



ANTARCTIC AND SOUTHERN OCEAN COALITION

To continue to protect the vulnerable ecosystems of Antarctica and the Southern Ocean by providing a unified voice for Antarctic conservation.



WHAT WE DO

As the only environmental NGO invited to observe Antarctic Treaty meetings, ASOC works at the highest levels of Antarctic governance to effect change from within. Working alongside our Coalition members, partners, campaigners, and supporters, we inform and motivate global leaders to protect Antarctica for all of humanity.

OUR CAMPAIGNS

Climate

ASOC advocates for policies that will build Antarctic ecosystem resilience in the face of climate change.

Protection

ASOC calls on CCAMLR to establish a representative network of marine protected areas in the Southern Ocean.

Fisheries

ASOC advocates for science-based policy that promotes strong, resilient Antarctic ecosystems and supports regulation of Southern Ocean Fisheries.

Tourism

ASOC supports precautionary policies that place reasonable constraints on tourism in Antarctica, ensuring that the region remains a natural reserve, devoted to peace and science.

HISTORY

Since 1978, the Antarctic and Southern Ocean Coalition has been the leading voice for Antarctic conservation, working solely for the protection of Antarctica and the surrounding Southern Ocean. In 1991, ASOC was granted observer status in the Antarctic Treaty System.

COALITION

ASOC Coalition comprises 20 global conservation organizations whose work, passion, and values intersect with Antarctica and the Southern Ocean. We work to develop and achieve Antarctic conservation objectives, providing a unified voice for Antarctica through coordinated campaigns and advocacy.

Antarctic DECISION MAKING



The Antarctic Treaty was signed in 1959 by twelve nations. The treaty established Antarctica as a region free from military activity, and encourages cooperation, peaceful conflict resolution, and the exchange of scientific information between nations. Now, twenty-seven members meet annually to make consensus-based decisions on Antarctic matters.



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