



# Recognising youth perspectives within diverse knowledge systems:

Documenting youth participation during the COP15 Convention on Wetlands in Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe

## AUTHORS

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Report designed by Matthew Vincent Tabilog

February 2026



# FOREWORD

## From Passion to Policy: A Call for Meaningful Engagement

As the **current lead of YEW**, my primary goal is not just to advocate for wetlands, but to **empower and inspire other young people to use their voice!** I want to help them step forward and take action. We must recognize that **youth are not mere actors of the future**, nor are we tokens or passive observers of the present. Youth are scientists, negotiators, policy-shapers...**Youth are drivers of change!**

These are nice words, but the reality is that nice words and willing youth are not enough. **Youth need to be supported to participate.** Unfortunately, this was not easy; for a long time, our dream to participate in COP15 seemed indeed, a distant dream. This struggle only highlighted how critical it was for our delegation to be physically present at the Convention on Wetlands in Victoria Falls. We could not let the Youth Resolution of COP14 remain "wishful thinking" or just a nice photo memory, we needed to make it a reality!

Fortunately, **the Global Nature Fund and Synchronicity Earth stepped in to secure the participation of not only some of our core members but also local African youth.** This support demonstrated, once more, that protecting our wetlands is truly an intergenerational effort.

**I am incredibly proud to present this document!**



### **Hugo Ferreira**

Lead Coordinator  
Youth Engaged in Wetlands

It offers a glimpse into the tremendous effort of our delegates, but also underscores the importance of this Convention for young people. In these pages, you will see the history of youth engagement at the Wetland Convention, what we brought to the table at COP15, what this event meant for our delegates, and, crucially, **how you can also have a voice.**

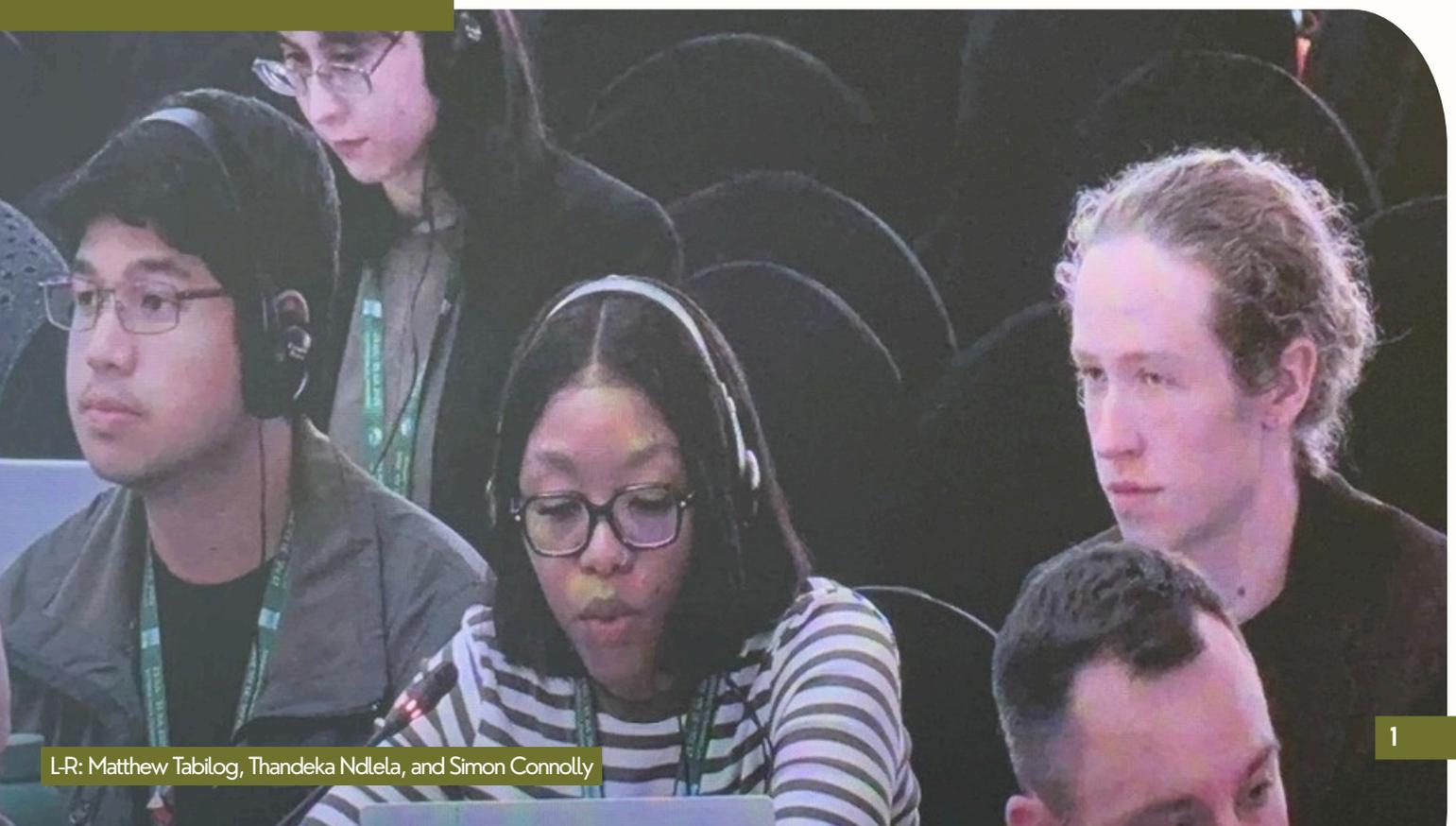
Reading this report, I cannot help but remember how this journey started for me: as a depressed and scared youngster who found happiness in the Camargue. In that "land of mosquitoes and flamingos," I was inspired to take action and push for wetlands. Funny enough, it was that same landscape that inspired Dr. Luc Hoffmann, one of the founding minds behind this Convention, decades ago. This parallel serves as a reminder that this Convention is more than bureaucracy, it is a shared passion for our home. I hope this report also inspires you to act. It is proof that youth are here, we are ready, and Youth are Engaged in Wetlands!



# WHAT'S IN HERE

**Youth involvement is crucial in wetland development across different areas. This report documents the perspectives, experiences and results of the Youth Engaged in Wetlands team at the Convention on Wetlands COP15.**

- The Convention on Wetlands and Youth
- Side Events
- Outcomes and Results
- The Youth Resolution
- Call-to-Action
- Closing Statement
- Meet the YEW COP15 Team
- Thank you to our Major Supporters
- Youth Side Event Poster





**Emmerson Dambudzo Mnangagwa, President of Zimbabwe, arriving at COP15**

Photo by IISD/ENB | Anastasia Rodopoulou



# THE CONVENTION ON WETLANDS AND YOUTH

The **Convention on Wetlands (Ramsar Convention)** is an intergovernmental treaty dedicated to the conservation and wise use of wetlands.

Adopted in 1971 in **Ramsar, Iran**, it provides a global framework for protecting wetlands as ecosystems essential for biodiversity, climate regulation, water purification and livelihoods. Today, the Convention brings together **173 Contracting Parties** who meet every triennium to set priorities, share knowledge and strengthen national and international commitments toward wetlands protection. **The 15th Conference of the Parties (COP15) was held in Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe, from 23 – 31 July 2025**, under the theme **“Protecting Wetlands for Our Common Future”**. It marked the first Ramsar COP hosted in southern Africa and a milestone for youth participation under the Convention. The event convened **over 1,200 participants**, including government representatives, international organisations, scientists, Indigenous Peoples, local communities and youth.

**The Resolution XIV.12 from COP14** marked the first formal recognition of youth as stakeholders within the Convention. Since then, youth, together with engaged CP, have aimed toward meaningful involvement of youth at the Convention. This combined effort paved the way for the establishment of the **Youth Working**

**Working Group (YWG)** and the nomination of over 50 **Youth Focal Points (YFPs)** by Contracting Parties around the world despite the hardships and limitations, youth engagement continues to grow.

At COP15, youth engagement continued to grow, with over **30 young delegates participating in person** and contributing to multiple side events, consultations and negotiations. Youth representatives delivered plenary interventions, supported discussions on the draft second youth resolution and collaborated closely with the Ramsar Secretariat, Contracting Parties and International Organisation Partners (IOPs).

**Youth involvement in wetlands conservation is essential everywhere:** in both developed and developing countries. Wetlands sustain life by providing water, food, livelihoods and protection from floods and droughts and their future depends on decisions made today. Engaging youth ensures continuity, innovation and fairness between generations, reflecting the principle of intergenerational equity. In developing countries, wetlands are often central to local livelihoods, which can make conservation efforts complex when policies restrict community access or use.

**Strengthening youth participation** can help bridge the gaps between local communities and policy-makers by promoting dialogue including for balancing conservation goals with community needs and ensuring that wetlands management is inclusive and sustainable. **The outstanding youth participation at COP15**, demonstrates once more the will of youth for shared responsibility in wetland governance and conservation. Building on the foundations laid at COP14, this new generation of wetland leaders is helping translate Ramsar’s principles into action on the ground today, not only in their future. Their work reflects a broader shift in the environmental movement , that youth no longer wants to be a token, but instead to be included in a genuine partnership.

As the following sections show, the global youth organisation, **Youth Engaged in Wetlands (YEW) continues to play a key role** in this transformation, connecting young people across regions, coordinating advocacy and ensuring that the voices of youth are embedded in the ongoing evolution of the Convention.

## SIDE EVENTS

The side events where youth showed what they are capable of and they led 4 side events with onsite and virtual youth organization and attendance.

The first event on July 26th, co-led by Youth Engaged in Wetlands and Biennial of the Americas, was titled **“From Resolution to Action: Youth Leadership and the Future of the Convention on Wetlands”** and focused on how to advance the progress made from the youth resolutions from COP14 and COP15. It opened with youth presentations highlighting wetlands work accomplished by youth in each Ramsar region, since the last COP. The presentations were followed by an interdisciplinary, intergenerational and regionally-diverse panel that spoke about how to improve youth engagement and the next steps following COP15.

With the event **supported by 23 partner organisations, there was incredible intergenerational attendance at the event**, with a large turnout from all age groups. The Convention on Wetlands **Secretary-General, Dr. Musonda Mumba**, gave an impassioned speech about the importance of youth involvement in governance and policy-making. Panelists included representatives from 10 different organisations such as the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), including the Deputy Executive Director, Elizabeth Mrema, and the World Wetland Network (WWN). You can watch the video recording of the event [here](#).

The next youth side event took place on July 28th, and was led by Zimbabwe Youth Council; Pathfinders Global, Climate Live. The title was **“Listening to the Land: Indigenous Perspectives and Solutions for Wetland Resilience”**, and its focus was on celebrating and paying homage to the intergenerational knowledge and leadership of Indigenous Peoples in the wetland space. The event reinforced Indigenous knowledge and traditional practices as an excellent way to combat wetland deterioration. Through a panel discussion, it was emphasized how important it is to blend traditional, local African techniques along with modern conservation sciences to create an efficient, cohesive restoration plan for indigenous areas.

The last youth-led side event on July 30th, led by the Global Nature Fund, UNDP Zimbabwe, and the German Government, was titled **“Empowering Youth: Capacity Development and Youth Engagement in Wetland Conservation and Sustainable Development”**. This event reflected on the various capacity development activities offered by humanitarian, development and environmental organizations on a global scale, including Ramsar International Organization Partners, Official Observer Organizations and more. Led by YEW co-lead, Thandeka Ndlela in an interview-style discussion, a series of youth panelists were asked to share their common experiences about capacity development and youth engagement in wetlands spaces, aiming to identify potential gaps in the approaches taken for youth involvement in governance and restoration work.



Matthew Tabilog (YEW) and Tafadzwa Kurotwi (Emerald Climate Hub)  
Photo by Emerald Climate Hub



## OUTCOMES AND RESULTS

The adopted youth resolution XV.19 on Youth Empowerment and Integration: Driving Engagement in and the Longevity of the Convention on Wetlands at COP15 marked a turning point in how the Convention on Wetlands engages with young people. The following outcomes highlight youth participation, institutional integration and regional leadership.

**Local and Regional Outcomes.** The outcomes delivered significant gains for regional youth representation. Youth delegates from Fiji, Samoa, Papua New Guinea and Vanuatu, including the Youth Wetlands Coordinator of the Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP), emphasised that the youth platform at COP15 enabled frontline voices from small island states to enter policy spaces. The selection of Fiji as the Oceania regional representative of the Youth Working Group strengthens this Pacific presence and promotes regional leadership in the youth wetlands agenda.

The African region also demonstrated their strong commitment to youth engagement, by establishing the African Ramsar Regional Working Group (ARRWG), which aims to provide youth across the continent with a platform to organize, connect, and influence decision-making—through national focal points, peer exchange, policy engagement, and innovations rooted in local knowledge and community needs.

**National Commitments and Focal Points.** In the months following COP15, several Contracting Parties began formalising or strengthening their Youth Focal Points (YFPs). These roles are increasingly integrated into national wetland committees, CEPA work programmes, and site-level action plans.

**Integration into implementation and global initiatives.** The resolution has also encouraged alignment of youth engagement with broader wetlands conservation programmes. For example, the Living Lakes: Strategies to Protect the Biodiversity of Aquatic Ecosystems initiative demonstrates youth empowerment and involvement within projects, training 35 young lake managers, enrolling 20 participants in the Living Lakes Academy curriculum, and promoting youth leadership in ecotourism and youth programmes in Rwanda and Sri Lanka, therefore directly reinforcing the youth resolution objectives.

**Professional pathways and youth engagement mechanism.** A measurable result is the creation of pathways for young professionals in wetlands governance. For example, the Secretariat advertised a “Young Professional – Technical Support (Asia and Oceania)” position, designed to bring a young person (under 35) into the Secretariat to support Asia-Oceania coordination. Such roles show youth moving into formal roles rather than side events or volunteering alone. Further, the STRP (Scientific and Technical Review Panel) has recently adopted its Work Plan which included the encouragement of youth involvement for early-career researchers who are interested in working with them.

**Youth-led activities and outreach.** The COP15 youth representatives have produced interviews, articles, youth profiles, and thematic content highlighting young professionals working across wetlands conservation, restoration, and monitoring. These outputs raise visibility, enhance representation, mobilization, and support the Convention's wider communication objectives. For example, the adopted COP15 youth resolution inspired and informed the drafting of another draft youth resolution submitted to the 7<sup>th</sup> United Nations Environment Assembly (UNEA-7).

### **Enhanced visibility of youth in global communications and reporting**

COP15 youth activities and outcomes were featured in:

- Secretariat posts and global updates,
- World Wetlands Day communications,
- Interviews with young wetland professionals,
- Coverage by media and partner organisations.

These outcomes reaffirm that youth involvement in wetlands is now on firmer ground, with young people increasingly integrated into governance and policy-making processes. They demonstrate growing recognition, empowerment, and accountability for youth voices. Yet, they also underscore the need to continue strengthening this foundation leading into a call to action for stakeholders to further support and advance youth participation.



Youth Engaged in Wetlands team before the Youth Welcome Dinner

# YOUTH RESOLUTION

At COP15, youth participation reached an important milestone with the adoption of Resolution XV.19 on Youth Empowerment and Integration: Driving Engagement in and the Longevity of the Convention on Wetlands. This was only the second-ever youth-focused resolution in the Convention's history and built directly on the foundation laid by Resolution XIV.12 from COP14.

Members of the Ramsar YWG and YEW worked closely with the Government of Australia, which led the drafting of the resolution, to ensure that it reflected the priorities and experiences of young people across Ramsar regions. In the weeks leading up to and during COP15, youth delegates engaged in multiple consultations, side events and informal discussions with Contracting Parties to promote understanding and support for the draft text. During plenary sessions, YEW delivered an intervention highlighting the importance of youth engagement in national wetlands strategies, participation in scientific and technical bodies and the need for consistent financial and institutional support. **Several Parties, including Austria, Fiji and Zimbabwe, expressed strong support for these proposals.** Youth representatives were later invited to join contact group meetings, allowing them to contribute directly to the negotiation and revision of the final resolution text.

**The adopted resolution achieved several significant outcomes:**

- Re-established the YWG for the 2025–2028 triennium, ensuring continuity and institutional space for youth collaboration.
- Mandated the YWG to prepare long-term recommendations and draft a new youth resolution for consideration at COP16.
- Recognised YFPs as contributors to national wetland strategies and encouraged their inclusion in delegations and national processes.
- Acknowledged the need for funding and logistical support, particularly to enable participation of youth from developing countries.
- Linked Ramsar youth efforts with wider UN and multilateral environmental processes, strengthening alignment with global youth engagement goals.

While the resolution represents a major step forward, youth delegates also recognised areas for improvement. **Some of the stronger action-oriented language in the original draft was softened during negotiations, and financial commitments remain voluntary.** These changes reflect the need for continued advocacy to ensure that youth participation is not only encouraged but also consistently supported through dedicated resources and follow-up mechanisms. **Resolution XV.19 confirms that youth are now recognised not only as partners in wetland conservation but as active contributors to its implementation.** The next challenge – and opportunity – lies in turning these commitments into action between COPs, by strengthening the YWG, building capacity among YFPs and ensuring that the voices of young people continue to shape the future of the Convention.



At the IUCN Reception Dinner

Photo by the Convention on Wetlands



# CALL TO ACTION

The **youth movement at COP15** has shown that youth are not just participants in wetlands conservation, but **drivers of change!**

**The adoption of Resolution XV.19** shows us that contracting parties want meaningful youth involvement and that the Convention on Wetlands need the voice and passion of youth to shape the future of our precious wetlands.

To turn these nice words into meaningful actions, here's what YOU can do:

**Nominate yourself or someone you know as a National Youth Focal Point (YFP) in the Ramsar Convention, or get in contact with your existing YFP**

YFPs are appointed by Contracting Parties to strengthen the voice and representation of young people within the Convention. This is an opportunity to build a network of young people engaged in wetlands in your country, include youth voices in national wetland policy development, gain experience with international and domestic work on wetland conservation, AND kickstart projects that will improve wetland conservation and youth engagement in your country. Want to learn more? Watch this [video](#). Check if your country already has a YFP that you can engage with [here](#).

**Volunteer with Youth Engaged in Wetlands**

Are you interested in either learning what we are up to or being a member of this growing global network of youth advocating and acting for our wetlands around the world? This is your chance! Sign up [here](#).

**Volunteer with local youth organisations**

Look for and engage with youth organisations in your locality focused on wetlands, nature, climate and/or sustainability. Learn, take action, and make a real impact in your community while connecting with like-minded young change-makers. Our core team is connected with youth orgs around the world and across different wetland ecosystems, such as Mangrove Matters PH, RE-PEAT, regional Flyaway Youth Forums, and more.

**Be a voice for wetlands!**

Speak up in your community, school, or workplace about why wetlands matter. Share stories, facts, and solutions, linking wetland conservation to climate, biodiversity, water security, and sustainable development. Amplify wetlands in broader environmental policies by connecting with other frameworks like the CBD, UNFCCC, and UNCCD.

# CLOSING STATEMENT

Youth Engaged in Wetlands thanks the **Government of Zimbabwe for hosting COP15** and the **Ramsar Secretariat** for their continued commitment to creating space for youth in the Convention.

YEW was established in 2018 at COP13, driven by a vision of meaningful inclusion in wetland conservation. Since then, we've grown into a global network of young wetland professionals, advocates, students and community leaders, united by a shared commitment to protecting and restoring wetland ecosystems.

At COP14, the adoption of Resolution XIV.12 was a pivotal milestone. It was the first time youth were formally recognised as stakeholders in this Convention. Over the past three years, we've worked hard to live up to that trust. We've led wetland education events, convened global dialogues, contributed to site-level restoration projects and engaged directly with Ramsar Administrative Authorities in our countries. We are proud that, since COP14, Youth Focal Points have been nominated by over 50 Parties and young people have increasingly participated in national processes, delegations and Ramsar events. A handful of them are here today, serving as part of their national delegations and contributing to discussions, bilaterals and side events. This represents a meaningful shift: from visibility to participation. We're also grateful for the continued support of Parties like Australia and Zimbabwe and the openness of the Ramsar Secretariat under the leadership of Dr. Musonda Mumba. Her presence and her own journey, from intern to Secretary General, has inspired many young people here.

**We are especially grateful to the International Organisation Partners and supporting organisations who made our participation at this COP possible, particularly Global Nature Fund, Synchronicity Earth and RE-PEAT for their financial and logistical support.** Their investment has enabled youth voices to be present in these critical discussions - a reminder that when resources are made available, meaningful youth participation can thrive. We also recognise the tireless efforts and leadership of the outgoing Chair of the Youth Working Group, Ariana Magini, whose commitment was instrumental in shaping and championing this resolution.

**We are encouraged by several important aspects of the newly adopted second youth resolution now before us:**

- The re-establishment of the Youth Working Group for the 2025-2028 triennium, providing a continued platform for youth participation.
- The mandate for the Youth Working Group to develop long-term recommendations and present a draft resolution for COP16, signaling that youth inclusion is not a short-term initiative but a priority for the future.
- Recognition of Youth Focal Points as contributors to national wetland strategies and encouragement for their inclusion in delegations.
- The acknowledgement of funding needs for youth engagement, capacity building and logistical support, particularly for developing countries.

But while we celebrate these achievements, we also express our concern. Key elements of the original text have been diluted, with strong action-oriented language like "calls upon" replaced by softer terms such as "encourages" or "invites." This risks weakening the commitments that enabled progress since COP14.

- We urge Parties to remain ambitious. Youth participation cannot thrive on goodwill alone - it requires structure, resourcing and follow-through. We therefore respectfully urge the Secretariat and Contracting Parties to:
- Reinstate or establish a formal mechanism for coordinating youth engagement, including defined roles, responsibilities and reporting lines;
- Ensure that Youth Focal Points are empowered, with consistent participation in delegations and national policy processes;
- Embed measurable targets for youth engagement, including participation in STRP, regional initiatives and National Reports;

- Invest in the long-term development of young people through mentorships, secondments, technical training and in-country opportunities;
- Support the digital infrastructure and coordination needs of the Youth Working Group as part of the Convention's core delivery.

While youth bring energy and ambition, we also bring skills, technical knowledge and experience from our wetlands. This week, we heard Parties speak of accelerating implementation, of turning frameworks into action. If that is the vision, then youth are your natural allies. We are ready to work with you constructively, consistently and across all levels of the Convention.

But we need more than statements of encouragement. We need structures that last. We need reliable support. And we need to be seen not as temporary guests, but as permanent partners in the Convention on Wetlands family.

Thank You.



# MEET THE YEW COP15 TEAM



## **Thandeka Ndlela (Eswatini)**

Thandeka Ndlela is **Co-Lead** of Youth Engaged in Wetlands (YEW) and a Youth Focal Point for Eswatini. She works at the intersection of wetland science, policy and youth engagement, with a particular focus on peatlands, capacity building and strengthening meaningful youth participation in global environmental governance.

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## **Matthew Vincent Tabilog (Philippines)**

Currently serving as the **Knowledge and Capacity Building Lead** of YEW and is a master's student studying blue carbon ecosystems from Hokkaido University's Graduate School of Environmental Science. He is also the Founder of Mangrove Matters PH and Chair of the East Asian–Australasian Flyway Partnership (EAAFP) Youth Task Force.

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## **Cisca Devereux (Ireland)**

Currently serving as the **European Representative** of YEW and is a consultant with the UN Environment Programme's Global Peatlands Initiative, based in Nairobi, Kenya. Cisca is an environmental engineer and a member of RE-PEAT's Peatland Justice Campaign.

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## **Julieta Nazareth Gamboa Cutz (Mexico)**

Julieta is the **West Oceania Representative** of YEW and a researcher working on blue carbon initiatives in Australia. She holds a PhD in wetland ecology and works at the intersection of science, policy and practice, supporting coastal wetland restoration, climate change mitigation, and community-based science engagement.

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## **Simon Connolly (USA)**

Currently serving as the **Knowledge and Capacity Building Officer** of YEW and is a full time undergraduate student at the University of Massachusetts Amherst in Massachusetts, USA studying physics and applied mathematics. He works to provide meaningful support to wetland activists while actively engaging in research.

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## **Joie Didier Sossoukpe (Benin)**

Joie Didier (JD) is the **Communications and Outreach Lead** of YEW and a Wildlife Conservationist. JD leverages his communications expertise to support YEW's initiatives, strengthen engagement with youth, and amplify voices and solutions from across the network.

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# MEET THE YEW COP15 TEAM



## **Tafadzwa Kurotwi (Zimbabwe)**

Tafadzwa Kurotwi is a youth leader and founder of Emerald Climate Hub, driving a just transition through technology and climate action. As a Zimbabwe youth Ramsar steering committee secretariat, she champions wetlands stewardship and gender-inclusive policy. Dedicated to centering youth voices in global environmental discourse, Tafadzwa fosters innovative, sustainable solutions, proving that inclusive leadership is the vital pathway to an equitable future.

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## **Mogaka Benson (Kenya)**

Benson Mogaka is a young hydrologist, member of the Ramsar Youth Working Group, and the Founder & CEO of the Wetlands Conservation Organisation, a youth-led Public-Benefit Organization in Kenya committed to the conservation, protection, and wise-use of wetlands. His work focuses on youth engagement, community-led conservation, and linking local action to global wetland and climate policy processes.”

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## **Veronica Mulenga (Zambia)**

Veronica Mulenga is a climate justice activist and educator from Zambia, and Lead Organizer for Youth Climate Save and Youth Climate Save Zambia. Her work focuses on climate literacy, wetland protection and restoration, and amplifying youth voices for environmental and social justice

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## **Esma Samantha Rabvukwa (Zimbabwe)**

Esma Samantha Rabvukwa is currently a Graduate Trainee in Applied Biotechnology, with strong interests in applying scientific knowledge to environmental protection, community empowerment and sustainable development initiatives. She is volunteering with Emerald Climate Hub, an organization that empowers young people to participate in regional and global policy discussions.

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## WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK OUR MAJOR SUPPORTERS

We would like to personally thank **Synchronicity Earth** and **Global Nature Fund** for contributing a huge financial support in ensuring the participation of Youth Engaged in Wetlands for the Convention on Wetlands (COP15) in Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe.

We appreciate your investment in youth engagement and for trusting and believing in us with the work and advocacy we do to advance the mission of the convention for the protection and wise-use of wetlands in a youth lens.

We would like to extend our gratitude to **RE-PEAT** for professionally managing the finances for our participation at COP15, including the creation and development of a dedicated donor digital platform.

Finally, we thank all the individual donors. Your generous support and trust were fundamental to our journey in being involved at COP15.



# YOUTH SIDE EVENT POSTER



**Juan Carlos Vasquez**  
United Nations Environment Programme



**Kim Diana Connolly**  
World Wetland Network



**Iman Ebrahimi**  
Ramsar Wetland Conservation Award for Young Wetland Champions



**Veronica Mulenga**  
Youth Climate Save Zambia



**Nadia Owusu**  
Pathfinders Global



**Marcos Rodrigo**  
Youth Congress for Sustainable Americas



**Xiomara Acevedo**  
Youth Congress for Sustainable Americas & Barranquilla+20



**Tafadzwa Kurotwi**  
Emerald Climate Hub



**Nolani Hazelman**  
Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme



**Matthew Vincent Tabilog**  
East Asian-Australasian Flyway Partnership Youth Task Force



**Cisca Devereux**  
Youth Engaged in Wetlands Global Peatlands Initiative



**Thandeka Ndlela**  
Youth Engaged in Wetlands

## From Resolution to Action

### Youth Leadership and the Future of the Convention on Wetlands

Gwayi Room, Elephant Hills Resort, Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe

July 25, 2025 | 18:30-19:30 CET

