We educate to protect. To protect not just our environment but the people who live in it, the communities who depend on it, the businesses who profit from it and the ecosystems which rely on it.
It was an honour and a privilege to be elected as the first female President of FEE at the General Assembly last September. From the moment I joined FEE I knew it was a very special thing to be part of, and I have come on an incredible journey to get to this point.

I often think about the journey FEE has travelled as well, to where we are today. An idea shared amongst a few people has grown over the years into a highly significant global organisation, with the capacity through our programmes, to influence millions of people across the world to think and behave differently. This is not just about growth, although of course that is important, but about the recognition for our work, from partners in UNEP, UNESCO, UNWTO and the corporate sector.

I would like to pay tribute and say thank you on behalf of us all to Jan Eriksen, our President for 12 years until last September, who has been at the heart of FEE from the very early days. Jan has been a colleague and friend to so many of us and his commitment and vision have played a huge part in bringing us to where we are today – a truly global force for good.

We have many challenges and opportunities ahead. At the General Assembly, the new Board was elected and we made a commitment to continue to grow and strengthen our membership and our programmes, aligning our work with the UN Sustainable Development Goals. We also emphasised the importance of a brand that is recognised, valued and protected and work will continue to deliver this.

We can only achieve these ambitions through working together – our Board, our staff team and our members. I look forward, with great pleasure, to working with our members and our partners over the coming years, continuing to bring about positive change to ensure a sustainable world for us, our children and future generations.

Lesley Jones
President of FEE
Youth can sometimes be moulded in the same fashion as brand new modelling clay, being formed by experience, by practice and by knowledge. FEE, with the projects that the organisation develops, has definitely given shape to this clay of ours, making a positive impact in schools since the first engagement through Young Reporters for the Environment and Eco-Schools. Although at first taken aback when informed by our teachers about YRE and Eco-Schools, we rapidly accepted the challenge and have been connected to these projects for almost six years. And we are undeniably glad for doing so.

By being involved in FEE’s programmes, we have certainly developed competences that are reflected both on personal and professional levels. Stimulating research and communication skills through interviews and research, acquiring knowledge about video and article production, and becoming more aware of the environment around us are only some of the things we have gained from it.

Without any doubt the most enriching and empowering experience, up to now, was having the opportunity to be at COP22 in Marrakech. We had the chance to be a step closer to the stage where the real change begins, to explore the venue and also to be in touch with a different culture, stepping out of our comfort zone.

Altogether, we strongly believe that being young, inexperienced and amateur are points in our favour and indeed are what makes it so interesting. It is in this context that FEE provides us with the foundation and the tools for us to work on gathering wisdom, insight, sagacity and technical competences to pursue our mission of making the world a greener place, by getting the community involved and connecting with people.

Joana Pedro and Filipa Murta
YRE Students
Developments in the Foundation for Environmental Education

NEW MEMBERS

This year we welcomed these organisations as associate members of the Foundation for Environmental Education:
I. Tanzania Forest Conservation Group (Tanzania)
II. WWF Thailand (Thailand)

FEE has three new affiliate members:
I. Bureau for Education Services (Montenegro)
II. KMVK (Netherlands)
III. SME (Netherlands)

SUSTAINABLE MANAGEMENT

As a global organisation, Foundation for Environmental Education shapes and highlights its role as a stakeholder and trendsetter in sustainable management. During 2016 we have been focusing on improving our daily office work, and have been working hard on new procedures and risk management tools and documents to allow for better monitoring of our organisation.

OUR EXPANSION IN SOUTH EAST ASIA, THE CARIBBEAN, AND INDIAN OCEAN STATES

Thanks to the great collaboration between the Foundation for Environmental Education and its members in South East Asia, the Caribbean, and Indian Ocean States areas, our CEO, Daniel Schaffer, and our Board of Directors recently completed a successful series of meetings with local representatives, talking about the five FEE programmes and their implementation and future in each region.

OUR COMMITMENT TO THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) define a relevant part of the context within which Foundation for Environmental Education operates, thus we strive to see our work reflected in the Goals. FEE aims to reach objectives as indicated in the framework for SDGs.

BEING INVOLVED – COP22

At the COP22 in Marrakech, Morocco, Foundation for Environmental Education hosted once again (as at COP21) a successful conference entitled Climate Change from School to Home – Teaching Children to Modify Family Behaviour. The room was full and FEE received quite positive feedback from the participants and recognition for our organisation. Thanks to the great initiative shown by our Moroccan FEE member organisation, the Mohammed VI Foundation for Protection of the Environment, FEE and the YRE programme had an impressive presence at COP22.

GLOBAL FOREST FUND

The Global Forest Fund is an initiative which is unique in its approach to tree-planting activities. Not only does the GFF fund the establishment of native species of trees which provide essential services to the local community, it does this by engaging the youth of that community in the act of planting.
A LANDMARK GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN INDIA

On 15-16 September 2016, FEE held its biennial General Assembly in Ahmedabad, India. This was a two-day event with the official meeting on the first day and the Members’ Forum on the second. The Members’ Forum took place at the Centre for Environment Education’s (CEE) campus, which is truly a unique place, located in a tropical garden in the middle of the busy city that squirrels, birds, turtles and other local wildlife call home. In order to get there, the members were offered a bus shuttle in the morning. Some of them, however, preferred the real Indian experience and hired a Tuk Tuk to take them to the campus for an exciting ride that required strong nerves!

Representing a new era for our organisation, Ms Lesley Jones was elected as President of FEE, following Jan Eriksen’s 12-year term. Members from 75 countries represented their national NGOs in discussing and deciding on the future strategy for FEE and its five environmental education programmes: Blue Flag, Eco-Schools, Green Key, Learning about Forests and Young Reporters for the Environment.

Financial issues, developments in the organisation concerning its trademarks and logos, communications, and fundraising strategies were also addressed.

This General Assembly recognised the successful completion of the hard work which had gone into the process of unifying all FEE’s programmes under one roof. Today, 12 years after the process began, FEE has an efficient Head Office located in Copenhagen with a professional and knowledgeable staff focused on developing the programmes while assisting each other and the FEE members. FEE’s main goals of the unification have been accomplished with great success.

MEETINGS

In 2016, FEE Board of Directors’ meetings were held in Kuala Lumpur (Malaysia) in January, Copenhagen (Denmark) in April, Ahmedabad (India) in September, and Copenhagen in November. The June meeting was a conference call. FEE programmes held their National Operators’ Meetings (NOM) throughout the year: Young Reporters for the Environment in Glasgow (Scotland) in February, Learning about Forest in Malta in March, Green Key in Copenhagen (Denmark) in April, Blue Flag in San Juan (Puerto Rico) in October, and Eco-Schools in Johannesburg (South Africa) in November.

and maintaining the trees themselves, instilling in them a feeling of ownership of their environment which will hopefully lead them to better protect it. Combined with mandatory environmental education for all involved, the GFF helps people to replant and respect their natural world while at the same time helping them to avoid repeating the unsustainable practices of the past.
Meet the Board

LESLEY JONES (WALES)
CEO, Keep Wales Tidy and FEE President
Lesley Jones has been CEO of Keep Wales Tidy, the FEE member for Wales, since 2010. Lesley has served on a number of Boards and Committees, and was elected as President of FEE in September 2016.

LOURDES DÍAZ COLÓN (PUERTO RICO)
President, Organización Pro Ambiente Sustentable (OPAS)
Lourdes Díaz is a former educator and also a retiree of the Puerto Rico Tourism Company where she served as Director for different areas including Product Development, Tourism Quality & Educational Affairs. She has been a member of the Board of Directors of FEE since 2008 and works with Blue Flag.

JOSÉ HENDRIKSEN (NETHERLANDS)
CEO Stimulansz, Board Member FEE Netherlands
José Hendriksen has been a member of the FEE Board since 2014, and works on Green Key. Her regular job is CEO of Stimulansz, an independent, not-for-profit organisation strongly inspired by the needs of citizens to improve the whole chain of employment – income – welfare – healthcare – quality of life.

BORIS ŠUŠMAK (SLOVENIA)
Blue Flag National Operator, DOVES-FEE
Boris is currently an employee of the company Luka Koper. He is also responsible for the financial and entertainment side of the international folklore festival MIFF held in Piran, Slovenia, for more than 15 years. He speaks Slovenian, Italian, English, Croatian and Serbian.

AMINE AHLAFI (MOROCCO)
Development Advisor, The Mohammed VI Foundation for the Protection of the Environment and FEE Vice President
An architect by profession, Amine Ahlafi has over 16 years’ experience in the fields of environmental and sustainable development. Since becoming a FEE Board member in 2012, Amine has drawn on his Moroccan multicultural context and its inspiring mix of Mediterranean, Arabic and African cultures to consolidate the actions and the developments of the YRE programme.

LAURA S. HICKEY (USA)
Associate Vice President, Education Programs, National Wildlife Federation
Laura Hickey has been with NWF since 1986, and a Board Director working with the Eco-Schools programme since 2014. Laura was instrumental in the development of the Eco-Schools USA programme launched in November 2009. She has over forty years of project management experience in both for-profit and non-profit organisations.

NIKOS PETROU (GREECE)
President, Hellenic Society for the Protection of Nature
Nikos is a long-time member of the Hellenic Society for the Protection of Nature, continuously elected President of its Board of Directors since 2009. He has been active in nature conservation since the late 1980s, and is a well-known wildlife photographer and author, having published 14 books and more than 70 articles on nature and current environmental issues.

IAN HUMPHREYS (NORTHERN IRELAND)
CEO, Keep Northern Ireland Beautiful, FEE Treasurer
Ian joined Keep Northern Ireland Beautiful as Chief Executive Officer in May 2008 after 14 years with The Conservation Volunteers. He has strong environmental and research credentials including a PhD from The Queen’s University of Belfast. He has overseen the involvement of all Northern Ireland’s schools in the Eco-Schools programme.
In 2016, Green Key focused on increasing its impact worldwide. Around 2,600 sites were awarded by December 2016, and 57 countries are currently active in the programme.

Three countries, Kenya, Mauritius and Hong Kong (China) celebrated their first Green Key awarded establishments last year.

The new Green Key criteria and explanatory notes for hotels and hostels, campsites and holiday parks, small accommodations, conference centres, restaurants and attractions took effect from July 2016 after recognition by the Global Sustainable Tourism Council.

In 2016, Green Key launched two new tools for measuring the carbon emissions and water consumption at accommodations. The carbon and water calculations follow the Hotel Carbon Measurement Initiative (HMCi) tool and the Hotel Water Measurement Initiative (HWMI) tool developed by the International Tourism Partnership. The aim of the tools is to help accommodations to get an overview of their CO₂ emissions and water consumption levels, and to give them a standardised method for monitoring the changes in subsequent years. The tools are available on the Green Key website and were well received by the hotel industry.

In the coming years, Green Key will continue to prepare materials and activities for the support and promotion of all Green Key awarded establishments, as well as further developing tools for monitoring and evaluating the effects of the programme.

Green Key entered new partnerships in 2016, not only with online booking and travel companies such as Expedia, Glooby, Travganic and TICATI but also with NGOs, such as EKOenergy and Clean the World.

With the new Green Key criteria, the programme is actively contributing to the realisation of the 17 UN Sustainable Development Goals. The programme is also an active participant in the UN International Year of Sustainable Tourism for Development 2017.

The refugee crisis has had an impact all across Europe with thousands of young people suddenly finding themselves in a new place. All of them with their own hopes and dreams of a better life. Thanks to the Adding Colour to Lives project at Green Key awarded Park Inn by Radisson Leuven, Hassan, Ajmal and Zia found not only a job in Belgium, but a path to a brighter future with an opportunity for them to learn so that everyone benefits. All three have taken jobs at the hotel in Leuven where they continue to develop and build their future.

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With Colombia, South Korea and United Arab Emirates coming on board in 2016, 50 countries are now part of our Blue Flag global network.

The Blue Flag International Jury meeting has seen new milestones become a reality in the Blue Flag scheme. After 30 years of awarding beaches and marinas, we have awarded for the first time ever 31 Sustainable Boating Tourism Operators (SBTOs) in four countries: Iceland, Puerto Rico, Spain and South Africa. 2016 also saw the first two Blue Flag beaches awarded in Japan as part of our expansion to the Asian region.

In 2016, Blue Flag awarded 112 more beaches, marinas and boats than it had the previous year. 3559 beaches, 676 marinas, 31 boats and nearly 20,000 environmental education activities were conducted worldwide in 2016.

In 2017, we are celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Blue Flag programme. Our goals for this season are to consistently strengthen our relationship with our international partners and work with the various stakeholders towards ideal, integrated coastal management.

Blue Flag is recognised and supported by the United Nations World Tourism Organisation (UNWTO) and the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP). Blue Flag also enjoys positive cooperation with the World Health Organisation (WHO), the European Environmental Agency (EEA), International Lifesaving Federation (ILS), International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN), International Council of Marine Associations (ICOMIA), Coastal and Marine Union (EUCC), World Cetacean Alliance (WCA) and Sail Training International (STI).

“**We have explored our weaknesses and strengths as a team, and in so doing discovered that everyone’s weaknesses have a complementary strength in another team member. This knowledge has helped us to better adjust to the limitations of the team and still do our best work**.”

*Muizenberg Tourism Blue Flag Beach Stewards (Dec 2016)*
Eco-Schools

Leaving yet another bright year behind, Eco-Schools keeps expanding and developing!

National Operators in 64 countries are on board, and 47% of these organisations receive some level of support from their respective national governments. In 2016, five new countries joined the network, Estonia, Thailand, Tanzania, Montenegro, and Ukraine. Welcome! This year, we held our annual National Operators’ Meeting in Johannesburg, South Africa, thanks to the Wildlife and Environment Society of South Africa (WESSA). WESSA was the first FEE member to join us from outside Europe back in 2001.

Participation figures also keep increasing – 50,000 Eco-Schools, 17 million students, and 1.3 million teachers worked towards sustainability and environmental awareness across the globe in the past year. This ongoing growth helped achieve a new corporate partnership with the Alcoa Foundation for a pilot project on Waste-Water-Watts (W³). The project is currently implemented in Australia, Brazil, Italy, Norway and the United States for the academic year 2016-2017, as a global K-12 environmental literacy initiative focused on Green STEM.

The pilot year for International Schools was successfully completed by the International Head Office. 23 schools are signed up from 15 countries without a member organisation. In 2016, a Green Flag was awarded in both Qatar and in Thailand. Eco-Schools International is intensifying efforts towards the establishment of an enduring programme evaluation mechanism using the extensive research done by An Taisce on behalf of the Litter Less Campaign, as well as internal monitoring processes. Eco-Schools will be releasing an evaluation report by the end of 2017.

Currently in its second year, Toyota Fund for Europe project The Great Plant Hunt involves 15 countries with the objectives being to develop young people as advocates for conservation, and promote critical thinking through a “learning by doing” study approach so that students go out into their communities and make a difference both now and in the future.

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**FIREWOOD AND FOOD**

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_“I come from a humble background, so initially I was not sure I would have lunch daily, and sometimes I could also miss breakfast. But after the installation of the energy saving jiko through the Eco-Schools programme, our school is now able to provide morning porridge and lunch to all pupils and teachers. This has greatly improved my performance in class because I can now fully concentrate on my class work.”_

Jessica Ndunge Mutisya – Standard 8, St. Mary’s Primary School
Learning about Forests

With more than 10,000 schools, 17,200 teachers and 600,000 students actively involved in the programme, 2016 has been a very successful year for Learning about Forests!

During 2016, LEAF welcomed two new member organisations from the USA and Northern Ireland, and was officially launched with great success in Ireland, a country which had informally adopted the programme over many years,

LEAF has successfully agreed a sponsorship deal with General Motors in order to run the Eco-Green project. Initially launched in Brazil in February, the pilot year will then expand to other countries over an intended five-year period.

Operated by the LEAF team, the Global Forest Fund (GFF) application process has been overhauled and plans are in place to expand the GFF to be used by business, transport hubs and individuals who want to offset their emissions.

With the aim of enhancing environmental and global education in a practical way and to strengthen its network, the programme’s Director attended the Dream in the Wave Summer School in Skiathos, Greece where he witnessed first-hand the hard work and enthusiasm of the Hellenic Society for the Protection of Nature. There, imaginative outdoor activities took place alongside impassioned presentations from teachers implementing the programme on the ground.

LEAF International experienced many changes during 2016, the most major of which was that Barry McGonigal took over from Rachel Geary (née Boyle) in May of 2016. Barry had previously worked for FEE as a communications specialist and has a highly educated background in Forestry with two Master’s Degrees on the subject. The programme has also been fortunate to welcome a part-time assistant, Karine Galstyan, who has been extremely efficient and has contributed much to the programme and FEE at large.

PLANTING TREES FOR PEACE

The ENO, Plant A Tree For Peace Day took place on 21st September to coincide with the United Nations World Peace Day. It is part of a global campaign which invites children all over the world to focus on environmental issues, fostering an appreciation of peace and increasing the awareness of school children about the importance of trees and forests on a global scale.

The first trees are planted at dawn in Oceania with the rising of the sun, and this process is repeated around the world, linking the peoples of the world through this one common, simple act of environmental conservation.

The planting of trees symbolises hope and the continuity of life. This year the LEAF network was extremely well-represented with 169 tree-planting activities taking place involving some 6,672 students, teachers and community members. While the global figures have yet to be released, in total the LEAF network alone planted a staggering 2,390 trees.
Young Reporters for the Environment

2016 was also another great year for the YRE Competition. With over 13,000 entries submitted, 250,000 students involved and almost 5.5 million people reached through the programme by students’ articles, videos, photos and presentations, the competition is becoming a giant force and a great opportunity for young reporters. This year, our winners were published in Huffington Post Kids. The YRE programme was highly recognised, and Young Reporters presented their opinions at the high level sessions at the COP22 in Morocco.

In 2017, YRE is planning to launch a YRE competition based on all 17 Sustainable Development Goals, since we recognise them as a main tool to promote Education for Sustainable Development. Another aim is to develop YRE through other networks and partners around the globe.

Litter Less Campaign
The Litter Less Campaign, sponsored by the Wrigley Company Foundation, entered into the third year of Phase II in September 2016. It aims to educate students and teachers about the importance of reducing litter while at the same time increasing positive behavioural change. It is run globally through the Eco-Schools and Young Reporters for the Environment programmes, successfully reaching 400,000 students and 15,405 teachers. 1,200 Community Action Days were held, and more than 300 schools introduced recycling in 2016. The Impact Measurement Survey shows positive changes in perception, behaviour, and opinion leadership among participating students.

With Bermuda, South Korea, Spain and Ghana joining the programme in 2016, Young Reporters for the Environment is now running in 33 countries worldwide.

“...The YRE programme allowed me to acquire a lot of knowledge of the kind we don’t get from books: this is the knowledge you get through the experience of active investigation”.

José Chen, age 20, YRE student in Portugal

YRE AT ROCK IN RIO

Portuguese Young Reporters for the Environment (YRE) attended a six-day Mission at Rock in Rio Lisboa 2016 to investigate the sustainability measures and concerns of this music festival that, on average, involves 80,000 people per day. A Litter Less Campaign event also took place during the festival, organised by ABAE and with participation of friends of YRE. The partnership with Rock in Rio has been a major motivation for the YRE network and also an excellent reward for the most committed YRE students. This is the fourth year YRE is represented at Rock in Rio.

Boy and girl in crowd at Rock in Rio
FEE at a glance

With members in 73 countries around the world, our programmes represent the absolute cutting edge in Education for Sustainable Development and Environmental Education.
The programmes at a glance

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FEE Head Office Staff

First row (from left to right)
Johann Durand, International Blue Flag Assistant
Merete Larsen, Accounts Director
Sophie Bachet Granados, International Blue Flag Director
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Laura N. Piñeiro Tajes, Communications Assistant
Isabel Lissner, International Green Key Assistant/Administration Assistant
Yukiko Tsuburaya, International YRE Assistant/Project Coordinator/Fundraising Coordinator

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Karine Galstyan, International LEAF Assistant/Administration Assistant
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Finn Bolding Thomsen, International Green Key Director
Barry McGonigal, International LEAF Director
Malgorzata "Gosia" Luszczek, International YRE Director
Rikke Florager, Administrative Director
Nicole Andreou, International Eco-Schools Assistant
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(as of 31 December 2016)

FULL AND ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

**Australia**: Keep Australia Beautiful National Association Inc
**Bahamas**: Bahamas Reef Environment Educational Foundation
**Belgium**: FEE Belgium
**Bermuda**: Greenrock
**Brazil**: Instituto Ambiental em Rede
**Bulgaria**: Bulgarian Blue Flag Movement
**Canada**: Environmental Defence Canada
**China**: Center for Environmental Education and Communications
**Croatia**: Association “Lijepa Nasa”
**Cyprus**: Cyprus Marine Environment Protection Association
**Czech Republic**: Sdružení Tereza (Tereza Association)
**Denmark**: Friluftsrådet (Danish Outdoor Council)
**Dominican Republic**: Instituto de Derecho Ambiental de la Republica Dominicana
**England**: Keep Britain Tidy
**Estonia**: Eesti Looduskaitse Selts (Estonian Society for Nature Conservation)
**Finland**: Sykse – Suomen Ympäristökasvatuksen Seura (Finnish Association for Environmental Education)
**France**: Teragir
**Germany**: Deutsche Gesellschaft für Umwelterziehung (FEE Germany)
**Ghana**: Green Earth Organization
**Greece**: Hellenic Society for the Protection of Nature
**Iceland**: Landvernd (Icelandic Environment Association)
**India**: Centre for Environment Education
**Iran**: Setar-e Sabz-e Jahan (World Green Star)
**Ireland**: An Taisce – The National Trust for Ireland
**Israel**: EcoOcean
**Italy**: FEE Italia (FEE Italy)
**Japan**: FEE Japan
**Jordan**: The Royal Marine Conservation Society of Jordan
**Kazakhstan**: EcoObraz NGO
**Kenya**: Kenya Organization for Environmental Education
**Latvia**: Vides izglitibas fonds (FEE Latvia)
**Lithuania**: Lietuvos Žaliuju Judejimas (Lithuanian Green Movement)
**FYR Macedonia**: Civil Association OXO
**Malaysia**: Tabung Alam Malaysia (WWF-Malaysia)
**Malta**: Nature Trust Malta
**Mexico**: Pronatura Mexico A.C.
**Mongolia**: Information and Training Center for Nature and Environment
**Montenegro**: EKOM – Udruženje za ekološki konsaltering (ECOM – Environmental Consultancy of Montenegro)
**Morocco**: Fondation Mohammed VI pour la Protection de l’Environnement
**Netherlands**: Stichting IVN
**New Zealand**: Keep New Zealand Beautiful
**Northern Ireland**: Keep Northern Ireland Beautiful
**Norway**: Stiftelsen FEE Norway (Foundation FEE Norway)
**Poland**: Fundacja Partnerstwo dla Srodowiska (Environmental Partnership Foundation)
**Portugal**: Associacao Bandeira Azul da Europa (FEE Portugal)
**Puerto Rico**: Organización Pro Ambiente Sustentable (OPAS)
**Romania**: Centrul Carpato-Danubian de Geocologie (CCDG Romania)
**Russia**: Keep Saint-Petersburg Tidy
**Scotland**: Keep Scotland Beautiful
**Serbia**: Ambasadori održivog razvoja i životne sredine (Environmental Ambassadors for Sustainable Development)
**Singapore**: WWF-Singapore
**Sint Maarten**: Environmental Protection in the Caribbean – Sint Maarten
**Slovakia**: Spírál
**Slovenia**: Društvo DOVES (FEE Slovenia)
**South Africa**: Wildlife and Environment Society of South Africa
**South Korea**: Lifesaving Society Korea (LSK)
**Spain**: Asociación de Educación Ambiental y del Consumidor
**Sweden**: Håll Sverige Rent (The Keep Sweden Tidy Foundation)
**Switzerland**: Association J’aime ma Planète
**Tanzania**: Tanzania Forest Conservation Group
**Thailand**: WWF Thailand
**Trinidad and Tobago**: Asclepius Green
**Tunisia**: Association Tunisienne pour la Protection de la Nature et de l’Environnement (The Tunisian Association for the Protection Nature and Environment)
**AFFILIATE MEMBERS**

- **Belgium**: Fédération Internationale de Camping et de Caravanning
- **Belgium**: BOS+ Vlaanderen vzw
- **Belgium**: Departement Leefmilieu, Natuur en Energie (Environment, Nature and Energy Department)
- **Colombia**: Ministry of Trade, Industry and Tourism
- **Denmark**: Dansk Skovforening (Danish Forestry Association)
- **Denmark**: HORESTA (Association for the hotel, restaurant and tourism industry in Denmark)
- **Estonia**: Ettevõtluse Arendamise Sihtasutus (Enterprise Estonia)
- **Finland**: Suomen Metsäyhdistys (Finnish Forest Association)
- **Germany**: Unabhängiges Institut für Umweltfragen (Independent Institute for Environmental Issues)
- **Indian Ocean States**: Indian Ocean Commission (IOC)
- **Latvia**: Latvijas valsts mezi (Latvia’s State Forests)
- **Mauritius**: Ministry of Tourism and Leisure
- **Montenegro**: Bureau for Education Services of Montenegro
- **Netherlands**: KMVK
- **Netherlands**: SME
- **Norway**: Skogbruks Kursinstitutt (Forestry Extension Institute)
- **Sweden**: Green Key Sweden
- **Sweden**: Skogen i Skolan (Forest in School)
- **Trinidad and Tobago**: Tourism Development Company Ltd
- **United Arab Emirates**: Emirates Green Building Council
- **US Virgin Islands**: US Virgin Islands Hotel & Tourism Association

**HONORARY MEMBERS**

- Heiko Crost
- Jan Eriksen
- Ole Løvig Simonsen
- Malcolm Powell

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