RÍOS to RIVERS
INSPIRING THE NEXT GENERATION OF RIVER STEWARDS

KLAMATH RIVER ACCORD

Protecting Free-Flowing Rivers and Recognizing Dam Removal as a Climate and Justice Imperative

Preamble

We, the undersigned individuals, Tribes, Indigenous groups/peoples, organizations, municipal governments, and allied entities, bear witness to the historic removal of the Klamath River Dams, an unprecedented step toward restoring the health of the river, revitalizing salmon populations, and upholding the rights and sovereignty of Tribes and Indigenous Peoples. This Accord was conceived, written, and led by a coalition of Tribal and Indigenous youth with support from river protectors around the world, and recognizes that the removal of these dams should serve as a model for future climate resilience efforts and a testament to the power of collective action. Furthermore, we acknowledge the urgent need to protect the world's remaining free-flowing rivers, ensuring that the mistakes made on dammed rivers are not repeated elsewhere.

Many dams have long been recognized as destructive forces to river ecosystems, Indigenous peoples and river-dependent communities, as well as the global climate. They disrupt the hydrological and nutrient cycles essential to biodiversity, impeding sediment transport and altering natural stream flows critical for aquatic and terrestrial life. Dams contribute to the collapse of fish populations, particularly migratory species like salmon, devastating food security and cultural traditions for Indigenous Peoples and river-dependent communities. They fragment habitats, impede species movement, and fundamentally alter entire ecosystems. Additionally, dams emit significant amounts of methane, a potent greenhouse gas, exacerbating climate change, potentially cancelling any purported clean energy benefits. They have even been linked to increased seismic activity due to the immense pressure of dam reservoirs on tectonic plates.

Beyond freshwater systems, the negative impacts of dams extend to ocean health, where diminished freshwater flow and sediment transportation disrupt nutrient distribution, nearshore habitat, and marine ecosystems. Dams can reduce the natural transport of sediments that are crucial for maintaining deltas, estuaries, and coastal resilience against rising sea levels. The disruption of these ecological processes has far-reaching consequences, affecting biodiversity, food security and integral food systems, and the well-being of communities reliant on healthy river systems.

Recognizing these widespread harms, we affirm the need for a global shift toward river protection and the removal of obsolete and destructive dams. At a time of intensifying climate crisis, the removal of the Klamath River dams signals a pivotal shift in how we value rivers. This historic act not only restores an ancestral waterway but also demonstrates that dam removal is a powerful, underutilized climate solution. Free-flowing rivers act as ecological corridors, biodiversity refugia, carbon sinks, climate stabilizers, and sources of clean water and food. They nourish fisheries, recharge aquifers, transport nutrients, and sustain Tribal, Indigenous and local river-dependent communities around the world. A just energy transition must prioritize these intact river systems, directing funds away from new dam

construction and toward regional, community-led solutions that safeguard both people and ecosystems. The Klamath's restoration shows us a better path forward—one rooted in justice, sovereignty, mindful consumption, and ecological integrity.

Early data since the removal of the first Klamath River dams in 2024 shows migratory salmon returning to stretches of the river not accessed for over a century. This recovery revives a food source and honors a sacred relationship for local Tribes and Indigenous peoples, while supporting ecosystem balance and economic livelihoods. The river's rewilding is restoring oxygen levels, sediment flows, and native species in real time, serving as living proof that river restoration can heal both nature and culture. The removal of the Klamath Dams marks the beginning of a new era for rivers, where resilience replaces concrete, and the knowledge of Indigenous leadership guides our collective future.

From this process, we carry essential lessons— about what went wrong, what it took to make dam removal possible, and what we must do differently moving forward. These include:

- Prioritizing the importance of, investment in, and collaboration with, sustained civil society and Indigenous leadership over decades
- Elevating the power of intergenerational advocacy to shape national decisions
- Anticipating and managing the challenges of restoration after long-term ecological disruption
- Successfully securing the necessary funding mechanisms dedicated to dam removal and long-term restoration

We therefore adopt the following principles and commitments, and call on all climate planners, funders, and decision makers to similarly commit to protecting free-flowing rivers worldwide

Principles and Commitments

WHEREAS the undersigned organizations, parties, rights-holders and stakeholders uphold, affirm and commit to:

1. **Protecting Free-Flowing Rivers** – We commit to safeguarding the world's rivers from dams and other harmful infrastructure projects that negatively impact ecosystems and river-dependent communities. We recognize that rivers are vital for ecological integrity, cultural heritage, human health, and climate resilience.
2. **Opposing New Dams** – We acknowledge that the construction of new dams on free-flowing rivers and river segments is an outdated and ecologically destructive practice that trades ecosystem function, climate resilience, and community health for limited societal benefits. We affirm that future infrastructure projects must prioritize river health, Indigenous sovereignty, and sustainable energy alternatives.
3. **Supporting Dam Removal as a Climate Solution** – We recognize that the removal of harmful dams is a viable and necessary strategy to build climate resilience and improve climate adaptation and mitigation, helping to restore ecosystems, bolster biodiversity, and revitalize fisheries

essential to Tribes, Indigenous communities, river-dependent communities and regional economies.

4. **Learning from the Past** – We commit to using the knowledge gained from the harmful legacy of destructive dam projects, and the benefits of dam removals, including on the Klamath River, to inform policies and decisions that prevent further river destruction. We affirm that scientific, cultural, and ecological lessons must be integrated into global river management and climate strategies.
5. **Supporting River Restoration and Stewardship** – We pledge to support long-term river restoration efforts, ecological recovery monitoring, and other work to ensure the health of rivers for future generations.
6. **Upholding Tribal Leadership and Rights** – We affirm that Indigenous Nations, as original stewards of the Klamath River and other watersheds, must be at the forefront of decision-making in water governance, conservation, and restoration efforts.
7. **Establishing Global Precedent for River Restoration and Protection**– We acknowledge that the lessons learned from the Klamath River dam removal should inform global efforts to remove dams as obsolete systems and restore free-flowing river systems worldwide.

Demands

In light of these Principles and Commitments, we THEREFORE DEMAND action from global leaders to:

1. **Prevent the permitting, financing and approval** of new or expanded hydropower dams and/or other infrastructure that jeopardize river flows, water quality, fish passage, sediment transport, sustainable fisheries, climate, community and ecosystem resilience, and/or Tribal and Indigenous Peoples' rights.
2. **Exclude hydroelectric dams from all carbon offset schemes**, including those in Article 6 of the Paris Agreement, and all "net zero" pledges, tracking and reporting to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC).
3. **Require that UNFCCC member countries fully account for methane emissions** from dams and reservoirs when calculating Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs).
4. **Exclude from NDCs all hydroelectric dam projects that violate the U.N. Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP)**, and commit to uphold free, prior and informed consent (FPIC) in consultation with affected Tribal, Indigenous, Native, and river-dependent rural governments and communities.
5. **Integrate dam removal into climate and water management strategies**, while strengthening protections for existing free-flowing rivers.
6. **Implement and expand policies that protect the ecological function of rivers and other natural water systems**, including protecting river habitat, ecological flows, fish passage and water quality.
7. **Respect for Prior Consultation** – Ensure that prior consultation is conducted with Tribes, Indigenous governments, as well as affected communities. This process must be more than symbolic; it must serve as a mechanism to reject projects that pose harm. The decisions of consulted communities must be respected and upheld.

Call to Action

We, the undersigned, invite additional organizations, Tribes, policymakers, governments and international bodies to sign onto this Accord, to reinforce a shared commitment to a future where free-flowing rivers thrive and no more destructive dams are built. We elevate this Accord to serve as a stepping stone for future policy reforms, conservation initiatives, and legal protections for rivers around the world. The signatories aim to work individually and collectively to advocate for legislative, regulatory, and funding mechanisms that support the Accord's commitments.

Definitions

- ***Dams -*** For the purposes of this document, the term "dam" refers to an artificial structure blocking the flow of a river or stream for the purpose(s) of generating hydropower, significantly altering seasonal flows, diverting river water for other purposes, or otherwise impeding the natural functions of a river.

- ***Indigenous peoples -*** In the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP), the term "Indigenous peoples" is used as an umbrella term to encompass various groups with a shared historical continuity in a region prior to colonization, and who maintain distinct social, economic, and political systems. This term is used in international contexts and within the UN system to refer to groups that identify as indigenous, regardless of whether they also identify as Tribes or nations.

[[SIGNATORIES_START]]
INDIVIDUALS

#	Printed Name	Affiliation	Geography
1	KATHLEEN A MARSHALL		United States
2	Camila Adams		ME, USA
3	Peter Alcorn		CA, USA
4	Roberta Aluffi	Comitato Cortlys	Italy
5	Robin Alvarez		TX, USA
6	Cindy And Guy		USA
7	Sarah Balster	Friends of Gilham Butte (trees foundation affiliate)	CA, USA
8	Bonnie Barclay		Netherlands
9	Cory Beattie		CA, USA
10	Ruth Beaudry		CA, USA
11	Carli Beisel	Paddle Tribal Waters	WA, USA
12	Hannah Boone		GA, USA
13	Peter Bowler		Global
14	Megan Boyer		
15	Edgar Boyles		CO, USA
16	Katherine Bragg		
17	Angela Braley	Applegate Paddling Club	OR, USA
18	M. E. Braun		OR, USA
19	Olivia Brock		
20	Kelly Brown		CA, USA
21	Vincent Brown	(the) Northern Mendocino Ecosystem Recovery	CA, USA

		Alliance	
22	Jermaine Brubaker		Crescent City, CA, USA
23	Andrew Bryan	CalFire	Eureka CA, USA
24	Hannah Burleigh		Etna, CA, USA
25	Nicholas Butterfiels		Humboldt, CA, USA
26	John Caldwell		WA, USA
27	Stephanie Carpenter		
28	Augusta Catherin-Sauer		MT, USA
29	Kate Celis Mills		OR, USA
30	Brandy Charlan		Klamath Falls, OR, USA
31	Wendy Chenkovich		CA, USA
32	David Childers		OR, USA
33	Sophie Christophy		
34	Ryan and Dorothy Cicero	Pechanga Band of Indians	CA, USA
35	Jennifer Cole		Klamath County, OR, USA
36	Maya Conrad		North Coast CA, USA
37	Gabriele Consoli		Italy
38	Kate Conway		WA, USA
39	Pauline Cook		Tasmania, Australia
40	Pat Corcoran		USA
41	Michelle Cordell		AK, USA
42	Jeannie Covell		
43	Heather Cox		CA, USA

44	Elisa Cozzarini		Italy
45	Keely Craft		CA, USA
46	Leah Zwain		ME, USA
47	Susan Crampton	multiple conservation and environmental organizations	WA, US
48	Sarah Crawford		Portland, OR, USA
49	Eduardo Cruz	President/CEO of Associated Students of Cal Poly Humboldt	Humboldt, CA, USA
50	Normajean Cummings	Enrolled Klamath Tribal Member	OR, USA
51	Lee Curran		Klamath Falls, OR, USA
52	Jennifer Dadigan		
53	Karinne Dadigan	Yurok Tribe, Project Avary	OR, USA
54	Peter Dalke		OR, USA
55	Christine David		CA, USA
56	Christine B. David		CA, USA
57	Amy Davidson		OR, USA
58	Emily Dent		OR, USA
59	Tara Dettmar	Tribal Marine Stewards Network	CA, USA
60	Steph DeVisser		UT, USA
61	Matt Dibble		CA, USA
62	Beth DiDomenico		WA, USA
63	Linda Dimeff		Seattle, WA, USA
64	Kathryn Donahue	HCA/PNHP, CARA, CLC, Wah Nikas	CA, USA

65	Marian Droba		PA, USA
66	Robert Dupuis		MA, USA
67	Laurel Durbin	Adrift Dinosaur	UT/CO, USA
68	Dominique Eckstein	GegenStrömung	Germany
69	Joseph Edgell		WA, USA
70	Alivia Ellington		WA, USA
71	John Enders	Rios to Rivers	OR, USA
72	Ivonne Melissa Espada, M.S.	Sovereign Spiritual Human Being	Pinellas County, FL, USA
73	Tania Estrada Rodriguez		CA, USA
74	David Favorite		CA, USA
75	Mauro Fernandez von Waldenburg		Global
76	Estefanía Zavala		OR, USA
77	A. Robert Forrest		CA, USA
78	Cynthia Franck		CA, USA
79	Kaela Frank	Sierra Business Council	CA, USA
80	Barry Fretwell		Tacoma, WA, USA
81	Benno Friedman		MA, USA
82	Kathy Garrett		
83	Nicole Gautier		WY, USA
84	Hannah Gentes	Métis Nation of Alberta	Province of Alberta, Canada
85	Athénaïs Georges		EU
86	Tyler Grant		CO, USA
87	Tanya Griffith		CO, USA

88	Trenton Grimm		OR, USA
89	Kingsley Grunwald	LPP	CA, USA
90	BriAnne Hall	Birdsong Wellness Ecotherapy	Humboldt, CA, USA
91	Amy Halloran-Steiner		OR, USA
92	Alexis Atsilvsgi Zaragoza	Cherokee Nation	CA, USA
93	Andrew Halverson		WA, USA
94	Marc Ellen Hamel		CA, USA
95	Handri Harris Handoyo		
96	Tate Harkness		CA, USA
97	Kristy Harmon		CA, USA
98	Isabel Yasana Hawley	Klamath and Modoc	OR, USA
99	Dana Hayden		USA
100	Anya Held		ME, USA
101	Zora Hell	Mosquito Fleet and various other water protector organizations in Portland, OR	OR, USA
102	Elizabeth Hilbig		Eureka, CA, USA
103	Siena Hinshelwood		CA, USA
104	Emily Hite		MO, USA
105	Tina Hodge		CA, USA
106	Beth Jacobi		OR, USA
107	Jessica Jasper		CA, USA
108	Alice Jones		OR, USA
109	Laurence Williams Junior	Quartz Valley Indian Reservation	CA, USA

110	Bob Kane		VA, USA
111	Michelle Karr		Oakland Co, MI, USA
112	Maggie Keyek		CO, USA
113	Sarah Kilbourne		MT, USA
114	Jay Kimbro		TN, USA
115	Teal Kinamun		OR, USA
116	Schyler King		Palamer, AK, USA
117	MC Kiser		CO, USA
118	Josephine Kovash		UT, USA
119	Susan Langston		OR, USA
120	Caroline Lankarani		Arcata, CA, USA
121	Zephrin Lasker		CA, USA
122	Karli Lawrence		Klamath River, CA, USA
123	Michael Lerner		NY, USA
124	Karen Leydiker		CA, USA
125	Aracely Lozano		
126	Brittany Luby		CA, USA
127	Julian Luna		South Korea
128	Richard Maggs		British Columbia, Canada
129	Katharine Major	Yurok Tribe Employee (not tribal citizen)	CA, USA
130	Scott Manning		NM, USA
131	Michele Marta	San Joaquin Audubon	CA, USA
132	Doreen Martinez		CO, USA

133	Darby McAdams		WA, USA
134	Sherry McCoy		CA, USA
135	Beth McCullough	Loma Prieta Paddlers	CA, USA
136	Maggie McKnight		CA, USA
137	Catherine McQuilkin		
138	Robin Mee		MD, USA
139	Dave Mell		WA, USA
140	Andrew Mirchel	Save the Great South Bay	NY, USA
141	Joseph Mollner	Oregon state ALI	OR, USA
142	Carol Mone		CA, USA
143	Marie Monrad	Monrad Strategies	CA, USA
144	Clary Montagne		CA, USA
145	Cole Moore	Rios to rivers	WA, USA
146	Deborah Moore	Former Commissioner, World Commission on Dams	CA, USA
147	Susan Munroe		CO, USA
148	Selena Neptune-Bear	Penobscot, Maliseet	ME, USA
149	Aoibhín Ní Bhroin		Ireland
150	Launa Wyrd		CA, USA
151	Julie Kay Norman	Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Center, Takelma Cultural Center	OR, USA
152	Julia Novoa		CA, USA
153	Alison O'Dowd	Cal Poly Humboldt	CA, USA
154	Kim Wong		CA, USA
155	Felice Pace	Grazing Reform Project	CA, USA

156	Naomi Willis		VA, USA
157	Consuelo Padilla		CA, USA
158	Alicia Patterson	PNW Healing Hearts	WA, USA
159	Bobak Pearson	Oregon Food Bank	OR, USA
160	Rachel Potter		
161	Cassie Price		
162	Saige Purser	Yakama Nation	WA, USA
163	Sara Rea		CA, USA
164	Sierra Reckley		WV, USA
165	Indiana Reid-Shaw	UCSC	CA USA
166	Lisa Rocha-Arana	KRCE (Klamath River County Estates) small parcel land owner (Near Cougar and Cougar)	Hornbrook, CA, USA
167	Elibeth Rodriguez		Santiago de Chile
168	Dan Rogan		ME, USA
169	Sadie Rogers		OR
170	Pam Ronald		CA, USA
171	Casey Sande		CO, USA
172	Christopher Sawyer		ME, USA
173	Valerie Schlafke		Santa Rosa, CA, USA
174	Lillie Tomlinson Seale		VA, USA
175	Chuck Seidler		CA, USA
176	Halsey W. Snow, Ph.D.		ME, USA
177	Natalie Spears		CO, USA
178	Elias Spitulnik		Bay Area, CA, USA

179	Gabe Stark		WA, USA
180	Susie Stevens		OR, USA
181	Royale Williams	(Karuk, Quartz Valley Indian Reservation) UC Berkeley PhD Student in the Department of Environmental Science, Policy, and Management	CA, USA
182	Jeffrey Stone		CA, USA
183	Kat Wilder	Dolores River Boating Advocates	CO, USA
184	Charles Stuart		ID, USA
185	Kelly Wiglesworth		CA, USA
186	Hayley Stuart	Ríos to Rivers, Amazonian River Allies Bolivia	WA, USA
187	Jim Stuller		OR, USA
188	Rush Sturges	River Roots	WA, USA
189	Kira Tenney	Ríos to Rivers	CO, USA
190	Heather Thompson		MA, USA
191	Isabella Thorndike Church		OR, USA
192	Alexis Treckeme		CA, USA
193	Pimm Tripp-Allen	Karuk / Yurok	CA, USA
194	Jerry van denBerge	Wageningen University, Netherlands	Global
195	Jessina VanDatta	Klamath/Modoc	CA/OR, USA
196	Michael Vargas-Williams		
197	Barbara vrana		
198	Elizabeth Wald	Tompkins Conservation	NM, USA

199	Zoe Walker Aparicio		OR, USA
200	Melinda Wallace-Ochoa		CA, USA
201	Linda Webb		CA, USA
202			

TRIBES, INDIGENOUS GROUPS/PEOPLES, CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS, MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENTS, OR ALLIED GROUPS

#	**Group Name**	**Designated Signatory Name**	**Category**	**Geography**
1	Abundant Earth Foundation	Hannah Eckberg	Organization or Civil Society Group	Global
2	Acque Trentine - Comitato Permanente di Difesa delle Acque del Trentino	Tommaso Bonazza	Organization or Civil Society Group	Trentino, Italy
3	Alamosa Riverkeeper	Cindy Medina	Organization or Civil Society Group	CO, USA
4	American Canoe Association	Brett Mayer	Organization or Civil Society Group	VA, USA
5	American Packrafting Association	Sarah Kilbourne	Organization or Civil Society Group	USA
6	Anacostia Riverkeeper	Trey Sherard	Organization or Civil Society Group	DC & MD, USA
7	Atchafalaya Basinkeeper	Dean Wilson	Organization or Civil Society Group	LA, USA
8	Bargny Coast Waterkeeper	Cheikh Fadel Wade	Organization or Civil Society Group	Bargny/Rufisque/Sénégal
9	Black Warrior Riverkeeper	Nelson Brooke	Organization or Civil Society Group	AL, USA
10	California Outdoor Recreation Partnership	Lexie Gritlefeld	Organization or Civil Society Group	CA, USA
11	Cape Fear River Watch	Kemp Burdette	Organization or Civil	NC, USA

			Society Group	
12	Comitato per lo sviluppo sostenibile dell'Alta Val Brembana	Elena e Samuele Paganoni	Organization or Civil Society Group	Italy, Lombardy
13	Coordinamento Nazionale Tutela Fiumi - Free Rivers Italia	Lucia Ruffato	Organization or Civil Society Group	Italia
14	CounterCurrent	Tanja Löbbecke	Organization or Civil Society Group	Germany
15	Downeast Salmon Federation	Dwayne Shaw	Organization or Civil Society Group	ME, USA
16	Eagle Perak Herbals	William C Hodge	Company	CA, USA
17	EcoFlight	Jane Pargiter	Organization or Civil Society Group	USA
18	EduMiTe	Lussandra Gianasi	Academic Institution or Group	Belo horizonte/Minas Gerais/Brasil
19	European Environmental Bureau (EEB)	Sergiy Moroz	Organization or Civil Society Group	EU/Global
20	Futaleufú Riverkeeper	Rocio Gonzalez	Organization or Civil Society Group	Patagonia, Chile
21	German NGO Forum on Environment and Development	Michael Bender	Organization or Civil Society Group	Berlin, Germany
22	Grand Riverkeeper Labrador	Roberta Frampton Benefiel	Organization or Civil Society Group	Labrador, Canada
23	Great Salt Lake Waterkeeper	Amy Wicks	Organization or Civil Society Group	UT, USA
24	GRÜNE LIGA e.V.	Michael Bender	Organization or Civil Society Group	Berlin, Germany
25	Hudson Riverkeeper	Tracy Brown	Organization or Civil Society Group	NY, USA

26	kyoga-Nile waterkeeper	godfrey kitimbo	Organization or Civil Society Group	
27	Living Rivers Foundation	Michael Bender	Organization or Civil Society Group	Germany
28	Long Island South Shore Waterkeeper	Robyn Silvestri	Organization or Civil Society Group	NY, USA
29	Los Angeles Waterkeeper	Benjamin Harris	Organization or Civil Society Group	CA, USA
30	MARBE SA	Madeline Kiser	Organization or Civil Society Group	Costa Rica
31	Milwaukee Riverkeeper	Cheryl Nenn	Organization or Civil Society Group	WI, USA
32	Missouri Confluence Waterkeeper	Rachel Bartels	Organization or Civil Society Group	MO, USA
33	NARDA North American Rivers and Dams Alliance	CLIFF KROLICK	Organization or Civil Society Group	Cliff Krolick
34	NARDA - North American Rivers & Dams Alliance	Halsey Snonw	Organization or Civil Society Group	ME, USA
35	Naturefriends Greece	Konstantinos Foteinakis	Organization or Civil Society Group	Greece
36	Orange County Coastkeeper	Garry Brown	Organization or Civil Society Group	CA, USA
37	Ottauquechee Water Protectors Association, Inc.	Earl Hatley	Organization or Civil Society Group	VT, USA
38	Penobscot Bay Waterkeeper	Pete Nichols	Organization or Civil Society Group	ME, USA
39	Planète Amazone	Gert-Peter BRUCH	Organization or Civil Society Group	France
40	Ríos to Rivers	Hayley Stuart	Organization or Civil	Global

			Society Group	
41	Rivers for Change	Danielle Katz	Organization or Civil Society Group	CA, USA
42	ROAR (Revitalizing Opportunities for the Alderpoint Region)	Emily Wood	Organization or Civil Society Group	CA, USA
43	Rogue Riverkeeper	Frances Oyung	Organization or Civil Society Group	OR, USA
44	Russian Riverkeeper	Don McEnhill	Organization or Civil Society Group	CA, USA
45	Seneca Lake Guardian	Joseph Campbell	Organization or Civil Society Group	NY, USA
46	ShoreRivers Inc.	Matt Pluta	Organization or Civil Society Group	MD, USA
47	Sierra Nevada Alliance	Susan Norman	Organization or Civil Society Group	CA, USA
48	Snake River Waterkeeper	Anna Demetriades	Organization or Civil Society Group	ID, USA
49	Snake River Waterkeeper	Anna Demetriades	Organization or Civil Society Group	ID, USA
50	Spokane Riverkeeper	Katelyn Scott Scott	Organization or Civil Society Group	WA & ID, USA
51	The Earth Society Foundation	Katie McConnell	Organization or Civil Society Group	Global
52	Three Rivers Waterkeeper	Heather Hulton VanTassel	Organization or Civil Society Group	PA, USA
53	Tibet Initiative Deutschland e.V.	Tenzyn Zöchbauer	Organization or Civil Society Group	Germany
54	Tualatin Riverkeepers	Kelsey Shaw Nakama	Organization or Civil Society Group	OR, USA
55	Twin Harbors Waterkeeper	Lee First	Organization or Civil Society Group	WA, USA

56	Water Climate Trust	Konrad Fisher	Organization or Civil Society Group	CA, USA
57	Waterkeeper Alliance	Isaiah Back-Gaal	Organization or Civil Society Group	Global
58	Waterkeepers Bangladesh	Sharif Jamil	Organization or Civil Society Group	Bangladesh
59	Waterkeepers China	Hao Xin	Organization or Civil Society Group	Global
60	Willamette Riverkeeper	Heather King	Organization or Civil Society Group	OR, USA
61	Willamette Riverkeeper	Michelle Emmons	Organization or Civil Society Group	OR, USA
62	Yellow Dog Watershed Preserve Inc	Rochelle Dale	Organization or Civil Society Group	MI, USA

[[SIGNATORIES_END]]