re-using and taking care of our natural resources.

Impacts of climate change, such as drought, floods, extreme weather events and reduced food and water security, affect women and men differently, with the poorest being the most vulnerable. 70 per cent of the world's poor are women. Even though women are disproportionately affected, yet at the same time they play a crucial role in climate change adaptation and mitigation actions. But their voices are rarely heard at the policy making level. We have been organizing advocacy programs on climate change in branches across the country to sensitise policy makers and persuade them to include women in policy making and implementing bodies.

AIWC became a part of the Women's Global Call for Climate Justice, putting in tremendous efforts to carry the message of climate justice and gender responsive policy to all corners of India through our branches. I am happy to place before you a report on AIWC's contribution to the Global Call.

New Delhi,
27/10/2016.

Veena Kohli,
President,
All India Women's Conference,
New Delhi.

PREFACE

The Women's Global Call for Climate Justice is a global campaign organized collectively by a group of regionally diverse women's rights and feminist organizations, brought together by the urgent need for just action on climate change. Since its launch in July 2015, the Campaign has become a platform for hundreds of women's rights organizations and thousands of women activists and allies to demand climate justice. (Womenclimatejustice.org)

It is in the fitness of things that All India Women's Conference, a pioneer women's organisation in India, with a legacy of 89 years, became a partner in this campaign. AIWC has always stood for women empowerment, working in multiple areas like literacy, health, legal rights, legislation etc. Environment, energy efficiency and alternate energy have been topics of priority for the organisation for the past fifty years. Climate change was added to this list when AIWC was granted Observer status with UNFCCC in 2013. Members of AIWC are active in the Women and Gender Constituency.

After the launch of the Global Call, AIWC took the lead in spreading the message and getting endorsements for the Call at various programs. Later, in August 2015, Women's Environment and Development Organisation (WEDO) funded AIWC to organise a series of programs in India to promote the Global Campaign. Six programs were organised in six state capitals prior to COP 21 in Paris. Later, 20 programs were conducted in different places across the length and breadth of India.

This report gives a short summary of the Campaign carried out by AIWC. It gives us great pleasure to record that the campaign has reached all regions in the country. Women have been made aware of various aspects of climate change, the climate negotiations, Paris Agreement, implementation of the agreement and the role that women should demand and get in the implementation and in all climate change actions.

I thank AIWC President Mrs. Veena Kohli, Secretary General Mrs. Asha Gambhir, Treasurer Mrs. Amreshwari Morla, Program Manager, Mrs. Vijaya Bhasin and all other staff members of AIWC who extended full support to me in organising these programs. I am also grateful to members and office-bearers of all the branches who worked tirelessly and put up amazing programs at all the centres.

This is just the beginning. Members of AIWC are eager to take the movement forward and involve more and more women in climate action in all corners of the country.

NewDelhi,
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ALL INDIA WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

All India Women's Conference is an 89 year - old women's organisation with more than 600 branches across India and a membership of more than 120000 voluntary workers. AIWC members have been actively working for women's empowerment for nearly nine decades. Alternate energy, energy efficiency and economic empowerment through RETs are areas where the organisation has been actively working for more than four decades. Climate change advocacy and awareness have been taken up in the current decade and programs are conducted in branches across the country. Gender equality and gender justice are cross-cutting themes in all programs of AIWC.

AIWC enjoys Observer status with UNFCCC and is an active member of the Women and Gender Constituency.

It was but natural that when a Women's Global Call for Climate Justice was launched by a multitude of women's organisations across the world for ensuring climate justice in the climate negotiations, AIWC enthusiastically joined in and took initiatives to spread the message across the length and breadth of India.

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WOMEN'S GLOBAL CALL FOR CLIMATE JUSTICE

The Women's Global Call for Climate Justice, aimed at achieving a gender responsive just Climate Agreement, mobilized women and girls from all regions of the world, and delivered their demands for meaningful and just action on climate change at every level and in all possible spaces – local, regional, national and global, over six months leading to the UN Climate Meeting in December, 2015 in Paris.

Initial endorsers of the global call included:

African Biodiversity Network, ALGA (Rural Women's Public Association), All India Women's Conference (AIWC), Asia-Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development (APWLD), Association des Femmes Peuples Autochtones du Tchad (AFPAT), Diva for Equality, Development Alternative with Women for a New Era (DAWN), Equidad de Genero, Feminist Task Force, Foro Internacional de Mujeres Indigenas, GenderCC, Global Forest Coalition, Heinrich Boell North America, INOCHI/Women for Safe Energy, Khan Foundation, Life e.V, Pacific Partnerships to Strengthen Gender, Climate Change Responses and Sustainable Development (PPGCCSD), Siglo XXIII, Women's Earth and Climate Action Network (WECAN), Women's Environmental Program (WEP), Women in Europe for a Common Future (WECF/WICF), Women's Environment and Development Organization (WEDO).



WOMEN'S GLOBAL CALL FOR CLIMATE JUSTICE

We are a group of women and girls representing every region of the world who are gravely concerned about the slow pace of negotiations under UNFCCC and the lack of urgency in finalising the text of a binding agreement to limit global warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius. As we progress towards the crucial Conference of Parties in Paris in December 2015, we have spelt out our demands with reference to the expected outcome of COP 21, and for achieving climate justice. We call for true leadership from the highest levels of National Governments to work towards a just and gender-responsive climate agreement.



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Women's Global Call for Climate Justice

We are women and girls of all ages, in all our diversity, from every region of the world; We are gravely concerned about the lack of just and sufficient action on climate change by the world's leaders;

We are concerned about sea-level rise and disappearing land masses, in addition to the serious environmental and human casualties caused by droughts, desertification, ocean acidification, water salination, crop failures, air pollution, oil spills, plastics and other pollution, glacier melt, record warm summers and cold winters, out-of-season cyclones and tsunamis. The impacts of all these are destroying ecosystems and livelihoods.

We are concerned about all women and the communities and environments in which we live, including those of us from indigenous lands and oceanic societies who have contributed the least to climate disruption but who are suffering the greatest impacts first and most intensely;

We refuse to allow corporate control of our planet, our rights, or sanction a world that prioritizes growth and greed over human rights, decent and equal work, healthy ecosystems and a just distribution of wealth;

We are concerned that governments of the world are moving too slowly, with too little effort, and without the ambition, commitment or financing that it will take to stop and reverse our global climate crisis;

And we are stunned, upset and outraged that our future, and the future of our children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and of all living beings and ecosystems is being abandoned for short-term self-interest and a lack of vision, leadership, and political will;

Finally and critically, as women and girls, we are not only facing severe impacts, but we are central to the implementation of real solutions that produce real results.

Women must be full and equal partners in the fight to combat global climate chaos!

**Women of the world have had enough.
The time for urgent action is NOW!**

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Before COP 21 in Paris

Programs were organised in six state capitals prior to COP 21 in Paris under **WEDO Project**

Mobilizing Women for Climate Justice: Leadership, Influence and Movement Building

- Bhopal, Madhya Pradesh State
- Agartala, Tripura State
- Hyderabad, Andhra Pradesh & Telengana States
- Patna, Bihar State
- Goa, Goa State
- Jaipur, Rajasthan State





Bhopal, Madhya Pradesh

14 November, 2015



Resource Persons were :

1. Dr. Bhaskar Sinha, Assistant Professor, Indian Institute of Forest Management, Bhopal and Chairperson, Climate Change Cell, IIFM, a centre of excellence on climate change studies,
 2. Mr. Lokendra Thakar, Environmental Planning & Coordination Organisation (the State's premier organization in the field of environment related matters).
- The background and necessity for the Women's Global Call were explained.
 - 100 participants took the pledge to support the Global Call and to take the message to various levels ranging from organisations to individuals.

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Agartala, Tripura

18 November, 2015



Resource Persons were :

1. Professor Mihir Kumar Deb, Chairman, Tripura Board of Secondary Education, and
2. Dr. Mihir Kumar Das, Scientist, Tripura Pollution Control Board.

Basics of climate change and its consequences, effects of climate change on health, agriculture, forestry, water resources, water, natural flora and fauna, importance of initiatives by women in mitigation and combat of climate change, state plans and initiatives etc. were discussed.

- The Global Call and need for climate justice were explained.
- 60 participants took the pledge to endorse the Call and also to carry forward the message to their communities, families and individuals.



Hyderabad, Telengana

23 November, 2015

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Resource Persons were :

1. Mr Kalyan Chakravarthy, Director General, Environment Protection, Training and Research Institute (EPTRI), State level Nodal Agency of Telangana State for Climate Change;
2. Mr PK Sharma, Principal Chief Conservator of Forests (PCCF), and
3. Mr Munindra, Addl. PCCF (Environment).

Presentations included one on the industrial aspect of climate change, another on solar devices such as cookers, lanterns, driers, heaters etc.

Background and the need for a Global Call for climate justice were explained. The assembly endorsed the Call in one voice and took the vow to carry the message to all. More than 30 signatures in endorsement were obtained.

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Patna, Bihar

28 November, 2015



Resource Persons were :

1. Father Robert Athickal, Tarumitra, a youth movement
2. Dr. Ajay Singh, Climate Change Innovation Programme (CCIP) of DFID,
3. Mr. Digvijay Singh, Deputy Advisor, Department of Environment and Forests, Bihar State, and
4. Father Tom Perumalil, Principal, St. Xavier's College, Patna.

The sessions included subjects such as, high environmental cost of using fossil fuels, effects on traditional produce and agriculture, ways of engaging citizens, especially women and youth, in the programs etc.

All the participants, about 120, pledged support for the Global Call and took on the commitment of carrying the message forward.



Goa, Goa State 30 November, 2015



Resource Persons were :

Dr. Joseph D'souza, Project Scientist, Goa State Council for Science and Technology

Climate change science, its impacts and imperatives, State Plan of Action, State initiatives, implementation through various state and non-statutory bodies etc., problems faced by the State of Goa through excessive mining, deforestation, disproportionate tourism, garbage accumulation, sea level rise, water shortage due to excessive drilling etc. were highlighted.

Pertinent aspects of the Global Call were explained. The audience (nearly 70 in number) rose as one to endorse the Call.

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Jaipur, Rajasthan

30 November, 2015



Resource Persons were :

1. Ms. Vibhuti Joshi, Environment worker, and
2. Mr. Sanjay Mathur, Plan Expert

The fundamental aspects of climate change were explained. Audience were invited to share their experiences about changes in climate and their impacts. Several ladies came out with the problems witnessed in health, food security, water shortage etc. The State Action Plan was dealt with in detail along with information about some of the initiatives taken by the State Government. Women spontaneously volunteered to act as facilitators to monitor environmental degradation in their surroundings. They also advocated planting of at least one tree by each one and vowed to curtail use of fossil fuels to the extent possible. When the Women's Global Call was read out, they enthusiastically offered support and more than 60 signatures of endorsement were collected.



Women's Global Call for Climate Justice – The Impact

The programs had very big impact. Several of the experts who were Resource Persons were present at COP 21 in Paris and contacted AIWC representatives to express their appreciation of the initiative. Members from the branches actively followed reports in the Press and the media about the negotiations and commented that but for the program they attended they would not have taken so much interest nor understood different aspects of the negotiations and the outcome.



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Endorsements for the Global Call

Five Workshops were conducted in different parts of the country in 2015 on the theme Low Carbon Development Strategies.

Women's Global Call for Climate Justice was placed before the participants in these programs also.

More than 1000 endorsements were collected at these Workshops.

Workshops on Low Carbon Development

- Kolkata : July 14, 2015
- Dehradun : July 16, 2015
- Rajkot : August 2, 2015
- Visakhapatnam : September 15, 2015
- Pondicherry : November 3, 2015



Kolkata, West Bengal

Sub-theme : Municipal Waste Management



- Low Carbon Development
- Role of citizens in minimizing greenhouse gas emissions
- Existing and proposed models of waste management in the state
- An alternative livelihood for poor slum dwellers and marginal women by waste recycling and value added reuse of the same
- Economics of waste management

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Dehradun, Uttarakhand

Sub-theme : Forests

- State Action Plan & Strategies for Low Carbon Development for Forests
- Ecotourism
- Van Panchayat process and strategies
- REDD plus pilot project in the Van Panchayat (Village Community Forests)
- Daily lifestyle affecting the global climate

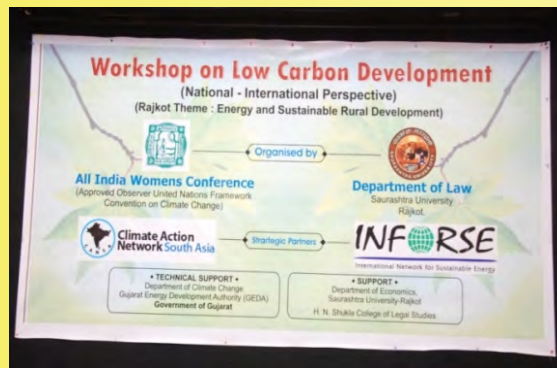




Rajkot, Gujarat

Sub-theme :

Clean Energy, Sustainable Rural Development



- Huge profit in preserving the environment and adopting clean green technology
- Energy generation using natural resources, such as solar, wind and water
- Promotion of fuel economy in household consumption
- Rajkot, declared a solar city, has a master plan for clean technology promoting solar street lighting, blinkers, solar assisted water heating system in new high rise buildings etc.
- Sustainable rural development through solar energy, better agricultural practices, microbial enzymes, biofertilizers etc.

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Visakhapatnam, Andhra Pradesh

Sub-theme : Vulnerability of Coastal Eco Systems

- Community awareness on climate hazards and disaster management.
- Give respect to our traditional wisdom and practice traditional lifestyle.
- Raise small home nursery with high pollutant particle absorbing herbs.
- Ensure environmental sustainability by restoring ecological processes on agriculture lands.
- Combined action to be developed by resident societal groups to fight against polluting industries.





Pondicherry

Sub-theme : Sustainable habitat and green initiatives

On November 3, 2015,
Mrs. Veena Kohli, President, AIWC
handed over the
Global Call
to
Mr. Philippe Janvier-Kamiyama,
Consul General,
Consulate General of France, Pondicherry.



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More endorsements - Women's Global Call for Climate Justice

Endorsements for the Global Call were also mobilised at other programs conducted by branches across the country.

The campaign ended with a tally of 5912 signatures.

<i>Organisation</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>Date</i>
AIWC - Half-yearly	86	25.09.2015
Mumbai	446	14.07.2015
Pune	244	07.08.2015
Kolkata	344	14.07.2015
Palakkad, Kerala	294	25.07.2015
Samyuktha 1, Kerala	93	17.09.2015
Samyuktha 2, Kerala	68	26.09.2015
New Delhi	65	21.07.2015
Visakhapatnam	81	15.09.2015
Pondicherry	150	03.11.2015
Malappuram district, Kerala (Energy Volunteers programs of Trivandrum branch)	3108	August, 2015
Rajkot	508	02.08.2015
Bhopal	98	14.11.2015
Agartala	55	18.11.2015
Hyderabad	35	23.11.2015
Patna	116	28.11.2015
Goa	64	30.11.2015
Jaipur	57	30.11.2015
Total	5912	



WEDO Re-Grant Extension

Post-Paris (COP 21) twenty more programs were conducted in branches across India under the WEDO Re-grant Extension Project.

Women's Global Call for Climate Justice – Second Phase

In the second phase of the program twenty programs were organised in different parts of the country. The aim was to increase awareness about the climate negotiations, the Paris Agreement and its implementation, local climate change plans and actions at local level that can enhance climate friendly gender responsive policies. The program also highlighted AIWC's participation and actions over several decades for mitigation and adaptation to climate change. **Additional concerns raised at each place are also indicated against the place name in the following pages to give an idea about the range of issues that came up for discussion.**

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Raigunj, West Bengal

28 May, 2016

- Increased vulnerability of communities;
- Ecological degradation, availability of water and food;
- Threat to livelihoods;
- Severe effect on women's ability to carry out their work.





Jalandar, Punjab 6 June, 2016

- Projects with ecological vision required;
- Proper implementation of policies;
- Planting trees for healthy environment;
- Organic farming;
- Plastic free towns and villages.



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Saharanpur, Uttar Pradesh

9 June, 2016

- Unchecked industrialisation and modern gadgets increase emissions;
- Contributory role of changing lifestyles;
- Need to create awareness about individual responsibility and commitment.





Delhi Women's League

14 June, 2016

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State Government initiatives :

- Pollution control, conservation and survey of flora and fauna, afforestation and regeneration, rain water harvesting, solar energy, promotion of clean and low-waste technologies, waste management, improvement of water quality, reuse or recycling of water etc.
- These objectives are supported by a set of legislatives and regulatory measures.



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Pathankot, Punjab

17 June, 2016

- Environment Management Plan (EMP);
- Ecological Task Force (ETF) to solve the twin challenges of eco-regeneration and rehabilitation of ex- servicemen;
- Proper Management of resources.





Sinnar, Maharashtra

18 June, 2016

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- Need to propagate solar appliances like cookers, inverters, water heaters, street lighting etc.
- Teachers to sensitise children on the need to protect the environment;
- Highlight traditional practices to respect and cherish trees and plants;
- From time immemorial, rivers are worshipped and regarded as the very source and sustenance of life.



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Mhow, Madhya Pradesh 19 June, 2016

- Emphasis on Indian culture practices related to environment;
- Adoption of traditional life style; inculcate values in next generation;
- Water conservation and recharge;
- Waste management;
- Population control.





Moradabad, Uttar Pradesh

22 June, 2016

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- Impacts on health, ecological systems, natural systems, food production, water crisis, aggravating social inequalities;
- Conserve water, power;
- Reduce waste; efficient waste management;
- Popularising alternate energy.



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Vaishali, Bihar

24 June, 2016

- State Action Plan on Climate Change – seen through a gender lens
- Need to have advocacy and lobbying at all levels for a gender-just climate policy
- Climate change problems in the village





WIA, Chennai

25 June, 2016



- Food security : Development for rice varieties, integrated farming systems, climate profiling research, food banks.
- Cattle : Green fodder cultivation, herbal & microbial feed additives, green shelters, cross breeding
- Fisheries: Studies to predict fish catch and identify native inland fish, deep sea fishing and seed farms, diversification of livelihoods, access to insurance and credits.
- Water security : check dams, mini reservoirs, interlinking of rivers. artificial recharge, small reservoirs, rainwater harvesting, traditional water bodies, tail end regulators to prevent intrusion of saline water into channels, water harvesting structures, infrastructure to manage disaster
- Forests: Restore degraded forests, increase forest cover , biodiversity conservation
- Coastal population : coastal protection plan, coastal erosion, resilience of coastal communities, conserve mangroves, climate change disaster risk reduction, studies to ascertain likely ingress of flood water and sea level rise.
- Energy :Minimize transmission and distribution losses. Promote energy efficiency and conservation; green villages ,energy efficient homes, grid connected renewable energy units, off shore and on shore wind generation, biomass and co-generation plants, electric vehicles
- Housing : Mandatory Energy Conservation Building Code (ECBC) Norms, Green buildings

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Vile Parle East, Mumbai

25 June, 2016

- Injustice to future generations;
- Infertility in women;
- Social disharmony;
- Increase in illegal activities;
- Innovation and green economy;
- Policy integration for resource mobilisation.





Nellore, Andhra Pradesh

26 June, 2016

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- Gender dimension of climate and its impacts;
- Role of women in protecting the environment;
- State Action Plan on Climate Change.



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Nagercoil, Tamil Nadu

25 June, 2016

- Atal Mission for Rejuvenation & Urban Transformation (AMRUT)
- Thrust Areas
 - i. Water supply,
 - ii. Sewerage facilities and management,
 - iii. Storm water drains to reduce flooding,
 - iv. Pedestrian, non-motorized and public transport facilities, parking spaces, and
 - v. Enhancing amenity value of cities by creating and upgrading green spaces, parks and recreation centers, especially for children.





Samyuktha, Kerala

27 June, 2016

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Planning by Local Government :

- Land development, bunding and terracing, pits and rainwater harvesting tanks for water conservation, digging and maintenance of wells;
- Subsidies for sustainable development of the land, dairy, paddy cultivation, renewable energy;
- Efficient waste management;
- Creation of market for vegetable, milk, eggs, medicinal leaves etc. produced by local farmers.



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Bangalore, Karnataka

28 June, 2016

- Indigenous agricultural and horticultural crops;
- Breeding of indigenous cattle breeds;
- Policy for restricting groundwater use;
- Integrated water resources management;
- Market Transformation for Energy Efficiency





South West Delhi Women's Association

28 June, 2016

- Appreciate the role of women in bringing about positive change in society;
- Women are very enterprising and innovative; they understand the implication of various actions damaging the environment and are quick to initiate change.
- Practice what we preach, and use only as much resources as are essential to meet our requirements.
- Encourage actions to conserve and reuse water through rain water harvesting.
- Use renewable energy sources wherever possible.
- Say no to polythene in any form, be it a carry bag, a plastic bottle or a PVC cup, plate etc.



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Haridwar, Uttar Pradesh

28 June, 2016

- Adaptation planning & practices to balance environmental degradation;
- Have to make efforts on ground level to control greenhouse gases;
- An educated woman can save water, electricity and other natural resources and keep balance in nature;
- Each and every woman should fulfill her duty to mitigate climate change.





Dadar, Matunga, Maharashtra

29 June, 2016

- Composite Care for the environment; plant trees that can offer shelter and food to birds, animals;
- Waste management;
- Drain water disposal;
- Control noise pollution.



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Gurgaon, Haryana

30 June, 2016

- The key five elements of nature increasingly being contaminated;
- Global Warming monster unleashing havoc imperilling human existence;
- Gravest human apathy on the issue;
- Resolve and commitment required for urgent and pragmatic remedial measures to quash the scourge.





Dhampur, Uttar Pradesh

30 June, 2016

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- Emphasise eco-friendly development and progress;
- Warning against deforestation; need for promotion of reforestation;
- Solar energy and wind energy to be popularised;
- Waste management to be taken up on priority





The Next Phase

Women Act for Climate Justice

- On successful completion of one stage of the campaign, we move on to the next stage.
- The 2016 'Women Act for Climate Justice' campaign is being called in advance of the November 2016 United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) - COP22 Conference in Marrakech, Morocco.
- COP22 is where intentions by governments must become more ambitious and result in detailed plans. Marrakech is where civil society must demand that all government road maps going forward originates in a climate justice framework and with respect to human rights, women's rights and Indigenous rights, and gender, social, economic and ecological justice.
- **AIWC plans one event each day from 28 October to 6 November, 2016 as part of this significant campaign.**

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AIWC resolves to continue the campaign and carry forward the message of the Global Call demanding Climate Justice to women in more and more areas in India.

WOMEN ACROSS THE GLOBE CONTINUE THEIR EFFORTS TO ENSURE GENDER JUSTICE.

Details of 20 programmes under Phase II of Re-grant program

No.	Branch	Date of program	Resource persons	Participants
1.	Haridwar	28/06/2016	1. Dr. N.G. Shrivastava (Retd. AGM, PCRI, BHEL Haridwar) 2. Professor P. C. Joshi, Head: Dept. of Environmental Sciences, Gurukula Kangri Vishwavidyalaya, Haridwar 3. Dr. Namita Joshi, Professor in GKV	55
2.	Saharanpur	10/06/2016	1. Mr. Rakesh Gupta, City Magistrate 2. Mr. Rajender Atal, Environmentalist 3. Ms. Arushi Agarwal, Social Worker 4. Ms. Sangeeta Goel, Social Worker	70
3.	Dhampur	11/06/2016	1. Mr. Gagraj Singh, Director, MNRE 2. Mr. Satendra Singh, SDM, Dhampur. 3. Mr. Pramod Sirohi, Agricultural Development Officer, Bijnor. 4. Mr. Surendra Singh, Executive Officer, Nagar Palika, Dhampur. 5. Mr. Pratap Singh Saini, Range Officer, Forest Department, Dhampur. 6. Mr. Vijai Kumar Agrawal, SBD College, Dhampur.	60
4.	Pathankot	17/06/2016	1. Mr. Ashotosh Sharma, CEO, International Committee for Development and Co-operation, New Delhi 2. Mr. Rantej Sharma, Punjab State Climate Change and Pollution Control Board. 3. Dinesh Sharma, Principal, A B College, Pathankot. 4. Mr. Dinesh Mahajan, Expert (Water Conservation).	50
5.	Delhi Women's League	13/06/2016	1. Dr. Vidulata [Assistant Professor, Mahatma Gandhi Institute for Combating Climate Change, Delhi (MGICCC)]	60
6.	Gurgaon	29/06/2016	1. Ms. Shomalika Roy 2. Dr. Madhu Juneja	50
7.	Bangalore	8/06/2016	1. Ms. Ritu Kakkar, IFS, Director General at Environmental Management & Policy Research Institute (EMPRI), Bangalore. 2. Dr. O. K. Remadevi, Consultant - EMPRI	90

No.	Branch	Date of program	Resource persons	Participants
8.	Samyuktha, Trivandrum	27/06/2016	1. Mr. Jaya Kumar, Secretary, State Environmental Council 2. Mr. Sainulabudhen, Retd. Planning Officer of Local Government	97
9.	WIA, Chennai	25/06/2016	1. Mr. Thirunarnkrasu, C.P. Ramaswamy Aiyer Environmental Education Centre 2. Dr. Divya Subash -Climate Change, Department of Government of Tamilnad.	70
10.	Nellore	26/06/2016	1. Mr.J.N.Ravi Sarin, 2. Krishna Chaitanya College (Corporate) Nellore. 3. Mrs. Sujatha Devi Government Junior College. Venkatachalam, Nellore (Dist) 4. Miss. Pavani - Ratnam College (Corporate), Nellore. 5. Mrs. Gayatri Bai LIC of India - Nellore Branch.	78
11.	Raiganj Mahila Sammilani	28/05/2016	1. Mr. N T T Lepcha, ADM, Uttar Dinajpur 2. Dr. Prithviraj Jha, Raigunj Surendranath Viswavidyalay 3. Mr. Utpal Sarkar, DDM, Uttar Dinajpur	98
12.	Vaishali	24/06/2016	1. Mr. Raman Kumar, Deputy Project Director, ATMA, Vaishali, (Agriculture department) 2. Mr. Rakesh Kumar Sinha, Agriculture Advisor, Block Patepur, Vaishali 3. Mr. Suresh Prasad Singh, Social Activist	78
13.	Mhow	19/06/2016	1. MR. Sandeep J. S.D.M. Mhow 2. Ms. Kavita Patlida, Dist panchayat Chairperson 3. Ms. Geeta lakhani. Social worker. 4. Dr. Pramod Shrivass. Professor 5. Ms. Jyotika Tiwari Research Scholar 6. Mr. Firoz Ilawa. Social Worker.	60
14.	Jalandhar	06/06/2016	1. Dr. Jagmit Bawa, Punjab Technical University 2. Mr. Sandeep Bahl, Environment Board 3. Ms. Rina Jaitley, Vice Chairperson, Forest Corporation Punjab 4. Dr. Mina Sharma, Hansraj Women's University 5. Ms. Abha Chopra, Punjab Kesari Group	100

No.	Branch	Date of program	Resource persons	Participants
15.	Dadar, Matunga, Mumbai	29/06/2016	1. Dr.Ashok Joshi. PhD.Environmental Science, Advisor and Professor, Rachana Sansad. 2. Mr. Vinayak Karnik.Dy.Chief Engg.(Environment) <u>B.M.C.</u>	170
16.	Sinnar	19/06/2016	1. Mr Madan Lonare, Director IT section of MITCON 2. Vaijanti Pawar, Lecturer, Aarabh Mahavidyalaya 3. Rajendra Bhawsar, History teacher 4. Hemlata Bidkar , Social Worker	112
17.	Moradabad	22/06/2016	1. Dr. Anamika Tripathi, Hindu College 2. Dr. Sugandha Agarwal, Academician 3. Dr. Tushar Agarwal, Academician	145
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