

## Supplementary Materials

### Triangulation findings and materials

#### Analysis

Two extra manifestos were analyzed to corroborate the findings. These extra texts were retrieved from the same website, were equally collectively produced and used by a collation of organizations mobilizing two demonstrations occurring in 2018. Both demonstrations refer to climate change and oil and gas exploitation in Portugal as the reasons to protest. The analysis of these two extra manifestos show that previous findings demonstrate consistence in four ways. First, the analysis of these manifestos confirmed the diversity of scope of the SMOs involved in the Portuguese climate movement and the ability to mobilize additional groups. Looking at the list of signatories across different demonstrations in a period of two years, we found consistency in terms of the diverse nature of SMOs (e.g., human rights organizations; environmental organizations; political parties). Considering manifestos 3 and 4, it can be argued that the climate movement in Portugal is able to mobilize a diverse scope of groups and organizations. As in our primary analysis, the diagnostic and prognostic framing linked national and international problems and solutions to the problem, establishing a link between global and local frames: “We will march to demand: a just and fair transition to renewable energy; zero new fossil fuel infrastructures: not in Aljezur, not in Aljubarrota, not anywhere.” (Manifesto 4).

As in the manifestos analyzed in our study, semantic references to a shared identify are explicitly mentioned in both manifestos: “We will march” (Manifesto 3); “We will march, coming from the North and the South, from Algarve, from Alentejo, from Peniche, from Porto, from Batalha and from Pombal. We march for the future” (Manifesto 4). Moreover, the triangulation data sources also allowed us to confirm the trend towards an integration of the local and global frame. This is clear when considering the slogans used in demonstrations: “Burying forever the oil drilling” (Manifesto 3) and “Stop oil! For the climate, justice and jobs” (Manifesto 4). SMOs present the end of the contracts for the prospecting of oil and gas in Portugal as a necessary solution to solve a global (and also local) problem. These references were used to identify the problem in both manifestos, as well as to clarify the motives of the demonstrations:

“The threat of oil drilling hovers over us. Delays, extensions, environmental impact evaluations, renegotiations... It’s time to end, once and for all, the threats of oil drilling in Portugal. The strength of populations, movements and mayors, united with a single voice to say no, to say that oil drilling is a war, will be heard.” (Manifesto 3).

In this process of diagnosing and prognosing, mentions of climate justice were also clearly identifiable in both manifestos. For example, by mentioning the need to take care of future generations “respect the population; current and future generations” (manifesto 3) or by explicitly demanding: “to demand a world free from fossil fuels, in which people and social justice are above profits” (Manifesto 4). As in the manifestos analysed in our study, there were explicit references to expressions of “justice”, “right” and “vulnerability” in both manifestos. In manifesto 4, there were also some hints of what climate justice may look like:

“The real climate leadership is born from the base. This means seeing the power in the hands of people, instead of corporations; it means a better life to those who work and justice for the populations most affected by the impacts of climate change and the activities of oil companies” (Manifesto 4).

Finally, it should be noticed that contrarily to manifesto 1 and 2, manifesto 3 provided a sentence referring to people's power and the efficacy of protesting: "The strength of populations, movements and mayors, united with a single voice to say no, to say that oil drilling is a war, will be heard" (Manifesto 3).

### **Manifesto 3**

*April 14, 2018: Burying the drilling once and for all*

“The threat of oil drilling hovers over us. Delays, extensions, environmental impact evaluations, renegotiations... It’s time to end, once and for all, the threats of oil drilling in Portugal. The strength of populations, movements and mayors, united with a single voice to say no, to say that oil drilling is a war, will be heard.

Because we need to stop consuming fossil fuels, stop investing in an obsolete industry that pushes us all to the abyss, we say no. Because we need to preserve our coast and our interior, safeguard its biodiversity from the catastrophic pollution meant by oil and gas, we say no.

Because we respect populations, current and future, we say no. Because we must halt climate change and we will only do so if we definitely stop exploiting and burning hydrocarbons and once and for all run towards clean energy, towards the future.

On April 14 we march, from the Camões Square to the Assembly of the Republic. We will march, coming from the North and the South, from Algarve, from Alentejo, from Peniche, from Porto, from Batalha and from Pombal. We march for the future. Let’s bury this drilling once and for all.”

Subscribers: Citizen Academy, Litoral Alentejo for the Environment, ASMAA – Surf and Maritime Activities Association of Algarve, APVC – Coronado Valley Protection Association, Left Bloc, Climate Reality Project Portugal, Climáximo, Climate Collective, Coopérnico, Famalicão in Transition, Manifesto Forum, Clean Future, GAIA – Environmental Action and Intervention Group, Legambiente (Italy), Red Line, Livre, Socialist Alternative Movement, Anti-nuclear Iberian Movement, ISCSP Academic Nucleus for Environmental Protection, FLUL Environment Nucleus, Petroleum Free Peniche, PAN – People Animals Nature, “The Greens” Ecologist Party, Algarve Free from Petroleum Platform, Preserve Aljezur, Vila do Bispo Stop Petroleum, Sciaena, SOS – Save Surf, Tamera, Tavira in Transition, TROCA – Platform for Fair International Trade, An Activism a Day, Zero – Sustainable Terrestrial System Association.

## **Manifesto 4**

*September 8, 2018: Stop oil! For climate, justice and jobs!*

“On September 8, let’s all join the international mobilization “Rise for Climate” to demand a world free from fossil fuels, in which people and social justice are above profits.

The real climate leadership is born from the base. This means seeing the power in the hands of people, instead of corporations; it means a better life to those who work and justice for the populations most affected by the impacts of climate change and the activities of oil companies.

We will march to demand:

- a just and fair transition to renewable energy;
- zero new fossil fuel infrastructures: not in Aljezur, not in Aljubarrota, not anywhere.”

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