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Who won the Earthshot prizes? Protect and restore nature:

Acción Andina, the Andes Mountains, South America: This grassroots initiative centres on a commitment to work together for the common good. It unites tens of thousands of people from local and indigenous communities to protect native forests and ecosystems, Earthshot says.

Clean our air:

GRST, Hong Kong, China: With the market for electric vehicles booming, GRST has developed a cleaner, safer and cheaper way to make and recycle lithium-ion batteries. This enables the metals to be more economically recovered and reused, reducing demand for further extraction. The method reduces greenhouse gas emissions from production by 40% and results in a battery lasting up to 10% longer than average, according to Earthshot.

Revive our oceans:

WildAid Marine Program, Global: This non-profit's programme helps bolster the effectiveness of Marine Protected Areas - where human activity is strictly regulated. Earthshot says it ensures people have the tools to deter illegal fishing, allow wildlife to recover and improve coastal livelihoods.



Build a caste-free world:

S4S Technologies, India: Founded in 2013 by six university friends, the organisation helps rural communities combat food waste, poverty, and gender inequality. Its solar-powered dryers and equipment help small-hold farmers preserve crops, and turn produce that might otherwise go to waste into valuable products, Earthshot says.

Fix our climate:

Boomitra, Global: Boomitra, which means "friend of the earth" in Sanskrit, is a soil carbon marketplace that rewards farmers for sustainable practices. It uses satellites and AI technology to monitor improvements farmers make to the soil, tracking its ability to store carbon over time, according to Earthshot.

Each winner will receive £1m to develop their innovation. The 15 finalists were whittled down from more than 1,300 nominees.

The awards have been made with recycled materials, including brass sourced from water pipe fittings, household waste and minute metal elements filtered from wastewater sludge, and then amalgamated together.

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