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# EMBERS OF HOPE

THE FIGHT FOR OUR FUTURE

A Documentary Series on India's Climate Future

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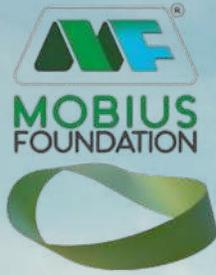
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## About Mobius Foundation

Mobius Foundation is a pioneering non-profit organization committed to advancing environmental sustainability through education, empowerment, and evidence-based interventions. Inspired by the Mobius strip—a symbol of continuity, unity and balance—the Foundation envisions a world where humanity lives in harmony with nature.

### Mission

Chart a sustainable and eco-friendly path for the future—ensuring a healthier planet for generations to come.

### Vision

Create a green and peaceful world where individuals believe in the transformative power of education to drive sustainability.

### LEADERSHIP



#### Chairman: Mr. Pradip Burman

An influential leader, sworn environmentalist and a crusader of sustainability, Mr. Burman is the grandson of Dr. S.K Burman, the founder of India's largest ayurvedic company, Dabur. Born in a family of innovators and philanthropists, he imbibed leadership qualities and has always been passionately interested in social causes.



#### President: Mr. Praveen Garg, IAS (Retd.)

A distinguished former officer of the Indian Administrative Service (IAS), Madhya Pradesh cadre, Mr. Garg has over three decades of public service experience. He held several key positions in the Government of India, including in the Ministry of Law and Justice, the Ministry of Finance, and the Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change.



#### Head, Think Tank: Dr. Sudheer Kumar Shukla

An environmental expert with over 20 years of experience, including 10 years internationally, Dr. Shukla specialises in Circular Economy and Waste Management. He holds a Ph.D. from IIT Roorkee and a postdoctoral fellowship from South Korea. His expertise includes policy, advocacy, circular economy, stakeholder engagement. He has been associated with AWWA, NITI Aayog, IITR, GIZ, ADB, and the EU.

As part of its commitment to sustainability, the Foundation has launched several impactful initiatives. One of its flagship programs is the International Conference on Sustainability Education (ICSE)—an annual event dedicated to fostering dialogue and action around sustainability education. "Mission Sustainability - Population Vs Planet", a year-long public awareness programme in partnership with Zee Network and WION focused on the impact of overpopulation on issues such as climate change, biodiversity, energy crisis etc. Mobius Foundation has partnered with India Today Group and launched a one-year-long social initiative called VIRAM: Agenda Sustainability. Project Aakar in Uttar Pradesh focuses on building awareness and influencing attitude towards family planning.

In 2023, the Foundation took a significant step towards amplifying its mission by establishing a Think Tank. This initiative serves as the Foundation's public interest research and advocacy arm comprising multidisciplinary researchers and experts. The Mobius Foundation Think Tank organized a series of symposiums around pressing conservation challenges facing tigers, dolphins, wetlands, biosphere reserves, the Himalayan cryosphere and climate justice. By bringing together experts, stakeholders and advocates, and through media outreach, research and reports, these discussions sought to raise awareness, share innovative strategies, and drive the implementation of actionable policies for protecting and restoring vital ecosystems.



Mobius Foundation has produced a 10-episode documentary series to highlight environmental crisis in the Indian and global context. Inspired by the 'Planetary Boundaries' framework researched by scientist Johan Rockstrom and his team, the series explores 9 critical Earth system processes that regulate the stability of our planet.

In collaboration with Warner Brothers Discovery, the production is led by renowned documentary filmmaker Robin Roy, supported by Prof. Bhaskar Vira, Senior Pro Vice Chancellor, Cambridge University and narrated by Zeenat Aman, Indian film actress.



## *Our Vision with this Series*

Dedicated to sparking meaningful conversations, igniting collective action, and reshaping how we perceive India's climate future, *Embers of Hope: The Fight for Our Future*—a landmark 10-episode documentary series produced by Mobius Foundation in collaboration with Warner Bros. Discovery— is our attempt to bring these conversations to the fore, especially to key stakeholders, educators, youth, and the media. With the eternal medium of visual storytelling, it is our sincere hope to encourage youth participation in climate dialogue and sustainability initiatives, and provide a platform for policy and film makers to discuss the creation and impact of climate narratives.

The series, in the voices of Ms. Zeenat Aman and Professor Bhaskar Vira (University of Cambridge), directed by Mr. Robin Roy, chronicles India's climate journey through compelling real-life stories of resilience, innovation, and community-led action. Going beyond conventional narratives, *Embers of Hope* highlights urgent environmental challenges while shedding light on solutions and hope.

*The series aired on Discovery and Animal Planet from November 16 to January 25, 2026, followed by a digital release on Discovery+ starting January 22, 2026.*

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*Documenting rapid glacial retreat, tree-ring studies and geological records, the episode establishes that modern development patterns have pushed the planet very close to its ecological limits.*



## EMBERS OF HOPE : EPISODE 1



# *The Burning Planet (I)*

The Burning Planet – Part 1 examines the growing environmental crisis by outlining how human activity has placed unprecedented pressure on Earth’s natural systems. Modern development patterns have pushed the planet close to ecological limits, despite clear scientific evidence of environmental degradation. The documentary explains the vital relationship between natural ecosystems and human well-being, with insights from Professor Bhaskar Vira of the University of Cambridge. It highlights how climate change is no longer a distant concern but a present reality affecting air, water, ice, and land systems globally, with particular emphasis on India.

A key focus is the Hindu Kush Himalaya region, known as the “Third Pole,” which supports nearly two billion people through its river systems. The episode documents rapid glacial retreat at Gangotri and other Himalayan glaciers, referencing long-term data that show sustained ice loss over decades. This glacial melt is linked to broader cryosphere changes, rising sea levels, and increased risks to coastal cities. Placing current trends in historical context, the episode draws on evidence from tree-ring studies and geological records to explain how stable climatic conditions during the Holocene age enabled human civilisation to flourish. In contrast, industrialisation causes increased greenhouse gas emissions over the past two centuries have led to rising temperatures and climate instability. The episode also introduces the concept of climate justice by illustrating how environmental impacts are experienced unevenly across regions and communities.

*Experts featured in the episode:*

*Prof. Ulf Büntgen – Department of Geography, University of Cambridge*

*Dr. Tatiana Bebbuk – Researcher, Department of Geography, University of Cambridge*

*Dr. Ravi Chopra – Director, People’s Science Institute*

*Ridhima Pandey – Climate Activist, Uttarakhand*

*Sunita Narain – Director General, Centre for Science and Environment*



*Farmer experiences capture socio-economic challenges exacerbated by climate change, but initiatives towards biodiversity restoration and energy transition give hope.*

## EMBERS OF HOPE : EPISODE 2



# *The Burning Planet (II)*

The Burning Planet – Part 2 builds on the themes introduced in the first episode by examining how climate change directly affects livelihoods, ecosystems, and development pathways in India. The episode moves from global scientific context to ground-level realities, illustrating how environmental stress translates into social and economic challenges.

The documentary highlights prolonged droughts, water scarcity, and land degradation, with particular focus on agrarian regions such as Beed district in Maharashtra. Through farmer experiences and expert analysis, the episode explains how changing rainfall patterns and rising temperatures are reducing agricultural productivity and rural resilience. It also explores urban and ecological restoration efforts, showcasing initiatives such as biodiversity restoration in the Aravali region and community-led sustainability models in Gurugram. These examples demonstrate approaches to ecosystem recovery, renewable energy adoption, and decentralised development.

Energy governance and climate policy form another key theme, with insights into India's energy transition, institutional frameworks, and state-level implementation. The episode further examines renewable solutions such as solar, highlighting the role of grassroots training programmes that enable marginalised rural communities to manage clean energy systems.

*Experts and Changemakers featured in the episode:*

*Baburao Salgar – Farmer, Beed, Maharashtra*

*Mayank Gandhi – Founder, Global Vikas Trust*

*Vijay Dhasmana – Eco-Restorer, Aravali Biodiversity Park*

*Swanzal Kak Kapoor – Founding Member, IAmGurgaon*

*Dr. Arunabha Ghosh – Chief Executive Officer, Council on Energy, Environment & Water*

*Manu Srivastava – Additional Chief Secretary, Madhya Pradesh Energy Department*

*Mr. Praveen Garg – President, Mobius Foundation*

*Magan Kanwar – Master Trainer, The Barefoot College*

*G. Niamguiliu – Trainee, The Barefoot College*

*Kamlesh Bisht – Solar Administrator, The Barefoot College*

*Humans, who have fundamentally altered Earth's biosphere, fragmented its forest corridors, and driven species extinct must now take measure for its ecological recovery.*



**EMBERS OF HOPE : EPISODE 3**



## *Killing the Earth (I)*

Killing the Earth – Part 1 examines the accelerating loss of biodiversity and the consequences of human pressure on the planet's life-support systems. The episode explains how Earth's biosphere—comprising millions of interconnected species—has been fundamentally altered by deforestation, industrial expansion, agriculture, and urbanisation. Although humans represent only a tiny fraction of life on Earth, their activities have reshaped ecosystems on a global scale.

The documentary highlights India's ecological richness and contrasts it with the fragmentation of once-continuous forest corridors, particularly along the Himalayan foothills. It traces how colonial exploitation, large-scale logging, hunting, and post-independence population growth have driven habitat loss and species decline. The episode expands the lens globally, examining deforestation in the Amazon and Southeast Asia, showing how these regions function as critical carbon sinks and biodiversity reservoirs.

A significant focus is placed on species collapse, using pollinators and vultures as key examples. The near-extinction of vultures in the Indian subcontinent is explored in detail, including the unintended impacts of veterinary drugs and the cascading effects on public health and ecosystems. The episode also documents conservation science and breeding programmes aimed at stabilising vulture populations, illustrating both the scale of biodiversity loss and the complexity of ecological recovery.

*Experts featured in the episode:*

**Ravi Singh** – Secretary General & CEO, WWF-India

**Prof. Melissa Leach, CBE** – Executive Director, Cambridge Conservation Initiative

**Prof. Rachel Garrett** – Moran Professor of Conservation and Development, University of Cambridge

**Chris Bowden** – Vulture Programme Manager, Royal Society for the Protection of Birds

**Dr. Arockianathan Samson** – Centre Manager, Kerwa Vulture Conservation and Breeding Centre

**Sanjay Parihar** – Research Biologist, Kerwa Vulture Conservation and Breeding Centre



*The documentary traces India's wildlife conservation journey including community-led conservation models to protect biodiversity from habitat fragmentation, poaching, and human encroachment.*



#### EMBERS OF HOPE : EPISODE 4



## *Killing the Earth (II)*

Killing the Earth – Part 2 focuses on the conservation of large carnivores and the complex relationship between wildlife protection, governance, and social landscapes. The episode examines how apex predators such as tigers play a critical role in maintaining ecological balance, while also facing persistent threats from habitat fragmentation, poaching, and human encroachment.

The documentary traces India's conservation journey, highlighting the evolution of protected areas and landmark initiatives that helped stabilise declining tiger populations. It explores the challenges faced by forest managers in balancing conservation priorities with increasing human pressures around reserves such as Corbett Tiger Reserve. Expert perspectives shed light on how scientific monitoring, policy frameworks, and international cooperation have shaped modern wildlife conservation.

The episode also expands its focus beyond tigers to address broader biodiversity protection efforts, including community-led conservation models. In Nagaland's Tizu Valley, indigenous stewardship and livelihood-linked conservation approaches are presented as examples of how local leadership can support biodiversity while sustaining traditional ways of life.

*Experts and Changemakers featured in the episode:*

*Dr. M. K. Ranjitsinh – Environmentalist & Author*

*Dr. Saket Badola – Field Director, Corbett Tiger Reserve*

*Dr. S. P. Yadav – Director General, International Big Cat Alliance*

*Ravi Singh – Secretary General & CEO, WWF-India*

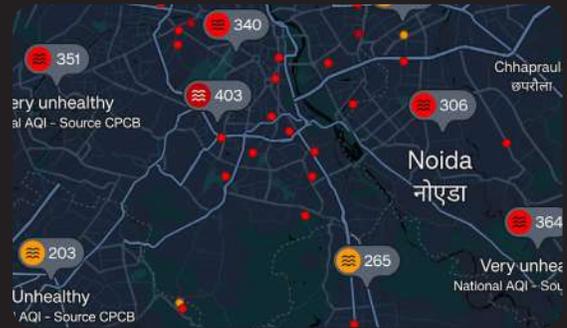
*Adam Bannister – Big Cat Specialist*

*Yusuf Ansari – Author & Wildlife Expert*

*Ivan Zhimomi – Founder & Team Leader, Tizu Valley Biodiversity Conservation & Livelihood Network*



*India's escalating air pollution crisis has disproportionate effects on its population. Through case studies from across the globe, the episode emphasizes successful interventions.*



## EMBERS OF HOPE : EPISODE 5



# *Let Nature Breathe*

Let Nature Breathe examines India's escalating air pollution crisis, its health impacts, and the urgent need for systemic interventions. The episode highlights the sources of air pollution, including industrial emissions, vehicular traffic, biomass burning, and seasonal climatic phenomena like temperature inversion. Delhi and other North Indian cities are shown as epicentres of this crisis, with particulate matter and Air Quality Index readings reaching hazardous levels.

The documentary explores the disproportionate effects on vulnerable populations, particularly children in densely populated and low-income areas. Medical experts explain how fine particulate matter penetrates deep into the lungs and bloodstream, triggering respiratory infections and cardiovascular risks. Despite the severity of the situation, the episode emphasizes solutions and successful interventions. It features initiatives such as expansion of public transport, adoption of cleaner fuels, electric buses, industrial emission regulations, and the Graded Response Action Plan (GRAP). Case studies from cities like London and Beijing, and global environmental interventions, demonstrate that clean air is achievable through coordinated action.

*Experts featured in the episode:*

**Sunita Narain** – Director General, Centre for Science and Environment (CSE)

**Dr. Randeep Guleria, Padma Shri** – Pulmonology & Respiratory Expert

**Mannat** – Student, Dwarka, Delhi NCR

**Jaiprakash Prajapat** – Resident, Dwarka, Delhi NCR

**Dr. Dhruva Purkayastha** – Director, Growth and Institutional Advancement, Council on Energy, Environment and Water (CEEW)



*Looking back at the Green Revolution and the successive development of the “Cancer Belt” of northern India, the episode highlights soil as a living ecosystem, promoting sustainable agricultural practices.*



## EMBERS OF HOPE : EPISODE 6



## *Poisoning the Earth*

Poisoning the Earth explores the environmental and health consequences of modern agriculture in India. The episode traces the evolution of farming from traditional practices to the Green Revolution, which increased crop yields using chemical fertilizers, pesticides, and high-yield seeds. While this ensured food security, it also led to soil degradation, water contamination, loss of biodiversity, and health issues in regions like the “Cancer Belt” of northern India. The episode emphasizes that the overuse of chemicals has long-term implications for both the environment and human health.

It highlights soil as a living ecosystem essential for sustainable agriculture. The episode showcases alternatives to chemical farming, including organic compost, vermiculture, and neem-based fertilizers, which restore soil fertility and protect ecosystems. It also features examples of successful sustainable practices, such as Sikkim’s transition to 100% organic farming State demonstrating that farming aligned with nature can be productive and eco-friendly. The episode concludes by highlighting initiatives that support farmers in adopting sustainable practices. By reducing chemical dependence, promoting intercropping, India can secure both its food system and environmental health for future generations.

*Experts featured in the episode:*

**Prof. David Nally** – Historical Geographer, University of Cambridge

**Dr. Geetanjali Yadav** – Genomics & Structural Bioinformatics Scientist, National Institute of Plant Genome Research

**Vikash Abraham** – Urban Farms Company

**Shri Kishan** – Farmer, Palla, National Capital Region

**Balaram Patidar** – Farmer, Jhabua, Madhya Pradesh

*Earth's most precious resource, potable water, is becoming both scarce and polluted. This episode brings to light indigenous strategies that can help mitigate this crisis.*



**EMBERS OF HOPE : EPISODE 7**



## *Water Woes*

Water Woes examines India's water crisis, highlighting scarcity, contamination, and the socio-environmental impacts on agriculture and urban life, exploring how climate change, melting Himalayan glaciers, and erratic monsoons are disrupting water availability. Rivers are shown to be heavily polluted with industrial effluents, untreated sewage, and agricultural runoff, affecting both human health and biodiversity. Rural and urban communities face the dual challenge of water scarcity and water quality deterioration, with vulnerable populations disproportionately affected.

The documentary showcases inspiring solutions through community-driven and traditional water management practices. Dr. Rajendra Singh, the "Water Man of India," demonstrates how techniques such as community led rainwater harvesting, and decentralized water management can restore ecosystems and empower communities. Former dacoit-turned-farmer Bachchu Singh exemplifies how access to water transforms livelihoods in Rajasthan's Dholpur region. Urban interventions, led by groups like WELL Labs and local housing associations, demonstrate effective water conservation and reuse strategies, emphasizing that sustainable management is achievable with local leadership and citizen participation.

*Experts and Changemakers featured in the episode:*

*Eklavya Prasad – Managing Trustee, Megh Pyne Abhiyan*

*Bacchu Singh – Farmer (Former Dacoit), Dholpur, Rajasthan*

*Dr. Rajendra Singh – Founder, Tarun Bharat Sangh, "Water Man of India"*

*Shreya Nath – Managing Partner, WELL Labs*

*Prof. R. Rajagopalan – Chairman, South City Maintenance Committee, Bengaluru*

*K Arun Kumar – Bengaluru Apartments Federation*

*Vipito Achumi – Trainer, Mobius Foundation Young Climate Leaders Programme*

*Dr. Atoho Jakhlu – Project Head, Mobius Foundation Young Climate Leaders Programme*



*Amidst ocean acidification, plastic and other pollutants, marine life and India's coastal ecosystems are under serious threat but local inventions and initiatives provide some hope in this episode.*



## EMBERS OF HOPE : EPISODE 8



# *Chaos In The Sea*

Chaos in the Sea delves into the mounting threats to the world's oceans and coastal ecosystems. The episode highlights ocean acidification, rising sea temperatures, melting ice, and pollution, particularly plastics, which are endangering marine life and human livelihoods. Excess carbon dioxide from fossil fuel emissions and deforestation is dissolving shells and coral skeletons, disrupting entire marine food chains. Industrial-scale fishing and unsustainable practices exacerbate the crisis, overexploiting fish populations vital for millions of coastal communities.

Despite these challenges, innovative solutions and community-led initiatives provide hope. On the southern coast of Kerala, youth-led volunteer groups are cleaning beaches and transforming plastic waste into functional products, such as furniture. The episode features Dr. Rajagopalan Vasudevan, the 'Plastic Man of India,' whose invention to incorporate waste plastic in road construction has revolutionized waste management while improving infrastructure. In addition, the program explores conservation efforts in India's Sundarbans Delta, the world's largest contiguous mangrove forest, and underscores the critical importance of protecting biodiversity for a sustainable future.

*Experts and Changemakers featured in the episode:*

**Kristian Telecki** – CEO, Fauna & Flora International

**Alvin George** – Co-founder, Carbon Whale

**Dr. A Ramalinga Chandrasekar** – Assistant Professor, Thiagarajar College of Engineering

**Aaron Savio Lobo** – Marine Scientist, IUCN SSC Marine Conservation Committee

**Anamitra Anurag Danda** – Director, Sundarbans Programme, WWF - India

**Yogesh C K, IFS** – Deputy Conservator of Forest, Honnavar Division, Karnataka



*Rapid expansion reduces green cover, increases human-wildlife conflicts and strains infrastructure. This episode looks at waste management solutions and possibilities for responsible urban planning.*



## EMBERS OF HOPE : EPISODE 9



# *Urban Chaos: Waste to Wealth*

Urban Chaos examines the environmental challenges posed by rapid urbanization in India, focusing on waste management and sustainable solutions. The episode begins with a stark warning about humanity standing at the edge of an ecological cliff. Professor Bhaskar Vira highlights how rural India is transforming: villages have become towns, towns have become cities, and urban expansion strains infrastructure, reduces green cover, and increases human-wildlife conflicts, as seen in the Doon Valley, Dehradun. Mega-cities like Delhi and Mumbai generate thousands of tonnes of solid waste daily, leading to sprawling landfills that harm the environment and endanger marginalized communities such as waste pickers, who face severe health risks. Dr. Ravi Agarwal and Dr. Ravi Chopra explain how poor planning and deforestation exacerbate these issues.

Amidst these challenges, the episode highlights hope. Bhopal transformed a 30-year-old landfill into a green space, while Indore's Bio-CNG plant converts organic waste into energy and compost, reducing CO<sub>2</sub> emissions by 130,000 tonnes annually. Surat uses AI-driven municipal management and wastewater recycling to turn environmental problems into economic and ecological benefits. These examples show that sustainable urbanization is achievable with innovation, civil societies participation, and responsible planning.

*Experts and Changemakers featured in the episode:*

**Dr. Ravi Chopra** – Director, People's Science Institute

**Ridhima Pandey** – Climate Activist, Uttarakhand

**Ravi Agarwal** – Founder Director, Toxics Link

**Saira Bano** – Resident, Bhalswa Jahangir Village, Delhi NCR

**Manoj Wani** – Member, Resident Welfare Association, Sagar Silver Springs, Bhopal

**Dileep Kumar Yadav** – Municipal Commissioner, Indore, Madhya Pradesh

**Dr. Shaini Vaid** – Resident, Pandit Deendayal Upadhyay Nagar, Indore

**Shalini Agarwal** – Municipal Commissioner, Surat, Gujarat



*Can India, the world's most populous country, feed its people?*

*The documentary finale looks at female literacy, circular economies and conscious consumption as some of the answers to this growing problem.*

## EMBERS OF HOPE : EPISODE 10



## *Malthus Who?*

*Malthus Who?* explores the challenges of human population growth and its impact on Earth's life-support systems. Humanity stands at the brink of environmental disaster, and the episode examines how conscious choices and sustainable practices can help avert catastrophe. Professor Bhaskar Vira of the University of Cambridge highlights the relationship between ecosystems and human well-being, emphasizing India's unique population pressures. The narrative traces the origins of population debates to Thomas Malthus, whose 1798 essay theorized that population growth could outpace food production. Prof. Vira meets Professor Sir Partha Dasgupta, whose work critiques conventional measures like GDP and underscores the ecological overreach caused by human consumption, particularly in developed nations. Experts Mr. Rajiv Kumar and Prof. Anirban Ghosh emphasize the 3Rs along with the principle of circularity, highlighting responsible consumption and the importance of cultural values that are inherently aligned with nature.

India's population growth is illustrated with striking statistics, while ecological footprints contrast in urban and rural lifestyles. Practical solutions are highlighted, including the Mobius Foundation's Project Akaar in Eastern Uttar Pradesh, which focuses on women's education, family planning, and public health, leading to reduced fertility rates. Kerala's literacy initiatives, women empowerment programs, and the Kudumbashree Mission, including the "Drone Didis," demonstrate how female agency drives demographic transition. The episode concludes by emphasizing circular economies, conscious consumption, and community-led action to secure a sustainable future.

*Experts and Changemakers featured in the episode:*

**Sir Partha Dasgupta** – Professor Emeritus of Economics, University of Cambridge

**Dr. Rajiv Kumar** – Chairman, Pahle India Foundation; Former Vice-chairman, NITI Aayog

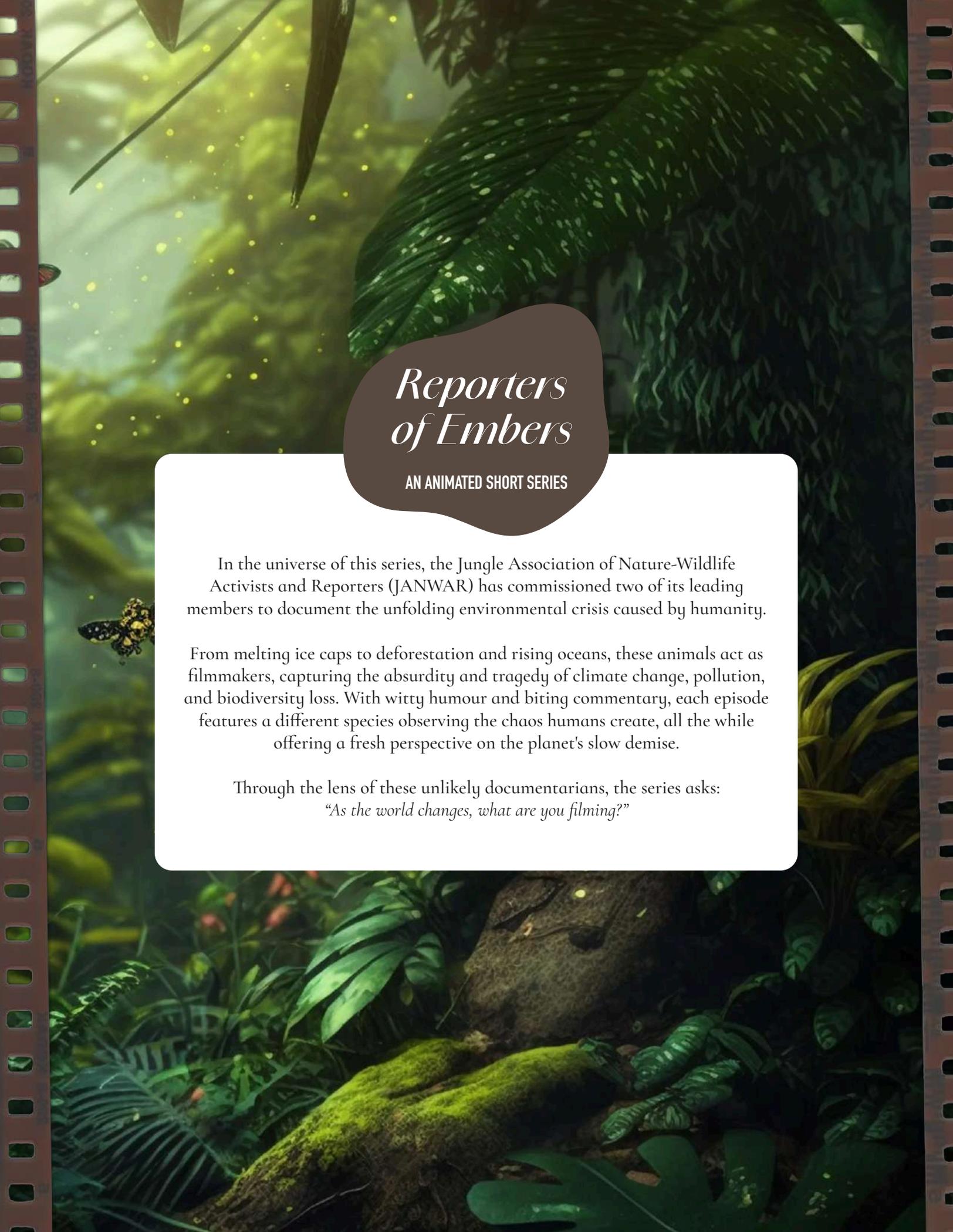
**Mr. Pradip Burman** – Chairman, Mobius Foundation

**Poonam Muttreja** – Director, Population Foundation of India

**Dr. S. Shanavas** – State Programme Officer, Kudumbashree Mission Kerala

**Sudha Devadas** – Drone Pilot, Thrissur, Kerala

**Prof. Anirban Ghosh** – Head, Centre for Sustainability, Mahindra University



# *Reporters of Embers*

AN ANIMATED SHORT SERIES

In the universe of this series, the Jungle Association of Nature-Wildlife Activists and Reporters (JANWAR) has commissioned two of its leading members to document the unfolding environmental crisis caused by humanity.

From melting ice caps to deforestation and rising oceans, these animals act as filmmakers, capturing the absurdity and tragedy of climate change, pollution, and biodiversity loss. With witty humour and biting commentary, each episode features a different species observing the chaos humans create, all the while offering a fresh perspective on the planet's slow demise.

Through the lens of these unlikely documentarians, the series asks:  
*“As the world changes, what are you filming?”*



### EPISODE 1

## *Chaos in the Sea*

Once vibrant oceans are now choking on plastic. Discarded waste and ghost fishing nets turn the sea into a deadly trap—entangling fish, turtles, dolphins, and countless unseen lives. What we throw away never truly disappears; it returns as destruction beneath the waves.



### EPISODE 2

## *Let Nature Breathe*

Air pollution is not just a human crisis—it is a silent killer of the animal world. Birds lose their way, animals fall sick, and ecosystems collapse under polluted skies. Misleading narratives hide the truth, but nature bears the heaviest cost.



### EPISODE 3

## *Urban Jungle*

As cities expand, nature retreats. Trees are replaced by concrete, and green lungs by grey skylines. Urban growth without balance turns thriving ecosystems into lifeless landscapes.



### EPISODE 4

## *Vanishing Wild*

Forests are falling—and with them, the homes of countless wild species. Deforestation pushes animals toward loss of habitat, reducing numbers, breaking the delicate web of life that sustains us all.



### EPISODE 5

## *Rising Temperatures*

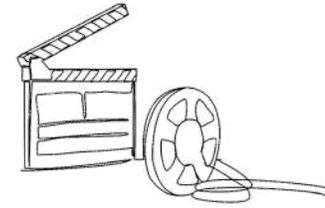
The planet is heating up, and the ice is melting away. Glaciers retreat, shrinking habitats for high-altitude species struggling to survive. Climate change is not a future threat—it is unfolding now.



# Annu

Aged 27 (Human Years)

The smartest in her herd, Annu has always been more observant of changes in her surroundings than the others. Known for her calm and compassionate demeanor, she often retreats into deep thought, contemplating the world around her. She believes that change is inevitable for the well-being of her clan and fellow beings, and that such change can only be delayed until someone steps forward to initiate it.



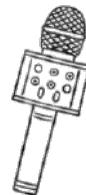
With an exceptional memory, Annu continually pushed her limits and found a purpose in documentation. This passion led her to become an ardent writer, which eventually led to her nomination for recruitment by JANWAR. She secured the prestigious position of a Research Scholar and full-time reporter, for her unwavering commitment to her cause.



# Kaka

Aged 55 (Human Years)

Associated with JANWAR for over a decade as a Wing Commander, Kaka's experiences have made him both wise and cunning, particularly towards those who deserve it. As a keen observer of daily human activities, he knows the behaviors humans need to change to preserve the planet.



# Kadu

Aged 25 (Human Years)

Kadu is a freelance strategist at JANWAR. An explorer at heart, he's always seeking new challenges. He helps our lead characters gain invaluable insights on topics like habitat loss, poaching etc. as an expert who has seen it all.

Meet  
the  
team!



# Langu

Aged 22 (Human Years)

Langu, the youngest and the funniest of the lot, often speaks or acts impulsively, earning major criticism from his teammates at JANWAR. He's been an avid adventure photographer ever since he snatched a high-end camera from a human visitor. Though he quickly became quite skilled, he often forgets to charge it at the nearest human town.

While he's charming and light-hearted now, Langu carries the weight of a dark past—his siblings were victims of human atrocities, an experience that opened his eyes to his duty to stand against humans and their path to destruction.

Originally a volunteer, Langu is now one of the most sought-after photographers in the jungle. His photos may appear playful at first, but they also provoke deeper reflection.

# *My Notes*

A series of horizontal dotted lines for writing notes.

Mobius Foundation's call to action celebrating on-ground changemakers

# Keeping the Embers of Hope Alive...

*Are you a  
Changemaker?*

Here's your shot at  
Grants & Recognition!

## *Who Can Participate?*

Students & youth groups / Educational institutions /  
NGOs & community organisations / Researchers & Scholars /  
Individual environmental volunteers

## *Which Areas of Change?*

Climate Change and Just Transition / Biodiversity (Wildlife and  
Forest) / Air Pollution / Water Conservation / Wastewater  
Treatment / Ocean & River Health / Agriculture & Land  
Practices / Waste management & Circular Economy / Urban  
Sustainability / Overpopulation & Pressure on Resource

## *Here's What You Need to Do!*

Submit stories that highlight:



- The problem you are addressing
- Key objectives
- Methodology & action steps
- Impact and outcomes
- Achievements, challenges & learnings
- Digital documentation of your work

*Shortlisted projects get a chance to be highlighted in future outreach campaigns  
and visibility to experts, policymakers, and sustainability partners.*