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SOW THE SEEDS OF  
TRANSFORMATION  
A COLLECTIVE  
HARVEST



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2013



“ *The alliance of women who are committed is as important as the struggle against other phenomena of oppression, and for creating spaces where women can display new life-affirming possibilities.*”

*Marcela Lagarde  
Mexican feminist and anthropologist*

After having fulfilled her commitment to create and accompany the Fund for three years, its first Executive Director and co-founder, Eleanor Douglas, decided to continue supporting social movements from different scenarios. Eleanor left the legacy of a structured Fund, with an increasing capacity for response, the backing of a Board of feminists committed to the serious development of the institutional mission, and with an important history of support to women human rights defenders and their organizations.

As contemplated, Tatiana Cordero Velásquez joined the history of the Fund in May, 2013, when she assumed the role of Executive Director. Tatiana is a recognized Ecuadorian feminist with a long trajectory in the movement, with experience in academia, as an advisor to several women's funds for more than a decade, and as a consultant to national and international bodies. From the first moment, she announced her commitment to enrich the life of FAU from a framework of collective purpose.

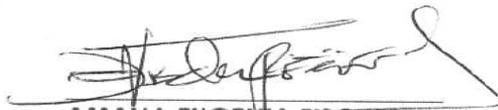
During 2013, we have been able to respond to the increasing demand for Rapid Response Grants- within predicted margins. Two collaborative initiatives, which are innovative and key for the Region, have been promoted: that of Shadow Powers which strives to make women's resistances visible within a framework of powers related to narco-trafficking, the same ones that affect the lives of women and their families, especially in Central America, Colombia, and Brazil; and the second related to Women, Territory and the Environment, the purpose of which is to articulate the efforts of the defenders of Mother Earth (Pachamama) and her natural resources.

Both initiatives respond to emerging themes in the Region and are the result of an analysis of demand, as well as of the work of women, feminists, and their organizations. More than 57 women's organizations have participated in the events organized to date, enhancing debates, and enriching national and regional political action, while, at the same time, strengthening the role of the Fund as a facilitator of cohesion, organizational strengthening, and exchanges related to the efforts of activists in the Region.

During 2013, Sustainable Activism, initiated with Sounds of the Conch, became the heart of the Fund. The concept was transformed from being a Collaborative Initiative to becoming a Program in its own right, one that articulates and integrates all of FAU-AL's interventions, with the certainty that the life and integrity of the defenders of Human Rights and of Mother Earth are at the core of Rapid Response Grants, Collaborative Initiatives, and other FAU-AL activities. This is our ethical and political commitment, one that requires us to re-think and transform activism; it is a way of continuing to sustain a practice of self-care, within the dynamic of the public-private, and the personal-collective, spheres. During the year, as well, we re-designed our web page in order to respond to the desire for a more inter-active and dynamic image that would catch the interest of the diversity of women in the Region, and which would rise to the challenges presented by information technologies and virtual networking. We are referring to connectivity- a fundamental concern for those of us who work and build through networking.

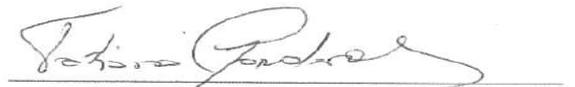
During the coming years, the challenge is to continue responding in an opportune manner to the demands coming from women and from feminist organizations, as well as to themes emerging from their struggles as defenders; to extend and facilitate the articulation of women's organizations in the Region; and to strengthen their advocacy capacity, as well as their innate capabilities, through collective learning processes and knowledge creation. We propose to ensure that Sustainable Activism becomes a part of daily practice both of activists, defenders and their organization, as well as that of the Fund itself, while at the same time, positively influencing international philanthropy so that it takes on this proposal as one of its own.

Our commitment is to re-situate Latin America and the Caribbean at the center of debates, at a time when the criminalization of protest is on the increase, as well as threats against women who defend Human Rights and Mother Earth. In this endeavor, we continue to be motivated by more than forty years of women's and feminist movements in the Region, their creative force, and their sustained gains, which like ours, point to the fact that another world is possible for all women and men.



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# OUR PROGRAMS 2013



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## RRGs-Rapid Response Grants

Rapid Response Grants- RRGs- are the source of wisdom nourishing the diverse activities through which FAU-AL aspires to contribute to the exercise of women's Human Rights and the strengthening of political action by their organizations.

For FAU-AL, the RRG Program is more than just "a handing over of resources". Through the categories we have defined to ensure a viable examination and procedural process, one can find the concrete expression of our commitment to strengthen activism, facilitate synergies, contribute to women's empower-

ment to defend rights, land, territory and the environment, and to build alliances reflecting the roles and decisions of the diversity of women and their organizations, as activists. As a result, it is the RRGs that surface the themes and tasks of systematization, of knowledge creation, the construction of synergies, the definition of research topics, and of support for Collaborative Initiatives among women and their organizations with whom we have established a relationship of sisterhood. It is also by approaching different contexts- during outreach visits- that we deepen the reasons and opportunities to support Collaborative Initiatives, as well as to nourish our ethical proposal of women's Sustainable Activism

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### Sustainable Activism

Sustainable Activism: This initiative, now considered a Program, has come to be transversal to the very essence of the Fund. It must become part of the various shared spaces that allow activists and organizations of the diversity of women to enhance their understanding and capacity to replicate concepts and practices of Integrated Protection and Security. These ought to be promoted at the individual, family, and community levels, as a strategy to guarantee the health, well-being, and sustainable activism of women.

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### Collaborative Initiatives

Collaborative Initiatives: These develop as we take advantage of the coming together of women's interests, approaches, and experiences during the encounters we endorse and support; they continue to be valued by FAU-AL as a possibility of learning and cohesion within the women's movement, and as shared knowledge production. During the year 2013, we promoted two such initiatives: Women, Resistance and Shadow Powers, which began by analyzing the effects on women of so-called "shadow powers" related to illegal drug trafficking, and involving women activists, academics, and those engaged in public policy advocacy in Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Brazil, Colombia and the United States; while the second, Women, Territory and the Environment, began by proposing the elaboration of a document called State of the Art of the theme in Latin America, which can be found on the web site in English and Spanish.

# Rapid Response Grants- RRGs

During 2013, we maintained the sustained increase in the number of approved RRGs, while coverage was extended to thirteen (13) countries in the Region, besides Colombia, where seven (7) requests were supported. This number has been going down if we compare it to the sixteen (16) approved in 2010, fourteen (14) in 2011, and eleven (11) in 2012. What this tells us is that, despite being the FAU headquarters and having greater local visibility in spaces where women's issues are discussed, the Fund has obtained increased recognition in other countries and we have been able to clearly communicate our criteria and priorities, evolving from the institution's mission.

**63** Requests received

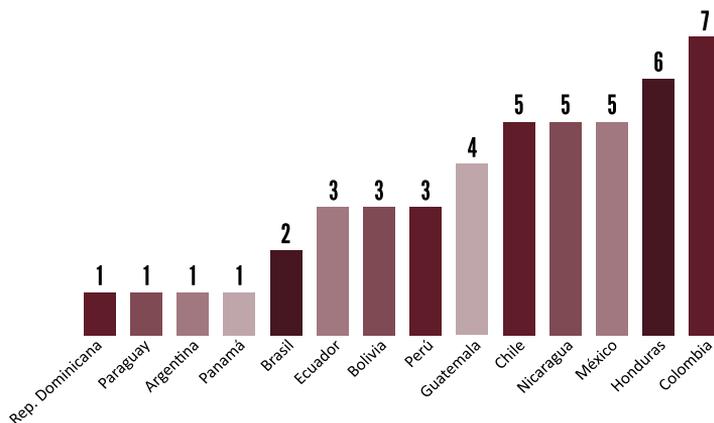
**14** Countries

**47** Approved

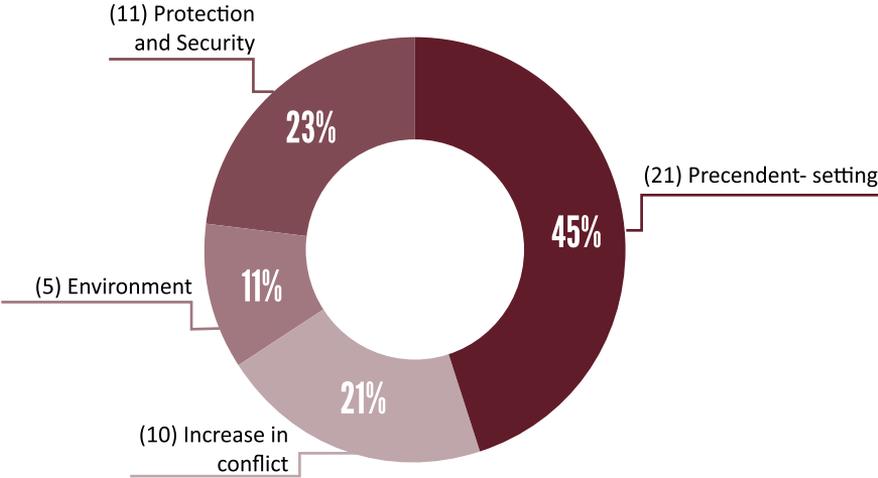
**11** Rejected

**5** Withdrawn

## Results



We maintained the same established categories and criteria for the approval of requests. The following chart indicates the relationship of approvals to categories:



***“ It is important to point out the invaluable support of the Urgent Action Fund and its sensitivity and commitment for supporting processes that are not a priority for other funding agencies, at least not in the particular case of women journalists; in this sense we are grateful to and congratulate Urgent Action support ”***

# On-Site Visits



We continued to implement the strategy of on-site visits, designed to achieve a deeper understanding of the contexts in which women are working to defend their rights. This year we visited Bolivia and Peru where we met with 51 organizations of women activists, 25 in the first and 26 in the second.

In Bolivia, tensions related to sexual rights and reproductive rights were manifest because of the Law on abortion; in addition, the case of sexual violence within the National Assembly (Congress) as well as aggression towards indigenous peoples' organizations from the Amazon region due to the conflict in the TIPNIS, surfaced.

Women recognized that the government of Evo Morales has made considerable advances in recognizing existing inequalities towards indigenous

peoples, peasants and native indigenous. However, new legislation is not supported by institutions that can develop adequate programs directed to women and children. This remains a challenge for the implementation of the new laws.

In Peru, evidence showed that a good number of feminist women have achieved high positions in formal politics, as well as in specific institutions, such as the Ministry of Women or the State Houses, designed to respond to women who experience different types of violence. However, certain "disillusionment" was expressed by women's organizations with respect to the achievements of these institutions, their executing capacity and the availability of budgets being an issue at hand in implementing programs to benefit women and girls, as well as the effective use of power by women within them. The positive role of the Health Promoters, as "locally-based allies" of the women's movement was highlighted, they being the ones to get feminist organizations' agendas into very locally-based contexts.

During our visits, we witnessed the worsening situation for women defending the environment, as well as for peasants or indigenous peoples struggling for ownership of their territories against mining/ energy projects. We received testimonies of serious cases of attacks against these women by company security forces, and even by public functionaries, both male and female.

# Sustainable Activism



*Calling out to the hearts of activists, of the women who defend Human Rights and those of universal concern.*

## **We would like to share a few of the moments of our journey during 2013:**

Our starting point, the SOUNDS OF THE CONCH document, led us to think about Sustainable Activism as a Program in its own right. Since January, 2013, in a variety of settings, we have promoted a discussion of the tenets of Sustainable Activism as our ethical proposal for guiding women's activism, where their struggles and demands in the search for equality and justice, also include themselves.

On several occasions and in different countries in Meso-America and Colombia, we joined with mestizo, Afro-descendent, indigenous, adult, young, lesbian, bisexual and heterosexual women. On two occasions, involving a Conversation-Workshop, we were accompanied by 45 women from a variety of organizations. A first gathering held in Colombia involved 22 women from Mexico, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala, Colombia, and Brazil. We came together to talk, to look deeply into each other's eyes, and to become cognizant of our practices as activists, basing our contemplation on the document "Sounds of the Conch". Our purpose was to question what kind of activism we really wanted, and how we wanted to get there.

We asked ourselves "...why is it necessary to undertake acts of heroism to be recognized as activists in the eyes of older women? The question is not only about Sustainable Activism, but about how to ensure the Sustainability of Women's Lives". We recognized that "...to accept our own internal and organizational weaknesses regarding the way we have lived our activism, contributes to the sustainability of the work".

During a second moment, we found ourselves in a Conversation-Workshop in Antigua, Guatemala in order to discuss the theme of: Faced With, Holding, With, For, Without, Behind, POWER. Our purpose was to undertake a critical analysis of the exercise of power as well as various leadership models within women's organizations, which constitute an important link in the discussions and practices leading to sustainable activism: "...this space confronted her because she had to stand back and look at herself.....and well, when one has an encounter with oneself, it's not easy to look at the other powers one doesn't see...". In this encounter each word, each expression, became a gift for the weaving initiated by FAU-AL some time ago, when the lived experiences of

# Sustainable Activism



women activists and defenders from around the world were shared in its book *What's the Point of Revolution if We can't Dance?*

We also visited Honduras and Guatemala, meeting up with women and their organizations, and coming face-to-face with their everyday realities. We learned about ever-present and actualized fears as well as actions and proposals to keep moving ahead. We continue to embrace the idea that it is possible to revise our daily practices, that we might construct and recover

confidence in our collective weaving, and that we could turn the following words of one of the participants in the second Conversation-Workshop into reality: “One way of diminishing the risk is to democratize power”.

We sense and believe that the women and their organizations who have participated, and who continue to actively participate, in processes leading to the enforceability of rights, are a reference point for compliance of the same. However, so that victories can be sustained, we require women and organizations working in functioning, healthy, and joyful relationships in a state of permanent renovation. “We are all Bertha, Julia, and Esperanza”.

Each collective, each organizational experience embodies the possibility of women building together; of coming to the point of recognizing our own power, and of mutual recognition of our ways of being and doing within organizations and social movements.

We also participated in the II Mesoamerican Encounter of Defenders in Suichitoto, El Salvador, with the purpose of sharing conversations and of strengthening links and similar experiences, such as the Mesoamerican Initiative. We wish to forge spaces for coming together in order to facilitate a type of activism that recognizes the humanity

of each activist, as well as the importance of revisiting ideas and practices; of taking a breath to become conscious of oneself, to pause, to be silent, to find quietness.... even though sound and movement burst upon us.

All these ideas are inter-related and connected; we are part of a planetary and universal lattice, and whatever movement, no matter how minimal and simple, will have repercussions in all that exists. Once again, and yet once more, we reiterate our call to the hearts of women activists and human rights defenders to weave and construct this path leading to activism that embraces life, happiness, sadness, pleasure and pain, anger and creativity, as human expressions that conspire together to make dreams come true in each territory, in each place where we exist, and above all, of self-realization so we can connect with other women of the world.

We invite you to look at our web page and the link to Sustainable Activism- “Sounds of the Conch”, which during this year, also attempted to guide you through some of the pointers we have identified as we continue to take this journey together.

## Results

**2** documents prepared

**+ 85** organizations have become familiar with the fundamentals and concepts of Sustainable Activism

**+ 350** women are capable of thinking about, adopting, and communicating about healthy practices for achieving Sustainable Activism

**4** institutional donors have supported a deepening reflection around Sustainable Activism

 A link in the web page provides permanent animation for women who consult, its “breezes” stimulating reflection and the adoption of Sustainable Activism practices

**12** countries visited where the ethical proposal of Sustainable Activism was shared.

# Collaborative Initiatives

## *Shadow Powers*



*Photography Nami-Red Feminista de Arte Urbano. Brasil*

It has been shown that the security of, and risk for, women Human Rights Defenders is gravely compromised and of deep concern when the context is permeated by illegal power structures sustained by a drug producing and trafficking economy, one that has managed to construct complex scenarios of capture of the State. To this mix must be added the evident and demonstrated failure of the so-called “war on drugs”, the effects of which are devastating in all of its dimensions and which have contributed to an increase in violence, corruption, the public health crisis, and grave Human Rights violations.

The central activity of this Collaborative Initiative was the first encounter in Latin America and the Spanish-Speaking Caribbean of Women Human Rights defenders, academics, and policy makers around the theme of “Women, Resistances, and Shadow Powers”, convened by FAU-AL. The event took place on November 27, 28, and 29, 2013 in Bogotá D.C. (Colombia).

During the event, spaces for discussion and document feed-back were facilitated. A series of reflections was initiated among the women who, incorporating a gender perspective, approached the issue according to the following analytical categories: i) the context of “shadow powers” and its effects on women in our countries; ii) associated problems such as corruption of the justice system and institutions of government, the trafficking of arms and people, and large-scale, illegal mining; iii) modalities of legal/illegal control exercised at the micro and macro levels over women, their families, and communities; and iv) examples of resistance by women’s organizations to the coercive model. The goal was to contribute to current debates related to the search for transformations which would lead to new paradigms and the articulation of public policies founded on Human Rights and public health.

Throughout the three days, defenders, activists,

and academics shared experiences related to the issue, presenting papers dealing with the regional panorama as well as with the local contexts of each organization. Among them was the Drug Policy Alliance (United States) represented by Hanna Hetzer who discussed the issue in a paper titled: “The War on Drugs and Violations of Women’s Human Rights in Latin America and the United States: Some Changing Winds”. Other invitees included Winifred Tate from Colby College, also from the United States, whose paper was entitled: “Development of United States’ Anti-Narcotics Policies and their Consequences for the Configuration of Shadow Powers”; and Laura Carlsen from the Americas Program of the International Policy Center who participated with a presentation entitled “The War on Drugs, A war Against Women: the Situation of Mexico”.

At the national level, FAU-AL’s presentation was delivered by Silvia Yañez, who addressed the theme: “An Approximation of Shadow Powers Associated with Drug-Trafficking and Its Impact on the Lives of Women”, as well as other issues. Prepared case studies from different countries such as Ecuador, Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Brazil, and Colombia were analyzed in order to provide evidence of the ways women resist the multiple violations to which they are subjected within the context of shadow powers.

On the third day, when the presentations had been completed, participants contributed to the construction of a first proposal for a regional work plan related to shadow powers. Four working groups were established to discuss:

1) Information production, access and appropriation; 2. Articulation among different actors; 3. Political advocacy; and 4. Communication. Follow-up and accompaniment to this plan is provided by FAU through Tania Correa, the consultant responsible for this Initiative. The Work Plan is designed to respond to the fact that the impacts of the struggle against drugs and shadow powers on women’s lives is an invisible issue in the Region, as well as to the lack of specialized information and appropriation of the theme by women’s organizations.

## Results

35 Women

13 Organizations

7 Countries

# Collaborative Initiatives



*Photography Organización Mujeres Indígenas -TIPNIS-Bolivia*

## **Women, Territory, and the Environment**

Based on Rapid Response Grant (RRG) requests, the Urgent Action Fund of Latin America and the Spanish-Speaking Caribbean has approved initiatives designed to strengthen indigenous women's organizations, the defense of their territories, resistance to large-scale mining, and the prevention

of violence against women when they defend the environment. The Fund created the category of Women, Territory and the Environment with the objective of providing a response for those who defend the rights of "Mother Earth", as well as their organizations.

Based on a framework of new environmental paradigms, such as Healthful Living and the Rights of Nature (Pachamama or Mother Earth), this Collaborative Initiative received important support and is moving ahead. Advances in recognizing the environmental rights of women from an International Human Rights Law perspective are being taken into account. As IHRL comes up against the increasing expansion of extractive industries and with it, increasing attacks against women who struggle to defend their territories, the goal is to facilitate follow-up to this issue in the Region.

The Fund believes it is very important to consolidate this line of work as a way of contributing to strengthening women's public action, and for developing practices and strategies of protection, security, and sustainable activism within the arena of struggles for the environment and nature.

By the end of the year, a group of more than thirty (30) women activists had been selected to begin the debate and to develop an approximation of what women have been doing in the Region to defend the rights of Mother Earth



## “Women’s Voices,”

*“I carry my power around like a pain that lashes out at me sometimes, that causes me excessive grief. My authoritarian power has disempowered me and this hurts. When my authoritarian power remains quiet and goes to sleep, I am more like the real person inside. I feel freer. When I am freer I am calmer and silence sings within me”*

*“A result of the intense efforts by the Community of Sexual Diversity is that of having floundered towards managing a small step in this deficient democratic padded cell of a State apparatus, and of having shown the regime that with solidarity and a really good support platform, including expertise, it is possible to yank impunity from indelible hetero-patriarchal norms”.*

*“The resources were a determining factor in creating public opinion and for advocacy at both the municipal and national levels; we were able to mobilize 750 participants to the municipal march ....we provided attention, accompaniment and support for the woman and her family before and during the trial, and we exerted the necessary social pressure to force the judge to correctly apply Law # 779 (Law against violence against women). The sentence involved a 12 year jail sentence for intra-family violence (against his ex-partner, a sub-official of the Nicaraguan Police)... A clear precedent was set to show that nobody is above the Law, and as a result, that justice must be applied to those who commit crimes in violation of women’s human rights”.*

*“A collective of people is power in and of itself. I am strengthened by the power of the collective and my challenge is not to annul myself or to be annulled by the collective”.*

We wish to highlight the on-going importance of accompanying and participating in the Initiative of “Women for Peace” in Colombia. It continues to implement initiatives in support of the negotiations between the National Government and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, FARC-EP, with the goal of incorporating women’s voices and demands into the Agreements. Towards the end of 2013, we participated in the Summit of Women and Peace, an event related to Point 6 of the negotiation Agenda, namely, Endorsement, Verification and Implementation of the Peace Accords. The Summit was convened by a broad platform of women’s organizations, among them “Women for Peace”, and received logistical and financial support from UN Women, as well as bilateral cooperation entities.

During the development of the event, dialogue among diverse women’s organizations from all over the country (community-based organizations, as well as large women’s and feminist NGO’s) was promoted. In addition, many women participated as individuals, and there were women from the political sphere with experience in peace negotiations, as well as academics, in attendance. The Summit’s Systematization document contains information concerning the development of each day’s activities; while proposals for achieving stable and durable peace developed by diverse participating organizations from the entire country, can be shared on request.

### A few examples of approved grants:

#### Equifonía, Collective for Citizenship, Autonomy and Freedom of Women/ Mexico

**Category:** Potentially precedent-setting legal and/or legislative initiatives, or that help to protect one that is already secured.

Equifonía’s mission is to facilitate personal, social and political processes that contribute to the development of citizenship, autonomy and freedom for women from a Human Rights perspective, with a special emphasis on reproductive health, the right to a life free from violence, and equality between men and women. With FAU support, they investigated, litigated, and documented the cases of three women who had been denounced, detained, and tried for the crime of abortion, classified in two of the cases as homicide of family members. Besides, the organization provided emotional support for one of the accused during the legal proceedings; and in addition, managed, with their urgent action, to point to the inadequate intervention of the health sector in attending to women who request abortions within the causal principles included in the Law.

#### NAMI- Feminist Network of Urban Art/ Brazil

**Category:** Response to fundamentalisms, armed and social conflict, to an increase in violence, or to politically unstable situations.

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NAMI uses artistic methodologies (murals and graffiti, for example) to disseminate ideas related to women's rights, particularly in the pacified communities of Rio de Janeiro. The Fund supported them in the development of artistic activities using graffiti in order to engage with women of a favela community around the themes of domestic violence; the Larina da Penha Law; and the emergency contact number- 180.

#### Foundation for Community Development- FUNDECOM/Nicaragua

**Category:** Protection and security for activists working for women's rights

FUNDECOM's mission is to contribute to the improvement of women's, children's and adolescents' living conditions through building collective processes that strengthen capacities, citizen participation, and advocacy, leading broadly to the exercise of the promotion and defense of their Human Rights, and using a gender and human development focus. With the support of the Fund, they were able to provide transitory refuge to a group of nine Human Rights defenders who were confronting threats for having supported an activist whose son was the witness of an assassination. They also developed a long-term Protection and Security Plan for all the members of the organization.

#### Women of the Amazon-Based Nationalities (Government of the Native Nations of the Ecuadorian Amazon, GONOA, formerly, CONFENIAE)/ Ecuador

**Category:** Requests that promote and protect the rights of the diversity of women to sustainable access, care of, protection, and participation in the management of natural resources and the environment, as well as the promotion of related public policies.

The GONOA is a regional indigenous organization of the Amazon area which, for many years was known as CONFENIAE, and which represents eleven (11) indigenous Amazon nationalities, the main mission of which has been the defense of territory and rights of indigenous peoples. On this occasion, as the result of a request by the female leadership of the Nationalities of the Amazon, institutional political support was provided, since women were considered the main victims of violations and affectation of their rights by the imminent entry of oil exploration companies, backed by the Ecuadorian State, into indigenous territories. They were supported by FAU to carry out a large march of indigenous women to the city of Quito in which women's voices and affectations of rights were made visible, this after a presidential announcement in September declaring that oil extraction had been authorized in the Natural Park and in indigenous territories in the Yasuni area.

# FINANCING

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The Urgent Action Fund of Latin America, after three years of regional work, has managed gradual and sustained growth, thanks to the support and confidence of our donors. To all and each of them, we extend our thanks for the continued support of our efforts to strengthen women's and feminist movements in the region.

Your support allows us to respond to planned-for increases in demand for Rapid Responses from Human Rights defenders and their organizations, to systematize accumulated knowledge, and to collectively produce new knowledge.

The challenge for the coming years is to consolidate the structure under which we operate, to maintain our criteria of opportunity and diligence in response to requests brought by women and their organizations, and to support their efforts to defend their rights.

We wish to thank all the people and organizations who maintain confidence in our work, who have supported our proposals, and who have broadened our base of multi-year grants. You make it possible for us to maintain our dreams that another world is possible, for us to reach our proposed objectives, and to continue contributing to the construction of a Latin American feminist philanthropy.

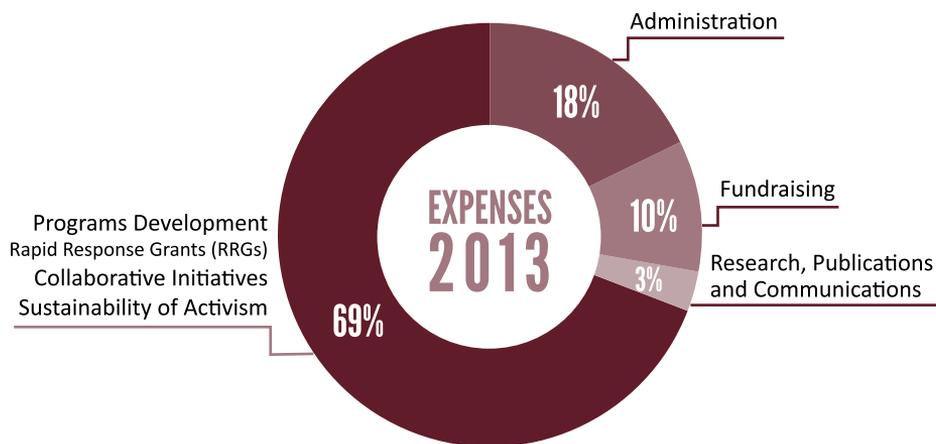
***“The money in support of the urgent action was a determining factor to enable us to meet the specific objective, since with these resources, we were able to apply public pressure and demonstrate the strength of women to detain the violation of their human and legal rights.”***

# FINANCING

## INCOME RECEIVED 2013

(figures expresses in American Dollars)

|  |            |                |             |
|--|------------|----------------|-------------|
| Individual Donors                          | USD        | 8.064          | 1%          |
| Support from Sister Funds                  | USD        | 42.371         | 7%          |
| Support from Foundations                   | USD        | 251.917        | 39%         |
| Government support-FLOW                    | USD        | 346.615        | 53%         |
| <b>Total ingresos disponibles año 2013</b> | <b>USD</b> | <b>648.968</b> | <b>100%</b> |



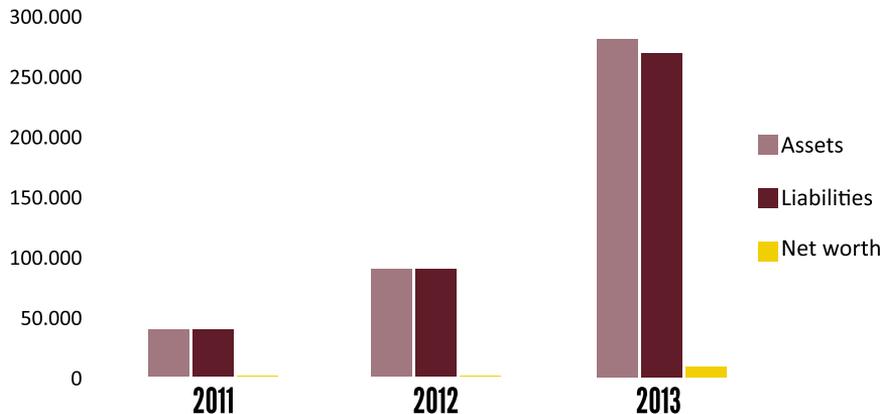
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## COMPARATIVE GENERAL BALANCE

(figures expressed in American Dollars)

| Account Description                    | Jan to Dec/ 2011 | Jan to Dec/ 2012 | Jan to Dec/ 2013 |
|--|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| <b>Activo</b>                          | <b>51.165</b>    | <b>100.654</b>   | <b>291.331</b>   |
| Cash Assets                            | 37.089           | 29.381           | 275.554          |
| Debtors                                | 14.036           | 71.273           | 5.916            |
| Investment                             |                  |                  | 9.859            |
| <b>Total Activo</b>                    | <b>51.165</b>    | <b>100.654</b>   | <b>291.331</b>   |
| <b>Liabilities</b>                     | <b>50.445</b>    | <b>99.876</b>    | <b>280.746</b>   |
| Accounts Payable                       | 13.897           | 17.089           | 4.118            |
| Labor Liabilities                      | 4.877            | 6.003            | 5.394            |
| Other Liabilities                      | 31.671           | 76.784           | 274.233          |
| <b>Net Worth</b>                       | <b>720</b>       | <b>778</b>       | <b>10.585</b>    |
| Net Worth                              | 720              | 778              | 10.585           |
| <b>Total Liabilities and Net Worth</b> | <b>51.165</b>    | <b>100.654</b>   | <b>291.331</b>   |

(Scale expressed in American Dollars)





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