Environmental Movement in Indonesia

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Religious leaders in **Indonesia** are responding to the threats posed by <u>rising sea levels</u> and extreme weather events by actively shaping the <u>environmental movement</u>.

- As the world's largest exporter of coal and palm oil, the country wields significant influence over the global <u>climate crisis.</u>
- The archipelago nation is vulnerable to rising sea levels and <u>extreme weather events</u>, while rural communities are affected by climate change-induced <u>droughts.</u>
- In 2007, during the <u>UN Climate Summit in Bali</u>, Indonesian religious leaders from diverse faiths presented an interfaith statement that emphasised the role of religious teachings and local wisdom in inspiring grassroots action.
 - This growing trend in Indonesia is the emergence of **"Green Mosques"** and **"Green Churches."**
 - To reduce the ecological footprint a number of other steps have also been taken such as:
 - Installation of Solar Panels
 - Implementing Water Recycling Systems
 - Using Energy-Efficient Faucets
- Indonesia is also planning to <u>relocate its capital</u> from Island of Jakarta to Borneo due to severe congestion, <u>pollution</u>, and rapid sinking, which is projected to submerge a significant portion of the city by 2050.

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