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Jakob’s seminal work creating copywriting and visual identity system for the United Nations’ Sustainable Development Goals, known as the Global Goals, has given him a unique platform from which to advocate for a sustainable world. Those especially close to his heart include climate action, quality education, and gender equality. Jakob frequently attends international conferences and events to speak about how to create communication about important issues

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