

World Summit on Indigenous Philanthropy



IFIP

International Funders for Indigenous Peoples

**BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
SEPTEMBER 24-26, 2014
(PRE-CONFERENCE ACTIVITIES ON SEPT. 23)**

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IFIP Mexico Conference



IFIP Tofino Conference

INTRODUCTION

Welcome!

The IFIP World Summit on Indigenous Philanthropy is a historic event in which leaders from the donor and Indigenous worlds meet right after the first UN World Conference on Indigenous Peoples to make plans for a future full of hope.

The setting, the New York Marriott at the Brooklyn Bridge, reminds us of why we are here: to walk over and embrace a different world. The Brooklyn Bridge itself is the symbolic gateway to new ways of seeing, doing and being; and when we describe IFIP, we often refer to its role as “a bridge between the Indigenous and philanthropic worlds.”

We hope that as you wander the Summit, you take this rare opportunity to practice the “Four R’s of Indigenous Philanthropy”:

- *Reciprocity* in the give-and-take of listening and speaking. Please take advantage of the sharing and networking opportunities;
- *Respect* for new ideas and perspectives different from our own. There will be many best practices and experiences from across the world that you can take home;
- *Responsibility* to the mission of the Summit, to cultivate new potential for collaboration with Indigenous communities; and
- *Relationships*—you stand with the vanguard of a growing movement in philanthropy, get to know each other!

Please take some time to learn about all the opportunities that this Summit brings, from the Networking session to the very popular Sharing Session to meeting the world’s first Indigenous Nobel Laureate, Rigoberta Menchu. In the sessions and activities described in these pages, you will find paths to new discoveries, new knowledge and new partnerships.

We wish you well on your journey!





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WELCOME

September 2014

Dear Participant:

The Planning Committee for the IFIP World Summit on Indigenous Philanthropy extends a warm welcome to you. For the past year, we have been working to create a historic and unique experience. The Summit builds on the energy and momentum created by the UN World Conference of Indigenous Peoples that immediately precedes it. We have convened visionaries from the philanthropic, international funding, and Indigenous worlds to imagine a new paradigm in giving.

To inspire creativity, we have carefully constructed a Summit full of opportunities that offer new ideas, original viewpoints and new ways of doing and being. The three tracks of sessions described in these pages illustrate the depth of Indigenous philanthropy - the breadth of issues, challenges, and solutions it addresses from practical advice on how to support UN conventions to circles of sharing ancestral knowledge. There is a donor clinic with calling hours where donors will make themselves available to organizations and leaders to ask any questions about the particular funder.

In an exciting first in IFIP's history, there will also be a separate Resource Mobilization Hub for Indigenous Women's Rights. The Hub will enable the sharing of data, ideas and strategies, and frank discussions around funding trends for Indigenous women's rights along with face-to-face conversations among community leaders, activists and donors on issues related to resource mobilization.

Informal events, such as ad hoc lunch and dine around discussions and entertainment provided by highly esteemed performers such as Heather Henson, the daughter of maestro Jim Henson and a committed supporter of Indigenous communities, will keep the energy flowing.

We are grateful that you have traveled from near and far to come together at this pivotal time in our planet's history. Given the impressive roster of participants, we are already inspired by what the future can hold as a result!

Sincerely,

IFIP Summit Planning Committee

OUR SPONSORS

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TAMALPAIS TRUST

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SACHARUNA FOUNDATION

SACRED FIRE FOUNDATION

THE CHRISTENSEN FUND

HBH FUND

TRUST FOR MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING

SACRED LAND



IFIP PLANNING COMMITTEE

IFIP THANKS THESE DEVOTED MEMBERS FOR THEIR GUIDANCE AND EXPERTISE:

Amy Fredeen (IFIP Board Chair), Cook Inlet Tribal Council
Angela Martinez, American Jewish World Service
Azeen Salimi, International Human Rights Funders Group (IHRFG)
Brian Keane, USAID
Heather Henson, HBH Fund
John Roulac, Nutiva
Katherine Zavala, International Development Exchange (IDEX)
Katrin Wilde, The Channel Foundation
Kevin Jones, SOCAP
Lori Udall, Sacharuna Foundation
Mariana Lopez, International Indigenous Women's Forum (FIMI)
Monica Aleman, Ford Foundation
Nilo Cayuqueo (Board Member), Formerly of Abya Yala Fund
Pearl Gottschalk, LUSH Fresh Handmade Cosmetics
Peter Kostishack (Board Member), Global Greengrants Fund
Shaun Paul (Board Member), Reinventure Capital
Steven Heim, Boston Common Asset Management
Susan Smitten, Respecting Aboriginal Values & Environmental Needs (RAVEN)
Tim Dkyman, Ocean Revolution
Tracey Castro Whare, World Conference on Indigenous Peoples
Wande Brascoupé Peters, The Circle on Philanthropy and Aboriginal Peoples in Canada

CONFERENCE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS

**SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO HELPED WITH ORGANIZING AND VOLUNTEERING
(OUR APOLOGIES FOR OMITTING ANY NAMES)**

Auction Coordinator: April Ingham
Photographer/ Videographer: Toby McLeod and Aaron Soto-Karlin
Media: Cultural Survival, Terri Hansen and Rucha Chitnis
Spanish Translators: Randall Gingrich, Laura Graham, Susannah McCandless, Katherine Zavala
Coordinators: Luminita Cuna, Jennifer Tierney
Interns: Felipe Camacho-Lovell, Kristen Collins, Donna Liu
Graphic Designer: Scott W. Santoro, www.worksight.com
Professional Translation Services: Cassandra Smithies & Claudia Vargas
Music and Dancers: North Eastern Two-Spirit, Warrior Women, Jose Navarro, and IBEX Puppetry
Salsa Band: Avenida B
Opening Singer: Josephine Ekiru

OUR IN KIND SPONSORS

PROMOTIONAL

Consultative Group on Biological Diversity
Council on Foundations
EDGE Funders Alliance
Environmental Grantmakers Association (EGA)
International Human Rights Funders Group (IHRFG)
Native Americans in Philanthropy
Philanthropy New York
Resource Generation
Sustainable Agriculture & Food Systems Funders
The Circle on Philanthropy and Aboriginal Peoples in Canada

ENTERTAINMENT

HBH Fund

RESOURCE MOBILIZATION HUB FOR INDIGENOUS WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Association for Women's Rights in Development (AWID)
International Indigenous Women's Forum (FIMI)

CROWDFUNDING CONTRIBUTORS

IFIP THANKS ALL THE INDIVIDUALS AND ORGANIZATIONS
WHO HAVE MADE OUR CAMPAIGN POSSIBLE!

American Jewish World Service
Anamaria Komoroczy
David Matthey-Doret
Evelyn Arce
Jessica Brown
Louisa Putnam
Luminita Cuna
New England Biolabs Foundation
Raluca Dalea
Rucha Chitnis
Sofia Arroyo
Sonja Swift
Terri Hansen
Yumi Sera



CONFERENCE REQUESTS, CONSIDERATIONS & INFORMATION

We would appreciate it if everyone would allow tradition holders, elders and those with special needs to get in line first, especially for meals, transport or use of bathrooms.

It is important that we stay on schedule out of respect to speakers and performers as well as fellow participants. Please be on time for sessions and discussion circles. We will notify participants when breaks are concluding.

The conference schedule is meant to provide a structure to initiate conversations and build connections. Please take care of yourself. Take the time you need to rest or to make new friends, and if this occurs during the program, that is fine.

As we gather this week to learn from and to get to know each another, we would appreciate your staying on site, with the exception if your accommodations are at the second property.

To encourage thoughtfulness, depth and respect in our interactions during group discussion times throughout the gathering, we invite you to:

- Feel free to ask any question—all questions are welcome and are often the best forum for initiating dialogue;
- Let us know if you need any assistance for your comfort;
- Share honestly, from your personal experience;
- Listen first and then speak succinctly, so that others might also have a chance to speak or share

For your convenience we have included in this program book:

Session Information and Schedules

Speaker and Panelist Biographies and Organizational Information

Pei-Un Yee is the point person for logistics and operations during the conference. If you have questions or concerns, you may reach her at (248) 875-7494. She will be available during sessions and meals.

NO SOLICITATION POLICY

IFIP's conference is intended as a safe space for grantmakers to engage in learning and networking without fear of being "hit-up" for funding. A strict "no solicitation" policy is enforced during the conference. Also, we ask you to be respectful and please refrain from mass mailing conference participants.

We thank you for being mindful of these requests and considerations, and we wish you all a stimulating and enjoyable few days together at the New York Marriott at the Brooklyn Bridge!

IFIP Staff

CONVERGENT TRACKS

Weaving a New Path in Indigenous Philanthropy: Challenges and Opportunities in Changing Times

This Summit is the culmination of deep analysis of the opportunity presented by the UN World Conference on Indigenous Peoples for Indigenous philanthropy. First, the Planning Committee developed the overall theme to encapsulate what this historic moment presents: *Weaving a New Path in Indigenous Philanthropy: Challenges and Opportunities in Changing Times*. The image of weaving evokes not only the traditional practice of many Indigenous peoples to clothe themselves and express their cultures, but also the very essence of Indigenous philanthropy, which is composed of different threads of program areas, from human rights to climate change to food security. A new path is being presented by a uniquely holistic paradigm of giving that incorporates these different threads. The challenges and opportunities form the basis of what will be discussed at the UN Congress and then taken a step further as donors strategize how they can achieve the deepest impact. Finally, with the changing times, most evident in climate change, but also in the growing interest in collaborating with Indigenous communities—especially on the heels of the global Climate Change March and the UN Congress—presents us all with hope.

The Summit resulted in the biggest number of proposals to our Call for Sessions in IFIP's history. It is clear that this is a pivotal time for Indigenous philanthropy. To accommodate this heightened interest, we decided on three tracks to frame the sessions, and subsequently combined many proposals to meet the various interests and demands presented by the surplus of cutting-edge submissions received.

The first track, Alternative Models for Social and Environmental Change, explores holistic ways to work with Indigenous communities and promote alternative, culturally appropriate funding models. In the current framework, Indigenous Peoples are forced to function in an economic and political scheme that differs greatly from their reality. This poses many challenges to their struggle to preserve their livelihoods, health, spirituality, food security, and sovereignty. Donors will learn how their innovative peers are adapting practices to increase the number of Indigenous communities in their grantee pool. These sessions are extremely relevant, from looking at how venture capital and impact investing are changing philanthropy to cross-regional investment networks that put capital directly in the hands of Indigenous communities to redefining what wealth management really means in these times of climate change and adaptation in all spheres.

The second track, Using a Rights-based Approach to Promote Self-determination, Land Rights and the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, looks at the evolution of an integrated approach to rights defense. The recent passage of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples accelerated the creation of new tactics and strategies by Indigenous peoples across the globe that donors can support and strengthen. Sessions in this track cover the full spectrum of transformation, from transnational concerns and actions of Arctic peoples to replicable models developed by Indigenous women in Mexico to successful donor strategies for constructively engaging Indigenous peoples in high-level conversations on development.

CONVERGENT TRACKS

Weaving a New Path in Indigenous Philanthropy—continued

The third track, Intergenerational Relations and Culture, encompasses the many ripples of change that result from the increasing contact between the Industrial and Indigenous worlds. With the unavoidable penetration of the modern industrial world into the most remote communities, Indigenous peoples are suffering demographic modifications and changes in family structures. The generation gap is widening, and the diminishing of the essential link between younger and older generations is weakening the very fabric of culture. Sessions in this track describe specific challenges and how philanthropy is supporting creative models of cultural survival, from an intergenerational Indigenous culture festival in Kenya, to the experience of youth activists recuperating their culture, to a global strategy for Indigenous food sovereignty.

That's not all! In addition to the three tracks, the Summit also presents the following Special Features:

NEW Half-Day Session: Resource Mobilization Hub for Indigenous Women's Rights

This year, in addition to the three tracks at the Summit, there will also be a separate Resource Mobilization Hub for Indigenous Women's Rights. The Hub is a space to share data, ideas and strategies, for political discussions around funding trends for Indigenous women's rights, and for unprecedented access to unfettered brainstorming among community leaders, activists and donors on resource mobilization.

Indigenous Peoples Orientation

This is an opportunity for Indigenous peoples to become better acquainted with the world of philanthropy, how it works and best practices, along with tips and 'pitching' exercises. This is an Indigenous peoples-only session.

Sharing Sessions

Twenty or more Indigenous representatives will share details of specific projects in three minutes each. The goal of this session is not solicitation but inspiration, cross-pollination, and information. The most popular activity in the last conference, brought back by popular demand!

NEW Donor Office Hours

The Summit is offering a truly innovative space for building connections among funders, Indigenous organizations, leaders, and activists. This is a space where funders make themselves available for organizations and leaders to meet with them and ask any questions. This is not about solicitation or specific projects but the priorities and processes of a funding agency. For donors it is an opportunity to transparently share priorities and processes and to freely talk with visionaries and leaders outside of the direct funding conversation.

Conference Agenda: Tuesday, September 23, 2014

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM	Meet in Lobby	Optional Pre-Site Visit: National Museum of American Indian, New York
2:00 PM - 6:00 PM	FOYER	Registration & Membership Tables Open
3:00 PM - 4:30 PM	Salon F	Indigenous Peoples Orientation: This session will provide an opportunity for Indigenous Peoples to understand the world of philanthropy
5:00 PM - 6:30 PM	Salon G, H, and I	Speed Networking: This will be a chance to meet other conference participants in a more informal manner
6:30 PM - 7:30 PM		Dinner on Own
7:30 PM - 8:00 PM	Salon G, H, and I	Launch of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Fund (Presented by Global Fund for Women)
8:00 PM - 9:00 PM		Fashion the Indigenous Way
9:30 PM - 11:00 PM		Meet the Kogi and Screening of Film, Aluna (Facilitated by Sacred Fire Foundation)

* Metrotech Park is behind the hotel and is located on the other side of Jay Street and accessible via the Jay Street elevator by Salon F.

Conference Agenda: Wednesday, September 24, 2014

6:30 AM - 7:00 AM	* Metrotech Park	Sunrise Ceremony
7:30 AM - 5:00 PM	FOYER	Registration & Membership Tables Open
7:30 AM - 8:45 AM		Continental Breakfast
9:00 AM - 9:30 AM	Salon F, G, H, I	Opening Prayer and Welcome
9:30 AM - 10:00 AM		Keynote Speaker: Roberta Jamieson, Mohawk, CEO Of Indspire
10:00 AM - 11:30 PM		Plenary: The Good, Bad and Ugly: Working with Multi-Laterals
11:30 PM - 1:00 PM		IFIP Lunch: Board will share the latest accomplishments
1:00 PM - 1:30 PM	FOYER	Networking Break & Refreshments

1:30 PM - 3:00 PM	Track 1 Salon F Track 2 Salon G Track 3 Salon H and I	Track 1 Translating Indigenous Values into Finance and Enterprise	Track 2 Securing Self-Determination in a Transnational Arctic Context	Track 3 Intergenerational Struggles: What is the Role of Youth Leadership in Defending Indigenous Peoples' Natural Resource Rights?
3:00 PM - 3:30 PM		Networking Break & Refreshments		
3:30 PM - 5:00 PM	Track 1 Salon F Track 2 Salon G Track 3 Salon H and I	Track 1 Realizing Alternative Economic Models for Indigenous Peoples: A Vision for Co-Investment in the Asia-Pacific	Track 2 The Role of REDD+: A Help or Hindrance to Indigenous Community Rights and Leadership in Tackling a Global Challenge?	Track 3 Food Sovereignty, Indigenous Peoples and the Future of Agriculture: A Global Strategy
6:30 PM - 7:30 PM	Ballroom D and E	Dinner		
7:30 PM - 8:30 PM		Presentation of Annual IFIP Award & Sacred Fire Foundation		
8:30 PM - 9:30 PM		Heather Henson Performances		
9:30PM - 9:45 PM		Nobel Laureate Rigoberta Menchú		
10:00 PM - 12:00 PM		Live Salsa Band Performance		

* Metrotech Park is behind the hotel and is located on the other side of Jay Street and accessible via the Jay Street elevator by Salon F.

Conference Agenda: Thursday, September 25, 2014

6:30 AM - 7:00 AM	* Metrotech Park	Sunrise Ceremony		
7:30 AM - 5:00 PM	FOYER	Registration & Membership Tables Open		
7:30 AM - 8:45 AM		Continental Breakfast		
9:00 AM - 9:10 AM	Salon F, G, H, I	Opening Remarks		
9:10 AM - 10:00 AM		Keynote Speaker: Victoria Tauli-Corpuz, Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples		
10:00 AM - 10:30 AM	FOYER	Networking Break & Refreshments		
10:30 AM - 12:00 PM	Track 1 Salon F Track 2 Salon G Track 3 Salon H and I	Track 1 Reimagining Resources, Reciprocity and Relationships in Grantmaking	Track 2 Securing the Homeland: Innovative Legal Strategies	Track 3 Indigenous Youth Activism: Recuperating Ancestral Culture and Advancing Human Rights
12:00 PM - 1:30 PM	FOYER	Networking Lunch (See Table Topics)		
1:30 PM - 3:00 PM	Track 1 Salon F Track 2 Salon G Track 3 Salon H and I	Track 1 Fostering Indigenous Leadership in the Northern Latitudes	Track 2 Two Sides of the Same Coin: Successful Development Practices and Indigenous Peoples as Rights-Holders	Track 3 Culture and Creativity: Empower Indigenous People Around the Globe
3:00 PM - 3:30 PM	FOYER	Networking Break & Refreshments		
3:30 PM - 5:00 PM	Track 1 Salon F Track 2 Salon G Track 3 Salon H and I	Track 1 Climate Guardians: Indigenous Women's Contributions to Solving the Climate Crisis	Track 2 Reclaiming Land and Preserving Culture: Innovative and Collaborative Approaches in Colombia and Mexico	Track 3 The Iramoo Zone: Indigenous Men Leading Violence Prevention in Their Communities
7:00 PM - 8:30 PM		(Optional Dine Arouds Available)		
8:30 PM - 12:00 AM	Salon F, G, H, I	Film Festival: Including films by Sacred Land		

* Metrotech Park is behind the hotel and is located on the other side of Jay Street and accessible via the Jay Street elevator by Salon F.

Conference Agenda: Friday, September 26, 2014

6:30 AM - 7:00 AM	* Metrotech Park	Sunrise Ceremony
7:30 AM - 1:00 PM	FOYER	Registration & Membership Tables Open
7:30 AM - 8:45 AM		Continental Breakfast
7:00 AM - 8:45 AM	Salon F	Indigenous Women Orientation
8:45 AM - 9:00 AM	Salon F, G, H, I	Opening Remarks
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM		Resource Mobilization Hub for Indigenous Women's Rights <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spiritual Ceremony & Welcome Remarks • Plenary: Indigenous Worldview and Funding: Challenges and Opportunities? • Presentation: Preliminary Results of "Where is the Money for Indigenous Women's Rights" Research • Listen to the Voices and Closing Remarks
1:00 PM - 2:30 PM		Lunch during Sharing Session: Twenty Indigenous representatives will share details of their project in a three-minute time slot
2:30 PM - 3:00 PM	FOYER	Networking Break & Refreshments
3:00 PM - 4:30 PM	Salon F, G, H, I	Philanthropic Discussion and Next Steps
4:30 PM - 5:15 PM		Closing Keynote Speaker: TBD
5:15 PM - 6:00 PM		Jose Navarro: Peruvian Ritual Scissor Dance

* Metrotech Park is behind the hotel and is located on the other side of Jay Street and accessible via the Jay Street elevator by Salon F.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd (Pre-Conference Events)

7:30 - 8:00pm

Launch of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Fund

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Fund is a newly established fund that will assist Australian Indigenous women and girls. During this session, IFIP and the Global Fund for Women will join several of the ATSI Women's Fund Board Members to explain how this exciting and new not for profit organization was established and how it will assist with the further development of Indigenous people who have survived in Australia for over 40,000 years. The international launch of this fund will take place at the end of this panel session and you are invited to be part of this significant event. Please join us and hear from IFIP's Chairperson, Global Fund for Women's Vice-President of Programs Jane Sloane and from the ATSI Women's Fund, Deputy Chairperson Alice Beilby and Treasurer Monica Barolits-McCabe. Public Officer Ruth Wallace will facilitate this session.

8:00 - 9:00pm

Fashion the Indigenous Way

Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have been decorating and enhancing textiles on both small and large scales for over four decades. They have used techniques such as screen-printing, linocuts, silk painting and dying, batik, and hand painting. Some people work at home on their kitchen table whilst other work out of community based art centres.

Some products are small one-off originals while others are produced in lengths of up to 100 metres. Some textiles are used for patchwork and home wares and some for interior decorating, but the majority are used by Indigenous and other designers to create clothing from casual to work-wear to high end cocktail, evening, and haute couture. During this showcase of "Fashion the Indigenous Way" you will get a glimpse of the exciting creations of Indigenous Australians. Our voluntary models will help you imagine the huge possibilities for this economic opportunity for hundreds of Indigenous Australians; from individual households and small, very remote communities to regional areas and our cities. And don't forget to listen out for the music being played whilst they "strut their stuff" as all the tracks are by Indigenous songwriters and musicians. Adelinesje Goodrem, Board Member of the ATSI Women's Fund and fashion designer Colleen Tighe-Johnson are coordinating this showcase.



9:30 - 11:00pm

Screening of ALUNA

The core message of the film ALUNA is that the Kogi understand the critical interconnections within the natural world, something that we do not grasp. ALUNA is made by and with the KOGI people, who live in relative isolation in the Sierra Nevada de Santa Marta, Colombia.

The Kogi believe that the Earth is a living creature and that they are the Elder Brothers who were given the mission to care for the world and to keep its natural order functioning. Years ago, they realized this task was being made impossible by the intense and constant plundering of natural resources around the globe, which is gradually weakening the Earth.

The movie, from the Kogi perspective of the universe, explores the inter-relatedness of all things on Earth and provides answers to how we can all work together, what changes we could all make in order to avoid the further destruction of our planet.

We are honoured to have with us two Kogi representatives who will join us along with Sacred Fire Foundation to watch this impactful movie.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th

10:00 - 11:30am

PLENARY

The Good, The Bad and The Ugly: Opportunities and Challenges of Collaborations Between Multi and Bilateral Funders and Indigenous Communities

This groundbreaking session will be a frank discussion of what it takes to bring Indigenous funding to the next level. It will address how the most grassroots of all communities on the globe - Indigenous Peoples - can work with higher level, multi and bilateral funders. The session includes a panel of experts in the field, from the United Nations, to multilateral players, such as the Inter-American Development Bank (IADB), to bilateral funders, such as USAID. Experts with experience in negotiating with the upper echelon - private funders who work with Indigenous peoples and those working on exemplary projects on the ground meriting significant support-will also provide their insight to the issue.

This is a historic conversation on the implications of the responsibility to manage large funds with extreme transparency and accountability in order to affect true change in Indigenous communities and the world. It is crucial that NGOs, Indigenous community initiatives and major funders be on the same page to effectively address the most pressing issues of our times-from climate change to environmental defense to human rights.

In particular, this session will explore strategic opportuni-

ties, such as a new collaboration between IFIP and the UNDP Small Grants Programme, along with a pilot project with IFIP member, Disability Rights Fund, and how they are working with Indigenous peoples in the South Pacific. The IADB and USAID will share their past experience and new, exciting programs. Meanwhile, the Kogi people of Colombia will describe their plan for sustainable development and why they are now looking for long-term partners.

Moderators: Evelyn Arce, International Funders for Indigenous Peoples (IFIP) & Jessica Brown, Executive Director of New England Biolabs Foundation

Speakers:

Delfin Ganapin, UNDP/GEF Small Grants Programme (SGP)

Brian Keane, USAID

Setareki Macanawai, Global Network of Indigenous Persons with Disabilities

Judith Morrison, Inter-American Development Bank

Diana Samarasan, Disability Rights Fund & Disability Rights Advocacy Fund

José de los Santos Sauna Limaco, Kogi Governor

Mama Pedro Juan Nuevita Dingula, Kogi Mama del Ezuama de Nabuguzhi

1:30 - 3:00pm

Track 1

Translating Indigenous Values Into Finance and Enterprise

Venture philanthropy and impact investing are rapidly growing fields blurring traditional lines between philanthropy and for profit investing. Instead of turning a blind eye to applying values to investing, people are increasingly working from a perspective of interconnectedness where the same values that would be applied to grantmaking are applied to investing. While this is a new paradigm for finance, many indigenous societies have never separated commerce from honoring the earth and valuing the well-being of community. This panel will share perspectives of indigenous values-driven business, grant makers and impact investors working to foster practical solutions to complex social and environmental challenges including job creation, cultural revitalization and environmental stewardship.

Moderator: Shaun Paul, Reinventure Capital

Panelists

Amy Fredeen, Cook Inlet Tribal Council

Sonja Swift, Swift Foundation

Donna Morton, Principium

Kevin Jones, Good Capital

Track 2

Securing Self-Determination in a Transnational Arctic Context

Arctic Indigenous Peoples currently living in the Russian Far East, Alaska and Canada share common cultural roots that go back millennium. These connections continue to be alive and well today but the region is undergoing rapid transformation not only from climate change but also from increased globalization, and regulatory structures that are not well matched with the pace and magnitude of the changes taking place.

This session will describe how indigenous people in the Arctic are working at the grass roots level to create innovative solutions to help secure their rights to self-determination as well as funding strategies to support these efforts. Speakers will offer their experiences in national and transnational organizing and political advocacy on issues of food security, natural resource co-management, and the threats posed by increased shipping and resource extraction.

Moderators: Anne Henshaw, Oak Foundation & Peter Snoad, Common Stream

Panelists

Dalee Sambo Dorough, University of Alaska Anchorage, UNPFII, ICI

Heather Kendall-Miller, Native American Rights Fund

Vasilii Dobriev, Laurentiya Community in Chukotka

Vera Metcalf, Eskimo Walrus Commission

Track 3

Intergenerational Struggles: What is the Role of Youth Leadership in Defending Indigenous Peoples' Natural Resource Rights?

Indigenous leaders have identified a generational leadership gap as a challenge in defending their communities' natural resource rights and advancing alternative economic models. As Indigenous youth migrate from their territories to urban centers, the connection with their territory weakens; often, this erodes their Indigenous identity, which is essential in defending territorial rights. Although leaders recognize this trend, many Indigenous movements do not recognize youth leaders, promote intergenerational dialogue, or develop a youth-led political vision. This session will discuss how youth-focused strategies address natural resource rights violations and, consequently, ensure strong Indigenous social movements, youth livelihoods and sustainable well-being.

Moderator: Angela Martinez, American Jewish World Service (AJWS)

Panelists

Khun Kham Kaung, Democracy for Ethnic Minorities Organization (DEMO)
 Lizardo Cauper Pezo, Federación de Comunidades Nativas del Bajo Uayali (FECONBU)
 Neydi Juracan Morales, Comité Campesino del Altiplano (CCDA)

3:30 - 5:00pm

Track 1**Realizing Alternative Economic Models for Indigenous Peoples: A Vision for Co-Investment in the Asia-Pacific**

This session highlights ongoing discussions to establish a Trust Fund to invest in a manner that reinforces the exercise of indigenous expressions of dynamic, sustainable, traditional, and holistic development. It will discuss the vision of realizing self-generating, alternative economic models that protect and empower indigenous communities to remain in their territory. Furthermore, it looks to build upon the foundation of existing innovations in financing by the Transform Finance Investor Network and others that aims to put capital in the hands of communities. Indigenous peoples already have recognized rights of about over a quarter of forests in developing countries. This, in combination with recognition of other land and seascapes, which forms a tremendous asset base for negotiating with, utilizing, and ultimately, shifting existing financing towards more indigenous values-driven paradigms. This discussion comes at a particularly critical time not only for the protection and recognition of the rights of indigenous peoples, but for the betterment of a broader global community that continues to struggle to find a paradigm to successfully define prosperity and generate wealth in a manner that prioritizes human rights realization and environmental conservation.

Moderator: Penny Davies, Ford Foundation

Panelists

Abdon Nababan, Indigenous Peoples' Alliance of the Archipelago (AMAN)
 Edtami Mansayagan, UN Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (EMRIP)
 Andrew Ambrose, PACOS Trust
 Sandra Moniaga, Indonesian National Commission on Human Rights (Komnas HAM)

Track 2**The Role of REDD+: A Help or Hindrance to Indigenous Community Rights and Leadership in Tackling a Global Challenge?**

Indigenous communities across the globe are gaining important ground with rights-based approaches to a wide spectrum of struggles, from ancestral lands to fighting predatory investors, such as mining companies and tourism resorts. With increasing sophistication they are mounting successful chal-

lenges - supported by funders. At the same time, a spirited debate is growing around the implications of REDD+. Join this workshop for a lively panel discussion on the challenges and opportunities around this controversial issue, and find out more about what REDD+ means for the future of indigenous land, cultural and territory rights.

Moderator: Tom Kruse, Rockefeller Brothers Fund

Panelists

Tom Goldtooth, Indigenous Environmental Network
 Tuyeni Mwampamba, Ph.D., National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM).
 Miriam Miranda, Black Fraternal Organization of Honduras (OFRANEH)
 Andrea Savage, Ecologic Development Fund

Track 3**Food Sovereignty, Indigenous Peoples and the Future of Agriculture: A Global Strategy**

In the face of rising environmental and food insecurities, indigenous peoples across the globe are increasingly mobilizing to regain control of their agroecological systems. Struggles in the context of food/seed sovereignty and biocultural movements are producing an indigenous international food sovereignty movement, which is becoming the newest and most innovative approach to achieving food security. Indigenous food sovereignty can be described as a specific approach which aims to address local seed sovereignty issues and the ability of indigenous peoples to use indigenous knowledge, values and wisdom to respond to their own needs for healthy, bio-diverse and culturally appropriate Indigenous foods.

Sponsored by the Swift Foundation and The Christensen Fund, this session will bring together leading indigenous and non-indigenous scholars and activists who are advocates of indigenous food sovereignty, to foster a critical and productive dialogue on the issue. The session will examine what indigenous food sovereignty is, how it is being construed, and what policies (e.g. seed freedom, communal lands, indigenous economies, biocultural heritage, self-determination, gender) it interacts with. To this end, the session will present indigenous food sovereignty experiences from Asia, Africa and the Americas, which are shaping locally controlled, biodiverse food systems that produce sufficient and healthy food in a culturally appropriate and ecologically sustainable way.

Moderator: Ken Wilson, The Christensen Fund

Panelists

Jeannette Armstrong, Swift Foundation Board Member
 Melissa Nelson, The Cultural Conservancy
 Alejandro Argumedo, ANDES

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th**10:30 - 12:00pm****Track 1****Reimagining Resources, Reciprocity and Relationships in Grantmaking: Lessons and Prospects for Indigenous-Led Funding from Around the World**

Globally, Indigenous foundations and re-granting institutions are utilizing philanthropy not only to strengthen local control of resources but also to fundamentally reinterpret these resources and to radically redefine what the stewardship of wealth means. These shifts are happening within mainstream philanthropy as well, with a few foundations refocusing their programmatic work and restructuring their own institutional leadership to prioritize Indigenous Peoples and Indigenous worldviews. Grants are seen as reflective, interconnected parts of a larger cosmos-vision rather than discrete expressions of a theme. Some are even exploring ways to incorporate human rights standards into their application processes making the act of even applying one of education, recognition and solidarity.

Moderator: China Ching, The Christensen Fund & Jaune Evans, Tamalpais Trust

Panelists

Dr. Hussein Isack, Kivulini Heritage Trust
 Dr. Myrna Cunningham, International Indigenous Women's Forum (FIMI)
 Mariana Lopez, International Indigenous Women's Forum (FIMI)
 Manaia King, J R McKenzie Trust
 Rachael Selby, Ngātokowaru Marae

Track 2**Securing the Homeland: Innovative Legal Strategies**

This session will describe how Indigenous peoples across the globe—the San Bushmen in Botswana and the Chipewyan and Cree nations in Canada—are fighting for the original 'homeland security'—in their ancestral lands—with innovative legal strategies and effective activism.

The San Bushmen were evicted from their ancestral land, now known as the "Central Kalahari Game Reserve" in 2002 and moved to resettlement camps. Since 2004, the Bushmen, with the assistance of international funders and activists, have been fighting in the Botswana Courts for the right to return to their land.

In Canada, both the Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation and the Beaver Lake Cree Nation are engaged in landmark legal battles to save their homelands from the devastation of tar sand exploitation. The two nations are suing the provincial and national governments to enforce treaty promises fundamental to their existence.

These three pioneering strategies to secure ancestral lands

will provide valuable insight and firsthand experience for those engaging in or considering land rights legal challenges.

Moderator: Lori Udall, Sacharuna Foundation & Eli Enns, Board of Director Member, RAVEN Trust

Panelists

Crystal Lameman, Beaver Lake Cree Nation
 Eamon Murphy, Woodward & Co. Lawyers LLP
 Jumanda Gakelebone, San Bushman, First People of the Kalahari
 Gordon Bennett, English Barrister

Track 3**Indigenous Youth Activism: Recuperating Ancestral Culture and Advancing Human Rights**

At the beginning of 2012, the world population surpassed 7 billion with people under the age of 30 accounting for more than half of this number (50.5%). Source: The World's Youngest Populations, Euromonitor International, 2012

According to UN, there are 67 million indigenous children and adolescents in the world today. We will bring together three dynamite speakers from Mexico, Philippines and the United States to discuss the impact of indigenous youth organizing and leadership on recuperating ancestral culture, advocacy for human rights and indigenous youth funding. Our speakers are engaged in activism, knowledge sharing, and philanthropy. Speakers will share case studies from their first hand involvement and lessons learned in leading and encouraging indigenous youth activism that fosters intergenerational learning.

Moderator: Katherine Zavala, International Development Exchange (IDEX)

Panelists

Jorge Santiago from DESMI, Mexico
 Marifel Macalanda, Cordillera Peoples Alliance/APIYN
 Sandra Macías del Villar, The Global Fund for Children

1:30 - 3:00pm**Track 1****Fostering Indigenous Leadership in the Northern Latitudes**

Younger generations of indigenous peoples living in northern Canada and Alaska are inheriting a region undergoing rapid and unprecedented social and environmental change. This session will focus on the challenges and opportunities of fostering leadership amongst Indigenous communities and how philanthropy can help support the champions of innovative environmental and socio-economic solutions in civil society in the years to come.

Case studies from the Canadian Arctic and Alaska will focus on philanthropic tools and initiatives that are fostering the next generation of Arctic leaders who will hold public office, who will be civil servants in the young indigenous govern-

ments arising through land claims. Speakers will also describe innovative strategies of the Alaska Native Fund, which is guided by an Indigenous Steering committee and uses Indigenous Knowledge to inform grantmaking.

Moderators: Steve Ellis, Tides Canada & Loren Peterson, Alaska Conservation Foundation

Panelists:

Liz Medicine Crow, ANF Steering Committee,
First Alaskans Institute
Andrew Michael, Alaska Native Fund Grantee
Amos Scott, Dene Nahjo
Franco Buscemi, Inuk, Nunavut

Track 2

Two Sides of the Same Coin: Successful Development Practices and Indigenous Peoples as Rights-Holders

Development banks and corporations have an opportunity to improve how they do business and finance projects that affect indigenous peoples. Indigenous peoples are not anti-development; they simply want to be negotiated with as the rights holders they are. This approach can lift indigenous peoples from poverty through the implementation of successful development projects and provide an opportunity for lending institutions and corporations to take leadership roles through their policies and actions. Participants will also have an opportunity to share their own donor strategies for advancing successful indigenous peoples' engagements with corporations and development banks. This will help support the eradication of poverty, economic development, and the rights of indigenous peoples within the international human rights movement.

Moderator: Steven Heim, Boston Common Asset Management

Panelists

Nick Pelosi, First Peoples Worldwide
Leonardo Crippa, Indian Law Resource Center
Don Rodrigo Tot, Maya Q'eqchi' Agua Caliente Community
Luis Felipe Duchicela, The World Bank

Track 3

Culture and Creativity: Empower Indigenous People Around the Globe

This session will showcase the power of culture as an empowerment strategy for Indigenous peoples. Two successful examples – one in Latin America and one in Northern Kenya – will be presented. In the first case, two Indigenous women's groups supported by the Ford Foundation will present their experience using cultural activities that combine creativity and traditional knowledge to reaffirm their languages, identities, and territorial rights. Kivulini Trust, supported by Tamalpais Trust and The Christensen Fund, will discuss how an intergenerational Indigenous cultural festival builds community power and peace.

Moderator: Monica Aleman, Ford Foundation

Panelists

Hermelinda Magzul, Mayas Kaq'la Womens' Group
Isabel Juarez, Fortaleza de la Mujer Maya (FOMMA)
Margarita Antonio, Mujeres Creativas Lapta Yula
Dr. Hussein Isack, Kivulini Trust
Raffaella Bulyaar, Kivulini Trust

3:30 - 5:00pm

Track 1

Climate Guardians: Indigenous Women's Contributions to Solving the Climate Crisis

Indigenous women are frequently resource managers in their communities and therefore face enormous risks from climate change. Yet, most climate change policy and finance interventions exclude indigenous women's participation and leadership. What's missing is recognition and support of indigenous women's leadership roles in low-carbon agriculture and forest protection, climate-resilient food systems, and frontline resistance to carbon-intensive industries like oil and monoculture agriculture.

Indigenous women leaders and grantmakers will share experiences and learning from an August 2014 Grantmakers Summit on Women and Climate about how to adequately and effectively support indigenous women's leadership in solving the climate crisis.

Moderators: Emilienne de León, International Network of Women's Funds (INWF) & Peter Kostishack, Global Greengrants Fund

Panelists

Cendela Lopez, Miskito Women's Organization of Honduras (MIMAT)
Mina Setra, Indigenous Peoples' Alliance of the Archipelago (AMAN)

Track 2

Reclaiming Land and Preserving Culture: Innovative and Collaborative Approaches in Colombia and Mexico

This session will present two new groundbreaking, replicable approaches to the promotion of Indigenous culture, land rights, and land management, with special emphasis on Indigenous women leaders. First, representatives from the Inga people of Colombia and the Amazon Conservation Team will share three strategies, including Life Plan creation. Representatives from Semillas--Mexico's only women's fund--and the National Network of Indigenous Women Weaving Rights for Mother Earth and Territory (RENAMITT) will then discuss a recent collaboration to spark a movement for Indigenous women's land rights in Mexico. These models have application not only throughout North and South America, but also across the globe.

Moderator: Enrique G. Ortiz, Blue Moon Fund & Verónica Fernández de Castro, W.K. Kellogg Foundation

Panelists

Liliana Madrigal, Amazon Conservation Team

Flora Macas Zhigue

Jenny Barry, Semillas

Silvia Pérez Yescas, Zapoteca-Chinanteca Leader and
founding member of the RENAMITT

Track 3**The Iramoo Zone: Indigenous Men Leading Violence Prevention in Their Communities**

Australia's Indigenous women experience higher rates of violence against them than non-Indigenous women. They are five times more likely to be victims of homicide than are non-Indigenous females. For Indigenous Australians, the layering of attitudes and cultural norms around gender and violence reflect the trauma of ongoing dispossession and marginalisation. A loss of identity through the forced removal of children from their families, practices to stifle Aboriginal languages and customs, and forced changes to men's traditional roles have led to suffering which manifests in violent behaviour as well as mental ill-health.

'Western' responses to Indigenous family violence have so far not been able to engage effectively with the differences and complexities associated with violence in Indigenous communities. This is not just a case of lacking the capacity to respond to victims, perpetrators, and their extended families who feel the ripple effects of such violence. There has to be a deep cultural and holistic understanding of the way violence plays out in Indigenous communities; and this has to be accompanied by a strong cultural capacity to bring about the kind of behavioural change necessary to reduce the violence.

The Iramoo Zone has the potential to positively affect the lives of nearly 90,000 Aboriginal men throughout Australia. These men accept their role as leaders for change in bringing about dramatic reductions in violent behaviour. They will engage with their peers through an innovative male leadership model that brings the best of many worlds together and does so with Aboriginal men determining cultural appropriateness at every step of the way and making a real and lasting positive difference in their communities around the country.

Panelists

Mary Crooks, The Victorian Women's Trust

Leanne Miller (Yorta Yorta), Koorie Women Mean Business

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th**Half-Day Session: RESOURCE MOBILIZATION HUB FOR INDIGENOUS WOMEN'S RIGHTS**

Recognizing the role resources play in Indigenous organizing as well as placing the attention on key defenders of Indigenous communities' rights—women—this Hub is building on the experience of the first Resource Mobilization Hub at the AWID International Feminist Forum in Istanbul 2012, which attracted over 800 people over the course of four days. The ultimate objective of the Hub is to bridge the gap between funders and activists by creating a facilitated, respectful space to discuss the role resources play in our organizing and to facilitate mutual learning between funders and activists. The Resource Mobilization Hub provides a space for funders and activists to interact with each other in order to:

- Deepen discussions and understandings among different funding sectors and activists on the current funding context and strategies for resource mobilization for indigenous women's rights organizing and movement building;
- Provide an opportunity for smaller group and one-on-one dialogues between and among funders from different funding sectors and women's rights activists.

Speakers

Agnes Leina, Il'laramatak Community Concerns

Amy Fredeen, Cook Inlet Tribal Council

Angelika Arutyunova, Association for Women's Rights in Development (AWID)

Aviaja Lynge, Inuit Circumpolar Conference

Emilienne de León, International Network of Women's Funds (INWF)

Evelyn Arce, International Funders for Indigenous Peoples (IFIP)

Joan Carling, Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact

Kristen Gray, Australian Human Rights Commission

Lupita Martinez, Alianza de Mujeres Indígenas de Centroamérica y México

Lydia Alpízar Durán, Association for Women's Rights in Development (AWID)

Maitri Morarji, Wellspring Advisors [TBC]

Mariana Lopez, International Indigenous Women's Forum (FIMI)

Monica Aleman, Ford Foundation

Dr. Myrna Cunningham, International Indigenous Women's Forum (FIMI)

Otilia Lux de Coti, International Indigenous Women's Forum (FIMI)

Representative from the Pacific Indigenous Women's Movement [TBC]

Rigoberta Menchú, Nobel Laureate

Rosalee Gonzalez, Enlace Continental de Mujeres Indígenas (ECMIA)

IFIP

International Funders for Indigenous Peoples

SUSTAINING AND BUILDING IFIP

International Funders for Indigenous Peoples (IFIP), an affinity group of the Council on Foundations, serves grantmakers committed to sharing knowledge, building coalitions, and increasing funding to Indigenous Peoples.

IFIP is a growing network of grantmakers working to improve the quantity and quality of support available to Indigenous Peoples worldwide. IFIP mobilizes donors, especially from small foundations, to participate in IFIP's annual conference, join IFIP as a member, participate in other IFIP-sponsored events and foster collaboration among IFIP members.

IFIP'S MAIN 3 GOALS ARE:

- 1) IFIP provides international leadership to make Indigenous philanthropy a mainstream concept and to increase funding to Indigenous causes and communities worldwide.
- 2) IFIP champions the advancement of effective Indigenous philanthropy by advocating for improvements and changes to existing funding beliefs, structures, and practices.
- 3) IFIP is exemplary in its responsible governance, sound management practices, and effective communication strategies, building its own institutional capacity and delivering high quality services that meet constituents' needs.

IFIP has played a decisive role in growing philanthropic giving around the surging strength of the Indigenous Peoples movements worldwide. At our first meeting we had 10 funder participants, we now have 60 members giving year. Our membership represents over 25 billion dollars in assets and over one billion in total giving overall.

2013-14 HIGHLIGHTS

- Built momentum for the World Summit on Indigenous Philanthropy (WSIP) that has registered over 225 people and includes nine funder networks as co-sponsors; and several new sponsors.
- Organized three regional one-day meetings that spanned from Copenhagen to NYC to San Francisco. In addition, IFIP organized four funder briefings with several donors as co-sponsors including: The Goldman Environmental Prize, Confluence Philanthropy, Swift Foundation and the Amazon Conservation Team.
- As a direct result of IFIP's involvement with SOCAP (largest social impact investment conference), IFIP partnered with them to create the Global Indigenous Advisory Committee (GIAC) and brought more Indigenous attention to the social impact arena. This is an on-going committee.
- Updated, republished and distributed our publication, Grantmakers Guide: Strengthening International Indigenous Philanthropy. This collection of experiences from philanthropic and Indigenous communities demonstrates the high impact achieved when these two worlds meet.
- IFIP has increased our communications through Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn. We currently have 2349 Facebook Likes/Fans, 1608 Twitter followers and 115 LinkedIn connections. We are also launching a new look to our website at the WSIP.
- We are launching the *UNDRIP Funder's Toolkit* at the WSIP. The main goal of this toolkit is to support and strengthen the work of foundations and other donors in the implementation of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP).

2014-15 SOME UPCOMING DEVELOPMENTS

- Two regional one-day briefings across the United States are being considered over the next year starting spring of 2015. One regional meeting will be international. Let us know if you would like to get involved, we are looking for sponsors.
- We will be launching our first *Trends in Indigenous Philanthropy*, a collaborative publication with Foundation Center by Winter of 2014
- We will be launching the first ever, "Where is the Money for Indigenous Women?" by winter of 2014, with preliminary analysis presented at the Indigenous women's hub of the WSIP. This is a collaboration with AWID and FIMI.
- We will be laying the ground work for IFIP's 2016 international Conference.



CORE VISION, MISSION & VALUES

IFIP'S VISION

We envision funding for indigenous issues becoming a meaningful component of philanthropy globally through facilitating imaginative and respectful partnerships with Indigenous Peoples.

IFIP'S MISSION

IFIP convenes and educates donors to build capacity and enhance funding partnerships to improve the lives of Indigenous Peoples and address the challenges of our times.

IFIP'S VALUES

Our values are fundamental to IFIP and to our members. They define who we are and how we work. They underlie our vision of the future. They guide our strategies, decisions, actions and behaviors. Four core values are at the heart of IFIP. These four values are linked. IFIP works with philanthropic organizations that are committed to these values:

RECIPROCITY

Embrace the idea that giving and receiving connect people, beliefs and actions. It is not all about money, and funders also need to be open to receiving. Giving and receiving from the Earth's endowments is also part of a virtuous circle of healing.

RESPECT

Honor traditions and respect the ideas of Indigenous Peoples. Respect diverse ways, and use processes and approaches that are transparent, open, adaptable, and flexible. Work directly with communities to gain understanding and knowledge about the community, issues and solutions. Go beyond just making grants and think about building long-term relationships and self-reliant communities.

RESPONSIBILITY

Recognize that Indigenous Peoples should speak for themselves and be responsible for their own voice in meetings, negotiations and on issues. Be familiar with the principles articulated in the UN Declaration of Rights for Indigenous People (UNDRIP) and seek to uphold and advance these principles when working with Indigenous Peoples.

RELATIONSHIPS

Engage with Indigenous communities by understanding the nature of relationships among ancestral cultures, natural resources and spirituality. Engaging in this way requires long-term commitments and mutual learning. Relationships based on mutual respect eliminate the tendency to exert power over another.

Heather Henson and All Our Performers



Heather Henson

On the evening of Sept 24th, **Heather Henson** will bring to our Summit, demonstrations especially put together for a celebration. The show will creature CLOUDS ARE PILLOWS FOR THE MOON, the NorthEast Two-Spirit Society, and FLIGHT, A CRANE STORY. Please join us as we honor the spirit of the earth that makes us all one community. We celebrate the majestic cranes that have flown for thousands of years and the communities that have lived with them. Through voice we express the delicate bond between mother & daughter. Through dance we bring to life the rhythm of the earth.

Heather Henson's life is dedicated to puppeteering, continuing in her own way the legacy of her father, Jim Henson, the creator of The Muppets. Her company, IBEX PUPPETRY presents shows that are one of a kind, using full sensory, non-traditional story telling tools to offer audiences a transformative experience. Heather Henson is an avid advocate and student of indigenous cultures around the world, and she gracefully included this passion in her shows. She supports a unique, spectacular viewing of indigenous people from turtle island (US & Canada) and allies to showcase how we can work together to blend artistic expression while maintain traditional roots.



Tiddaya Sinutoke

Tiddaya Sinutoke (Composer) is a New York City-based composer, writer, and musician originally from Thailand. Her music has been featured at the Signature Theatre, Goodspeed, Lincoln Center's Songbook Series, National Dramatist Guild Conference (Chicago), and Central Square Theatre. Tiddaya has performed at Avery Fisher Hall, and the Thailand Cultural Arts Center (Bangkok). She is a graduate of Berklee College of Music in Boston (BM) and NYU's Graduate Musical Theatre Writing Program at Tisch (MFA) and is an adjunct faculty member at the Borough of Manhattan Community College.



Ty Defoe

Ty Defoe, (multidisciplinary artist, and artistic consultant), is of Oneida + Ojibwe tribes. He received a Grammy Award for his work on Come to Me Great Mystery: Native American Healing Songs. Other work: Heather Henson's FLIGHT: A CRANE'S STORY, WOUNDED KNEE (Johnny Mercer Foundation Writers Colony at Goodspeed). Recognition by the Indigenous Heritage Festival (for work that blends traditional folk arts and contemporary arts forms together), + TCG's Leading the Charge: Diversity and Inclusion Fellow. Ty is a graduate of CalArts, Goddard College, + NYU's Graduate Musical Theatre Writing Program @ Tisch. Mentors at the Alaskan Cultural Heritage Center + the Pine Ridge Playwrights Project. tydefoe.com. * Defoe (lyrics) and Sinutoke (music) collaborate on CLOUDS ARE PILLOWS FOR THE MOON (Yale Institute for Musical Theatre). defoeandsinutoke.com



AMORUA brings you the dulcet tones of Aotearoa New Zealand with a melodic blend of vocals and acoustic guitar. Singing in both the Indigenous language of the Māori and in English, these two performers will transport you to the far away land of their origin and heritage. AMORUA are Ataahua Papa and Hone Bailey, and will be supported by Charley Buckland on guitar and Donna Kelly on drums/percussion.



Jose Navarro

Jose Navarro was trained in Mime by Juan Arcos, graduated in Art at Peru's National University of San Marcos in Lima; and holds an MA in Theatre Practice—'Puppetry and Object Theatre' at Central School of Speech and Drama, University of London—England. Jose's productions are self-made, inspired on his native roots in combination with the finest modern techniques into a unique enticing performance which audiences of all ages can enjoy. Mostly related to Puppetry, Mime, and Scissors Dance. Physically and visually captivating that can be seen and enjoyed anywhere in the world as they transgress all language boundaries.

And finally the evening ends with one of the best **Salsa Bands in NYC, Avenida B"** is a classic salsa dura band committed to playing salsa for the dance community. With its roots in the Lower East Side of New York City, they inspire the perpetuity and evolution of Salsa Dura and its singular energy and swing.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership in International Funders for Indigenous Peoples is open to those that are in alignment with our Mission, Vision and Values. We welcome individual donors or institutions concerned about the livelihood, culture, and well-being of Indigenous Peoples and their communities. Membership is open to individuals who are donors themselves, individuals working in member institutions, or organizations that are primarily grantmakers. As a philanthropic affinity group of the Council on Foundations, IFIP members are dedicated to expanding their grantmaking for international Indigenous projects and communities. If you do not fit the criteria for membership, we have several affiliate levels to be a part of our network.

- 25% discount on conference registration for two (2) members of your organization
- One (1) complimentary copy of the *Grantmaker's Guide: Strengthening International Indigenous Philanthropy* and 25% discount for additional copies ordered
- Featured logo on IFIP home page
- Free quarter (1/4) page advertisement in Conference Program Book
- Invitation to Members only Inner Circle event at the annual conference
- Invitation to join us on one of IFIP's Committees
- Leading research reports on Indigenous issues
- Our annual newsletter, *The Sharing Circle*, Monthly e-newsletter, *The Sharing Network*, and a complimentary subscription to *Cultural Survival Quarterly*, a leading publication on current Indigenous rights issues with feature articles focused on themes of concern to Indigenous peoples.

Visit us on the web at www.internationalfunders.org

If you do not qualify for membership, check out our website for how NGO's and Indigenous organizations can apply for Affiliate Level.



CONTACT INFORMATION:

Full Name of Organization: _____

Contact Person: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____

Cell: _____ Email: _____

Website: _____ Year Founded: _____

Yearly Assets: _____ Yearly Grant Level: _____ % of Funds to Indigenous: _____

Website: _____ Year Founded: _____

Area(s) of International Focus: _____

Organization Type (check one): ☐ Public Foundation ☐ Corporate Foundation ☐ Private Foundation ☐ Individual Donor
☐ Public Charity ☐ Community Foundation ☐ Family Foundation ☐ Other

What is the focus of your Indigenous philanthropy?: _____

What regions or countries do you work in? _____

What do you most want to get out of being a member of IFIP? _____

How did you learn about IFIP? _____

Application Type (check one): ☐ New Member ☐ Renewing Member**Membership Dues**

(Dues are based on Total Annual Budget—Operation and Grantmaking)

TOTAL ANNUAL BUDGET

UP TO U.S. \$500,000

U.S. \$500,000 - U.S. \$700,000

U.S. \$700,000 - U.S. \$1,000,000

U.S. \$1,000,000 - U.S. \$3,000,000

U.S. \$3,000,000 - U.S. \$5,000,000

U.S. \$5,000,000 - U.S. \$25,000,000

U.S. \$25,000,000 - U.S. \$125,000,000

U.S. \$125,000,000 - U.S. \$175,000,000

OVER U.S. \$175,000,000

1-YEAR DUES☐ \$500☐ \$750☐ \$1,250☐ \$2,500☐ \$5,000☐ \$7,500☐ \$10,000☐ \$12,500☐ \$15,000**2-YEAR DUES**☐ \$900☐ \$1,350☐ \$2,250☐ \$4,500☐ \$9,000☐ \$13,500☐ \$18,000☐ \$22,500☐ \$27,000**3-YEAR DUES**☐ \$1,350☐ \$2,025☐ \$3,375☐ \$6,750☐ \$13,500☐ \$20,250☐ \$27,000☐ \$33,750☐ \$40,500**PAYMENT INFORMATION:**Enclosed Please Note My Form of Payment: ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Wire ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard ☐ American Express

Card Number: _____ Expiration Date: _____ Security Code: _____

Name (Print): _____ Signature: _____

PAYMENT INFORMATION: Payments can be made by credit card, check, money orders or wires. Checks and money orders should be made payable to: International Funders for Indigenous Peoples, PO Box 29184, San Francisco, CA 94129 T: (415) 580-7982 • F: (415) 580-7983 • Email: support@internationalfunders.org
 Web: www.internationalfunders.org • Note: Tax receipts will be provided for sponsorships and not for memberships if members are a 501(c) (3) organization.
 Please Contact Us at support@internationalfunders.org for Bank Wire Information.

WEDNESDAY KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Roberta L. Jamieson

Roberta L. Jamieson is a Mohawk woman from the Six Nations of the Grand River Territory in Ontario, where she still resides. In November of 2004, she was appointed CEO and President of the National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation. In February 2012, the Foundation changed its name to Indspire and incorporated its new tag line, "Indigenous Education, Canada's future."

Under Roberta's leadership, Indspire is flourishing. Bursary and scholarship funding has dramatically increased to over \$54 million to 16,000 students, more than doubling since Roberta's 2004 appointment.

She has extended Indspire's career conferences to all regions of Canada. Roberta also lead the development of the Indspire Institute, an online laboratory of learning focused on increasing high school completion rates and K-12 success.

Roberta has enjoyed a distinguished career of "firsts." She was the first First Nations woman to earn a law degree; the first non-parliamentarian appointed an ex-officio member of a House of Commons Committee; the first woman Ombudsman of Ontario; and in December 2001, she was the first woman elected Chief of the Six Nations of the Grand River Territory.

Roberta was also Commissioner of the Indian Commission of Ontario and for ten years, Ombudsman of Ontario.

She has earned numerous awards, including the National Aboriginal Achievement Award (Law and Justice 1998), the Indigenous Bar Association's highest award, Indigenous Peoples Council Award (IPC) and 23 honorary degrees. She has been named three times to the Women's Executive Network's Top 100 list. She is a Member of the Order of Canada.

Roberta L. Jamieson
C.M., I.P.C., LL.B., LL.D. (Hon)
President & CEO, Indspire
Executive Producer, Indspire Awards

THURSDAY KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Victoria Tauli-Corpuz

Victoria Tauli-Corpuz is an indigenous leader from the Kankanaey Igorot people of the Cordillera Region in the Philippines and is the current UN Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. She is a social development consultant, indigenous activist, civic leader, human rights expert, public servant, and an advocate of women's rights in the Philippines. She was the former Chair of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (2005-2010). As an indigenous leader she got actively engaged in drafting and adoption of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in 2007. She helped build the indigenous peoples' movement in the Cordillera as a youth activist in the early 1970s. She helped organize indigenous peoples in the community level to fight against the projects of the Marcos Dictatorship such as the Chico River Hydroelectric Dam and the Cellophil Resources Corporation. These communities succeeded in stopping these.

She is the founder and executive director of Tebtebba Foundation (Indigenous Peoples' International Center for Policy Research and Education). Ms. Tauli-Corpuz has founded and managed various NGOs involved in social awareness raising, climate change, the advancement of indigenous peoples' and women's rights. A member of the Kankana-ey Igorat peoples, she was the chairperson of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues. She is an Expert for the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights and has served as the chairperson-rapporteur of the Voluntary Fund for Indigenous Populations. She is also the indigenous and gender adviser of the Third World Network and a member of United Nations Development Programme Civil Society Organizations Advisory Committee.

Contact: Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights,
Palais Wilson 1211 Geneva 10, Switzerland
f: +41 - 22 917 90 06
e: indigenous@ohchr.org

SPEAKERS AND PANELISTS

FORD FOUNDATION



Monica Aleman Cunningham works on women's rights issues in the Ford Foundation's Eastern Africa office. Her grant making focuses on increasing the capacity of national, regional and global groups, cultivating men as allies, supporting national and regional networks, and strengthening programs that focus on economic opportunities, all to help build a sustainable and vibrant women's movement. Before joining the foundation in 2011, Monica was executive director of International Indigenous Women's Forum, a network of organizations in Asia, Africa and the Americas. She also served as program and policy director at MADRE, an international women's rights organization.

The **Ford Foundation** is one of the largest philanthropic institution in the world and works to support visionary leaders and organizations on the frontlines of social change. Its goals are to strengthen democratic values, reduce poverty and injustice, promote international cooperation and advance human achievement. The Ford Foundation believes all people should have the opportunity to reach their full potential, contribute to society, and have a voice in the decisions that affect them. The focus is on key problem areas and program strategies through the provision of grants or loans that build knowledge, strengthen organizations and networks and encourage initiatives by those living and working closest to the where the problems are located. The foundation's approach to its grant making is centered around the principles of collaboration between actors including private sector, nonprofit, government and civil society and on building common understanding that enhances excellence and enable people to improve their lives and reinforce their commitment to society.

Contact: 320 East 43rd Street New York, NY 10017 • m.aleman@fordfoundation.org

ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN DEVELOPMENT (AWID)



Lydia Alpízar Durán is a Costa Rican/Mexican feminist activist based in Sao Paulo, Brazil. She has been the Executive Director of the Association for Women's Rights in Development (AWID) since 2007, and was the manager of AWID's Where is the Money for Women's Rights? and Building Feminist Movements and Organizations Strategic Initiatives from 2003-2006. Lydia is a sociologist by training and co-founder and advisor of ELIGE - Youth Network for Reproductive and Sexual Rights (Mexico). She was member of the International Council for Human Rights Policy (2004-2011). She is currently on the Board of Directors for the Global Fund for Women and of the Central American Women's Fund. She is also a graduate from the Human Rights Advocacy Training Program at the Center for the Study of Human Rights at Columbia University in NYC. Lydia has extensive experience in advocacy and training on women's human rights, particularly in sexual rights and reproductive rights, financing for gender equality and women's rights organizing, and violence against women.

Contact: www.awid.org

MUJERES CREATIVAS LAPTA YULA (LAPTA YULA CREATIVE WOMEN)



Margarita Alejandrina Antonio Matamoros: Miskitu indigenous woman from Nicaragua. Journalist and anthropologist. She has managed and directed different media including radio, print, and television in her region. She served as Communications Director for URACCAN University a Alianza de Mujeres Indígenas de Centroamérica y de la Red de Mujeres Indígenas Creativas de Mesoamérica and also as a UNESCO officer in Nicaragua's Caribbean regions. She is a member of the Indigenous Women's Alliance of Central America (Alianza de Mujeres Indígenas de Centroamérica) and the Mesoamerican Creative Indigenous Women's Network (la Red de Mujeres Indígenas Creativas de Mesoamérica). At this time she is committed to cultural initiatives and coordination of the work of Lapta Yula Creative Women.

Mujeres Creativas Lapta Yula (Lapta Yula Creative Women) are Miskitu indigenous women farmers, teachers, craftswomen, and students in the Waspam, Puerto Cabezas and Lempira municipalities. We come from Caribbean communities of Nicaragua. We build up our capacities and we fight for our rights. We learn and keep on learning from and getting to know other women's groups and advocates. We teach each other, multiplying knowledge among adolescents and youth. We achieve social recognition from communities and help to conserve the intangible and material heritage of indigenous and Afodescendent peoples of the Nicaraguan Caribbean Coast regions.

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PACOS TRUST



Andrew Ambrose aka Atama Katama is CEO, Entertainer, Artist, Producer, DJ, Award Winning MC, Film Maker, and Activist & Leader. He is Coordinator, of local & international relations of PACOS Trust.

www.pacostrust.org

INTERNATIONAL FUNDERS FOR INDIGENOUS PEOPLES (IFIP)



Evelyn Arce, of Chibcha descent (Colombian-American) has been leading IFIP since 2002. She obtained her Master's of Art in Teaching degree at Cornell University with a concentration in Agriculture and Adult Education, and was a high-school teacher of Science, Horticulture, and Independent Living for seven years. Evelyn was chosen to participate in the Donella Meadows Fellowship Leadership program, a systems think tank on creating sustainable ways to effectively make long term changes through leadership. Evelyn was a communications consultant for the Iewirokwas Program, a Native American Midwifery Program and coordinated the American Indian Millennium Conference held at Cornell University in 2001. As IFIP's Executive Director, Evelyn brings a vision of philanthropy that is in accord with

Indigenous culture, values, and spiritual sensibilities. She leads IFIP into its second decade of educating funders about critical Indigenous issues and supporting the philanthropic community in its efforts to increase funding to Indigenous communities and causes around the world. A tireless networker, Evelyn has brought together culturally diverse individuals and organizations through IFIP's programs and events, helping to leverage vast reserves of resources. Evelyn also serves as a board of director for Cultural Survival.

International Funders for Indigenous Peoples (IFIP) is a recognized Affinity Group of the Council on Foundations with a mission to convene and educate donors to build capacity and enhance funding partnerships that improve the lives of Indigenous Peoples around the world. Unique among grantmaking associations, IFIP serves as a bridge between donors and Indigenous Peoples. For donors who have developing or maturing interests in Indigenous philanthropy, IFIP provides leadership, educational resources, networking opportunities, and most importantly, offers a portal through which to connect directly with Indigenous grantseekers. For Indigenous leaders, IFIP creates a forum for these leaders to demonstrate how donors' contributions make a tremendous difference to their capacity to improve lives, strengthen communities, and protect the planet.

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ANDES



Alejandro Argumedo is Program Director of Asociacion ANDES, a Cusco-based indigenous peoples' non-governmental organization working to protect and develop indigenous peoples' Biocultural Heritage. Alejandro is a native Quechua founder and coordinator of the International Mountain Indigenous Peoples Network. He is also a founding member of the Indigenous Peoples' Biodiversity Network (IPBN) and the Call of the Earth Group, global coalitions of indigenous peoples working towards the shared goals of protecting and nurturing biodiverse food systems and protecting their bio-cultural innovations and intellectual property. He is the current President of the Global Coalition for Biocultural Diversity of the International Society of Ethnobiology, former Executive Director of Cultural Survival Canada and

the Indigenous Knowledge Program. He graduated from McGill University, Montreal, Canada in Agriculture. Alejandro has written extensively on diverse themes such as genetic resources and community-led conservation, indigenous agriculture, climate change, biocultural landscapes, has served in expert panels of the UN and other relevant bodies, and has been consultant for various international institutions.

ANDES is a small Cusco-based international organization working to support indigenous peoples in their struggle to secure locally-controlled biodiversity-based food systems and endogenous development based on their core values. To this end ANDES' carries out independent action-based research and analysis and networking at local, regional and international levels. ANDES work focuses on defending and developing Indigenous Territorialities in order to sustain biodiversity-based food systems, developing environmentally just sustainable economies, providing strategic responses to the effects of global change, and engaging with national policies and international development, environmental and Human Rights treaties that support the rights of Indigenous Peoples.

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SWIFT FOUNDATION



Jeannette Armstrong, Ph.D. is Syilx Okanagan, a fluent speaker of nsyilxcen and a traditional knowledge keeper of the Okanagan Nation. She currently holds the Canada Research Chair in Okanagan Indigenous Knowledge and Philosophy at UBC Okanagan. She has a Ph.D. in Environmental Ethics and Syilx Indigenous Literatures. She was awarded British Columbia's Community Achievement Award in 2012. She is the recipient of the EcoTrust Buffett Award for Indigenous Leadership and She has been instrumental in the research and implementation of a successful nsyilxcen adult language fluency and cultural revitalization program at the En'owkin Centre the Post Secondary Institute of the Okanagan Nation. She is distinguished with Honorary Doctorate's from the University of BC, the University of St. Thomas, and the University of Queens and holds the Okanagan College Lifetime Fellow award. She is an author and Indigenous activist whose published works include literary titles and academic writing on a wide variety of Indigenous issues. She currently serves on Environment Canada's Traditional Knowledge Subcommittee on the Status of Endangered Species and Wildlife in Canada.

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SACRED FIRE FOUNDATION (SFF)



Sofia Arroyo was born and raised in Mexico City, where she currently lives with her husband and two daughters. She has a BA in Communications from Universidad Iberoamericana, and has worked in the film and advertising industry as a director and assistant director since the 1990's. She lived for several years in Geneva, Switzerland where she attended several UN meetings regarding indigenous issues and became interested indigenous philanthropy. She has served as Director of Grants and Partnerships for the Sacred Fire Foundation since 2007.

Sacred Fire Foundation (SFF) is a charitable organization, supporting initiatives that preserve and promote Ancient Wisdom traditions—and their perspectives—to insure their continuance for our children and future generations. The world's Ancient Wisdom traditions are being threatened, and a key focus of our work is in supporting relationships with them and between them. Through events and media, the Foundation seeks to bring a greater awareness and understanding to our modern culture of the irreplaceable benefit that Ancient Wisdom provides the people of the world.

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ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN DEVELOPMENT (AWID)



Angelika Arutyunova is a women's rights advocate who has worked both in Uzbekistan and the United States and leads AWID's new Bridging Knowledge and Practice program and previously Where is the Money for Women Rights? (WITM) Initiative. She is a co-author of the latest WITM research: Watering the Leaves, Starving the Roots: The Status of Financing for Women's Rights Organizing and Gender Equality as well as a co-author of hot off the press: New Actors, New Money, New Conversations: A Mapping of Recent Initiatives for Women and Girls. For the past three years, Angelika has been also overseeing the creation and development of FRIDA| The Young Feminist Fund, which in two years' time provided flexible funding to over 30 young feminist groups in 26 countries, with current annual budget of the fund at USD500,000. Prior to joining AWID, Angelika worked at the Global Fund for Women, where she was the Program Director for Europe and CIS grantmaking portfolio of USD 1.5 million. Angelika has advisory status with Urgent Action Fund for Women's Rights and International Women's Fund Mama Cash, as well as has been supporting several national and regional women's funds in a consulting capacity. She served on the Steering Committee of the Grantmakers East Forum, the Affinity group of the European Foundation Center, as well as on the Board of the Emerging Practitioners in Philanthropy (EPIP).

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SOCIEDAD MEXICANA PRO DERECHOS DE LA MUJER (SEMILLAS)



Jenny Barry holds a master's degree in Gender and Development from the Institute of Development Studies (IDS) based at the University of Sussex, England as well as an undergraduate degree in Women's Studies from the University of Maryland in the United States. Inspired to act on the findings from her dissertation research on funding disparities among sexual and reproductive rights organizations in Mexico, she currently serves as the Head of Development at Semillas, a women's fund based in Mexico City, where her work is focused on mobilizing resources for grassroots women's organizations working on a broad range of women's rights issues throughout the country. Jenny previously worked for several years as the Institutional Development Officer at Católicas por el Derecho a Decidir (Catholics for the Right to Decide-Mexico), where she developed a diverse portfolio of national and regional projects on issues such as sexual and reproductive health and rights, gender violence, and femicide. She is particularly interested in the relationship between funders and social movements.

Sociedad Mexicana Pro Derechos de la Mujer (Semillas)

Founded in Mexico City in 1990, Semillas was the first women's fund established in the global South and remains the only fund of its kind in Mexico. Semillas trusts that local women's organizations in Mexico are able to identify their own needs and propose viable solutions. The role of Semillas is therefore to provide its grantees with the resources and support required to push forward these solutions and achieve social change. Semillas contributes to strengthening the women's movement in Mexico through three main social investment strategies: 1) Providing financial resources to grassroots organizations and leaders; 2) Providing training on issues such as human rights, leadership, gender violence, institutional strengthening, and communication; and 3) Linking partners working in different regions of the country in order to build alliances and strengthen their work.

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ENGLISH BARRISTER



Gordon Bennett is a Scot. He holds law degrees from the Universities of Cambridge and Edinburgh, and from UC Berkeley. He is a member of the English Bar and practices in both business law and human rights. He has advised on tribal land claims in India, South America and Africa, and represented the Kalahari Bushmen in landmark cases in Botswana on land and water rights.

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NEW ENGLAND BIOLABS FOUNDATION



Jessica Brown is Executive Director of the New England Biolabs Foundation, an independent, private foundation whose mission is to foster community-based conservation of landscapes and seascapes and the bio-cultural diversity found in these places. Prior to joining the Foundation she was Senior Vice President for International Programs at the Quebec-Labrador Foundation/Atlantic Center for the Environment (QLF), responsible for its capacity building and peer-to-peer exchange activities in diverse regions. Over the past two decades Jessica has worked in countries of Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa and Central and Eastern Europe. A member of IUCN's World Commission on Protected Areas (WCPA), she chairs its Protected Landscapes Specialist Group, and is a founding member of the ICCA

Consortium, concerned with advancing recognition of Indigenous and Community Conserved Areas. She serves on the governing board of Terralingua. She has published widely on topics related to stewardship of cultural landscapes, civic engagement in conservation, and governance of protected areas. Jessica has an M.A. in International Development from Clark University and a B.A. in Biology and Environmental Studies from Brown University.

The New England Biolabs Foundation (NEBF) is a private, independent foundation whose mission is to foster community-based conservation of landscapes and seascapes and the bio-cultural diversity found in these places. Working internationally in selected countries of Central America, South America and West Africa, as well as locally (the north shore of Massachusetts). The Foundation supports primarily grassroots organizations with an emphasis on conservation of biological diversity, sustaining cultural diversity, maintaining ecosystem services, supporting food security and economic vitality of local communities and in the marine environment -sustaining healthy reefs and support of sustainable fisheries

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KIVULINI HERITAGE TRUST



Raffaella Bulyaar belongs to the pastoralist Rendille community of Marsabit County in northern Kenya. She has academic combination of health and social science experience, holding a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology and psychology at University of Nairobi (4th level). Raffaella has worked in several organizations which includes SOS children village Buruburu as a Nurse before joining Kivulini Trust as a Program Officer. She also worked with Food for the hungry International as a program coordinator a position she held for 13 years, and she has Diploma in Registered Community Health Nursing from Mater hospital. In the year 1999 she was awarded one year scholarship by the International training Program of the African Medical and Research Foundation in Nairobi- Kenya (AMREF) to study Diploma in Community Health, she also has Certificate in Psychology counseling from Kenya Institute of Professional counseling

Kivulini Trust is a registered, non-profit, non-political institution that exists to empower and to reconnect pastoralist, hunter gatherer, fishing and other minority groups of Northern Kenya. The Trust envisions a progressive society that cherishes and celebrates its culture, respects its natural environment and enjoying social harmony and prosperity. Our mission is to support pastoralist, fishing and other

minority communities in the northern rangelands of Kenya maintain their cultural and natural heritage, and to realize their socio-economic aspirations. The Trust collaborates with communities in order to strengthen their own capacity to effectively revive, document, practice and transmit their cultural heritage and promote cultural identity, support endogenous resource management, enhance inter-community relations and to promote sustainable development. Our interwoven programs encompass cultural survival, environment health, sustainable livelihoods, social harmony and gender equity.

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NUNASI CORPORATION



Franco Buscemi has fourteen years of experience working in Inuit organizations in Canada. He is Inuk and makes his home in Iqaluit, Nunavut, in the beautiful Arctic. He has led initiatives in the areas of health promotion, youth, the Inuit language, community building and politics. An avid hunter, he supports his passion and family working fulltime as the Director of Communications and Marketing with Nunasi Corporation, an Inuit owned company with a mission to create employment, training and economic opportunities for Inuit through commerce. He volunteers with the Food First Foundation, an organization that funds and supports breakfast and nutrition programs in schools and the Alianait Entertainment Group, an organization with a mandate to build a healthier Nunavut through the performance arts. He is also part of a group of young leaders with a shared vision to raise Nunavut to prominence in the Arctic, Canada and the world. Their main priorities are self-sufficiency, community empowerment, healthy families and children. Inuuunga.

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ASIA INDIGENOUS PEOPLES PACT (AIPP)



Joan Carling is an indigenous activist from the Cordillera, Philippines. She has been working on indigenous issues at the grassroots to international levels for more than 20 years. Her field of expertise includes human rights, sustainable development, environment, and climate change, as well as on the principles and application of Free Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC). She has been also been actively engaging in international bodies, processes and mechanisms such as with International Financial Institutions, the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), REDD+ related mechanisms, UN agencies, and mechanisms relating to human rights and sustainable development in advancing the issues and concerns of indigenous peoples in Asia. Joan has been elected twice as the Secretary General of the Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP), starting in 2008 and has been representing AIPP's 47 member-organizations in 14 countries. Ms. Carling also wrote and edited several AIPP publications and materials relating to human rights, climate change and REDD+, sustainable development, indigenous women among others. Joan was appointed as an indigenous expert- member of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII) for 2014-16 by the UN Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC).

The **Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP)** is a regional organization founded in 1988 by indigenous peoples' movements. AIPP is committed to the cause of promoting and defending indigenous peoples' rights and human rights and articulating issues of relevance to indigenous peoples. At present, AIPP has 47 members from 14 countries in Asia with 14 National Formations, 15 Sub-national Formations and 18 Local Formations. Of this number, 6 are Indigenous Women's Organizations and 4 are Indigenous Youth Organizations.

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FEDERACIÓN DE COMUNIDADES NATIVAS DEL BAJO UCAYALI (FECONBU)



Lizardo Cauper Pezo, is a Shipibo man from the indigenous community of Canaán de Cachiyacu. His primary education was carried out in my home community, after which he went to the city of Contamana to carry out my secondary studies and then a technical career in agriculture at the Technological Institute.

Since I was 17 years old, I have been playing important roles in favor of the indigenous population. At 19 years old, I volunteered with the Federation of Native Communities of Bajo Ucayali (FECONBU) and in 2010 was elected president. In 2005, the struggle for dignity and respect of the Shipibo people began against the petroleum company MAPLE GAS CORPORATION of Peru. At this time, I took on a leadership role together with the community during the process of peaceful struggle. I am currently the vice president of the Regional Organization AIDSESEP Ucayali, the vice president of the Canaán community of Cachiyacu, and General Coordinator of the Amazon School for Human Rights, Extractive Industries and Political Advocacy (SENEN-SOI) - Peru.

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THE CHRISTENSEN FUND



Bessie Dvora China Leipakumakaniokalani Ching (China Ching) is the Program Officer, Indigenous Rights and Representation and the Bay Area. She works on both the San Francisco Bay Area Program and in the Global Program focusing on supporting and increasing Indigenous participation and representation in global processes affecting Bio-cultural Diversity and in global policy work. China was named according to Hawaiian and Jewish traditions and is honored to carry names from the matrilineal lines of both her parents. She has provided capacity-building assistance to Indigenous communities across the United States and in Africa with a particular focus on using media technologies and storytelling to promote social and community change and to complement cultural documentation and preservation. China was a founding member of Third World Majority, a new media training and production resource center where she was the Director of Circle of Voices, a Native-specific training program. She spent four years at the National Native American AIDS Prevention Center where she developed a national anti HIV-stigma campaign and authored a media production-based HIV prevention curriculum for Native American and Native Hawaiian teens. She received her Bachelor's Degree in Hispanic Studies from Connecticut College and her Master's Degree in Oral History from Columbia University.

The Christensen Fund believes in the power of biological and cultural diversity to sustain and enrich a world faced with great change and uncertainty. We focus on the biocultural - the rich but neglected adaptive interweave of people and place, culture and ecology. Our mission is to buttress the efforts of people and institutions who believe in a biodiverse world infused with artistic expression and work to secure ways of life and landscapes that are beautiful, bountiful and resilient. We pursue this mission through place-based work in regions chosen for their potential to withstand and recover from the global erosion of diversity. We focus on backing the efforts of locally-recognized community custodians of this heritage, and their alliances with scholars, artists, advocates and others. The Fund works primarily through grant making, as well as through capacity and network building, knowledge generation, collaboration and mission-related investments.

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INDIAN LAW RESOURCE CENTER



Leonardo A. Crippa, of Kolla descent from Jujuy, Argentina, joined the Indian Law Resource Center in 2005. He is the head of the Latin-American docket for human rights litigation in the Inter-American Human Rights System. He also plays a lead role in the international human rights standard setting work at the UN and the OAS. Crippa also monitors the Multilateral Development Banks' development of operational policies on indigenous peoples and guides to human rights impact assessments. He received his Law Degree from Universidad Nacional de Tucumán, Argentina in 2001; and his Masters of Law Degree from American University in 2008. He has published numerous law reviews articles in Spanish-speaking countries and the US, and received several human rights awards and honors.

Crippa practiced law in Argentina until 2003. While in Argentina, Crippa was the President of the Jujuy Bar Association's Human Rights Commission, and the Legal Counsel of the Jujuy Council of Indigenous Grass-roots Organizations. Crippa practices international law since 2004 until present.

The Indian Law Resource Center (Center) is a non-profit law and advocacy organization established and directed by indigenous lawyers and experts of the Americas. The Center is based in Helena, Montana, and also has an office in Washington, D.C. The Center provides legal assistance without charge to indigenous peoples throughout North, Central and South America that are working to protect their lands, resources, human rights, environment and cultural heritage. The Center seeks to overcome the grave problems that threaten indigenous peoples by advancing the rule of law, by establishing national and international legal standards that preserve their human rights, and by challenging the governments of the world to accord justice and equality before the law to all indigenous peoples of the Americas.

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VICTORIAN WOMEN'S TRUST



Mary Crooks Ao has been Executive Director of the Victorian Women's Trust since late 1996. In her time as head of the Victorian Women's Trust, Mary has been heavily involved in numerous issues affecting the status of women, including law reform and anti-violence strategies. She has designed and directed several landmark community engagement and public policy initiatives, including the *Purple Sage Project* and the *Watermark Australia Project*. These utilized a pioneering 'kitchen table' model of dialogue and participation enabling thousands of women and men to constructively engage in their democracy, articulate their interests and concerns and assist in fostering community action. In 2001, Mary was one of the first inductees to the Victorian Honour Roll of Women; in the same year she was awarded the Centenary of Federation Medal for outstanding service for women. In 2012, she was appointed an Officer Of the Order of Australia

for distinguished service to the community through contributions to public policy, particularly in the areas of social cohesion and water sustainability, and as an advocate for the advancement of women. In 2013, she founded The Dugdale Trust for Women & Girls, a national organization to take strategic initiatives that reduce harm to Australian women and girls.

The Victorian Women's Trust Ltd (VWT Ltd) was created in 1985 with a state government gift of \$1 million as an acknowledgement to the contribution of women and girls to Victorian society. In 1993, VWT became fully independent from government. Without any restrictive ties, the Victorian Women's Trust is able to speak freely on issues affecting women and girls. The Victorian Women's Trust Ltd is our overarching body, overseeing all operations. A company limited by guarantee, the VWT is the engine room driving our research, policy and advocacy work. We work in a number of key areas ranging from violence prevention to environmental sustainability, advocating for reforms that improve conditions for women and girls and ensuring the public record better reflects women's achievements and contributions. Everything we do is made possible through the generous support of women and men, who share our passion for positive social change and gender equality.

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INTERNATIONAL INDIGENOUS WOMEN'S FORUM (FIMI)



Dr. Myrna Cunningham is an indigenous Miskita and a former member of the National Assembly of Nicaragua where she also served in the Ministry of Health and as Governor of the autonomous North Atlantic Coast region (RAAN). She founded the University of the Autonomous Regions of the Caribbean Coast of Nicaragua and has served as the General

Secretary of the Inter-American Indigenous Institute. In 2002, she received the Pan American Health Organization's Public Health Heroine of the Americas Award. She has extensive experience on the rights of Indigenous Peoples, also as Secretary General of the Indigenous Inter-American Institute, and she has been on the board of several organizations to promote the rights of indigenous women, including the International Indigenous Women's Forum (FIMI). She is a past chair of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues.

The International Indigenous Women's Forum/Foro Internacional de Mujeres Indígenas (FIMI) by its Spanish acronym) was born in 1995 in the context of the Fourth UN World Conference on Women in Beijing where it was one of the first times that indigenous women had the opportunity to articulate their claims at the international level. FIMI is a coordinating global body that has the mission to bring together indigenous women leaders and human rights activists from different parts of the world in order to coordinate agendas, build capacities, and to develop leadership skills to participate in international decision-making processes by ensuring the consistent and serious inclusion of indigenous women's perspectives in all discussions regarding human rights.

FIMI is currently developing three main projects: Indigenous Women Global Leadership School, Indigenous Women's Watch against Violence and the Indigenous Women's Fund.

The Indigenous Women's Fund is guided by and for Indigenous women and its purpose is to invest resources to achieve the fulfillment of individual and collective human rights of Indigenous women. As FIMI's economic and philanthropic branch, the Indigenous Women's Fund is a grant-making body that provides flexible subsidies to indigenous women organizations that are responding to key political changes at the local, national, regional and international levels. Access to financial resources not only benefits individual organizations, but also strengthens indigenous women's leadership roles within the broader indigenous movement. The Indigenous Women Fund, therefore, acts as a catalyst for the sustainable financing of indigenous women's organizations worldwide.

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FORD FOUNDATION



Penny Davies is a Ford Foundation program officer, based in New York, working with organizations on international and national climate change policies that benefit low-income rural communities, particularly indigenous peoples. Her grant making also focuses on efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from deforestation and forest degradation, and on global and local work specifically aligned with the foundation's Brazil, Indonesia, and Mexico and Central America offices. In addition, Penny joins Ford's collaboration on the Climate and Land Use Alliance (CLUA), whose members include the ClimateWorks, David and Lucile Packard, Cargill, and Gordon and Betty Moore foundations. Penny joined the foundation in 2012 after her tenure as the senior forestry advisor for the Department for

International Development (DFID) in the British government. In this role, she led DFID's global policy and program work on forests, working closely with the World Bank, UN agencies, the European Commission, bilateral development agencies and civil society organizations. Penny held other positions at DFID, including team leader for extreme poverty, economic growth and climate change in Bangladesh; head of the regional office in Central America; and forestry coordinator for Indonesia. Penny played a central role in developing the United Kingdom's international forestry initiatives and has consistently worked to strengthen rural grassroots organi-

zations, build alliances between government and civil society, and promote policies that benefit forest communities.

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INUIT CIRCUMPOLAR COUNCIL OF CHUKOTKA



Vasili Dobriev, a Russian Yupik was born in 1952 in Lavrentiya community, of Chukotka Autonomous Okrug of Russia. He graduated from the Magadan technical college, department of civil and industrial construction. After he served the Soviet Army and attended the school of junior commanders. He returned to his community and worked as a constructor.

During the perestroika he became a marine mammal hunter and worked as a Chief Specialist on whale hunting at the department of agriculture in one of the Chukotka districts. Before retirement he worked as a Chair of the Election Committee of the Chukotka Municipality.

Vasili represents the **Inuit Circumpolar Council of Chukotka**. In 1992, Russian Yupik entered an international organization- Inuit Circumpolar Council (ICC). The population of the Yupik people, living on the Russian Bering Sea coast is about 1,700 people. The organization is active in reviving the Yupik traditional culture and language, participates in the joint international events on the protection of the marine mammals (whales, walrus and seals) and attends major ICC gatherings.

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INTERNATIONAL NETWORK OF WOMEN'S FUNDS (INWF)



Emilienne de León Aulina: Emilienne is Mexican and has over 20 years of experience working as a supporter and consultant of local and international human rights and women's rights organizations. From 2000-2009 she served as the Executive Director of the Mexican Women's Fund: Semillas. As the Executive Director of Semillas, Emilienne contributed to a very significant growth of the fundraising and grant making of this organization and to the establishment of its endowment. Her most outstanding achievement was to promote a culture of philanthropy in Mexico and to contribute to the founding of a local network of both individual (Red MIM) and corporate donors. Emilienne is acting as the Executive Director of the International Network of Women's Funds (INWF) since 2010, based in Mexico. INWF has 42

Women's Funds based in all over the world. Emilienne has served in various local and international Boards during her career, including INWF's Board as a Co-Chair from 2005-2007. She also served in the Boards of: Movimiento Ciudadano por la Democracia México (1998-2005), Women's Funding Network (2001-2008). She is the actual Chair of the Institute of Leadership Simone de Beauvoir. She received the E-News XXI Century Leaders Award in 2005.

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UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA ANCHORAGE, UNPFII, ICI



Dalee Sambo Dorrough, Ph.D. Specializing in public international law, international human rights law, international relations, Indigenous human rights standards, political and legal relations between nation-states and Indigenous peoples, and the status and human rights of Alaska Natives, Dr. Dalee Sambo Dorrough (Inuit-Alaska) holds a Ph.D. from the University of British Columbia, Faculty of Law (2002) and a Master of Arts in Law & Diplomacy from The Fletcher School at Tufts University (1991). She is an Associate Professor of Political Science at University of Alaska Anchorage, responsible for the sub-field of International Relations. Active for decades at the UN, International Labor Organization, the Organization of American States, and other international fora, she is presently the Chairperson and an Expert Member of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues. In addition, Dr. Dorrough serves as a Human Rights Advisor to the Inuit Circumpolar Council as well as a member of the ICC Advisory Committee on United Nations Issues. Recent publications include the Expert Commentary of the Committee on Rights of Indigenous Peoples of the International Law Association, the Human Rights chapter of the UN publication *State of the World's Indigenous Peoples*, and *Reflections on the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples: An Arctic Perspective*, Hart Publishing, Oxford.

The United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous issues (UNPFII) is an advisory body to the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), with a mandate to discuss indigenous issues related to economic and social development, culture, the environment, education, health and human rights.

According to its mandate, the Permanent Forum will:

- provide expert advice and recommendations on indigenous issues to the Council, as well as to programmes, funds and agencies of the United Nations, through the Council

- raise awareness and promote the integration and coordination of activities related to indigenous issues within the UN system
- prepare and disseminate information on indigenous issues

Inuit Circumpolar Council: Founded in 1977 by the late Eben Hopson of Barrow, Alaska, the Inuit Circumpolar Council (ICC) has flourished and grown into a major international non-government organization representing approximately 150,000 Inuit of Alaska, Canada, Greenland, and Chukotka (Russia). The organization holds Consultative Status II at the United Nations.

ICC holds a General Assembly every four years at which delegates from across the circumpolar region elect a new Chair and an executive council, develop policies, and adopt resolutions that will guide the activities of the organization for the coming term. The General Assembly is the heart of the organization, providing an opportunity for sharing information, discussing common concerns, debating issues, and strengthening the bonds between all Inuit. Representatives from the Inuit Circumpolar Youth Council and the International Elders Council attend, thereby improving communications and creating synergies with these important affiliated organizations.

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THE WORLD BANK



Luis Felipe Duchicela serves as Advisor, Indigenous Peoples for the World Bank based in Washington, DC. His primary job is to create a constructive dialogue with Indigenous Peoples worldwide to achieve deeper understanding and to work together towards sustainable development. He also assists the World Bank's regional and country offices to better assess the situation of Indigenous Peoples and prepare plans and programs that take into account their ancestral knowledge, cultural identity and legal rights.

Luis Felipe is Ecuadorian, of Quechua descent from the Puruha People of the Chimborazo province in the central Andes of Ecuador and brings substantial experience from the private, government, and non-profit sectors throughout Latin America. He was the first National Secretary of Indigenous Affairs in Ecuador in 1994.

The World Bank Group is a unique partnership to reduce poverty and support development, and a vital source of financial and technical assistance to developing countries around the world. The Group has set two goals for the world to achieve by 2030: 1) End extreme poverty by decreasing the percentage of people living on less than \$1.25 a day to no more than 3%; and 2) Promote shared prosperity by fostering the income growth of the bottom 40% for every country. To achieve this, the World Bank Group seeks to position excluded groups, such as Indigenous Peoples, at the center of the development agenda.

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KIVULINI HERITAGE TRUST



Josephine Ekiro who was born and raised in the Isiolo County of northern Kenya is a natural leader and a role model in her Turkana community and the region at large. She is a recognized peace builder and conservationist who, armed only with a smile and desire to change her community has managed to disarm wildlife hunters in Isiolo and turned them into wildlife protectors who save endangered animals.

She is also recognized as a successful community peace peacemaking initiator where she has mobilized warriors recruited to preach in her peace initiatives effected through meetings and her songs. For her leadership role in conservation and peace building, Ekiro was elected the chair of the 93,700 acre Nakuprat-Gotu Conservancy, a remarkable feat in her patriarchal community. The conservancy uses the proceeds from tourism to improve livelihoods and pay former poachers turned conservationists. Ms Ekiro leads the Turkana cultural heritage and social integration group that collaborates with Kivulini Trust and supports economically challenged members of her community who are united by their resolve to collectively change their economic fortunes and to improve the social status of women in Ngaremara area of Isiolo County.

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TIDES CANADA



Stephen Ellis is the Northern Senior Associate at Tides Canada. Based in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, Stephen works with Northern communities and partners to create and implement a strategic granting program that builds capacity and advances solutions to integrated social, cultural, environmental, and economic challenges in the North. After completing a Masters in Environmental Studies at the University of Waterloo, Stephen and his family lived in Lutsel K'e, a Dene community on the East Arm of Great Slave Lake, for over 12 years. During this time he focused on work helping indigenous peoples, governments, and industry tackle tough land and resource challenges. He is a member of the Environmental Monitoring Advisory Board for the Diavik Diamond Mine and a Director for the Dechinta Institute for Research and Learning. He previously chaired the Akaitcho Screening Board and was a long-standing Director of the Dene-soline Corporation and a member of the NWT Protected Areas Strategy Steering Committee.

Tides Canada helps build smart, integrated solutions to tough social and environmental problems. We collaborate with both donors and social change leaders, offering a platform for charitable giving and a home for on-the-ground efforts to create uncommon solutions for the common good. Since 2000, we have worked to build bridges between and among sectors, helping to steer more philanthropy into innovative work that addresses complex social and environmental challenges. From Canada's big cities to its remote lands, waters, and rural communities, Tides Canada is helping diverse changemakers foster a healthy environment, just society, and prosperous nation.

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RAVEN TRUST



Eli Enns is a community developer and Canadian political scientist focused in Constitutional Law, International Dispute Resolution and Ecological Governance. Co-founder of the Ha'uukmin Tribal Park in Clayoquot Sound on the west coast of Vancouver Island British Columbia, Eli is the Chief Strategist and Community Engagement Officer for Clean Technology Community Gateway and invests his time in several related capacities: Committee Member, Canadian Commission for UNESCO Man and the Biosphere National Committee; North American Regional Coordinator for the Indigenous Peoples' and Community Conserved Territories and Areas Consortium (ICCAs) and BOD Member for RAVEN Trust. Applying these related capacities often in tandem, Eli works in the pursuit of common ground, reconciliation, alternative pathways to economic certainty, environmental stewardship and the promotion of self-determination.

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TAMALPAIS TRUST



Jaune Evans is Managing Director of Tamalpais Trust (San Rafael, California) which supports indigenous-led global organizations building alliances in the areas of human rights, traditional knowledge and education, indigenous rights, cultural integrity, protection of sacred lands and waters, and gender equity. She has worked in philanthropy and public service for the past twenty-five years. Jaune served as Managing Director of Tides Foundation, Executive Director of Lannan Foundation and Executive Director of the New Mexico Community Foundation. She also served as Deputy Director of Public Health for the State of New Mexico with a special focus on public policy and services for people with HIV/AIDS.

Tamalpais Trust supports the development and strengthening of indigenous-led initiatives, organizations, and global networks that promote and serve indigenous cultures and lifeways, values and knowledge, human rights, ceremonial practices, and the protection of sacred waters and lands.

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W. K. KELLOGG FOUNDATION



Verónica Fernandez de Castro is a program officer for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, based in Mexico City. As part of the Latin America and the Caribbean team, she supports senior programming staff by coordinating grantmaking activities for Chiapas, Mexico, processing and tracking programming proposals and grants, analyzing reports, collecting data, conducting environmental scans and collaborating with team members and staff from other departments to facilitate workflow. Before joining the foundation in 2011, Verónica was a project coordinator for the Center of Indigenous Rights in Chilón, Chiapas, where she designed and managed community projects, conceptualized funding strategies and created educational materials and curriculum to support the center's mission. She also served as a research

assistant at the Center of Research and Higher Education in Social Anthropology in Guadalajara, Jalisco. Throughout her career, Verónica has contributed to research and training related to sustainable development in the region. Verónica earned a bachelor's degree in education from the Western Institute of Technology and Higher Education in Guadalajara. In addition, she is certified in participatory community development diagnostics through El Colegio de la Frontera Sur, a research center in San Cristóbal de las Casas in Chiapas.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation (WKKF), founded in 1930 as an independent, private foundation by breakfast cereal pioneer, Will Keith Kellogg, is among the largest philanthropic foundations in the United States. Guided by the belief that all children should have an equal opportunity to thrive, WKKF works with communities to create conditions for vulnerable children so they can realize their full potential in school, work and life. The Kellogg Foundation is based in Battle Creek, Michigan, and works throughout the United States and internationally, as well as with sovereign tribes. Special emphasis is paid to priority places where there are high concentrations of poverty and where children face significant barriers to success. WKKF priority places in the U.S. are in Michigan, Mississippi, New Mexico and New Orleans; and internationally, are in Mexico and Haiti.

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COOK INLET TRIBAL COUNCIL



Amy Fredeen: Cook Inlet Tribal Council. Executive Vice President and CFO of CITC, based in Alaska. CITC has been pushing innovation through Social Enterprise operations with a vision to transition from dependency on federal assistance to thriving social enterprises with a local impact and national reach.

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FIRST PEOPLE OF THE KALAHARI



Jumanda Gakelebone is a Bushman. He was born in 1974, in a settlement in the Central Kalahari Game Reserve called Menwatshe. He was sent to school outside the Reserve when he was 15, but still spends much of his time in the Reserve. Jumanda speaks Tswana, Kalahari and English, as well as six indigenous languages. As the Co-ordinator of First People of the Kalahari, he played a crucial role in claims in the Botswana courts which vindicated the right of the Kalahari Bushmen to live on their ancestral lands and to sink their own boreholes there. He remains an active and highly effective advocate of those rights.

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UNDP/GEF SMALL GRANTS PROGRAMME



Delfin J. Ganapin Jr. became Global Manager of the UNDP-implemented GEF Small Grants Programme (SGP) in 2003 and presently supervises SGP national programmes in 119 participating countries. He started professional work as faculty member of the College of Forestry of the University of the Philippines with a Ph.D. in Environmental Planning and Policy from the SUNY-CESF. On the side, he organized the Philippine Federation for Environmental Concerns (PFEC) and worked on grassroots projects and policy advocacy with local and indigenous upland farmers for which received a Ten Outstanding Young Men of the Philippines award. In the post-Martial Law government he was Under-secretary for Environment, also GEF Council and Montreal Protocol Multilateral Fund Executive Committee member, and took the lead in strengthening the EIA system through "social acceptability/free and prior informed consent" and "environmental guarantee" requirements while also pursuing advocacy for indigenous peoples' Ancestral Domain Claims and passage of the country's Indigenous Peoples Rights Act. Outside government posts, he managed the country's environmental endowment fund as the first Executive Director of the Foundation for the Philippine Environment and later chaired the Philippine Civil Society Counterpart Council for Sustainable Development and coordinated the Philippines Earth Day Network until moving on to his global work supporting communities and civil society through the UNDP/GEF Small Grants Programme.

The UNDP/GEF Small Grants Programme (SGP) is the funding modality for the Global Environmental Facility to provide communities and civil society access to its funds for their environmental efforts. In more than 20,000 projects supported since its start in 1992, the SGP has continuously put priority to poor and vulnerable communities and in particular sectors that include indigenous peoples, women, youth and children, and the disabled. As such SGP projects are designed to meet environment, poverty reduction, and local empowerment objectives. SGP is decentralized with its 119 participating countries deciding on their grantmaking through multi-sectoral National Steering Committees required to have majority non-governmental membership. In the coming 2015 - 2018 operational phase, SGP is committed to develop "Grantmaker+" initiatives such as that of an Indigenous Peoples Fellowship Program and Dedicated Fund-

ing Mechanism. In a co-financing partnership with the German government, SGP is also launching a Global Support Initiative for Indigenous and Community Conserved Areas and Territories for implementation in the next five years.

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INDIGENOUS ENVIRONMENTAL NETWORK (IEN)



Tom BK Goldtooth is Dine'/Dakota from Minnesota. He has been awarded with recognition of his achievements throughout the past 35 years on his work for social and environmental change within Native Nations and indigenous communities. His work with Native Nations in developing tribal environmental protection infrastructures lead to his work with the Indigenous Environmental Network. He co-produced an award winning documentary film, *Drumbeat for Mother Earth*, which addresses the effects of bio-accumulative chemicals on Indigenous peoples. From the strength of his traditional teachings, his education as a social worker, and community organizing experience, he has brought the local issues of the protection of biodiversity (*Circle of Life*) and environmental, economic, energy, climate, water and food justice linked to the rights of Indigenous peoples to the international level through United Nations bodies and conventions. He is actively engaged in local, national and international bodies on climate policy. He is a member of the International Indigenous Peoples Forum on Climate Change that operates as the indigenous caucus within the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change. Tom continues to be a policy adviser to indigenous communities locally and globally on environmental protection, environmental health, indigenous-based ecosystems' management, sustainable development and climate policy focusing on mitigation and adaptation.

Established in 1990, the **Indigenous Environmental Network (IEN)**, incorporated as the **Indigenous Educational Network of Turtle Island**, was formed by community-based American Indian, Alaska Native and First Nation peoples of Canada, including youth and elders, to address environmental and economic justice issues in North America. IEN is an Indigenous-based organization working on environmental protection, environmental health, conservation of natural resources and biodiversity, protection of sacred areas and promoting sustainable development within Indigenous territories. In addition to a North America regional base, IEN networks with Indigenous peoples globally. IEN, in partnership with the Western Mining Action Network implements a small grants program to support and enhance the capacity building efforts of mining-impacted communities in the U.S. and Canada.

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ENLACE CONTINENTAL DE MUJERES INDÍGENAS (ECMIA)



Rosalee C. González, Xicana, is a PhD Candidate in Justice and Social Inquiry at Arizona State University. She's co-founder and representative of La Red Xicana Indígena (La Red), an indigenous women's organization in the United States and a founding member organization of the Continental Network of Indigenous Women of the Americas (ENLACE). One of La Red's mandates is to increase the skills and self-representation of organized indigenous women leaders in the international arena. Presently she serves as the newly elected Northern Region Co-coordinator of the ENLACE and has been invited to serve on the Board of the Indigenous Women's Network. She is part of the International Indigenous Women's Forum. Rosalee currently teaches as Faculty Adjunct in Women and Gender Studies and the School of Social Work at Arizona State University. As a trained social worker, she has advocated and served urban indigenous adolescents, women and migrant peoples in the following areas: youth suicide, teen-pregnancy and gang prevention and intervention. Academically, she holds a Masters degree in International Social Welfare and Public Policy & Administration from Columbia University and a Bachelors degree in Comparative Ethnic Studies from the University of California at Berkeley.

School of Social Work at Arizona State University. As a trained social worker, she has advocated and served urban indigenous adolescents, women and migrant peoples in the following areas: youth suicide, teen-pregnancy and gang prevention and intervention. Academically, she holds a Masters degree in International Social Welfare and Public Policy & Administration from Columbia University and a Bachelors degree in Comparative Ethnic Studies from the University of California at Berkeley.

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BOSTON COMMON ASSET MANAGEMENT



Steven Heim is a Managing Director and Director of ESG Research and Shareholder Engagement at Boston Common Asset Management, LLC. With over 20 years of service in the investment field, Steven has worked to promote corporate transparency, accountability, and attention to sustainability issues. He has led public and private engagements with companies and investors on global climate change, human rights, sustainable agriculture, hydraulic fracturing, and global supply chain standards.

Steven's efforts to protect the human rights of Indigenous Peoples have helped catalyze positive changes at U.S. and international companies. He has engaged over a dozen companies on issues related to Indigenous Peoples since the late 1990s. He led multi-year, international investor engagements with ConocoPhillips and Repsol that successfully encouraged the companies to adopt industry-leading policies on Indigenous Peoples rights in 2009 and 2011. In 2010, Boston Common led an investor group that urged the US to endorse the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. Steven has presented at conferences and meetings for the Na-

tive American Finance Officers Association, Coalition of Large Tribes, International Funders for Indigenous Peoples, Amazon Watch, SRI in the Rockies, and the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility.

Boston Common Asset Management is an investment manager and a leader in global sustainability initiatives. We specialize in long-only equity and balanced strategies and pursue long-term capital appreciation by seeking to invest in diversified portfolios of high quality, socially responsible stocks. Through rigorous analysis of financial, environmental, social, and governance (ESG) factors we identify what we believe are attractively valued companies for investment. As shareholders, we urge portfolio companies to improve transparency, accountability, and attention to ESG issues. Our focus is global; we manage U.S. and international portfolios to meet the needs of institutional and individual investors. We are independent, employee-owned, and field a seasoned, close-knit team of professionals. As of June 30, 2014, Boston Common managed approximately \$2.1 billion, including subadvised assets.

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THE ELDERS PROJECT



For the past 28 years **Rick Harlow** has balanced his time between frequent trips to Colombia to work with indigenous communities, and a successful career as an exhibiting artist. Between 1986-2000 Rick spent seven years living with the Yukuna and Makuna peoples of the Colombian Amazon. In 1991, at the request of the Makuna pueblo, Rick initiated the Yaigoje-Apaporis Papermaking Project (YAPP) and served as project coordinator from 1992-2000.

In 2009 Rick entered into an agreement with the Kogui, Arhuaco and Wiwa pueblos of the Sierra Nevada de Santa Marta to form "The Elders Project" (TEP) who's mission is to provide support to the Mamos (traditional authorities) for initiatives that will help preserve and strengthen their traditional practices in accordance with the "Law of Origin" of their ancestors. TEP's activities include recording and archiving the traditional wisdom of the Mamos for future generations, and yearly pilgrimages around the Black Line.

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OAK FOUNDATION



Anne Henshaw joined Oak Foundation in September 2007 as a marine conservation programme officer in the North Pacific and the Arctic with a primary focus on grant making in Alaska. She has a special interest in building capacity for indigenous community-based conservation, co-management and international governance. Prior to joining Oak Foundation, Anne was a visiting Professor in the Sociology and Anthropology Department at Bowdoin College from 1996-2007, and director of Bowdoin's Coastal Studies Center from 2000-2007. Anne holds a Ph.D. in anthropology from Harvard University and a B.A., magna cum laude, from the University of New Hampshire in anthropology. The results of her work have been published in a variety of peer reviewed journals and international venues including the Arctic Climate Impact Assessment and the International Panel on Climate Change.

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KIVULINI HERITAGE TRUST



Dr Hussein Isack was born to parents who lived in the pastoral Northern region of Kenya. Throughout his youth Hussein developed and cultivated a keen interest in bird watching and began keeping birds at his home. Having received his PhD in ornithology from Oxford, Hussein went back to Kenya where he worked as a scientist at the National Museum of Kenya. He became the head of the Ornithology department and co-ordinated research activities in the region. He is a founding board member of the Ewaso Ng'iro Development Authority, appointed by H.E president Daniel Toroitich arap Moi, tasked with the responsibility of ensuring sustainable development of the water basin. In 1991, he took part in the making of a documentary, The Trials of Life with sir David Attenborough, produced by the BBC and the Australian Broadcasting Service. It focused on the communication between humans and birds, specifically the honeyguide on which Hussein was known for his expertise. Currently based in Kenya, he founded and runs the Kivulini Heritage Trust a Non-Governmental organization that seeks to preserve indigenous cultures and promote sustainable use of natural resources.

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GOOD CAPITAL



Kevin Jones founded Good Capital, one of the first for profit impact funds that invests in social enterprises; companies designed to solve a social problem using the market as a tool to solve some of the world's most complex social problems. It has exited one of its four portfolio companies, the non profit, Root Capital, with a 13% IRR, with two other companies, Better World Books and Alter Eco, both having more than tripled in revenues since engaging with Good-Cap.net. It has one failed company, a fair trade juice company, Adina, which delivered a multitude of lessons. It expects to start exiting Better World Books next January using bank debt. To help people understand what he was trying to do, Jones figured out he had to build a market where he and his peers could enable people to see that the market at the intersection of money and meaning is a real and thriving place and not an aberration or a heresy. The result was the Social Capital Markets conference, now in its sixth year, which attracts 1,500 people from 70 countries. He also cofounded the Hub Bay Area, a place where change goes to work in San Francisco and Berkeley that has more than 1,100 members.

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FORTALEZA DE LA MUJER MAYA (FOMMA - MAYA WOMAN'S STRENGTH)



Isabel Juarez Espinoza: Indigenous woman, educator and cultural researcher, actor and dramatist. Founder of the FOMMA organization of which she served for nine years as Board President. Currently she is the Coordinator of the Scholarships' Program and Executive Director of the organization. She belongs to the group Cultural Survival and has participated in several international events and processes. As well, she has been published in periodicals and reviews. Her main interests include convivial living, interchanges of knowledge, getting to know other peoples, and development of demonstrations, dynamics and documentaries.

Fortaleza de la Mujer Maya (FOMMA - Maya Woman's Strength) is a community and theatre group formed by Mayan women in Chiapas, Mexico. It focuses on indigenous and women's rights, literacy, cultural survival. And education in two indigenous languages - Tzeltal and Tzotzil. FOMMA's purpose is to archive the presentations and activities organized and sponsored by FOMMA. It also provides space and facilities for coming activities. It promotes drama focussed on both rural and urban realities. It also concentrates on literacy education and recovering aboriginal languages, food traditions and culinary culture, dress, ceremonies, indigenous horticulture, and the various elements of assuring human rights. It stresses strengthening of the Mayan woman and people who migrate from country to town through training and productive workshops.

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COMITÉ CAMPESINO DEL ALTIPLANO (CCDA)



Neydi Yasmine Juracan Morales is a young, indigenous woman, born into a family of small farmers in the Highlands of Guatemala. She participated in the Political Training School of the CCDA, and has given other trainings with youth in the departments of Quiché and Cobán in Guatemala. As a result of the significant repression her family faced, she left with her family for exile to Vancouver, Canada in 2010. There, she gave talks on the Guatemalan context and reality to schools and university groups. Together with seven other Guatemalan members of the CCDA, she went to France to participate in the Small Farmer to Small Farmer Exchange, where experiences were shared with people from France and India about food sovereignty and the defense and recovery of territory.

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DEMOCRACY FOR ETHNIC MINORITIES ORGANIZATION (DEMO)



Khun Kham Kaung: My name is Khun Kham Kaung. I started founding DEMO in 2012 with five young active members from Taunggyi. I have gained recognition from the local people around Taunggyi because I helped them get back thousands of their land which taken by Burma military and police. After that I began to conduct Civic Education trainings to raise awareness among the communities about political system, democracy and human rights with the supports of national and international partners and my team members.

After having faced with many challenges and threats from local authorities and paramilitary, I started to develop a new strategy to overcome some challenges and lessen the threats. That is, as part of DEMO's job, I decided to strengthen the role of media and DEMO now publish a monthly Pa-Oh journal (magazine) which is intended to be written in Burmese after two years and in English after five years of working experience. Besides, I am also working at PYO (Pa-Oh Youth Organization) as a data collector, organizer and trainer.

DEMO: Formed in January 2012, Democracy for Ethnic Minorities Organization (DEMO) is a youth-led group that works with diverse communities in Shan State, Burma/Myanmar to promote civic engagement and build democratic processes. DEMO addresses crucial human rights issues including land grabbing, extortion, and forced labor of ethnic minorities at the hands of the military and Pa-Oh National Organization. DEMO uses social media and blogs to publicize human rights violations in their areas and to shed lights the real situation of the local people. DEMO empowers local people who have been oppressed and lived under fear for decades so that they can stand up for their rights and demand justice. Its staff are active university educated youth from Taunggyi, Shan state.

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USAID



Brian Keane is USAID's adviser for indigenous peoples issues, spearheading efforts to ensure that U.S. development assistance is carried out in a way that recognizes and respects the rights of the world's indigenous peoples and ensures that they are partners in the design, implementation and evaluation of programs and projects that affect their lands, lives and livelihoods.

Keane has over 20 years of experience working with indigenous communities in Africa, Asia, the Pacific and the Americas. As executive director of the international organization, Land is Life, he worked to ensure that indigenous peoples have a seat at the table in international policy-making processes regarding conservation, protection of biodiversity, development and climate change. While there, he worked extensively with indigenous women to design and implement development and conservation projects. He also worked with indigenous youth to develop networks to more effectively promote and protect indigenous peoples' rights.

USAID is the lead U.S. Government agency that works to end extreme global poverty and enable resilient, democratic societies to realize their potential.

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J R MCKENZIE TRUST



Manaia King is Tainui, Ngati Haua and Ngati Koroki Kahu Kura. Appointed in November 2012 to the board of the JR McKenzie Trust as the NZ Law Society representative and was made Deputy Chairman of the board in November 2013. Manaia is currently the Chairman of Te Kawai Toro, the Māori Development Committee of the Trust. Manaia is a lawyer by profession and specialised in public health. He is employed by the New Zealand Ministry of Health as the Manager of the Chronic Diseases Team responsible and accountable for an annual budget of approximately \$120m which is used to commission prevention and health promotion programs in the areas of Tobacco, Nutrition and Physical Activity, Alcohol and Drugs and Sexual Health.

The J R McKenzie Trust was established in 1940. Today the Trust's vision is: 'A socially just and inclusive Aotearoa New Zealand' and the two focuses for all of the funds and work are Māori (Indigenous peoples of New Zealand) Development and Disadvantaged Children and their Families. Prior to 2006, the Trust funding support for Māori was 2%-3% of their total distribution. Currently it is around the 60% mark.

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NATIVE AMERICAN RIGHTS FUND



Heather Kendall-Miller is Denaina Athabaskan and is a Curyung tribal member of the Native Village of Dillingham. She received her Bachelors degree from the University of Alaska-Fairbanks in 1988 and her J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1991. After clerking with Chief Justice Rabinowitz of the Alaska Supreme Court, Heather received a two-year Skadden Fellowship to work for Alaska Legal Services and the Native American Rights Fund in the area of Alaska Native Rights. Heather became staff attorney with the Native American Rights Fund in 1993 and practices exclusively in the area of tribal rights and subsistence.

Native American Rights Fund (NARF) is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization that provides legal representation and technical assistance to Indian tribes, organizations, and individuals nationwide—a constituency that often lacks access to the justice system. With credibility built over forty years, NARF focuses on applying existing laws and treaties to guarantee that national and state governments live up to their legal obligations. In addition to a wide array of litigation, NARF has become a respected consultant to policy makers and others engaged in drafting legislation. NARF works to shape the laws that will help assure the civil rights of all Native Americans. Our

emphasis on both litigation and policy has helped tribes in all fifty states to develop strong self-governance, sound economic development, prudent natural resources management, and positive social development.

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GLOBAL GREENGRANTS FUND



Peter Kostishack has worked for many years supporting communities and indigenous organizations in defense of their rights, territories, and natural resources. He oversees Global Greengrants Fund's grassroots grantmaking and donor advised fund programs, which support environmental sustainability and social justice in more than 130 countries. Before working with Global Greengrants Fund, he coordinated the Amazon Alliance, a coalition of indigenous and non-governmental organizations protecting the Amazon Basin. He has also been a community mapper, researcher, blogger, activist against mega projects, and consultant to funders and organizations on how to partner effectively with indigenous peoples' organizations. He currently serves on the boards of E-Tech International and International Funders for Indigenous Peoples.

Global Greengrants Fund is an environmental fund that supports grassroots action on a global scale. Global Greengrants creates opportunities for people, foundations, and responsible businesses to invest in grassroots leaders that are working to achieve clean environments, sustainable livelihoods, and healthy communities across Africa, Asia, Latin America, Eastern Europe, and island nations.

Since 1994, the organization has channeled more than 8,400 strategic and small grants to community leaders in over 140 countries. Global Greengrants identifies the most promising groups to support through a deep network of locally based environmental activists who are experts in their fields. The organization's advisors help to identify emerging, cutting-edge groups. Global Greengrants supports these groups by providing them with targeted philanthropic support to protect, restore, and transform our planet and its people. Through this decentralized model, Global Greengrants is propelling an inspiring vision of a world in which all people live with dignity and in harmony with the environment.

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ROCKEFELLER BROTHERS FUND



Tom Kruse is program director for the global governance portion of the Democratic Practice program of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. He joined the Fund in June 2008 to manage the development and direction of the global governance grantmaking, including the formation of the program objectives, strategies, and initiatives. Prior to joining the Fund, Mr. Kruse served as an advisor to the Bolivian government on trade and investment policy, the continuation of trade preference programs, and debt relief. In that capacity, Mr. Kruse worked closely with the Bolivian government and its diplomatic missions, members of the Bolivian business community, international financial institutions, and several RBF grantees that provide technical assistance to developing country governments. He served as director of the School for International Training's programs in Bolivia, and as program director at the Bolivia chapter of the Social Watch global network.

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BEAVER LAKE CREE NATION



Crystal Lameman feels it is her obligation as a mother to protect her land, water and culture for her children and future generations. Currently, Crystal is the Climate and Energy Campaigner for Sierra Club Canada and is a fellow of the Indigenous Environmental Network. She utilizes her formal academia - Two University Degrees; but above all her Indigenous ways of knowing and being to articulate the impacts of the direct exploitation of the tar sands. Whilst addressing the environmental racism the Government of Canada imposes on First Nations people in the name of resource extraction.

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IL'LARAMATAK COMMUNITY CONCERNS



Agnes Leina is from northern Kenyan Samburu county, inhabited mainly by the Samburu community, a sub sect of the Maasai peoples of Kenya, who are also mainly pastoralists and very traditional in their way of life.

She is the founder and executive director of Il'laramatak Community Concerns a National Organization - whose name denotes care givers, or pastoralists, an Indigenous People's Organization whose main objective is to restore dignity among indigenous people, with special emphasis to women, which envisions a society of indigenous peoples of Kenya that is free from all forms of discrimination. The organization works in three counties in Kenya, namely, Samburu

North, Laikipia North and Kajiado Central.

She has worked for the past eight years as a women human rights activist, fighting all forms of discrimination against women, at the regional, national and international levels, and emphatically among Maasai women in Kajiado, Laikipia and Samburu Counties, occupied by indigenous peoples of the Maasai descent pastoralist communities.

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MISKITO WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION OF HONDURAS (MIMAT)



Cendela López Kilton is a founder and the president of the Association of Indigenous Miskito Women (MIMAT), established in 2003 to increase the capacity of women in six municipalities of the Honduran Mosquitia to exercise their ancestral rights to land, protect natural resources and promote indigenous culture. Under her leadership MIMAT has brought together more than 1,200 Miskito women in Honduras to promote economic initiatives that protect the environment, advance women's rights and participation, and promote women's health and food security. This work was recognized in 2008 by the Honduran government, which awarded MIMAT with the National Environmental Prize. Cendela began her work as an organizer with the National Coordinating Body of Indigenous and Black Women of Honduras (CONAMIN), which works to safeguard the rights of indigenous and afro-descendent women. Cendela is a mother of six and grandmother of 18.

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INTERNATIONAL INDIGENOUS WOMEN'S FORUM (FIMI)



Mariana López was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina. She graduated from the University of Buenos Aires in Social Anthropologist. After graduation, she worked as a research assistant at the Instituto Nacional de Antropología y Pensamiento Latinoamericano (INAPL) where she was awarded a research scholarship to carry out a study about the health-illness processes in an Andean community focusing in women's role in the decisions related to health. In 2004, Mariana López was selected among the successful candidates from the National Competitive Examination (NCE) to join the Secretariat of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues as Social Affairs Officer. Among her broad portfolio, she was responsible for the following thematic area related to Indigenous peoples: children and youth, data collection and disaggregation, health, women and technical cooperation. She has coordinated several workshops, meetings and special events being responsible for the Intra-departmental Task Force of Indigenous Peoples of the Department of Economic and Social Affairs (DESA). In 2007, Mariana López started working as independent consultant carrying out studies for UN entities as UNIFEM, UNICEF, OHCHR and ECLAC. At the same time, she supported Indigenous organizations providing assistance in different manners. In 2010, Mariana López joined the International Indigenous Women's Forum team and she is currently Program Coordinator.

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INTERNATIONAL INDIGENOUS WOMEN'S FORUM (FIMI)



Otilia Lux de Coti is Maya Quiche, indigenous leader from Guatemala. She is graduated in Educational Administration. She has held positions at national decision spaces such as Minister of Culture and Sports of Guatemala and she has been a Member of the Guatemala Congress. She has participated in committees for Women. She was Vice President of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues from 2001 to 2007 and Representative of Guatemala to the UNESCO Executive Board in 2004-2007. She has also received awards including Bartolome de las Casas (Spain) Legion of Honor (France) and Francisco Marroquin (Guatemala).

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INUIT CIRCUMPOLAR CONFERENCE



Aviâja Lynge is an Inuk from Greenland who represents the Indigenous Peoples Inuit in Greenland and has been working with decolonization and empowerment for the last 12 years. The Inuit are a group of culturally similar indigenous peoples inhabiting the Arctic Regions of Greenland, Canada, Russia and United States. Small Inuit societies are still living under the social and cultural consequences from the assimilation processes that have been carried out up to the 1970s. In 2008, Greenland was granted self-government. Around 56.000 people live in Greenland and although indigenous peoples have entered a new era with self-government, they are still struggling with the development of a new, healthy and self-determined country. Aviâja advocates for Inuit through the Inuit Circumpolar Conference. In addition to having worked for the past 7 years with initiatives to improve the quality of Greenland's schools, she has worked with indigenous peoples' rights, women's rights, empowerment and cross-cultural understanding. In 2013 she was chosen to participate at FIMI's (International Indigenous Women's Forum) Global Leadership School for Indigenous. In November 2013, Aviâja represented the Arctic Women at the World Conference of Indigenous Women in Peru. She is currently a member of the Academic Council at the Global Leadership School for Indigenous Women.

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CORDILLERA PEOPLES ALLIANCE/APIYN



Marifel Macalanda: An Igorot youth leader from the Philippines, Marifel is Director of Youth Programs at the Cordillera Peoples Alliance (CPA), an independent federation committed to the promotion and defense of Indigenous peoples' rights, social justice, and national freedom and democracy. Marifel is also the administrator and organizer for the Asia-Pacific Indigenous Youth Network (APIYN). With APIYN and CYC, Marifel raises the capacities and skills of indigenous youth in the Cordillera and the Asia-Pacific Region so they can uphold their role in protecting what is left of their indigenous communities' natural resources and indigenous knowledge and ultimately become youth leaders in their respective communities and organizations. Specifically in the Cordillera, Marifel helps facilitate the formations of indigenous and even non-indigenous youth organizations and provide them trainings on organizational management and on youth and students rights. Marifel also helps write documents concerning Indigenous Peoples, especially youth, in the production of education-campaign materials on issues affecting the IPs such as climate change and environmental protection.

The Cordillera Peoples Alliance (CPA) is an independent federation of progressive peoples organizations, most of them grassroots-based organizations among indigenous communities in the Cordillera Region, Philippines. CPA is committed to the promotion and defense of indigenous peoples' rights, human rights, social justice, and national freedom and democracy. Since 1984, CPA has expanded to include 120 community organizations, three provincial chapters in Mountain Province, Kalinga, and Abra, urban multi-sectoral chapter in Baguio city, Municipal Chapter in Itogon Benguet, and sectoral federations of youth, women, elders, peasant and cultural workers.

The Asia Pacific Indigenous Youth Network (APIYN) is a coalition of young people and organizations from the Asia-Pacific region that came together in 2002 with the goal of examining and addressing the impact of globalization and its impact on indigenous peoples, and especially the young people in those communities, around the world. APIYN has many goals, but primary among them is to empower indigenous youth to play a bigger and more visible role in addressing the needs of their people. In addition, by working with international agencies, such as the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues, APIYN also seeks to raise awareness of indigenous issues around the world. This also involves forging and strengthening ties to organizations, institutions, and individuals who have similar goals.

YACHAIKURY SCHOOL OF THE INGA PEOPLE



Flora Macas Zhigue is principal of the Yachaikury School of the Inga people in Caquetá, Colombia. Through the long period of armed conflict in the region, she supported the Ingas' initiatives in ethno-education—a system that combines traditional subjects (including the Inga language, subsistence agriculture and traditional medicine) with Western subjects such as math and science. Yachaikury became fully funded by the Colombian state in 2014. Zhigue was born in Machala, Ecuador, and received her bachelor's degree from the Bolivarian University at Medellín in Colombia. Over the last two years, she has been a speaker at several international meetings of indigenous women on the themes of leadership, education, and wisdom.

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PACIFIC DISABILITY FORUM/GLOBAL NETWORK OF INDIGENOUS PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES



Setareki S. Macanawai is the CEO of the Pacific Disability Forum (PDF) based in Suva, Fiji and the Chairperson of the Steering Committee of the Global Network of Indigenous Persons with Disabilities. Setareki is a leading disability advocate in Asia and the Pacific region, and is a founding member of the Disability Inclusive Development Reference Group of the Australian Aid Programme. He provided guidance on disability-inclusive development to help shape the implementation of Australia's Development for All strategy to ensure that the aid program is consistent with and fulfills Australia's obligations under the CRPD. Seta has a Masters Degree in Educational Administration from the University of New England of Australia.

The Pacific Disability Forum (PDF) is a regional peak body that works in partnership with Disabled Persons Organisations in the Pacific region. Our aim is to build the capacity of these organisations and improve the lives of persons with disabilities in the Pacific through advocacy.

The Global Network of Indigenous Persons with Disabilities is an emergent network, bringing together indigenous people with disabilities from around the world to participate in the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues and in other fora, such as the Conference of States Parties to the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, to raise awareness of the rights and need for inclusion of indigenous persons with disabilities.

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THE GLOBAL FUND FOR CHILDREN



Sandra Macías del Villar is the program officer for Latin America and the Caribbean at The Global Fund for Children (GFC). Prior to coming to GFC, Sandra worked for the International Rescue Committee's Anti-Human Trafficking Program in Miami, Florida, where she handled cases of human trafficking in the South Florida region and coordinated anti-trafficking initiatives between federal, state, and local agencies. Sandra also worked as a consultant in Haiti for the Haitian Education and Leadership Program and for the Institute for Philanthropy, based in the United Kingdom. During her time in Haiti in 2008, she assisted in the creation of Konbit Pou Edikasyon, a nonprofit organization that sponsors primary and secondary education for children and youth living in disadvantaged communities as a way to prevent child domestic servitude throughout Haiti, and she currently chairs its board. As a fellow for the Center for Applied Second Language Studies in Eugene, OR, Sandra helped staff and facilitated a public-private initiative funded by the US Department of Justice and Department of Education.

At **The Global Fund for Children**, we transform the lives of children on the edges of society—trafficked children, refugees, child laborers—and help them regain their rights and reach their potential. Our mission is to advance the dignity of children worldwide. We pursue this mission by making small grants to innovative community-based organizations working with many of the world's most vulnerable children and youth.

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AMAZON CONSERVATION TEAM



Liliana Madrigal co-founded the Amazon Conservation Team in 1996 with Dr. Mark Plotkin after a decade of conservation leadership with the Fundación de Parques Nacionales de Costa Rica, Conservation International, and The Nature Conservancy. As the Senior Director of Program Operations, Liliana oversees ACT's programmatic activities, traveling frequently to South America to meet and work with ACT's indigenous partners. In addition, she drives the implementation of ACT's women's programs, which seek to build self-esteem, increase sustainable development opportunities and advance human rights among women of indigenous communities across Amazonia. In 2006, Liliana won the Circle of Bridge-Makers Award from the Angeles Arrien Foundation. She and Dr. Plotkin were co-awardees of the Skoll Award for Social Entrepreneurship in 2008. A native of Costa Rica, Liliana lives in Arlington, Virginia, with her husband Mark and two daughters. She is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Amazon Conservation Team (ACT) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving South American rainforests. This small but robust outfit occupies a unique niche among other environmental nonprofits working in the tropics: ACT works hand-in-hand with local indigenous communities to devise and implement on-the-ground conservation strategies.

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KAQLA WOMEN'S GROUP



Hermelinda Magzul Patal is a Kaqchiquel Maya indigenous woman from Guatemala. She is a social worker and educator who worked on efforts to promote group and community development, and integral development through indigenous cooperation. She was the Deputy Director of the Guatemalan National Bureau for Women (*Oficina Nacional de la Mujer*). She has also served as a consultant to and director of projects sponsored by national and international organizations to promote indigenous women's projects concerning gender and ethnicity issues. She has been a member of the *Grupo de Mujeres Mayas Kaqla* (Mayas Kaqla Womens' Group) and served as its executive director and co-ordinator at different times in the past.

The Mayas Kaqla Womens' Group is an association of Mayan women from different regions of Guatemala who aim for autonomy and a good living for their peoples (a fulfilling life, fresh living experiences, and a good life) through treating traumas and coping with barriers; strengthening the capacities of today's and upcoming leaders; creating new knowledge; generating awareness about autonomy and human well being, and of the network for life. As well, they carry out actions to generate new means to assure well-being, and creative art as a manifestation of human plenitude. Their work areas are acquiring force to face life's mission through education and healing. Knowledge generation through research and creation of systems. Creating awareness through public events, networks, coordination and alliances. And, organizational fortitude through reinforcing institutions, administration, management and sustainability. The main protagonists of this work are Mayan women, leaders, elders, children and youth.

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UN EXPERT MECHANISM ON THE RIGHTS OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLES (EMRIP)



Edtami Mansayagan is former Commissioner for the Philippine National Commission of Indigenous Peoples representing the Central Mindanao Ethnographic Region. An Arumanen Manobo himself, (an indigenous peoples group from Cotabato, Southern Philippines), he finished his degree in Theology in a Protestant Seminary in 1988 and since then committed to work for the indigenous peoples causes, first as was Executive Coordinator of Tribal Filipino Center for Development Inc., then as Secretary General of the Southern Mindanao Lumad Alliance for Democracy, following that as Desk Coordinator of the External Relations and Membership building of the Lumad Mindanaw Peoples Federation Secretariat.

He became Secretary General of the National Confederation of Indigenous Peoples of the Philippines for five years up to 2000, when he was appointed to sit in the National Anti-Poverty Commission. It was here that he was spotted to sit in the Presidential Task Force for Indigenous Peoples, upon its throes to implement the hard won Indigenous Peoples Rights Act, which was one theme of the struggle that Tami was strongly a part of.

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AMERICAN JEWISH WORLD SERVICE (AJWS)

Angela Martínez, is the Senior Program Officer for Latin America at AJWS, leading, shaping and overseeing the civil and political and natural resources rights grantmaking strategies in the region. She is a native Spanish speaker from Mexico City with 20 years of experience working with grassroots community-based and government organizations advocating for changes in legislation in favor of women's rights in Latin America and the Caribbean.

During the last 13 years she has developed extensive experience working with and accompanying the local efforts and agendas of Indigenous and Afro-descent people social movements and grassroots organizations on natural resources rights and civil and political rights as well as bringing the voices of women, youth, indigenous and afro-descent peoples to international policy forums.

She launched and led the Latin America and Caribbean Program on Comprehensive Sexuality Education at the Mexican Institute for Family and Population Research. She has designed, implemented and evaluated sexuality, gender, sexual and reproductive rights, and health programs with diverse populations throughout the region and the United States. She has trained and successfully negotiated with governmental officials from the Education and Health Ministry in the region to advance sexual and reproductive rights agendas. International Planned Parenthood Federation/Western Hemisphere Region, the Pacific Institute for Women's Health are among the several international organizations that she has worked with. Angela has several publications and training manuals on sexual and reproductive health and rights to her name. She has also conducted ethnographic research and published its findings.

American Jewish World Service (AJWS) is the leading Jewish human rights and development organization working to realize human rights in the global south. We pursue lasting change by providing financial support to local grassroots and global human rights organizations working in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean and by mobilizing American Jews and others in the U.S. to advocate for policies that will benefit people in the global south. AJWS focus on three areas of work: Civil and Political Rights, Natural Resources Rights and Economic Justice and Sexual Health and Rights.

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ALIANZA DE MUJERES INDÍGENAS DE CENTROAMÉRICA Y MÉXICO



Lupita Martinez is a Nahua woman from Mexico. She graduated with a degree in Human Rights and Peace management in Mexico and currently coordinated the Specialization in Leadership for indigenous women by UNAM-CDI Alliance and UN Women. She is the Deputy Coordinator of the Alliance of Indigenous Women of Central America and Mexico and of the Committee for the National Feminist Gathering 2010 and 2013, as well as Mexican Women's Human Rights Council. She has also been the president of Indigenous Women Caucus in New York in 2007 and 2013. She is also a scholar and professor in the OHCHR and Deusto University Indigenous Peoples' Rights Program. She has worked for more than 20 years in Spanish-Nahuatl bilingual radio transmissions, especially in topics concerning indigenous peoples' rights.

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FIRST ALASKANS INSTITUTE



Liz Medicine Crow is the current CEO of First Alaskans Institute. Liz received her B.A. from Fort Lewis College and her law degree from Arizona State University College of Law. She served as Director of the Legal Department at Cheyenne River Housing Authority before moving to Anchorage where she worked as the Policy Analyst & Planner for the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, working on behalf of the Alaska Native Health Board before working at First Alaskans Institute. Liz is a Tlingit and Haida from Kake. On her Tlingit side she is Raven Kaach.adi, Fresh Water-marked Sockeye Salmon. On her Haida side she is Eagle Tiits Gitee Nei, Hummingbird.

First Alaskans Institute helps develop the capacities of Alaska Native people and their communities to meet the social, economic and educational challenges of the future, while fostering positive relationships among all segments of our society. The Institute does this through community engagement, information and research, collaboration, and leadership development. First Alaskans is a non-profit charitable organization whose purpose is to advance Alaska Natives.

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RIGOBERTA MENCHÚ FOUNDATION



Rigoberta Menchú is a Guatemalan activist for native rights and winner of the 1992 Nobel Peace Prize. She rose to fame in 1982 when she was the subject of a ghost-written autobiography, *I, Rigoberta Menchú*. At the time, she was an activist living in France because Guatemala was very dangerous for outspoken critics of the government. The book propelled her to international fame, in spite of later allegations that much of it was exaggerated, inaccurate or even fabricated. She has kept a very high profile, continuing to work for native rights around the globe.

ESKIMO WALRUS COMMISSION



Vera Metcalf was born and raised in Savoonga (Sivungaq) on St. Lawrence Island, Alaska. She is currently the Director of the Eskimo Walrus Commission (EWC) at Kawerak, Inc. in Nome which represents 19 coastal Alaska communities promoting community involvement in research projects, documenting local traditional ecological knowledge and resource management practices regarding the Pacific walrus. Vera is a Special Advisor on Native Affairs for the Marine Mammal Commission, Advisory Panel member on North Pacific Research Board, a Steering Committee member on Alaska Center for Climate Assessment & Policy, and Vice President of the Inuit Circumpolar Council-Alaska.

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ALASKA NATIVE FUND GRANTEE



Drew Michael is an artist who has been promoting his latest work "Aggravated Organizms." It is the collection of ten large wooden carvings of human wooden masks carved by Drew Michael and painted by Elizabeth Ellis. "Aggravated Organizms" morphed into a movement that focuses on the awareness of how people look at health and healthcare among Alaska Natives. The goals for Drew Michael in "Aggravated Organizms" is to spread awareness of the disparity of healthcare and the continuing health related illness Alaska Natives continue to endure. With support from the ANF, Drew will be able to further document stories of Alaskans affected by disease and illness and analyze how geography and environmental degradation impact healthcare and the health of Alaska's first people. He plans to further educate Alaskans about the gap in healthcare and the prevalence of various diseases connected to our environment through a video documentary.

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KOORIE WOMEN MEAN BUSINESS



Leanne Miller is a member of the Dhulanyagan Ulupna clan of the Yorta Yorta people. She is the Executive Director of Koorie Women Mean Business and a Director of the Victorian Women's Trust. Leanne has worked on the Australian NGO Indigenous Women's Shadow Report on the implementation for the United Nations(UN), Convention of the Elimination of all forms of Discrimination Against Women Session (CEDAW). Leanne has represented Indigenous women's interests on an international stage at UN forums CEDAW and Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (2004 and 2006). Leanne was selected as an Australian Government NGO delegate to the Committee on the Status of Women 55th Session (2010). UN Fellowship (2006) Human Rights Council. Leanne has made significant contributions over many years to Aboriginal communities in the areas of economic development, employment, community development, tourism and the promotion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women in business. Leanne is also passionate about the elimination of violence against women and children and was instrumental in the development of the *Iramoo Zone* - Mentors in Violence Prevention (MVP) program.

Koorie Women Mean Business works in partnership, and collaborative arrangements with local women, their communities and supporting stakeholders to address issues affecting women and girls in ways they feel are right for them. KWMB has worked towards clarifying causes of anxiety, barriers to aspirations and potential solutions. The main objectives of KWMB include representing the views on issues relating to Victorian Aboriginal Women, to foster and promote an entrepreneurial spirit among Aboriginal women in small business, acknowledging the contributions of women in strengthening family clan groups and Aboriginal community development and to support the development of young women so that they are able to achieve personal and financial goals. Koorie Women Mean Business has continually increased its partnership initiatives with Victorian communities and provides a strong base from which women's views and aspirations can find a voice and practical support.

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BLACK FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION OF HONDURAS (OFRANEH, GARIFUNA)



Miriam Miranda is the general coordinator of the Black Fraternal Organization of Honduras (OFRANEH) since 2008. As a Garifuna woman and human rights defender, Miriam has led several initiatives to protect her community's territorial rights and strengthen women's leadership. In OFRANEH, Miriam is coordinating different actions of grassroots organizing and legal strategies to protect the land of Garifuna communities from illegal take-over. OFRANEH was created in 1978, as a federation organization of the Garifuna people in Honduras. The organization is seen among social movements in Honduras and Latin America, as a frontline organization committed to foster alliances and strengthen the global movement for social justice.

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INDONESIAN NATIONAL COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS (KOMNAS HAM)



Sandra Moniaga is a PhD researcher at the Van Vollenhoven Institute. She holds *asarjana hukum* (bachelor of law) degree from Parahyangan Catholiek University in Bandung, Indonesia in 1986. Since then she had been working with various NGOs in Jakarta (WALHI, ELSAM) and Pontianak, West Kalimantan. Her last NGO position was the Executive Coordinator of HuMa (The Association for Community and Ecologically-based Law Reform) which she co-founded in 2001. Her main fields of work are law, land tenure, indigenous peoples, environment and democratization.

Since September 2003, Sandra has been conducting research within the Indira Project. Sandra's PhD research *Between Adat Laws and State Laws: Finding Ways to Reconcile Land Tenure System Conflicts in Indonesia* focuses on land tenure conflict

between *adat* (customary) communities and the state. Her research aims to understand the complexity of the problems, and inquires whether conflicts between *adat* communities and the state can be legally and socially resolved. Since the recognition of the diversity of *adat*-based tenure systems can be seen as a manifestation of the concept of legal pluralism and the state-based tenure system is often presented as a manifestation of the rule of law, the question is whether there is sufficient room for consensus (reconciliation) between these two concepts. Sandra selected three *adat* communities in Cibeber sub-district of Lebak District in Banten Province.

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LAND AND PROPERTY RIGHTS INITIATIVE

Maitri Morarji is Program Officer for the Women's Rights program at Wellspring Advisors. She coordinates the Land and Property Rights Initiative and oversees grants for international women's movements. Prior to joining Wellspring in 2008, Maitri was Program Officer for East Africa at American Jewish World Service. Morarji has also conducted research in the UN's Department of Peacekeeping Operations on peacekeeping and conflict resolution for the first Annual Review of Global Peace Operations, published by the Center on International Cooperation. She was also the Development Officer for Foundation Relations at the Global Fund for Women, and Policy Associate at Grameen Foundation USA. A native of India and Sweden, Morarji received a Master's degree in International Affairs from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK



Judith Morrison is the Senior Advisor for the Gender and Diversity Division at the Inter-American Development Bank where she is responsible for providing leadership on analytical and operational work related to indigenous peoples and African descendants throughout Latin America. She previously served as the Regional Director for South America and the Caribbean at the Inter-American Foundation (IAF), and the Executive Director of the Inter-Agency Consultation on Race in Latin America (IAC), a donor collaborative to promote inclusive development policies, founded by the World Bank, Inter-American Development Bank, and the Ford Foundation - and based at the Inter-American Dialogue, where she served as a program director. Morrison holds a degree in poverty alleviation and income distribution from MIT where she received the Carroll Wilson Award for international research and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Established in 1959, the **Inter-American Development Bank** is the leading source of development financing for Latin America and the Caribbean, with a strong commitment to achieve measurable results, increased integrity, transparency and accountability. We have an evolving reform agenda that seeks to increase our development impact in the region. Partnering with Governments, autonomous public institutions and the private sector, the IDB seeks to eliminate poverty and inequality, and promotes sustainable economic growth. Our shareholders are 48 member countries, including 26 Latin American and Caribbean borrowing members with a majority ownership of the IDB.

The IDB created the Gender and Diversity Division (GDI) in 2007, with the mission to promote gender equality and support development with identity for indigenous peoples and African descendants in Latin America and the Caribbean through technical assistance, loans, and training.

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PRINCIPIUM



Donna Morton, Principium. Expanding renewable energy with first nations in Canada, expanding approaches for market investing to include support for early stage indigenous women entrepreneurs worldwide.

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WOODWARD & CO. LAWYERS LLP



Eamon Murphy has been a partner at Woodward and Company since 2009. He has spent his career working with First Nations to assist in the recognition of their aboriginal rights, and to resolve their outstanding claims for loss of lands, rights, culture and livelihood.

Eamon advises and represents First Nations on a variety of matters, including the Crown's duty of consultation and accommodation. His practice also includes aboriginal governance - both hereditary and Indian Act. He advises his clients regarding economic development and corporate structures, employment matters, and reserve land issues, which include housing and development on reserve, and remediation of reserve lands.

Eamon graduated from the University of Victoria Faculty of Law in 1997, joined Woodward and Company in 1998, and was called to the British Columbia bar in 1999. Eamon lived on Salt Spring Island from 2005 through 2010, where he managed a busy rural law office, practicing in real estate law, wills and estates, and corporate law, while maintaining his practice in aboriginal law.

Woodward & Co. is one of Canada's most experienced law firms working for First Nations clients to: Assert, protect and litigate Aboriginal rights and title to land and resources; Provide legal expertise for economic development & corporate organization; Provide effective advice on Band Governance issues; Negotiate treaties, strategic partnerships and other agreements; Utilize all available tax exemptions; and Ensure productive employment relationships and reduce employment liabilities.

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NATIONAL AUTONOMOUS UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO (UNAM)



Tuyeni Mwampamba, Ph.D. is an associate research professor at the Centre for Ecosystems Research (CIEco) of the National Autonomous University of Mexico at its Campus in Morelia. She acquired her Bachelor's degree in Environmental Studies from Mt. Holyoke College, USA in 2002 and a PhD degree in Ecology from the University of California at Davis, USA. Between her undergraduate and graduate degree, she worked as an environmental consultant in Tanzania (her homeland) where she garnered practical experience in the application of social science and rural development methodologies for rural planning and assessment of social impact.

Interdisciplinary research is Tuyeni's main forte. Direct experience in the field has convinced her that it is impossible to understand forest management in the tropics without simultaneously addressing social and ecological processes. Consequently, her laboratory at Centre for Ecosystem Research focuses on addressing the social and ecological implications of community natural resources management. Tuyeni is an active participant in the development of participatory methods for evaluating social and biodiversity impact of natural resource projects. She is also active in scientific societies such as the Association of Tropical Biology and Conservation and in the Africa Section of the Society for Conservation Biology.

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INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' ALLIANCE OF THE ARCHIPELAGO / ALIANSI MASYARAKAY ADAT NUSANTARA (AMAN)



Abdon Nababan is currently the Secretary General at the Aliansi Masyarakat Adat Nusantara/ Indigenous Peoples' Alliance of the Archipelago (AMAN). Abdon was elected as Secretary General in 2007 for a five year term and in 2012 he was reelected as the Secretary General for a subsequent five year term. Abdon Nababan has been actively working with a number of groups fighting for the protection and recognition of Indigenous Peoples rights. Along with his duties as Secretary General, Abdon is involved at other non-government organizations such as Yayasan Setara/NTFP, where he sits as Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Abdon is also the Chairman of the Council of Forest Watch Indonesia (FWI) and an advisor at the Samdhana Institute. Abdon Nababan has dedicated his work to defending the rights of Indigenous people by supporting several organizations and actively defending Indigenous peoples' rights.

Indigenous Peoples' Alliance of the Archipelago / Aliansi Masyarakat Adat Nusantara (AMAN) is a national alliance of indigenous peoples. As of November 2012, the organisation comprised of 1,163 indigenous communities throughout Indonesia. The alliance aims to promote the rights and sovereignty of indigenous peoples across Indonesia.

The main working areas of the alliance are i) indigenous organisation, networking and the development of customary institutions; ii) legal defense and advocacy of indigenous rights; iii) strengthening customary-based economic systems; iv) strengthening the rights of indigenous women; and, v) promoting the education of indigenous youth.

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THE CULTURAL CONSERVANCY



Melissa K. Nelson, Ph.D. Anishinaabe/Métis/Norwegian [Turtle Mountain Chippewa] is a Native ecologist and indigenous scholar-activist who has served as the president and executive director of the Cultural Conservancy since 1993. Melissa is also an associate professor of American Indian Studies at San Francisco State University. She is the editor of and contributor to *Original Instructions: Indigenous Teachings for A Sustainable Future* (2008). Melissa is the founder of the Mino-Niibi Fund for Indigenous Cultures, TCC's new regranting program dedicated to supporting the eco-cultural revitalization of indigenous cultures - their knowledges, practices, and landscapes.

The Cultural Conservancy: Founded in 1985, the Cultural Conservancy (TCC) is a Native-led indigenous rights organization that works to protect and revitalize indigenous cultures, empowering them in the direct application of their traditional knowledge and practices on their ancestral lands. For nearly 30 years TCC has partnered with and supported indigenous communities locally in California, nationally and throughout Turtle Island, and internationally in the Americas and in the Pacific. TCC's programs focus on the protection of sacred lands and waters, food sovereignty, language/knowledge revitalization, traditional arts and new media, and eco-cultural health and well-being.

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BLUE MOON FUND



Enrique Ortiz is one of Peru's most respected conservationists, having established one of the first environmental groups in the country (APECO) and serving on the board of directors of Peru's National Protected Area System. In addition, he is a co-founder of the Andes-Amazon Initiative of the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation as well as the Amazon Conservation Association. Currently, he serves as the Senior Program Officer for the Amazon Program at the Blue Moon Fund. Enrique was born and raised in Lima and trained as a tropical ecologist at San Marcos University (Lima, Peru) and Princeton University (Princeton, New Jersey).

Blue Moon Fund: Established by Diane Edgerton Miller and Patricia Jones Edgerton in 2002, the Blue Moon Fund works to build human and natural resilience to a changing and warming world. We use natural, social, and financial capital to implement new models in high-biodiversity regions around the world.

Contact: 222 W South St. Charlottesville, VA 22902 • t: (434) 295-5160

REINVENTURE CAPITAL



Shaun Paul is the President and Founding Member of Reinventure Capital. His 25 years of professional and highly entrepreneurial experience in philanthropy, private finance and international rural development included leading and facilitating many long-term partnerships and strategic initiatives with Indigenous Peoples organizations that have resulted in securing land and resource rights, as well as strengthening the self-determination of Indigenous People in local, national and international settings. He founded and led the EcoLogic Development Fund for nearly twenty years to empower rural and Indigenous Peoples to restore and protect tropical ecosystems by providing grants and technical assistance to grassroots organizations integrating community-led development and conservation. Shaun also guided the incubation of Root Capital that has provided more than \$500 million loans benefiting four hundred small and growing businesses including farmer coops in Latin America and Africa. His hands-on field experience addressed early stage enterprise development, sustainable agriculture, forestry, integrated watershed and coastal zone management, compensation for ecosystem services (water and forests), community-based environmental governance, and forging multi-stakeholder partnerships. He currently also serves as a Research Fellow at the Global Development and Environment Institute at Tufts University, advisor to Accelerating Appalachia for nature-based businesses, and board member of International Funders for Indigenous Peoples.

Reinventure Capital is an impact investment fund designed to shift capital flows to investments that build prosperous economies of healthy and sustainable environments for humans and other living things with a priority for investing in the cultural revitalization of Indigenous Peoples in the Americas. As an innovation-driven investment fund leveraging capital with technology to rethink and reinvent investing in the 21st Century, Reinventure Capital seeks to catalyze building a new, equitable and sustainable global economy.

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FIRST PEOPLES WORLDWIDE



Nick Pelosi works in the corporate engagement program at First Peoples Worldwide, an Indigenous organization that supports Indigenous communities at the grassroots level while advocating globally for Indigenous Peoples' rights. Nick was involved in developing the risk metrics used in First Peoples' Indigenous Rights Risk Report, a tool designed to assess investment risks related to resource extraction on Indigenous lands, and oversees a database of corporate risk exposure to Indigenous Peoples' rights. He has helped organize trainings for companies, shareholders, and community leaders on Free, Prior, and Informed Consent, and assisted with Indigenous outreach and consultation for the UN Global Compact's Business Reference Guide to the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

First Peoples Worldwide (FPW) was first developed in 1997 by Cherokee social entrepreneur Rebecca Adamson as a program of the First Nations Development Institute. FPW is the first and only Indigenous-led organization working to restore Indigenous Peoples'

control and authority over their assets by making grants directly to Indigenous communities, and engaging directly with corporations and investors to promote Free, Prior, and Informed Consent and other best practices. FPW's Mission is to build upon a foundation of Indigenous values and rights to achieve a sustainable future for all.

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NATIONAL NETWORK OF INDIGENOUS WOMEN: WEAVING RIGHTS FOR MOTHER EARTH AND TERRITORY (RENAMITT)



Silvia Pérez Yescas is a Zapoteca-Chinanteca Indigenous woman from San José Río Manso, located in the Mexican state of Oaxaca. For four decades, she has supported traditional authorities in the fight to defend their territory against land grabbing by large landowners and cattle breeders, carrying out advocacy with federal and state authorities to resolve agrarian conflicts. Silvia has experienced firsthand the severe discrimination faced by Indigenous women in Mexico, and therefore considers it essential to promote the rights of Indigenous women to own and manage land, and to fully participate in community decision-making processes. She is the founder and coordinator of Conservation, Research, and Responsible Use of Natural Resources (CIARENA), and is also one of the founding members of the National Network of Indigenous Women: Weaving Rights for Mother Earth and Territory (RENAMITT).

As a result of her human rights work, she has been repeatedly harassed and has even received death threats. Due to these threats, Silvia has been forced to temporarily leave her community but she continues her work in favor of Indigenous women's land rights from a secure location.

National Network of Indigenous Women: Weaving Rights for Mother Earth and Territory (RENAMITT): In 2012, nine Indigenous women leaders from seven Mexican states founded the National Network of Indigenous Women: Weaving Rights for Mother Earth and Territory (better known as RENAMITT, its Spanish acronym), representing an unprecedented effort to promote Indigenous women's land rights in Mexico. The RENAMITT is currently carrying out projects aimed at reforming laws and regulatory systems in order to duly include women's land and property rights. The RENAMITT has come to recognize that land ownership constitutes an advancement of women's civil rights. However, the network members never lose sight of the true purpose of realizing these rights: to preserve their traditions and live in accordance with their own world view.

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ALASKA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION



Loren Peterson (Yupik) of Mountain Village, Alaska, has a B.A. degree in Journalism with an emphasis in Political Science from the University of Alaska Fairbanks and the University of Oregon combined. He is a former scholar of the Native American Political Leadership Program at the George Washington University, during this time he also worked at the National Congress of American Indians in Washington, DC. Loren has worked for U.S. Senator Ted Stevens and more recently a Legislative Aide for Senator Donny Olson in the Alaska State Legislature. Loren is also an elected board member for his village corporation, Azachorok Inc., an Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act corporation.

Alaska Native Fund @ Alaska Conservation Foundation: The Alaska Native Fund, established in 2011 in partnership between Alaska Conservation Foundation (ACF) and an Alaska Native Fund Steering Committee, is an innovative grant program that supports Alaska Native organizations and individuals in seeking solutions to the environmental issues facing their communities. The Fund supports projects that elevate Indigenous Knowledge to address food security, sustainable economic development, alternative energy solutions, environmental health, and climate change. This is the first grantmaking program at ACF to be guided by an Indigenous framework for impacting critical environmental issues.

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DISABILITY RIGHTS FUND, INC./DISABILITY RIGHTS ADVOCACY FUND, INC.



Diana Samarasan is the Founding Executive Director of the Disability Rights Fund and the Disability Rights Advocacy Fund, which empower Disabled Persons' Organizations - including organizations of Indigenous Persons with Disabilities - to advance the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. Diana is the primary liaison to donors to the Fund and oversees grantmaking and strategic development. She is also responsible for promoting the organizations' missions among other grantmakers and donors in the human rights arena. Diana has over two decades of experience in disability, international health, and human rights. Previously, Diana directed the Mental Disability Advocacy Center, a legal advocacy organization in Budapest, Hungary, which litigates abuses of rights of persons with mental

disabilities in Eastern Europe and Central Asia. She also worked with the American Refugee Committee and Doctors of the World, addressing issues such as access of vulnerable populations to reproductive health services, tuberculosis control, and deinstitutionalization. A graduate of Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, Diana has advanced degrees in Public Administration and Psychology. Diana is a Board member of the United States International Council on Disability and Human Rights Education Associates and on the Steering Committees of the International Human Rights Funders' Group and Opportunity Collaboration.

The Disability Rights Fund (DRF) and the **Disability Rights Advocacy Fund (DRAF)** are collaborations between donors and global disability rights activists to empower organizations of people with disabilities to lead the struggle for rights at national, regional and international levels. Since 2008, DRF and DRAF have made more than \$13 million in grants to organizations of people with disabilities in the developing world, including to organizations of Indigenous People with Disabilities. In addition, DRAF supported the first ever expert report on conditions for Indigenous Persons with Disabilities, presented at the 2012 UNPFII, and has since, supported the development of a Disability Caucus at the UNPFII and an emergent Global Network of Indigenous Persons with Disabilities.

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DESARROLLO ECONÓMICO Y SOCIAL DE LOS MEXICANOS INDÍGENAS (DESMI)



Jorge Santiago is the co-founder and former Director of Desarrollo Económico y Social de los Mexicanos Indígenas (DESMI; Social and Economic Development for Indigenous Mexicans) where he has worked since the 1970s developing economic alternatives in over 200 indigenous communities in Chiapas, the southernmost state of Mexico. Jorge is co-author of *Si Uno Come, Que Coman Todos: Economía Solidaria* (If One Eats, May Everyone Eat: Solidarity Economy; published by DESMI), and has traveled extensively in Latin America and Europe discussing alternative indigenous development in Chiapas. He is one of the foremost experts in the "solidarity economy" movement that advocates an alternative to the neoliberal model of economic development. He was born in San Cristobal and has lived in Chiapas most of his life.

DESMI is one of the oldest and most reputable community-based organizations in Chiapas. Through a lens of Solidarity Economics and gender equality, DESMI provides financial, organizational and technical assistance supports to indigenous communities, with an overarching goal of improving the quality of life. DESMI works in nearly 200 indigenous communities.

DESMI, an IDEX partner since 1992, strengthens local grassroots organizations and provides the skills they need for their economic empowerment. This empowerment comes through building the Solidarity Economy, a framework for sustainable, fair, and inclusive economic growth. In addition, DESMI provides workshops on sustainable agriculture, environmental education, and ecological management of livestock. They run more than ten Agroecology Centers that serve as demonstration farms, classrooms and workshops for learning about animal husbandry, organic farming and food sovereignty.

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ECOLOGIC DEVELOPMENT FUND



Andrea Savage, Program Manager, EcoLogic's CarbonPlus initiative to develop forestry-based carbon projects, with a focus on social and environmental safeguards. A Colombian citizen, Andrea holds an MA in sustainable international development from Brandeis University's Heller School for Social Policy and Management. Andrea was based in Mexico for four months of her master's program, working on a payment for watershed services project with Salvemos al Rio Laja, A.C., and conducting thesis research on the impact of land tenure on payment for ecosystem service projects in Mexico. She also holds a BA in international relations from Tufts University. In 2009, Andrea worked as the national coordinator for REDD Projects in Papua New Guinea for the Clinton Climate Initiative (CCI) at the William J. Clinton Foundation, during which time she first gained an awareness of the importance of recognizing indigenous land tenure rights in conservation initiatives. Raised in Hong Kong, Andrea speaks fluent English and Spanish.

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DENE NAHJO



Amos Scott was born Yellowknife and raised in the North, he continues to make it his home. He is also a proud Dene and member of the Tlicho Nation. After a three year stint traveling the North as a video-journalist and reporting for APTN National News, Amos became the producer of documentary series, *Dene A Journey*. The show about reconnecting to culture through land based activities began airing on the Aboriginal Peoples Television Network in 2013. Amos is currently working on producing season 2. He also plans to film his first dramatic short film, *Drum Song for the Soul* this coming winter. Amos also volunteers as the President of the NWT Professional Media Association and is a board member of the Aboriginal Alliance of Media Professionals (AAMP). AAMP represents independent indigenous television media producers in Canada. And, as a producer Amos is also the business owner of Adze Studios and Dene A Journey Productions. Amos is proud to be one of the founding members of Dene Nahjo (Nah- wo). Dene Nahjo is a new group of young northerners trying to promote innovation, expertise, and leadership that protects the Dene way of life for future generations. Dene Nahjo is supported in part by the Tides Canada's dedicated northern office with a vision of Land, Language and Culture Forever.

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NGA TOKOWARU MARAE



Rachael Selby is an indigenous Māori woman from New Zealand. As a community leader of a recipient group that received philanthropic funding from New Zealand's JR McKenzie Trust from 2006-2009, she has developed a relationship with the Trust as a grantee over the past 8 years. The community that received the grant developed a mentoring programme, initially for teenagers, but this was extended to the whole community. Rachael is an educator and community worker, a researcher and writer. She co-authored a book (*Māori mentoring and pathways to wellbeing*) that recorded the journey of applying for a grant in 2006 to building the mentoring programme and the community over the next 7 years. She is active in many community organisations that promote development and advancement of indigenous peoples.

Nga Tokowaru Marae is the ancestral meeting place for the indigenous people of Ngati Pareraukawa, which is a hapa (a collective of several whanau/families) of Ngati Raukawa Iwi (tribe). In 2006 whānau actively engaged in whanau development, rangatahi/youth education, wellbeing and strengthening whanau.

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INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' ALLIANCE OF THE ARCHIPELAGO (AMAN)



Mina Setra is a Dayak Pompakng from West Kalimantan. She has worked with AMAN, the indigenous peoples alliance of the Indonesian archipelago, since its establishment in 1999, predominantly in international policy and advocacy. Previously as Deputy Secretary General of Policy Advocacy, Legal and Politics, Mina's work included reframing the discussion of the implementation of the Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation (REDD) program in Indonesia to consider the human and territorial rights of indigenous peoples. She also led the AMAN advocacy team and oversaw the submission on the Forestry Law to the Constitutional Court which led to the Court's historic ruling to declare that customary (indigenous) forests are no longer forests belonging to the state. Prior to joining the national Executive board of AMAN, Mina was the Secretary General of AMAN West Kalimantan. Mina is also a founder and board member of the West Kalimantan based Ruai TV, a community television station providing media access to indigenous and marginalized communities as well as empowering them through its focus on citizen journalism.

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KOGI TRIBE



Kogi Governor, **José de los Santos Sauna Limaco**, is a second-term governor who, albeit very young for the post, has been incredibly effective and has the trust of the Kogi people.

For generations the Kogi's worldview has been handed down in an oral culture which relies on the power of memory, meditation, shared awareness of their environment, and a profound sense of the place of human beings in a living, interconnected universe.

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GLOBAL FUND FOR WOMEN



Jane Sloane is Vice President of Programs with the Global Fund for Women and she was previously Vice President of Development with Women's World Banking in New York Prior to this she was Executive Director of International Women's Development Agency, supporting women's rights organizations across the Asia and the Pacific region. In this role she led a Breakthrough women, faith and development initiative that generated \$1.2 billion in new funds for women and girls in the Asia Pacific region. Jane has a Master's degree in Peace and Conflict Studies from the University of Sydney and a BA (Hons History) and she serves on the Board of the International Women's Funding Network and The Sophia Institute and is a Patron of Marie Stopes International. Jane was inspired by the advice given to her by Nelson Mandela who told her that, if she really wanted to make a positive difference in the world then she should focus on conflict resolution and citizen led change. Her blog is janeintheworld.com

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COMMON STREAM



Peter Snoad is Program Director of Common Stream, a private foundation based in Boston, MA. Its support for indigenous rights in the Arctic and sub-Arctic regions includes grants to the Gwich'in Steering Committee, REDOIL (Resisting Environmental Destruction on Indigenous Lands), the Alaska Native Fund, and the Beaver Lake Cree First Nation through RAVEN (Respecting Aboriginal Values and Environmental Needs). Common Stream is also a funding partner of the Seventh Generation Fund for Indigenous Peoples. Prior to his involvement with the foundation, Peter worked for many years in fundraising and communications for nonprofits, including Political Research Associates and Grassroots International.

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SWIFT FOUNDATION



Sonja Swift serves as an active trustee for Swift Foundation and is also on the board of International Funders for Indigenous Peoples. She has field experience across the Americas covering a range of issues including food sovereignty, agricultural diversity, extractive industry resistance, and indigenous land rights. She has consistently advocated for more coherency and accountability in philanthropy and is further engaged in efforts to revive place based economies of scale that prioritize well-being and healthy landscapes over profit. Sonja is also a writer, it is her creative medium for grappling with the complexity of our times.

The **Swift Foundation** is committed to supporting local stewards and their allies who are dedicated to protecting biological and cultural diversity, building resilience amidst climate change and restoring the health and dignity of communities globally. The foundation is also working to align its mission with its investments toward a vision of greater coherency across the entire endowment.

Contact: sonja@swiftfoundation.org

MAYA Q'EQCHI' AGUA CALIENTE COMMUNITY



Rodrigo Tot is a Maya Q'eqchi' community leader, President of the Agua Caliente indigenous community in El Estor, Guatemala, and a human rights activist with over 20 years of experience. Rodrigo is leading a legal battle against mining interests to ensure that the Maya Q'eqchi' people of Agua Caliente and surrounding communities have full ownership rights to their lands and natural resources, and that their rights of self-determination and self-government are not undermined. He has also worked on a bilingual (Q'eqchi'-Spanish) program with Écoles sans Frontières in El Estor to ensure that future generations continue using their traditional language.

The **Maya Q'eqchi' Agua Caliente Community** is a Q'eqchi' indigenous community. The Community is located in the El Estor municipality, department of Izabal, Guatemala. Agua Caliente has approximately 76 families, 385 people (175 of which are minors). The majority of its members are monolingual. In other words, the majority of its members only speak Q'eqchi', not Spanish. Based on their self-government institutions and their own decision-making system, all its members support their political leaders, such as Rodrigo Tot. Agua Caliente is the community with the largest nickel deposits on its lands. Because of the rich natural resources in its territory, the Community has faced efforts by local government and mine security forces to evict them from their lands. These evictions, often violent, threaten the safety of the Community members, leaders, and local legal counsel. The Maya Q'eqchi' people's cultural and spiritual beliefs are deeply rooted to the land they have traditionally possessed; their lands are critical to their physical and cultural survival. For

over 40 years, Agua Caliente has worked to secure recognition of their land rights in the face of threats to their human rights to make way for nickel exploitation.

SACHARUNA FOUNDATION



Lori L. Udall has 25 years of experience in public policy and international development specializing in environment, human rights, governance and public accountability of multilateral development organizations. Udall is Program Director for Sacharuna Foundation and President of Montpelier Consulting, LLC.

Sacharuna Foundation is a private foundation based in The Plains, Virginia. Sacharuna priority funding areas include wildlife conservation and endangered species, land conservation and biodiversity, indigenous rights and livelihoods, and sustainable agriculture.

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THE CHRISTENSEN FUND



Dr. Ken Wilson is the Executive Director of The Christensen Fund, which focuses on backing the stewards of biocultural diversity around the world, in which it includes considerable attention to seeds and agrobiodiversity. Conducting participatory agro-ecological research with an indigenous farming community in Zimbabwe in the 1980s, who taught him farming as well as other ways to think, Ken has retained, through more than two decades in philanthropy, his passion for the value of integrating different kinds of knowledge and backing local social movements.

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INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT EXCHANGE (IDEX)



Katherine Zavala: A native of Peru, Katherine has been with the IDEX team since 2005 specializing in building grantee partnerships, bridging networks and advocating for social justice giving. Katherine is passionate about amplifying global learnings from IDEX Partners with the U.S. public, particularly in women's rights, food sovereignty and economic justice. Katherine's most illuminating experience was volunteering with an indigenous women-led organization in Guatemala for 5 months, supporting their economic development and training programs. Katherine earned a Master's in International Relations from San Francisco State University in 2005. She currently is co-chair for the Latin American Funders Working Group, hosted at the International Human Rights Funders Group, and represents IDEX membership in the U.S. Food Sovereignty Alliance.

International Development Exchange (IDEX)

IDEX identifies, evaluates, and grows the best ideas from local leaders and organizations to alleviate poverty and injustice around the world. IDEX connects a passionate and engaged network of supporters to the visionary leaders and organizations creating lasting solutions to their communities' most pressing challenges. Since its founding in 1985, IDEX has supported more than 500 grassroots, community-led projects in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Annually, IDEX's partners serve approximately 1.2 million people in impoverished communities, including marginalized women, small farmers, indigenous communities, low-income urban residents, sexual and ethnic minorities, and youth.

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www.internationalfunders.org

IFIP

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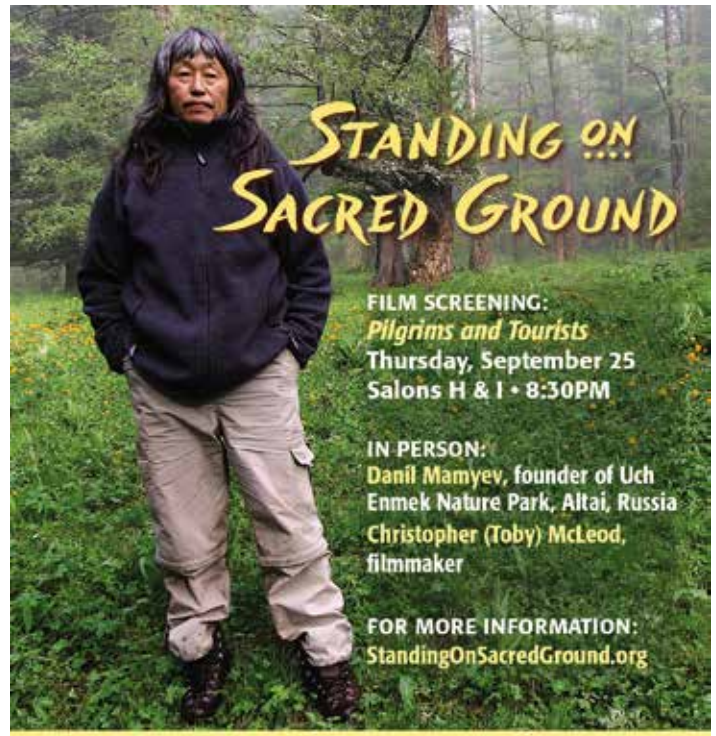


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Christopher (Toby) McLeod, filmmaker

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International Funders for Indigenous Peoples Recognizes Māori Grantmakers

San Francisco, CA: July 23, 2014 - International Funders for Indigenous Peoples (IFIP), a global donor affinity group dedicated to improving the lives of Indigenous Peoples around the world, announces J R McKenzie Trust as the recipient of the 2014 IFIP Award for Indigenous Grantmaking.

This is the first time the IFIP Award will be given to a foundation which has appointed Māori tribal and community leaders on their Board to share in the decision making. While more and more foundations understand the critical importance of supporting Indigenous peoples, the Trust is exemplary for incorporating community leadership on its board.

"J R McKenzie Trust is a model for the future of Indigenous philanthropy which places community leaders at the center of the decision-making process," said Evelyn Arce, IFIP Executive Director, "Transforming 'beneficiaries' into agents of change of their own futures guarantees deep and lasting impact."

J R McKenzie Trust is one of the oldest and most respected philanthropic institutions in New Zealand. Established in 1940 by Sir John McKenzie, the Trust has a long legacy in giving that has evolved over the years to prioritize Māori long-term wellbeing and sustainable development.

In 2003, the Trust Board engaged in a strategic review of its philanthropic practices and noted that only 2-3% of its funding went to Māori there was an under-representation of Māori leadership in its decisions. In a proactive move, the Trust established the *Te Kāwai Toro* initiative that increased board representation of Māori and prioritized long-term development in its grantmaking.

"We are honoured to receive this prestigious award which recognizes our Trusts vision to support Māori self-determined development," said Manaia King, Trustee of J R McKenzie Trust.

The IFIP Award was created to encourage donors to fund Indigenous communities around the world. In 2005, the first IFIP Award recognized Susan Berresford, then president of the Ford Foundation, for instilling commitment to these communities from a major philanthropic institution. Ford Foundation was a pioneer in Indigenous grant making in the 1990s.

Since then, other winners have joined this distinguished roster, including Kalliopeia Foundation, The Christensen Fund, The Walter and Duncan Gordon Foundation, The Garfield Foundation, The Myer Foundation, Swift Foundation, and Samdhana Institute of Southeast Asia.

The 2014 IFIP Award for Indigenous Grantmaking will be presented to J R McKenzie Trust at IFIP's World Summit on Indigenous Philanthropy in September.

Background

International Funders for Indigenous Peoples (IFIP) is the only global donor affinity group dedicated solely to Indigenous peoples around the world. For the past fifteen years, IFIP has built momentum toward a new movement in philanthropy that unifies ancient and modern cultures across investment programs to maximum impact. In turn, more than 77% of donor members have changed their grantmaking practices as a result of their involvement with IFIP.

Unique among grantmaking associations, IFIP is the only direct bridge between donors and Indigenous peoples to increase understanding, and ultimately, collaborations. IFIP works from a simple premise: that face-to-face engagement is essential to Indigenous philanthropy.

Throughout the year, IFIP also advocates at key meetings around the world, from the International Human Rights Funders Group Conference to Edge Funders Alliance Conference to regional meetings with donor groups in Copenhagen, San Francisco, and New York City.

This September, IFIP is organizing an historic, watershed event that promises to bring the greatest impact so far. Following on the heels of the United Nations World Conference on Indigenous Peoples (WCIP), IFIP's World Summit on Indigenous Philanthropy will convene hundreds of multilateral and bilateral donors, private foundations and Indigenous leaders in New York City.

IFIP BOARD MEMBERS

PRESIDENT

Amy Fredeen - See page 35 for bio

VICE PRESIDENT

Jessica Brown - See page 28 for bio.

TREASURER

Andrea M. Dobson, C.P.A. is the chief operating & financial officer of the Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation. Andrea oversees the investment, finance, accounting, human resources, operating, and information technology functions of the Foundation. WRF is dedicated to improving the lives of all Arkansans in three interrelated areas of education, economic development, and racial and social justice. Recognizing the broadness of that mandate, WRF focuses its work on the people and communities with the least wealth and opportunity, using its resources to understand the problems contributing to poverty in Arkansas and developing a long-term action plan to address the underlying issues. Andrea is responsible for ensuring WRF generates sufficient revenue to achieve its programmatic objectives and maintains good stewardship of its financial resources. Andrea leads the Foundation's efforts in mission investing, and provides support to the Finance and Audit Committees of the Board. She is committed to addressing the issues related to poverty, racial and social justice, education, and community development, particularly through sound fiscal policies and transparency. Before joining the WRF team in 2000, Andrea was the Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer of Central Maryland Farm Credit Agricultural Credit Association. Her areas of expertise include strategic planning, investment oversight and financial governance. Andrea is a Certified Public Accountant with a bachelor of business administration from the University of Michigan. In addition to her work at WRF, Andrea currently serves on the Boards of the Neighborhood Funders Group, the Pulaski County Single Parent Scholarship Fund and the International Funders for Indigenous Peoples Finance Committee. She is also active with the Arkansas Compensation Association, the Central Arkansas Human Resource Association, Bible Study Fellowship, and her local church.



James Stauch, Founder & CEO, is a community planner and recent foundation executive with nearly two decades of experience working in the field of philanthropy, on public policy in the Arctic and far north, and with Aboriginal communities and organizations. He is recognized as a creative and leading edge thinker and implementer of bold ideas and initiatives.

Before founding 8th Rung, James served as Vice President, Programs and Operations, at the Walter and Duncan Gordon Foundation, where he managed its programming related to the Arctic and far north. Among other initiatives, James co-created and oversaw the revered Jane Glassco Arctic Fellowships and stewarded the creation of a Toolkit for communities negotiating Impact Benefit Agreements with the mining sector. Prior to joining the Gordon Foundation as a Program Manager, James managed the Community Grants Program at The Calgary Foundation. Previously he worked in the field of community and regional planning in the

private and non-profit sectors, working in both the urban and rural contexts, including with the Praxis Group and Yamozha Kue (formerly Dene Cultural Institute). James is past Chair of the Canadian Environmental Grantmakers Network Board of Directors, a co-creator of the Arctic Funders Group and the current Chair of two organizations working to build relations between philanthropy and First Peoples: The Circle on Philanthropy and Aboriginal Peoples in Canada and the International Funders for Indigenous Peoples.



Galina Angarova is Tebtebba's Policy & Advocacy Advisor. Galina was born and raised in the Lake Baikal area. She has several years of experience in non-profit management and a strong background in environmental activism in Buryatia and Irkutsky region. She graduated with honors from Buryat State University in 1998 and spent a year in Mongolia teaching English as a second language. In 2000 she received a Muskies scholarship from the US Department of State to go to graduate school in the United States. She received a Master's Degree in Public Administration from the University of New Mexico in 2002. She worked with the Red Cross, Project Harmony (a US non-profit), and the Asia Foundation. Galina is fluent in English and Russian and has a basic knowledge of Buryat, Mongolian, and Chinese.



Nilo Cayuqueo (Mapuche), originally from the Los Toldos community in the southwest part of Argentina, has been active in Indigenous rights work for more than 30 years. He participated in the First International Conference on Indigenous Peoples at the United Nations in Geneva 1977. In 1985 he participated in the Working Group on Indigenous Populations in the UN's Economic and Social Council, which was put in charge of writing the Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. In 1989 he worked with the International Labor Organization to draft ILO 169, an extremely foundational convention for recognizing Indigenous peoples' rights. Nilo was a founding member of the South & Meso American Indian Rights Center (SAIRC) in Oakland, California and was the founder and director of the Abya Yala Fund, which worked to support self-determined Indigenous community projects. Nilo is currently a board member of the Indigenous World Association based in Hawaii and an advisor and nominator for the Goldman Environmental Prize. He has returned to his native Argentina after 25 years in the United States and in international Indigenous activism in order to work more closely with the Mapuche people.

Anne Henshaw - See page 40 for bio

Peter Kostishack - See page 40 for bio



Dune Lankard, Founder, Eyak Preservation Council, Executive Director, NATIVE Conservancy Executive Director, Fund for Indigenous Rights and the Environment. "The morning the oil spill happened was the day the ocean died and the day that something came to life in me," says Dune Lankard, recalling the 1989 Exxon Valdez disaster. A member of the Eyak tribe in Alaska, Dune has spent most of his life as a commercial fisherman in Prince William Sound and the Copper River Delta. After the oil spill, Dune felt compelled to work to preserve, protect, and restore his tribe's culture,

IFIP BOARD MEMBERS

ecosystem, and sustainable fishing economy. Dune hopes what he calls “social profits,” successful businesses that are socially beneficial, will transform the way people think about their impact on and relationship to the environment. He is developing a cold storage facility where local fishermen can sustainably process and directly market the fish they catch; the facility could jumpstart 50 new small businesses in his hometown of Cordova and serve as a model for indigenous people across the country and around the world. Every year Dune donates thousands of Copper River salmon to individuals, nonprofits, and other organizations to support their events, an avenue through which he is publicizing the importance of preserving natural salmon habitats. Dune believes his work in Alaska will act as a catalyst for environmental change at the national level: “I create effective models of change to empower people to positively influence their local economy, protect endangered homelands, and provide real solutions for energy and pollution challenges.”

Shaun Paul – See page 49 for bio



Yumi Sera is Director of Philanthropic Initiatives at Amplifier Strategies. Yumi has over twenty years of experience focused on strengthening civil society organizations and managing innovative grantmaking and learning programs. She has worked for NGOs, development agencies, and philanthropic organizations, including ten years at the World Bank where she coordinated the Small Grants Program and Grants Facility for Indigenous Peoples. Yumi has written monographs on youth development, gender, and international grantmaking. She was the author of IFIP’s grantmaking guide and GrantCraft’s international grantmaking guide for intermediary organizations. As a volunteer for Conversations with the Earth Indigenous Peoples on Climate Change, she developed curriculum for high school students. She served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in rural Senegal. She has a Master’s from the Yale School of Management and a Bachelor’s in Psychology. She is as a trustee of the World Affairs Council of Northern California.

Sonja Swift – See page 53 for bio

IFIP STAFF

Evelyn Arce – See page 26 for bio



Pei-Un Yee serves as the Executive Associate with IFIP bringing eight years in the nonprofit field with her. She has worked to preserve the cultural heritage of underrepresented communities while advocating in protection of their rights and for equal access to resources. She has extensive experience in membership based organizations, serving as the primary liaison to chapters and membership for a national Asian American organization in her former role. Pei-Un has planned and executed multiple programs and projects around leadership development, civic engagement and service to the community. She holds a BA in Political Science from the University of Michigan and received her MA in International Studies with a concentration in China-US relations from the University of Denver. Pei-Un enjoys traveling whenever she can and will forever be a Midwest girl at heart.



Bernardo Moscote, Mamo of the Ezuama of Guamaca with Evelyn Arce, Executive Director of IFIP



Village of Dumingueka located in the lower foothills of the Sierra Nevada, Colombia in the Santa Clara River Basin.

Photos by Atossa Soltani, AW

IFIP SUMMIT FILM LISTINGS

TUESDAY 9.23.2014**Aluna tha Movie**

ALUNA is made by and with the KOGI, a genuine lost civilization hidden on an isolated triangular pyramid mountain in the Sierra Nevada de Santa Marta, Colombia, nearly five miles high, on the Colombian-Caribbean coast. The Kogi say that without thought, nothing could exist. This is a problem, because we are not just plundering the world, we are dumbing it down, destroying both the physical structure and the thought underpinning existence. The Kogi believe that they live in order to care for the world and keep its natural order functioning, but they recognized some years ago that this task was being made impossible by our mining and deforestation. In 1990 they emerged to work with Alan Ereira, making a 90-minute film for BBC1 in which they dramatically warned of our need to change course. Then they withdrew again...
alunathemovie.com

This has led to the establishment of the 'free babassu law', giving the landless coconut gatherers access to the palm groves and preventing the felling of further trees. In the neighboring state of Tocantins, a women's cooperative of nut breakers are developing small businesses that allow them to diversify as well as work in harmony with the environment.

Drones and Dayaks (7 Min)

Community mapping has been a vital part of the village of Setulang's development since the 1990s and has shown that community rights, the environment and development go hand in hand. By documenting and understanding traditional land uses and boundaries has allowed the people of Setulang to begin to secure their land, their forests and also to develop as an eco-tourism centre.

But by being in a heavily forested area they still face the growing threat of timber, oil palm and mining companies. The head of the village is looking to find new and innovative solutions to protect the communities land and a team of experts using GPS based drones may have the answer. These drones are being used for the first time to map community land and the results have been impressive.

By flying low over the forest the drones create an incredibly accurate picture, more so than the governments satellite based data. With these high-resolution images farms, small-holdings, community land and forests that are incorrectly classified as usable forest land on government maps are seen for the first time with remarkable clarity. Communities will need to grasp this new technology quickly if they are to feed into the Indonesian governments new 'One Map' policy.

WEDNESDAY 9.25.2014**Pilgrims and Tourists** 8:30pm; Salons H & I**Babassu Women Warriors** (7 Min)

The 'Babassu nut breakers', a collective of women who harvest and sell the coconut from the babassu palms that surround their communities, have fought long and hard to maintain their unique livelihoods in the face of intimidation and threats from rich landowners and companies.

In Imperatriz, Emmile an elderly babassu breaker, stands at a fence erected across the state to restrict their access to the Babasu tree, their main source of income. But all is not lost as these women have fought together on many occasions before and coming together throughout Brazil they have started to organize themselves politically and economically.

Children of the Jaguar

Children of the Jaguar is a campaign documentary about the struggle of the Sarayaku indigenous community of Ecuador in order to defend their human rights and the right of many other communities across the Americas.

IFIP SUMMIT FILM LISTINGS

Divisadero, Tierra Nativa of Mogotavo (15 Min)

SHORT: The Tarahumara of Mogotavo are battling state and federal tourism developers determined to drive them out. They have gained the right to free prior and informed consent and continue to struggle for title to their lands. Meanwhile, the Tarahumara are planning community owned eco-cultural tourism alternatives.

Hunting the Little Deer (8 Min)

Tarahumara peyote ceremony that has been witnessed by only half a dozen foreigners.

Experience Bougainville, PNG (5+ Min)

Bougainville, an autonomous region of Papua New Guinea, is geographically part of the Solomon Islands. It is an island nation rich in biocultural diversity. With at least 24 different languages, the 200k+ people of Bougainville are currently at a crossroads in choosing their path of development. This video features some of the sights and sounds of this beautiful place, including music and dance from the annual Reeds Festival (Kaur Festival).

Shift of the Ages (88 Min)

Set in the final days of an era predestined for great change, Shift of the Ages is the story of Mayan Grand Elder Wandering Wolf and his inspiring mission to unify the human family towards peace on Mother Earth. In this movie, you will see an example of what one Indigenous Spiritual Leader did to recover authority over his destiny, and how his recovery is part of your own. The Shift of the Ages is a historical documentary that enlightens, educates and inspires audiences of all ages.

Bridge to the Future (40 Min)

Indigenous Youth document the achievements of the First Indigenous Peoples' delegates at the United Nations.

Young Lakota (53 Min)

Sunny Clifford, her twin sister, Serena, and Brandon Ferguson are neighbors in Kyle, South Dakota, a small town in the heart of the Pine Ridge Reservation. Their political awakening begins when Cecelia Fire Thunder, the first female President of their tribe, defies a South Dakota law criminalizing abortion by threatening to build a women's clinic on the sovereign territory of the reservation. In the subsequent political storm, Sunny, Serena and Brandon are faced with difficult choices, both publicly and personally. Young Lakota is a uniquely sensitive portrait of bright young people at a galvanizing stage of their lives whose cultural pride is informed by a continually uneasy relationship with mainstream American political culture.

Carbon Trade-Off (Feature Documentary Work-In-Progress) (25 Min)

Follows the story of a former indentured servant's effort to revitalize Mayan landcare in the context of international interest in forest carbon credits. Leaders behind California's pioneering Cap and Trade program hope to send a signal that responsible US companies can effectively decrease tropical deforestation while strengthening indigenous rights. Carbon Trade-Off profiles these parallel stories as California deepens climate cooperation with Mexico.

Never Alone: Game Trailer and Cultural Insights

E-Line Media in collaboration with Upper One Games and Cook Inlet Tribal Council, Inc. have come together to bring the wisdom of our past to a new generation and the world. We paired world-class game makers with Alaska Native storytellers and elders. This unconventional team embarked on a two year collaboration, inspired by the Iñupiaq Storytelling Tradition to create a game experience like no other. Never Alone is the first in an exciting new genre of "World Games" that draw fully upon the voices and richness of world cultures to create complex and fascinating game worlds for a global audience. This game has set the bar high for a new medium for storytelling where an indigenous community comes together to share their history, values, and stories through an inclusive development process.

LUNCH AND DINE AROUNDS

Snapshot of Indigenous Australia

Lenore Dembski

Lunch & Dine Around**Indigenous Peoples and Climate Change Donor Networking**

Anne Henshaw

Dine Around Funders Only**Climate Change and Indigenous Resilience: Learning from the Front Lines**

Alejandro Argumedo

Dine Around Funders Only - The IPCC (Indigenous Peoples' Biocultural Climate Change Assessment) Initiative is currently compiling findings and lessons learnt from biocultural and indigenous-led climate change assessments conducted over the past five years. At such a critical time in climate change policy making, this report will serve as a vital tool for ensuring that scientists, policy-makers, and the general public are all well-informed on a perspective too often missing from the mainstream climate debate: the voices of indigenous peoples.

How Payments for Ecosystem Services Can Support Conservation & Indigenous Rights in Mexico

Barbara Vallarino

Dine Around - Join Barbara Vallarino, EcoLogic Executive Director, Andrea Savage (EcoLogic Program Manager for CarbonPlus) and Tuyeni Mwampamba (Professor at the National Autonomous University of Mexico) for a lively dinner discussion about ways in which payments for ecosystem services (PES) can provide methods and tools that might just save the planet, while promoting self-determination for rural and indigenous peoples in Central America and Mexico.

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Corporations Respecting the Human Rights of Indigenous Peoples

Steven Heim

Lunch & Dine Around**Educating Indigenous Youth for Success across Two Worlds**

Liliana Madrigal

Lunch & Dine Around - Flora Macas, principal of the Yachaikury ethno-education school of the Inga community of Yurayaco in the department of Caquetá, Colombia and Liliana Madrigal, Co-Founder of the Amazon Conservation Team, will describe the remarkable advances made by the Inga indigenous association in bringing sustainability and autonomy to their school and toward unification-across 12 additional Inga schools-of a leading-edge curriculum that provides focused instruction in both standard industrial-world subjects and traditional knowledge, practices, and language arts.

Eco-Cultural Tourism and Indigenous Rights

Randy Gingrich

Lunch**A Call to Keep the Oil in the Ground in the Amazon**

Leila Salazar-López

Dine Around - Join Patricia Gualinga, Kichwa indigenous leader from Sarayaku in the heart of the Ecuadorian Amazon, and Amazon Watch for an intimate discussion about the need to keep oil in the ground in the Amazon as a way to defend indigenous rights, ancestral territories, the most biodiverse place on earth and our global climate.

Environmental Funds and indigenous organizations: a good partnership in Bolivia and in LAC

Sergio Eguino

Imke Oetting

Lunch**Monitoring Committees for social control of road building in Bolivia**

Sergio Eguino

Imke Oetting

Dine Around**Actualizing the Prophecy of the Reunion of the Condor and Eagle**

Chief Phil Lane, Jr.

Dine Around**Agrarian-Environmental Tension: Conflict and Opportunity in Chiapas, Mexico**

Aaron Soto-Karlin

Lunch



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THE VALUE OF BEING HERE

POST-CONFERENCE STATEMENTS FROM PARTICIPANTS AND SURVEYS DEMONSTRATE THE DEEP IMPACT OF THE EXPERIENCE OF AN IFIP CONFERENCE. THERE IS SIMPLY NOTHING LIKE IT. OUR CONFERENCES ARE ORGANIZED IN A PARTICIPATORY, DEMOCRATIC PROCESS WHERE ALL VOICES ARE HEARD, IN ORDER TO CREATE EXACTLY WHAT IS NEEDED AND REQUESTED FROM OUR MEMBERS. AS A RESULT, THE MOST RECENT CONFERENCE SURVEY SHOWED THAT MORE THAN 64% OF THOSE SURVEYED FELT THAT THE CONFERENCE HELPED THEM ACHIEVE THEIR GOALS. MORE THAN 75% FOUND THAT A NEW ACTIVITY – THE SHARING SESSION THAT WE ARE ALSO OFFERING AT THIS CONFERENCE – WAS THEIR FAVORITE NEW ADDITION. IN THE END, MORE THAN HALF OF THOSE SURVEYED CONFIRMED THAT THE CONFERENCE HAD CHANGED THE WAY THEY OPERATED AS GRANTMAKERS – WHICH IS THE ULTIMATE MISSION OF THESE EVENTS.

PLEASE TAKE A LOOK AT WHAT PARTICIPANTS SAID ABOUT OUR LAST IFIP CONFERENCE:

IFIP is a learning and relationship-building process for me, on a global level. IFIP conferences tie so many things together in my mind, and give me something I can bring back home: new connections to be more effective as a supporter of cultural restoration work with Indigenous peoples in the Pacific Northwest.

—Elaine Nonneman, Trustee, Channel Foundation

As an old-time activist, I'm very glad to see that the world of people working in philanthropy is increasing their consciousness in regard to Indigenous issues. For me, coming from Latin America where there are more than 50 million indigenous peoples, my hope is that the alliance between donors and Indigenous peoples can be a strong force to save the planet before we exhaust it. IFIP is in a position to build alliances and catalyze consciousness toward that end. It's a very important tool for that.

—Nilo Cayuqueo, Vice-President of the La Azotea Mapuche Community, Argentina

IFIP continues to address the power imbalances between funder and grantee head-on. By providing a space for funders, NGOs and Indigenous leaders to meet, share experiences, and collaborate, this important annual conference helps move us past traditional inequitable and inefficient funding models to one built on mutual respect and trust.

—Pete Stanga, Former Interim Director, Grantmakers without Borders

IFIP is such a unique and effective opportunity for building a community of donors who are collaborating in support of Indigenous peoples. Here there is a place for forming strategic alliances and increasing our understanding of the key issues. IFIP gives us a chance to hear directly from Indigenous peoples about their priorities and what kind of support would be most meaningful and effective in their struggles.

—Atossa Soltani, Chair of The Christensen Fund

IFIP

International Funders for Indigenous Peoples