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Annual Report

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About ETC Group

ETC Group is a small, international, research and action collective committed to social and environmental justice, human rights and the defence of just and ecological agri-food systems and the web of life. We focus on understanding and challenging corporate-controlled techno-industrial systems and exposing the dangers of the technological manipulation of life, especially in relation to climate justice and food security. We uphold peasant and indigenous ways of life and knowledge systems; food sovereignty; people's control of technology; and just economies and governance.

Our programme work continues to span corporate concentration and technology assessment platforms, the digitalization of food and agriculture, geoengineering and synthetic biology.. Increasingly, we are moving beyond programme 'silos' to develop a more integrated, cross-cutting approach that emphasizes narrative analysis and the underlying corporate models driving the proliferation of dangerous emerging technologies.

This Annual Report reflects ETC Group's activities and outputs during the fiscal year, spanning 1 September 2024 through 31 August 2025.

Cover image: board and staff members in Madrid, August 2025

As of 2025, ETC's programme collaborators are grounded in the Global South: Argentina India, Kenya, Mexico and Uganda. Finance, admin and communications support are based in Canada and the UK. Our Board is drawn from five continents, and we have consultative status at the United Nations. Looking ahead, we are also seeking to strengthen our presence in Northern hemisphere regions, including the EU and North America, where many emerging technologies are developed, financed and regulated.

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Message from the Chair

As ETC Group, we sometimes consider ourselves an 'advance-warning' system for food sovereignty, biodiversity, human rights and social justice movements, as we connect the dots and identify emerging threats on the horizon.

Our alarm system is now in overdrive with climate breakdown, biodiversity loss, food system collapse, and the unchecked expansion of corporate technological and financial power. The continued rise of the far right, Big Tech and billionaire 'Tech Bros' strengthening their influence in various policy fora has created huge geopolitical instability which seems to escalate month by month. The tsunami of dangerous distractions that we predicted years ago has reached our shores with the digital hijacking of food and farming and the manipulation of the earth's climate. The corporate ploy to leverage public eco-anxiety to push a false solutions agenda is at a new high.

Yet, in the midst of this turbulence and in close collaboration with our allies, we have made significant gains over the past year. Some snapshots include:

- We worked together with the HOME Alliance to secure a historic decision reinforcing the global moratorium on geoengineering at the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD)'s COP 16 in Cali, Colombia.

- Together with GRAIN, we co-published 'The Top 10 Agribusiness Giants: Corporate Concentration in Food and Farming in 2025', and our joint submission to the UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to Food was explicitly highlighted in his 2025 report on corporate power and human rights in food systems.

- We were deeply committed to and actively engaged throughout the year in preparations towards the 3rd Nyéléni Global Forum, which was held in Sri Lanka in September 2025.

- Our consistent engagement in fighting geoengineering for more than two decades has helped galvanize increasing global awareness and resistance. The 2025 African Ministerial Conference on the Environment (AMCEN)'s unprecedented rejection of solar geoengineering and call for a strict international Non-Use Agreement stands out as an inspiring defense of the precautionary principle.

Our achievements are the fruits of sustained collaboration with social movements, networks and organizations such as La Via Campesina, GRAIN, the HOME Alliance, AfriTAP, TECLA, NADAWG, the African Food Sovereignty Alliance, the CBD Alliance, the Global Campaign to Demand Climate Justice, Climate Action Network International, and many other allies across the world. Our capacities were enhanced by the arrival of new researchers – Marcos Filardi (Argentina), a human rights and food sovereignty lawyer focused on synthetic biology and CBD engagement, and Kaveri Choudhury (India), who brings focus to geoengineering and marine issues. Taarini Chopra joined to coordinate NADAWG, based in Canada.

We continue to play an increasingly important role as a bridge between, for example, food sovereignty, biodiversity and digital rights movements, focusing on the interlinked nature of the crises we face. Our task, as ever, is to expose false narratives, to amplify alternatives rooted in real solutions, genuine development and technology democracy, and to stand in solidarity with the movements who embody those alternatives. We are resourcing communities and collectives with knowledge and insights to create change, and help create spaces to converge and unite. We look towards the coming year with renewed courage and commitment to our alliances and to the movements we are part of.

We know that among the many possible futures ahead of us, there are some in which we have found a way to bring about real change, where we protect our planet's web of life, and ensure a life of safety and dignity for all. There is no guarantee we'll get there, but we know that it is possible as long as there are those who fight for it.

Niclas Hallström
President of the Board of Trustees

Blocking the Geoengineering Surge

- At CBD COP 16 in Cali, ETC helped secure a historic decision reinforcing the global moratorium on geoengineering.

- The African Ministerial Conference on the Environment (AMCEN) unanimously rejected solar geoengineering in July 2025, setting a critical precedent.

- UNFCCC COP 29, held in Azerbaijan, controversially gavelled through a decision on Article 6.4 carbon markets on the very first day, giving geoengineers a path forward.

The years 2024–2025 required ETC and our allies to sustain and intensify our efforts across multiple UN spaces simultaneously, as corporate and governmental advocates for geoengineering continued to push their agenda with unprecedented speed and resources. At the heart of our work remained the conviction that geoengineering technologies, whether solar radiation management, ocean fertilization, or carbon dioxide removal, are dangerous distractions that allow fossil fuel and agribusiness corporations to avoid the real, systemic changes needed to address the climate and biodiversity crises.

Geoengineering breakthrough at the Convention on Biological Diversity's COP 16

The CBD's COP 16 in Cali, Colombia in October 2024 was, from ETC's perspective, the most significant international policy moment of the year. Silvia Ribeiro, Neth Daño, Soledad Vogliano, Barbara Ntambirweki, Kavya Chowdhry and newly recruited Marcos Filardi were in attendance, with a clear strategic focus: to secure an explicit reaffirmation of the CBD's existing moratoria on geoengineering, first adopted in 2009 and 2010.

We succeeded. The CBD closed with a historic decision reaffirming the call for a global moratorium on geoengineering. ETC, together with Indigenous groups, youth advocates, climate justice organizations and HOME Alliance members, celebrated this as an important moment, to give new weight to our calls to pause dangerous technofixes and focus on real climate solutions.

UNFCCC: Pressure Maintained, but COP 29 a Setback

Our engagement with the UNFCCC continued across COP 28 in Dubai, December 2023, and the Bonn intersessional meetings in June 2024 (both covered in our previous annual report), and throughout the year leading to COP 29.

At Bonn, Silvia Ribeiro and Neth Daño participated in the Oceans and Climate Change dialogue, delivering the position of the Demand Climate Justice network in plenary, and joined the HOME Alliance's press conference on 'Geoengineering: a dangerous climate fix'.

At COP 29 in Baku, Azerbaijan, in November 2024, ETC made the strategic decision not to send staff. This choice was validated by what followed. The COP 29 president passed a decision on Article 6.4 carbon markets on the very first day, without allowing interventions from governments. This deeply problematic outcome, which ETC and HOME Alliance allies view as giving geoengineers a path forward within carbon markets, sparked outrage across civil society, Indigenous Peoples and climate justice groups. Silvia Ribeiro and Linda Schneider from the Heinrich Böll Foundation co-authored a detailed analysis of the risks posed by this decision for the precautionary approach to geoengineering.

Eyes have now turned firmly to COP 30 in Belém, Brazil, as a critical moment to reverse course and reclaim the climate agenda for justice.

A COP 30 preparatory meeting on carbon markets organised by Grain and The Coordinadora Latinoamericana de Organizaciones del Campo, or Latin American Coordination of Rural Organizations (CLOC) - La Via Campesina, in July 2025.

African Governments Reject Solar Geoengineering

One of the most significant, and perhaps unexpected victories of 2025 came at the 20th Ordinary Session of the African Ministerial Conference on the Environment (AMCEN) in Nairobi in July. ETC played a direct and proactive advocacy role, coordinating with African allies and civil society networks before and during the session. African ministers unanimously agreed to reject solar geoengineering, strengthening and extending their 2023 position and specifically calling for restrictive transboundary agreements and prohibiting outdoor experimentation. This received widespread media coverage, including in the Kenyan Nation newspaper.

Barbara Ntambirweki at the AMCEN 20th Ordinary Session, July 2025

HOME Alliance, Geoengineering Monitor and broader civil society spaces

ETC continued its active co-founding engagement in the Hands Off Mother Earth! Alliance on multiple fronts throughout the year: in the Steering committee, the Core Team, working groups on law and policy, marine geoengineering, and responses to narrative battles on geoengineering, mobilizing civil society on specific projects and providing guidance to civil society to navigate geoengineering issues in UN Spaces. The HOME Alliance continues to build capacity with a strengthened team. Under the leadership of its new Coordinator and new Communications Coordinator, HOME launched a new website and developed new campaigns. Together with HOME allies, ETC continued to serve on the editorial board of geoengineeringmonitor.org, which underwent a full revamp in 2024 under a new editor, Oli Munnion.

Climate Action Network International, one of the world's largest civil society networks with some 3,000 member organizations, published an important new shared policy position on marine geoengineering, developed through Neth Daño's engagement in the Science Policy Working Group. This strengthens civil society's ability to challenge marine geoengineering in UN spaces.

We also continued to engage with Demand Climate Justice (DCJ) in their False Solutions working group, along with other HOME Allies, to continue building resistance against geoengineering as a false solution to climate change within broad civil society and environmental justice movements.

Sounding the Alarm on the Digitalization of Food and Agriculture

- Following last year's publication of 'Trojan Horses on the Farm' (April 2024) and 'Behind Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice' (May 2024), we continued to communicate on digitalization.

- Our animation 'Big Brother is Coming to the Farm: the digital takeover of food' was released in five new languages, bringing the total to twelve.

- We convened and participated in major in-person forums on agricultural digitalization in the Philippines, North America and Africa.

- ETC joined the UN CSTD Multi-Stakeholder Working Group on Data Governance, a strategic decision to influence the implementation of the Global Digital Compact.

- We also continued co-coordinating the CSIPM Data Working Group at the CFS, urging extreme caution regarding conflicts of interest in data collection and governance.

Throughout 2024–2025, ETC deepened and expanded its research, outreach and movement-building work on the digitalization of food and agriculture, one of the most fast-moving and consequential fronts in the broader struggle for food sovereignty. Across the year, powerful economic actors continued pushing for digital transformation of food systems, while social movements and civil society worked to understand, assess and resist the worst impacts.

Digitalization is progressively entering farms, big and small, in the Global South as well as the Global North. It comes disguised as an alluring high-tech input, a Trojan farmhorse, with fleets of drones, smart 'data-driven' tractors, fancy apps and sensors. But in the belly of the beast lies the huge agribusiness corporate sector, which has joined forces with Big Data giants to strengthen its grip over our food systems.

Summit of the Future and the Global Digital Compact

As the UN's Summit of the Future approached in September 2024, ETC worked with allies in the Global Digital Justice Forum to track the evolving text of the Global Digital Compact (GDC). We demonstrated to G77 negotiators how language concerning the substantial environmental impacts of digital infrastructure, including carbon emissions and e-waste, was being progressively gutted from successive drafts.

Despite these efforts, the final GDC text omitted meaningful environmental accountability. Our assessment is that the GDC is being pushed primarily as a means of positioning digitalization and AI as critical to the Sustainable Development Goals, without adequate safeguards. ETC also participated in the Social Movements and Organizations Encounter in New York in September, sharing our analysis with an increasingly wide circle of civil society allies.

Regional Working Groups: Building from the Ground Up

Our regional digital agriculture working groups continued to build momentum across multiple continents:

North America

NADAWG (North American Digital Agriculture Working Group), coordinated by Soledad Vogliano until April 2025 and then by Taarini Chopra, held its first Canadian meeting in Montreal in November 2024, leading to the formation of CANDAWG. NADAWG now has six affinity groups and has grown into a hub for civil society actors working across food sovereignty, digital rights, farmworker rights and grassroots technology organizing.

Latin America

The Latin American webinar series on digitalization and implications for food sovereignty continued throughout the year, covering topics including the peasant way of life in the Andean region and Honduras.

Africa

The African Working Group on the digitalization of agriculture, coordinated by Barbara Ntambirweki, convened webinars and deepened engagement with ROPPA (West Africa farmers' organisations), Prolinnova Kenya and the Zambia Alliance for Agroecology and Biodiversity.

In March 2025, ETC conducted field visits to Murang'a and Makueni counties in Kenya to directly evaluate the impact of digital technologies on farming systems. Farmers highlighted concerns including data exploitation, loss of local knowledge, reduced autonomy and low digital literacy. The visits revealed that while some farmers are innovating with localized tools, there is an urgent need for governance frameworks and participatory technology assessments involving farmers, communities, local leaders and academics.

Barbara Ntambirweki at the AMCEN 20th Ordinary Session, July 2025

Tracking the Food Barons

- ETC and GRAIN co-published 'The Top 10 Agribusiness Giants: Corporate Concentration in Food and Farming in 2025,' revealing oligopolies in seeds, pesticides, machinery and animal pharmaceuticals.

- Our joint submission to the UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to Food was explicitly cited in his 2025 report on corporate power and human rights in food systems.

- Ongoing research into 'Why Can't (or Won't) the Industrial Food Chain Feed Us?' (the update of our seminal 'Who Will Feed Us?' report) is underway, with publication planned for 2026.

Corporate consolidation in agriculture has continued to accelerate across 2024–2025, with the integration of Big Tech and Big Finance into food systems posing new and complex risks for farmers, consumers and democratic governance. ETC's work tracking these developments, building on the 'Food Barons 2022' report and its predecessors, remains a cornerstone of our research and advocacy.

The Top 10 Agribusiness Giants

Our new research report, 'The Top 10 Agribusiness Giants: Corporate Concentration in Food and Farming in 2025', co-researched and co-published with GRAIN, was published in June 2025, in English, Spanish and French. It examines corporate concentration in six sectors critical to agriculture: commercial seeds, pesticides, synthetic fertilizers, farm machinery, animal pharmaceuticals and livestock genetics.

The findings are stark. Corporate consolidation is increasing in most sectors. Seeds, pesticides, agricultural machinery and animal pharmaceuticals now meet the definition of an oligopoly, in which four companies control more than 40% of the market. The report also documents how corporations exploited crises, such as the Ukraine war and COVID-19, to inflate prices, with fertiliser companies seeing revenues soar by 57% from 2020 to 2023. It also traces how corporations are integrating AI, gene editing and digital platforms into agriculture through partnerships with Big Tech.

Bayer, Corteva, Syngenta and BASF control 56% of the global commercial seeds market and 61% of the pesticides market. Concentration of this magnitude enables corporations to fix prices, suppress alternatives, influence policy and block regulation.

Together with GRAIN, we submitted this research to the UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to Food in response to his call for inputs on 'Concentration of corporate power in global food systems and its implications for the realization of the right to food.' We were delighted that the Special Rapporteur's 2025 report, 'Corporate Power and Human Rights in Food Systems', explicitly cited our work in footnotes 9, 53 and 57 (view it here).

Updating 'Who Will Feed Us?'

ETC has been working to update our emblematic 'Who Will Feed Us?' research, originally published in 2009 and last significantly updated in 2017. The new version, 'Why the Industrial Food Chain Can't Feed Us', focuses on the role agroindustry plays in destroying the planet and human health, and seeks to strengthen the case for protecting and promoting peasant, small-scale and family agriculture. The research team has been consolidated, substantial research is complete and drafting is underway. We aim to publish the popular element in time for the next major civil society mobilization, with the full report to follow.

Podcasts

During this period we produced a 3-part Spanish-language podcast series entitled Soberanía alimentaria para un mundo en crisis. The series explored the climate crisis and how the agribusiness model is putting our food supply at risk. It also presented the real solutions being driven by peasant movements and civil society. The podcast was well received and enabled us to reach new audiences with complex concepts broken down into accessible information. It is available to listen on Spotify.

Technology Assessment Platforms

- AfriTAP crafted new strategic alliances with ROPPA, Prolinnova Kenya, the Zambia Alliance for Agroecology and Biodiversity and the African Food Sovereignty Alliance.

- Field visits were conducted in Murang'a and Makueni counties in Kenya to assess the real-world impacts of digital agriculture technologies on small-scale farmers.

- NADAWG held its first in-person Canadian meeting in November 2024, leading to the formation of CANDAWG.

- TECLA was reinvigorated at a landmark meeting held during the Congreso de Salud Socioambiental in Argentina in June 2025.

ETC's regional technology assessment platforms, AfriTAP (Africa), TECLA (Latin America) and NADAWG (North America), remained central to our strategy for building grassroots civil society capacity to understand, challenge and shape emerging technology governance. These platforms are not simply information-sharing forums; they are spaces for co-learning, co-analysis and strategic action.

AfriTAP: Building the African Technology Assessment Movement

AfriTAP (the African Technology Assessment Platform) has made significant strides in consolidating its governance, expanding its alliances and deepening its analytical work. The platform established its Steering Committee on a quarterly meeting cycle with dedicated bilingual interpretation. An MOU governing the terms of collaboration between partners was put in place, and a vision and membership document was developed, setting specific goals and objectives and a new framework for operation.

New strategic alliances were forged with ROPPA (farmers' organisations across 13 West African countries), Prolinnova Kenya, the Zambia Alliance for Agroecology and Biodiversity, and, most significantly, the African Food Sovereignty Alliance (AFSA). ETC's Barbara Ntambirweki and AFSA's Million Belay agreed that AfriTAP would formally apply to become a Friend of AFSA, would co-host webinars on emerging technologies, conduct prototype technology assessments in East and West Africa, and collaboratively fundraise for the first-ever Pan-African conference on emerging technologies.

Watch the AfriTAP webinar on biodigital technologies here.

NADAWG: North America's Digital Agriculture Network

NADAWG (the North American Digital Agriculture Working Group) has grown into a robust hub for individuals and organizations approaching digital agriculture from perspectives as different as food sovereignty, digital rights, farmworker unions and grassroots technology organizing. The network held an in-person convening in Montreal in November 2024.

The Montreal meeting, held alongside Food Secure Canada, led to the formation of CANDAWG, the Canadian branch of NADAWG. CANDAWG has been meeting monthly since its formation and is growing steadily. In April 2025, Taarini Chopra took over NADAWG coordination from Soledad Vogliano. The network is now structured around six affinity groups and is actively developing its role as a collaborative infrastructure for strategic action.

TECLA: Renewed Strategic Clarity in Latin America

The TECLA (Red de Evaluación Social de Tecnologías en América Latina) meeting held in June 2025 during the Congreso de Salud Socioambiental in Rosario, Argentina, was a reinvigorating moment for the platform. Members reaffirmed TECLA's four core thematic axes, on science and technology in context; technology critique mapping; horizon scanning; and informed policy dialogue, while proposing important new areas of focus, including mining and digitalization, nuclear energy promotion, lithium extraction, and AI impacts in Latin America. Three priorities for the next phase were identified: a collaborative assessment of AI in Latin America; a grassroots-led technology assessment on digitalization in agriculture; and a virtual TECLA Assembly.

Stopping Synthetic Biology

- ETC and allies pushed back against efforts to weaken synthetic biology (synbio) oversight at CBD COP 16, securing the continuation of expert assessment, albeit on a reduced scale.

- ETC co-published 'Black Box Biotechnology: Integration of Artificial Intelligence with Synthetic Biology', a major analysis of the risks and governance implications of generative biology.

- Barbara Ntambirweki attended the 50th anniversary Asilomar conference on biotechnology and worked with other NGOs to prevent outcome statements that could have weakened regulatory oversight.

- Marcos Filardi and Barbara Ntambirweki are anchoring ETC's synbio programme, engaging actively in GMO Update meetings, CBD alliance work, and Latin American and African advocacy.

Marcos Filardi speaks at a seminar: El Futuro de Nuestro Alimento in June 2025

Synthetic biology is rapidly re-emerging as a major front in ETC's work, boosted by the convergence of AI and biotechnology and the growing commercial and policy interest in 'generative biology' (applications of generative AI to genome and protein design). For ETC and our allies, this development raises urgent concerns about biopiracy, biosafety governance and corporate capture of regulatory processes.

CBD COP 16: Disappointed but Not Defeated

At CBD COP 16 in Cali, despite the efforts and strategy deployed by ETC Group and allied civil society organizations, the decision adopted on synthetic biology was disappointingly hollow. The broad and regular horizon-scanning, monitoring and assessment process established at COP 15 was not explicitly continued. The MAHTEG's recommendation to prioritize analysis of AI-synbio integration, self-spreading vaccines and gene drives was not accepted by Parties.

However, the assessment process was not shut down entirely, and will continue through an expert group. Regarding gene drives, ETC and allies' concerns that voluntary guidance for gene drive risk assessment is insufficiently precautionary were noted but not acted on. The establishment of a new Ad Hoc Technical Experts Group maintains the potential for future progress.

'Black Box Biotechnology': Shining a Light on Generative Biology

Just before COP 16, ETC co-published a major new briefing, 'Black Box Biotechnology: Integration of Artificial Intelligence with Synthetic Biology', authored by ETC's former Research Director Jim Thomas and co-published with the African Centre for Biodiversity and Third World Network. The briefing examines generative biology and the risks it poses in terms of biopiracy, governance and the undermining of the precautionary principle.

The briefing argues that the CBD should redouble its horizon scanning and monitoring of synbio developments in the context of AI, and warns that Silicon Valley-backed AI firms will likely attempt to reframe CBD governance as outmoded.

Asilomar at 50: Damage Limitation

In February 2025, Barbara Ntambirweki attended 'The Spirit of Asilomar and the Future of Biotechnology', the 50th anniversary conference on the famous 1975 meeting on recombinant DNA. Working with other anti-GMO NGOs present, ETC ensured that no outcome statements were made that could have weakened the regulation of genetic engineering. Key concerns included challenging the rebranding of biotechnology as a tool for indigenous governance and conservation.

New Programme Leadership and Alliance Building

Following staff transitions, Marcos Filardi and Barbara Ntambirweki have taken the lead on ETC's synbio programme. Both bring legal expertise and prior synbio experience. They are participating in the bi-monthly GMO Update meetings facilitated by GMO Free Regions, contributing updates on developments in South America and Africa. ETC and allies are also actively engaging at IUCN, lobbying for a global moratorium on genetic engineering of wild species, a motion that came remarkably close to passing. ETC is also contributing to the Alianza Biodiversidad research working group on gene editing in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Building our Communications Muscle

This has been a year of both challenge and significant progress in building ETC's communications capacity. The departure of communications staffer Laura Dunn in July 2024 created a temporary gap, particularly in narrative analysis and regular outreach communications. However, concerted efforts to respond to this gap produced results that we believe have made us more robust for the future.

Key achievements and developments included:

- 'The Politics of Technology' and 'Autonomy in the Face of Agtech' are now available in six languages: English, Spanish, French, Swahili, Bahasa Indonesia and Hindi.

- Our animation 'Big Brother is Coming to the Farm: the digital takeover of food' is now available in 12 languages, having launched five new translations this year.

- 'Black Box Biotechnology: Integration of artificial intelligence with synthetic biology' was published in collaboration with African Centre for Biodiversity and Third World Network.

- Two Spanish-language podcast series were produced, including the first episode in a series on the history of Nyéléni and featuring interviews with CLOC–La Vía Campesina members.

- We helped to coordinate with a cross-movement working group of communicators in preparation for the Nyéleni Forum in Sri Lanka later in 2025, leading on a shared corporate narrative analysis component in May 2025.

- New Spanish-language freelance communications support was secured from Gastón Wahnish and Lucía Vicente in Argentina, expanding ETC's reach across Latin America and Spanish-speaking communities, and Faith Gikunda in Kenya for AfriTAP-focused communications in Africa.

The Nyeleni communicators working group, meeting in Sri Lanka, in May 2025.

Reports and briefings

'Black Box Biotechnology: Integration of artificial intelligence with synthetic biology' (September 2024, co-published with African Centre for Biodiversity and Third World Network)

'The Top 10 Agribusiness Giants: Corporate Concentration in Food and Farming in 2025' (June 2025, co-published with GRAIN – EN, ES, FR)

Podcasts

Spanish podcast series - three episodes in the series Soberanía alimentaria para un mundo en crisis, plus the first episode in a 3-part series on the history of Nyéléni.

Animation

'Big Brother is Coming to the Farm: the digital takeover of food' - new languages were added, bringing a total of 12 (Arabic, Bahasa Indonesia, Bisaya, English, Tagalog, French, Hindi, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Spanish, Swahili)

Websites

etcgroup.org – ETC Group's main website.

assess.technology – a website dedicated to showcasing resources and information relating to technology assessments in Africa, Latin America and Asia Pacific.

geoengineeringmonitor.org - an up-to-date source of information and critical perspectives on climate engineering in collaboration with Biofuelwatch and the Heinrich Boell Foundation. Our participation in the geoengineeringmonitor.org editorial board is ongoing, including co-managing its full redesign and relaunch.

longfoodproject.org – a website and project developed in conjunction with iPES Food, to communicate our joint 2021 report: The Long Food Movement: Transforming Food Systems by 2045 – and popularize the concepts and strategies outlined in the report with movement tools and resources.

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