

Untold Stories in Feminist Political Ecology Dialogues

Stories of everyday struggles and organizing for well-being to fight inequality, exclusion and poverty in the face of climate change.

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"Despite their climate commitments, the UK continues to permit new fossil fuel sites. Campaigners resist drilling in many ways, from the courts to the streets. At Horse Hill in Surrey, the clay the oil company are drilling through has been reimagined through collective creativity"

Alice Owen, University of Brighton.



"Oil palm trees are accused of fuelling climate crises. However, the blame to oil palm in the name of care in the consumers' place does not always mean caring for local people whose lives are most affected. Small family farms that added or converted to oil palm and those that did not need our support. They increasingly meet challenges from companies' giant oil palm plots in policy spaces and in their every day by loss of forest, water, air pollution, etc."

Dian Ekowati, University of Brighton



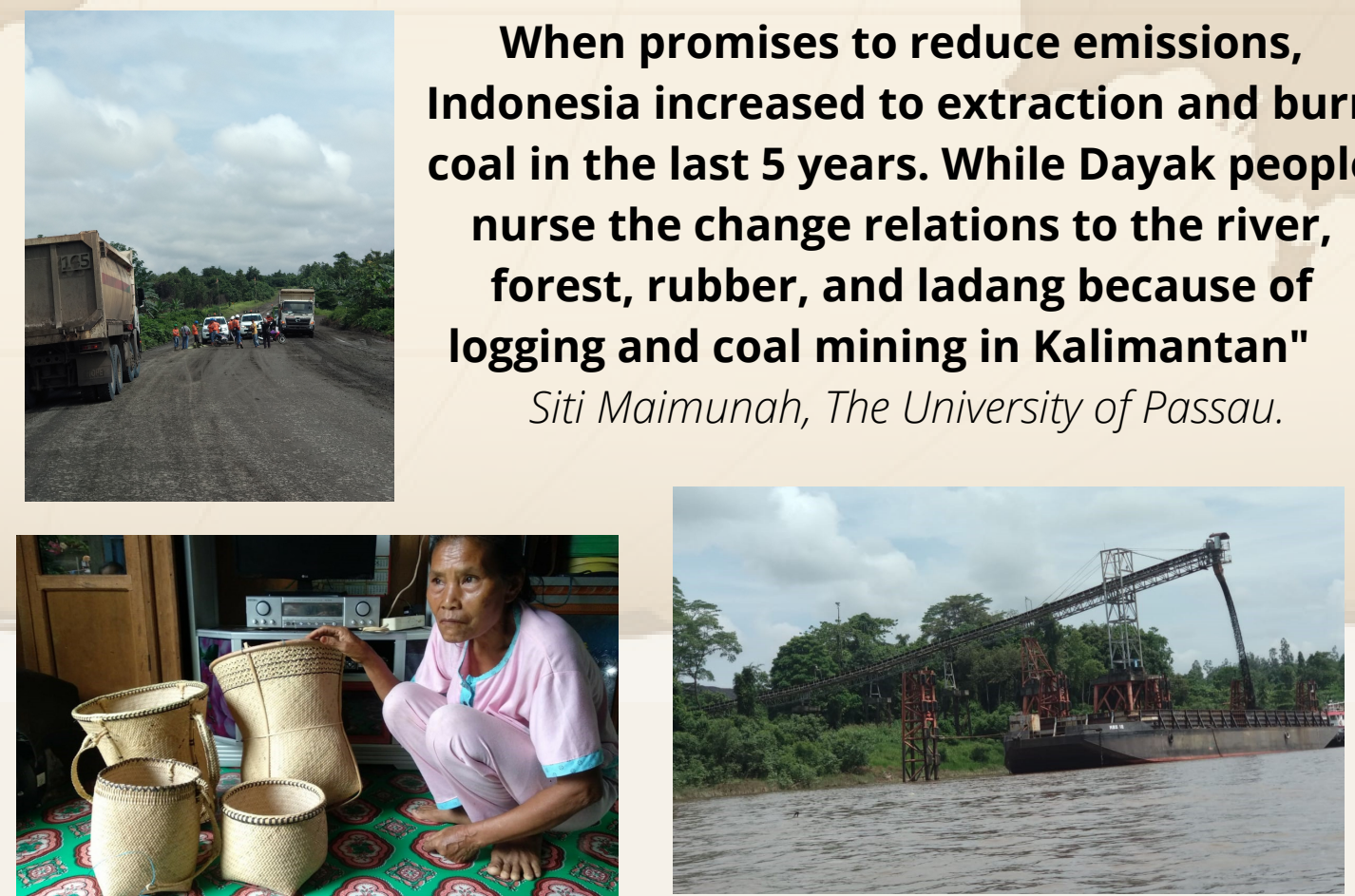
"Since the Maasai women in Kenya struggle to access resources that help them prepare for, avoid, recover from climate-related shocks and stressors, they self-organize and diversify their livelihoods to adapt to climate shocks".

Eunice Wangari, Institute of Development Studies at University of Sussex



When promises to reduce emissions, Indonesia increased to extraction and burn coal in the last 5 years. While Dayak people nurse the change relations to the river, forest, rubber, and ladang because of logging and coal mining in Kalimantan"

Siti Maimunah, The University of Passau.



Four WEGO-ITN early-stage researchers working on projects in the United Kingdom, Kenya and Indonesia bring these stories to light.

The stories tell of how power crosses different geographical contexts to produce similarities and differences in communities responses to climate change, and resource extractivism



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