STOP THE RAVAGING OF CABO DELGADO

TO: (1) Total (2) ExxonMobil (3) Shell (4) Eni (5) Galp (6) HSBC (7) Standard Bank (8) United States International Development Finance Corporation and (9) Government of Mozambique


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Cabo Delgado is being ravaged. And it’s clear who is responsible.

The gas industry is causing devastation in this northernmost province of Mozambique, with communities starving and landless, even before any gas has been extracted.

The transnational fossil fuel corporations, contractors, private financiers, risk consultancies along with the government of Mozambique are turning the wheels of this industry. All are complicit.

Transnational fossil fuel corporations boast of the ‘development’ and ‘upliftment’ the gas industry will bring to Mozambique. They talk about the 150 trillion cubic feet of gas that has been discovered and how they are looking for more. But the promises they have made to Cabo Delgado’s communities - providing employment for thousands, land compensation to continue farming and maintain livelihoods, better education and healthcare for the peoples through income the government receive - these promises have not been fulfilled and the impacts will far outstrip the benefits, present and future.

Instead the province is sinking into ruin and the presence of transnational corporations is only detrimental. Foreign investment is not imperative for developing countries like Mozambique. History has shown that foreign fossil fuels investment does little to help poor countries develop, it is more often detrimental. Mozambique has hosted an international extractive industry for years, yet only one third of the country has access to electricity. In 2018 Mozambique ranked 180 out of 189 on the Human Development Index (HDI). The complicity and impunity continues even as a huge debt scandal erupted in recent years, involving Credit Suisse, Russian bank VTB, mercenary Erik Prince and the Mozambican government.

For almost three years, brutal attacks by insurgents and extremists have devastated entire communities in Cabo Delgado, with no end in sight. The attacks are now constant. Over 100,000 people have been displaced after their villages have been burnt to the ground, and young women have been kidnapped, with many missing for months. Extremism in Cabo Delgado has been attributed in part to young peoples’ anger at the mass unemployment, land grabbing, loss of livelihoods and oppression they have endured as they watch foreigners and political elites living in privilege and wealth around them. The gas industry has emboldened a culture of impunity, corruption and disregard for human rights.

In response to the violence, the government has dispatched the military, instilling yet more fear in the very communities they are meant to be protecting. Communities have spoken of soldiers abusing their power, imposing random curfews and physically assaulting the peoples who are already suffering. In reality, the military are in Cabo Delgado to protect the gas industry, not the peoples.
Over the past three years there has only been one insurgent attack on a company. Exxon Mobil and Total called on the government in February 2020 to deploy more troops solely for the industry's protection.

On top of this terror, the gas industry has pushed people into poverty. Land grabbed for the construction of the Afungi LNG Park to support the gas industry has forced 550 fishing and farming families out of their homes, stripping them of their farmland and cutting off their access to the sea. Contractors have razed entire villages to the ground, leaving communities without livelihoods and creating a food crisis. Due to the extremist attacks in the area, those with land fear leaving the village to farm, as they may be attacked by extremists, or mistaken for extremists by the military.

In May 2019 the Mozambique LNG Project, led by US company Anadarko, was handed over to Total when it acquired assets from the US corporation in Africa. Executives from Shell, Total and Eni then used this as an excuse to deny responsibility for these impacts because, they claim, it was Anadarko who started this construction process. Responsibility for the impacts of all related construction works sits with all transnational corporations involved.

It is the gas industry that brought the deadly COVID-19 virus to the Cabo Delgado province of Mozambique. A foreign Total worker tested positive at the beginning of April. Thanks to the lack of vigilance on the part of Total, its LNG construction site became the epicentre of Mozambique’s COVID-19 crisis, accounting for two thirds of Mozambique’s cases. Total’s infected employees are isolated on site, but cooks, cleaners, security guards and other staff are brought in from the surrounding villages daily to serve Total employees. While Total has started to test their employees, inadequate efforts have been made to test and protect the communities in the surrounding areas.

All the contractors who are riding on the back of the gas companies - Shell with its gas to liquid plant, Yara with its fertiliser plant, Technip and Samsung and the many engineering companies and suppliers taking advantage of gas exploration - are in part responsible for the impacts of these companies.

These transnational corporations spend millions on greenwashing while simultaneously signing new fossil fuel concession agreements with the Mozambican government. Their so-called ‘independent’ environmental impact assessments show the terrible and irreversible impact the gas industry in Mozambique will have on the climate, claiming these impacts “cannot be mitigated”. This does not fit with the decarbonisation plans they pride themselves on.

These transnational corporations claim to support conservation efforts. Yet the Quirimbas Archipelago, a UNESCO Biosphere off the coast of Cabo Delgado, and home to dozens of endangered coral and fish, will be irreversibly devastated by gas exploitation, a point made clear in the environmental impact assessment.

Journalist Ibrahimo Abu Mbaruco, has been missing since April 7. His last message was one informing his mother that the military had arrested him, and many presume he is dead. Many journalists working in Cabo Delgado, especially those in the gas region, have been arrested or detained without charge over the last two years, some for months. A vocal community member, MrSelemane of Palma, was kidnapped on 20 May 2020, 24 hours after speaking out against the mistreatment and heavy-handed nature of the military in the area. He is still missing at the time of writing.

To the government of Mozambique we ask, how can you let this happen to your peoples and to your environment? Why do you let these powerful transnational corporations take and exploit, leaving destruction in their wake? Your peoples trust you with the future of the country and to provide the opportunities for dignified lives, and yet you are only hurting them. You do not need foreign investment into fossil fuels, there is more than enough opportunity for a renewable, locally-owned energy system. Do not become another country that falls into the ‘resource curse’ that lets the wealthiest one percent of the world devastate the everyday peoples who are left in the dark.
The global energy system is broken and unjust. The destructive impacts of dirty energy sources, such as gas, fall disproportionately on the poorest and most vulnerable groups in society, while elites and transnational corporations reap significant benefits from the system in terms of profits, power and access to energy. This extractivist approach is rooted in an unjust neoliberal capitalist political and economic system.

Gas extraction in Mozambique is fuelling human rights abuses, poverty and the spread of COVID-19. It will also fuel catastrophic climate change. Mozambique is a vulnerable country on the frontline of climate impacts - hit hard by two cyclones in close succession in 2019.

When will the assassinations of activists, corruption, fraudulent elections, land grabs and human rights abuses become reason enough to stop putting an end to corporate impunity in Mozambique and other parts of the world?

Demands to transnational corporations, purchasers and investors:

- We demand that all transnational companies, all purchasers and all international investors involved in gas extraction in Mozambique cease all activities right now.

Demands to the Mozambican government:

- We demand that the Mozambican government stops gas and fossil fuels exploitation in Mozambique: awarding no more concessions and choosing a path of peoples-based renewable energy instead, since the current energy path is destroying the peoples' livelihoods, the environment and exacerbating the climate crisis. We demand that the Mozambique government ceases putting transnational corporations ahead of the well-being of its peoples.

- We demand that the Mozambique government releases journalist Ibrahimo Abu Mbaruco and community member Mr Selemane, and opens a transparent investigation into the reasons for their disappearances.

- We demand that the Mozambique government ceases all random arrests and detentions of journalists, activists and innocent civilians, ends media censorship and quells the atmosphere of fear.

Demands to the UN and African oversight bodies:

- We demand that the United Nations Special Rapporteur on the Situation of Human Rights Defenders, the United Nations Special Rapporteur on Human Rights and the Environment, the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, and the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights investigate the violent situation in Cabo Delgado and hold the Mozambican government and the fossil fuel corporations to account for their crimes. Only by forcing the government and the corporations to deal with inequality and injustice, will the region see stability returned.

- We demand justice and reparation for the peoples of Cabo Delgado and that the transnational corporations be held to account.

- We demand a strong and effective international legally binding instrument on 'transnational corporations and other business enterprises with respect to human rights', that guarantees access to justice to victims of violations and holds these corporations accountable. We demand rights for people, rules for business.
ALL SIGNATORIES:

(A) ORGANISATIONAL SIGNERS – TOTAL 205 ORGANISATIONAL SIGNERS

(A, i) Mozambican Organisations

1. Acção Académica Para o Desenvolvimento das Comunidades Rurais- ADECRU Moçambique
2. AJOCME, Moçambique
3. ANRAN - Associacao dos Naturais, Residentes e Amigos de Namaacha, Moçambique
4. Associação Tsakane dos Camponeses do Regadio do Baixo Limpopo, Moçambique (Xai Xai)
5. Associacao de Mulheres Paralegais de Tete, Moçambique
6. CAPEMI - Associação das comunidades afectadas pela mineracao em Moatize, Moçambique (Tete)
7. CESC - CENTRO DE APRENDIZAGEM E CAPACITAÇÃO DA SOCIEDADE CIVIL, Moçambique
8. Forum Mulher, Moçambique
9. Forum Terra, Moçambique
10. GDMR - Grupo para Desenvolvimento da Mulher e Rapariga, Moçambique
11. Hikone Mocambique - Associacao para Empoderamento da Mulher, Moçambique
12. Justiça Ambiental, Moçambique
13. Kubecera, Moçambique
14. KULIMA, Moçambique
15. MAB - Movimento Acyivista de Boane, Moçambique
16. MISSÃO TABITA, Moçambique (Zambezia)
17. PNOSCMC - Plataforma Nacional das Organizacoes da Sociedade Civil para Mudancas Climaticas, Moçambique
18. REPADES-JAC - Rede Provincial de Paralegais para Arbitragem e Desenvolvimento Sustentável- Justiça Ambiental pelas Comunidades do Niassa, Moçambique (Niassa)
19. Rede para Integração Social (RISC), Moçambique
20. Salama, Moçambique
21. UNAC - União Nacional dos Camponeses, Moçambique

(A, ii) International Level Organisations

1. FIAN International International
2. Friends of the Earth International International
3. Gastsivists Collective International
4. GenderCC International / Germany
5. Global Anti-Aerotropolis Movement (GAAM) International
6. Global Forest Coalition (GFC) International (with HQ in Paraguay and Netherlands)
7. Global Initiative for Economic, Social and Cultural Rights International
8. La Via Campesina International
9. Leave it in the Ground Initiative (LINGO) International
10. Oil Change International International
11. Shell Must Fall! International
12. Women Engage for a Common Future International
13. World March of Women International
14. World Rainforest Movement International

(A, iii) Regional Level Organisations

1. 350Africa.org Regional- Africa
2. Africa Coal Network Regional- Africa
3. African Ecofeminists Collective Regional - Africa
4. Amigos de la Tierra América Latina y el Caribe (ATALC) Regional (Asia Pacific)
5. Asia Energy Network Regional (Asia Pacific)
6. Asia Pacific Forum on Women Law and Development- Thailand Regional (Asia)
7. Asia Pacific Movement on Debt and Development Regional (Asia Pacific)
8. Corporate Europe Observatory Regional (EU)
9. Friends of the Earth Asia Pacific (FoE Apac) Regional FoE body (Asia Pacific)
10. Friends of the Earth Europe Regional (Europe)
11. GAIA Africa Regional - Africa
12. Indigenous Environmental Network Regional (United States/ Canada)
13. LVC Southern and Eastern Africa Regional - Southern and Eastern Africa
14. "Nous Sommes la Solution" Regional (est dans sept pays- Burkina, Gambie, Ghana, Guinée, Guinée Bissau, Mali et Sénégal)
15. Oil Change Africa Regional – Africa
16. Oilwatch Africa Regional – Africa
17. Power Shift Africa Regional – Africa
18. Southern and Eastern African Trade Information and Negotiations Institute- Uganda Regional
19. WoMin African Alliance Regional – Africa

(A, iv) National level organisations from all over the world (alphabetically by country)

1. Observatorio Petrolero Sur (OPSur) Argentina
2. Observatorio de Derechos Humanos de Rio Negro, Argentina
3. Rapal Argentina (Buenos Aires)
4. Fundacion para Estudio e investigacion de la Mujer Argentina
5. Friends of the Earth Australia
6. A Planeta - Information Agency Basque Country
7. GAPROFFA Benin
8. Food & Water Action Europe Belgium
9. Amis de la Terre-Belgique Belgium
10. Centar za zivotnu sredinu/ Friends of the Earth Bosnia and Herzegovina
11. MAB Brasil
12. RSCM - JPIC Brasil
13. Associação de Combate aos Poluentes (ACPO) Brasil
14. Climate Action Coalition Bulgaria
15. Centre pour l'Environnement et le Développement (CED) Cameroun
16. Climate Action Network Canada
17. Sierra Club BC Canada
18. Grandmother Advocacy Network Canada
19. Fundación Tantí Chile
20. Red de Acción por los Derechos Ambientales Chile
21. COECOEIBA ATI Costa Rica
22. Zelena akcija/FoE Croatia
23. Global Aktion Denmark
24. NOAH - Friends of the Earth Denmark Denmark
25. CESTA FOE El Salvador El Salvador
26. EKOenergy ecolabel Finland
27. Aitec France
28. CCFD-Terre Solidaire France
29. Les Amis de la Terre France France
30. BUND (Friends of the Earth Germany) Germany
31. urgewald Germany
32. ARA (Arbeitsgemeinschaft Regenwald und Artenschutz) e.V. Germany
33. KoordinierungsKreis Mosambik e.V. (KKM) / Comité Coordenador Mocambique Alemanha Germany
34. Health and Environment Justice Support International  Germany  
35. Friends of the Earth Ghana  Ghana  
36. Abibinsroma Foundation  Ghana  
37. Abibiman Foundation  Ghana  
38. Alliance for Empowering Rural Communities (AERC)  Ghana (Greater Accra)  
39. CONGCOOP  Guatemala  
40. PAPDA  Haiti  
41. Greeners Action,  Hong Kong  
42. Clean Air Action Group  Hungary  
43. Pakistan-India Peoples' Forum for Peace & Democracy  India  
44. National Alliance of Peoples' Movements  India  
45. All India Union of Forestry Working People  India  
46. Growthwatch  India  
47. WALHI- Friends of the Earth Indonesia  Indonesia  
48. KRuHA (People's Coalition for the Right to Water)  Indonesia  
49. LPESM Riau  Indonesia  
50. Friends of the Earth Ireland  Ireland  
51. Not Here Not Anywhere  Ireland  
52. Re:Common  Italy  
53. FoE Japan  Japan  
54. Japan International Volunteer Center (JVC)  Japan  
55. Concerned Citizens Group with the Development of Mozambique, Japan (MOKAI)  Japan  
56. Natsuki Wada  Japan  
57. Missionary Society of Saint Columban  Japan  
58. Public Association "Dignity"  Kazakhstan, Central Asia  
59. Sustainable Development Institute - Friends of the Earth  Liberia  
60. Youth Exploring Solutions  Liberia  
61. Movemen Ecologique (FoE Lux)  Luxembourg  
63. Sahabat Alam Malaysia (SAM) / Friends of the Earth  Malaysia  
64. DIS-MOI (Droits Humains Ocean Indien)  Mauritius  
65. Otros Mundos Chiapas/Amigos de la Tierra  México  
66. Equidad de Género: Ciudadanía, Trabajo y Familia  México  
67. Fronteras Comunes  México  
68. Institut Prometheus pour la démocratie et les droits humains  Morocco  
69. Milieudefensie - FoE Netherlands  The Netherlands  
70. BankTrack  The Netherlands  
71. Code Rood  The Netherlands  
72. Water Justice and Gender  The Netherlands  
73. Extinction Rebellion Internationalist Solidarity Network  The Netherlands  
74. Extinction Rebellion Den Haag  The Netherlands  
75. Aotearoa Plastic Pollution Alliance  New Zealand  
76. Health of Mother Earth Foundation  Nigeria  
77. Kebetkache Women Development & Resource Centre  Nigeria  
78. Gbolekekro women Empowerment and Development Organization  Nigeria  
79. Green Knowledge Foundation  Nigeria  
80. Pan African Vision for the Environment  Nigeria  
81. Norges Naturvernforbund  Norway  
82. Plataforma Resposta al Midcat  Països Catalans (Espanya)  
83. PENGON FOE PALESTINE  Palestine  
84. Centre for Environmental Law and Community Rights (CELCOR) Inc Papua New Guinea  
85. Legal Rights and Natural Resources Center- Friends of the Earth Philippines  
86. TierrActiva Peru  Peru  
87. Fundacja "Rozwój TAK - Odkrywki NIE"  Poland  
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148. Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, Western American Area United States of America
149. REDES-AT Uruguay Uruguay
150. Zambia Alliance for Agroecology and Biodiversity Zambia
151. Zimbabwe Smallholder Organic Farmers Forum Zimbabwe

(B) INDIVIDUALS SIGNERS – TOTAL 207 INDIVIDUAL SIGNERS

(B, i) Mozambican Individual Signers

1. Isabel Maria Casimiro Moçambique
2. Halaze Manhice Moçambique
3. Itelvina Matusse Moçambique
4. Milton Panguene Moçambique
5. Paula Monjane Moçambique
6. Chloé Arzel Moçambique
7. Zinérsio R. Sîtoe Moçambique
8. Ricardo Ferreira Moçambique
9. Florido Nhadumbuque Moçambique
10. Jacen Ngulele Moçambique
11. Steven Guambe Moçambique
12. Adélia Muzonda Moçambique
13. Regina Antonio Moçambique
14. Cirilo Eduardo Tembe Moçambique
15. Romana Carlos Mendonça Moçambique
16. Vanessa Cabanelas Moçambique
17. Tina Krüger Moçambique
18. Silvia Cunha Moçambique
19. Marilú da Conceição João Moçambique
20. Helena Guiliche Moçambique
21. Margareth Aragao Moçambique
22. Dipti Bhatnagar Moçambique
23. Erika Mendes Moçambique
24. Anabela Lemos Moçambique
25. Jose Morais Chauque Moçambique
26. Samuel Mondlane Moçambique
27. Mauro Pinto Moçambique
28. Vanda Julio Zerumbair Moçambique
29. Manuel Chauque Moçambique
30. Owen Esmael Moçambique
31. Vicente Julio Macucule Moçambique
32. Daniel Ribeiro Moçambique
33. Pilar de la Puerta Moçambique
34. Paula Pinto Moçambique
35. Nair Noronha Moçambique
36. Hélio João Moçambique
37. Bonifácio Júlio Raça Moçambique

(B, ii) International Individual Signers

1. Wendy Flannery Australia (Queensland)
2. RJ Strikers Australia
3. Panagiotis Bartzos Belgium
4. Shenna Sanchez Belgium
5. Frida Kieninger Belgium
6. Kris Vanslambrouck Belgium
7. Laurie Gurmann Belgium
8. Anna Maréchal Belgium
9. Angéline Dispa Belgium
10. Joannes Peeters Belgium
11. Nele Mariën Belgium
12. Hsia Belgium
13. Marie Laurent Belgium
14. Catherine de Smit Belgium
15. Bert De Wel Belgium
16. Rhodante Ahlers Belgium
17. Anonymous Belgium
18. Milica Končar Bosnia and Herzegovina
19. Hector Guerra Hernandez Brasil
20. Luiz Henrique Passador Brasil
21. Silvio Roberto Magalhães Orrico Brasil
22. Thiago Assunção dos Santos Brasil
23. Mayara Santana Borges Brasil
24. Patricia Teixeira Santos Brazil
25. Gilbert Kuepouo Cameroon
26. Bronwen Tucker Canada
27. Jai Sen Canada and India
28. Alejandra Parra Muñoz Chile
29. Sebastian Hobbs Chile
30. Julie Andersen Schou Denmark
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