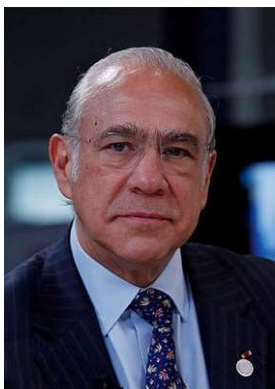




PARIS PEACE FORUM 2024 ACTIVITY REPORT

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The seventh edition of the Paris Peace Forum was extraordinarily timely and rich: it opened just after Donald Trump's election as president of the United States and served as a platform to take stock of the future of multilateralism and global governance and look to the turbulent year ahead. It additionally had a strong focus on some of the world's deadliest and most intractable conflicts currently underway, such as those in Ukraine, the Middle East or Sudan. The program was also decisively oriented toward supporting a progressive agenda for the future of the UN, advancing reforms of international financial institutions, and mobilizing the will and resources for climate transitions and SDGs, as it took place while COP 29 was opening and just before the G20 in Brazil.

The high quality of the discussions and the remarkable commitment of the speakers and participants made it, once again, transparently clear that the Paris Peace Forum has become an essential *rendez-vous* for the global community seeking to make the world a better place.



Justin Vaïsse

Founder and Director General

Global governance is severely hampered by US-China tensions, the return of war on the European continent and in its immediate neighborhood, as well as the rise of right-wing populism. However, it is imperative that we address both the hot crises and the long-term transnational challenges simultaneously. While consensus on a new world order seems very elusive at this stage, there is no question that the lack of global governance and good stewardship of public goods will make conflicts more likely in the future. The Paris Peace Forum has tirelessly worked to originate and shape effective multi-actor responses and convene coalitions of action to address these challenges, from climate to technological changes, from reforming the global financial architecture to increasing agricultural production in Africa or creating a framework for discussing the governance of critical minerals for the green and digital transition.

The Forum is also a place where emerging conversations happen – and governance of artificial intelligence is one of those: since 2022, faithful to our North-South DNA, the Forum has increased its focus on sharing the benefits of AI with emerging or less wealthy countries, especially in the lead-up to the Paris AI Action Summit. We have also put malnutrition on top of the global governance agenda, in the context of the upcoming Nutrition for Growth (N4G) summit.

The work we do at the Paris Peace Forum is seen by our community and strategic partners as absolutely essential in the current international context, and we have been encouraged to scale up our activities and impact next year. Stay tuned for the eighth edition of the Forum!

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1. Seventh Edition of the Paris Peace Forum

Against the backdrop of a particularly busy Parisian calendar in 2024, with the D-Day celebrations, the Olympic and Paralympic Games, and the Sommet de la Francophonie, this edition was exceptionally held in a different and more exclusive format.

The annual Forum was designed as part of a sequence of events including the Forum's Spring Meeting in Morocco in June, sessions on cyber and AI on the sidelines of the UN General Assembly in September, the World Health Summit in October, COP29 and preparations for the AI Action Summit hosted by France in February 2025, as well as the Nutrition for Growth (N4G) Summit to be held in March 2025.

The Forum was more focused in terms of themes and participation and therefore took place in a slightly different format this year:

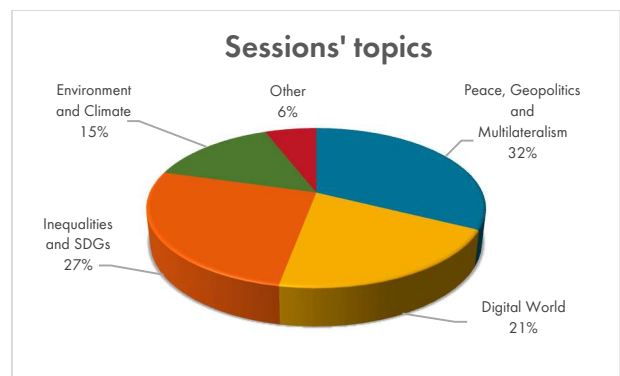
- on **November 11th**, at an iconic new Parisian venue, the **Palais de Chaillot**, right opposite the Eiffel Tower, with a program of panels, roundtables, spotlights and an end-of-day cocktail reception for all participants to mingle,
- on **November 10th, 12th and 13th**, with a series of thematic events and dinners hosted by the Forum and partner organizations across Paris, providing a diverse range of perspectives and solutions on global governance issues.



1.1. November 11th program Wanted: A Functioning Global Order

The event had a strong focus on the landmark election year and the impact of political tensions on the 2024 geopolitical context and multilateralism. The 7th Paris Peace Forum took place less than a week after the U.S. presidential election and just before the G20 in Rio and COP in Baku, but also in a year where votes were held for the European Parliament, as well as national elections in India, Mexico, Indonesia, France and the United Kingdom. As the United States had just changed the global paradigm by re-electing Donald Trump, the 2024 Paris Peace Forum gathered some of the most important players in global governance (decision-makers and officials, NGO and private sector leaders, academics and experts) around 4 key themes:

- Peace, Geopolitics and Multilateralism
- Inequalities and Sustainable Development Goals
- Climate and Environment
- Digital World



Highlights of the Program

157 speakers explored how to address global governance challenges in a context of multicrisis and global polarization in a total of 34 sessions. The program was hosted on three panel stages, a spotlight stage and a roundtable room that ran simultaneously and included the following highlights:

Peace, Geopolitics, and Multilateralism

Conflicts and crises are multiplying around the world. Sessions in the program examined the intensifying competition among global powers and the prospects of peacebuilding in ongoing conflicts:

- A panel on the Israeli Palestinian issue offered a rare platform for constructive dialogue between representatives of both sides. **Ehud Olmert**, former Israeli Prime Minister, and **Nasser Al Kidwa**, former Palestinian Foreign Minister, presented their peace initiative, offering a welcome perspective on resolving a long-stalelated conflict.
- Another panel, featuring **Oleksandra Matviichuk**, Laureate of the 2022 Nobel Peace Prize; the **French and Finnish Ministers of Foreign Affairs**, and **Peter Wagner**, Director of the European Commission's Service for Foreign Policy Instruments, looked into the negotiation prospects of the war in Ukraine and their possible fallout at a pivotal moment of the conflict. The panel also addressed the reconstruction and future of Ukraine.
- A spotlight session with **Mo Ibrahim**, Founder and Chair of the Mo Ibrahim Foundation, and **Comfort Ero**, President and Chief Executive Officer of the International Crisis Group, focused on the ongoing conflict in Sudan and explored possible pathways to end the civil war and to alleviate the humanitarian crisis.

As geopolitical polarization challenges the consensus on collective governance frameworks and states' codes of conduct, and democracies face increasing internal challenges from populism, a number of sessions focused on the future of multilateralism:

- An international panel gathering **Eric Pelofsky**, Former Senior Director of the US National Security Council; **Fu Ying**, Former Chinese Vice

Minister of Foreign Affairs; **Ghassan Salamé**, Former Lebanese Minister of Culture and Professor Emeritus of International Relations, Sciences Po Paris; **Celso Amorim**, Chief Advisor of the President of Brazil, and **Arancha González**, Former Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs and Dean of the Paris School of International Affairs, discussed potential shifts in foreign policy and multilateral commitments that could emerge under the newly reelected President Donald Trump's administration.

- Shortly after the UN Summit of the Future, another panel brought together inspiring women such as **Nataša Pirc Musar**, President of the Republic of Slovenia; **Rebeca Grynspan**, Secretary General of UNCTAD, as well as GWL Voices for Change and Inclusion President and Co-Founder **Susana Mabel Malcorra**, and Executive Director **Maria Fernanda Espinosa**. They explored how to establish a meaningful roadmap for UN reform to more effectively put the SDGs back on track and help resolve conflicts. They shared prospects, particularly for 2026, when the next Secretary-General will be appointed, and discussed the type of leadership the UN needs to address today's world.

The day concluded with a working dinner on the future of multilateralism at the Élysée Palace, in the presence of **Emmanuel Macron**, President of the French Republic and a group of high-level personalities.



Climate and Environment

As COP29 was starting off in Baku on November 11th in a world not on track to limit global warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius, several sessions of the Forum addressed the urgency of climate and environmental challenges from different angles:

- The fast-evolving sector of artificial intelligence presents both challenges related to massive energy consumption and opportunities in the fight against climate change. This new issue was discussed with international organization representatives, including **Mary Burce Warlick**, Deputy Executive Director of the International Energy Agency; **Marjeta Jager**, Deputy Director-General of the Directorate General for International Partnerships at the European Commission; **Gabriela Ramos**, Assistant Director General for Social and Human Sciences at UNESCO; private sector representative **Fatih Balyeli**, Co-Founder and CEO of Exaion, and **Olga Givernet**, French Minister for Energy.
- Two sessions dedicated to critical minerals spanned topics such as the role of producer countries in current geopolitical dynamics and the delicate balance between technological innovation and the protection of human rights. Among the speakers were members of the **Global Council for Responsible Transition Minerals**: **Sheila Khama**, Former CEO of De Beers Botswana; **Ma Jun**, Director of the Chinese Institute of Public and Environmental Affairs, and **Bruno Oberle**, President of the World Resource Forum Association, who put forward some of the recommendations of the Global Council's [interim report](#), launched a few days later in Baku.
- The conflict and climate nexus was also on the agenda, with a discussion focused on preparedness and resilience, with European External Action Service Director for Peace, Partnerships and Crisis Management **Cosmin Dobran**.

Digital World

Several sessions of the program explored the transformative potential of artificial intelligence and the urgent need for inclusive governance frameworks to address global inequalities in its access and use. Discussions highlighted both the promise of AI to advance societal goals and the risks of deepening divides between regions and sectors. That is why the Forum was keen to put AI governance at the heart of its concerns for this edition:

- The high-level panel, *"Putting a floor under the AI divide: the next step to ensure equal AI access"*, explored ways to address the growing disparities in AI access between the Global North and South. The UN General Assembly in September 2024 marked notable advances in AI governance, including the imperative of a broadly sharing its benefits worldwide. Several initiatives from philanthropic foundations, companies and states already exist to ensure that AI serves the Global South and contributes to the SDGs worldwide. However, as **Martin Tisné**, CEO of AI Collaborative and Thematic Envoy of the Summit, reminded attendees, it is essential to continue the multi-stakeholder process and scale up these efforts, particularly in preparation for the AI Action Summit in Paris in February 2025. Experts like **Amandeep Singh Gill**, Special Envoy of the UN Secretary General on Technology; representatives from the private sector such as **Kate Kallot**, Amini AI; **Karim Beguir**, Instadeep; **Tanuja Randery**, Amazon Web Services, and **Chris Sharrock**, Microsoft Corporation, as well as representatives from foundations like **Vilas Dhar**, Patrick J. McGovern Foundation, and **Brad Tytel**, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, and governments, including **Jean-Noël Barrot**, French Minister for Europe and Foreign Affairs, all emphasized the necessity of collaborative efforts to equip developing nations with the infrastructure and capabilities to harness AI for the SDGs.
- The roundtable, *"Trusted AI: First Assessment of Voluntary Corporate Commitments"*, brought together several leaders from the private sector

(**Microsoft, Anthropic, Open AI, Google DeepMind, Amazon Web Services**) and representatives from civil society, international organizations, foundations, academia and the French Minister of State for AI, **Clara Chappaz**. The session publicly assessed a series of “voluntary commitments” made by these key corporations, stemming from multilateral negotiations or their dialogue with key regulators. It also identified ways to strengthen the convergence of these initiatives, ensure practical implementation, and make updates to reflect the latest technological developments, which the upcoming Paris AI Action Summit aims to consolidate.

- A spotlight session featuring **Anne Bouverot**, Special Envoy for the AI Action Summit, and **Ángel Gurría**, President of the Paris Peace Forum, delved into AI’s societal implications. Their dialogue underscored the importance of strengthening multilateral governance to ensure that AI advancements benefit all, particularly underserved regions.

These discussions laid the groundwork for the 2025 **AI Action Summit**, which seeks to foster multilateral collaboration and ensure AI’s potential is harnessed for the benefit of humanity as a whole.



Inequalities and Sustainable Development Goals

The Paris Peace Forum provided a timely opportunity to take stock of the progress of the **Paris Pact for People and the Planet (4P)**, launched in June 2023 by world leaders to accelerate the reform of

the international financial architecture and address the growing North-South gap:

- A panel featuring **Nataša Pirc Musar**, President of the Republic of Slovenia; **Rebeca Grynspan**, Secretary General of UNCTAD; **Jean-Noël Barrot**, French Minister for Europe and Foreign Affairs; **Youba Sokona**, Chair of the African Institute for Sustainable Energy; **Comfort Ero**, President and CEO of the International Crisis Group, and **Izabella Teixeira**, Co-Chairperson of the International Resource Panel, advocated for global financial rules that, in the spirit of the 4P, equally address the need to eradicate poverty – given that 600 million people around the world still live in extreme poverty – while also preserving the planet.
- Another panel, including leaders such as **Luis Murillo Urrutia**, Colombian Minister of Foreign Affairs; **Patrick Achi**, World Bank Special Envoy for the 80th Anniversary of Bretton Woods; **Alexia Latortue**, Assistant Secretary for International Trade and Development at the US Department of the Treasury; **Diego Martinez Belío**, Spanish Secretary of State for Foreign and Global Affairs, and **Thani Mohamed-Soilihi**, French Minister of State for Francophonie and International Partnerships, underscored that the 4P has expanded to include 68 countries and has become a key platform for advancing financial system reforms. The session highlighted the need for the 2025 FfD4 conference in Seville to focus on scaling up public and private finance mobilization, debt relief mechanisms, and international tax solutions to bridge development gaps and promote economic equity.
- Another session on reforming finance, with **Jutta Urpilainen**, EU Commissioner for International Cooperation and Development, and **Anneliese Dodds**, UK Minister for Development, emphasized that a child-focused approach could meet the urgent needs of vulnerable populations while also supporting long-term development.

They presented this approach as essential to building resilient societies capable of navigating future global challenges.

Following up on its Spring meeting focused on “Fair transitions”, the program again placed a special emphasis on the topics of agriculture and nutrition:

- The session, “Unlocking African Agriculture for Development, Sustainability, and Global Stability”, featuring **Ibrahim Mayaki**, Special Envoy for Food Systems of the African Union; **Abdihakim Ainte**, Somali Prime Minister’s Envoy for Food Security and Climate change, and **Leonardus Vergütz**, Director of Strategy at OCP, stressed the sector’s potential to address up to 60% of the global development gap. The discussions highlighted the urgent need for increased investment and policy reform to transform agriculture into a driver of sustainable growth and regional stability in Africa.
- Ahead of the **Nutrition for Growth (N4G) Summit**, which will take place in Paris in March 2025, **Brieuc Pont**, Special Envoy, and **Francesco Branca**, Director of the WHO Department of Nutrition and Food Safety, outlined key strategies and resource mobilization approaches to address malnutrition – a pressing issue that impedes economic and social progress.

Scaling Solutions: Spotlight on the SCUP Projects

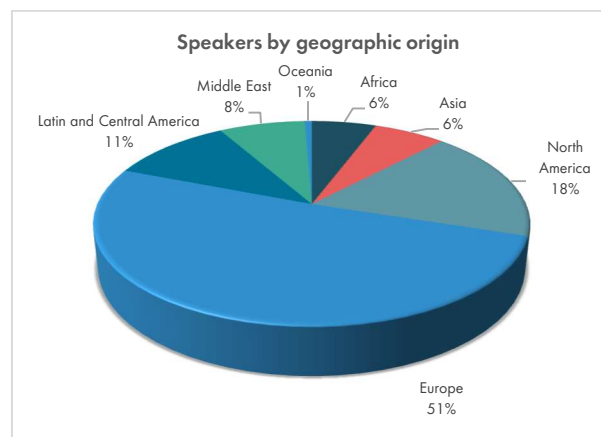
A few sessions of the program were also an opportunity to feature all the 2023-2024 Scale Up projects who got a special moment in the spotlight.

The Forum also saw the announcement of the 2024-2025 Scale-Up Program (SCUP) cohort, reinforcing the Forum’s continued commitment to nurturing impactful solutions for governance challenges.

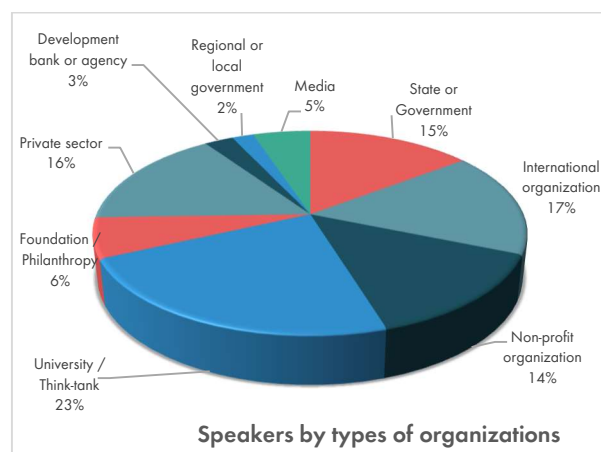
1.2. Speakers

Speaker diversity to inform the debates

The Forum gathered 157 speakers from various geographic regions and professional sectors. These speakers, representing 44 countries, participated in 34 sessions across the event’s five stages and rooms. This year saw an increase in the number of speakers from North America, due to the program’s focus on the impact of the recent US elections on international cooperation. Additionally, there was an increase in speakers from the Middle East, as a few sessions addressed the ongoing conflict in the region.



Among the speakers contributing to the program sessions, approximately 15% were state or government officials (including 1 Head of State and 9 Ministers), 23% were experts from academia and think tanks, 14% were representatives from civil society, 17% were from international organizations, and 16% hailed from the private sector.



When planning the sessions, the Forum strives to promote committed female voices from all sectors and backgrounds. This year in particular, members of the Forum signed an [oped](#) supporting the “Madame Secretary General” campaign to appoint a woman as the head of the United Nations. At this year’s

forum, 55% of the speakers were men, and 45% were women.

A selection of speakers

- **Patrick Achi**, Special Envoy for the 80th Anniversary of Bretton Woods, World Bank and International Monetary Fund (IMF); Former Prime Minister, Republic of Côte d'Ivoire
- **Noura Al-Kaabi**, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, United Arab Emirates
- **Nasser Al-Kidwa**, Former Palestinian Minister of Foreign Affairs
- **Celso Amorim**, Chief Advisor of the President, Federative Republic of Brazil
- **Jean-Noël Barrot**, Minister for Europe and Foreign Affairs, French Republic
- **Mary Burce Warlick**, Deputy Executive Director, International Energy Agency (IEA)
- **Vilas Dhar**, President and Trustee, Patrick J. McGovern Foundation
- **Anneliese Dodds**, Minister for Development, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland
- **Comfort Ero**, President and Chief Executive Officer, Crisis Group
- **Maria Fernanda Espinosa**, Executive Director, GWL Voices for Change and Inclusion; Former President, United Nations General Assembly; Former Minister of Foreign Affairs, Republic of Ecuador
- **Fu Ying**, Former Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, People's Republic of China
- **Gareth Evans**, President Emeritus, International Crisis Group; Former Minister of Foreign Affairs, Commonwealth of Australia
- **Amandeep Singh Gill**, Special Envoy of the Secretary General on Technology, United Nations
- **Arancha Gonzalez Laya**, Dean, Paris School of International Affairs (PSIA), Sciences Po Paris; Former Minister of Foreign Affairs, Kingdom of Spain
- **Rebeca Grynspan**, Secretary General, United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD); Former Vice President, Republic of Costa Rica
- **Mo Ibrahim**, Founder and Chair, Mo Ibrahim Foundation
- **Raj Kumar**, President and Editor in Chief, Devex
- **Alexia Latortue**, Assistant Secretary, International Trade and Development, Department of the Treasury, United States of America
- **Ma Jun**, Founding Director, Institute of Public and Environmental Affairs (IPE)
- **Susana Mabel Malcorra**, President and Co-Founder, GWL Voices for Change and Inclusion; Former Minister of Foreign Affairs, Argentine Republic
- **Lu Mai**, Former Vice Chairman, China Development Research Foundation (CDRF)
- **Diego Martinez Belio**, State Secretary for Foreign and Global Affairs, Kingdom of Spain
- **Oleksandra Maatvichuk**, Laureate of the Nobel Peace Prize 2022; Head, Center for Civil Liberties
- **Ibrahim Mayaki**, Special Envoy for Food Systems, African Union; Former Prime Minister, Republic of Niger; Former Chief Executive Officer, African Union Development Agency (AUDA-NEPAD)
- **Luis Murrilo Urrutia**, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Republic of Colombia
- **Ehud Olmert**, Former Prime Minister of Israel
- **Nataša Pirc Musar**, President, Republic of Slovenia
- **Hina Rabbani Khar**, Chairwoman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, National Assembly, Islamic Republic of Pakistan
- **Gabriela Ramos**, Assistant Director General for Social and Human Sciences, United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)
- **Kelly Razzouk**, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Democracy and Human Rights, the White House National Security Council

- **Rémy Rioux**, Chief Executive Officer, Agence Française de Développement (AFD)
- **Barbara Smith**, Vice President, The Carter Center
- **Youba Sokona**, Chair of the African Institute for Sustainable Energy and System Analysis (AISESA), and Former Vice-Chair, Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC)
- **Izabella Teixeira**, Co-Chairperson, International Resource Panel
- **Jutta Urpilainen**, Commissioner for International Cooperation and Development, European Union
- **Sigrid van Aken**, Chief Executive Officer, Postcode Lottery Group
- **Philippe Varin**, President, International Chamber of Commerce (ICC); Chairman, World Materials Forum (WMF)
- **Elina Valtonen**, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Republic of Finland
- **Zeng Yi**, Professor at Chinese Academy of Science, Founding Director of Beijing Institute of AI Safety and Governance, Member of UN Advisory Body on AI

Youth Track

The Paris Peace Forum hosted around 150 students from European and primarily French universities, student associations, other youth network programmes offering them a unique opportunity to engage in high-level discussions of the main programme and thematic events throughout Paris. This year's Youth Track focused on fostering youth leadership and providing participants with access to global leaders, experts, and like-minded peers.

Through tailored communication and curated programs, students were able to immerse themselves in a range of global governance and geopolitical topics, including multilateralism, climate change, and the digital world and AI.

In collaboration with youth and student networks, the Forum also organized thematic events, where

participants actively contributed ideas and perspectives on these critical global challenges.

The selected cohort of students benefited from access to high-level discussion sessions, networking opportunities, and a customized agenda designed to enhance their intellectual and professional growth. This initiative was an essential part of the Forum's broader goal to empower the next generation of leaders and shape a more inclusive global order.

1.3. A new iconic venue : le Théâtre de Chaillot

Volunteers program

The Paris Peace Forum's Volunteer Program was launched in 2018 in partnership with its founding partner, the Science Po Paris School of International Affairs (PSIA). Since its inception, the program has expanded, with three additional partners joining by 2024: the Institut national des langues et civilisations orientales (INALCO), the Aga Khan Development Network (AKDN), and Université Mohammed VI Polytechnique.

For its seventh edition, the Volunteer Program achieved unprecedented success, receiving a record 369 applications – three times the number of available spots. After a thorough selection process, 113 volunteers were chosen to contribute to the Forum on 11 November. The participants represented three institutions: 74% from PSIA, 17% from INALCO, and 9% from AKDN. The group was predominantly female, with women making up 80% and men 20%.

This year, the program offered 10 distinct volunteer roles, many of which were carried over from previous editions. These roles included General Greeters (divided into "Welcome" and "Stage" Greeters), Speaker Greeters, Partner Greeters, Project Leader Greeters, Note Takers, Quote Takers, Roundtable Coordinators, Delegation Officers, Bilateral Officers and Media Greeters. All volunteers participated in a comprehensive training, which included a general session, position-specific preparation, and an on-site visit to the Palais de Chaillot the day before the Forum.

Building on the success of prior years, a coordinators' system was reintroduced and improved. This system involved three experienced volunteers, who had previously volunteered at the Forum, offering them a unique behind-the-scenes experience and the opportunity to level up their involvement.

Capturing the essence of the event

For its seventh edition, the Paris Peace Forum took place at a historic location in Paris deeply associated with peace and human rights: the Palais de Chaillot, located at Place du Trocadéro.

This highly symbolic venue, with its intimate setting, challenged the Forum to reflect on its core identity as an event. By focusing on a more compact layout, it allowed to bring together 1 400 participants around a central open space – the Main Hall – fostering interaction and networking, while maintaining the key elements that have defined previous editions, such as the main stage, the PPF lounge, and the bilateral rooms.

Balancing consistency and renewal

Given the change in venue and format, special attention was given to ensuring a consistent experience for participants, in line with past editions, while continually improving the event and its organization processes.

Time was spent with the event agency MCI and dedicated to reimagining the event, considering the unique requirements of the Palais de Chaillot.

Symbolically, the event's scenography was carefully designed to enhance the venue's significance while maintaining the Forum's visual identity, incorporating fresh, modern elements that reflect a new artistic direction. This marked the beginning of a visual transition for the event.

The participants' access system was streamlined using five automatic printing terminals, reducing print waste and making the event more environmentally sustainable. Additionally, the reception area for high-profile participants was redesigned for maximum efficiency, bringing together the car drop-off area, access to the main stage, green room, three bilateral

rooms, and the office of the Minister of Europe and Foreign Affairs into one cohesive and secure space.

In addition, the event's food and beverage – complimentary in the PPF lounge and generally available in the networking area – was hosted by *Bande de Cheffes*, a sustainable and ethical caterer.

Enhancing openness

The Main Hall, offering stunning views of the Eiffel Tower, seamlessly integrated three stages, a round-table discussion room, the new SCUP gallery, and a central networking area into one continuous space, reinforcing the original vision of a "Forum".

The cohabitation of four distinct programming spaces (Stages B, C, and Spotlight, as well as the round table room) was made possible by an enhanced "*silent conference*" system. This innovative system allowed participants to move between areas while offering a comfortable and interactive experience for the speakers. In addition, a new digital signage system enriched the program display, enhancing event navigation.

The Space for Solutions, revamped into an exhibition space dedicated to the 10 SCUP Projects, featured 2-meter-tall "*books*" and was strategically placed in a key area of the venue to maximize visibility and engagement with this year's cohort. To improve the reach of the SCUP program, the announcement of the new cohort was brought forward to lunchtime.

To emphasize this momentum of openness, a networking area was symbolically positioned as the first step in participants' journey. This new layout proved to be an outstanding success. A "*permanent coffee break*" provided by the Colombian Embassy in France further fostered exchanges and hospitality at the event. This collaboration also offered an opportunity to highlight the "*Café Para la Paz*" initiative by Colombia.

Finally, and for the first time, this year's Mairie de Paris reception – traditionally held at the Hôtel de Ville – took place at the venue itself, inside the Main Hall at the Palais de Chaillot. Now open to all participants, this reception successfully captured the

essence of a Forum that has never been more inviting to networking and discussion.

1.4. Taking over Paris: other events from 10th to 13th November

10th November events

On the eve of the Forum, twelve **10-10-10 dinners** brought together around 140 influential leaders, policymakers, and experts for high-level thematic discussions. Hosted by prestigious institutions such as Sciences Po, UM6P, A&O Shearman, the Ministry for Europe and Foreign Affairs, INALCO, the European Commission's Foreign Policy Instrument, AXA, and Eurasia Group, these intimate gatherings tackled pressing global governance challenges. Key themes included the geopolitics of critical minerals, the impact of the US elections, the management of catastrophic risks, and the conflict in Sudan. These results-oriented conversations set the stage for the Forum, reinforcing its commitment to fostering actionable solutions through multistakeholder dialogue and collaboration.

On the 10th, the **Global Council for Responsible Transition Minerals finalized and adopted key recommendations for their first interim report**. The meeting was hybrid with five members, Sheila Khama, Ma Jun, Bruno Oberle, Glen Mpufane, and Jason Bordoff participating in person. The report, released days later at COP29, emphasized actionable steps such as creating centralized mineral data repositories and advancing an international framework for equitable resource governance.

Finally, the **African Voices** workday and dinner convened 10 African personalities including thinkers, policymakers, and entrepreneurs, to develop concrete proposals on aid and development. Moderated under Chatham House rules, the discussion yielded actionable recommendations aimed at aligning France's development aid policies with African realities and advancing meaningful partnerships. The outcome included a draft op-ed and a framework for further engagement.

12th and 13th November events

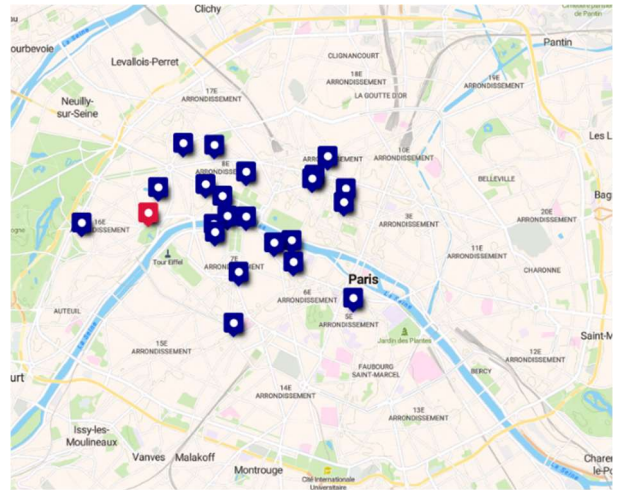
The Forum continued on 12th and 13th November with 26 thematic events across Paris, hosted by think tanks, universities, embassies, and other organizations and partners, bringing together around 1,000 participants from a wide array of sectors and backgrounds. This opening to the city provided a diverse range of perspectives and solutions on global governance and enabled deeper exploration of specific issues during workshops.

10 of these events were organized by the Forum. They included:

- **ATLAS Lab Events**, co-organized with UM6P and J-PAL, focused on African agriculture. Discussions emphasized the resilience of smallholder farmers, innovative financing strategies, and the pivotal role of women in food systems. Proposals included scaling drought-resistant seeds and implementing inclusive financial tools to foster food security.
- A closed-door **dialogue on private sector engagement for nutrition**, organized with GAIN and ATNi, mapped strategies to tackle malnutrition through private-public collaboration. This session laid the foundation for the **Business Compact**, set to launch at the 2025 Nutrition for Growth Summit (N4G).
- A roundtable on **AI accessibility** examined governance frameworks to bridge the digital divide between Global North and South. Participants explored the creation of an "AI Foundation" to democratize resources, paving the way for discussions at the AI Action Summit in February 2025.
- Two sessions on **responsible mining and transition minerals**, co-hosted with the OECD and Global Witness, highlighted the need for transparent, sustainable practices. Recommendations included the establishment of centralized data repositories and ensuring fair value distribution for resource-rich nations.

- The **Kick-Off meeting of the 2025 SCUP Cohort** launched the year-long, customized support for the development of 10 selected international projects within the Scale-up program (SCUP) in fields ranging from agriculture to artificial intelligence.

Map of Paris Peace Forum events from 10th to 13th November (details [here](#)):



2. Boosting projects

Since 2018, the Paris Peace Forum has shed light on innovative projects that offer concrete solutions to the world's most pressing problems. The projects invited to the Forum stand out by their capacity to shape global governance and deliver tangible results by fostering new standards, bringing together different stakeholders, building new capacities and/or unlocking funding. These projects are led by various governance actors (non-governmental organizations, international organizations, companies, states or governments, etc.) and implemented in different regions of the world. Over the years, the Forum has showcased **515 projects**.

The Forum is also an accelerator: it supported **10 projects** over the past year which were showcased at the 2024 Paris Peace Forum, helping them increase their impact and achieve their objectives as part of its Scale-up (SCUP) program.

2.1. The Scale-up program

Through its SCUP program, the Paris Peace Forum provides **customized support to ten projects for one year**, in areas of public policy and advocacy, communications and visibility, partnerships, funding and organizational development. As part of its offer, the SCUP program provides:

- **Mentorship:** each project team is matched with two SCUP mentors who help them achieve the objectives they define at the beginning of the year. The mentors are renowned personalities in their field and commit to mobilizing their expertise, know-how, and networks to help the projects¹.
- **Workshops for project leaders:** workshops foster peer learning interactions and focus on capacity-building in the domains of pitching and

storytelling, digital communications, strategic advocacy, and more.

- **Support from the Secretariat:** support involves managing the overall SCUP process, providing specific guidance, and mobilizing the Forum community.

The results of the SCUP's seventh year of activity demonstrate the Paris Peace Forum's potential to make a difference by supporting the development of promising governance solutions, thereby contributing to effective responses to current and future global challenges.

More information on each project's progress since November 2023 and the impact of the support provided is available in the SCUP Activity Report.

The 2023-2024 SCUP projects and their trajectory over the past year

In November 2023, the **following ten projects were selected** among the 60 projects presented during the 6th edition of the Forum to benefit from SCUP support for one year. This is the first fully graduating cohort of the SCUP program; its main results for the year of SCUP support are briefly highlighted below:

[Journalism for Human Rights](#) | Aide

Humanitaire et Journalisme (AHJ) | *Implemented internationally*

The AHJ initiative "Women's Voices Without Borders" develops peace and stabilization of war zones through education, protection and networking actions for women journalists and activists.

Over the past year, AHJ expanded its impact by opening an office in Yemen, launching a podcast studio, and establishing Iraq's first vodcast facility. The "Women's Voices Without Borders" program grew to Egypt, empowering women across the

¹ The list of 2022-2023 SCUP mentors is detailed in Annex 1.

Middle East. The SCUP mentorship was of great help not only in refining security and safety protocols for operations on the ground, but also in enhancing the organization's fundraising strategy, and building connections, positioning AHJ for greater regional impact. With the support of the SCUP program, AHJ is getting ready to host its first Regional Forum next year, uniting 60+ women leaders from 11 countries for dialogue on peace, rights, and climate change.

[Connecting the Global South with AST-GS1](#) | **Astralintu Space Technologies** | *Implemented across South America*

Astralintu's equatorial ground station, AST-GS1, serves as a reliable communication bridge between satellites and end-users. It empowers emerging countries and supports outer space sustainability.

This year marked a pivotal journey for Astralintu, whose team achieved significant milestones thanks to their mentors' essential guidance, refining their pitch and communication strategies, and securing funding while boosting their organizational resilience. Focusing on their Space Cloud Services project, the team also worked on enhancing their ability to engage stakeholders from NGOs addressing climate issues to commercial space actors and secured partnerships, including an MoU with D-Orbit to advance space sustainability in LATAM. With 98% faster data processing and local collaborations, they are well-positioned for long-term success in South America and beyond.

[An Inclusive Approach to the Space Economy](#) | **Caelus Foundation** | *Implemented across South Asia*

Space tech enables modern life from communication to navigation to Earth observation. The Caelus Foundation partners with nations to ensure space tech benefits the public in an inclusive manner.

Over the past year, the project sharpened its focus on supporting Small Island Developing States with a pilot in the Maldives, addressing their need for satellite-based capabilities to address climate challenges and economic resilience. The team forged a partnership with PPF project MSRO (2023 edition), signed an MoU with the Maldives Ministry of

Defense, and attended key events like the Space for Island Nations Conference or the International Astronautical Congress (IAC). SCUP mentorship was instrumental in refining the project's strategy, enhancing its pitch, and clarifying the funding landscape, laying the groundwork for future scaling and partnerships with other small island nations.

[Leveraging Data for Human-Centered Policies](#) | **UNDP, GIZ** | *Implemented internationally*

The Data to Policy Navigator helps policymakers integrate data into national policies and decision-making processes by providing step-by-step guidance and tools for using new data to accelerate the implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals.

The SCUP support catalyzed significant reflection on *Leveraging Data for Human-Centered Policies'* strategic trajectory and expansion. With mentors' guidance, the project refined its funding and targeting strategy, enhanced co-creation workshops, and mainstreamed its global Data to Policy Network, which has already trained 200+ policymakers and connected over 350 members from 30+ countries. The SCUP platform boosted their visibility, attracting stakeholders and media, while capacity-building workshops sharpened their advocacy and communication, notably improving the project's pitch. Crucially, the SCUP program enabled direct engagement with policymakers, aligning the Navigator's data-driven approach with governance agendas to allow new and innovative ideas to take shape.

[Safeguarding Gene Synthesis](#) | **International Biosecurity and Biosafety Initiative for Science (IBBIS)** | *Implemented internationally*

IBBIS's Common Mechanism is a new, affordable and accessible global screening tool for gene synthesis to ensure that the pathogens' building blocks are not misused by malicious actors.

Over the past year, IBBIS has significantly expanded its impact. The SCUP mentorship played a crucial role in shaping the project's progress and strategic planning and provided tailored guidance on private sector engagement and global outreach, by

improving messaging and marketing. The team successfully organized high-profile events in Geneva and Paris, strengthening partnerships with key players like the Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations (CEPI) and the World Economic Forum (WEF) and broadening their scope to new communities. IBBIS also made great strides in improving its internal organization, growing its team, and building a solid foundation for future growth and collaboration. Their SCUP mentor, John Frank, was invited at the end of the cycle to join their board, further consolidating the connection between the SCUP program and their future trajectory.

[Justice for Victims in Ukraine](#) | Norwegian Helsinki Committee (NHC) | *Implemented in Europe*

NHC specializes in the digital preservation of documentation from conflict zones and post-conflict areas, collecting and securing materials to support future trials and overall accountability.

Over the past year, the project expanded its work to the South Caucasus, applying its methodology and I-DOC database to document human rights violations and identify their perpetrators. The SCUP mentorship was pivotal in refining the team's pitch, developing a targeted fundraising strategy, and providing tools to approach international donors with confidence. The project also gained visibility, strengthened its ecosystem connections, and secured pro bono support from Itera, one of Norway's largest IT companies, further bolstering its capacity for future growth.

[Using open data to combat corruption](#) | Open Data Charter | *Implemented internationally*

Corruption has a devastating impact on the lives of people around the world. The Open Data Charter collaborates with governments, organizations, and activists to open up data and respond effectively to policy challenges.

Over the past year, the Open Data Charter expanded its impact by implementing the "Open Up Guide to Prevent and Combat Corruption" in the Dominican Republic and Costa Rica. Participation in the International Anti-Corruption Conference (IACC)

in Lithuania, supported by the SCUP fund, and showcasing efforts at the UN Convention against Corruption (UNCAC) Forums enhanced global outreach, fostering connections with partners like Open Society Foundations and the Centre for the Rule of Law and European Values (CRoLEV) University. In June 2024, Open Data Charter was elected on the Board of the UNCAC Coalition. Mentorship was pivotal in refining their communication strategy, focusing on concise storytelling, clear messaging, and a funder-oriented website redesign, strengthening their efforts for broader implementation and increased funding.

[Knockout: do not give up](#) | Red VIRAL | *Implemented in Mexico*

Through the promotion of sport, individual and collective development, and discipline, "Knockout: do not give up" aims to support the successful social reintegration of persons deprived of liberty.

In a year, Knockout has significantly broadened its impact by engaging new international partners and private sector supporters, including Yves Rocher, EDF France, AXA, and Martí. Backed by the UN Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) and the Mexican Olympic Committee, the program gained global visibility on platforms such as the UN General Assembly and hosted a Forum in Mexico highlighting its successes, attracting new partners and enhancing their visibility further. Mentors provided strategic advice on Knockout's expansion, guiding mapping efforts to identify viable locations, refining ecosystem engagement strategies, prepare for pitching in various contexts and tailoring materials to effectively engage diverse stakeholders, funders, and partners in Spain.

[DALIL](#) | Siren Analytics | *Implemented internationally*

DALIL is an AI-powered platform helping citizens, media workers, and fact-checkers to combat disinformation – streamlining and democratizing content verification.

After a year of SCUP support, Dalil has transitioned from a MENA-focused fact-checking platform into a comprehensive media monitoring and analysis suite with a growing presence in France and the Western

Balkans. Guided by SCUP mentors, Dalil developed proprietary tools like an automated article analyzer and a legal AI model for claims involving humanitarian law. The project achieved recognition as a finalist in MIT Solve Global Challenges 2024 and forged strategic partnerships with organizations like Article 19 and Les Surligneurs. As the first project selected for a second year of SCUP support in a row, Dalil aims to focus on implementing their new strategy to solidify its position as a global fact-checking leader, strengthen strategic communication, and expand to broader audiences.

Agriculture Collectives of Marginalized Farmers | University of Birmingham | Implemented in South Asia

Agriculture Collectives of Marginalized Farmers supports a transformative approach to small holder farming through the pooling of land, labor, and capital to overcome barriers to intensification.

After a year of SCUP, the project expanded its collective farming model, forming 28 new collectives with 300 households and securing funding to scale across West Bengal. The mentors helped the team refine their advocacy strategy supporting a partnership with the Andhra Pradesh government, enabling training on natural farming methods. Connections with UNDP and FAO boosted scaling efforts. With plans to reach 25,000 farmers in two years, the project continues to focus on sustainability, regional expansion into Nepal and Bangladesh, and fostering long-term stakeholder relationships to amplify impact. SCUP mentorship was instrumental in refining narratives, enhancing visibility, and establishing new and critical connections with the local authorities on the ground.

Testimonies from SCUP project leaders:

"We are very grateful for the clarity, commitment, and closeness of the PPF Secretariat." – Eunice Rendon Cardenas, General Coordinator Red Viral

"The SCUP program is the project curator we didn't think existed! We learned much more about ourselves and how to present us, we got a lot of new contacts and ideas, and we managed to put ourselves in a bigger ecosystem, broadening our horizons." – Lene

Wetteland, Head of Documentation and Accountability Hub, NHC

"Our organization has made significant strides in engaging, challenging, and influencing our field's ecosystem. While there is always room for further impact, we have built a solid foundation for continued influence, particularly through strategic initiatives, public outreach, and fostering partnerships that challenge conventional approaches." – Mayra Ameneiros, Senior Fellow IBBIS

2.2. A lively project leaders' community

In 2024, the Forum team continued to strengthen the relationship with and between projects showcased during previous editions to foster an active and dynamic community of project leaders over the long term.

Activities launched to maintain community among current and former projects were maintained and strengthened, including through the publication of four quarterly newsletters promoting the latest project news and progress to the entire community of project leaders. These newsletters reached an audience of nearly 2,000 recipients and included invitations to exclusive informal conversations with high-level personalities. Designed to provide insight into the background and day-to-day work of inspiring individuals and organizations under Chatham House rules, four informal conversations were hosted this year featuring :

- **Maria Fernanda Espinosa**, Executive Director, GWL Voices for Change and Inclusion; 73rd President, United Nations General Assembly; Former Minister of Foreign Affairs, Republic of Ecuador
- **Raj Kumar**, President & Editor-in-Chief, Devex
- **Vilas Dhar**, President, Patrick J. McGovern Foundation
- **Laurence Tubiana**, President & Executive Director, European Climate Foundation

The Forum also offered opportunities for current and former projects to take part in other international events throughout 2024. The Paris Peace Forum's

projects were well-represented at the 2024 Spring Meeting in Benguerir, Morocco, hosted by the prestigious University Mohammed VI Polytechnic (UM6P).

In a key session entitled “[Cultivating Cooperation: Ground-up Solutions for Productive and Sustainable Agricultures](#)”, one former project (**Value Chain Upgrade**), one former SCUP project (**African farmers as climate entrepreneurs**), and one current SCUP project (**Agriculture Collectives for Marginalized Farmers**) shared their perspectives in a roundtable discussion moderated by SCUP Selection Committee member and mentor **Satya Tripathi**, Secretary General of the Global Alliance for a Sustainable Planet (GASP).

Each project leader brought forth concrete solutions and impacts stemming from their innovative agriculture practice and community-led initiatives to inspire the policymakers gathered in Benguerir. Their participation in the Spring Meeting allowed for additional connections, with a total of six bilateral meetings facilitated in less than 48 hours between the projects and important members of the Paris Peace Forum community.

Furthermore, the Forum built upon its nominator status gained in 2023 with **The Earthshot Prize** (TEP) to support the application of five projects for their 2024 edition, with several continuing to the advanced stages of their highly selective process. While they did not reach the final stage, nominees will still be considered for future TEP opportunities such as events, technical assistance, features in reports and consideration for LaunchPad, TEP’s innovative finance platform.

2.3. Showcasing projects at the 2024 Paris Peace Forum

Since 2018, the Paris Peace Forum has offered project teams an opportunity to showcase their initiatives and boost their development at its annual

event. Functioning as a “one-stop-shop”, the Forum connects project leaders to decision-makers, experts and practitioners, international media outlets, potential partners and funders, and a public platform that makes their voices heard.

In 2024, **20 SCUP projects**, the 10 graduating projects from the 2023-2024 cohort, and the 10 projects selected for the 2024-2025 cohort participated in the 7th edition of the Forum at the Palais de Chaillot.

The Scale-up Gallery: An Opportunity for an Increased Focus on the SCUP Program

This year, the 10 projects from the 2023-2024 SCUP cohort were showcased in the new SCUP Gallery during the 7th edition of the Forum.

A total of 42 project leaders participated in the annual event. Thanks to the support of the Forum’s Mobility Fund, all requests for financial support to attend the Forum were granted, particularly benefiting projects based in the Global South.

To make the most of the Forum, all project teams benefited from:

1. Visibility: digital communication efforts and a dedicated poster in the SCUP Gallery enhanced project visibility to a global audience and enabled direct interaction between project leaders and other participants at the 2024 Forum.
2. Speaking Slot: project leaders presented their projects’ work and achievements in pitch sessions² held on the Spotlight Stage.³
3. Networking: interactions between project teams and other global governance actors were facilitated by:
 - Hosting a welcome workshop on “Strategizing with your Paris Peace Forum Peers” that allowed project leaders to learn about each other’s work,

² Rewatch Pitch Session 1:

<https://www.youtube.com/live/3m4ggEb-lGA?feature=shared>

³ Rewatch Pitch Session 2:

<https://www.youtube.com/live/BlgSefnGT28?feature=shared>

challenges and experiences to foster future collaborations.

- Launching a dedicated “Projects Conciergerie” networking process that matched project leaders with high-level participants, resulting in 14 confirmed meetings coordinated across the SCUP projects for the one-day in-person event.
- Inviting high-level personalities to meet project leaders in the Space for Solutions: Elina Valtonen, Minister for Foreign Affairs, Finland; Vilas Dhar, President, Patrick J. McGovern Foundation; Chloe Goupille, Secretary General, AI Action Summit; Angel Gurria, President, Paris Peace Forum Association, were among the high-level personalities who interacted with project leaders.

Support from Postcode Lottery

The Paris Peace Forum’s Solutions Hub received dedicated funding from one of its long-standing partners, the Postcode Lottery Group.

This significant gesture of support was highlighted during the 2024 Forum session **“Scaling Solutions: Announcing the 2024-25 SCUP Cohort”**⁴, which featured Postcode Lottery’s CEO, Sigrid van Aken, marking a defining moment in the Forum’s collaborative efforts with its partners. By providing specific financial resources to support the Solutions Hub, Postcode Lottery demonstrated a renewed commitment to the Forum’s mission of fostering innovative projects and solutions to global challenges

Finally, with support from the Paris Peace Forum’s Secretariat’s Communications team, the SCUP program unveiled its newest promotional video, which was displayed throughout the event, with testimonies from the Secretariat’s staff, SCUP projects and mentors and which acknowledged the Postcode Lottery Group’s support.⁵

Project leaders defined their experience at the 7th edition of the Forum as:

***Enriching – Purposeful – Memorable –
Impactful Meaningful – Motivating –
Opportunities
Empowering collaboration – Promising –
Wonderful
Rooting us in the present and equipping us for
the future***

2.4. 2024 Outlook: Supporting ten new projects in 2024-2025

In the absence of a traditional Space for Solutions at its 7th edition, the Paris Forum exceptionally adapted its project selection process to choose the 10 projects for the 2024-2025 cohort.

- 94% consider that their participation in the Forum will help them move their project forward and will have a positive impact in their project’s development.
- 88% assessed the cost/benefits ratio of their participation in the Forum as positive.
- 88% found that participating in a session of the program was “fantastic and useful”.

Taking the opportunity to strengthen the bonds of the Forum’s project community, the SCUP application was opened to all 515 former projects that participated in previous editions of the Paris Peace Forum. This method reflected the Forum’s strong engagement with its project community, deep thematic diversity within previously Showcased Project cohorts, and the overall viability of the Secretariat’s ever-growing network.

The adapted selection process entailed a call for applications targeted for previous projects, with the Secretariat carefully shortlisting nearly 20 candidates before a jury comprised of Forum mentors convened for a two-hour deliberation to select the next cohort.

For the 2024-2025 program cycle, the SCUP Selection Committee⁶ chose ten projects from its

⁴ Watch a replay of the announcement on our YouTube channel: <https://youtu.be/GbDXS2JfXEo?feature=shared>

⁵ Discover the official SCUP video:

<https://youtu.be/GNfA1JUjcyw?feature=shared>

⁶ A list of 24-25 SCUP Selection Committee is available in Annex 2.

community of former projects to benefit from a year of Scale-up support⁷:

- [**AI for Climate and Biodiversity**](#), led by C Minds
- [**Community & Livelihood Support in Afghanistan**](#), led by Uplift Afghanistan
- [**CyberPeace Builders**](#), led by the CyberPeace Institute
- [**DALIL**](#), led by Siren Analytics
- [**Get Heard**](#), led by the Youth Empowerment Society
- [**Madini Kwa Amani Na Maendeleo – Minerals for Peace and Development**](#), led by International Alert on behalf of the Madini consortium.
- [**Mapping for People and Planet**](#), led by the Nippon Foundation - GEBCO Seabed 2030 Project
- [**MIT Climate Pathways Project**](#), led by the MIT Climate Policy Center
- [**Tespack Smart Mobile Micro-Grid**](#), led by Tespack
- [**Ustawi: The Power of Community**](#), led by the Green String Network

2.5. 2025 AI Action Summit: Call for AI projects

Due to the success of its project selection methodology, the Paris Peace Forum is playing a key role in the upcoming [AI Action Summit](#). A global Call for AI projects focused on leveraging artificial intelligence for the common good was launched by the Forum to pick the most innovative projects from around the world to showcase at the event. The Forum refined its project selection methodology for

the Summit by integrating a new tool, BAFTA Nucleus, to streamline the application, review, and selection processes into a centralized platform.

Launched in October 2024, the Call for AI projects demonstrated substantial international interest, with 770 applications received from over 100 countries in just one month. Projects were invited to submit their applications under five major themes aligned with the Summit's priorities, including Public Interest in AI, Future of Work, Innovation and Culture, Trust in AI, and Global AI Governance.

Before the end of the year, the Call for AI Selection Committee,⁸ comprised of prominent experts in the AI field, will select the 50 projects that will be presented at the AI Action Summit on 10-11 February 2025.

Selected projects will have the opportunity to benefit from international visibility and exposure by actively participating in this global event with a dedicated booth, networking with experts and decision-makers in the AI domain, receiving the opportunity to pitch their project on stage, and joining the community of global innovators in AI for good and the Paris Peace Forum's ever-growing community of projects.

⁷ A description of each project is available in Annex 3.

⁸ A list of the 2025 AI Action Summit Project Selection Committee is available in Annex 4.

3. Policy Initiatives

3.1. Spring Meeting on Fair Transitions

In 2024, for the first time ever, the Paris Peace Forum held its **Spring Meeting** abroad, hosted by the Mohammed VI Polytechnic University in Benguerir, Morocco.



Building on the Forum's mission as a North-South platform for dialogue and action, this year's Spring Meeting focused on the theme of "**Fair Transitions**" and explored ways to enhance the governance of a green and inclusive transition for all. Key sessions included:

- Solutions to enhance the resilience of **agriculture and agri-food systems**, adapting production to both climate change and global demographic needs.
- A **green energy transition** that addresses the needs of developing countries while prioritizing poverty reduction.
- Drawing lessons from the unequal distribution of Covid-19 vaccines to ensure that future Pandemic Treaty negotiations include the principle of **fair-benefit-sharing**.

The gathering brought together over 300 personalities from around the world, including Morocco's Minister of Economy and Finance **Nadia Fettah**; Founder and Chair of the Mo Ibrahim Foundation **Mo Ibrahim**; former OECD Secretary-

General **Ángel Gurría**; former WTO Director-General **Pascal Lamy**; former UNIDO Director-General **Kandeh Yumkella**; former Ethiopian Prime Minister **Hailemariam Dessalegn**; former Niger Prime Minister **Ibrahim Mayaki**; former French Education Minister **Najat Vallaud-Belkacem**; former Guinea-Bissau Health Minister **Magda Robalo**, and **Rémy Rioux**, CEO of the French Development Agency (AFD).



3.2. ATLAS Initiative

In June 2024, during its Spring Meeting, the Paris Peace Forum launched [ATLAS \(Agricultural Transitions Lab for African Solutions\)](#), a multi-stakeholder platform aimed at transforming African agriculture to address demographic and climate challenges. ATLAS advocates for increased investments, fosters partnerships, and aligns global priorities to build resilient and sustainable agri-food systems.

The ATLAS coalition grew to include 28 signatory members, encompassing governments such as the French Republic and the Federal Republic of Somalia, as well as organizations like IFAD, IFC, OCP Group, AGRA, Pan-African Farmers Organization and The One Campaign. This growing network has strengthened ATLAS's ability to mobilize resources and advance global agricultural transformation efforts.

ATLAS introduced two critical initiatives. The first, the **African Agriculture Investment Barometer**, is

a pioneering tool to provide transparency and insights into funding across public, private, and development sectors. The second, the **“2x30 Challenge”**, is an advocacy campaign aimed at doubling investments in African agriculture to \$100 billion annually by 2030, addressing the continent’s \$200 billion annual agricultural funding gap.

Organization of Events

At the **Spring Meeting in Benguerir** ATLAS was officially launched with the roundtable *“Africa-Europe Policymaker Meeting on African Agri-food Systems”*. This event set the stage for collaboration between Africa and Europe, emphasizing the importance of mobilizing resources for smallholder farmers and climate-smart agriculture.

During **New York Climate Week** in **September 2024**, ATLAS hosted a session titled *“Understanding and Bridging the Financing Gap in African Agriculture”*. This event focused on closing the \$200 billion financing gap in Africa’s agricultural sector and explored actionable solutions to foster greater investment and collaboration. The announcement of the ATLAS Investment Barometer was also made at this event.

At the **52nd Plenary Session of the Committee on World Food Security (CFS)** in **October 2024**, ATLAS co-organised discussions on *“The International Financial Architecture – Improving Collaboration and Scale to Bridge the Funding Gap”*. In collaboration with the World Bank, IFAD and other key organizations, the session addressed the challenges and innovative solutions needed to close Africa’s agricultural funding gap.

At the **7th Paris Peace Forum** in **November 2024**, ATLAS convened two events: *“Unlocking African agrifood systems for development, sustainability, and global stability”* and *“African Smallholder Farmers: What Financing for What Practices”*. These sessions focused on sustainable financing, public-private partnerships, and environmental resilience in agricultural development. They highlighted innovative strategies for empowering farmers and marked the announcement

of a future collaboration between the African Union and ATLAS.

Over the coming year, efforts will focus on achieving lasting political and operational impact. Key priorities include expanding the coalition to 50 signatory members by engaging additional governments and private sector stakeholders, officially launching the *“2x30 Challenge”* at the 2025 World Economic Forum in Davos and publishing the first African Agriculture Investment Barometer to support evidence-based decision-making.

3.3. Nutrition Program

Key achievements and deliverables of the Nutrition program over the past year include:

- The convening of an Independent Expert Panel on Nutrition, which published [priority recommendations](#) on essential political and financial investments in nutrition, leading up to the Nutrition for Growth (N4G) Summit in Paris, scheduled for March 2025.
- The co-facilitation of the Private Sector Working Group on Nutrition with Access to Nutrition Initiative (ATNi) and the Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition (GAIN). The group has held multiple meetings since June 2024 and will continue until the Summit in March 2025.
- The participation in nutrition sessions at the 79th edition of the United Nations General Assembly in New York.
- The organization of a Panel on nutrition at the World Health Summit in Berlin.
- Successfully hosting a nutrition panel at the 7th edition of the Paris Peace Forum and a in depth dialogue on private sector engagement during the second, thematic, day.
- The successful organization and cofacilitation of a full-day Multistakeholder roundtable on private sector engagement with approximately 70 participants on 9 December.

- Serving as a strategic partner in the preparation for the N4G Summit through membership on the French N4G Steering Committee.

The Paris Peace Forum established itself as a renowned partner in dialogues around nutrition at the global level leading up to the N4G Summit. Looking ahead, the Nutrition policy team will continue its work towards private sector engagement, through further development of multistakeholder collaboration, as well as launch a large-scale communication campaign to highlight the critical role nutrition has in sustainable development. Additionally, it will work on establishing continuity and sustained efforts post-N4G Summit through continuous engagement with N4G stakeholders.

3.4. Global Health Program

Key achievements and deliverables for the Global Health program over the past year include:

- The publication of the paper "[*Beyond Business as Usual: Lessons from FIFA for Fair Benefit-Sharing in Global Health*](#)" in *Health Affairs Scholar* (June 2024), co-authored with Spark Street Advisors and policy/strategy Group. This paper details the applicability of FIFA's solidarity contribution model to global health, emphasizing equitable compensation for scientific contributions, particularly from the Global South.
- The cover of this story in *Devex* ("[*Soccer and science: Can global health learn from FIFA's benefit sharing?*](#)") showcasing the origins and objectives of the fair-benefit sharing initiative and its relevance to international efforts such as the Pandemic Treaty and responses to emerging health threats like mpox.
- The preparation of a discussion paper on the generalization of the FIFA solidarity model for global health, in collaboration with Professor Jean-Pierre Landau, exploring its potential as a new framework for fair benefit-sharing.
- Participation in strategic discussions with partners including the WHO and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, aimed at deepening collaboration

on pandemic preparedness and global health financing.

The Paris Peace Forum continues to position itself as a platform to generate and disseminate ideas that advance global health governance, focusing on lessons learned from the COVID-19 pandemic to build a more effective, predictable, and equitable global health system. Moving forward, the global health team will focus on operationalizing the benefit-sharing initiative and exploring groundbreaking topics, including a child priority framework and the ethics of gene editing.

3.5. Environment Program

Key achievements and deliverables for the Environment program over the past year include:

- In June, ten high-level individuals from a diversity of sectors, including six from the Global South, agreed to come together to advance global governance of minerals for the energy transition. The **Global Council for Responsible Transition Minerals** held its first hybrid meeting in Morocco, on the sidelines of the Paris Peace Forum's Spring Meeting.
- In July and October, the Global Council convened subsequent meetings to advance discussions on five key workstreams identified by the Secretariat: (1) Addressing the Fragmentation of Multilateral Approaches on Transition Minerals; (2) Reshaping Mineral Markets for Global Trade; (3) Creating and Leveraging Opportunities for Mineral-Rich Countries; (4) International Cooperation for Financing Responsible Mining; and (5) Environmental and Social Sustainability All Along the Supply Chain. The policy papers outlining each workstream were later published as background papers to support the interim report.
- In August, the **Special Advisors**, a diverse group of experts supporting the Global Council, met for the first time to provide insights on

upcoming recommendations and overall strategy. They convened a second time at the end of October to refine their contributions.

- In September, representatives from the Global Council met with Ditte Juul-Joergensen, Co-Chair of the UN Panel on Critical Energy Transition Minerals on the sidelines of the UN's General. This meeting facilitated information-sharing and coordination, following her participation in the Council's inaugural meeting to present the Panel's work.
- In November, the Global Council held its fourth meeting on the sidelines of the Paris Peace Forum, where its first interim report was adopted. **The Global Council's interim report was unveiled at COP29 during a session hosted at the International Chamber of Commerce pavilion.**

Throughout the year, **a series of events on minerals were organized**, including two sessions at the Paris Peace Forum's Spring Meeting in Morocco, which focused on producer countries and artisanal mining. The artisanal mining session was held in collaboration with the Fair Cobalt Alliance. In November, the Paris Peace Forum's annual event featured four panels covering critical topics such as the role of producer countries in current geopolitical dynamics and the balance between technological innovation and human rights protection. Notably, two sessions examining the intersections of conflict and minerals were co-organized with Global Witness and the OECD.

3.6. Climate Overshoot Commission

Key achievements and deliverables for the Climate Overshoot Commission over the past year include:

- **Policy Paper Release:** In October, the Commission published its first policy paper, *"Reducing the Risks of Climate Overshoot,"* which emphasizes a comprehensive approach to addressing climate risks, including health impacts.

- **Outreach and High-Level Engagements:**

The Commission engaged in numerous bilateral meetings and public events, including:

- A delegation to Geneva in February, where key meetings with WHO officials and ambassadors took place.
- A side event at the Munich Security Conference in February, co-hosted by the BMW Foundation, focusing on climate overshoot.
- Presentations at the European Forum Alpbach in August, and an outreach trip to the UK in September, featuring discussions on climate overshoot governance.

- **Public Engagements and Media:**

Commissioners participated in numerous media engagements, publishing articles on geo engineering, fossil fuel phase-outs, and climate impacts in outlets such as *The Financial Times* and *Les Echos*, and receiving coverage in *The Financial Times*, *Le Monde*, and other international media.

These efforts underscore the Commission's commitment to advancing global solutions to climate overshoot through policy, collaboration, and public awareness.

3.7. Cyber Governance Program

Key achievements and deliverables for the Cyber governance program over the past year include:

Advancing the coordination of worldwide efforts in countering the misuse and proliferation of cyber intrusion capabilities.

Acting as a key partner for the development of the Pall Mall Process, a United Kingdom – France joint initiative launched in February 2024 to address this issue over the long term, the Paris Peace Forum has leveraged its convening power and mobilized the community of the Paris Call for Trust and Security in Cyberspace by:

- **Co-organizing an intermediary, high-level meeting during the 7th edition of its annual event in November**, gathering 100 key high-level representatives from the most committed governments, companies, civil society organization and academia institutions.
- **Organizing an interactive workshop on the sidelines of the UN Open-ended working group on ICTs in March**, so as to raise awareness about the initiative shortly following its launch and to strategize in a multistakeholder format.

Fostering the global momentum on the protection of transnational critical infrastructures – including undersea cables and telecom constellations

Amid growing concerns over the integrity of transnational critical infrastructures against emerging cyber and physical threats and geoeconomic risks, the Paris Peace Forum has started to mobilize the multistakeholder community to explore governance solutions by:

- **Organizing a ministerial-level roundtable on the sidelines of the 79th United Nations General Assembly High-Level Week in September 2024**. Participants assessed the current risk landscape surrounding undersea cables and telecom satellites, discussed societal and economic impacts of recent incidents and identified potential policy options.

Kicking off a foresight work on the implications of AI for Cybersecurity

In line with one of the initial vocations of the Paris Call for Trust and Security in Cyberspace to stand as a platform for prospective reflection on the future of the cyber landscape, and in the run up of the AI Action Summit, the Forum has mobilized the Paris Call community to explore how the cybersecurity expertise could best feed into the AI Safety governance currently taking shape. We have done so by:

- **Organizing an expert roundtable on the sidelines of the 79th United Nations General Assembly High-Level Week in September**, where participants assessed the current and foreseeable AI-driven cyber risk landscape, while discussing the potential of this technology to bolster cyber-defence capabilities.
- **Organizing a high-level dinner during the 7th edition of its annual event in November**. The 12 participants seek to strategize ahead of the upcoming AI Safety milestones to ensure that the cybersecurity community can fully contribute to the ongoing efforts.
- **Launching the Paris Call Strategic Foresight Hub**, with its inaugural cohort focused on designing innovative cooperation frameworks to allow the cybersecurity community to actively contribute to the assessment of AI-related risks during the development and deployment of general-purpose systems.

3.8. AI Governance Program

Key achievements and deliverables for the AI Governance program over the past year include:

- **The launch of the [Call for AI Projects](#)**: This initiative highlights practical use cases of AI for the global public good, promoting civil society engagement in preparation for the 2025 AI Action Summit in Paris. Over 700 applications were received from across the world, underlining the widespread appeal of the initiative.

At the 7th annual edition of the Forum:

- **Hosting [public, high-profile sessions on AI governance and safety](#)**: On November 11, during the first day of the Forum, we delivered several public sessions, including two panels, a roundtable, and three spotlights, all as part of the “On the Road to the 2025 AI Action Summit” side event program.

- **Leading an in-depth workshop on Equal Access to AI:** On November 12, the Forum's second day, we held a three-hour collaborative workshop with the 2025 AI Action Summit team. Participants included governments, international organizations, philanthropies, academics, civil society organizations, global tech leaders, industry representatives, and entrepreneurs from the Global South.
- **Organizing high-level dinners around specific AI-related issues:**
 - The first dinner, "Bridging the AI Divide: Next Steps to Ensure Global Access," addressed equal AI access.
 - The second, co-hosted with Eurasia Group, explored *"The Implications of the US Election for European Tech Competitiveness."*

Both events were held as closed-door discussions on November 10.

- **Promoting gender equity in AI:** We hosted a breakfast discussion at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs with the President of the French Republic's Special Envoy for the Paris AI Action Summit Anne Bouverot, focusing on "Women in AI."

The Paris Peace Forum has therefore established itself as a trusted global partner in discussions on AI governance, laying the groundwork for the 2025 AI Action Summit, scheduled for February 10–11, 2025 in Paris. As the "multi-actor coordinator" for the Summit, the Forum is entrusted with ensuring openness and inclusivity while playing a pivotal role in its preparation and execution. The Forum's efforts will focus on the Summit's five core themes: AI for public goods, the future of work, innovation and creative ecosystems, AI safety and security, and global AI governance. This role underscores the Forum's commitment to fostering collaboration and advancing impactful solutions on the global AI agenda.

4. Communication

In 2024, the Communications Department focused on five key objectives:

1. Making the first ever Spring Meeting held abroad a success.
2. Adapting to a new format for the annual event: smaller, more exclusive, more focused.
3. Building long-term relationships with media.
4. Launching new digital formats.
5. Succeeding in increasing visibility for the Forum's policy initiatives and projects.

Despite a changed landscape, we had a successful year.

4.1. Year-round Communications Initiatives

Growing digital communications

Across all platforms, the Forum's digital community grew by 18.9K followers (+78% vs. 2023), reaching approximately 96.1K followers by the end of November 2024.

In 2024, the Forum's social media generated 1.6M organic impressions (-40% vs. 2023) with an average engagement rate of 8.75% (+1.55 percentage points).

Finally, leveraging the ad credits from the 2023 partnership with X (formerly Twitter), the Forum achieved approximately 250M sponsored impressions during the year (+47% vs. 2023).

We also increased our digital output: in addition to existing formats, we tested out our first podcast series around the Spring Meeting in Benguerir, Morocco, co-produced with our partner UM6P. Our four episodes were of high quality (all available on our [YouTube](#) channel) which convinced us that we should reproduce this format in a more professional way with a proper content strategy for our annual event.

Making the Spring Meeting a success

With our first ever Spring Meeting outside France, we partnered with the communications team of UM6P to produce a variety of content and attract high-level journalists to our event.

Despite the remote location, we brought a number of high-profile international media outlets and journalists to the event, including EFE (Spain), Le Figaro, Les Echos, Jeune Afrique, KBS (Korea), Euronews and Télésud. They were joined by a number of high-level Moroccan media outlets for a total of 25 journalists.

Our digital communications matched that success, with a number of interviews of high-level participants for our social media (all can be found on our [YouTube](#) channel and other channels).

Promoting our policy initiatives and building relationships with journalists through year-long opportunities

We know that the Forum's long-term success is based on growing visibility of what we do throughout the year. We were able to successfully achieve media coverage for the launch of new initiatives and reports, including:

- Our report on fair benefit-sharing in health, covered in a Devex interview ([link](#)).
- Our ATLAS initiative on African agriculture, with op-eds in the Daily Telegraph ([link](#)) and Les Echos ([link](#)).
- Our minerals council, with op-eds in EurActiv ([link](#)) and the Journal du Dimanche ([link](#)).

We additionally sought media opportunities where the Forum could take strong positions on issues that are important to us, notably an op-ed in both English and French in Le Monde supporting the election of a woman as the next U.N. Secretary-General ([link](#)). We also organized numerous interviews of Justin Vaïsse around the U.S. elections in such shows and outlets as C à Vous on France 5 ([link](#)), France Inter ([link](#)), Opinion internationale ([link](#)) and La Tribune Dimanche ([link](#)).

4.2. The Annual Event

Event Period Social Overview

The 7th annual Forum was a success on social media.

From October 1 to November 25, 2024, the Forum's 806 social media posts generated 590K+ organic impressions (-64% vs. 2023) with an engagement rate of 8.94% (+15.6% vs. 2023). During this period, the digital community grew by 6.5K followers (+42% vs. 2023).

Posts mentioning the Forum or featuring #PPF2024 generated over 122M impressions on Twitter. And the hashtag #PPF2024 itself was used more than 4 000 times on X/Twitter and Instagram.

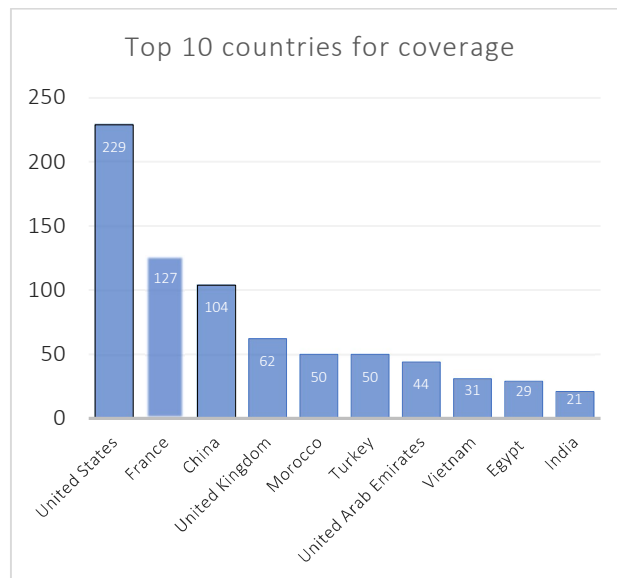
We also launched our own dedicated podcast series, promoted and published across all platforms, which had a total of 865,000 listeners. You can find it [here](#). We additionally carried out a number of interviews of high-level attendees of the Forum which you can find [here](#).

Print and online media impact of the annual Forum

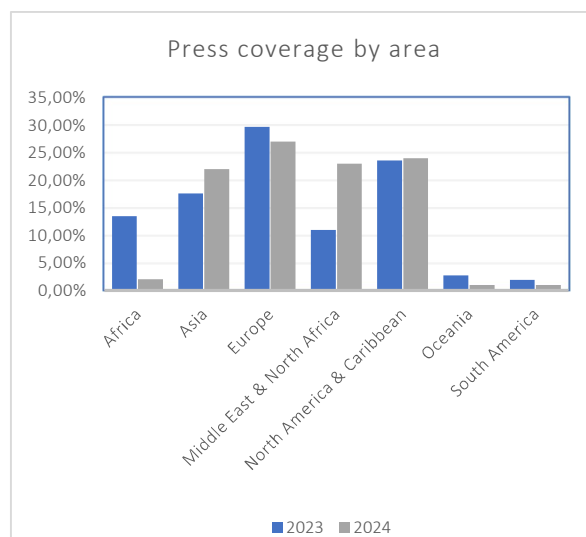
This was an unusual year: a **more focused and exclusive format in a smaller venue with a shorter duration**, where the main sessions took place over one day instead of two, and the decision was made not to broadly invite heads of state or government because Paris had already hosted many international gatherings in 2024.

Given limited space, we limited media invitations and did not open accreditations to all media that requested them: 119 journalists were accredited for the annual Forum, down from previous years, because we focused on priority outlets from key markets; the accredited-to-present ratio was much higher, as well over two thirds of accredited journalists attended (versus less than a third in 2023). This lower number allowed us to provide much more personalized support to journalists who needed it, leading to higher-quality coverage and more solid long-term relationships.

In total, 2024 saw over 1300 pieces of coverage picked up by our monitoring tools, with the USA, France and China leading.



Europe and North America remain significant contributors to coverage, with 27% and 24%, respectively. MENA's increased coverage (23%) can be explained by the emphasis on the region in this year's edition with the Israel-Palestine panel, as well as by the participation of a national press agency from Morocco (MAP). Asia saw an increase in coverage, possibly due to the large number of wire-based articles published by Chinese online media.



Africa witnessed a decline in coverage in 2024, possibly attributed to the absence of high-profile representatives compared to the 2023 edition. However, it is important to note that North African countries were included in "Africa" last year, while

they were included in “MENA” this year for greater consistency.

Some regions from the Global South—Sub-Saharan Africa (2%), South America (1%), and parts of Asia—remain underrepresented.

4.3. Media partnerships

In 2024, we continued partnerships with six of our key media partners at the Forum (AFP, Caixin Global, Devex, CNN, Foreign Policy and Politico).

In addition, we added GZero and TV5MONDE.

Six of these partnerships involved advertising support: CNN and TV5MONDE ran our television

ad a number of times (including, in the case of CNN, twice in North America during the channel's primetime US election coverage). Politico offered three sponsored newsletters in its Paris Playbook series. Caixin Global, Devex, Foreign Policy and Politico also provided online adverts on their websites. The estimated value of this advertising support is over €300,000.

AFP continued its photo partnership: while there was no physical photo booth for reasons of space constraints at the venue, two photographers attended and added to the agency's photo library.

The partnership with GZero was purely editorial but gave rise to nine high-quality video pieces.

5. Governance

Founded on 9 March 2018, the Paris Peace Forum is a non-profit association under the French law of 1901, with headquarters in Paris. As an independent organization, the Association has international governance bodies that decide the strategic, legal, and budgetary orientations, which are implemented by its Permanent Secretariat.

5.1. General Assembly and Executive Committee

The General Assembly

The **General Assembly** decides the Association's main legal and budgetary orientations, approves its annual accounts, and amends its Bylaws.

This year, the Association saw the departure of two members, IFRI and the Institut Montaigne, while welcoming two new members: Université Mohammed VI Polytechnique and Michel Duclos, joining in his personal capacity.

- **The Aga Khan Development Network (AKDN)**, represented by its Founder and Chairman, Prince Ayn Muhammad Aga Khan
- **Angel Gurria**, *president of the association*
- **The European Commission**, represented by the Deputy Director General for "International Partnerships" (INTPA) *Marjeta Jager*
- **Foreign Policy Community of Indonesia (FPCI)**, represented by its Founder *Dino Patti Djalal*
- **The French Republic**, represented by the Deputy Secretary-General of the Ministry for Europe and Foreign Affairs *David Bertolotti*
- **The German government**, represented by the Director of Policy Planning of the German Federal Foreign Office *Michael Scharfschwerdt*
- **The Kenyan government**, represented by the Ambassador of Kenya to France *Amb. Betty Cherwon*

- **Mexico Evalúa**, represented by its Executive Director *Mariana Campos*
- **Michel Duclos**, *treasurer of the association*
- **Microsoft**, represented by the Vice President, UN Affairs and International Organizations *Chris Sharrock*
- **The Mo Ibrahim Foundation**, represented by a member of the Board of directors *Pascal Lamy*
- **Open Society Foundations**, represented by the Vice President for External Relations and the Chair's Office, *Laura Silber*
- **Research and Information System for Developing Countries (RIS)**, represented by its Director General *Sachin Chaturvedi*
- **Sciences Po** (*new representative to be appointed soon*)
- **The Spanish government**, represented by the Spanish Ambassador to France *Amb. Victorio Redondo Baldrich*
- **Université Mohammed VI Polytechnique**, represented by its President *Hicham El Habti*

The Executive Committee

The **Executive Committee** makes all the decisions regarding the activities of the Association and in particular the organization of its annual event. It shapes the program, authorizes partnership agreements, and decides on new memberships.

In March 2024, at the end of the three-year mandate, elections were held to select the new members of the Executive Committee.

- **The Aga Khan Development Network (AKDN)**, represented by its Founder and Chairman *Prince Ayn Muhammad Aga Khan*
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Finally, the **Board** implements the decisions of the Executive Committee.

Elected in March 2024 by the Executive Committee, the current Board is composed of the five following members: **Angel Gurria** (President), **Mariana Campos** (Vice President), **Dino Patti Djalal** (Vice President), **Pascal Lamy** (Vice President), and **Michel Duclos** (Treasurer).

5.2. Steering Committee

The **Steering Committee** gathers high-level personalities from civil society, political institutions, international companies, or research institutes who play a significant part in deepening international cooperation. Members are chosen based on their professional and personal commitments to improving global governance. They are spokespersons, leveraging the mission of the Forum, they participate in the program of the annual event, and help the Forum to improve the experience of the annual event. Steering Committee Members also

embrace the solution driven identity of the Forum by engaging with SCUP project leaders and their solutions, by attending workshops throughout the year and act as catalyzers by sharing their own networks and support the Forum in identifying and engaging with potential prominent headliners for the next annual event.

- **Trisha Shetty**, Founder and President, SheSays; President of the Steering Committee, Paris Peace Forum
- **Celso Amorim**, Chief Advisor of the President, Federative Republic of Brazil
- **Valerie Guarnieri**, Assistant Executive Director for Programme and Policy Development, World Food Programme (WFP)
- **Gabriela Hearst**, Environmentalist; Creative Fashion Director, Gabriela Hearst
- **Yursa Mardini**, Olympic Swimmer
- **Mari Pangestu**, Professor of International Economics, University of Indonesia; Former Managing Director of Development Policy and Partnerships, World Bank
- **Gabriela Ramos**, Assistant Director General for Social and Human Sciences, United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)
- **Laura Thompson**, Assistant Director General for External and Corporate Relations, International Labour Organisation (ILO)
- **Huiyao Wang**, Founder and President, Center for China and Globalization
- **Igor Yurgens**, Director, Center of Sustainable Development of MGIMO

5.3. Permanent Secretariat

The Association's Permanent Secretariat implements the Executive Committee's decisions. It reports directly to the General Assembly and the Executive Committee.

Based in Paris, the Permanent Secretariat works under the leadership of its Director General. It is divided into eight departments (administration & finance, communication, public relations, operations, partnerships, policy initiatives, programming, and projects).

6. The Circle of Partners

6.1. Benefactors

Benefactors play a crucial role in helping the Paris Peace Forum fulfill its mission. They include philanthropic organizations, companies, development banks or agencies, governments, and international institutions that are dedicated to improving global governance. Through their financial contributions or in-kind support, as well as their active involvement in the Forum's activities, they contribute to the success of the annual event and the effectiveness of its initiatives.

In 2024, thirty benefactors supported the Forum. Based on their level of contributions, benefactors are invited to become part of the Circle of Partners:

- **Strategic Partners:** from €500,000
- **Main Partners:** from €300,000 to €500,000
- **Grand Partners:** from €150,000 to €300,000
- **Partners:** from €50,000 to €150,000

Strategic Partners



Main Partners



Grand Partners



Eat Well, Live Well.



Partners



6.2. Institutional partners

Institutional partners are international organizations that play a central role in global governance. Their support allows the Paris Peace Forum to benefit from an extensive network and the expertise of their representatives.



Benefits are defined on a case-by-case basis and may aim to increase visibility exchanges and networking capacities, disseminate the Forum's call for projects,

and contribute to the incubation and support of governance projects carried by the Forum.

6.3. Academic partners

In 2024, the Paris Peace Forum had seven academic partners. They respond to the Paris Peace Forum's need to be identified as an actor that aggregates solutions and produces policy recommendations on global governance.



6.4. Event partners

In 2024, six high-level international events were Paris Peace Forum partners, allowing for an exchange of visibility and invitations, speaker recommendations, and the dissemination of information.





6.5. Media partners

The Forum's media partnerships are based on an exchange of visibility between the Forum and the media organization concerned. The Forum features the partner media's logo in its communication materials, facilitates interviews, and introduces high-level speakers. For their part, the media organizations provide the Forum with pro-bono advertising campaigns

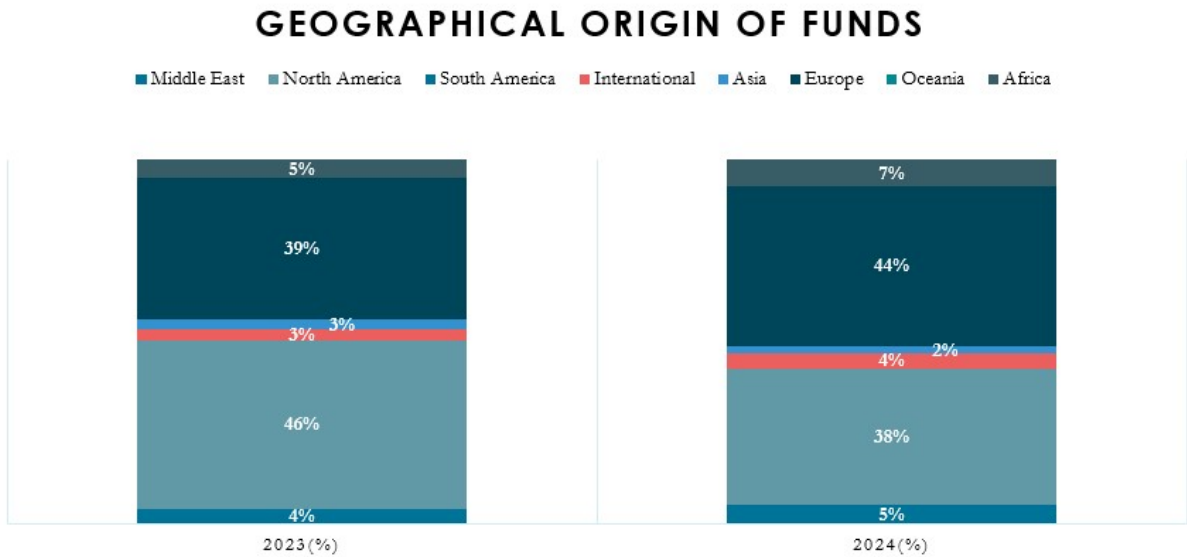
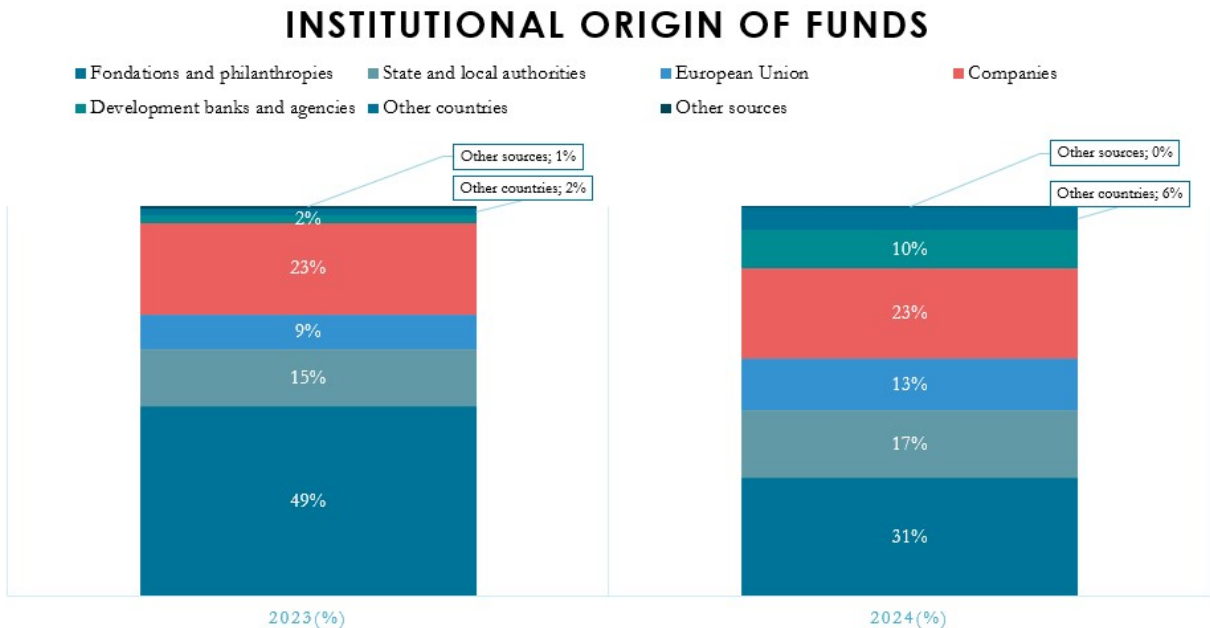
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Financial information

	2023	2024	Var
Resources	11 199 012 €	7 546 280 €	- 3 652 732 €
Resources from patnerships, grants, and members of the Association	11 164 531 €	7 513 403 €	- 3 651 128 €
Other products	34 481 €	32 877 €	- 1 604 €
Charges	10 815 105 €	7 455 716 €	- 3 359 389 €
Event	4 298 645 €	2 063 440 €	- 2 235 205 €
Other events	1 571 115 €	439 346 €	- 1 131 769 €
Communication	161 392 €	148 633 €	- 12 759 €
Mobility funds	109 650 €	34 672 €	- 74 978 €
Human resources, consultants, and associated charges	3 760 185 €	3 858 489 €	98 304 €
General and other expenses	914 119 €	911 136 €	- 2 983 €
Remaining	383 907 €	90 564 €	- 293 343 €



The Association is financed primarily through fundraising, which includes contributions from Association members, partnerships established by the Forum, and French public subsidies for the Paris Peace Forum.

In 2024, the proportion of revenue from North American contributors decreased (38% in 2024 versus 46% in 2023). While the proportion of

revenues from Europe has increased (44% in 2024 versus 39% in 2023), as did the proportion from Africa (7% in 2024 versus 5% in 2023).

The Forum's main contributors in 2024 remain foundations and philanthropists (31% of revenues in 2024).

⁹ Segmented information is presented for revenues from the Association's partnerships, grants and members.

Annex 1 – List of 2023-2024 SCUP Mentors

One of the first pillars of the SCUP program is the mentoring of projects by personalities renowned in their field of activity who provide advice and recommendations to support their development and activities. The 2023-2024 mentors are as follows:

Loulouwa AL-RACHID: In her personal capacity | Expert on Iraq and conflict mediation, Former Political Advisor for the Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue and Senior Analyst at the International Crisis Group.

Ian CHRISTENSEN: Director of Private Sector Program, Secure World Foundation

John FRANK: Chief Executive Officer, Frank Strategies

Paula GAVIRIA: Executive Director, Compaz Foundation

Mark GRAY: Head of Political Strategy and Communication Team, Directorate-General for International Partnerships, European Commission

Jean-Marie GUÉHENNO: Professor, Kent Global Leadership Program on Conflict Resolution, Columbia University

Fabienne HARA: Deputy Director General, Paris Peace Forum

Hilde HARDEMAN: Director General, European Commission, Publications Office of the European Union

Klaas GLENEINKEL: Founder and Managing Director, Media in Cooperation and Transition

Alexis LAFFITTAN: Partnerships Manager, United Nations Development Programme

Hans Peter LANKES: Visiting Professor in Practice, London School of Economics Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment

Stefano MANSERVISI: President, Global Community Engagement and Resilience Fund | Former Director General (DG DEVCO) and Special Advisor to the President of the Paris Peace Forum

Thomas MELONIO PARKER: Executive Director of Innovation, Strategy, and Research, Agence française de développement

Annette MUMMERT: Director of Division Governance and Conflict, Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH

Pauliina MURPHY: Engagement and Communication Director, World Benchmarking Alliance

Meredith PRESTON MCGHIE: Secretary General, Global Centre for Pluralism

Olivier RAY: Director for Mobilization, Movement and Partnerships, International Committee of the Red Cross

Magda ROBALO: President, Institute for Global Health and Development; Former Minister of Health, Republic of Guinea-Bissau

Samer SALIBA: Director of City Practice, Mayors Migration Council

Satya TRIPATHI: Secretary General, Global Alliance for a Sustainable Planet

Annex 2 – List of 2024-2025 SCUP Selection Committee

The selection process for the new SCUP cohort was meticulously curated by a dedicated jury of SCUP mentors, whose members are as follows:

Fabienne HARA: Deputy Director General, Paris Peace Forum

Hilde HARDEMAN: Director General, European Commission, Publications Office of the European Union

Pauliina MURPHY: Engagement Director, World Benchmarking Alliance

Samer SALIBA: Director of City Practice, Mayors Migration Council

Satya TRIPATHI: Secretary General, Global Alliance for a Sustainable Planet

Annex 3 – Description of the 10 2024-2025 SCUP projects

The Paris Peace Forum has chosen 10 projects among the more than 515 former projects to receive tailored support for one year. Please find a brief description of these 10 projects below.

AI for Climate and Biodiversity | C Minds | *Implemented across Central and South America*

Combines AI with Indigenous-led practices to protect biodiversity and tackle economic vulnerabilities, focusing on jaguar habitats and conservation efforts across LATAM.

Community & Livelihood Support in Afghanistan | Uplift Afghanistan | *Implemented in Afghanistan*

Supports vulnerable Afghans, especially women and girls, by providing humanitarian aid, cash-for-work programs, and digital payments to marginalized households.

CyberPeace Builders | CyberPeace Institute | *Implemented internationally*

Mobilizes cybersecurity experts to protect NGOs from cyberattacks, providing the essential support needed to build cyber resilience in the nonprofit sector worldwide.

DALIL | Siren Analytics | *Implemented internationally*

Uses an AI-powered monitoring and analysis tool to quickly fact-check and legal-check content in Arabic and Serbo-Croatian provide accurate information across the Middle East and North Africa.

Get Heard | Youth Empowerment Society | *Implemented in Africa*

Strengthens the advocacy capabilities of women in Morocco to combat gender-based violence through podcast trainings designed to share personal stories and break the silence on harassment and abuse.

Madini Kwa Amani Na Maendeleo – Minerals for Peace and Development | International Alert on behalf of the Madini consortium | *Implemented in the Democratic Republic of Congo*

Improves the security conditions and livelihoods of mining communities in Eastern DR Congo by supporting national and local-stakeholder collaboration to better analyze and address conflict around artisanal mining areas.

Mapping for People and Planet | Nippon Foundation - GEBCO Seabed 2030 Project | *Implemented internationally*

Aims to map the world's seabeds to support sustainable marine management, coastal planning, and hazard assessment, particularly for coastal and island states.

MIT Climate Pathways Project | MIT Climate Policy Center | *Implemented internationally*

Harnesses interactive simulations to advance the adoption of evidence-based climate policy among leaders in the public and private sectors.

Tespack Smart Mobile Micro-Grid | Tespack | *Implemented in Africa*

Brings decentralized energy and internet to remote areas through solar powered mobile micro-grids, benefiting diverse sectors from education to healthcare to agriculture.

Ustawi: The Power of Community | Green String Network | *Implemented in Africa*

Provides mental health support and economic empowerment to African youth through a digital platform that integrates peer support circles aimed at breaking cycles of poverty, violence, and trauma by fostering resilience and community.

Annex 4 – List of the 2025 AI Action Summit Project Selection Committee

Led by a distinguished committee of AI experts, the Forum's Call for AI projects will culminate in the announcement of 50 groundbreaking projects showcased at the AI Action Summit on 10-11 February 2025. The AI Selection Committee members are as follows

Representing the PPF:

Fabienne HARA: Deputy Director General, Paris Peace Forum

Alexandre MIRLESSE: Special Advisor, AI, Paris Peace Forum

Rachel ADAMS: General Director and Founder, Global Center on AI Governance

Eric ADJA: President, The Francophone Agency for Artificial Intelligence

Nick CAIN: Vice President of Strategy & Innovation, Patrick J. McGovern Foundation

Nighat DAD: Executive Director, Digital Rights Foundation

Teresa HUTSON: Corporate Vice President, Technology for Fundamental Rights, Microsoft Corporation

Gabriela RAMOS: Assistant Director-General, UNESCO

Fabrizio SCROLLINI: Acting Co-Executive Director, Humanitarian OpenStreetMap

Annex 5 – Personalities confirmed at the 7th edition

Officials and Representatives of international organizations

Al Kaabi, Noura	Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, United Arab Emirates
Al-Qidwa, Nasser	Former Minister of Foreign Affairs, State of Palestine
Amorim, Celso	Chief Advisor of the President, Federative Republic of Brazil; Member of the Steering Committee, Paris Peace Forum
Barrot, Jean-Noël	Minister for Europe and Foreign Affairs, French Republic
Burce Warlick, Mary	Deputy Executive Director, International Energy Agency (IEA)
Chappaz, Clara	Secretary of State for Artificial Intelligence and Digital Affairs, French Republic
Dodds, Anneliese	Minister for Development, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland
Givernet, Olga	Minister Delegate for Energy, French Republic
Grynszan, Rebeca	Secretary General, United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD); Former Vice President, Republic of Costa Rica
Latortue, Alexia	Assistant Secretary, International Trade and Development, Department of the Treasury, United States of America
Lipstadt, Deborah	Special Envoy to Monitor and Combat Antisemitism, Department of State, United States of America
Martínez Belío, Diego	State Secretary for Foreign and Global Affairs, Kingdom of Spain
Mayaki, Ibrahim	Special Envoy for Food Systems, African Union; Former Prime Minister, Republic of Niger; Former Chief Executive Officer, African Union Development Agency (AUDA-NEPAD)
Murillo Urrutia, Luis Gilberto	Minister of Foreign Affairs, Republic of Colombia
Olmert, Ehud	Former Prime Minister, State of Israel
Pirc Musar, Nataša	President, Republic of Slovenia
Soilihi, Thani Mohamed	Secretary of State for Francophonie and International Partnerships, French Republic
Urpilainen, Jutta	Commissioner for International Cooperation and Development, European Union
Urquiza, Valdecy	Secretary General, International Criminal Police Organization (Interpol)
Valtonen, Elina	Minister of Foreign Affairs, Republic of Finland

Members of parliament

Bilongo, Carlos Martens	Member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, Assemblée nationale, French Republic
Caroit, Éléonore	Vice-Chairwoman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, Assemblée nationale, French Republic
Conway-Mouret, Hélène	Vice-Chairwoman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defense and Armed Forces, Sénat, French Republic; Former Minister of State for French Expatriates, French Republic
Fuchs, Bruno	Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, Assemblée nationale, French Republic
Hofreiter, Anton	Chairman of the Committee on European Union Affairs, German Bundestag, Federal Republic of Germany
Incir, Evrim	Member of the Committee on Civil Liberties, Justice and Home Affairs, European Parliament
Lakrafi, Amélia	Member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, Assemblée nationale, French Republic
Loiseau, Nathalie	Member of the Subcommittee on Security and Defence, European Parliament
Omarjee, Younous	Vice-President, European Parliament
Rabbani Khar, Hina	Chair of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, National Assembly; Former Minister of Foreign Affairs, Islamic Republic of Pakistan
Simon, Sven	Chairman of the Committee on Constitutional Affairs, European Parliament
Youssouffa, Estelle	Secretary of the Foreign Affairs Committee, Assemblée nationale, French Republic

Other prominent personalities – a selection

Abdel Rahman, Wafa	Founder and Director General, Filastiniyat; Editor in-chief, NAWA
Abomangoli, Nadège	Member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, Assemblée nationale, French Republic
Achi, Patrick	Special Envoy for the 80th Anniversary of Bretton Woods, World Bank and International Monetary Fund (IMF); Former Prime Minister, Republic of Côte d'Ivoire
van Aken, Sigrid	Chief Executive Officer, Postcode Lottery Group
Prince Ayn Khan	Board Member, Aga Khan Development Network (AKDN)
Prince Rahim Aga Khan	Board Member, Aga Khan Development Network (AKDN)

Akum, Fonteh	Executive Director, Institute for Security Studies (ISS)
Al Kaabi, Noura	Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, United Arab Emirates
Al Masri, Hani	Director General, Masarat, Palestinian Center for Policy Research and Strategic Studies
Al Qidwa, Nasser	Former Minister of Foreign Affairs, State of Palestine
Allès, Delphine	Vice President, Institut national des langues et civilisations orientales (INALCO)
Amorim, Celso	Chief Advisor of the President, Federative Republic of Brazil; Member of the Steering Committee, Paris Peace Forum
d'Astorg, Julia	Head, AXA Research Fund
Ayuk JD, NJ	Executive Chairman, African Energy Chamber
Baker, Shawn	Chief Program Officer, Helen Keller Intl
Barrot, Jean-Noël	Minister for Europe and Foreign Affairs, French Republic
Belin, Célia	Head of the Paris Office, European Council on Foreign Relations (ECFR)
Bilongo, Carlos Martens	Member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, Assemblée nationale, French Republic
Bitar, Maher	Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Intelligence Programs, National Security Council, The White House, United States of America
de Bokay, Henri	Chairman and Founding Partner, 300ppm
Boniface, Pascal	Director, Institut de relations internationales et stratégiques (IRIS)
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