SIPHANDONE RAPIDS

A stretch of the Mekong River in southern Laos threatened by the Don Sahong Dam dam.

Photo by Pai Deetes, International Rivers.
Our Impact in 2017

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A fisherman navigates the Ou River.
Photo by Sabrina Gyorvary.
Progress for Rivers Across Borders

**United States**
The World Bank approved just one new dam in 2017—the fewest in years—thanks in large part to the advocacy of our network.

**Nepal**
We moved the Green Climate Fund to withdraw its first major hydropower investment.

**Georgia**
International Rivers helped convene activists from around the world to share experiences and strategize new ways to protect the world’s rivers.

**Niger**
We compelled developers to downscale the Kandadji Dam, which would have displaced tens of thousands of people and impaired waterways that support local agriculture.

**Myanmar**
In response to mounting civil society pressure, the country’s energy minister publicly deprioritized megadams in the country’s strategy to tackle chronic power shortages.

**Thailand**
The Supreme Court accepted our legal complaints that the government is required to inform and consult with those impacted by cross-border projects like the Pak Beng dam.

**Chile**
With our partners, we compelled two major corporations to return water rights to two of Patagonia’s iconic, free-flowing rivers.

**Brazil**
Close friend and partner, Antônia Melo, was awarded the Alexander Soros Foundation Award for her unwavering commitment to protect the rivers and people of the Amazon.

**DRC**
Our reports on the flawed economics and renewable energy alternatives to the proposed Inga 3 Dam project and renewable energy alternatives “dealt a death-blow” to the project, according to one media outlet.

**Niger**
We supported our indigenous Munduruku partners in occupying the main work camp of the São Manoel hydroelectric dam on the Teles Pires River to secure important concessions from its developers.

**New Zealand**
The Whanangui was finally granted the legal rights of a person helping spur rivers from the Ganges in India to the Atroto River in Colombia to follow suit.

**Antonia Melo**

Photo by Verena Glass.
Financial Statement

2017 Income:
- Grants: $1,627,953
- Contributions: $311,687
- Other: $72,749

2017 Expenses:
- Programs: $1,841,895
- Administration: $293,185
- Fundraising: $279,315

2017 Net Assets:
- Beginning: $1,506,648
- Ending: $1,104,642

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Get Involved

Take Action on March 14

The annual International Day of Action for Rivers takes place on March 14. Tens of thousands of people rise up together on this day to clean up rivers, voice support for river protection, kayak and raft, screen documentaries, organize conferences, hold ceremonies, and more.

Pledge to take action for a river you care about on March 14:
intlrv.rs/riveraction