

Climate Action Project



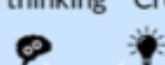
The Climate Action Project will be launched for the fourth consecutive time in **October 2020**, involving 10 million teachers and students across 112 countries.

The project is free, **student-centered** and aims to lead to a change of behavior through education.

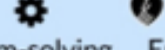
During 6 weeks students will explore, discuss, create, connect and share findings and solutions via brief weekly videos. This allows them to learn from their global peers in an authentic way.

SKILLS ADDRESSED

Critical thinking Creativity



Problem-solving Empathy



Teachers are able to interact and exchange best practices with colleagues through our platform, will be personally guided by our facilitators and receive curriculum in 10 languages.

The project involves **virtual exchanges and webinars** with speakers from WWF, UN, NASA and scientists.

The project is supported by **Ministries of Education** in 15 countries including Canada, South Africa, Philippines, Argentina to name a few. This allows to bring national change.

+100 countries

October, since 2017

1-10 million students

50,000 teachers

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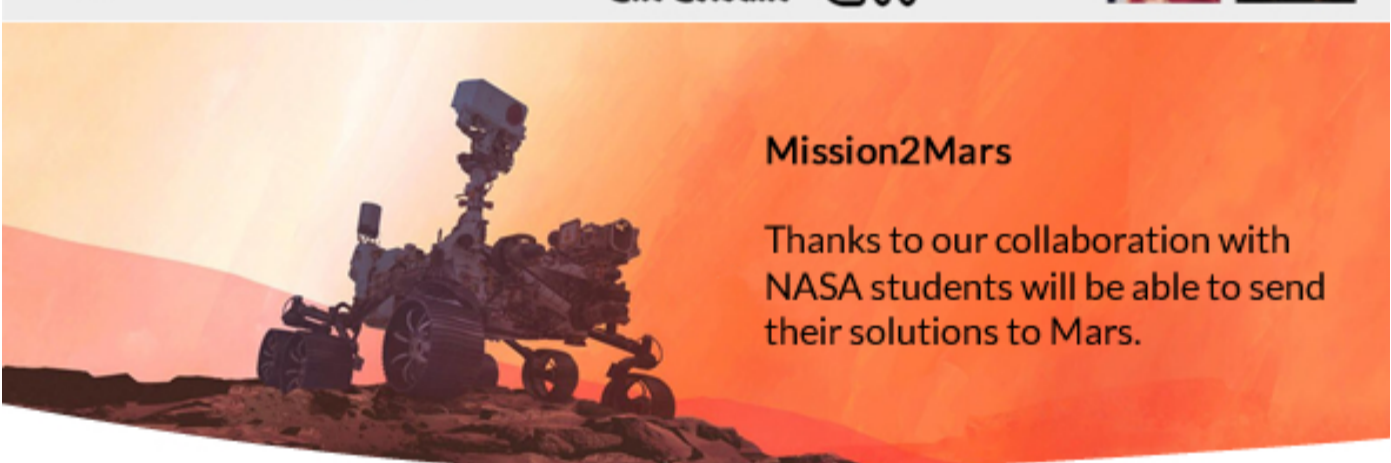
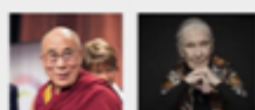
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Thanks to our collaboration with NASA students will be able to send their solutions to Mars.

DURING THE PROJECT

- Schools in Malawi started to plant 60M trees with presidential support
- After the recommendation of Irish students, Minister Climate Action and the Environment, Richard Bruton launched a new labelling system in Ireland, to make it easier for people to recycle.
- American students developed a solar suitcase offering free power supply to 1 African school
- 2 student in Sierra Leone died due to... climate change



- Indian students built a solar energy driven cart
- Vietnamese and Peruvian students recycled
- Canadian students 3D printed coral reefs and made their own bioplastics
- Swedish students presented their "equality machine" to the prime minister
- Indonesians students developed ecobricks
- Nigerian students created their own biomass plant
- Egyptian students came to school during summer holiday
- German students did a flashmob

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The belief that young people have that we can change the world, is real, because actually we can change the world.

Bunny Mcdiarmid, Director Greenpeace International