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Solidarity: our response to climate inaction

In 2024, global greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions once again breached a critical threshold, rising 0.9% to more than 36 gigatonnes of CO₂. To limit warming to 2°C, GHG emissions must now remain below a total of 900 Gt CO₂, giving us less than 25 years at the current rate of emissions.*

MARIE-NOËLLE REBOULET

Présidente

Yes, the world – including the living world – is governed by the binding laws of physics, chemistry and mathematics. Attacking science will do nothing to lower global temperatures, but it will stop us finding solutions.

Over the course of 2024, attacks on climate science, action and activists have become increasingly widespread, delaying our collective adaptation and reducing our ability to mitigate climate change both locally and globally.

But merely sounding the alarm on the climate emergency is not enough to spark action, to awaken those who feign ignorance of the scale of the risk or to counter attacks by those who sow doubt. We need to reinvent how we talk, how we take action and how we build climate movements.

Injustice is doing nothing. Solidarity is acting together. Defending investments in climate action to build a socially just transition is crucial for our survival. We must ensure that these investments are not sacrificed as a result of a selfish vision that refuses to look to the future.

To prevent solidarity and the ecological transition being weaponised by those who play on fears and illusions, we have to strive for a socially just transition. Together, we must ensure that the changes made take every individual, organisation and country into account, especially those least able to respond to the challenge. As the think tank IDDRI put it, we must encourage a new approach: “where there’s a way, there’s a will”.

At Geres, our mission is to improve access to electricity and heat for those with the fewest resources, for the most vulnerable. It’s to encourage the greatest polluters to reduce their consumption, so everyone can enjoy a better life and adapt to climate change. It’s to reuse organic waste on farms in Provence-Alpes-Côte d’Azur, take action against energy poverty in Marseille and in Tajikistan, and to help cool homes in Morocco and Cambodia without using air conditioning. It’s to develop more energy-efficient fish smoking equipment in Togo and bring electricity to micro-businesses in West Africa, all while promoting people’s ability to act.

As part of our everyday work, we also train, teach and take part in collective action, whether that’s rallying people in Marseille or combating international aid budget cuts at the national level. Our work also includes

monitoring all of these efforts, as well as their results, the impacts of the climate solidarity we strive to maintain and the funds we receive.

We’d like to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone who works and volunteers for our organisation. Their efforts bring climate solidarity to life every day.

And a very, very big thank you to all of our donors – individuals, public funders, foundations and large and small companies – in Provence and further afield. None of this could exist without your support, commitment and loyalty. My sincere thanks to you all.

STAND UP FOR CLIMATE SOLIDARITY



MAKE A DONATION

Help us implement solutions to turn the tide on poverty and combat climate change.

JOIN US

Become a Geres member, contribute to the organisation and share our values and solidarity messages with those around you.

VOLUNTEER

Take practical action alongside our teams, using your time and skills to help accelerate the energy transition.

More information: www.geres.eu/en/take-action

* 67% probability. Deng, Z., Zhu, B., Davis, S.J. et al. Global carbon emissions and decarbonization in 2024. Nat Rev Earth Environ 6, 231-233 (2025).

Geres in brief

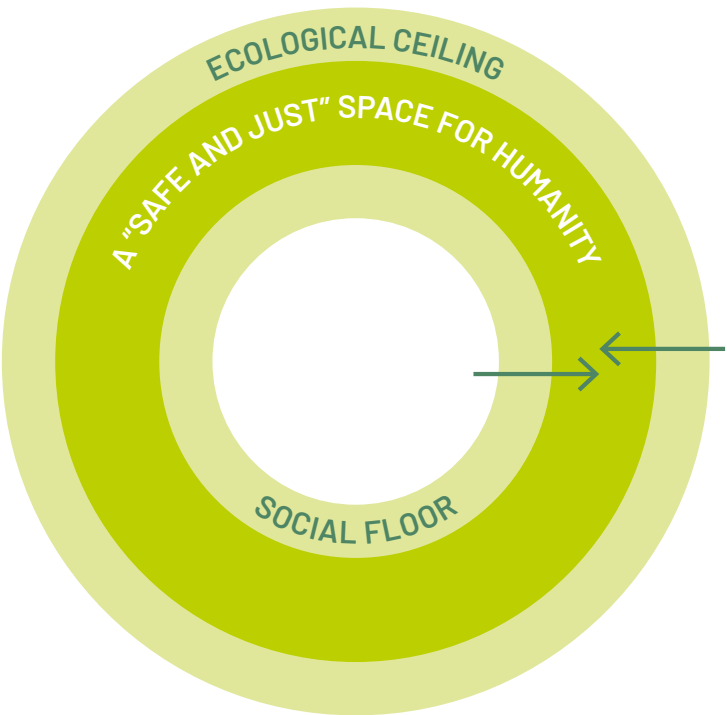
Climate Solidarity in action

Since 1976, our NGO – an energy transition specialist – has been combating both poverty and climate change in France and around the world. Our teams, our work, our programmes, our innovations and our solutions support the development of the world’s poorest people, improving their living conditions and helping them cope with the consequences of environmental changes while reducing our global greenhouse gas emissions.

OUR AREAS OF EXPERTISE

Our teams are specialists in **access to energy, renewable energy, energy demand management, energy and climate change policies and action in support of the energy transition**. We combine these areas of expertise each and every day as we work to achieve our goal: a world where everyone has decent living conditions that respect planetary boundaries. Geres works alongside local stakeholders, using an approach built on partnerships and capacity building, tailored to the specific local and economic situation.

Our vision is inspired by the doughnut model developed by **Kate Raworth**, a professor at the University of Oxford, which sets out a “safe and just” space for humanity, between the social floor and the ecological ceiling.



GERES

10

PERMANENT
REPRESENTATIVE
OFFICES

38

TECHNICAL
PARTNERS

158

STAFF
MEMBERS

36

PROJECTS UNDER
WAY

58

FINANCIAL
PARTNERS

149 000

DIRECT
BENEFICIARIES

Our people

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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"I've been professionally committed to the social and solidarity economy for over 20 years. Now I want to help tackle the challenges (...) of the ecological transition, and I think I'll learn a lot on Geres's board of directors."



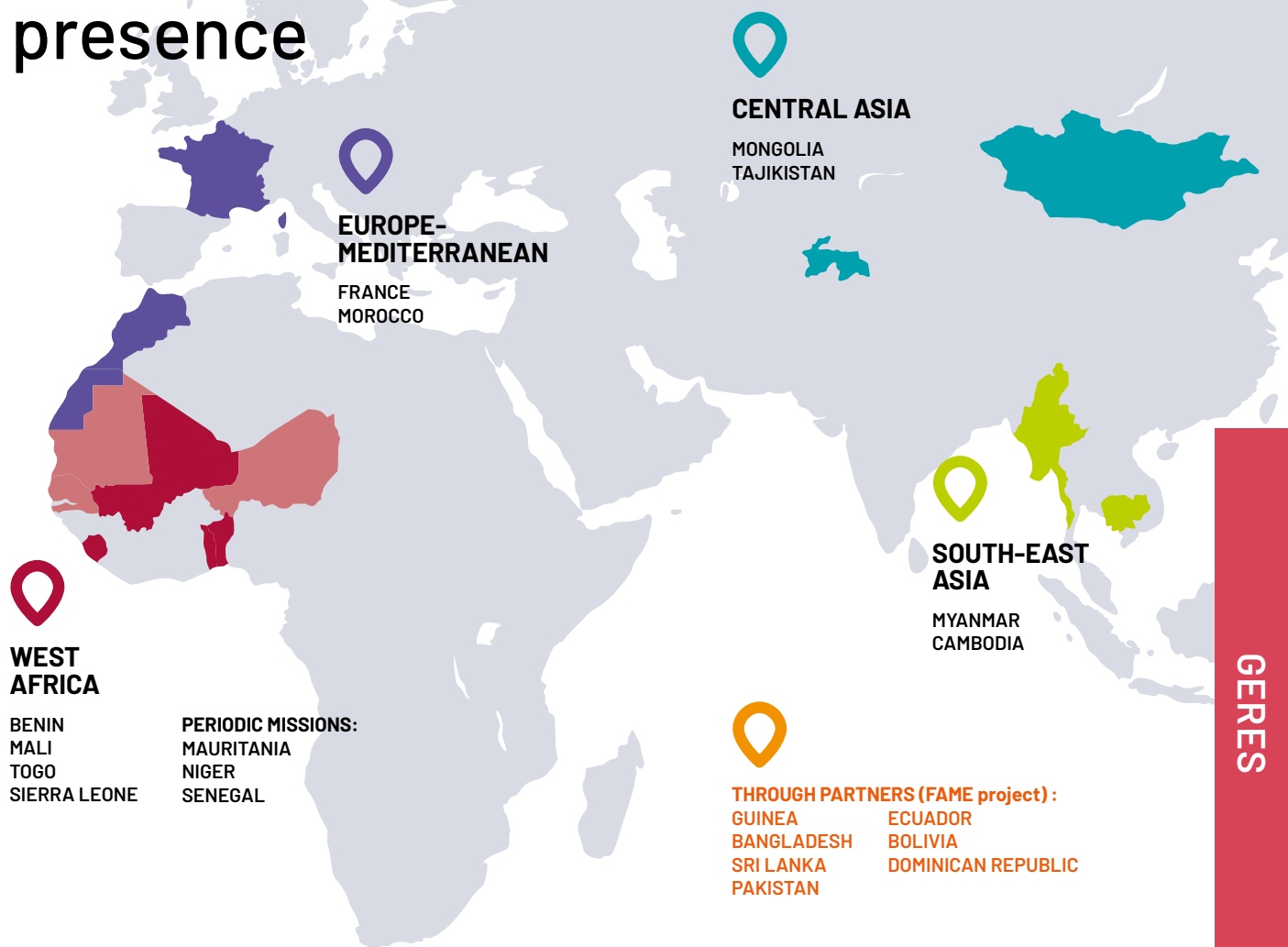
CÉCILE DE CALAN

"'Climate solidarity in action.' This sentence encompasses (...) my personal beliefs and values – seeking a better, more just and fairer world for all – but also fundamental aspects such as solidarity, respect and human dignity."



JEAN-MICHEL SCUITTO

Our worldwide presence



GERES

OUR TEAMS

186 people directly supporting Geres:

158
STAFF MEMBERS

79
WOMEN

79
MEN

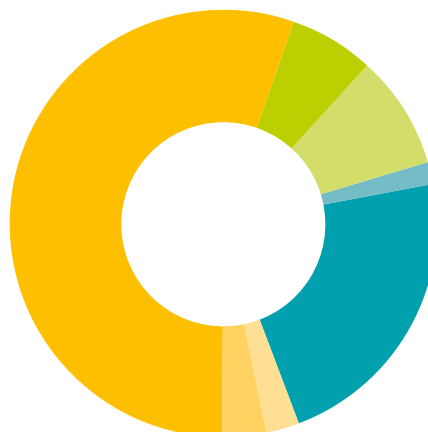
114
PEOPLE WORKING
OUTSIDE THE EU,
OF WHICH:

103
ON LOCAL CONTRACTS

11
ON EXPATRIATE CONTRACTS
INCLUDING :

1
VOLUNTEER

4
ON SUB-REGIONAL
EXPATRIATE CONTRACTS



28
VOLUNTEERS
INCLUDING :

16
BOARD MEMBERS

44
PEOPLE WORKING
IN THE EU, OF
WHICH:

41
IN FRANCE,
INCLUDING 2 WORK-
STUDY STUDENTS

3
IN THE REST OF THE EU

STRENGTHENING BONDS WITH OTHER ORGANISATIONS FOR A LOCAL TRANSITION BASED ON SOLIDARITY AND FAIRNESS

In Marseille, Geres is continuing to occupy a key role in the local NGO landscape. In 2024, we were able to be part of the local NGO ecosystem through multiple partnerships. Cité des Transitions, Alternatiba and the NGO Noé worked with us to make this year one of cooperation and shared achievements.

On 22 April 2024, Earth Day, we co-organised a panel discussion on sustainable transport, focusing in particular on free public transport, with MarsMob, a Marseille group specialising in this area. Almost 90 participants took part in an evening of discussions, conversations and perspectives on our city's future.

From 4-6 October 2024, we continued our commitment at the Cité des Possibles, the

final event in the Alternatiba tour, which travelled all around France while highlighting initiatives in place across the country. Our teams at the NGO village also organised a round table entitled "Scorching and vulnerable – finding solutions to energy poverty in

Marseille", in partnership with Le collectif 5 Novembre, Un centre ville pour tous and Alternatiba. The event helped us strengthen our local relationships and reaffirm our commitment to a fair energy transition in Marseille.



ONE GAME OF HAPPY FAMILIES, TWO EDITIONS, THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE EDUCATED ABOUT GENDER & CLIMATE CHALLENGES

Inspired by the experiences of six international solidarity organisations (BPW France, Care, France Volontaires, Geres, Gret and Project Soar), all members of the F3E network, this game of Happy Families is designed to spark discussions about situations linked to climate disruption.

Through 42 cards illustrated by Alice Colson, it explores how climate change affects people in different ways, but also how people can be involved in adaptation and mitigation solutions in their respective contexts. The topics are raised through the lens of inequalities relating to gender, ethnic origin, wealth and poverty, migration status and more.

The game is designed as an awareness-raising tool, and is aimed at organisations that are committed to gender equality and/or sustainable development, but also at schools. As the first 1,000 copies flew off the shelves in no time, Geres decided to create a second edition taking player feedback into account. Icons have been added to help identify impacts and solutions, making it easier to understand the issues and facilitate the game.

And there's more: the game now has a minisite featuring all of its data sources, making it even easier to run!

10,000+
PEOPLE REACHED

AN INSPIRATIONAL MEETING IN MARSEILLE: ACCELERATING THE ENERGY TRANSITION THROUGH IMPACT INVESTING

Since 1976, Geres has been working to promote a fair, sustainable energy transition by consistently incorporating impact investing into all of its projects in France and around the world. Financing is not just a purely technical matter – it's also a key strategic tool for ensuring our high-impact projects are feasible, sustainable and capable of being upscaled.

During our fifth "Accelerating the transition" event, held in November 2024, we focused



on the financial dynamics that shape our projects to better understand how these funding approaches can create social and environmental value while incorporating gender equality and inclusion issues.

It was an opportunity to meet committed partners including ADA Luxembourg and Ciwara Capital to discuss pooling resources as well as the Raja-Danièle Marcovici Foundation and the French Development Agency (AFD) to talk about women's economic empowerment.

Together, we explored the many aspects of impact investing and shared our experiences with around sixty guests, clearly establishing that investing plays a crucial role in accelerating the energy transition for all.

TRAVERSES #53: COMBINING OUR EXPERTISE TO HELP STRUCTURE CAMBODIA'S FARMING SECTOR

In Traverses 53, published by Groupe Initiatives, six of its member NGOs – Agrisud International, APDRA, AVSF, Gret, Iram and Geres – share their experiences of farming and craft in Cambodia and the quality management challenges that sectors face. For many years, these NGOs have been working to integrate family farmers and craftspeople into supply chains and local, national and international markets to boost their share of the profits, helping to increase their income and improve their living conditions.

This issue showcases the quality-related challenges in these sectors and the efforts needed to simultaneously achieve economic development, combat poverty and protect the environment. This collective capitalisation approach has led to practical recommendations for creating high quality, sustainable farming and craft sectors in which family farmers and craftspeople can find their place.

Geres's contribution focuses on structuring the improved cooking stoves sector: between 2003 and 2019, more than 3 million units were produced and distributed, lowering carbon and harmful smoke emissions, reducing pressure on wood resources and minimising the arduous task of collecting fuel, especially for women.

READ TRAVERSES 53 – ORGANISATIONS
DANS LES FILIÈRES ET GESTION
DE LA QUALITÉ [IN FRENCH]



ENERGY EFFICIENCY GAINING GROUND: FROM ULAANBAATAR TO DARKHAN – AND BEYOND?

Mongolia is a country of harsh winters, low population density and extreme weather conditions. The majority of its residents live in urban areas, often in precarious conditions and in poorly insulated homes where heating is a vital requirement. Unfortunately, all too frequently, families use inefficient construction techniques and heating systems, leading to fuel poverty and significantly worsening air pollution.

Geres has been working in Mongolia since 2017 through the *Switch Off Air Pollution* project, developing thermal renovation solutions tailored to local conditions and the households in the lowest-income areas. These solutions help to improve not only residents' comfort but also their health and quality of life.

In 2024, the project entered a new stage of consolidation and replication. In Darkhan, the country's second-largest city, the method put in place in Ulaanbaatar is being replicated hand in hand with local stakeholders. Meanwhile, in Ulaanbaatar, residents have spontaneously adopted our techniques even beyond the project's scope, highlighting the benefits and relevance of our solutions!

Local and national authorities are also supporting our approach, working to share best practices in energy efficiency. This movement, led jointly by citizens and institutions, opens up new possibilities for a fair and sustainable energy transition in Mongolia.



3,314

HOUSEHOLDS HAVE HAD THERMAL RENOVATION WORK CARRIED OUT ON THEIR HOMES

500+

RENOVATIONS BEYOND THE PROJECT SCOPE



345

PEOPLE SURVEYED DOOR-TO-DOOR BY SIX WOMEN IN THE VAL PLAN AREA OF LA ROSE (MARSEILLE)

JOINT ACTION IN MARSEILLE: TRAINING AND RALLYING RESIDENTS TO TACKLE ENERGY POVERTY

In Marseille, Geres is continuing to tackle energy poverty in households – a mission that we have been focused on for more than 20 years, working closely in the field with families.

In 2017, the charity Voisin Malin launched its first project in Marseille in La Rose, a priority neighbourhood where 53% of residents live below the poverty line. Voisin Malin chose to make tackling energy poverty its focus with support from the social landlord 13 Habitat.

With its existing field presence and awareness of the crucial importance of involving local residents in projects of this type, Geres offered custom training to the teams recruited

by Voisin Malin, focused on issues surrounding energy in homes, from assessments to practical solutions.

In 2024, six women from the neighbourhood, aged 30–54, were given training and carried out door-to-door surveys incorporating energy-related aspects. They gathered feedback from 345 residents on issues such as cold, damp and heating. The data collected was used to carry out a precise assessment, which was sent to the contracting authority. It will then be used to tailor the energy-efficiency improvement programme, scheduled for 2026, as closely as possible to tenants' actual needs.



CAMBODIA: COOLING HOMES TO COMBAT EXTREME HEAT AND HEAT STRESS

In Cambodia, climate change and rapid urbanisation are exposing residents to extreme heat, even in their homes, which are often energy inefficient. The situation only worsens their energy poverty, increases households' costs and harms their health. Using air conditioning considerably increases energy consumption in a country where 45% of electricity production is used for cooling, and in particular for cooling buildings (80%).

Our *CHILL* project is intended to help beneficiaries adapt to climate change by improving living conditions for residents of Phnom Penh via simple, accessible energy-efficiency improvements, such

as natural ventilation, reflective roofs, insulation and solar protection to increase thermal comfort while limiting air conditioning use.

By 2025, 560 direct beneficiaries will have received support, including 100 households and 15 SMEs, while 15,000 people will have undergone training on energy-saving measures. In line with national climate targets, *CHILL* aims to help reduce buildings' energy consumption by 29.7% by 2030.

480

PEOPLE HAVE BENEFITED FROM IMPROVED THERMAL COMFORT IN THEIR HOMES

15,000

PEOPLE HAVE RECEIVED TRAINING ON THE BENEFITS OF ENERGY EFFICIENCY AND THERMAL COMFORT

RASHT VALLEY, TAJIKISTAN: USING EFFICIENCY TO BOOST INCLUSION

The rural development project in the vast Rasht Valley, funded by the European Union and carried out in partnership with Caritas Switzerland, is now in the third year of its implementation, and Geres's teams have re-examined their approach to better meet the needs of local communities.

While promoting energy-efficient homes and bioclimatic solutions for agriculture continue to be crucial, there are two persistent challenges that require further attention: energy poverty in the poorest households and socio-economic vulnerability among women. To address these issues, we have developed simple, accessible technical solutions to allow residents to make minor thermal improvements to their homes themselves and help them better understand what causes cold homes and how to remedy the situation.

In a rural environment where women continue to be marginalised, particularly in their domestic role and their limited access to employment, we have developed an improved cooking stove model that offers several benefits. Our stove is efficient, emitting less toxic smoke into kitchens, consuming less fuel and in turn reducing the amount of fuel that needs to be collected. Because it is also built and distributed by trained women for whom it is a source of income, it serves as a practical way of addressing inequalities and has been enthusiastically welcomed by the whole community!

220

OUT OF THE 475 IMPROVED STOVES WERE BUILT BY WOMEN



145

HOUSEHOLDS HAVE BENEFITED FROM IMPROVED THERMAL COMFORT IN THEIR HOMES AND NOW HAVE A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF THE CHALLENGES SURROUNDING ENERGY USE WITHIN HOMES

CREATING A GENDER EQUAL ECONOMY: BUILDING A FAIR, SUSTAINABLE AND INCLUSIVE TRANSITION TOGETHER

In 2024, in partnership with five organisations and with assistance from the Support Fund for Feminist Organisations (FSOF) from the French Development Agency (AFD), Geres launched the FAME project – Feminism: Action and Mobilisation for an inclusive Economy. This ambitious and inclusive project embodies the collective desire to support economic activities undertaken by women and sexual and gender minorities.

Implemented across three continents in ten countries located in Africa, South Asia and Latin America and the Caribbean, FAME has already shown itself to be a powerful driver of transformation. From its initial phase, the consortium was able to identify the most relevant

civil society organisations (CSOs), listen to and analyse their needs and understand the challenges they face.

To tackle those challenges, Geres and its partners have designed flexible, accessible and tailored support mechanisms built around three central pillars: access to funding, capacity-building and supporting advocacy and mobilisation measures.

In West Africa and South Asia, two calls for expression of interest led to almost 60 CSOs being chosen. These organisations receive financial support and tailored assistance with strengthening and developing their work.



60

CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANISATIONS (CSOS) SUPPORTED FOR A TOTAL OF €1.2M



WEST AFRICA: SUPPORTING RURAL COMMUNITIES TOWARDS A LOW-CARBON, INCLUSIVE TRANSITION

At the heart of West Africa, Benin and Togo share common challenges inherent to their fragile rural development. In these areas, fast population growth, vulnerability to the impacts of climate change and limited access to social and energy services present obstacles to the emergence of a more robust rural economy that benefits all residents.

To tackle these challenges, Geres is working with local people to increase the value of farm produce as part of a focus on low-carbon development. Current processing practices – smoking and cooking – are inefficient, consume resources and present health hazards that

primarily affect women, who are the main workers in these sectors.

Inspired by the lessons learned from CEMATERR, the A3E – Access to Energy for Economic Equipment – project encourages access to high-performance equipment tailored to users' needs: improved cooking stoves for cassava processing in Benin and efficient smokers for the fish sector in Togo.

As well as offering technical solutions, Geres provides overall support to beneficiaries, helping to structure sectors, build economic and financial capacity among business owners, most of whom are women,

and improve hygiene and quality practices.

64

GARRI (CASSAVA) PROCESSING GROUPS GIVEN TRAINING ON PRODUCING IMPROVED STOVES

198

IMPROVED STOVES DISTRIBUTED



WEST AFRICA: PUTTING THE SOCIAL AND SOLIDARITY ECONOMY AT THE HEART OF THE ENERGY TRANSITION

4

OPERATING IN
4 COUNTRIES

7

SOLAR MINI-GRID
OPERATORS
SUPPORTED

In West Africa, as in the rest of the world, energy access and economic development are closely linked and interdependent. For many years, Geres has been supporting rural businesses, helping them combine economic viability and social impact.

In Mali, the social enterprise Green Biz Africa (GBA) has, since 2022, been operating the electrified business parks (EBPs) developed by Geres, ensuring they are sustainable post-project and improving access to electricity in remote areas lacking sufficient energy infrastructure. To achieve these goals, as a stakeholder in the social and solidarity economy (SSE), Geres is supporting GBA as it consolidates its business model.

With a decade of experience in developing EBPs, our teams share their expertise with other SSE stakeholders working to expand electricity use for productive purposes. In partnership with the Luxembourg NGO ADA, we are developing the EVER programme, which aims

to support the entire value chain, including the institutional framework, mini-grid operators and access to financing.

In 2024, work was carried out in Benin, Mali, Senegal and Sierra Leone, laying the foundations for broader replication across Africa.

Alongside this, Geres contributes to Coordination SUD's SSE working group. It aims to explore the need for partners – whether technical or financial – to implement measures to promote the emergence and development of local SSE businesses around the world.

500+

MICRO-BUSINESSES AND SMES
HELPED TO DEVELOP THEIR
PRODUCTIVE ELECTRICITY USE

THE MEDITERRANEAN: GERES SUPPORTS INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION TO ADAPT OUR ENERGY SYSTEMS

In light of the Mediterranean's particular vulnerability to climate change, in 2024, Geres launched two complementary knowledge- and capacity-building measures in southern and eastern Mediterranean countries (Algeria, Egypt, Morocco, Tunisia, Jordan, Lebanon, Palestine and Syria) to help them incorporate adaptation into their planning tools.

The first measure used a literature review, supplemented by interviews with experts and professionals, to showcase alternative local solutions capable of addressing the challenges of increasingly widespread heatwaves. These solutions improve comfort in buildings while reducing air conditioning use, covering urban development more generally and, at the same time, tackling the issue of heat islands. To

share best practices developed by and for residents, a report was published in January 2024, entitled Overview of the challenges and stakeholders involved in urban cooling in the Mediterranean [Panorama des enjeux et acteurs du rafraîchissement urbain en Méditerranée] (available in French)

The second measure focused on mitigation. To make up for the lack of local data on domestic energy use and begin to raise awareness among the general public, Geres co-developed an innovative participatory tool called the CAP survey, covering knowledge, attitudes and practices. It allows citizens to assess their own practices, and was tested by several hundred people in three towns and cities: Tata in Morocco and Sousse and Messadine in Tunisia.



The results were made available as kits during international webinars and offer key indicators at the Mediterranean level. By combining collective intelligence with local presence, Geres strives to build a more resilient, more united Mediterranean.

200

CITIZENS TOOK PART IN
THE CAP SURVEY

CONTINUOUS ADVOCACY AND CRUCIAL SUPPORT FOR CARBON NEUTRALITY: INFOCC'S ROLE

The Info Contribution Neutralité Carbone (InfoCC) platform, run by Geres on behalf of ADEME Climat, is continuing to share best practices to help achieve carbon neutrality. While voluntary carbon markets (VCMs) are at a pivotal moment – with major developments announced in terms of standards – despite continuing to be rocked by multiple scandals, InfoCC remains a key benchmark for stakeholders seeking to benefit from a clear, objective vision of developments in the sector.

Striving to constantly adapt to the sector's needs, InfoCC strengthened its commitment to all stakeholders in 2024. Our teams worked directly alongside project owners from specific sectors, such as the Forest Agriculture Club run by I4CE, or local measures such as the Regional Carbon Club. In addition, we paid

particular attention to financing bodies' expectations by including new questions in the annual VCM survey to better identify their profiles and their needs.

Finally, InfoCC supports the emergence and sharing of best practices through its involvement in multiple innovation and research initiatives, including expert committees established by AFNOR (the French standards organisation) and the Label bas carbone (a low carbon certification scheme), as well as the European FairCarbon programme in partnership with the CNRS and INRAE.

TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT CARBON CONTRIBUTIONS (IN FRENCH), VISIT [HTTPS://CONTRIBUTION-NEUTRALITE-CARBONE.INFO](https://contribution-neutralite-carbone.info)



ACCELERATING AGRICULTURAL TRANSITION: IRA2E AND GERES COMMITTED TO PROVENCE-ALPES-CÔTE D'AZUR

Since 1986, Geres has been focused on the connections between energy and farming. As a founding member of IRA2E – the Agriculture, Energy and Environment Network – we develop key measures to support energy and climate transition in the world of farming. Coordinated by Amélie Himpens, IRA2E works

with farmers in Provence-Alpes-Côte d'Azur to trial innovative, low-impact and resilient agricultural practices.

In the field, these approaches highlight the complexities of the issue within the farming sector: a diverse range of approaches, varying levels of acceptability across stakeholders and obstacles to the spread of nonetheless beneficial solutions. IRA2E works to overcome these obstacles to encourage faster change across the region.

Several projects in 2024 reflect this ambition: *Mati'Air* works to improve air and soil quality, while the *Fabacée* project falls within the remit of the IRA2E collective, promoting low-energy, low-input farming. Finally, IRA2E's multi-year plan involves developing energy-efficient and beneficial practices and shares practical techniques that promote transition for all stakeholders.

Its local presence, its systemic vision and the diversity of its members make IRA2E a key player in the region's agricultural transition.

"I'm proud to be able to help create the framework for agricultural transition in our region, in particular through IRA2E – a network like no other in France! It brings together a wide variety of stakeholders and network leaders, acting as a benchmark in the sector and delivering an unprecedented cross-cutting approach in these areas."



AMÉLIE HIMPENS

IRA2E coordinator and head of biomass, energy, agriculture and local projects at Geres

CAMBODIA: SUPPORTING TEXTILE FACTORIES TOWARDS A BESPOKE, COMPETITIVE AND INNOVATIVE TRANSITION

Since 2016, Geres has been working with stakeholders in Cambodia's textile sector to support their transition towards less carbon-intensive manufacturing methods, including via innovative digital tools. By identifying technical, economic and organisational obstacles, our goal is to pave the way for a more sustainable model without compromising the sector's competitiveness.

In 2024, the first stage of the *VETHIC* project was completed. As a result, partner factories implemented 36 energy efficiency action plans, while three training modules were designed to strengthen thousands of employees' knowledge and best practices.

Two digital tools were also developed: the *Wood AI* smartphone app, which allows users to identify the species of wood used to produce steam, determine its source and assess its carbon impact, and the online tool *SimplEE*, which uses audits carried out as part of the *Switch Garment* project, also in Cambodia, to identify energy efficiency opportunities requiring little or no investment.

These steps forward have bolstered multi-stakeholder dialogue, strengthening our bonds with civil society organisations, local institutions and committed international brands.



Thanks to the projects' progress, factory managers have understood the benefits and relevance of playing their part in the energy transition and are now extremely interested in concrete solutions tailored to their realities. Their needs will guide our future work to provide the best possible support to factories and, above all, Cambodian workers.

6,000

WORKERS – INCLUDING 4,800 WOMEN – GIVEN TRAINING ON GENDER, ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE ISSUES

NIGER: SUPPORTING CHANGE AND THE ENERGY TRANSITION THROUGH TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

In the Sahel, and generally in sub-Saharan Africa, people remain highly dependent on wood as a cooking fuel. Promoting clean, high-performance cooking solutions addresses this issue, helping to improve women's quality of life and sector stakeholders' economic situation. Geres has been working on cooking-related issues for over 30 years, supporting stakeholders in the field. Since late 2024, Geres has

also been providing technical assistance in this area in Niger.

Through the *Haské* project, Geres works with the Cooking Energy Department of Niger's Energy Ministry, distributing sustainable cooking solutions to households and economic stakeholders across all sector segments nationwide, including people in rural and urban areas, retailers and non-retailers and users of biomass fuels and LPG.

This partnership is a key step in Geres's strategic development. Building on institutional partnerships, our NGO actively helps to implement public policy and works to build local capacity in the long term to ensure a sustainable, systemic impact.



CREATING MORE WAYS TO GET INVOLVED: GOING FURTHER TOGETHER AND BUILDING CLIMATE SOLIDARITY

Committing to a cause today means acting for tomorrow.

Faced with the climate emergency and worsening levels of inequality, citizen engagement is key to a successful transition. Choosing to support an organisation means rejecting inaction and contributing in your own way to sustainable, solidarity-based solutions. Supporting Geres means being part of an organisation with extensive field experience, which has focused on putting a socially just energy transition at the heart of its work for almost 50 years. In 2024, the *Tes au courant ?* (*Are you in the loop?*) campaign called on the public to support us, suggesting practical steps they could take, such as following us on social media, sharing our posts and becoming a volunteer or member.

Our end-of-year campaign, #AllerPlusLoin (#GoFurther), maintained the momentum

by appealing for donations from the public. These appeals highlighted how people's support is key to implementing local, sustainable and socially just energy solutions. Your support meant we were able to bolster our work in the field. Thank you!

Every contribution – whether financial or human – allows Geres to take action more widely and more effectively. **Together, in 2024, we showed that working together is a powerful tool for building a fairer future.**

SUPPORT US SO WE CAN GO FURTHER! VISIT WWW.GERES.EU/EN/TAKE-ACTION/



POUR TOUTES LES
SITUATIONS OÙ
PENSER À COUPER
L'EAU DE VOTRE
ROBINET
NE SUFFIRA PAS.

485,300

VIEWS OF OUR SOCIAL MEDIA POSTS AND NEWSLETTER

6,130

ENGAGEMENTS/INTERACTIONS ON OUR POSTS

A RARE ALLIANCE BETWEEN SPONSORS AND NGOS: OUR INVALUABLE PARTNERSHIP WITH SYNERGIE RENOUVELABLE

Synergie Renouvelable is a group of renewable energy companies with a shared vision: energy access is a major challenge to improving living conditions and economic development in countries in the Global South.

With over 300 member companies, including major stakeholders such as Tenergy, Envinergy and Finergreen, this charitable fund acts as a bridge between the NGO and business worlds. They work together to provide financial, technical and human resources to the projects that receive long-term support from Synergie Renouvelable.

Synergie Renouvelable (formerly Synergie Solaire) has worked alongside Geres for many years. Since 2011, it has supported Geres with measures that combine increasing access to energy with developing sectors that provide new services and income-generating activities for regions and their people. First in Benin, then in Mali, the fund has supported projects to develop access to energy for productive purposes. When Geres developed Electrified Business Parks (EBPs) in Mali, Synergie Renouvelable immediately agreed to be involved, highlighting the relevance of a single location where micro-businesses have access both to electricity and to technical and management advice.

Their trust is a clear sign of credibility and legitimacy, helping us win over other financial partners to create more EBPs. Malian investors

later wanted to play their part in this business adventure with a positive impact. Alongside Geres, they became founding members of the social enterprise Green Biz Africa (GBA), which was created to manage the EBPs set up in Mali. Meanwhile, in Benin, where Synergie Renouvelable is supporting an ongoing project, as in other countries in the sub-region, this partnership is key to rolling out a diverse range of energy solutions for micro-businesses.

Most recently, the fund reaffirmed its keen interest in – and enthusiasm for – contributing to a pilot measure to support the emergence of a recycling stream for waste from solar power facilities in Benin. Synergie Renouvelable's financial support is testament to its commitment to responsibility and its awareness of the importance of this issue.

In Asia, Synergie Renouvelable's support since 2018 has led to the creation of a network of female entrepreneurs distributing last-mile energy solutions in Myanmar. These women are now on the governance team for the social and solidarity enterprise Ah Lin Tan. Synergie Renouvelable's support is all the more valuable in a dark time for the country, during which energy access is regressing sharply.

More generally, Synergie Renouvelable has supported Geres with an initiative to implement an original financial mechanism designed to simplify investment by micro-businesses, which, thanks to better energy access, can

then develop further. This mechanism has also encouraged investments by some families looking to improve their homes' insulation.

Geres and Synergie Renouvelable have recently renewed this strategic partnership, which acts as a springboard for the future, bringing innovations and new opportunities to the most vulnerable and acting as a calling card for the projects we have developed together.

It also serves as a sign of appreciation for the teams at Geres and our partners, for whom this support is a further source of motivation to take action in the field, as closely as possible to the people we work with, despite often difficult geopolitical and security contexts.



EMPHASISING OUR CLIMATE RESPONSIBILITY: BUILDING A CLEAR, AMBITIOUS CARBON PATHWAY IN 2025

In 2025, Geres's goal is to clarify and step up its organisational climate responsibility (OCR), including by implementing practical new measures and publishing a comprehensive carbon footprint reduction strategy.

To do this, we will adopt an ambitious, realistic and fair reference pathway that takes account of lessons learned from the sector. This approach, guided by the principle of climate solidarity, will focus on promoting decarbonisation efforts that are shared fairly across all the countries we work in.

A 2024 study on work-related air travel highlighted key approaches to implement

in this area, such as building capacity and developing tools for remote working as well as updating Geres's internal travel policy.

Progress is also expected in terms of responsible purchasing and sustainable use of digital technology, with a focus on combining organisational efficiency with lower operating emissions.

The OCR approach will also be expanded to our international offices, including in Benin, where teams will receive support to develop a participatory and independent strategy.

AVERAGE CARBON EMISSIONS AS CALCULATED IN 2019:

7,9

TONNES OF CO₂ PER FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT AT THE HEADQUARTERS IN AUBAGNE, INCLUDING WORK-RELATED AIR TRAVEL



Interreg
Euro-MED
Co-funded by
the European Union
BauNOW

BAUNOW: WORKING TOGETHER TO DECARBONISE THE MEDITERRANEAN

The BauNow project is designed to create a collective local approach to decarbonisation to accelerate a fair, sustainable transition.

The project – led by a Europe-wide consortium – will mark a key milestone in the Mediterranean in 2025 with the creation of a local carbon market mechanism. As part of the project, run by Aix-Marseille-Provence Métropole and the Pays d'Arles, a new cooperative – Carbone 13 – will be created, of which Geres will be a committed member.

The cooperative is tasked with supporting projects to capture and reduce carbon emissions, developing new funding synergies through close partnerships between public and private stakeholders.

Through this approach, the BauNow project aims to improve the region's carbon footprint, strengthen the collective local identity around transition challenges and direct funding to initiatives with major environmental, social and economic benefits.

2025 will be a crucial first milestone as we trial new funding tools and seek to demonstrate the potential of local cooperation to shape a fair transition in the Mediterranean.

2050

THE EU AIMS TO BE A CLIMATE NEUTRAL ECONOMY WITH NET ZERO GHG EMISSIONS BY 2050, WHILE MILESTONES HAVE BEEN SET FOR 2030 AND 2040 (90% NET EMISSIONS REDUCTION).

BENIN: ANTICIPATING THE IMPACTS OF THE ENERGY TRANSITION THROUGH SUSTAINABLE SOLAR WASTE MANAGEMENT

Since 2017, Benin has been undergoing an ambitious energy transition, helping to develop off-grid electrification solutions. The rapid roll-out of solar kits and mini-grids has boosted the solar market, improving access to energy in multiple rural areas. However, end-of-life management of this equipment remains a major challenge. Estimates suggest that there are hundreds of thousands of pieces of solar equipment no longer in use, which are simply abandoned or stored untreated, with worrying environmental consequences.

Faced with this growing challenge, the 3R – Reduce, Reuse, Recycle project, led by Geres and its partners, aims to create a sustainable solar waste management sector in Benin. Our

aim is to meet local needs in terms of training, knowledge and solar energy waste recovery. By conducting prospective studies on the sector, implementing a framework for cooperation between stakeholders and developing practical waste sorting, recovery and recycling solutions, our goal with this project is to help create a circular, responsible approach to the energy transition in Benin.



10+

DIRECT JOBS CREATED AT THE SORTING AND RECYCLING CENTRE AND DOZENS OF INFORMAL JOBS SUPPORTED WITH AN INCLUSIVE APPROACH

80%

PHOTOVOLTAIC SOLAR PANELS ARE 80% RECYCLABLE. 1 TONNE OF PANELS RECYCLED = 1.2 TONNES OF CO2E EMISSIONS PREVENTED

GOING FURTHER TOGETHER: EXPANDING OUR WORLDWIDE PRESENCE FOR A FAIR ENERGY TRANSITION

In 2025, Geres will continue to expand into new regions to support local areas, people and stakeholders towards a fair, inclusive and sustainable energy transition.

From Central Asia to West Africa, new opportunities are arising despite often demanding social, ecological and political contexts. This expansion reflects our desire to strengthen climate solidarity worldwide, supporting those who are most vulnerable to climate disruption.

In West Africa, we are further developing our activities in three countries. In Togo, we are building on our work with female fish processors known as mareyeuses and preparing to expand to other food industry sectors. In Sierra Leone, our new team based in Freetown is developing ways to improve farmers' access to energy to encourage low-carbon economic development. In Senegal, our aim is to contribute to the *One Health* initiative using our expertise in sustainable energy and inclusion.

In Central Asia, our regional management is now located in Bishkek in Kyrgyzstan. The new hub will mean we can explore solutions tailored to the country's challenges, building in particular on our experience gained in Mongolia and Tajikistan.

Our new locations demonstrate our ambition: showcasing our experience and adapting practical energy solutions – designed to address poverty directly – to new regions, making them accessible to as many people as possible.

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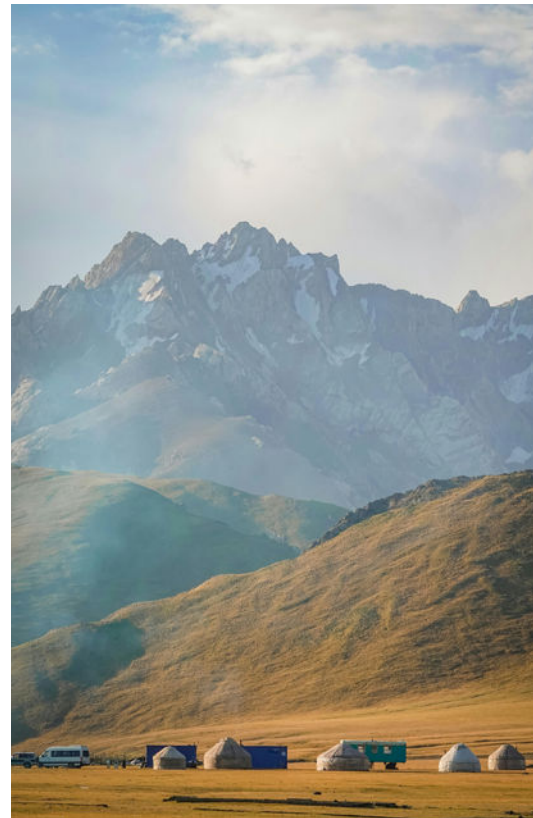
NEW COUNTRIES

2

NEW OFFICES OPENED

1

NEW REGIONAL OFFICE LOCATION





AFRICA AND ASIA: MAKING TACKLING FUEL POVERTY IN HOUSING A KEY FOCUS OF OUR WORK FOR A FAIR, AMBITIOUS ENERGY TRANSITION

In France, half of young people aged 18–34 struggle to pay their energy bills. In Central Asia, even households considered “not poor” now have difficulties keeping warm in the winter. And in tropical regions, increasing exposure to heatwaves can make homes unliveable for their residents.

Energy poverty in people’s homes is a growing reality that primarily affects the most vulnerable: people living in poverty or with disabilities, women, children and the elderly. This injustice cannot be ignored in an age of climate disruption.

In response, in 2024, Geres launched an ambitious energy efficiency programme aimed at housing. Through multiple measures put in place in seven of the countries in which we work (Benin, Morocco, France, Mongolia, Tajikistan, Cambodia and Myanmar), this programme sets out to achieve a common goal: ensuring everyone has access to decent housing in terms of

energy and putting residents at the heart of the process, with a particular focus on minimising energy use. We achieve this through measures such as fitting insulation and installing solar conservatories in cold environments, shading roofs, using passive or mechanical ventilation and greening roofs and the environment in warm areas. Our practical approach is focused on renovating existing housing, seeking solutions tailored to local contexts and fostering cooperation between all stakeholders (residents, craftspeople, industry players, decision-makers and funding providers) to help us create a fair and inclusive energy transition.

Our aim is to make housing a tool for achieving social justice and adapting to climate change, adopting tailored responses that will remain effective even with the significant temperature rises yet to come and be financially accessible while

ensuring users can take full ownership of the approach. By 2030, our goal is to renovate 8,000 homes to improve the daily lives of over 40,000 people while preventing 120,000 tonnes of CO₂ emissions.

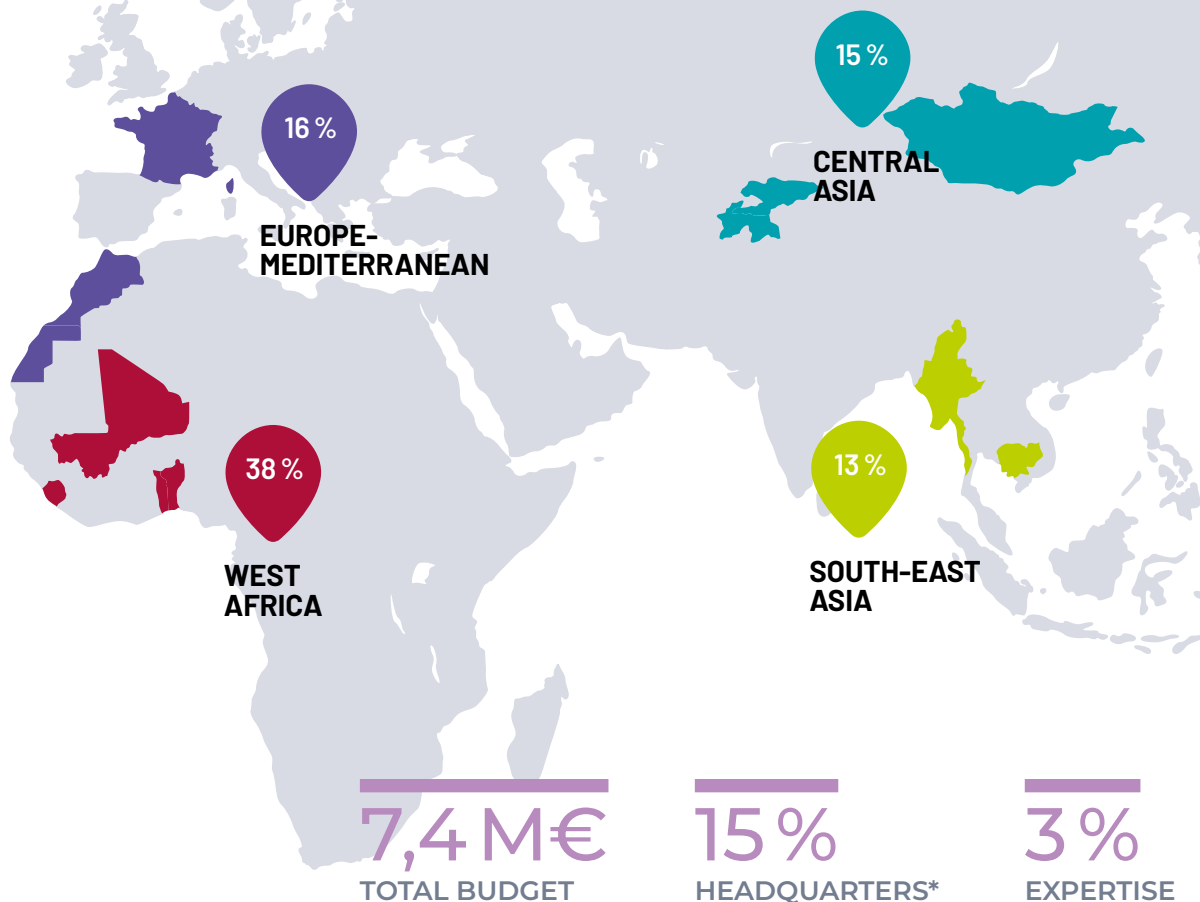
8,000
RENOVATIONS

40,000
DIRECT BENEFICIARIES

120 000
TONNES OF CO₂ AVOIDED

Our budget stands at €7.4m, a slight increase (+2%) compared to 2023 (+€154k).

West Africa and the Europe-Mediterranean region continue to be Geres's main areas of intervention (38% and 16% respectively), followed by Central Asia (15%) and South-East Asia (13%). The activities of the cross-cutting expertise unit (3%), which continues to focus on our country projects, remain stable.



THE BOTTOM-LINE

Geres is in deficit for its 2024 financial year, the first time this has occurred since 2013. We recorded a loss of €47k, despite the slight budget increase. Operating and fundraising costs are up by 7% (+€76k), slightly above the increase in activities related to the association's purpose (+5%).

This shortfall is partly explained by the significant deficit (–€97k) in South-East Asia, particularly in Cambodia, where funding for the project that had been put in place ended on 31 August 2024, while activities had to be continued for several months to stabilise existing achievements.

*expressed as a percentage of actual uses and not total uses

OUTLOOKS

The 2025 budget is set to increase compared to 2024 following agreements signed throughout the year, which should be rolled out in greater volume in 2025 (the *SENTRUM* project in Myanmar, the FAME project, the EBP project in Mali and the launch of an AFD-funded project in Sierra Leone).

However, cuts to official development assistance (ODA) could have consequences. As a result of ODA cuts implemented in late 2024 by the French government, it was no longer possible to proceed with phase 2 of our *VETHIC* project in Cambodia.

FINANCIAL TRANSPARENCY

Operating and fundraising costs accounted for 14.8% of the total budget compared to 14.1% in 2023 (+€76k, +7%).

Fundraising costs rose by €12k in line with our strategy, while operating costs rose by €64k (+8%). However, operating costs fell by €23k in 2023. Non-recurring expenses arising from strategy-related services that began in 2024 and in some cases will continue in 2025 partly explain this increase.

Geres's accounts were approved at the meeting of the Board of Directors on 11 June 2025 and certified by the auditors Llinas Audit.



Geres has been awarded IDEAS certification multiple times since 2014, speaking to our organisation's use of best practices in terms of our governance, finances and evaluation. IDEAS certification is awarded on the basis of the requirements set out in the "[IDEAS Best Practice Guide](#)", which commits us to a process of continuous improvement to optimise our work and encourage our development.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE BY SOURCE AND USE OF FUNDS

INCOME BY SOURCE	FY 2024				FY 2023			
	TOTAL	%	Of which public donations	%	TOTAL	%	Of which public donations	%
1- INCOME FROM PUBLIC GENEROSITY	83 955	1,15 %	83 955	100 %	84 148	1,17 %	84 148	100 %
1.1 Contributions without consideration	3 140		3 140		4 240		4 240	
1.2 Donations, bequests and sponsorship								
- Unrestricted individual donations	80 815		80 815		79 334		79 334	
- Earmarked individual donations	—		—		574		574	
- Bequests and other unrestricted donations								
- Sponsorship								
1.3 Other income from public generosity								
2- INCOME NOT RELATED TO PUBLIC GENEROSITY	1 368 462	18,73 %			1 568 349	21,79 %		
2.1 Contributions with consideration								
2.2 Business sponsorship	114 522				246 192			
2.3 Financial contributions without consideration	798 756				777 538			
2.4 Other income not related to public generosity	455 183				544 619			
3- GRANTS AND OTHER PUBLIC AID	5 515 267	75,50 %			5 075 607	70,51 %		
4- REVERSALS OF PROVISIONS AND DEPRECIATION	306 072	4,19 %			394 069	5,47 %		
5- USES OF PREVIOUS DEDICATED FUNDS	31 285	0,43 %			75 898	1,05 %		
TOTAL	7 305 041		83 955		7 198 071		84 148	

EXPENSES BY USE OF FUNDS	FY 2024				FY 2023			
	TOTAL	%	Of which public donations	%	TOTAL	%	Of which public donations	%
1- ASSOCIATION'S PURPOSE	5 995 997	81,56 %	80 815	96,26 %	5 726 042	80,33 %	49 364	58,66 %
1.1 In France	937 113				1 136 635			
- Work carried out by the association	890 594		41 083		1 004 229		9 664	
- Payments to a central body or other bodies operating in France	46 519				132 406			
1.2 Abroad	5 058 884				4 589 407			
- Work carried out by the association	4 166 017		39 732		3 566 978		39 700	
- Payments to a central body or other bodies operating abroad	892 866				1 022 430			
2- FUNDRAISING COSTS	234 675	3,19 %	—	0,00 %	223 090	3,13 %	574	0,68 %
2.1 Public fundraising costs	52 784				71 072			
2.2 Other fundraising costs	181 891				152 018			
3- OPERATING COSTS	840 571	11,43 %	3 140	3,74 %	790 103	11,08 %	4 335	5,15 %
4- ALLOCATIONS TO PROVISIONS AND DEPRECIATION	247 834	3,37 %			290 962	4,08 %		
5- INCOME TAX	14 435	0,20 %			533	0,01 %		
6- RESTRICTED FUND CARRY-OVERS FOR THE YEAR	18 365	0,25 %	29 876	35,50 %	97 558	1,37 %	29 876	35,50 %
TOTAL	7 351 877		84 148		7 128 289		84 148	
EXCÉDENT OU DÉFICIT	- 46 837				69 782			

Actual operating resources totalled €7.0m in 2024, an increase of €309k (+5%) compared to 2023.

Grants accounted for 90% of actual operating funds compared to 87% in the previous year. The proportion of private grants remains at 13%, as in 2023.

Sales of carbon credits are down significantly to €61k, with some remaining unsold.

Turnover from service provision is stable (+€22k). Action research into household involvement in the energy transition began in 2022 and continued in 2024. This research is carried out by GEM in collaboration with a doctoral student and is part-funded by GRDF. The contract with ANERSOL, funded by the World Bank, was only signed in December 2024.

Individual donations from the public remain stable (+€1k) at €81k.

Other income (€653k) fell (-€169k, -21%) due to the drop in reversals of provisions (-€88k) and restricted fund carry-overs (-€45k). Note that other operating income fell by €14k. Financial income is up significantly (+€75k) due to interest earnings from various investments and exchange gains, partly compensating for the fall in income from corporate mobilisation (-€23k before the 2023 accounting reclassification).

Actual uses rose by 5% between 2023 and 2024 to €7,086k (+€346k).

Activities in West Africa (€2,694k) increased by 26%. In 2024, the Electrified Business Park (EBP) project financed by the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency ended following its withdrawal from Mali. EU funding took over from the end of the year. We have made preparations to launch the project in Sierra Leone via a study funded by the AFD.

The Europe-Mediterranean region saw reduced activity in both France (-€200k, -18%) and Morocco (-€141k, -46%). In the latter, the new *FRESH* and *FAME* projects only began during the year. Our projects in France continue to receive the majority of their funding from ADEME and the Région Sud - Provence-Alpes-Côte d'Azur. In 2024, some of these projects were directly implemented by IRA2E, the network of which Geres is the co-founder, temporary coordinator and project implementation partner.

Central Asia (-13%) remains the third most active region (Mongolia and Tajikistan) with, as in 2023, a range of projects funded by the EU, AFD, the Fondation pour le Logement des Défavorisés and the French Embassy in Mongolia. These projects are helping to shape the housing construction and energy renovation sectors and implement energy solutions for use in farming.

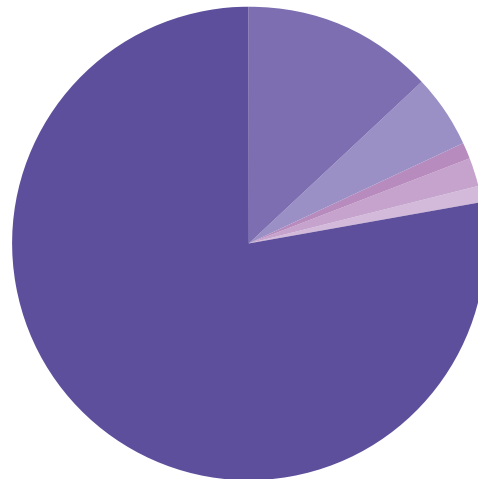
South-East Asia continues to see its activity grow (+€205k, +29%). However, the situation has changed. Firstly, in Cambodia, the project funded by the EU and AFD to make textile factories more energy-efficient concluded on 31 August 2024 without proceeding to the second phase, and secondly, in Myanmar, an EU-funded project carried out in partnership with Gret has begun. This project, *SENTRUM*, aims to improve access to energy solutions in isolated rural areas. In 2024, the pilot project to improve rural homes in cold areas (funded by the Fondation pour le Logement des Défavorisés) came to an end. However, one component of *SENTRUM* will focus on this topic.

The Expertise unit is stable (+€9k). In mid-2024, the new programme agreement signed with AFD, *FRESH* (which promotes energy efficiency renovation work in housing in warm climates), began for a period of 32 months. The contract for the *HASKE* sustainable cooking project in Niger, funded by the World Bank, was ultimately only signed in December 2024.

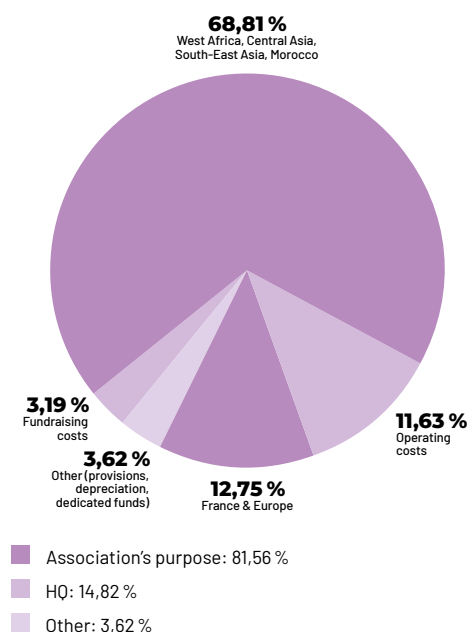
Origin of actual operating resources in 2024

(Excluding reversals of provisions, dedicated funds and inventory changes)

Public funds: 79,5 % | Private funds: 19,8 %
Financial Year Loss: 0,7 %



Distribution of uses in 2024



BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	2024	2023	2024-2023
NET FIXED ASSETS (€)	361 370	365 208	-1 %
Stock of services		37 957	-100 %
Stock of finished products	149 094	123 035	21 %
Receivables	15 287 069	8 417 813	82 %
Accrued income	71 130	102 046	-30 %
Prepaid expenses	19 026	17 865	7 %
Cash	9 134 199	4 357 207	110 %
NET CURRENT ASSETS (€)	24 660 518	13 055 923	89 %
TOTAL NET ASSETS (€)	25 021 888	13 421 130	86 %

EQUITY AND LIABILITIES	2024	2023	ÉCART 2024-2023
Equity	1574 391	1504 609	5 %
Operating result	-46 836	69 782	-167 %
ASSOCIATION FUNDS (€)	1527 555	1574 391	-3 %
Provisions for retirement benefits	59 914	47 698	26 %
Provisions for risks and charges	708 075	816 942	-13 %
Dedicated funds	377 616	390 536	-3 %
PROVISIONS (€)	1145 605	1255 176	-9 %
Loans from credit institutions	—	37 525	-100 %
Accounts payable	5 453 561	325 974	1573 %
Tax and social security liabilities	342 116	308 037	11 %
Deferred income	16 553 051	9 920 028	67 %
CURRENT LIABILITIES (€)	22 348 728	10 591 564	111 %
TOTAL NET LIABILITIES (€)	25 021 888	13 421 130	86 %

BALANCE SHEET

The balance sheet total has risen significantly (+86%), from €13.4m to €25m (+€11.6m).

This increase comes as a result of a rise in receivables under assets and deferred income under liabilities, reflecting an upturn in the "reserve" of activities, primarily for 2025 and 2026. This increase is the result of three agreements being signed: for FAME (AFD-funded), *SENTRUM* in Myanmar (EU-funded) and the EBP project in Mali (EU-funded).

Available funds are also up (+€4.8m, +110%) following receipt of the first release of funds as part of the FAME project.

Due to the loss recorded in 2024, own funds have fallen (-€47k) to €1,527,555. They represent 21% of the 2024 budget, equivalent to 2.5 months of activities.

THE FAME PROJET

Intermediated fund management project (Support Fund for Feminist Organisations, FSOF)

On 15 January 2024, we signed an agreement with AFD for a new project type, an intermediated fund management project as part of "Feminism: Action and Mobilisation for an inclusive Economy" (FAME).

This €10m project, 100% funded by AFD, will be implemented by a Geres-led consortium of six INGOs across 10 countries and three continents.

Only those activities implemented by Geres in Benin and Morocco as well as the cross-cutting activities managed by GEX are included in our budget. Over the three years of the project, this budget stands at €3.5m. Geres does not include the €6.5m managed by other INGO consortium members in its accounts. In 2024, this sum appears as a debt to our partners on the liabilities side of the balance sheet. This debt will be settled as we make payments to them and receive funds from AFD, from which €5m is due.

OUR FINANCIAL PARTNERS

Merci ! Le Geres tient à saluer l'engagement, la confiance et la fidélité de ses partenaires financiers sans qui ses actions et celles de ses partenaires techniques ne pourraient être menées.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

- Département des Bouches-du-Rhône
- Région Sud Provence-Alpes-Côte-d'Azur
- City of Marseille
- Métropole Aix-Marseille-Provence

DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION AGENCIES

- Sida – Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency
- AFD – French Development Agency
- European Union

FRENCH PUBLIC BODIES

- ADEME – Environment and Energy Management Agency
- The French Embassy in Mongolia
- Chambre d'agriculture de la Drôme
- Habitat 13
- AGROSUP Dijon

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