



VOICES FOR CLIMATE JUSTICE:

REFLECTIONS FROM THE NAIROBI SUMMER SCHOOL COHORT 5

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The African Women's
Development and
Communication Network



INTRODUCTION

FEMNET, under the African Activists for Climate Justice (AACJ) project, sponsored 13 participants to take part in the Nairobi Summer School on Climate Justice. This initiative reflects FEMNET's ongoing advocacy to strengthen the voices and capacities of grassroots climate champions across Africa. By providing this platform, FEMNET is equipping local activists with knowledge, networks, and skills to influence policy and drive transformative climate action that is inclusive, feminist, and rooted in community realities.



OUR VOICE, OUR POWER, OUR FUTURE!

Participant voices matter because they bring lived experiences, local knowledge, and community-driven solutions into climate justice conversations that are often dominated by technical and policy narratives. Their perspectives ensure that advocacy is grounded in reality, reflecting the urgent challenges and innovations emerging from the grassroots. By centering participant voices, we amplify the agency of those most affected by climate change, challenge exclusionary decision-making spaces, and create pathways for more inclusive, equitable, and sustainable climate action.

1 **TRANSITIONING TO FEMINIST CLIMATE JUSTICE**

BY CHANDA CHIRWA, MALAWI

When I first stepped into the Nairobi Summer School on Climate Justice (NSSCJ5), I carried with me curiosity, hope, and the urgency of the struggles I see in my community. My name is Chanda Chirwa from Malawi, a feminist activist passionate about gender equality and social justice. I joined NSSCJ5 because I wanted to deepen my understanding of climate justice beyond theory and to learn how feminist principles can guide real, practical solutions. This past week has been more than a learning journey; it has been a space of awakening, connection, and renewed commitment to action.

My Learning Journey

The sessions were rich and layered, offering both knowledge and provocation. Discussions on climate injustice of climate change in Africa, climate finance, Africa Climate Diplomacy Strategy and Effectiveness, and Just transition forced me to think about global inequality in sharper ways. I was particularly struck by the debates on climate justice, as well as the roles of politics and Africa in the green transition. The continent, while least responsible for the crisis, remains most exploited in solutions that are supposed to save the planet. Many moments stood out for me, but one specific moment that stood out was during a session on how climate change also impacts the mental health of young people. Yet, this is an area that is rarely discussed.

Through a Feminist Lens

What became clear throughout NSSCJ5 is how climate change deepens existing inequalities. Women, girls, and marginalized groups are often the first to lose access to food, water, and land, yet their voices are sidelined in decision-making. A feminist lens reframes climate change not just as an environmental crisis but as a justice issue about power, access, and equity.

For me, feminist climate justice means recognizing care work as central, valuing indigenous knowledge systems, and dismantling patriarchal structures that exclude women from shaping climate solutions. It means making sure policies and movements uplift those at the margins rather than reinforcing the status quo. This lens transforms climate activism into a struggle not only for survival but also for dignity and equality.

Personal Reflections

This experience has shifted the way I think about activism. I realize now that climate justice work cannot be siloed from struggles against gender-based violence, economic exploitation, and political oppression. They are interconnected, and we must organize with that understanding.

NSSCJ5 challenged me to not only analyze but also act. I am committing to bringing feminist climate justice into my community organizing by supporting young women to participate and speak out on environmental issues, advocating for just policies, and documenting how climate impacts intersect with gender inequalities. I also left with a stronger conviction that storytelling is a powerful tool. The narratives we shape can inspire resistance, shift mindsets, and build movements.

Solidarity & Movement Building

One of the greatest gifts of NSSCJ5 was solidarity. I met peers from across Africa and beyond who are fighting similar battles but in different contexts. Together we laughed, learned, and strategized. These connections reminded me that while the challenges are immense, none of us is alone. We are part of a bigger tapestry of resistance and hope.

Closing Thoughts

As I reflect on these transformative weeks, one message resonates: climate justice is feminist justice, and feminist justice is climate justice. The struggle is long, but it is not hopeless. Our voices, when woven together, are powerful enough to shift systems and imagine new futures.



#FeministClimateJustice

BY KIARA JULIUS,

I am Kiara Julius, a student and young woman who has been active in climate and social issues since 2018. I care deeply about the earth, and when one of my mentors nominated me for the Nairobi Summer School on Climate Justice Cohort V (NSSCJ5), it meant more than just an opportunity—it meant that my voice could be heard. It symbolized that change is possible when we come together, and that I could be part of a collective working toward a just and sustainable future.

The sessions at NSSCJ5 expanded my knowledge and sharpened my understanding of climate change and justice. I learned that climate change is about mitigation and adaptation, but climate justice goes deeper; it demands that states and actors not only reduce emissions but also redress the social and historical injustices fueling the crisis. What stood out was the reminder that governments are often not strong enough to stand up in international climate negotiations, but people, especially young people, are rising to demand accountability.

The discussions on climate justice advocacy and communication, climate change and health, inclusion and gender, and responsive climate action inspired me most. I also reflected on the idea that addressing climate change requires global solutions for global problems: cutting greenhouse gases, leaving fossil fuels underground, financing planetary and social survival, and ensuring green technology is managed as a global public good.

A key takeaway for me was how climate change disproportionately affects women and marginalized groups. Women in rural areas are on the frontline—walking long distances for water, farming in uncertain conditions, and bearing the brunt of floods, droughts, and food insecurity. When crops fail or animals die, women and children suffer the most. This reminded me why a feminist approach to climate justice is essential: it places care, equality, and inclusion at the heart of solutions. Without centering these principles, any “transition” will leave the most vulnerable behind.

The just transition and energy access session also revealed the deep inequalities in our energy systems. Africa contributes less than 4% of global carbon emissions, but is the most affected continent. At the same time, we face energy poverty—blackouts, fuel price shocks, and dependency on fossil fuels despite our wealth of resources. A fair transition to renewable energy is not just about reducing CO₂ emissions; it is about giving communities reliable, sustainable energy and control over their futures.

This experience shifted my perspective on activism. Engaging with peers from across the continent, I realized the power of solidarity and knowledge sharing. We learned from each other, supported one another, and built a sense of collective purpose. I now see that raising our voices together makes the world listen.

On a personal level, NSSCJ5 motivated me to take my activism further. I want to join other youth organizations fighting for climate justice and start a green project program for schoolchildren and young people in my community. My vision is to train and mentor them as young activists who understand climate change, care for the earth, and demand justice.

One of the most valuable parts of this journey was building connections. Together, we explored how to approach challenges, how to support others in their struggles, and how to push forward collective action. The solidarity among participants reminded me that none of us is alone in this fight; we are part of a global movement that crosses borders, cultures, and identities.

The Nairobi Summer School reminded me that change begins with the small things we choose to do and stand for every day. If we want change, we cannot wait—it must start now. Time is running out, but it is never too late to act. By standing together, raising our voices, and committing to justice, we can create a world where people and the planet thrive in harmony.



In the end, the lesson is simple yet powerful: change starts with you, but it becomes unstoppable when we act together.



BY OTUBUSIN SARAH ANUOLUWAPO, NIGERIA

Stepping into the 5th cohort of the Nairobi Summer School on Climate Justice (NSSCJ-V) was more than just attending another program. It was a turning point in how I currently view advocacy, policy influencing, solidarity, and my role in shaping a feminist climate future. I am Anuoluwapo Sarah Otubusin, a young development worker and advocate with Education as a Vaccine (EVA) Nigeria, where I work at the intersection of gender, youth engagement, and advocacy for social justice. I joined NSSCJV to deepen my knowledge on climate justice, connect with other African youth leaders, and explore how gender-responsive advocacy can truly influence climate policies and solutions.

Throughout the weeks, every session was a window into new perspectives. The deep dives on climate finance, adaptation, just transition, and UNFCCC negotiations stood out for me. Hearing directly from grassroots activists about the real costs of climate inaction, farmers losing their livelihoods, women bearing the brunt of climate-induced displacement, and young people fighting extractivism grounded the theoretical discussions in lived realities. How Climate justice is not just an environmental issue but a human rights issue. One particularly memorable moment occurred during the second week of sessions.

On August 31st, we took a walk around the city to observe what Ethiopia is doing in regard to climate action. These included expanding green spaces, building parks, and planting trees accessible to all. As I walked with new friends from Malawi and South Africa, we were amazed by the intentional work being done. Our reflections were soon interrupted, in the best way possible, by one of our soon-to-be teachers, Phillip Kilonzo, Head of Policy, Advocacy, and Communications at PACJA. Imagine my excitement meeting someone whose work mirrors my own advocacy field! Right there, during that walk, we had a long and insightful conversation on how, at our level, we can push not only for strong climate policies but also ensure their implementation.

That exchange set the tone for me: this school wasn't just about learning, it was about building bridges between knowledge, advocacy, and action, and it made me eager to look forward to his session the upcoming week, which was quite impactful and addressed the need to put on a multifaceted lens to see the layers and tiers of policy reviews. It was my first time hearing the line 'all policies are good depending on who they favor' and also an analytical guide on policy analysis.

I was equally inspired during the track session on Climate Gender and Social Justice (Women, Youth, Children, Vulnerable and Marginalized Groups) where women and youth voices aren't just invited to the table but positioned as equal actors in shaping climate strategies. Building capacity for inclusive climate justice, from tokenism to real inclusion and the gap between tokenism inclusion vs meaningful participation where we have real decision making power. The collective energy reminded me that climate justice is not abstract, it is about power, survival, and dignity.

As a feminist advocate, I could not ignore the gendered dimensions of climate change that came up repeatedly. Women, girls, and marginalized groups are disproportionately affected by environmental degradation, food insecurity, and climate-driven migration and Africa experiencing the highest burn of it all. Yet, our knowledge and resilience often remain undervalued in policy spaces.

The feminist principle of centering care, equity, and accountability resonated strongly for me. Climate justice cannot be achieved without dismantling patriarchal and colonial systems that fuel both environmental destruction and social inequality. NSSCJV reinforced my belief that a feminist approach, one that values lived experiences, redistributes resources, and prioritizes collective well-being, is not optional but essential.

This experience has stretched my imagination of what advocacy can look like. Beyond policy briefs and dialogues, I now see more clearly the importance of movement building and cross-border solidarity, and negotiations. Climate change doesn't respect national borders, and neither should our struggles or our solutions.

Personally, I am committing to:

- Integrating climate justice more deliberately into my SRHR advocacy work in Nigeria, highlighting the connections between health, gender, and the environment.
- Strengthening youth-led platforms that give girls and young women tools to champion climate solutions.
- Using storytelling as a tool to shift narratives, from victimhood to resilience, and from despair to collective power.

One of the most beautiful aspects of NSSCJV was the sense of community. From late-night strategy conversations to cultural exchanges, I felt part of something bigger: a Pan-African movement that refuses to be silent in the face of climate injustice. The friendships built in NSSCJV are not just personal ties; they are alliances for future collaborations. Together, we are amplifying a united voice: Africa's youth will not be left behind in shaping climate futures. Leaving Addis, I carry with me more than lessons; I carry a renewed commitment to act. The climate crisis is urgent, but so is our hope and resilience. As young feminists and activists, our role is to keep building bridges, challenging unjust systems, and imagining better futures. The future is now. To anyone reading this, I say: climate justice is not a distant fight. It is here, it is now, and it demands that we all take action in our own spaces, however small. Because when we rise together, we shift the tide.



#FeministClimateJustice

BY SAMIYA ABDI MOHAMED, SOMALILAND

The first time I understood the meaning of climate crisis, I was not sitting in a classroom—it was during a long drought in Somaliland. I remember walking with women in my community who left their homes before sunrise to search for water, their children waiting behind with empty jerrycans. The land was dry, livestock were dying, and the silence carried both exhaustion and resilience.

Those memories travelled with me to Nairobi when I joined the 5th Nairobi Summer School on Climate Justice (NSSCJ5). My name is Samiya Abdi Mohamed, and I came with a simple question: how can women and youth in places like Somaliland not only survive climate change, but lead the fight for justice?

My Learning Journey

Every day at NSSCJ5 was a classroom without walls. I found myself scribbling notes during sessions on climate finance and loss and damage, but also pausing to feel the stories shared by grassroots activists. One of my Favorite moments was when a participant from West Africa spoke about women transforming local farming practices with almost no resources, reminding me of the resilience I see in rural Somaliland women who keep families alive during drought. It hit me that climate justice is not just a theory. It is survival, creativity, and solidarity in action.

Seeing Through a Feminist Lens

The feminist perspective was not just another theme; it was a mirror reflecting what I already knew deep inside. In Somaliland, when droughts strike, women are the first to wake before dawn to fetch water, the last to eat when food runs out, and the ones holding families together in IDP camps. Yet, they are rarely invited to decision-making tables.

At NSSCJ5, I learned that a feminist approach to climate justice means valuing care, inclusion, and equity as much as technology and policies. For me, this was powerful. It affirmed that the work I do with women and youth back home is not “small,” it is essential to building a just future.



Personal Reflections

Before this experience, I sometimes felt climate work was too big, too technical, and maybe reserved for experts. But NSSCJ5 shifted something in me. I realized that my story, my community, and my actions matter. I left Nairobi with a personal commitment: to expand our women- and youth-led climate education in Somaliland, especially in primary schools and IDP communities. I want young girls to see themselves as leaders in the climate space—not just victims of the crisis. This week also taught me that activism is not just about urgency; it is about patience, persistence, and care for one another.

Solidarity & Movement Building

What moved me most was the spirit of solidarity. I met people from across Africa and beyond who spoke different languages but shared the same passion. We laughed, we exchanged stories, and we dreamed together. For the first time, I felt that the challenges my community faces are not isolated; we are connected to a global movement. Leaving Nairobi, I know I am not alone. I carry with me a network of peers who are allies in this struggle. Together, our collective voices can be louder than any climate injustice.

Closing Thoughts

NSSCJ5 was not just a training; it was a turning point. It reminded me that hope is resistance and that the fight for climate justice must always center women, youth, and marginalized voices. As I return to Somaliland, I feel both the weight of responsibility and the lightness of possibility. The climate crisis is urgent, but so is our power to change the narrative. To my peers, my community, and anyone reading this: climate justice is not a choice; it is our shared responsibility. Let's rise together, act boldly, and ensure that no voice is left behind



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5 YOUTH, GENDER, AND CLIMATE JUSTICE IN ACTION

BY JOYCE MEMBONG, CAMEROON


I am a youth advocate passionate about advancing women's and girls' health, rights, and dignity through advocacy, comprehensive sexuality education (CSE), and climate justice. Attending the Nairobi Summer School on Climate Justice, Cohort V (NSSCJ5), was an immersive experience that allowed me to explore how climate change intersects with gender, health, agriculture, food security and community resilience and how youth-led, inclusive solutions can make a real difference.

The program, held from August 25th to September 4th, was a deep dive into climate justice across Africa. Early sessions explored the political economy of climate finance, highlighting mechanisms like the Green Climate Fund, adaptation financing, and loss and damage funds. I learned how inequitable access disproportionately affects African countries and marginalized communities, and why youth and women must be at the center of climate action. We also examined critical sectors such as energy, agriculture, food security, water management, and health systems, seeing how climate shocks like droughts and floods disrupt livelihoods, food production, and access to essential services. The discussions emphasized the disproportionate impacts on women and girls, from early marriages and limited economic opportunities to heightened risks of gender-based violence. These lessons reinforced that climate justice cannot exist in isolation it is inseparable from gender equality, health, and youth empowerment.



Midweek sessions focused on community-based adaptation and resilience, emphasizing participatory planning and the importance of including women, youth, and marginalized voices in solutions. Workshops on renewable energy and mitigation illustrated the gendered dimensions of climate solutions: women often bear the brunt of unsafe energy practices, yet women-led initiatives in clean energy and climate-smart agriculture offer pathways to empowerment and resilient communities. One of the most impactful moments for me was the gender-focused discussions on climate vulnerability and resilience. Seeing women lead renewable energy and agricultural initiatives resonated deeply with my work as a youth advocate. It reinforced my commitment to amplify women's and girls' voices, integrate feminist principles into climate action, and ensure gender is central to both local and systemic solutions. These insights inspire me to strengthen my advocacy, policy engagement, and community-level interventions, keeping justice, inclusion, and resilience at the forefront.




Viewing climate change through a feminist lens highlighted how women, girls, and marginalized groups often face the greatest risks from displacement to loss of livelihoods to limited access to health services. Recognizing these disparities is essential to designing climate solutions that are equitable, effective, and sustainable. Embedding a gender lens ensures that women's leadership, knowledge, and priorities guide interventions, transforming temporary responses into long-term community resilience.



NSSCJ5 was also a space of solidarity and movement-building. Engaging in creative activities and a COP30 simulation allowed participants to experience climate negotiations, adaptation strategies, and mitigation solutions in practice. I had the opportunity to lead discussions on the health impacts of climate change on behalf of my group, highlighting both losses, such as malnutrition, waterborne diseases, and maternal health risks, and potential gains through renewable energy, climate-smart agriculture, and resilient health systems. These interactive sessions fostered collaboration and peer-to-peer learning, strengthening networks that will sustain action beyond the program. Together, we are nurturing a movement rooted in equity, care, and justice, where youth leadership, feminist principles, and collective action drive meaningful climate solutions across Africa.



Participating in NSSCJ5 reshaped my perspective on activism. Climate justice is urgent, complex, and deeply connected to social justice. Women, girls, and marginalized communities must be central to solutions, and their rights, health, and dignity must guide action. Leaving the program, I feel motivated and hopeful. The tide of climate change is rising but so are we, with solidarity, feminist principles, and a commitment to justice. My call to action is clear: prioritize climate justice, center vulnerable voices, and ensure inclusive leadership at every level. When Africa leads in climate justice, it sets a model for a just, sustainable, and equitable future for all.



JUSTICE, GENDER AND HOPE: MY ADVENTURE WITH NSSCJ5

BY GLORIA DJROMAHOUTON SOUNOU, BENIN

My Path Toward Inclusive Climate Action

My name is Gloria Djromahouton Sounou, an artist, slam poet, and psychologist who blends creativity with activism for human rights and social justice. Through slam, I raise awareness about social and climate injustices, transforming art into a voice that inspires. I serve as National Executive Secretary of the National Movement in Favor of Girls with Plan International Benin, where I defend girls' rights and promote young women's empowerment. As co-founder and Gender and Inclusion Officer of Future for Future, I create opportunities for marginalized communities to gain tools and skills to engage in public decisions. My path has been shaped by the Amazon of Human Rights Prize in 2023 and training experiences like FEMNET's African Feminist Climate Justice Academy. I also contributed to the African Youth Climate Assembly 2025, where I helped draft the Youth Declaration presented at the African Climate Summit. Joining the Nairobi Summer School on Climate Justice, known as NSSCJ, was a natural extension of this journey. I joined to strengthen my knowledge, learn from peers, create lasting connections, and contribute to solutions that place justice and equity at the center of climate action.

Lessons That Left a Mark

The sessions were a journey through the foundations of climate justice, governance, energy, finance, health, gender, and community action. The opening symposium with high-level leaders reminded us that justice is not abstract but rooted in daily realities. Listening to them helped me connect my local activism with continental struggles. Exploring the foundations of climate justice gave me a deeper sense of its principles and their relevance for Africa. We reflected on how communities face unequal impacts and how justice means addressing these disparities. Group discussions allowed us to identify local, national, and continental priorities and imagine advocacy strategies tailored to African contexts. When we turned to climate science and adaptation, I understood more clearly the importance of grounding activism in evidence. The conversations on droughts, floods, and coastal erosion revealed the scale of the threats. Sessions on governance taught us how international negotiations link to national and regional policies. The voices of youth and civil society appeared as key to holding leaders accountable. This confirmed my conviction that advocacy must be inclusive, knowledge-based, and persistent. The focus on just transition and energy access was another highlight.




Understanding the connections between climate, energy, and justice made me reflect on energy poverty in Africa. The debates on minerals for low-carbon development gave nuance to the transition. Later, group work on climate finance and the reflections on mental health helped me analyze proposals, understand funding mechanisms, and emphasize the need to integrate gender in every decision. The simulation of climate negotiations was one of the most practical and insightful moments, showing how complex processes unfold in real life. We also had the opportunity to visit the city and join in a tree planting exercise, which reminded me that justice must translate into action.




Seeing Through a Feminist Lens

Women, children, youth, and marginalized groups often carry the heaviest burdens while being excluded from decisions. The NSSCJ experience confirmed that climate justice cannot exist without gender justice. Integrating feminist principles means ensuring those most affected are not only heard but also empowered to shape solutions. This reinforced my commitment to keep advocating for gender-sensitive policies and for the inclusion of marginalized voices in all climate processes.

Personal Growth and Commitments



I can testify that NSSCJ transformed my journey in the climate justice movement. I arrived with curiosity, and I left with a deeper sense of responsibility. I now understand better how technical knowledge, political advocacy, and grassroots creativity must come together to create change. My commitment is to apply what I learned within Future for Future, train young people and women in advocacy, and continue using slam as a bridge between emotions and policies. This combination of art and activism will remain my signature contribution to climate justice.



Building Solidarity Across Borders

The solidarity built among participants was one of the greatest gifts of NSSCJ. Conversations during workshops, group exercises, and informal exchanges created a sense of trust and collective energy. Meeting peers from across Africa reminded me that while our contexts differ, our struggles are linked. These relationships will continue to grow and fuel collaborations beyond the program. They gave me the conviction that Africa's climate justice movement is stronger when we walk together.

Looking Ahead With Hope

As I look back on my NSSCJ journey, I feel gratitude and determination. The knowledge I gained, the solidarity I experienced, and the commitments I carry forward have strengthened my conviction that young people can and must lead the way toward a just and sustainable future. My message is simple. Justice is not given; it is built step by step, voice by voice, action by action. We can transform today's crises into opportunities for resilience, equity, and hope.



IMPACTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE ARE VISIBLE BUT EMISSIONS ARE INVISIBLE

BY KUNDAI NGWENA, ZIMBABWE

Over the last four years, I have been a climate change advocate and advocating by utilizing my diverse work experience and background. I have advocated through the media, in cooperation with my metallurgical engineering and diplomacy. I have worked with several civil society organisations and co-founded the Southern Africa Climate Change Youth Taskforce, and was inaugurated as a Permanent General Assembly Member in the African Union Economic, Social and Cultural Council, advancing climate change issues. I am also the Outgoing Chairperson of Infrastructure and Energy. I have since engaged with Heart and Soul Broadcasting Services, serving as the Executive Producer and Presenter of the award-winning show titled The Green Show.

As climate change is broad and very close to home due to its adverse effects, I really wanted my passion for climate change to be purpose-driven rather than emotionally driven. I believed that the summer school would provide purpose-driven activism and redefine my activism towards climate justice in an organized manner. My learning journey was very interesting as I clearly showed my invincible interest in other sessions than others, and this was the pathway towards clearly defining my purpose. The Just Energy Transition sessions stood out for me as I did not only have lectures on the transition process, but also the causes of the just energy transition, the legal frameworks on that, and ultimately the minerals essential for the transition. The interesting questions included who must transition? Who must pay for the transition? Critical minerals critical for the transition are critical to whom? The women and gender track session also stood out for me. As I have been working with marginalized communities and having served as the Youth Advisory Board Chairperson for the Zimbabwe Youth Program Local Works Collaborative Action Network Activity II under USAID, I have had hands-on experience with the diversity of the major marginalized groups. This experience also made me witness injustices such as power struggles, gender-based violence, non-inclusive approaches to socioeconomic decision-making, and others.

The tracking session granted me an opportunity to connect lived realities and what was discussed during the session, together with the facilitator's notes. Impacts of climate change on marginalized groups included hunger, poor nutrition for children, skin cancer from heatwaves for persons with albinism, water conflict, human-wildlife conflicts, and other devastating effects.

My heart was overwhelmed when we engaged in conversations on persons with disabilities and children, and how one facilitator from Save The Children shared opportunities for capacity building for civic actors to work with children. The COP Simulation process was very interesting as it made me appreciate the entire negotiation process. During the simulation process, I was the Chairperson for the China bloc. It is during this process that I realized how much of my diplomacy, lobbying, team player, and consultative skills I was exhibiting, and hence I developed an interest in becoming a climate change negotiator. I was very inquisitive to know more about what the African Group of Negotiators is all about and the work they have been doing. The Global Climate Fund sessions surprised me when I got to understand that we only have two Africans on the board, from Uganda and Botswana, and the headquarters is in Geneva, Switzerland. Interesting questions were around whether structures of this climate finance mechanism are there to address the problem at hand or just ticking boxes.

The entire experience has been enriching for me as it has clearly defined my climate activism career, thus leading it to become purposefully driven. Going forward, I am dedicating myself to advancing women and gender, just energy transition, and climate diplomacy. These shall be my focus pillars. During the Africa Climate Week, I was selected by YOUNGo to represent youths globally at the COP29 High-Level Ministerial event on Africa's Climate Challenges with the COP 29 and COP30 Presidencies. I have also been recognized as one of the contributors to the Women and Gender Statement for the Global Youth Statement 2025. I have since connected with several Ecofeminist sisters advancing women and gender issues from Morocco, Somaliland, Sierra Leone, Kenya, The Gambia, and Malawi. We intend to collaborate in amplifying the voices of the grassroots communities.

From passion to a clearly redefined purpose, this has been my story for the Nairobi Summer School on Climate Justice. I look forward to the new era in my climate activism.



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