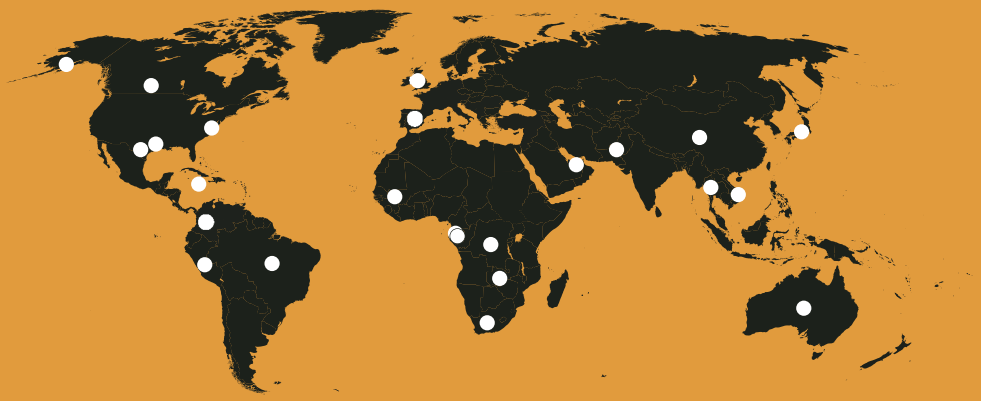
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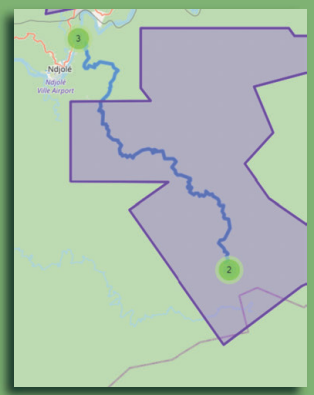
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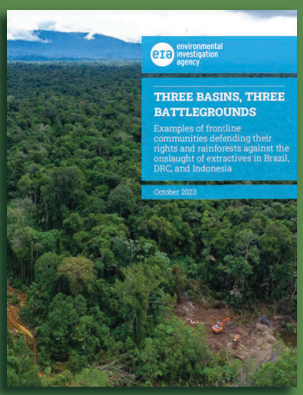


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Launched The National Traceability System of Wood in Gabon, which digitizes the sector, addresses corruption, and aligns with global due diligence standards. An initiative led by the government of Gabon with support from EIA, Code4Nature, and in collaboration with the Gabonese civil society.

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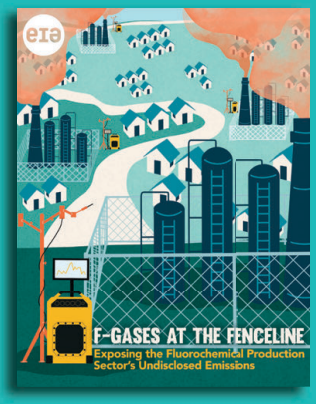
Explores three cases - Indonesia, DRC, and Brazil - that illustrate current threats posed by extractive industries to key ecosystems, highlighting ways Indigenous Peoples and front-line communities are resisting.



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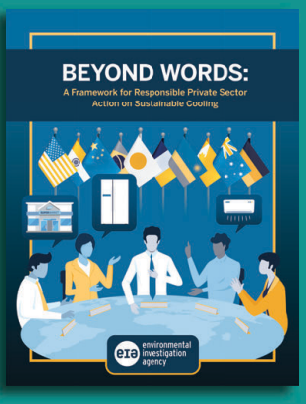
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Exposes undisclosed high levels of fluorinated gas (F-gas) emissions at the fencelines of two fluorochemical production facilities in the U.S., using cutting-edge emission detection equipment.

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Evaluates past private sector pledges on sustainable cooling and provides a framework for creating new commitments that are transparent, measurable, and sufficiently ambitious to reduce global emissions.



Presented recommendations on key agenda issues for the 35th Meeting of the Parties to the Montreal Protocol that help achieve emission reductions crucial for climate action.

WILDLIFE



Advocated for progress in addressing rhino poaching and the illegal trade in rhino horn at the 77th meeting of CITES Standing Committee, where funding was confirmed for the reconvening of the Rhinoceros Enforcement Task Force after a decade-long pause.



Met with stakeholders in Tokyo to urge for more meaningful action to address the trade in elephant ivory, including the adoption of an ordinance to prohibit ivory trade within Tokyo.



Contributed to improving guidelines for reducing underwater noise from commercial shipping at the London meeting of the International Maritime Organization to better protect the habitats of vulnerable marine species.

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