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Presenting 6 Laureates receiving the annual WWSF-Prize for Women's Creativity in Rural Life

& commemorate International Day of Rural Women – 15 October 2024



NGUEN Lydiadine
Cameroun



A. Femina Das
India



Sabine Schrott Prens
Italy



Sana Kishan Farmer's
Cooperative Group - Nepal



Women Acting Together
for Change (WATCH) - Nepal



Gregoria Lopez
Argentina



The **Prize for women’s creativity in rural life** is US\$ 1’000 per Laureate and has been awarded since 1994 by the Women’s World Summit Foundation (WWSF), a non-profit humanitarian, international NGO based in International Geneva, serving with its annual empowerment campaigns, world days, awards and calls to action the advancement of women’s and children’s rights, to create a new era where 75% of the world population – *the women, children and youth* - are participating in co-designing the world we live in with a seat at the decision-making Table.

492 prizes have been awarded to-date in more than 140 countries over the past 30 years (1994-2024). All prize-winners are published on our website www.woman.ch

The annual award honors creative and compassionate women leaders and groups from around the world, working in or serving rural communities who demonstrate courage and exceptional commitment to improving the quality of life in rural communities.

The Prize gives visibility and recognition to the contributions by the prizewinners to empower and ensure continuation of sustainable development, household food security, peacebuilding, climate mitigation, etc., thus generating support for their projects.

While rural women and women’s groups are essential in providing examples of good practice in their communities, they still do not have full access to tools necessary for achieving sustainable development and move forward, such as basic education, including access to credit, their right to land, clean drinking water, IT, and participation in decision-making.

By highlighting and rewarding creative examples and ideas for development, innovations and experiences improving the quality of rural life, WWSF participates in the gradual reduction of rural poverty, the need for gender equality, and the empowerment of women in general. Most of the Laureates are involved, directly or indirectly, to achieve the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) – Agenda 2030.

To find out more about the prizewinners (all names are published online) and you find their profiles on our website. You are invited to send us nominations for the selection of the 2025 Prize awards as we intend to celebrate the 500 Prizewinners. Nomination guidelines for the candidates will be posted in due time on our website www.woman.ch



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Presentation of the 2024 WWSF Prizewinners

AFRICA

Cameroon



1) NGO MANG Epse NGUEN Lydiadine (54) President of RAFARBY (Biyouha District) in partnership with the WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION NETWORK

MOBILIZATION FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Since several years now, this Women's Association Network mobilizes its members for the empowerment and autonomy of rural women via income generated activities, mostly volunteer work. These activities allow them to maintain their women's association while holding a job in administrative or private enterprises. The women organize, whenever they can, create workshops for the transformation of products stemming from cassava (Manioc). All the transformed products are up for sale and are appreciated by the large public that discovers their creativity and good work. The driving force behind this initiative is its President, **NGUEN Lydiadine**, receiving the **2024 "Prize for women's creativity in rural life" in partnership with the RAFARBY Network members.**

Cassava is a staple food for most of the Cameroonian population, with average annual consumption estimated at 63 kg/person, including 42 kg of fresh tubers and the remainder in processed products. Its cultivation mobilizes almost all agricultural assets, firstly for self-consumption, and secondly as a guaranteed source of income for rural households. Female labor is in great demand in all operations linked to its cultivation, particularly in the planting of cuttings, harvesting and processing.

WWSF wishes the Women's Association Network lots of success in advancing and transforming their rural communities.

The following UN SDG targets are positively impacted by their creative community work.



AMERICAS

Argentina



2) Gregoria LOPEZ (71) Leader of the Tupi Guarani Iguopeigenda – Rio Blanco Banda Community (Oran-Salta) in recognition of the whole community, Argentina

RESPECTING NATURE AND TRUSTING JUSTICE

The community is made up of more than 50 families who have lived and continue to share a firm and peaceful struggle in defense of the land and the territory, fighting against the Seaboard Corporation (ex Ingenio San Martin del Tbacal).

The hard experience has strengthened the organization of the community, based on convictions and values related to their indigenous identity of caring for mother earth and, at the same time, growing and improving their form of self-sustainability in respect and use of natural resources.

This is why, for more than twenty years, they have been able to defend the community's possession, remaining in it, in the face of attacks by the company that spared no violence, always trusting in justice and in the dignity of living through community work, without falling into the humiliation of depending on bags of goods or handouts, which are a sign of the growing impoverishment of a large part of the Argentinean population. Everyone has been in this: men, women, the elderly, young people and children.

Gregoria LOPEZ role not only encompasses permanent work in her Aba Guarani community, but also selflessly involves other communities in the area, interacting with public and private institutions. In short, she is an example for new generations by generating and maintaining the spirit of community, beyond her individual role as a food producer, where she always considers the environmental issues of the activities in the territory.

The following UN SDG targets are positively impacted by their creative community work.



ASIA

India



3) Sr. A. Femina DAS, 45, a leader of Dalit Women's Self-help groups, caretaker and also motivator for visually impaired girls, India

COMPASSION IS HER LEITMOTIV

Sr. A. Femina Das belongs to a religious order. She works at the St. Amalarakkini Education Economic and Social Development Society in Tamil Nadu. Sister Femina Das coordinates the Dalit women in the villages, brings them out of their ignorance, superstition, and makes them to be aware of their potential.

She introduces income generative schemes such as vegetable cultivation, honeybee keeping, kitchen garden promotion and marketing in rural areas. She used to obtain loans from Banks for Women Self-help groups to make them financially sustainable.

She is also a social activist and stopped many child marriages and provides village people with awareness for the prevention of child marriages and safeguarding the health of girl children. She visits remote villages in and around the Tiruvannamakai district, meets the Dalit and Tribal women, and listens to their problems. She is a spark for the women who are marginalized in the society. From her early age she wanted to contribute something for the women folk. For this she qualified herself in her academic studies.

Sr. Femina Das has a high impact on village women and visually impaired girls. The girls are impressed by her motivation and lifestyle. Many Dalit and Tribal women are empowered socially, economically and culturally by her way of inclusion and service.

The following UN SDG targets are positively impacted by her creative community work.



Nepal



4) Women Acting Together for Change – (WATCH), Kathmandu, Nepal

SUPPORTING AND PROMOTING RURAL WOMEN'S AND DISADVANTAGED PEOPLE'S HUMAN, LEGAL RIGHTS AND ACCESSING RESOURCES AND SERVICES

WATCH started activities in rural areas by organizing women, children and disadvantaged communities since 1991.

It was registered with the government in 1992 and helped create various national level networks and federations like **FECOFUN** (community forestry), **NFIWUAN** (Irrigation water users), (women users of natural resources), the **Iron First / Awake Rural Women's Organizations**, and more.

It also organizes six weeks training for rural women's groups and organizations to initiate and operate the organization in their areas. Later, it became six months of trainings. It has organized more than 1500 women's groups, 400 or so children's groups, several HIV+ women's groups, groups of people with disabilities and leprosy, etc.

It also started a movement against low wages and long hours of work. It rescues bonded laborers and supports them to be independent.

In 1995, **WATCH** organized a national level public hearing to make the government, MPs, and Ambassadors to be aware of the problems faced by trafficked women, HIV+.

WATCH is there to support violated, abused and ostracized women and children. It not only organizes them for power and their rights, but it also helps them to lobby for advocacy accessing rights, resources and services.

WATCH activities cover several SDG goals like "No poverty, End Hunger, Ensure Healthy Lives, Achieve Gender Equality, Decent work & economic growth, climate action & ecosystems", etc.



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Nepal



5) Sana Kishan Farmer's Participatory Group, Nepal

WOMEN FARMERS LOCALIZE FOOD SYSTEMS IN RURAL NEPAL USING THE POWER OF PGS

The Sana Kishan farmers create guidelines for organic food growing, hold each other accountable, provide sustainable income, learn from each other, and improve access to healthy foods. With the foods they produce, they can sell to the Kopila Valley School's a daily healthy lunch program, the Valley Children's Home, and other local customers.

Syani Chaudhary, Member & Sustainable Coordinator of Sana Kishan

"Yesterday I was just a mother of my children, but today I am a woman, mother & a farmer who supports my children's education & health. I am a proud farmer".

Small farmers, especially in isolated regions, face immense challenges. Market access is limited, and the demand for quality food, organic certification, and fair labor standards is growing. However, these demands can be overwhelming for farmers who are disconnected from global consumers.

They wanted to contribute to stable livelihoods for parents, and their programs needed a consistent source of healthy food, so they partnered with the PGS project – a Participatory Guarantee System – that addresses the challenges faced by localizing the food system farmers, the children they serve, & the broader community's food access.

In collaboration with CEAPRED (Center for Environmental and Agricultural Policy Research, Extension & Development) and the local Karnali Province Ministry of Land Management, Agriculture & Cooperatives, the group began to educate and model organic practices.

This women-led initiative is challenging traditional gender norms & provides a model for non-traditional careers that have previously been closed to women, laying the groundwork for gender inclusivity & empowerment in rural Nepal. Their efforts are significantly advancing environmental conservation, climate resilience & social equity, establishing new benchmarks for sustainable development and leadership.

The following UN SDG targets are positively impacted by their creative community work.



EUROPE

Italy



6) Sabine Schrott Prenn (44) Farmer in Uttenheim, South Tyrol - an autonomous province in Northern Italy

A PIONEER & ORGANIZER OF THE SEED FESTIVALS SINCE 2015 IN SOUTH TIROL. SHE CALLS ON POLITICIANS TO PROMOTE AND NOT HINDER THE CONSERVATION AND DISSEMINATION OF LOCAL SEEDS

Sabine Schrott runs a farm together with husband Franz and son Julian. She has always been fascinated by gardening from an early age and studied horticulture. Between 2004 & 2008, she worked at the technical college for fruit, wine and horticulture in Laimburg. There, during a course on old fruit varieties, she joined a small circle of committed seed propagators and became totally 'infected' with the subject. Her main motivation is to promote the Pustertal Valley* varieties and reactivate them. "They should become part of everyday culinary life again". She is not interested in preserving for the sake of it. She wants to use the old varieties again and not just cultivate them as a hobby. This is the only way they have a future.

With almost 400 cultivated varieties, many of them old and rare, Sabine is one of the most committed guardians of diversity in South Tyrol. Her never-ending motivation in preserving the diversity makes Sabine a pioneer. Her commitment to preserving the diversity of varieties, the dissemination and the exchange of cultivated plants is very valuable for biodiversity, for the cultural landscape & the farming world in South Tyrol.

Sabine founded in 2021 "Bio-diversity Farms" a Südtirol Association (*Artenvielfaltshöfe*) because she wanted to provide a platform for biodiversity farms. In numerous discussions with political decision-makers, she repeatedly points out **the need for a seed law that does not restrict the activities of local conservationists.**

* The Pustertal Valley is one of the largest longitudinal valleys in the Alps that runs in an east-west direction between Lienz in East Tyrol, Austria) - To read more about Sabine Schrott: info@baeuerinnen.it
www.baeuerinnen.it

The following UN SDG targets are positively impacted by her love and work for saving local seeds.



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WWSF PRIZE FOR WOMEN'S CREATIVITY IN RURAL LIFE

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(492 awards given so far – all laureates are published on the Internet - www.woman.ch)



Nomination Form 2025 **Guidelines available online**

<http://womensection.woman.ch/index.php/en/prize-for-rural-women>

Nomination materials should arrive no later than 30 April through the post.

E-mail nominations are no longer accepted.

CANDIDATE

Family Name: _____

First Name: _____

Age: _____

Address: _____

Country: _____

Tel. _____ Fax _____

E-mail _____ Website _____

NOMINATOR

Family Name: _____

First Name: _____

Organization: _____

Address: _____

Country: _____

Tel. _____ Fax _____

E-mail _____ Website _____

Relationship to the Candidate: _____

List of supporting materials

- Endorsement letters
- NewsPaper articles
- Publications
- Other (photos, videos, etc.)

International Prize Jury

Maria Elfriede (Elly) Pradervand (Switzerland); Gulzar Samji (Canada); Jyoti Macwan (India)

Next awards in 2025

Nomination materials should arrive no later than 30 April through the post and be addressed to :

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WWSF Prize for women's creativity in rural life Nomination Guidelines - Next prize awards in 2025

Awarded since 1994 by the Women's World Summit Foundation (WWSF), an international, non-profit, humanitarian NGO, serving the implementation of women's and children's rights and the UN development agenda - the Prize (US\$ 1000 per laureate) honors women and women's groups around the world exhibiting exceptional creativity, courage and commitment for the improvement of the quality of life in rural communities (**492 prizes awarded so far**). The Prize aims to draw international attention to laureates' contributions to sustainable development, household food security and peace, thus generating recognition and support for their projects. While rural women are vital in providing examples of sound practice in their communities, they still do not have full access to tools needed for development, such as education, credit, land rights and participation in decision making. By highlighting and awarding creative development models, innovations and experiences enhancing the quality of rural life, WWSF participates in addressing the eradication of rural poverty, gender mainstreaming and women's empowerment.

Eligibility

- Nominees should be women and women's groups currently active in rural life whose efforts have not yet been acknowledged by other awards. **They may not nominate themselves.**
- The nominating organization or individual must have direct experience of the nominee's work. The nominator may not nominate a family member, be a member of the nominated organization, nor can an organization nominate its senior officer (i.e., founder, president etc.). No more than three nominees may be presented by the same person/organization in the same year. The nominator commits to organize an award ceremony if the candidate is selected for the Prize and invites the media.

Nominations must include the following items:

- ❶ Original signed letter of nomination indicating how the nominator knows the nominee and for how long.
- ❷ Biographical data on the nominee (full name, age, education, place of work, background) and a detailed history of the nominee's creative project (written by the nominator) including her motivation, innovative aspects, any obstacles overcome, and the impact in the community. Nominations must specify whether the nominee has received or is currently being nominated for other awards.
- ❸ At least two original and signed endorsement letters from organizations or individuals other than the nominator and, if possible, additional supporting materials such as newspaper articles or publications.
- ❹ A few labeled photographs clearly showing the nominee(s) for possible publication.

Criteria

The long-term impact of the Prize depends on the integrity of the nominators and the quality of their nominations. The Prize is an award for successful accomplishments rather than a fund for future projects. The nominee's history, written by the nominator (2-3 pages) must demonstrate the creativity, courage and sometimes sacrifice in the efforts by the candidate at the grass roots level to improve life in rural communities. Descriptions should be as specific as possible.

Any of the following elements should be emphasized:

- * Exceptional courage and perseverance in improving rural life
- * Creativity in the approach
- * Preservation of and respect for the environment (if the candidate is involved with the environment)
- * Continuing impact in the community
- * Underline how the work of the candidate promotes the UN Sustainable Development Agenda 2030 – Transforming our world. Link: <https://sustainabledevelopment.un.org/?menu=1300>

Laureates are selected by an international Jury composed of WWSF Directors and Advisors; they are announced officially on 1 October and celebrated in their countries on **15 October – International Day of Rural Women**. WWSF has a commitment to award annually 5 - 10 creative rural women leaders and women's groups around the world. To read about past laureates, visit our web site www.woman.ch



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15 Oct. 2024

INTERNATIONAL DAY OF RURAL WOMEN

Honoring SEWA Association
(India - www.sewa.org) grassroots
members for their creativity in
producing and promoting solar
lanterns for rural communities to
provide basic energy needs (lighting)
of rural homes.

WWSF Annual empowerment poster with our message overlaid.



Rural Women Rise & participate in advancing the
realization of the UN Sustainable Development
Goals Agenda 2030, with a Seat at the Table.



Created in 1995 at the Beijing 4th World Women's Conference
by international NGOs and promoted by WWSF which resulted
in becoming an official UN Day in 2007. WWSF awards its
annual Prize for Women's Creativity in Rural Life on 15 October.



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International Day of Rural Women - 15 October



Shining a light on India's poor!



Ela Bhatt with members of the Self-Employed Women's Association (SEWA), Photo: The Elders | Tom Pietrasik

The “**Green Livelihoods Campaign**” - 'Hariyali', is a project initiated by Ela Bhatt[†] which helps give some of India's poorest women access to affordable energy.

William French, Head of International Media at The Elders <https://theelders.org/what-we-do>, explains why it has had such a big impact on their lives, writing for The Skoll World Forum and Reuter. Excerpt: 19 March 2015

“Till now we always lived in darkness. Now I have a solar lantern, it has brought brightness and light to us. Our hearts and minds are now bright. We see hope in the future.” – *Fulaba, a weaver from the village of Khombhali in the Kutch deserts of North Gujarat.*

India is an increasingly dynamic player in the modern digital economy, but many thousands of poor and rural communities still have their lives and work dictated by the rhythms of the sun and the moon. A lack of access to affordable energy means sundown equals shutdown, a loss of productivity, efficiency and valuable income.

“No light means we cannot continue to work after sunset. This means less income, and often we cannot afford to eat on the next day”, in the words of - *Santokben, an artisan from the village of Bakutra in Gujarat.*

To break this cycle, the grassroots trade union SEWA has been working since 2009 to promote its “Green Livelihoods Campaign” – known as “Hariyali” in the local language – to provide cheap access to sustainable energy across India. SEWA, founded in 1972 by Elder [Ela Bhatt](#), has argued for decades that access to energy is vital in emancipating communities and especially women who are otherwise marginalized both economically and politically.

“The Hariyali Campaign has been structured to deliver Energy Access, financial inclusion and gender empowerment for SEWA's members,” said Ela Bhatt. “*The key to success was in building a model which is sustainable, replicable and scalable.*”

In practice, portable solar LED lanterns and clean cooking stoves are provided to SEWA members, paid for by instalments. SEWA has negotiated an unsecured bank loan of Rs 250 million (\$4.2 million) from an Indian private bank to provide this service to its members.

The result has been electrifying – in the most literal sense. In the words of Kapilaben, a widow and small farmer from the Gujarat village of Rasnol: “*When my husband died, I had to bring up three daughters. Life was dark as we had no electricity, and everything felt hopeless. How do I cope? Thanks to 'Hariyali' I now have a solar lantern and a cooking stove. Now I do all the work, send my three daughters to school and am now a grassroots leader at SEWA!*”

Underlining the complex nature of its work in a country as vast and diverse as India, SEWA has identified three major challenges which highlight the importance of listening to local communities and learning from their own needs and experiences. It aims to raise awareness, for example of how to use more efficient and healthy cooking stoves; to determine availability so the right sort of stove is delivered to the right people (i.e. the stove made for the South Indian population who mainly eat rice isn't suited to those who eat roti in North and Central India); and guarantee affordability by closely working with local communities and financing partners. SEWA has also developed “Project Urja” to provide solar lights to women's self-help groups across the deprived Bihar-Mungar region using a special “energy loan product” in cooperation with India's Ministry of Rural Development.”

For Ela Bhatt, this was a shining example of how innovation & cooperation can transform lives & end poverty.

Introduction and Invitation to join the WWSF-75% Campaign
– women, children & youth represent 75% of the world population –
6 billion – and rise to claim a seat at the decision-making Table!

<https://www.woman.ch/welcome/75-campaign-registration/>



WWSF is inviting NGOs, associations, foundations, and other active civil society organizations from around the world, **engaged in the work of advancing women's and children's rights and youth participation at national and international levels, upholding where possible, the UN Conventions CEDAW* & CRC*, and if possible, as well as the Beijing Platform For Action; the annual UN Commission on the Status of Women; Peace and Security Resolution 1325; and the UN Sustainable Development Goals – SDG Agenda 2030.**

You can register **online** with a short declaration of interest to be affiliated with the new **WWSF 75%** coalition campaign.

We request an **annual membership fee of US\$ 20.00** to ensure your participation and voting rights for regular events in person or via Zoom.

You will then receive a regular Newsletter and social media alerts, sharing the development of the **75% campaign**, including selected programs from registered coalition members, relevant updates of UN processes and SDG developments, and information **about planned WWSF 75% Leadership Training Forums & Zoom Events**, sharing guidelines on how to advance your voice and be included in current decision-making Tables.

After receipt of your membership form, you will receive information about how you can frame your local and/or national community service work by including the **75% campaign call to action** for the general common Good for All.

This will allow your organization to be featured as a registered member and co-representative of the **75% coalition campaign** in co-designing, together with elected leaders, your country's future for equality, human rights, peace, and sustainable development, leaving no one behind. You are invited to send us a short summary of your present work program (max 240 words) with your organizational logo and website to include you in the **[WWSF 75% coalition members' list](#)**. The name of your organization will then be made visible, with your permission, on our website after receipt of your registration form, dated and signed by your President or CEO.



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Prize for Women's Creativity in Rural Life / 15 Oct. Intl. Day of Rural Women
Prix pour la créativité des femmes en milieux rural / 15 oct. Jour femmes rurales
Premio a la Creatividad de las Mujeres en el Medio / 15 oct. Día de la Mujer Rural
Preis für die Kreativität von Frauen im ländlichen Raum / 15 Okt. Tag der Landfrauen



15 October - International Day of Rural Women, and celebration of the **WWSF annual Prize for women's creativity in rural life**. You find the Prize Nomination Guidelines and Forms for your registration of candidates on our website www.woman.ch. Prizewinners are honored in their communities around the world on 15 October and their profiles are published on our website, together with a list of all the Laureates since 1994 honored to date with a Prize amount of US\$ 1000.00 per Laureate.

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Days of activism for prevention of abuse and violence against children/youth
Jours d'activisme pour la prévention des abus/violence envers enfants/jeunes
Días de activismo para la prevención del abuso/violencia contra los niños/jóvenes
Tage Aktivismus Prävention von Missbrauch/Gewalt gegen Kinder/Jugendliche
1-19 November



WWSF seeks to mobilize via its annual **19 Days Campaign Kit for action** (19 themes) organizations and grassroots groups serving the implementation of the rights of the child and for your members to organize annual activities. The **19 Days Campaign for prevention of violence against children and youth** is designed to help increase local and national civil society action and encourages the achievement of the relevant UN Sustainable Development Goals, especially **Goal #16.2 "End abuse, exploitation, trafficking and all forms of violence against and torture of children"**. WWSF also awards an annual **Innovation Prize** to selected coalition member organizations (if funds permit), 63 Prizes awarded to-date and promotes the creation of "**Community Circles of Compassion**" online.

<https://www.woman.ch/19-days-of-activism-prevention-kit/training-workshops-creating-community-circles-of-compassion/>
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75%

Women, Children & Youth represent 75% of the world population & claim a seat at the Table
Les femmes, enfants & jeunes représentent 75% de la population, revendiquent la parole
Las mujeres, niños, jóvenes representan 75% de la población y reclaman un puesto en la mesa
Frauen, Kinder, Jugendliche, 75% der Bevölkerung, verlangen Teilnahme am Verhandlungstisch



We are expecting from world leaders to change course so that our children & youth will not inherit the unstable and fragile world we live in. Women who give birth to all humanity deserve a seat at the Table to co-create a more equitable world community by including 75% of the world population, a space in which we can live without fear and pain. WWSF invites relevant development organizations to join the campaign, share their work and inspire the world to create an unstoppable movement for the common good for all. <https://www.woman.ch/concept-note-vision-mission-and-objective/>

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Jours d'activisme pour l'élimination de la violence envers les femmes et jeunes
Tage Aktivitäten für die Beendigung von Gewalt an Frauen und Jugendlichen
Days of activism for the elimination of violence against women and youth

Campagne Suisse / Kampagne Schweiz / Swiss Campaign - Horizon 2030



(Currently inactif until 2026). WWSF mobilizes the Swiss population, men, women and youth, to pledge (online or with our postcards) **not to commit, tolerate, or remain silent about violence against women and youth**. The Campaign has been put on hold for a reorganization with a new international campaign structure in 2026 (more than 65 countries already participate in the world Campaign). For more information, contact us at wwsf@wwsf.ch.

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