**Alexandra Pimor** is an idealist academic, passionate about people and planet rights through the concept of conscious governance – a theory underpinning a method of eco-holistic and value-driven organisational decision-making process. As a senior lecturer at LJMU School of Law, she is a published author specialising in public law (UK, EU) and international human rights law & politics. Her research is anchored in a quantum-based ecology of law paradigm. She takes a critical and multidisciplinary approach to her research interests, which focus on law, governance, spirituality, consciousness and ethics studies. Alexandra is a holistic and creative thinker dedicated to the vision of an egalitarian, equitable and harmonious world. Mother, sister, daughter, she is French born, of mixed Afro-European heritage, and a member of an extended rainbow family crossing continents and ethnicities. As a conscious human being, she is determined to contribute to the personal and global co-creation of the best version of the world we can imagine. She is thus committed to assist and promote WECAN’s values and mission of service to the Earth and her communities.

**Barbara DeSilva** is an ecofeminist, activist, and student from San Diego, California. Interested in the legacy of colonialism as it relates to gender and climate justice, Barbara studies French & Francophone Studies and Environmental Science at Barnard College of Columbia University. Having had experience studying abroad in Belgium, working on a vegetarian farm in France, and interning for an international educational organization in Japan, Barbara plans on pursuing work in the international sustainability field upon graduation. Recently, Barbara completed an internship with the Factory Farm Awareness Coalition where she researched the connections between the prison industrial complex and the United States’ factory farming industry. Barbara currently organizes for the Sunrise Movement NYC and is working with the Barnard Committee on Sustainability to launch a Sustainable Foods Campaign at her school. A firm believer that climate justice will only be achieved with an intersectional approach, Barbara is excited to conduct research for the Women Speak project.

**Brisa Gonzalez** is a believer in environmental justice and international indigenous rights. She is interested in the intersection of activism and creativity and has worked in social work, international organizations, music, theater and circus in hopes of reminding humanity and herself of the preciousness of this life through whatever means necessary. She has a degree in international politics and latin american studies and has toured the country multiple times with the Ringling Brothers Circus and her band SÁVILA. She is honored to collaborate with so many amazing women to share these stories.
Celia Zoe Wicher has spent several years as an organizer, campaigner and educator in the environmental movement, working with organizations such as “Young Friends of the Earth Germany” and “GenderCC – Women for Climate Justice”. In her activism as well as her academic studies, she is particularly keen to highlight the societal and ethical implications of environmental issues that are far too often analyzed predominantly through a technological or economic lens. In 2019, she finished her master’s degree in “Global Environment, Politics and Society” at the University of Edinburgh with a focus on environmental ethics and climate justice. Now she is back in her adopted home Berlin where she is working on agriculture issues with an environmental youth NGO.

Cloe Barbera was born in Italy to an Italian father and Bolivian mother. From the age of eight, she grew up in New Zealand experiencing different social, environmental and economic realities. Through her studies and volunteering in Pacific Island nations and Bolivia, she became passionate about exploring different aspects of sustainable development, gender equality and environmental issues. Cloe was a research assistant in a study regarding the effects of climate-induced migration in Samoa. Conducting interviews with locals and village leaders, she was inspired by the power of indigenous knowledge and women leadership for tackling and adapting to climate change. She also volunteered at a wildlife refuge in Bolivia where she helped to establish a comprehensive conservation framework integrating western and indigenous knowledge. Currently, she is pursuing a bachelor’s degree in economics at Nova School of Business and Economics in Lisbon, Portugal. Along with her studies, she interns at the Spain-based Foundation Women Forward who works to promote women leadership in business.

Denise Bucci is passionate about community development, intercultural communication, and climate justice. As a dedicated global citizen, she has worked and volunteered with grassroots nonprofits and community organizations to promote locally-led change strategies and collaborations to address pressing global issues such as climate change and socioeconomic inequalities. She is currently completing her MA in Global Leadership at Royal Roads University in Victoria, B.C. and working as a consultant for several small conscious businesses. She grew up in Raleigh, NC and has lived in northern China, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and San Francisco, California. As a firm believer in lifelong learning, Denise spends as much time as possible reading, writing, participating in community activism and events, and pushing the boundaries of her own biases to deepen her understanding of different perspectives and worldviews. She nurtures a spiritual connection to the Earth and enjoys spending time outdoors with family and friends.
Dua Abedeen was born in Pakistan and since she was 5, has resided in Queens, New York. She holds a bachelor’s degree in Biochemistry from the University of Michigan. Currently, she is working on a master’s in Public Health at SUNY Downstate Health Sciences University. In affiliation with that university, she has carried out research investigating the effects of chronic stress on the likelihood of developing diabetes in an urban setting. Her coursework as well as personal experiences have made her appreciate the necessity of immediate environmental justice for all. To that end, she hopes to work in public policy in the near future.

Maria Fernanda Coloma is a Peruvian who recently finished her studies in International Relations at the Universidad del Salvador in Argentina. She has always been concerned about environmental justice and the indigenous communities’ rights in the Amazon. During her years in Argentina, she worked as an intern at the Social Practices and Research Laboratory, a civil organization advancing women empowerment, and where she grew closer to feminism. In 2019, she was awarded the Emerging Leaders of America Program Scholarship from the Canadian Government to study one semester at the University of Calgary, where she deepened her passion for the environmentalist and the feminist movement. She expects to grow in these topics professionally and help produce a change in South America.

One foot in Sweden, one in Italy and gazing out upon the world: Johanna Caminati is a European feminist researcher with a penchant for difficult questions with no clear answers. She recently graduated from Lund University in Sweden with a MSc in International Development and Management. With a background in human rights studies, she has lived, worked and studied in five different continents. She sees the world as a shared responsibility, and is incapable of looking upon a map and feel unaffected by international events. Her main passions are climate justice and development cooperation, and her most recent research focuses on land acquisitions and customary hierarchies in northern Ghana. In her free time, you’ll find Johanna reading the news, cuddling cats or dancing to afrobeats music.
**Satori Greene** is a creative thinker from northern Virginia. She is currently studying Global Environments & Sustainability at the University of Virginia. She has worked with the non-profit Generation 180 to encourage solar power in Virginia schools, and has also worked in the political realm with the U.S. Department of Energy’s National Renewable Energy Laboratory. Satori grew up working on a women-led organic vegetable farm and this drives her passion for sustainable development. She recognizes the necessity of intersectionality in the climate movement and is committed to engaging people globally with these stories of powerful womxn.

**Simona Coayla-Duba** (she/her/hers) is an Andean-European environmental rights and Indigenous rights activist. Simona is an alumna of the eastern thought University, Naropa in Boulder, CO. While at Naropa she participated in an academic research program at the College of Natural Resources in Bhutan where she was mentored by local experts in Social Forestry and Gross National Happiness. Simona continues to interweave spiritual-based activism within Racial and Environmental Justice and is currently living in the Sacred Valley of Qosqo, Peru. She is excited about storytelling, conflict transformation, somatic expression, and climbing up mountains.

**Tiffany Poore** is a woman whose passion lies at the intersection of ecology, justice, culture, and spirituality. She was born a white settler on unceded Northern Cheyenne, Lakota, and Apsalloka land in what is now called Montana. Tiffany feels formed by Montana’s wild spaces, and she is committed to inspiring connection between the human and Mother Earth realms, centering justice in all aspects of her work and amplifying voices of those most vulnerable to climate change. During her undergraduate studies at Colby College, Tiffany’s research covered topics ranging from transboundary environmental peacebuilding to inclusivity of climate adaptation in Caribbean SIDS. Tiffany currently does non-profit holistic planning work, supporting organizations as they engage in systems change. She is delighted and humbled to contribute to the Women Speak project.