

# Appeal

## for a ban of highly hazardous pesticides

**Decades of experience** has shown that, despite numerous ‘safe use’ programs, the ‘safe use’ of highly hazardous pesticides (HHPs) is not possible. People, farm-animals, wildlife and the environment continue to suffer considerable harm from HHPs. After decades of failure which have seen millions of deaths worldwide, new policies are needed to stop pesticide poisonings. A progressive phaseout and ban of HHPs, along with new policies for supporting alternatives, can make a change towards a healthy and sustainable world for all.

**We**, the undersigned organizations, call on governments and corporations to take concrete steps towards a progressive ban of HHPs and their substitution with ecosystem-based alternatives.

### Organizational signatories

(509 organizations from 106 countries / 18.02.2016)

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| 1. Milieukontakt International Albania, Albania  | 11. Nogal de Vida, Argentina  | Australia, Australia  |
| 2. Association Pêche Artisanale et Environnement (Le Dauphin), Algeria                           | 12. Paren de Fumigar las Escuelas, Argentina                                      | 22. ARCHE NOAH, Austria   |
| 3. The National Federation for the Protection of the Environment in Algeria, Algeria             | 13. Pesticide Action Network Latin America (RAPAL - PAN Latin America), Argentina | 23. Ärztinnen und Ärzte für eine gesunde Umwelt (AeGU) - Doctors for a Healthy Environment, Austria |
| 4. Asociación Civil Árbol de Pie, Bariloche, Argentina   | 14. SA Consultores & Servicios Asoc., Argentina                                   | 24. die umweltberatung (Eco-Counselling), Vienna, Austria   |
| 5. Asociacion Civil Be Pe, Argentina   | 15. Taller Ecologista, Argentina  | 25. GLOBAL 2000, Austria  |
| 6. Ecos de Saladillo, Argentina  | 16. Armenian Women for Health and Healthy Environment (AWHHE), Armenia            | 26. WWF Österreich, Austria   |
| 7. EDIPA Equipo Diocesano Pastoral Ambiental, Pastoral Social, Obispado de San Isidro, Argentina | 17. Alliance for a Clean Environment, Australia                                   | 27. Bahrain Agronomists Society, Bahrain  |
| 8. Familias Semilleras (MAELA), Argentina  | 18. FOODwatch, Australia  | 28. Democratic Youth Organization, Bahrain  |
| 9. Foro Ambientalista de Santiago del Estero, Argentina  | 19. National Toxics Network (NTN), Australia                                      | 29. Bangladesh Krishok Federation, Bangladesh   |
| 10. LLASTAY- para la defensa del medio ambiente, Argentina                                       | 20. Tasmanian Public & Environmental Health Network (TPEHN), Australia            | 30. BARCIK, Bangladesh  |
|  | 21. Pesticide Action Group Western  | 31. Costal Association of Social Transformation Trust (COAST), Bangladesh                           |
|  |   | 32. SHISUK, Bangladesh  |

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 A healthy world for all. Protect humanity and the environment from pesticides. Promote alternatives.













## Use this appeal!

You can use this appeal with the list of organizational signatories to support your own activities towards a phase out of HHPs; and to encourage organisations, institutions, and companies to not just sign this appeal but also to develop a plan of action for phasing out HHPs with priorities, timeframes, and concrete measures.

The PAN International Regional Centers will support such initiatives wherever possible.

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## Useful information

- PAN International List of Highly Hazardous Pesticides. Download at: <http://pan-international.org/resources/>
- PAN Germany (2014): Stop Pesticide Poisonings! A time travel through international pesticide policies (2nd updated and extended edition).  
Download at: [http://www.pan-germany.org/download/stop\\_pesticide\\_poisonings\\_141002.pdf](http://www.pan-germany.org/download/stop_pesticide_poisonings_141002.pdf)
- For more information see also at: <http://pan-international.org/resources/>  
as well as Gunnell et al. (2007): The impact of pesticide regulations on suicide in Sri Lanka, *Int J Epidemiol* 36:1235-42; and Manuweera et al. (2008): Do targeted bans of insecticides to prevent deaths from self-poisoning result in reduced agricultural output? *Environ Health Perspect* 116(4):492-5

### About PAN

Pesticide Action Network (PAN) is a network of over 600 participating nongovernmental organizations, institutions, and individuals in over 90 countries working to replace the use of hazardous pesticides with ecologically sound and socially just alternatives. PAN was founded in 1982 and has five independent, collaborating Regional Centers that implement its projects and campaigns.

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