

“I’m scared,” said the white rabbit.  
“Me too,” said the mouse, called sausage.  
“Me too too,” said the others.

The rabbit stood on a large stone, as though it was a stage, and said the following in a common animal-language, a special German dialect:

“What should we do? Our environment is becoming more and more destroyed and we can’t do anything. Deforestation takes away our habitats; climate change means our cousins in the arctic have nowhere to stay. Not good. Humans are stronger, have bigger brains and do not want to change their ways.”

“I feel sad,” said the white rabbit further.  
“Me too,” said the others.

The green, envious snake slithered onto the so-called stage and hissed, “I have an id-sss-ea.”

“What?” asked one of the mice.

“We could learn the human language from my aunt- a chimpanzee. Her friend is a human. Then we could warn humans of these environmental problems!”

All the animals applauded the snake and were very excited.

Every day they attended the ‘School for Environmental Protection’, trying to both learn the language and save the environment.

One day they finally went and demonstrated for climate and environmental protection.

Humans listened and eventually invited the animals to an EU-conference for environmental and climate protection.

Now, humans use less fossil fuels and no more nuclear energy. Instead, they use more renewable energy and have reduced deforestation.

You can learn a lot from these animals. Regardless of age or size, you can do something for the environment.

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