

Latin America Indigenous Funders Conference

*Buen Vivir: Supporting the Role
of Indigenous Peoples in Bio-
Cultural Diversity, Human Rights,
and Sustainable Economic Models*



Photo: Goldman Environmental Prize

Berta Cáceres

OCTOBER 24 - 27, 2016

IFIP

International Funders for Indigenous Peoples

Lima, Peru

Dedication

This conference is dedicated to the ultimate sacrifice of Indigenous activists for Mother Earth, for their own communities and for ours. We honor the memory of Berta Cáceres, who was assassinated this year for trying to save her people's land from a dam project in Honduras. We hope this conference serves as a tribute to her lasting legacy.

**In Honor of Berta Cáceres of COPINH
and all Environmental Defenders
–Swift Foundation**

Photo: Goldman Environmental Prize



Berta Cáceres founded the National Council of Popular and Indigenous Organizations of Honduras (COPINH) to address the growing threats posed to Lenca communities by illegal logging, fight for their territorial rights, and improve their livelihoods.

We are delighted to welcome you to **IFIP's Latin America Regional Funders Conference in Lima, Peru.**

This conference brings together a diverse array of leaders from Indigenous communities, ngos, and donor organizations to highlight why Indigenous Philanthropy offers a tremendous potential to strengthen the self-development of Indigenous communities. Our conference theme is **Buen Vivir: Supporting the Role of Indigenous Peoples in Bio-Cultural Diversity, Human Rights and Sustainable Economic Models**. This year for the first time we have expanded the conference concurrent sessions into four tracks to meet overwhelming interest in this theme and accommodate the excellent session proposals received. At the same time, the agenda will offer plenty of networking opportunities designed to provide a fulfilling conference experience. Our goal is to bring together stories, experiences and ideas for collaboration, as well as ways of learning about the different grantmaking approaches and how funders work in partnership with local communities, social movements, ngos, and others to advance Indigenous peoples' well-being, security and rights.

It is our hope that, as you engage in the conference, you will take this opportunity to practice the "Four Rs of Indigenous Philanthropy":

- **Reciprocity** in the give-and-take of listening and speaking. Please take advantage of the sharing and networking opportunities available here;
- **Respect** for new ideas and perspectives different from our own. There will be many best practices and experiences that can benefit your work;
- **Responsibility** to the mission of Conference: to cultivate new potential for collaboration with Indigenous communities; and
- **Relationships** – you stand with the vanguard of a growing movement in philanthropy. This is an ideal time to get to know each other!

The Conference Planning Committee dedicates this conference to the late Lenca activist, Berta Cáceres of Honduras, and to other Indigenous leaders who tirelessly fight to protect their lands. Berta was the 2015 recipient of the Goldman Environmental Prize, honored for her environmental achievement. In order to catalyze concrete action for Indigenous communities standing in the line of fire, we organized our first workshop on Indigenous Well-Being and Security. The outcomes from this workshop, which will be held the day before the conference, will be shared in our opening plenary.

We extend our thanks to the sponsors for their support of this event, without it Indigenous participation at this conference would not be possible. We give special thanks to CHIRAPAQ for their tremendous support in the realization of this conference. Lastly, please join us in thanking the volunteers, speakers, and staff who have made the conference possible.

We welcome your active participation during the conference and look forward to helping you discover and cultivate ideas – and most of all, we invite you to make new connections.

Please feel free to share your feedback and ideas with IFIP's board members and staff throughout this conference. We look forward to learning together over the next several days.

Bienvenidos y bienvenidas a Lima!

Lourdes Inga
Interim Executive Director

Angela Martinez
Conference Chair, IFIP Board

Jessica Brown
Co-Chair, IFIP Board

OUR SPONSORS

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SACRED FIRE FOUNDATION

SWIFT FOUNDATION

TAMALPAIS TRUST

URGENT ACTION FUND-LATIN AMERICA

W.K. KELLOGG FOUNDATION



OUR GRATITUDE

The International Funders of Indigenous Peoples sincerely thanks the following for their time, suggestions and efforts to make this conference a productive, memorable experience:

Conference Planning Committee

Conference Staff, Consultants, and Volunteers

Evelyn Arce-Erickson, Former IFIP Executive Director

Lourdes Inga, IFIP Interim Executive Director

Luminita Cuna, IFIP Communications Consultant

Ashely Hernandez, Program Associate

Jill Hiunder, IFIP Conference Consultant

Jennifer Tierney, IFIP Editorial Consultant

Shilpa Jain, Conference Facilitator

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Professional Interpretation Services: Cassandra Smithies and ATO Interpretation Services

Site Visit Coordinators

Special thanks to our local partner, the Center for Indigenous Cultures of Peru, and in particular to Tarcila Rivera Zea, Néstor Casafranca, and Verónica Vargas

CONFERENCE REQUESTS, CONSIDERATIONS & INFORMATION

We would appreciate 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 agenda 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, even if this occurs during the program. As we gather this week to learn from and to get to know each another, we would appreciate if you stayed on site, with the exception that your accommodations are at another hotel.

To encourage deeper meaning and respect 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 way to initiate 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**

NO SOLICITATION POLICY

IFIP's conference is intended as a space for grantmakers to engage in learning and networking. 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.



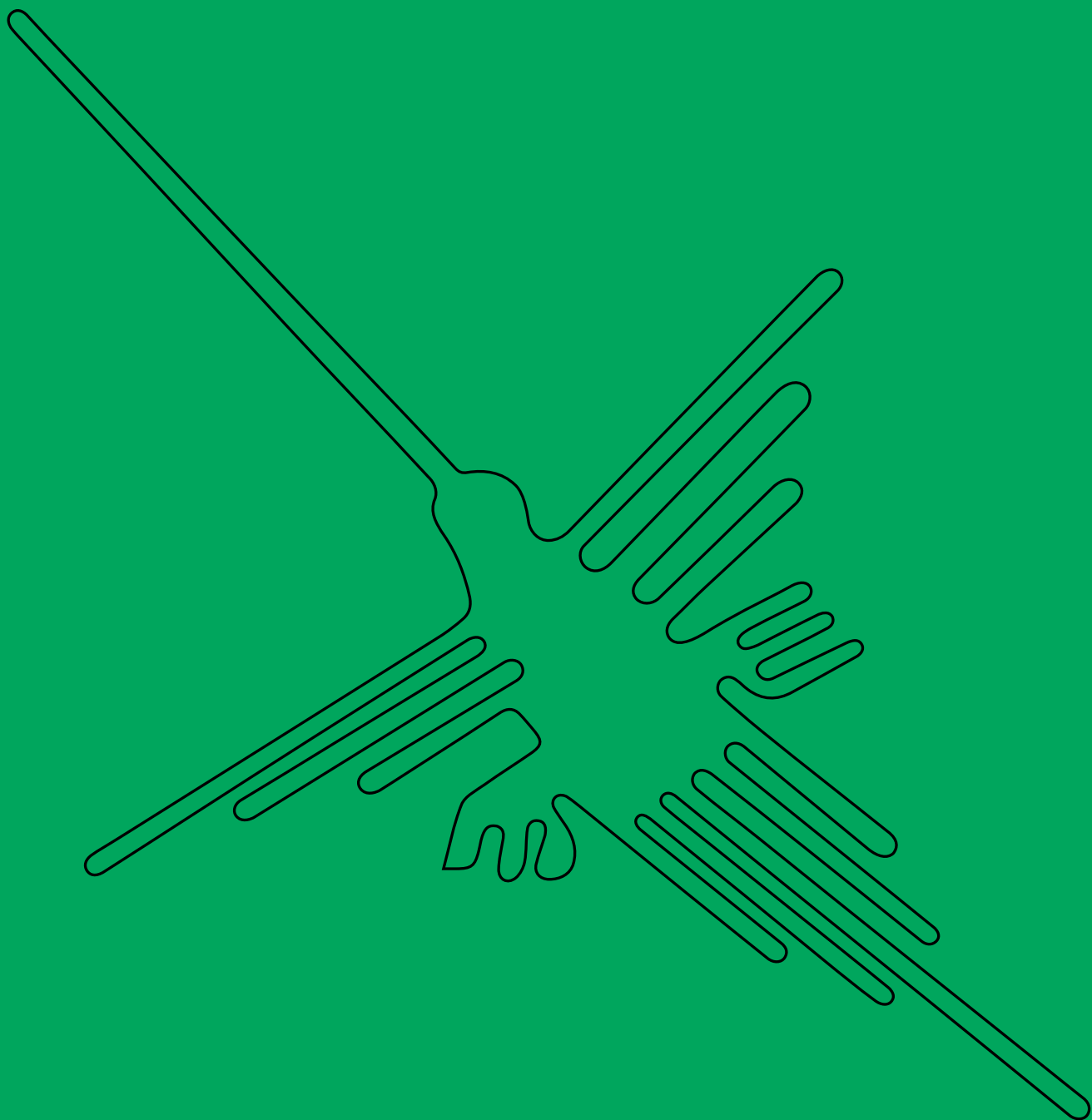




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OF PARTICULAR NOTE / OCT. 19-24

October 19–October 23**► SITE VISIT #1:****Pucallpa: Innovative Technology, Law, and Education in Shipibo Communities.**

This trip is organized to give funders insight into how Indigenous communities in the Peruvian Amazon maintain traditional customs, fishing and agricultural practices, and use law and technology to protect their sustainable livelihoods from intensifying threats.

These two tropical forest Indigenous Shipibo communities live in traditional settlements in the Calleria River Basin, and work together to protect their forests along the border of the Sierra del Divisor National Park. Only accessible by boat from Pucallpa, these communities survive primarily on one-to-three hectare agricultural plots, river fish, and hunting and forest gathering. Both communities have small land titles, but they have been fighting since 2008 to expand them so they reflect their ancestral territories, and, more recently to evict migrants who illegally burn the rainforest to grow coca.

As many of the invaders enter through Patria Nueva, the community has built a control post, and is training local youth in cell phone mapping systems that coordinate deforestation data with the Ministry of Environment's satellite monitoring systems. This is one the first native communities in Peru to verify real-time satellite deforestation data on the ground.

Monday October 24**10:30am–12:00pm****Indigenous Peoples Orientation**

A rare opportunity for Indigenous peoples to become better acquainted with the world of philanthropy, grantmaking, and donor cultivation and relationships. This is an Indigenous peoples-only session.

1:30pm–4:30pm**Indigenous Peoples Security and Well-being Workshop**

In light of the increasing violence against Indigenous activists, donors and Indigenous leaders are coming together to discuss support strategies at this crucial time. This session will feature first-hand accounts from those on the ground, as well as donors with experience in first-response and long-term logistical support. The meeting will conclude with a list of recommendations for the donor community and a Statement to be shared at the Conference Plenary. All are welcome to share your ideas on how funders can collaborate and unite to support those who defend the last vestiges of the Earth's biodiversity.

Moderator: Beverly Bell

Speakers: Laura Zuñiga Cáceres, Gloria Ushigua, Julio Cusurichi

8:00pm–10:00pm**INDIGENOUS FILM FESTIVAL**

Please join us to see films about and by Indigenous communities produced by many of your peers. There are few opportunities to see documentaries made in such close, respectful collaboration with Indigenous communities. We hope you can show solidarity and support their efforts and fill the room!

FEATURED FILMS / OCT. 24**The Living Flower**

Since ancient times, our elders have practiced traditional medicine using the species of plants that nature offers to us. The Living Flower shares with us their knowledge about medicinal plants, their value, presence, and usage during our times. 9:50 minutes

Pelagia Gutiérrez Vega

Produced by: The Center for Indigenous Cultures of Peru, with the support of Oxfam and Wapikoni Mobile

Main Cast: Members of San Martín de Hercomarca community

OF PARTICULAR NOTE / OCT. 19-24

Our Knowledge

In a small village in Peru, women gather to prepare the traditional drink, chicha de jora, as their mothers and ancestors have for at least a thousand years. 4:28 minutes

Directed by: Teodosia Gutierrez Velapatiño

Produced by: The Center for Indigenous Cultures of Peru, with the support of Oxfam and Wapikoni Mobile

Main Cast: Members of Chanen community

The Thread that Keeps Us Warm

Waist loom weaving is how our ancestors made their clothing. Fortunata and Juan both practice this ancient technique, keeping up the tradition. We learn how they have come to master this disappearing art. Their testimony is a call to youth to keep it alive. 8:45 minutes

Directed by: Gertrudina Tenorio Rodríguez and Yonida Cayllahua Vásquez

Produced by: CHIRAPAQ, Center for Indigenous Cultures of Peru, with the support of Oxfam and Wapikoni Mobile

Main Cast: Members of San Juan de Chito community

Forgotten

Residents of the Santa Cruz de Pucaraccay community show the hardships they go through for access to water, electric power and education. They also share with us their dreams and wishes for the future, through the eyes of their youth. 8:39 mins.

Directed by: Sandy Palomino Gamboa and Riveth Zamora Gómez

Produced by: CHIRAPAQ, Center for Indigenous Cultures of Peru, with the support of Oxfam and Wapikoni Mobile

Main Cast: Members of Santa Cruz de Pucaraccay community

Braiding the Sacred

A short documentary about the relationship of Indigenous communities with corn. Focusing on Haudenosaunee and Pueblo corn growers in North America who have cultivated this crop for centuries, the film shows corn traditions that resist commodification and homogenization through biological and cultural diversity. These 'seed guardians' fight imminent threats to biodiversity, including the corporate monopoly of GMO seeds and climate change, through Traditional Ecological Knowledge.

Directed by: Mateo Hinojosa

Produced by: Karen Swift and Kaylena Bray

Main Cast: Corn Producers of Turtle Island

SUNÚ

Seen through the eyes of small, midsize and large Mexican maize producers, SUNÚ knits together stories from a threatened rural world. It journeys deep into the heart of a country where people fight to stay free, cultivate their seeds, stay true to their cultures and forms of spirituality, in a modern world that both needs them and reviles them. It reveals how maize and everything it gives life to could be lost forever, and shares a generous tapestry of simple, heartfelt messages for the farmers of the world and the city dwellers who could lose the capability to make important choices—unless they act soon. 80 minutes

Directed by: Teresa Camou

Produced by: Teresa Camou

Main Cast: N/A

OF PARTICULAR NOTE / OCT. 25

Tuesday, October 25**6:30am-9:00am****SUNRISE CEREMONY**

We invite you to open to the spirit of the conference with a Sunrise Ceremony at an ancient ceremonial site around the corner from the hotel.

The Lima culture, an Indigenous civilization that preceded the Incas, constructed Huaca Pucllana around 1,600 years ago. Primarily used as ceremonial center, it is made almost entirely of handmade adobe bricks.

We will leave the lobby of the Jose Antonio Hotel at 6:30 am on Tuesday morning in order to board a bus and arrive promptly at 7:00am for the Sunrise Ceremony. We will then return to the hotel for the official Welcome and Opening Prayer.

8:30pm-10:30pm**INDIGENOUS FILM FESTIVAL**

Please show your support for your peers and film makers who bring neglected stories of inspiration and hope from the most remote Indigenous communities.

FEATURED FILMS / OCT. 25**In Defense of Life**

This film follows the struggles and triumphs of four communities resisting large-scale mining projects in Colombia, the Philippines, South Africa and Romania.

Courageous environmental and human rights defenders from these communities describe how they have suffered and why they are standing firm to protect their families, land, water and life from destruction by mining.

Their inspiring David-and-Goliath stories demonstrate that when injustice and destruction become globalized, so does resistance.

A film by: The Gaia Foundation

Created by: Jess Phillimore

Cinematography by: Jess Phillimore and Jason Taylor

Edited by: James Hughes and Jess Phillimore

When Two Worlds Collide

Audiences are taken directly into the line of fire between powerful, opposing Peruvian leaders. On the one side is President Alan Garcia, who, eager to enter the world stage, begins aggressively extracting oil, minerals, and gas from untouched Indigenous Amazonian land. He is quickly met with staunch opposition from Indigenous leader Alberto Pizango, whose impassioned speeches against Garcia's destructive actions prove a powerful rallying cry. When Garcia continues nonetheless, a tense war of words erupts into deadly violence. 103 minutes

Directed by: Heidi Brandenburg and Mathew Orzel

Produced by: Taira Akbar

Main Cast: Alberto Pizango

Divisadero: Tierra Nativa Rarámuri

Copper Canyon is a tourist destination, renowned for its beautiful landscapes in the Sierra Madre and for the native Tarahumara culture, also known as Rarámuri. However, the Raramuri of the community of Mogotavo has no title to its territory, which includes the famous train station, Divisadero. As a result, the government and investors start to subdivide their terrain for construction of a mega-tourism development project with major hotels, golf courses and an adventure park. After threats of forced relocation, the Rarámuri of Mogotavo fought back, demanding recognition of their rights and a future where tourists learn from them, not 'about' them. The survival of Mogotavo and hope for all Rarámuri depend on the outcome of this historic legal battle. 23 minutes

Directed by: Randall Gingrich and Rene Mora

Produced by: Tierra Nativa A.C.

Main Cast: Miguel Cruz Moreno, Oscar Duran, Rosario Batista, Juan Rios, Miguel Parra, Makawi

OF PARTICULAR NOTE / OCT. 25

The Veil of Berta

The story of Pehuenches Indigenous families, particularly the women who since 1996 have defended their land, their river and their ancestors from invasion. Among them is Berta Quintremán, an elderly Pehuenche who stood in the way of the multi-million dollar Hydro-electric Project planned in Alto Bío Bío by the corporation Endesa. 73 minutes

Directed by: Esteban Larraín and Jeannette Paillan

Produced by: Piraña Producciones

**Wednesday, October 26****IFIP DINNER AND AWARD CEREMONY**

Please come to honor leaders in Indigenous Philanthropy.

A Celebration of Evelyn Arce-Erickson

We kick off the evening recognizing the legacy of former IFIP Executive Director Evelyn Arce-Erickson. Under Evelyn's leadership, IFIP grew to more than 50 members and affiliates, and united funders, ngos, and Indigenous leaders who give voice to the critical issues and challenges faced by Indigenous communities across the globe. Through conference organizing, webinars, events, research and publications, Evelyn cultivated a community of best practice and positioned IFIP as a key catalyst for new funding. Please come to thank Evelyn for her dedication to Indigenous peoples. She will be joining us via video conference.



A FIMI training workshop in Nepal

IFIP Award for Indigenous Grantmaking

The IFIP Award for Indigenous Grantmaking honors exemplary donors forging the new path we call Indigenous philanthropy. The distinguished roster of past recipients includes Kalliopeia Foundation, The Christensen Fund and JR McKenzie Trust. This year IFIP proudly presents the award to the International Indigenous Women's Forum (FIMI) for its leadership in Indigenous-led philanthropy and participatory practices.

The International Indigenous Women's Forum is a global network that brings together Indigenous women leaders and human rights activists from all over the world to coordinate agendas, build capacities, develop leadership and increase women's roles in decision-making processes.

A key accomplishment is their AYNÍ fund, which has raised a total of \$692,000 for 63 grassroots projects in 31 countries in three regions of the world. FIMI's Global Leadership School of Indigenous Women trained 24 Indigenous women leaders from 19 countries; and implemented ten advocacy plans designed by 151 Indigenous women from diverse communities that span the globe.

OF PARTICULAR NOTE / OCT. 25

Sacred Fire Wisdom Fellowship Award

Sacred Fire Foundation works to support Indigenous peoples worldwide through its grant program. Its educational programs bring traditional wisdom into industrialized cultures for meaningful cultural change.

The Wisdom Fellowship Award is presented annually to honor the work of an Indigenous elder who has demonstrated lifelong achievement in bringing wisdom, leadership and learning to their people and community. Indigenous elders are the keepers of tradition, of a deep relationship with the living world and the sacred. By acknowledging and honoring them, we raise awareness of the critical importance and relevance of ancient wisdom for our times.

Past recipients include Chief Oren Lyons (Onondaga Nation), Geshe Tenzin Wangyal Rinpoche (Bön, Tibet), Tarcila Rivera Zea (Quechua, Perú) and Chief Caleen Sisk (Winnemem Wintu, USA).

This year we present the Wisdom Fellowship Award to Marcos Terena, a Xané leader who has devoted his life to Indigenous peoples and Mother Earth. In 1977, Terena founded the first Indigenous political movement in Brazil, the Union of Indigenous Nations. In 1992 he organized a landmark event in the struggle for Indigenous peoples' rights, the World Conference of Indigenous Peoples on Territories, Environment and Development. Marcos is also a founding member of the Inter-Tribal Committee, Land is Life, the International Alliance of Indigenous-Tribal Peoples of the Tropical Forests, the Brazilian Indigenous Institute for Intellectual Property, the World Indigenous Games Festival, and the Call of the Earth Circle.

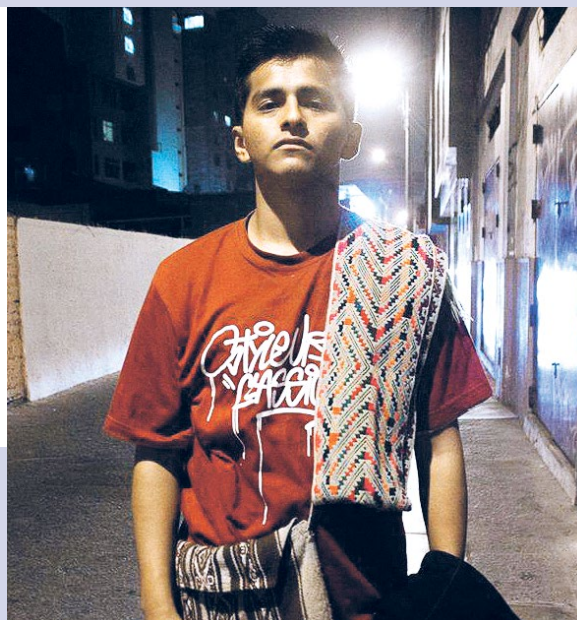


OF PARTICULAR NOTE / OCT. 25-28

A Special Night of Indigenous Hip Hop

The Awards Dinner will 'wrap up' with a special performance by Liberado Kani, a Quechua artist from the Peruvian hip hop underground. Kani's cultural fusion rap mixes social protest with spoken poetry in Quechua and Spanish, breathing new life into the words of the elders.

**Hip Hop Artist and Performer
for Wednesday Evening Award
Ceremony and Gala**

**Thursday, October 27****8:00am-12:00pm****Investing in Indigenous Women's Empowerment**

In 2012, the UN Commission on the Status of Women asked the world to recognize "the distinct and crucial contribution of Indigenous women, their knowledge and their vital roles in diverse economies to poverty eradication, food security and sustainable development." This half-day event, organized by the International Indigenous Women's Forum, will highlight the vital roles of Indigenous women and how philanthropists can support them. The session will conclude with an Executive Summary of the best practices identified and the suggested next steps.

Moderator: Dr. Myrna Cunningham

Speakers: Tarcila Rivera Zea, Sonja Swift, Natasha K. Hale, Teresa Zapeta.

1:00pm-3:00pm**INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' SHARING SESSION**

This is a rare opportunity to learn about promising work being done in communities directly from the leading Indigenous organizers in the region—in concise, three-minute summaries. The goal of this session is not solicitation but inspiration, cross-pollination, and information. Think of it as the most cost-effective, multi-country site visit ever imagined.

October 28 - November 3**► SITE VISIT #2:****Cusco, Sacred Education and Agriculture**

This trip is organized to provide donors insight into how Indigenous communities apply traditional wisdom and practices for food security and endogenous development.

This is a unique opportunity to experience three projects of the KusiKawsay Association in Pisac and the Sacred Valley of the Inca in Peru.

KusiKawsay (Happy Life) is a non-profit Andean educational institution located in Pisac. The school provides exceptional education rooted in Andean culture with culturally appropriate curriculum that addresses the reality and needs of students from families with few resources. Kusi Nan (Happy Path) is based in Andean agriculture. The school's organic garden preserves the local seeds and cultivates healthy foods. Nawpa Nan (Ancient Path) is strongly rooted in the traditional music, dance and ceremonial practices that are still practiced throughout the Andean calendar.

For more information on KusiKaway, check out their website at www.kusikawsay.org

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24 • PRE-CONFERENCE

10:00am - 5:00pm	1st floor lobby	Registration & Membership Tables Open
11:00am - 6:00pm	2nd floor lobby	Indigenous Craft Fair
10:30am - 12:00pm	Room: Schell (2nd floor)	Indigenous Peoples Orientation (For Indigenous Peoples to learn about Philanthropy)
12:00pm - 1:30pm	LUNCH • Hotel restaurant "Las Espuelas"	
1:30pm - 4:30pm	Room: Schell (2nd floor)	IP Security and Well-being Workshop (All are welcome)
4:30pm - 5:30pm	Self-organized	Networking
6:00pm - 8:00pm	Self-organized	Self-organized Dinner
8:00pm - 10:00pm	Room: Bellavista	Indigenous Film Festival Night

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25 • DAY 1

6:30am - 9:00am	Meet in lobby of Hotel José Antonio	Sunrise Ceremony at Huaca Pucllana ancient archaeological site. We will meet in the lobby for the ceremony promptly at 6:30am.			
8:30am - 5:00pm	1st floor lobby	Registration & Membership Tables Open			
7:30am - 9:00am	BREAKFAST • Hotel restaurant "Las Espuelas"				
9:30am - 10:00am	1st floor in Bellavista	Welcome & Opening Prayer			
10:00am - 10:30am	1st floor in Bellavista	Keynote Speaker			
10:30am - 12:00pm	1st floor in Bellavista	Plenary Session on Security issues (Berta Cáceres' daughter will speak)			
12:00am - 2:00pm	LUNCH • Hotel restaurant "Las Espuelas"				
2:00pm - 4:00pm	1st floor in Bellavista	Strategic Session			
4:00pm - 4:30pm	Break (refreshments served)				
4:30pm - 5:45pm	Track 1 Room: Bellavista Track 2 Room: Berlin Track 3 Room: Pardo Track 4 Room: Schell (2nd floor)	Track 1 Session 1 Renewable energy and Indigenous peoples	Track 2 Session 1 The river is life: risks to Indigenous peoples' use and land management of water resources and what we can do about it	Track 3 Session 1 Indigenous food sovereignty stories	Track 4 Session 1 Knowledge dialogue on sustainable development
8:30pm - 10:30pm	Screening 1: Room: Bellavista; Screening 2: Room: Pardo; Film Festival Night Number 2				

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26 • DAY 2

7:30am - 4:00pm	1st floor lobby	Registration & Membership			
7:30am - 8:45pm	BREAKFAST • Hotel restaurant “Las Espuelas”				
8:45am - 9:00am	Opening Remarks				
9:15am - 10:30pm	Track 1 Room: Bellavista Track 2 Room: Berlin Track 3 Room: Pardo Track 4 Room: Schell (2nd floor)	Track 1 Session 2 Leveraging Indigenous rights and co-investments to transform Indigenous enterprises in the Andean-Amazon and the Mexican Sierra Madre	Track 2 Session 2 How legal strategies are advancing the rights of Indigenous peoples and nature	Track 3 Session 2 Weaving the Old and the New. Intercultural models for a sustainable future	Track 4 Session 2 Building and stewarding dynamic relationships: Indigenous alliances and learning communities
10:30am - 11:00am	Network BREAK				
11:00am - 12:15pm	Track 1 Room: Bellavista Track 2 Room: Berlin Track 3 Room: Pardo Track 4 Room: Schell (2nd floor)	Track 1 Session 3 Facilitating investment in Indigenous-led businesses in Mexico and Peru	Track 2 Session 3 Drones, Life Plans, and alliances for natural resource management: successful donor models for long-term protection of ancestral lands	Track 3 Session 3 Marginalized in the Community: Indigenous Persons with Disabilities and LGBTQ Speak Out	Track 4 Session 3 Applying effective donor strategies to Indigenous Philanthropy: Applying three impactful donor reports
12:15pm - 2:15pm	IFIP LUNCH (Table Topics)				
2:15pm - 3:30pm	Track 1 Room: Bellavista Track 2 Room: Berlin Track 3 Room: Pardo Track 4 Room: Schell (2nd floor)	Track 1 Session 4 Re-imagining investing in sustainable economies in service of <i>buen vivir</i>	Track 2 Session 4 Confronting criminalization, intimidation and gender violence experienced by Indigenous activists	Track 3 Session 4 The Mayan Forest: Sustainable forms of life and the comprehensive defense of territory	Track 4 Session 4 Indigenous proposals for territorial protection: partnering with donors and allies to secure rights
3:30pm - 4:00pm	BREAK (Refreshments Served)				
4:00pm - 5:15pm	Track 1 Room: Bellavista Track 2 Room: Berlin Track 3 Room: Pardo Track 4 Room: Schell (2nd floor)	Track 1 Session 5 The implementation of the UN Declaration on the Rights of IPs in the context of the 2030 agenda for sustainable development	Track 2 Session 5 How to contribute to strengthening the Indigenous movement to broaden Indigenous land rights	Track 3 Session 5 Traditional and technical tools to address large-scale pollution on Indigenous territory	Track 4 Session 5 Indigenous-led Philanthropy
6:30pm - 9:00pm	Miraflores 2 Shell (2nd floor)	Honoring Evelyn Arce-Erickson; Dinner and IFIP Award and Sacred Fire Foundation Award presentations			
9:00pm - 11:00pm	Miraflores 2 Shell (2nd floor)	Indigenous Hip Hop Concert and Celebration Dance			

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 • DAY 3

7:00am - 8:45pm	Hotel restaurant	Breakfast
8:30am - 1:00pm	First floor lobby	Registration Support
8:00am - 12:00pm	TBD	Investing in the Empowerment of Indigenous Women (Organized by the International Indigenous Women's Forum. All are welcome.)
12:00pm - 1:30pm	LUNCH • Hotel restaurant "Las Espuelas"	
1:30pm - 3:00pm	Room: Bellavista	Sharing session: Three-minute presentations by Indigenous leaders
3:00pm - 4:00pm	Room: Bellavista	Donor Next Steps and Closing Remarks

Pre- and Post-Conference Site Visits

Oct 19-Oct 23	Pucallpa, Peru	Site Visit Pucallpa: Innovative Technology, Law, and Education in Shipibo Communities (Recommended flight Oct. 19 for site visit starting Oct. 20)
Oct 19-Oct 23	Cusco, Peru	Site Visit Cusco: Sacred Education and Agriculture (Recommended flight Oct. 28 for site visit starting Oct 29.)



"How Many More?"

Plenary Session on Security Issues

As demand intensifies for the Earth's remaining resources, the violence against those who defend them is expected to escalate, particularly in Latin America. According to Global Witness, around the world "on average two people are killed every week defending their land, forests, and waterways against the expansion of large-scale agriculture, dams, mining, logging and other threats."

While Indigenous projects help donors reach program goals, the question this plenary will address is how the philanthropic community can reciprocate with comprehensive strategies for the frontline communities who risk their lives defending the environment.

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Myrna Cunningham

Myrna 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 served 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.



TRACKS AND SESSIONS

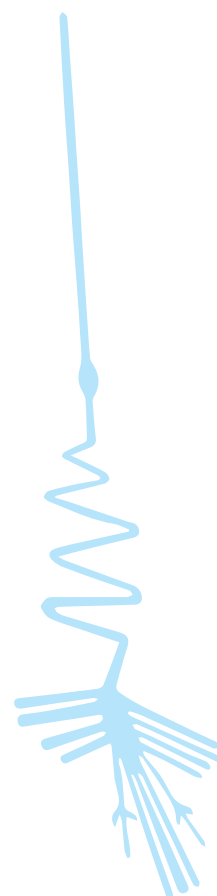
The Conference Planning Committee carefully crafted the Four Tracks and their supporting sessions so that they would truly reflect the overall theme of **"Buen Vivir"** or how we can all live well. The descriptions below provide guidance on each Track, followed by complete Session listings. For complete information on each session speaker, please refer to the Speaker Biographies Section, which is organized by Track and Session.

TRACK 1

Investing in Indigenous Models of Sustainable Development

This track will explore holistic ways to work with Indigenous communities, promoting alternative models that are culturally appropriate and include elements of Indigenous economies and local social practices. In the current framework, Indigenous peoples are forced to function mostly 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, on the other hand, need to understand how to adapt their requirements and expectations in order to facilitate the inclusion of Indigenous communities in their grantee pool, while being sensitive to the Indigenous worldview.

Session topics covered in this track cover environmentally and socially acceptable economic models for Indigenous communities, power dynamics in Indigenous grantmaking, and Corporate Social Responsibility and how it supports Indigenous peoples' rights.



TRACK 2

Protecting Ancestral Territories and Indigenous Rights

More than 370 million strong in over 90 countries, Indigenous peoples constitute the largest minority in the world and are frequently among the most marginalized and vulnerable segments of the population. Despite significant advances in creating international treaties and national legislation, they still face enormous obstacles to asserting and claiming their rights. Their economic, social and legal status often limits their ability to defend their rights, interests and territories. At the same time, Indigenous peoples' survival depends on the fate of their territory and natural resources. In line with their traditional practices, they seek an integrated approach to defending their rights and managing their territories that simultaneously includes spiritual, social, economic, and cultural dimensions, an approach that needs to be taken into consideration in the grantmaking process as well.

Sessions under this track cover: self-determination models; defending and exercising collective rights, tools and technology for protecting land rights; strategies for strengthening the protection of Indigenous territories and the environment; economic and cultural barriers Indigenous peoples face; access to information; and the post-Millennium Development Goals 2015 agenda.



TRACK 3

Walking in Two Worlds: Why Indigenous Wisdom Will Be Vital to Our Future

Intergenerational relations in Indigenous communities encompass sharing traditional knowledge, passing on cultural norms and beliefs, as well as reciprocal care and support among generations. With the unavoidable penetration of modern world elements even in the remotest communities, Indigenous communities are suffering demographic modifications and changes in family structures. The generation gap is widening, and the essential link between younger and older generations is weakening. There is a strong interdependence between generations, and a meaningful relationship between generations is key for societal and cultural cohesion.

Sessions can cover: looking at strategies to bridge the intergenerational gap in Indigenous communities; nurturing cultural dialogue with the elders; preserving stories fundamental to protecting Indigenous control of land and resources; increasing intergenerational solutions for language revitalization as part of bilingual education; and how technology can be used to recover and preserve culture.

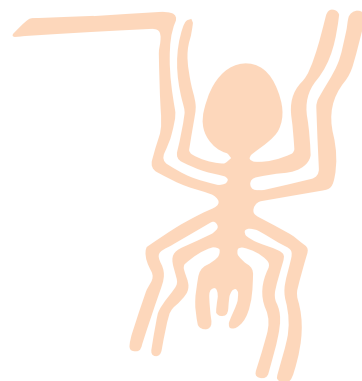


TRACK 4

The How to: Strategies for Support

This track focuses on how funders collaborate with and bring support to Indigenous communities. The main goal is to show successful donor strategies, as well as lessons learned on how funders, ngos and Indigenous peoples can work effectively toward common goals, such as increasing biodiversity, food sovereignty, conservation efforts, and advancing human rights among other important issues. Funders employ a wide variety of strategies to support Indigenous peoples, including direct giving, working through intermediaries, long-term investments, and supporting Indigenous control of philanthropic resources.

Sessions can share stories about the philanthropic journey to collaborating with Indigenous peoples and explore the opportunities and challenges in creating deep, reciprocal and collaborative partnerships, along with larger inter-alliances on policy, programming, and advocacy efforts.



SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

TRACK 1 Sessions

Session 1

Why Does Renewable Energy Matter to Indigenous Peoples? Perspectives on Power, Land and Investment

As global corporations seek to invest in large renewable energy projects, Indigenous communities are fighting for their rights to secure their land title and maintain access to their natural resources. In this rapidly growing industry, a culture clash is developing on the ground while investors remain unaware of human rights violations.

In this panel, we will hear from Indigenous leaders from Mexico and Kenya who are fighting projects and proposing alternatives. We will also hear from organizations accompanying Indigenous communities in their struggles and the critical role that philanthropists as donors and investors must play in building a just energy transition. What are the controversies surrounding standards, safeguards and FPIC protocols? Come learn and join in the debate. What role can your foundation play in ensuring that Indigenous people are not a casualty of green impact investing?

Facilitator: Jennifer Astone, Swift Foundation

Panelists: Nashieeli Valencia, Zapotec Community of Ixtepec, Oaxaca, Mexico

Bettina Cruz Velázquez, The Assembly of Indigenous Peoples of the Isthmus of Tehantepec in Defense of Land and Territory, Mexico

Sergio Oceransky, Yansa CIC, Mexico

Soledad Mills, Equitable Origin

Leonardo Crippa, Senior Attorney, Indian Law Resource Center

Abdikadir Kurewa and Makambo Lotorobo, The Sarima Indigenous Peoples' Land Forum

Session 2

Leveraging Indigenous Rights and Co-investments to Transform Indigenous Enterprises in the Andean Amazon and the Mexican Sierra Madre

Across Latin America, Indigenous peoples are pursuing their own models of Indigenous-led enterprise. Although communities face difficult challenges to instituting these models—from destructive mega-development to an absence of start-up investment—there is transformative potential for eco-enterprise in activities like tourism, harvest of

non-timber forest products, agroforestry, and aquaculture. The Tarahumara, Sapara, and Tacana peoples will share their stories of overcoming challenges to develop eco-enterprise. Panel moderator Mark Morge will draw out early lessons from these experiences and facilitate a brainstorming session about future investment opportunities in Indigenous eco-enterprise in the region.

Facilitators:

Mark Morge, Rainforest Alliance

Randall Gingrich, Tierra Nativa

Panelists:

Juan Rios Vega, Tepehuan, Tierra Nativa

Marcos Teran, ACEAA, Bolivia

Rolando Justiniano, Tacana community, Bolivia

Eliot Logan-Hines, Runa Foundation, Ecuador-US

Session 3

Facilitating investment in Indigenous-led Businesses in Mexico and Peru

Indigenous communities developing sustainable enterprises in keeping with their cultural values face challenges within the “Western” business ecosystem. This session will examine lessons learned from experiences effectively adapting community, business and investor needs with approaches that seek to shape and redefine the business ecosystem to better reflect Indigenous cultural values. We will discuss challenges and innovative solutions in obtaining capital for businesses led by and serving Indigenous communities. Interactive presentations and discussion will examine Ejido Verde ‘resin orchards,’ a partnership between the Purepecha people and the Mexican pine chemicals industry to establish communally owned native pine resin plantations. This session will also feature how Indigenous communities and small-scale producers work with a Peruvian entrepreneur to process and sell organic, nutrient-rich foods and the vital roles of the Agora Accelerator program and Kiva crowdfunding.

Facilitator: Shaun Paul, Reinventure Capital, Ejido Verde

Fredo Arias King, T&R Chemicals, National Resin Union of Mexico

Angel Chapin, Council of Communal Assets, Cheran, Michoacan

Rosa Cruz Rimachi, Cruz Campo Perú SAC

Session 4

Re-imagining investing in sustainable economies in the service of *Buen Vivir*: Experience from Indigenous communities in Peru, Guatemala and Mexico

In this session we will explore new models for grant-making and investment designed specifically to support Indigenous-led economic initiatives for *buen vivir*. Supporting innovations that strengthen local livelihoods, encourage conservation of biodiversity, and foster community well-being requires approaches that challenge the dominant practices and assumptions of conventional grant-making and impact investing. These strategies may rely on thoughtfully designed philanthropic investment at the outset, as well as on access to new forms of investment capital. This session will explore these questions by looking at two initiatives. In 2016, IDEX/Thousand Currents launched the *Buen Vivir* Fund, which provides investment through a model that was co-designed by a founding circle of progressive investors and Indigenous-led grassroots organizations in Latin America, Asia and Africa innovating groundbreaking models for generating wealth and well-being in their communities. In the Peruvian Amazon, the New England Biolabs Foundation is supporting collaborations with Indigenous communities to create sustainable livelihoods based on handicrafts, essential oils, fish farming, and bee keeping. Presentations and facilitated discussion will explore how these approaches have worked, how they might be adapted in other settings, and the importance of developing projects in a holistic context of community well-being.

Facilitators:

Jessica Brown, New England Biolabs Foundation

Joanna Levitt Cea, International Development Exchange (IDEX)

Panelists:

Campbell Plowden, Center for Amazon Community Ecology

Eliana Elias, Minga Peru

Romero Rios, FECONAMAI, a Federation of Four Maijuna communities from the Rio Napo region

Milvian Aspuac, Women's Association for the Development of Sacatepéquez

Session 5

The Implementation of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in the Context of the Agenda 2030 for Sustainable Development

After the agenda 2030 had been approved by the UN General Assembly in September 2015, its declared Sustainable Development Goals will be determining for the political orientation of international cooperation. The agenda has laid a strong focus on the reduction of inequalities and many of its goals are relevant for Indigenous rights. It also refers to Indigenous peoples as key actors in the implementation of

the agenda and is calling on the international community to implement the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. But: what does it request of international agencies, governments, Indigenous peoples, and other involved actors to make sense of the agenda 2030 working together towards the implementation of Indigenous rights? What are the risks, but also the opportunities of the agenda concerning Indigenous rights? The regional program on Strengthening Indigenous Organizations in Latin America (ProIndigena) of the German Society for International Cooperation (GIZ), invites you to explore these and other key questions in this interactive and dynamic session.

Facilitators:

Elvira Raffo, GIZ

Panelists:

Jorge Agurto, Services on Intercultural Communication (SERVINDI)

Antolín Huascar Flores, the National Agrarian Confederation (CNA)

Galina Angarova, Swift Foundation

TRACK 2 Sessions

Session 1

The River is Life: Risks to Indigenous Peoples' Use and Management of Water Resources and What We Can Do About It

Indigenous peoples across the globe struggle to maintain rights and access to their water resources. Particularly in the Amazon, waterways have been the lifeblood of communities, providing food, hygiene, transport, and important spiritual and cultural rituals. Today, Amazonian peoples are using traditional management and modern technology to be the region's leading water stewards, facing the menaces of climate change, mega-dams, and mining pollution. With partners, some communities have sought existing legal recourse, with varying degrees of success. Others are exploring new policies and protections that could preserve water access and rights over generations. This session consists of short panel presentations, followed by a moderated discussion with session participants of key challenges and promising solutions for Indigenous peoples, partners, and funders to consider.

Facilitator:

Traci Romine, Charles Stewart Mott Foundation

Panelists:

Bel Juruna, Juruna people

Walter Quertehuari, Amarakaeri Communal Reserve, Madre de Dios, Peru

Maria Jose Veramendi Villa, AIDA

Monti Aguirre, International Rivers

Session 2

How Legal Strategies Are Advancing the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and Nature: Cases from Ecuador, Mexico and Brazil

This session highlights three important collective rights cases to show how funding strategies in resourcing legal actions can have broader positive implications for policy changes and protection of Indigenous peoples' rights and territories. Lawsuits will include the following: 1) successful struggles led by a Munduruku people against large infrastructure projects in the Brazilian Amazon; 2) the first rights of Nature case in Ecuador, and the world, in which two ancestral communities (an Indigenous and an Afro-Ecuadorian), together with Nature, filed suit against two oil palm companies in the northwest coastal rainforest, the Chocó; and 3) an alliance of 53 plaintiffs, including Indigenous organizations, taking a monumental stance against genetically modified maize in Mexico. This session will spotlight the decision-making processes and lessons of several funders who are resourcing legal actions as part of their grant-making strategies to support the rights of Indigenous peoples and Nature, as well as efforts to create accountable, responsive institutions and sound public policies that will protect communities and their surrounding ecologies.

Facilitator:

Maria Amalia Souza, CASA Socio-Environmental Fund

Panelists:

Alessandra Munduruku, Pariri Munduruku Association

Katherine Zavala, International Development Exchange (IDEX)

Felipe Cujiboy Pascal, The Federation of Awá Centers of Ecuador

Traci Romine, Charles Stewart Mott Foundation

Julianne Hazlewood, The Cultural Conservancy

Session 3

Drones, Life Plans, and Alliances for Natural Resource Management: Innovative Community-led Models for Long-term Protection of Ancestral Lands and Cultures

Protecting ancestral territories requires a multitude of tools and models that respond to emerging threats to the long term visions of Indigenous communities. Donors often impose project objectives, benchmarks and time-frames without understanding those visions. This disconnect can cause projects to fail and communities to lose interest. Participants in this section will detail three exciting success stories protecting Indigenous territories in Peru, Panama and Guatemala.

In the Peruvian Amazon and Panama's Darien forest, Indigenous communities have leveraged small funds to use cutting-edge cell phone, drone, and GIS technologies to

document oil spills and illegal logging, map large illegal gold mining areas, and illegal land clearing in Panama. These technologies have greatly empowered these communities, and, significantly, caused the government to respond and is leading to greater protection of their natural resources. This session will demonstrate how communities came to use these technologies, the impact it has had on forest protection and political empowerment, and the potential to expand its use in the future. Also from Peru, we will present the horizontal, bottom-up approach to long-term natural resource management and development that Indigenous communities take through the creation of their customary 'Life Plans.' From Guatemala we will showcase how the Inter-American Foundation (IAF), a responsive funder, supports its partners who have decided to work together to protect ancestral territories and Indigenous rights. We will show how local partners have joined their expertise to ensure that Q'eqchi' communities can lawfully manage their natural resources according to their ancestral traditions.

Facilitators:

Tom Bewick, Rainforest Foundation US

Jose Toasa, Inter-American Foundation (IAF)

Panelists:

Fermin Chimatani, Harakbut

Carlos Doviaza, COONAPIP

Ernesto Tzi, Asociación Aproba Sank

Cristian Otzin, Association of Maya Lawyers and Notaries of Guatemala

Diana Rios, Asheninka Leader, Saweto, Peru

Alicia Lopez, The Political Association of Maya Women

Session 4

Confronting Criminalization, Intimidation and Gender Violence Experienced by Indigenous Activists

Throughout Latin America Indigenous peoples' rights are being threatened by state, non-state actors and by companies through legal reforms that close the participation of civil society and enable foreign investment with minimum control, by protecting companies' interests through private and public security forces in Indigenous peoples' territories and by repressive practices that aim at silencing their dissent. The result has been a steep rise in criminalization, threats, violence and dispossession, with particular effects on Indigenous women. This session will present a general overview of the situation of Indigenous activists and environmental defenders in the region; will give special attention to the testimony and reflections of Indigenous women who have been threatened due to their gender; and will share alternatives to confront this situation.

Gender dimensions of criminalization will be explored through a discussion with prominent Indigenous women

activists from the Andes and Mesoamerica. Latin American funders will share funding strategies and practices to support Indigenous leaders and communities at risk and address the underlying drivers of growing repression. Participants will also reflect on the role of funders in assuring the integral protection and safety of Indigenous activists and environmental defenders, and on the factors at stake in order to guarantee the vitality of Indigenous movements.

Facilitator:

Cesar Padilla, Global Greengrants Fund Andes Regional

Panelists:

Alicia Cahuiya, Waorani de Ecuador and member of Saramanta Warmikuna

Claudia Samcam, Central American Women's Fund

Tatiana Cordero, Urgent Action Fund Latin America

Guadalupe Martinez Perez, Alliance of Indigenous Women of Central America and Mexico

Session 5

How to Contribute to Strengthening the Indigenous Movement in Brazil to Broaden Indigenous Land Rights

A dialogue between representatives from two Brazilian funds that have important work on supporting the Indigenous movement in the country. The discussion will be focused on the importance and relevance of strengthening local groups. One Indigenous leader, who is also a member of the Brazil Human Rights Fund Board of Trustees, will share his analysis of the current national situation, which is characterized by backtracking on their territorial rights previously recognized by the National Congress.

Facilitator:

Ana Valéria Araújo, Brazil Human Rights Fund

Panelists:

Gersem Baniwa, Brazil Human Rights Board of Trustees

Maria Amália Souza, CASA Socio-Environmental Fund

TRACK 3 Sessions

Session 1

Indigenous Food Sovereignty Stories

In this interactive storytelling session, Indigenous food sovereignty stories will be shared from communities around the world: community based organizations from Tzimbuto in Ecuador's central Andes accompanied by Ecuadorian NGO EkoRural; the Mayan NGO Qachuu Aloom from the Baja Verapaz region of Guatemala; Maori tribes in Aotearoa/New Zealand; Quechua communities from Peru; and Pottawatomi Indians from Michigan in the U.S. Speakers will illustrate how Indigenous worldviews and good living philosophies are guiding their work towards greater food sovereignty locally

as well as advancing food sovereignty movements globally. Examples will include the revitalization of cultural practices, strengthening of self-sufficiency, recovering, producing and selling of native seeds, agroecology as a farming practice, science and social movement, the recovery of local markets and revival of Indigenous economies of well being/*Buen Vivir*.

Facilitator:

Sonja Swift, Swift Foundation

Panelists:

Mariaelena Huambachano, The University of Auckland in the School of Management and International Business

Rachel Wolfgramm, The University of Auckland in the School of Management and International Business

Kyle Whyte, Michigan State University

Rosalía Asig, the Qachuu Aloom "Mother Earth"

Steve Brescia, Groundswell International

Ross Mary Borja, EkoRural

María del Carmen Tenelema, New Generation Association, Tzimbuto

Session 2

Weaving the Old and the New. Intercultural Models for a Sustainable Future

In this session participants will have a chance to hear about three different intercultural education projects and explore the benefits of revitalizing the culture of different Indigenous communities in Peru and Chile by combining traditional knowledge with modern educational philosophies, permaculture and medicine. Participants will learn about the successes and challenges around these intercultural projects and hear from project directors and funders. These conversations will be a wonderful opportunity for other funders to understand the importance of this kind of initiative, listen to challenging and inspiring stories, and learn from these examples on how to weave traditional knowledge with modern education, support communities by strengthening their culture, their well-being, ensure sustainability, promote self-determination and protect their material and immaterial heritage.

Facilitator:

Sofia Arroyo, Sacred Fire Foundation

Panel:

Dr. Paul Roberts, Alianza Arkana

Marcos Urquia, Alianza Arkana

Román Vizcarra, Kusi Kawsay

Juan Antonio Correa, Land is Life

Verónica Fernández de Castro, W.K. Kellogg Foundation

Session 3**Marginalized in the Community: Indigenous Persons with Disabilities and LGBTQ Speak Out**

This panel will explore the funding landscapes on rights of Indigenous persons with disabilities and Indigenous persons from the LGBTQI community and hear examples of how funding cross-movement collaboration has been successful in advancing inclusion from an intersectional approach. The session will also highlight learning from Indigenous activists from the disability movement and the LGBTQI movement to hear about the rights issues they face and learn from their collaborative efforts to bring rights movements together to tackle discrimination. Participants will learn about the struggles Indigenous persons with disabilities and LGBTQI persons have faced within their own communities and what successful examples of change they have advanced. We also hope funders in the group can learn how to address intersectional rights issues within Indigenous rights work to ensure that the rights of all Indigenous peoples are advanced collectively without leaving anyone behind.

Facilitator:

Myrna Cunningham, Global Advisory Panel for Disability Rights Fund

Panelists:

Olga Montufar, Paso a Paso

Amaranta Gomez Regalado, Binni Laanu Collective

Angela Martinez, American Jewish World Service

Session 4**The Mayan Forest: Sustainable Forms of Life and the Comprehensive Defense of Territory**

The Mayan communities of Mexico are an example of how by organizing communities and networks people can defend themselves in the face of mega-projects whose externalities can destroy centuries of identity, negatively affect the population, and damage the natural environment. This has been possible in recent years thanks to the leadership of Mayan women and men and an extensive inter-sectoral alliance that includes communities, NGOs, the private sector, research centers, and international funders. Discussion leaders, including two Mayan leaders, a donor, and an international expert, will also share lessons learned about relations between communities and donors, relations characterized by interculturality, follow-up, and feedback.

Facilitator:

Xavier Moya, The United Nations Development Programme

Panelists:

Leydi Araceli Pech, Kool-el-kab Muuchkambal Collective

Gustavo Huchín Maas, Collective Apícola Chenes

Alejandra Garduño, W.K. Kellogg Foundation

Ivana Ferztiger, Ford Foundation

Session 5**Traditional and Technical Tools to Address Large-scale Pollution on Indigenous Territory**

Indigenous communities around the world face contamination of their territories and sacred cultural sites. A critical question facing funders is how best to help them remediate polluted lands and waters and prevent future contamination. Example cases can help illuminate answers to this question. In the Sierra Nevada, the Arhuaca people successfully partnered with Sierra Viva to control their solid waste.

In Peru, Indigenous federations are currently battling to clean up 45 years of oil pollution with the technical help of E-Tech International. This session will examine successes and obstacles in addressing these urgent issues to provide insights to other Indigenous communities and funders struggling with similar problems globally.

Facilitator:

Mabel Janneth Sanchez Henao, Sierra Viva

Panelists:

Carolina Castelblanco, Corporacion Horizontes, Sierra Viva

Saul Mindiola, Sierra Viva

Aurelio Chino Dahua, FEDIQUEP

Julia Justo Soto, Peruvian National Environmental Fund

Dick Kamp, E-Tech International

TRACK 4 Sessions**Session 1****Knowledge Dialogue on Sustainable Development**

In this session we will discuss collaboration and the social construction of knowledge to respond to productive issues and territory management from three perspectives: Indigenous people from the Bolivian highlands and the Peruvian lowlands, ngos that collaborate with them, and the donors that support these processes. Indigenous people from the highlands of Bolivia and lowland of Peru, for many generations, have managed life in their territories using technologies, strategies, and local knowledge to manage their agrobiodiversity, soil, water and forests in time, space and harmony with the natural elements of Mother Earth. Many of these contexts are considered by outsiders (ngos and donors) as under-developed populations and territories in need of technology and standardizes processes. At the intersection of these two perspectives, arises the complexity of how to approach the questions of development in the communities without external collaborators imposing their ways of working. In this session Indigenous leaders from the Bolivian highlands and Peruvian lowlands will provide stories on their perspective of what sustainable development means for them and how outside organizations and donors

interact with those worldviews. Ngos that work closely with Indigenous groups will also discuss their journeys to achieve meaningful co-creation and social construction of knowledge and knowing. Donors will be present for questions and short reflections on how processes and incentives can facilitate both desirable and undesirable change for various actors. Participants can expect to discuss and reflect on these issues with the presenters.

Facilitator:

Claire Nicklin, McKnight Foundation

Panelists:

Lidia Mamani, Yapuchiri

María Quispe, Prosuco

Don Miguel Ortega, Yapuchiri

Paulina G. Arroyo, Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation

Alberto Bermeo, Institute for Social Welfare in Peru

Session 2

Building and Stewarding Dynamic Relationships: Indigenous Alliances and Learning Communities

Indigenous communities are developing increasingly diverse and dynamic relationships of solidarity with each other, neighboring communities, local ngos, and Ingos to create regenerative livelihoods, preserve cultural heritage, and protect native lands. This session will examine two successful examples of the interplay between members of these solidarity movements, and how actors within each movement have learned to stay flexible and play different roles depending on circumstances and opportunities. Near and across the Guatemala-Belize border, a matrix of Maya K'iche', Garifuna, and Ladino communities and supporting organizations work together toward mutual goals of natural resource conservation and Indigenous self-determination. From Turtle Island in the North, to Central and South America and the Pacific, The Cultural Conservancy's (TCC) Mino Niibi Fund for Indigenous Cultures has been supporting Indigenous-led organizations who revitalize cultural sovereignty. These grantee partners form Te Ha: An Alliance for Indigenous Solidarity, for inter-cultural support and mutual learning. In Maori "Te Ha" means "breathe of life that we all share." Through these adaptable relationships, not only has impact grown, but both the Indigenous and international ngos have learned from each other, refined strategies, and demonstrated what effective, respectful inter-cultural collaboration looks like.

Facilitators:

Mark Camp, Cultural Survival

Melissa Nelson, The Cultural Conservancy

Panelists:

Froyla Tzalam, Sarstoon Temash Institute for Indigenous Management

Tania Haerekitera Wolfgramm, Pou Kapua Academy of Culture, Arts, Science and Enterprise, Auckland, New Zealand

Tarcila Rivera Zea, Center for Indigenous Cultures of Peru

Avexnim Cojti, Cultural Survival

Session 3

Applying Effective Donor Strategies to Indigenous Philanthropy: Highlighting Three Impactful Donor Reports

Presenters will share findings, reflections and recommendations from three ground-breaking reports that highlight strategies for supporting Indigenous communities around the world, in the US and in Colombia.

Speakers will share lessons learned and best practices, including some of the most innovative aspects of their work. You will have the opportunity to listen to two Indigenous leaders from different cultures of Colombia that will offer their reflections on the findings, and will share remarkable stories on how their relationship-building approach with donors has made their projects a success.

The session will end with an overview of funding trends for Indigenous communities both nationally and internationally.

Facilitator:

Carolina Suárez, Association of Corporate and Family Foundations of Colombia

Panelists:

Julieta Mendez, Foundation Center

Sarah Eagle Heart, Native Americans in Philanthropy

Mabel Sanchez, Grupo Familia Foundation

Anibal Bubú, Principal of the Departmental Indigenous Community Primary School of Florida, Valle del Cauca

Saúl Mindiola, Sierra Viva Project

Session 4

Indigenous Proposals for Territorial Protection: Partnering with Donors and Allies to Secure Rights

Territory has always been central to Indigenous peoples' survival.

Increasingly, the rest of humanity is recognizing this, along with the direct connection between Indigenous territorial security, protection of biocultural landscapes, and mitigation of climate change. Indigenous peoples around the world are partnering with donors and ally organizations to secure those rights in very different political contexts. This session will feature Indigenous perspectives from three countries, including Indigenous proposals for territorial protection like

Sarayaku's Kawsak Sacha (Living Forest) in Ecuador, the Wounaan's protection of their Collective Lands in Panama, and a strategy to expand Indigenous land titles in the Peruvian Amazon.

Facilitators:

Suzanne Pelletier, Rainforest Foundation USA

Leila Salazar, Amazon Watch

Panelists:

Tricia Stevens, LUSH Fresh Handmade Cosmetics

Chenier Carpio Opua, National Congress of the Wounaan People

Felix Santi, Kichwa people of Sarayaku

Lizardo Cauper Pezo, Regional Organization of AIDSEP-Ucayali

Session 5

Indigenous-led Philanthropy

During this session we will learn about the grantmaking approach known as Indigenous-led philanthropy. We will explore lessons learned and strategies from two exemplary funders of Indigenous philanthropy that are drawing on this approach to improve their grantmaking practices: the International Indigenous Women's Forum (FIMI) and the Na'ah Illahee Fund. FIMI brings together Indigenous women leaders and human rights activist from different parts of the world to coordinate agendas, build capacity for sustainability and growth, and develop leadership roles. The Na'ah Illahee Fund builds the leadership of Indigenous women through a giving circle model that coalesces around priorities of need for Indigenous communities in the northwest region of the United States.

The discussion will explore how these models are creating a new paradigm of giving that exemplify the Four Rs of Indigenous Philanthropy: Respect, Responsibility, Reciprocity and Relationships.

Facilitator:

Julieta Mendez, Foundation Center

Panelists:

Susan Balbas, Na'ah Illahee Fund

Teresa Zapeta, International Indigenous Women's Forum (FIMI)



**In Honor of Berta Caceres of COPINH
and all Environmental Defenders**

Swift Foundation





We are proud to sponsor the
IFIP plenary session
paying tribute to
Berta Cáceres
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for their commitment to upholding the rights of indigenous people.



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por su permanente compromiso con
los pueblos indígenas de la Amazonia
y en todo el mundo



With gratitude
to International Funders for Indigenous Peoples
and our partners
for your shared commitment to improving the lives
of indigenous peoples in the Amazon
and around the world

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SPEAKER DESCRIPTIONS

TRACK ONE: Session One



Sergio Oceransky

Sergio is CEO and Founder of The Yasana Group, a not-for-profit wind developer that partners with Indigenous, farmer, and fisherfolk communities to harness and sell their renewable energy resources, creating income streams that support robust and diversified local development. An Ashoka Lemelson Fellow, Sergio studied International Development Economics at the Rheinisch Westfälische Technische Hochschule Aachen (Germany) and Human Geography and Development Studies at the Open University in the United Kingdom. sergio.oceransky@yansa.org



Soledad Mills

CEO of Equitable Origin, Soledad has spent more than a decade working at the intersection of human rights and the private sector. At Equitable Origin, she is responsible for leading strategic planning, stakeholder engagement, and program development to deliver on EO's mission to protect communities and the environment by ensuring that energy development is conducted under the highest social and environmental standards. She holds a master's degree in International Affairs and Human Rights from Columbia University, and completed a certificate course on Indigenous Peoples' Rights and Development at the University for Peace in Costa Rica. smills@equitableorigin.org



Leonardo A. Crippa

Leonardo, Senior Attorney at the Indian Law Resource Center, is an international law scholar and practitioner with substantial legal experience. He received his J.D. and Civil-law Notary degrees from National University of Tucumán, Argentina in 2001 and an LL.M degree from American University in 2008. In Argentina, Crippa was the Founder and President of the Jujuy Bar Association's Human Rights Commission, and the Legal Counsel of the Jujuy Council of Indigenous Grass-roots Organizations. In Costa Rica, he worked for the Center for Justice and International Law as the head of the Guatemala and Panama docket for human rights litigation in the Inter-American Human Rights System. In 2005, Crippa joined the Indian Law Resource Center. Currently, he leads the Center's Programs on Multilateral Development Banks and Litigation before the Inter-American Human Rights System. Crippa has published extensively and received several human rights awards and honors. lcrippa@indianlaw.org



Jennifer Astone

Jen, Executive Director of the Swift Foundation, is an applied anthropologist working to promote social justice and grassroots funding models in philanthropy for over fifteen years. She joined the Swift Foundation in 2011 and leads their work with two donor collaboratives: the AgroEcology Fund and the Global Alliance for the Future of Food.

Prior to Swift, Jen served as Executive Director of the Firelight Foundation and Africa Program Officer at the Global Fund for Women. She earned her Ph.D. in cultural anthropology with fieldwork on women's home gardens in Guinea, West Africa. jen@swiftfoundation.org



Lucila Bettina Cruz Velázquez

Lucila, Zapotec, is an Agricultural Engineer with a master's in Regional Rural Development from the Autonomous University of Chapingo, and PhD studies in Territorial Planning and Regional Development at the University of Barcelona.

In 2007 she helped found the Assembly of Indigenous Peoples of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in Defense of Land and Territory, which organizes around the issues of Indigenous land rights through the prism of land grabs by wind energy projects that result in higher energy costs for surrounding communities. **bidunu@hotmail.com**



Nashieeli Valencia Núñez

Nashieeli, Zapotec, studied Community Cultural Regeneration at the Land University Oaxaca and Cultural Management at the Mexican National Council for Culture and Arts and the Oaxacan Institute for Cultures, among others. Over the past 20 years, her work has promoted the defense of women's, cultural, collective and territorial rights, through workshops, collective assessment and planning, intervention and community organizing.

She is a member of the Women in Community Collective of Oaxaca, Assembly of Indigenous Peoples of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in Defense of Land and Territory, the Oaxacan Network of Indigenous Women, and the Network of Women Activists and Defenders in Oaxaca.

vnashieeli@hotmail.com



Abdikadir Kurewa

Abdikadir is a researcher at the National Museums of Kenya. He is a member of the Sarima Indigenous Peoples Land Forum, defending community land that has been illegally occupied by Lake Turkana Wind Power. He previously worked as a Curator at the Desert Museums, and as community organiser with the Friends of Lake Turkana, a grassroots organization dedicated to the protection of the environment and people of the Lake Turkana Basin. Abdikadir holds a bachelor's degree in Social Sciences, from the Catholic University of Eastern Africa.



Makambo Lotorobo

Makambo Lotorobo, Turkana from Loiyangalani (Marsabit County, Kenya), currently works as Curator with the National Museums of Kenya. He studied Community Development at the Laikipia University. As a pastoralist born in Northern Kenya, he is passionate of his heritage and has been fighting at various levels to protect community land rights, natural resources, self-governance and human dignity. He is a member of the Sarima Indigenous Peoples Land Forum.

TRACK ONE: Session Two



Mark Morage

Mark oversees the Rainforest Alliance's Climate Program where he works to advance inclusive, sustainable business models for smallholder producers and forest-dependent communities; halt deforestation in forest frontiers; and build climate resiliency in vulnerable landscapes across Latin America. He holds degrees in Natural Resources Ecology and Conservation Biology, as well as in Spanish. He has twelve years' experience working on conservation and value chain development at a global level and in seven Latin American countries, from Mexico to Peru. mmorage@ra.org



Randall Gingrich

Randall serves as Executive Director of Tierra Nativa, which he founded along with five other US and Mexican nonprofit organizations dedicated to cultural and environmental conservation, and the defense of Indigenous rights in the Sierra Madre of Chihuahua, Mexico. An environmental engineer with a specialty in watershed management and international environmental policy, he leads a multi-disciplinary, multi-cultural team that works toward to the recognition of Indigenous rights as a catalyst for integrated, cultural and environmental conservation, bilingual education, and appropriate community development, including community tourism. randy@tierranativa.org



Marcos Fernando Terán Valenzuela

Marcos is a trained biologist who first monitored mammals in different types of forests. He later finished his studies in bio-indication and ecological measures in protected areas, particularly in Madidi National Park of Bolivia. For more than a decade, he has coordinated projects on the research and management of natural resources of the Indigenous peoples of the Bolivian Amazon, notably on the link between resource management and the conservation of their forests.



Rolando Justiniano Velasco

Rolando is President of the Coordinating Body of the Indigenous Peoples of Tacana II Rio Madre de Dios (CITRMD), which forms part of the Coordinating Body of the Indigenous Peoples of La Paz and an umbrella group for all of eastern Bolivia. He is committed to the defense of individual and collective rights of the peoples from his region, as well as of Mother Earth. Since he was very young, he has gathered and sold Brazil nuts, a principal product of this region. He is also a farmer (and like all natives of Tacana, an expert hunter.)



Eliot Logan-Hines

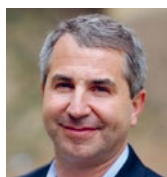
Eliot has worked for over a decade in the non-profit sector in Latin America. Prior to working with Runa Foundation, Eliot served as Executive Director of the Finca Project, a reforestation and environmental education initiative in Costa Rica. He has worked as an environmental consultant and advisor to climate change negotiations at the United Nations. Eliot received his master's in environmental management from Yale University where he studied tropical forestry and conservation finance. eliot@runa.org



Juan Rios Vega

Juan Rios is Tepehuan (Odami) from the Community of Tupuri, Chihuahua, As president and co-founder of Tierra Nativa, he coordinates Indigenous affairs, including defense of territorial rights, FPIC, and administration of the first Tarahumara community development trust in the Sierra Madre. Juan was the first of his people to attend a university, UACH, where he studied law. Juan has ten years' experience in ngo and government programs for Indigenous pueblos.

TRACK ONE: Session Three



Shaun Paul

Shaun Paul is the interim Chief Executive Officer of Ejido Verde Reserves, a Mexican forestry company formed through a partnership of the Mexican pine chemicals industry and Indigenous communities in Michoacán to establish 12,000 hectares of commercial plantations for pine resin extraction. He previously served as the Managing Director and Founding Partner of Reinventure Capital, an impact venture fund for social equality, healthy living and ecosystem renewal. In 1992, he founded and led the EcoLogic Development Fund that provides grants through long-term partnerships with Indigenous communities in Latin America. A former IFIP board member, he currently serves as a research fellow at the Global Development and Environment Institute at Tufts University. shaun@reinventurecapital.com



Fredo Arias-King

Fredo is the president of T&R Chemicals, Inc., a pine oil manufacturer, and the founder of Ejido Verde Reserves. He is the third generation of a family business that is a leader in the Mexican pine resin industry and the global pine chemicals market. He is a strong advocate for wealth creation in Indigenous communities through sustainable pine resin enterprises. He holds a bachelor's from American University, and an MBA and a master's from Harvard University. fredo@ejidoverde.org



Rosa Cruz Rimachi

Rosa runs the company Cruz Campo Peru, which began as a laboratory project but evolved into a botanicals enterprise that promotes the medicinal value of native Peruvian Amazon fruits. Her expertise spans across diverse specializations, from manufacturing and best practices in the food industry, to laboratory research, business management, and exports. ventas@cruzcampo.com

TRACK ONE: Session Four



Romero Ríos Ushiñahua

Romero, President of the Federation of Native Maijuna Communities, was born and raised in Maijuna Indigenous territory in the northeastern Amazon of Peru. In 2015, his leadership resulted in the creation of the Regional Maijuna Kichwa Regional Conservation Area, which conserves 391,000 hectares of Maijuna ancestral lands and biocultural resources.



Milvian Aspuac

Milvian serves Director of the Women's Association for the Development of Sacatepéquez, in Guatemala. AFEDES was founded in 1998 to address the problem of chronic malnutrition and lack of educational opportunities for Maya women and children. In addition to grassroots human rights training, AFEDES provides technical assistance in credit and savings to promote local economic alternatives based on Maya ancestral knowledge and values. afedes@gmail.com



Joanna Levitt Cea

Joanna, Special Funds Director for IDEX, works closely with local partners and funder peers to create new models in both grantmaking and investment.

From 2006-2014, Joanna served as Executive Director of the International Accountability Project (IAP). Prior to joining IAP, Joanna worked as a Fulbright Scholar in Ecuador with the Center for Economic and Social Rights and a John Gardner Fellow with the Center for International Environmental Law, in Washington D.C. Joanna is currently a Visiting Scholar at Stanford University's Global Projects Center. joanna@idex.org



Eliana Elias

Eliana, Executive Director and Co-founder of MINGA PERU, has worked with more than 100 Indigenous groups in education, health, conservation, and community development. Her achievements have been recognized across the spectrum, from the Global Forum of Philanthropy to the Clinton School of Public Service. She was the first recipient of the "2014 Triumph of the Spirit" award for her human rights work, as well as the first Ashoka prize for social innovation. She has a Communications degree from the University of Lima, Peru. mingaperu@chavin.rcp.net.pe



Jessica Brown

Jessica Brown, Co-chair of International Funders for Indigenous Peoples, is Executive Director of the New England Biolabs Foundation. She also served as Senior Vice President for International Programs with the Quebec-Labrador Foundation/Atlantic Center for the Environment (QLF), and a founding partner of the US National Park Service's Stewardship Institute. In addition to her role at IFIP, she chairs the Protected Landscapes Specialist Group of the IUCN World Commission on Protected Areas. She also sits on the advisory boards of New England International Donors and the Sacred Natural Sites Initiative. brown@nebf.org



Campbell Plowden

Campbell is the Founder and Executive Director of the Center for Amazon Community Ecology. CACE works with Native and farmer communities in the northern Peruvian Amazon to promote forest conservation through sustainable enterprises in handicrafts and essential oils. He studied the ecology, management and marketing of non-timber forest products with the Temb  Indians in the Brazilian Amazon and earned a PhD in Ecology from Penn State University in 2001. cplowden@comcast.net

TRACK ONE: Session Five



Elvira Raffo

Elvira, a Senior Advisor in Human and Indigenous Rights, received her law degree from Mayor National San Marcos University in Peru. In addition to graduate work in human rights at Catholic University in Peru, she has also studied project management at Cayetano Heredia University and the Peruvian University of Applied Sciences. She has more than 20 years' experience in international cooperation, with such organizations as Catholic Relief Services, CARE Peru, IBIS, and GIZ, where she led projects in human rights, peace building, conflict transformation, Indigenous rights, and Indigenous women's issues. She currently provides technical assistance to Indigenous organizations, notably for the participation of Indigenous women. elviraraffo@hotmail.com; elviraraffo@yahoo.com



Antolín Huáscar Fores

Antolín, President of the National Agrarian Federation, is certified in Development and National Defense for Agrarian Leaders in Peru, with a specialization in Development and Territorial Management. For more than 25 years, he has served as a leader of low-income farmers and Indigenous peoples in Peru, spearheading campaigns for the right to Free, Prior and Informed Consent, sustainable development, food sovereignty and climate change. He has received numerous awards for his work, from the Peruvian Congress, to the District of Santiago de Cusco, and various national agrarian organizations. ahuascar@cna.org.pe; ahuascarf@yahoo.com



Jorge Luis Agurto Aguilar

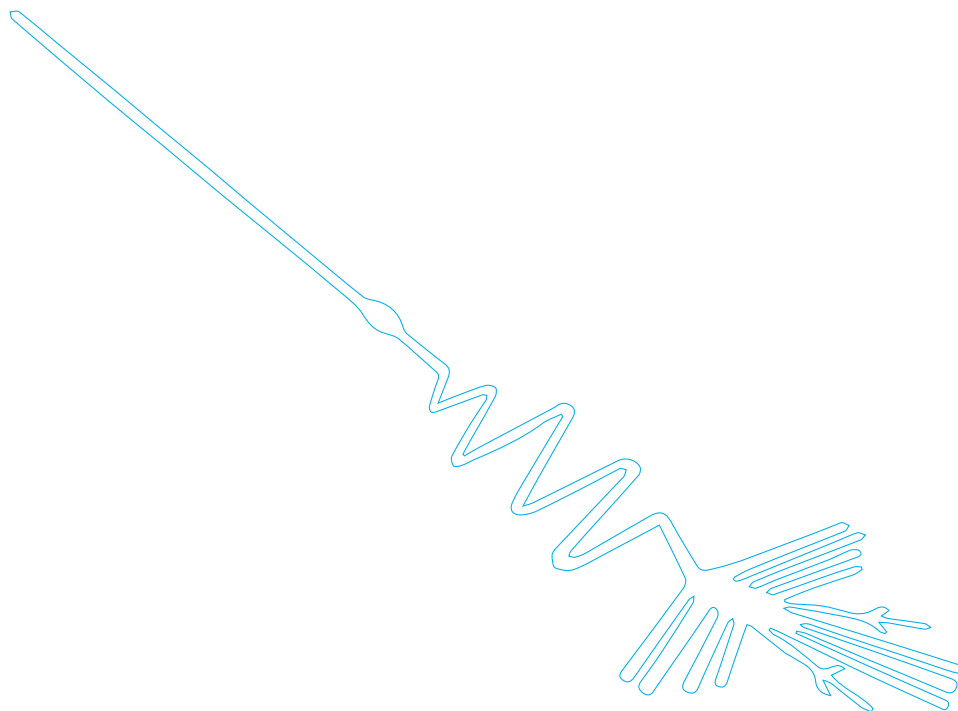
Jorge serves as Communications Director for the ngo, Services in International Communication (Servindi) and provides assistance to the Network of Indigenous Communicators of Peru. He provides journalistic coverage of Indigenous peoples and organizations through the portal servindi.org. An advocate for such issues as territorial rights, interculturalism, the right to communication, Free, Prior and Informed Consent, and environmental rights, he has designed and published research on the situation of Indigenous peoples, as well as communications materials for Indigenous organizations and community groups throughout Peru. www.servindi.org



Galina Angarova

Galina, Program Officer at the Swift Foundation, is a representative of the Buryat peoples, a Russian Indigenous group in Siberia. Prior to this role, she served as Policy Advisor for Tebtebba, the Indigenous Peoples' International Center for Policy Research and Education. Previously she worked as Russia Program Director at Pacific Environment, a San Francisco-based environmental organization. Galina received an Edmund S. Muskie Graduate Fellowship from the US Department of State to complete a master's in Public Administration from the University of New Mexico in 2002. She currently serves on the board of International Funders for Indigenous Peoples.

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TRACK TWO: Session One



Traci Romine

Traci, a Program Officer for the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, grew up in Ohio but now resides in Brazil, where she oversees the foundation's International Finance Campaign Director for Sustainability environmental grant-making in South America. Most recently, she worked as the international Finance Campaign Director at Oil Change International on and gas development projects funded by the Brazilian Development Bank. She has served as a consultant on sustainability issues for nonprofit organizations and public institutions in Brazil and the U.S. trromine@mott.org



Bel Juruna

Leiliane Jacinto Pereira Juruna, known as Bel, is the Vice-Mayor of Juruna Muratu village in the Paquigamba Indigenous Territory, located on the "Big Bend" (Volta Grande) of the Xingu River in Pará state. She emerged as a youth leader from the village of Muratu, spearheading intense negotiations with the Brazilian government and Norte Energia, the company responsible for the construction of the infamous Belo Monte dam.



Walter Quertehuari

Walter is Vice President of ECA Amarakaeri and a member of the Harakbut people of Cusco, Peru. He has held various leadership positions, including President of the Development Committee for bilingual, intercultural teachers, as well as Specialist for Environmental Conservation and Indigenous Peoples for the Governmental Regional of Madre de Dios, and Leader of the Ecological Conservation Area Haramba Queros Wachiperi. wquertehuari@gmail.com



Maria Jose Veramendi Villa

María José, Senior Attorney for the Human Rights and Environment Program of the InterAmerican Association for the Defense of the Environment, earned degrees from the University of Los Andes in Bogota, Colombia, the Catholic University of Peru, University of Chile, and the American University Washington College of Law. Previously, she served as a researcher in the Human Rights Program at the IberoAmerican University in Mexico City, and as a human rights lawyer for the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR) and for the Legal Defense Institute in Peru. A university lecturer, she has been published widely on human rights laws and issues.

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Monti Aguirre

Monti has a bachelor's in Anthropology and a master's from New York University in Environmental Education and Conservation. She works for International Rivers' Latin America Program to support local movements that protect rivers, to identify new dam projects in the region, to examine their impact, and to design mitigating strategies. monti@internationalrivers.org

TRACK TWO: Session Two



Maria Amalia Souza

Maria is Founder and Co-Executive Director of the Socio-Environmental Fund. She is a member of the founding steering committee of the Funders Network for Social Justice Brazil and the Global Alliance of Funds. For more than 30 years she has worked with such groups as Rainforest Action Network, International Rivers, and the Association for Progressive Communications. She serves on the advisory board for The Ocean Foundation, and as Chair of the Nucleus of Information Technology Research, Education and Training-NUPEF. amalia@casa.org.br



Katherine Zavala

Katherine, a Peru native, leads IDEX's programs in Guatemala, Mexico and Peru. An advocate in the food sovereignty movement, she participates actively in the U.S. Food Sovereignty Alliance. For three years she served as the Co-Chair of the Latin American Funders Working Group hosted at the International Human Rights Funders Group. She earned a master's in International Relations from San Francisco State University.



Julianne Hazlewood

Julianne serves as the Coordinator for Te Ha, an alliance for Indigenous solidarity with The Cultural Conservancy (TCC). A scholar-activist, she has been conducting research on sustainable and self-determinative development with the Chachi, Awá, and Afro-Ecuadorian peoples of Ecuador's Pacific northwestern rainforests since 1997. She holds a bachelor's in Community Studies (UC Santa Cruz), an master's in Latin American Studies (with a certificate in Tropical Conservation and Development (UFlorida), an master's in Native American Studies (UC Davis), and a Ph.D. in Geography (UKentucky). juli@nativeland.org



Felipe Cujiboy Pascal

Felipe is a Traditional Knowledge Holder and nurse in his community in Esmeraldas Province, Ecuador. He is also the former Director of Health for the Federation of Awá Centers of Ecuador. Felipe has lead the first civil court case in Ecuador to establish the rights of Nature and two ancestral communities defending their rights to "el Buen Vivir" or "living well" from oil palm companies. Felipe stands on the frontlines of protests to defend Awá Territory, as well as a witness to the health conditions resulting from deforestation and river pollution caused by oil palm cultivation.



Alessandra Munduruku

Alessandra is a bilingual teacher at the Paygo Muybu School, and a board member of the Pariri Association. She has been an important voice of her peoples' struggle for self-determination, bringing their concerns before the UN Indigenous Peoples representative in Brazil earlier this year. She also provides programmatic support for general consultative assemblies to design the Protocol of Intentions related to ILO Convention 169 before the Brazilian government.

Traci Romine—see Speaker Description Section: Track Two, Session One

TRACK TWO: Session Three



Tom Bewick

Tom Bewick joined the Rainforest Foundation US in 2013, bringing nearly 10 years of international experience working on human rights and environmental issues. He has previously worked as an international tropical timber trade investigator, an environmental services project developer, and as a human rights monitor. Tom speaks Spanish and Indonesian, has an LLM in International Human Rights Law from the University of Nottingham, an master's in Education from Fordham University and a Bachelor's in Political Science from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Tom currently lives in Peru and focuses on national and international policy, technology transfer to Indigenous communities for natural resource protection, and land titling. tombewick@rffny.org



Jose Toasa

Jose Toasa brings more than 10 years of professional experience in the areas of economics and grassroots international development. Jose joined the Inter-American Foundation (IAF) as a foundation representative in 2009. At the IAF, Jose is responsible for managing the IAF's programs in Belize, Guatemala and Panama. Prior to joining the IAF, Jose spent three years working as an economist at the Economic Research Service (ERS) of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). Before ERS, Jose worked as an Economist at the Export-Import Bank of the United States. He obtained a bachelor's from American University and a master's from The George Washington University, both in Economics. jtoasa@iaf.gov



Fermin Chimatani

Fermin represents the Harakbut, Yine and Machiguenga people as the President of the Executor of the Amarakaeri Comunal Reserve (The ECA), an entity that co-manages a protected area and ten native communities that cover nearly 600,000 hectares of tropical rainforest. They co-manage this highly threatened forest with the National Protected Area Service (SERNANP). The ECA has been leading projects that employ small drones and smart phones that document and fight illegal logging and mining since 2013. Fermin has also led efforts to develop Life Plans with the communities around the Amarakaeri since 2012, with the goal of ensuring the preservation of the Amarakaeri forests that traditional cultural practices have sustainably maintained.

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Carlos Doviaza

Carlos is the Technical Specialist for the National Coordinating Organization of Indigenous Peoples of Panama (COONAPIP). He is proficient in the use of geospatial mapping software, mapping with cellular phones, and handling small drones that document land-use change and threats to Indigenous territories in Panama. Carlos is now training several Indigenous communities in the Panamanian rainforest how to use this technology themselves, and then systematize the data in a manner that facilitates government enforcement actions. carlos.doviaza@outlook.com



Diana Rios

Diana Rios is a Peruvian Asheninka leader from the native Amazon community of Alto Tamaya Saweto, located in the province of Ucayali along the border with Brazil. Diana had to flee her remote community in September, 2014, after illegal loggers assassinated her father, Jorge Rios, along with Edwin Chota and two other leaders. Since these tragic events, Diana has taken on an international leadership role in fighting illegal logging, in community land titling, and helping her community access support for development that is consistent with their cultural traditions and community vision. In addition to confronting illegal logging, Diana is working with the Peruvian Ministry of Environment and the Rainforest Foundation US to develop Life Plans.

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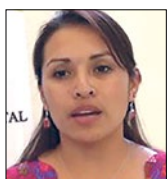
Ernesto Tzi

Ernesto is the Director of APROBA SANK, an ngo that supports Q'eqchi communities to create sustainable projects in land management and development. These projects are based in strategies toward sustainable agriculture in defense of Indigenous territories that strengthen traditional Q'eqchi governance and state recognition of Indigenous land management. He obtained a bachelor's in Science and Letters from Guillermo Putzeys Alverez Institute, finished coursework at the Faculty of Economic Sciences and is currently studying Legal and Social Sciences at Rafael Landivar University. **ernestostchub@gmail.com; direccionmoloj@gmail.com**



Cristian Otzin

Cristian is Legal Coordinator of the Mayan Lawyers Association of Guatemala. She received her law degree from San Carlos University in Guatemala in 2005. After six years' practice as a lawyer, she began to represent victims of human rights violations and established legal precedents for Indigenous communities fighting for their collective rights. In 2011 she began as Executive Director of the association in order to enforce these decisions. In 2016 she became responsible for the association's legal work in defense of Indigenous peoples in Guatemala. **nimajpu@yahoo.com**



Alicia Lopez

Alicia is the Executive Director of the Political Association of Maya Women in Guatemala. She has also served on the Advisory Council and the Board of the Indigenous Women's Defender, as well as in the Municipal Women's Office. She received her degree in Educational Administration at the University of Mariano Galvez and her teaching degree from the Panamerican University of Guatemala. **alis.lopezz@gmail.com**

TRACK TWO: Session Four



Cesar Padilla

Cesar is Co-founder of the Observatory of Mining Conflicts in Latin America. Born in the mining community of Lota, Chile, he emigrated to Argentina and then Amsterdam for political reasons where he completed his degree in Cultural and Sociological Anthropology at the Municipal University of Amsterdam. Since 2006, he has coordinated communities working mining issues throughout the hemisphere. He has served as an advisor to Global Greengrants Fund in South America for nine years, and as liaison and advisor for international development and human rights organizations. cesarpadilla1@gmail.com



Alicia Cahuiya

Alicia is the Vice President of the Waorani Nationality of Ecuador (NAWE). She has worked for the preservation of Waorani territory and for the protection of the Taromenane and Tageri, the last two families of Waorani descendants living in voluntary isolation. She was also President of the Association of Waorani Women, which received the 2014 UNDP Equator Prize. An outspoken opponent of oil development in the Yasuní National Park and Biosphere Reserve, Alicia is one of very few Waorani women to address the Ecuadorian Congress. weyacahuiya@yahoo.es



Tatiana Cordero Velasquez

Tatiana is Executive Director of Urgent Action Fund Latin America. She was part of the feminist collectives that worked to ensure the inclusion women's rights in Ecuador's constitution in 1998 and 2008. She has also served as an advisor for various women's funds: Astraea, Global Fund for Women, Mama Cash, and on the consulting team of Human Rights Watch's LGBTI initiative. Previously, she was Executive Director of the Women's Communication Workshop and a member of the Regional team of the Women, Health and Development Program at the Pan American Health Organization-Ecuador. She holds a master's in Gender Studies from the Institute of Social Studies, The Hague-Holland. tatiana@fondoaccionurgente.org.com



Guadalupe Martinez Perez

Guadalupe is a Professor of the Indigenous Peoples Rights Program of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights at Deusto University, Spain. She serves as a Coordinator of Indigenous and Afro-descendent Communicator Exchanges for the Spanish Cultural Center in Mexico and Spanish Cooperation (AECID). A member of the Academic Council of the Intercultural Indigenous University of the Fondo Indigena from 2014-2016, she founded the School for Afro-Mexican Women in Oaxaca, Mexico. She received her degree in Human Rights and Development for Peace from Sor Juana University.



Claudia Samcam

Claudia is Development Coordinator of the Central American Women's Fund (FCAM). She studied at the University Centro Americana (UCA), in Managua, Nicaragua, where she obtained a bachelor's in Sociology as well as an master's in International Aid and Development from Complutense University in Madrid. She has been actively involved in joint initiatives, such the Global Alliance for Green and Gender Action, and the Mesoamerican Initiative of Women Human Rights Defenders, as well as monitoring and evaluation. She joined FCAM's staff in 2007. claudia@fcmujeres.org

TRACK TWO: Session Five



Ana Valéria Araújo

Ana is the founding Executive Director of the Brazil Human Rights Fund, the first public interest foundation dedicated to grassroots and non-profit organizations challenging human rights abuses. She also helped build the Network of Social Justice Philanthropy. She serves on the steering committee of the International Human Rights Funder Group (IHRFG), and on the Management Team of the Working Group on Philanthropy for Social Justice and Peace. Ana was also the Executive Director of the Rainforest Foundation US. In 1999, Time Magazine/CNN Network named Ana one of “Latin America’s Leaders for the New Millennium.”

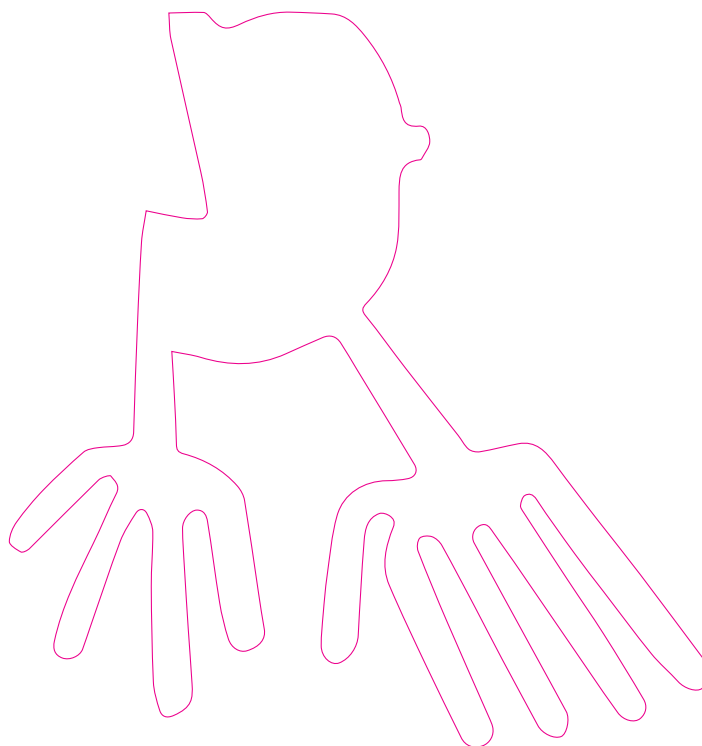
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Gersem Baniwa

Gersem is President of the Brazil Human Rights Board of Trustees as well as a member of the Baniwa peoples. An anthropologist by training, he is also President of CINEP (Indigenous Center for Studies and Research). **gersem@terra.com.br**

Maria Amalia Souza—see Speaker Description Section: Track 2, Session 2



TRACK THREE: Session One



Sonja Swift

Sonja is an active trustee for the Swift Foundation, working both programmatically, as well as on aligning the foundation's mission with its investments. She serves on the board of IFIP, as well as Groundswell International and the Community Agroecology Network. Sonja has field experience from 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, writing is her creative medium for grappling with the complexity of our times. sonjaswift@gmail.com



Rosalia Asig Cho

Rosalia is Director of the ngo Qachuu Aloom (Mother Earth) in Guatemala. Since 2012 she has worked in agroecology, strengthening local capacity in native plant cultivation. From 2009 - 2011, she worked as a Facilitator for the Fundenor Aq'Ab'al Foundation in San Cristobal Verapaz. From 2005 to 2011 she was a Facilitator in Local Capacity Building with World Neighbors Guatemala. From 2001 to 2004, she was responsible for the Gender Equality Program at Project International Coffee Partners. She is a graduate of Mariano Galvez University, Guatemala and Hesston College, Kansas, US. asigrosa@yahoo.com, rosalia@qachuualoom.org



Kyle Whyte

Kyle holds the Timnick Chair in the Humanities at Michigan State University. He is Associate Professor of Philosophy and Community Sustainability, a faculty member of the Environmental Philosophy & Ethics graduate concentration, and a faculty affiliate of the American Indian Studies and Environmental Science & Policy programs. His primary research addresses moral and political issues concerning climate policy and Indigenous peoples, and the ethics of cooperative relationships between Indigenous peoples and climate science organizations. He is an enrolled member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation. kwhyte@msu.edu



Rachel Wolgramm

Rachel is the Director of the Mira Szásky Research Center for Maori and Pacific Economic Development. She is also a Senior Lecturer at the University of Auckland in the School of Management and International Business, New Zealand, and a Senior Lecturer in Management and International Business. Her research areas include: Leadership dynamics with a particular interest in global initiatives in environmental leadership, lifestyle consumption and sustainability, Maori economic development, and Maori, Pacific and Indigenous leadership, spirituality and creativity at work. r.wolgramm@auckland.ac.nz



Steve Brescia

Steve is the Co-founder and Executive Director of Groundswell International. Groundswell works with partners to spread farmer-led agroecology, strengthen sustainable local food economies, and promote enabling policy contexts from the ground up. From 1996-2009 he worked for World

Neighbors, supporting people-centered rural development programs, initially in Central America, Mexico and Haiti and later on a global level. Prior positions include support for the restoration of the democratically elected government of Haiti after the 1991 coup d'état; and a consultant for the InterAmerican Foundation (IAF) programs in Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia. He holds an master's in International Development from American University. sbrescia@groundswellinternational.org

Ross Mary Borja

Ross Mary, Executive Director of EkoRural, is an Economist trained at the Catholic University of Ecuador with a master's in Rural Development from Cornell University. For the last ten years, she coordinated research and capacity building projects around rural community natural resource management. From 2008-9, she served as the country representative for World Neighbors in Ecuador, initiating programs in sustainable development and community health. In 2006, she was their Monitoring and Evaluation Specialist for the Regional Andean Program in Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador where she designed participatory evaluations. rossborjab@gmail.com



Mariaelena Huambachano

Mariaelena is a Ph.D. candidate at The University of Auckland in the School of Management and International Business–New Zealand. She is also a researcher with the Mira Száscy Research Center–Maori and Pacific Economic Development at the University of Auckland. Her comparative research focuses on the Allin Kawsay, the Andean principle of *Buen Vivir* (good living) and the Maori principle of 'Mauri Ora,' or well-being. Mariaelena guides her research through the development of a unique Indigenous research framework, referred to as the 'Khipu Andean Model.' m.huambachano@auckland.ac.nz

María del Carmen Tenelema

Carmen is President of the New Generation Association in her village of Tzimbuto Quinchuan. She is also the Director of a women's group at the local church. Using a model known as Campesino to Campesino, she facilitates women's capacity building workshops in weaving. In 2008 she and other women in her community formed a savings and credit bank, where she served as Treasurer. This later evolved into the New Generation Association. Carmen still works in farming, focused on biodiversity, sharing her expertise and ancestral knowledge toward the food sovereignty and *buen vivir* of her community.

TRACK THREE: Session Two



Verónica Fernández de Castro Robles

Verónica is a Program Officer for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, based in Mexico City. Before joining the foundation in 2011, Verónica was a Project Coordinator for the Center of Indigenous Rights in Chilón, Chiapas. She also served as a research assistant at the Center of Research and Higher Education in Social Anthropology in Guadalajara, Jalisco. She has a bachelor's in education from the Western Institute of Technology and Higher Education in Guadalajara. She is certified in participatory community development diagnostics and in Food Sovereignty and Emerging Agroecology. www.wkkf.org.



Sofia Arroyo

Sofia is the Executive Director at Sacred Fire Foundation, where she previously served as Director of Communications, and Director of Grants and Partnerships. She has a bachelor's in Communications from Universidad Iberoamericana, and worked in the film and advertising industry as a director and assistant director since the 1990s. When she lived in Geneva, Switzerland she attended several UN meetings on Indigenous issues that sparked her interest in Indigenous philanthropy. Sofia has been a passionate and strong advocate for the preservation and revitalization of traditional knowledge for many years and hopes to continue this work for many more to come.

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Roman Vizcarra

Roman is a board member of the Kusi Kawsay Educational Association and a founding parent of the Kusi Kawsay Andean School. He has traveled worldwide teaching about the Quechua community, sharing ancestral knowledge of his peoples' traditions and belief systems. He has dedicated more than 20 years to cultural and social work with local people, including the establishment of four Andean Cultural Centers with the vision of providing the space to practice and celebrate local traditions. His work strives to develop a global awareness that respects culture and ecological diversity, and honors the wisdom and dignity of Indigenous traditions, reciprocity, respect and social justice. **fielding@kusikawsay.org**



Marcos Urquia

Marcos received a degree in agronomy from the University of Tingo Maria. In 1995, he took a permaculture course with the specialist Ali Sharif. He then completed a degree at the Permaculture Institute of the Amazon in Manaus, Brazil in 2003. Since then, he has worked on several permaculture projects with Indigenous communities in the Amazon. He is currently implementing a permaculture plan at the intercultural school in Santa Clara, as well as developing projects with other Shipibo communities on the Ucayali River. Marcos lives in a Shipibo urban settlement in Yarina, Pucallpa with his family. **marcos@alianzaarkana.com**



Juan Antonio Correa Calfin

Calfin is a Mapuche leader of the Francisca Lienlaf Viuda de Calfin community. In his work he promotes Indigenous culture, protects human rights throughout Chile and South America, and builds the capacity of traditional Indigenous leaders at the local level, bringing their concerns to the United Nations. Calfin is also a Regional Coordinator with Land is Life, where he uses his extensive network throughout Latin America to ensure that small grants reach those most in need and able to benefit. **calfin@landislife.org**



Paul Roberts

Paul is Director of Intercultural Education at Alianza Arkana. He holds a degree in Social and Political Sciences from Cambridge University, a master's in Human Resource Development from South Bank University, London, and a PhD from the Center for Action Research at Bath University, UK. He has been a social worker, a psychotherapist, an organizational development consultant, and a university professor. For seven years, he was a professor at the University of Guadalajara and Head of the Department of Leadership Studies at the National Institute for Public Health. He first visited the Peruvian Amazon in January 2010 where he was amazed at the richness and diversity of the natural environment and the extraordinary culture and cosmovision of the Shipibo people. In 2011, he moved to Pucallpa, Peru to work with Alianza Arkana. **paul@alianzaarkana.org**

TRACK THREE: Session Three



Myrna Cunningham

Myrna, a member of the Miskito community of Waspam, is a teacher and physician working for over two decades to advance the rights of Indigenous women, ancestral knowledge, and an awareness of the impacts of climate change. She has served as FAO Special Ambassador for the International Year of Family Farming, Advisor to the President of the UN World Conference of Indigenous People, and on boards of the Global Fund for Women, the Permanent UN Forum on Indigenous Issues, the Association for Women's Rights in Development (AWID), and The Hunger Project. She is currently Chairperson of the Center for Autonomy and Development of Indigenous People (CADPI) and Vice President of the board of the Latin American and Caribbean Indigenous People Development Fund. myrna.cunningham.kain@gmail.com



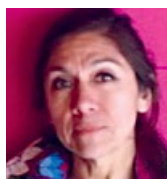
Olga Montufar

Olga was nine years old when she contracted polio at a time when it was only possible to access medical services by long journeys through the Sierra Madre mountains. When her parents took her to Mexico City for medical care, she met many Indigenous people with disabilities who also lacked adequate services. After earning a degree in mechanical engineering and unable find employment due to discrimination, she created the nonprofit United Disabled in 1993. In 2004, she founded the Step by Step Foundation, which works toward the inclusion of people with disabilities, many of them Indigenous, in larger society. Since then she has advocated for Indigenous peoples with disabilities at both the national and international levels. montufar31@hotmail.com



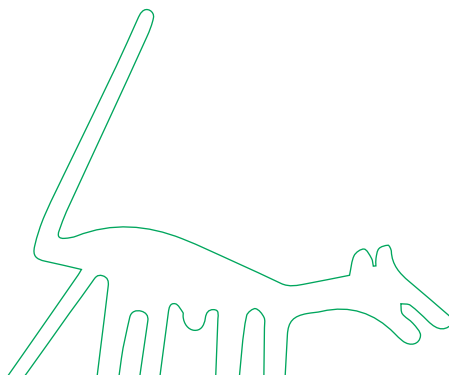
Amaranta Gomez Regalado

Amaranta, a cis man who identifies as a Muxhe, (or 'third gender' in her native Zapotec culture) has been a social activist in health, sexuality, human rights and culture for more than 20 years. She was the first Muxhe/transgender candidate to the national assembly, representing the Possible Mexico party. She is also the founder of the nonprofit Binni Laanu Collective. Amaranta currently serves as the Regional Coordinator of the International Secretariat for Indigenous Peoples for HIV/AIDS, Sexuality and Human Rights. amarantagom@yahoo.com



Angela Martinez

Angela is the Senior Program Officer for Latin America at American Jewish World Service. During the last 13 years, she has developed extensive experience working with Indigenous and Afro-descent organizations on natural resources rights, and civil and political rights, as well as bringing the voices of women, youth, LGBTI and Indigenous and Afro-descent peoples to international policy forums. She also launched and led the Latin America and Caribbean Program on Comprehensive Sexuality Education at the Mexican Institute for Family and Population Research. amartinez@ajws.org



TRACK THREE: Session Four



Leydi Araceli Pech Martín

Leydi has served as a leader of the Mexican Indigenous women's group, Kodel Kab/Muuch Kambal since 1995. Over the years, her group has created projects in sustainable development, grassroots democracy and gender equity, which in 2014 were recognized with the United Nation's Development Programme's Equator Prize. She is currently educating communities and organizing against a GMO soy megaproject in Campeche. muuchkambal@hotmail.com



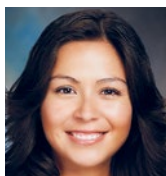
Gustavo Huchin Cauich

Gustavo was a successful bee keeper in Campeche, Mexico for decades until his colonies started to collapse in 2010. After he and his peers noticed an escalation in colony collapse after the introduction of GMO soy in the region, they formed the Chenés Aparian Collective to defend their rights and natural resources. Their work eventually led to a Mexican Supreme Court ruling to suspend the cultivation of GMO soy in the region pending consultations with Indigenous communities, which he is leading.



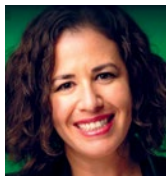
Xavier Moya

Xavier is the Program Coordinator for Disaster Management in Mexico for the United Nations Development Programme. A sustainability researcher and consultant for 13 years, he facilitated projects in community planning, sustainable farming, Indigenous education and natural resource management throughout southeast Mexico. In 2008, he was recognized with an international award for his work promoting community participation and gender equity in climate change and disaster management discussions. xavier.moy@undp.org



Alejandra Garduño

Alejandra is a Program Officer in the Latin America and Caribbean programs at the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, based in Mexico City. Before coming to the foundation in 2012, Garduño was a project manager for the Foundation for Farm Productivity in Campo where she oversaw rural projects targeting economic development and coordinated related workshops and seminars. She has also worked as a project manager with Integral Farm Support in Campo, APINCA, S.C., a development organization; and as a project leader with Baden-Württemberg International in Mexico City. She holds a master's in business administration and a bachelor's in international relations from National Autonomous University of México in Mexico City. agm@wkkf.org



Ivana Ferztiger

Ivana works for the Ford Foundation's Mexico City office. Before joining the foundation in 2013, Ivana was director for sustainable development at Development Alternatives Inc. for Latin America and the Caribbean where she was responsible for developing and overseeing projects focused on promoting sustainable goods and services. Ivana holds a master's in International Affairs from Columbia University and bachelor's in Spanish and Latin American Studies from Carleton College. i.fertziger@fordfoundation.org

TRACK THREE: Session Five



Richard Kamp

Dick has directed international nonprofits seeking long-term solutions to developing country pollution since 1983. He currently directs E-Tech International which provides technical environmental support to Indigenous communities and local governments in Peru, Ecuador and Mexico. In Loreto, Peru E-Tech serves as technical advisor to Indigenous federations seeking very long range and sustainable solutions to remediation and restoration of their lands.

kamprichard@centurylink.net



Aurelio Chino Dahua

Aurelio is President of the Indigenous Federation of the Pastaza watershed in the Peruvian Amazon and chief (Apu) of his community. He has worked tirelessly for decades in defense of the peoples of the Pastaza River (Quechua, Achuar, Kichwa, and Kandoshi) who are dealing with the health, human rights, and ecological effects of four decades of oil production on their traditional territories.



Mabel Sanchez Henao

Mabel is the Coordinator of the Grupo Familia Foundation, where she manages projects in socio-environmental recycling. She is a psychologist trained as a Social Management Specialist from the University of Antioquia in Colombia with a master's in Development Management from the Faculty of Social Sciences FLACSO, Chile. **mabelsh33@yahoo.es; mabelsh@familia.com.co**



Carolina Castelblanco

Carolina is the Director of the ngo, Horizontes, where she coordinates social, community, environmental, educational, cultural and research programs with both public and private companies. For eight years, she has worked with Arhuaco communities to preserve the culture and traditions of their territory. She trained as an historian at the National University of Colombia with emphasis in Urban History and received her master's in Political Studies from the Javeriana University.

carolina.castelblanco@corporacionhorizontes.com



Julia Justo Soto

Julia is Executive Director of the National Environmental Fund in Peru. Since 2002 she has served as a member of the National Official Delegation of Negotiators on Climate Change. Last year she chaired the global Kyoto Protocol's Joint Implementation Supervisory Committee. She is also the President of the Board of PROMIHDEC (Program Mini-Hydroelectric Plants in Cuzco.) She holds a doctorate in Sustainable Development, and a master's in Environmental Management from Federico Villarreal National University, and trained as an economist at San Marcos National University.



Saul Tobias Mindiola Romo

Saul is a Spokesperson and Environmental Leader for the Sierra Viva project. He served as the Administrator for the Tayrona Indigenous Confederation and Arhuaco community territory. He has also worked as a consultant for the United Nations Program for the Development in the Cesar department. He holds a bachelor's in Business Administration from the National University of Colombia and an MBA in Government and Leadership from the INALDE–University of the Sabana, as well as postgraduate degrees in Corporate Management and New Business Development from the Pontifical Javeriana University and the Mario Santo Domingo Foundation.

saul.mindiola@gmail.com

TRACK FOUR: Session One



Mark Camp

Mark is the Deputy Executive Director of Cultural Survival. He came to Cultural Survival in 1998 and served as Membership Coordinator and Editor of Cultural Survival Voices before assuming his current duties in 2004. Mark has served as Acting Executive Director twice (in 2003 and in 2010). Since 2009, he has served on the Board of Directors of Sobrevivencia Cultural, Cultural Survival's sister organization in Guatemala. In 2013, he joined the Board of Directors of the Nashoba Conservation Trust. mcamp@cs.org



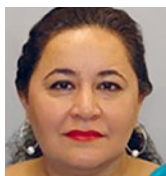
Melissa Nelson

Melissa has served as the President and Executive Director of The Cultural Conservancy (TCC) since 1993. She is an associate professor of American Indian Studies at San Francisco State University. In 2012 she founded the Mino-Niibi Fund for Indigenous Cultures, TCC's new regranting program dedicated to supporting the Indigenous rights and eco-cultural revitalization of native cultures. She also co-founded Te Ha: an alliance for Indigenous solidarity. melissa@nativeland.org



Avexnim Cojti

Avexnim is a Program Associate for Community Radio Program and for Indigenous Rights Radio in Guatemala. She is a sociologist with more than ten years' experience in the fields of immigration, community development, Aboriginal Peoples in Canada, and Indigenous rights in Guatemala. She has also volunteered for community radio stations in Canada. avexnim@cs.org



Tania Haerekitera Wolfgramm

Tania is the founder of the HAKAMANA System of Transformative Design, Development, and Evaluation. She is a founding member of the Aotearoa New Zealand Evaluation Association and Co-Founder and executive trustee of the Pou Kapua Academy of Culture, Arts, Science, and Enterprise. Tania is a member of the Maori tribes of Aotearoa New Zealand, and the Pacific Kingdom of Tonga. tania.wolfgramm@gmail.com



Tarcila Rivera Zea

Tarcila is founding President of the Center for Indigenous Cultures of Peru. She serves as a member of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues and of the UN Women's Civil Society Global Advisory Group. She also helped found the Continental Network of Indigenous Women of the Americas, ECMIA, and the International Indigenous Women's Forum, FIMI. Her work has been recognized by received the Visionary Award from the Ford Foundation and the Wisdom Fellowship Award from the Sacred Fire Foundation, and has been recognized by the Ministry of Culture of Peru for her contribution to the defense of Indigenous cultures and UNICEF for her dedication to ensuring the rights to Indigenous children. tarpuay@chirapaq.org.pe



Froyla Tzalam

Froyla is a Maya leader and Executive Director of the Sarstoon Temash Institute for Indigenous Management in Belize. An anthropologist, she researched and wrote the first study of gender equity in Q'eqchi Maya communities. She is well-known for her work on Indigenous land rights and cultural survival, notably the establishment of the first Maya-language high school and the creation of the first communal land maps. She obtained her master's in Rural Development from the University of Sussex, England. fetzalam@gmail.com

TRACK FOUR: Session Two



Anibal Bubú

Anibal is the Rector of the Kwe'sx Nasa Ksxa'wnxi IDEBIC "El Gran Sueño de los Indios" School, which runs 53 primary schools and three high schools for 1710 Indigenous students. These schools offer a focus on Agro-ecology and Culture, "an education based in the land and for the land." He has worked for culturally appropriate education for Indigenous children since he was 16 years old.

Saul Tobias Mindiola Romo—see Speaker Description Section: Track 3, Session Five

Mabel Sanchez—see Speaker Description Section: Track 3, Session Five



María Carolina Suárez Visbal

Carolina Suarez has served as the Executive Director of the Association of Family and Corporate Foundations in Colombia (AFE Colombia) since 2008. She is also a lawyer with an LL.M. in International Trade Law and she has been working with the social sector since 2006. She is member of the board of WINGS, as well as member of the Council of Ibero-American Civil Society Exchanges, the Editorial Committee of Alliance Magazine, and on the Editorial Committee for "Private Resources for Social Transformation: Philanthropy and Private Social Investment in the Latin America Region."



Julieta Mendez

Julieta is a Manager of Network Engagement at the Foundation Center. A singer, artist and philanthropist, she leverages her passions to promote and preserve Zapotec heritage and traditions in the U.S. She holds a bachelor's in business economics and political science from the University of California, Santa Barbara, and a master's in international relations from the School of Global Policy and Strategy at UCSD. She also earned certificates in impact measurement, and fundraising. In 2006 she received an "Emerging Leader" fellowship from the Center on Philanthropy and Civil Society at the City University of New York. jum@foundationcenter.org



Sarah Eagle heart

Sarah Eagle Heart has served the Chief Executive Officer of Native Americans in Philanthropy since September 2015. She has extensive experience in the faith-based community on cross-sectional public policy initiatives with, and for, diverse communities nationally and internationally as Team Leader for Diversity and Ethnic Ministries, and Program Officer for Indigenous Ministry serving on the staff of the Presiding Bishop of The Episcopal Church in New York. She is a member of the Oglala Lakota Nation of Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

seagleheart@nativephilanthropy.org

TRACK FOUR: Session Three



Claire Nicklin

Claire has worked with the Collaborative Crop Research Program of The McKnight Foundation since 2006. Her current work focuses on systems approaches to change, local food systems, rural-urban linkages, Indigenous issues, monitoring and evaluation, and knowledge management. Previously she has worked on projects in cacao cultivation, Rainforest Alliance certification, ecotourism, agrobiodiversity projects, and urban agriculture. She has a master's in International Agriculture and Rural Development from Cornell University, and bachelor's in Society Program from Wesleyan University. cnicklin@andescdp.org



Paulina Arroyo

Paulina is Program Officer for the Andes-Amazon Initiative at the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation. She has dedicated her career to environmental conservation and sustainable development, focusing on local community participation in park management and natural resources. Prior to coming to the Foundation, she was Program Manager for the Andes and Amazon unit of The Nature Conservancy for ten years and director of the global strategy on Indigenous and community lands. paulina.arroyo@moore.org



Maria Quispe Mamani

Maria is Project Coordinator in Food Security and Climate Change for the nonprofit Association for the Promotion of Sustainability and Shared Knowledge (PROSUCO) in Bolivia. She is an agricultural engineer who specializes in Rural Development and Project Evaluation. She has more than 14 years' experience working in sustainable rural development, family farming, disaster management, and climate change agricultural adaptations. mariaqm_72@yahoo.es



Lidia Mamani de Tiñini

Lidia manages a Bio-input Production Center for communities in the La Paz department of Bolivia. There she shares best sustainable farming practices based on a model cultivation plot. She is also certified as a Local Climate Change Observer.



Alberto G. Bermeo Tuesta

Albert is a Forest Engineer with the Institute for Social Welfare in Peru. He has more than 13 years' experience in Community Forest Management, working with communities in Loreto Department in forest management, zoning of communal territory, natural resource management and public registration of Indigenous communities. agbermeo@gmail.com



Miguel Ortega Patty

Miguel is a Yapuchiri, or local agricultural expert, in his community in La Paz department in Bolivia. A farmer who has assumed various leadership positions in his village, he first became acquainted with the Yapuchiri training program through the nonprofit Association for the Promotion of Sustainability and Shared Knowledge (PROSUCO).

TRACK FOUR: Session Four



Teresa Zapeta

Teresa is Program Coordinator of the International Indigenous Women's Forum. A graduate in Social Communications, she is in her final year of an master's in Public Administration. From 2004-2008, she served as the Defender of Indigenous Women in the Guatemalan government and worked for five years at UNIFEM and UN Women. She is a founding partner of several Indigenous women's organizations in Guatemala and Central America, including the Political Association of Mayan Women, National Coordinating Body of Mayan Women, the Garifuna and Xinca Initiative "More Women Better Politics," and the Alliance of Indigenous Women of Central America and Mexico. teresa.z@iiwf.org



Susan Balbas

Susan is the founder and executive director of Na'ah Ilahee Fund. She has also served as the Executive Director of the NAYA Youth and Family Center in Portland; the Development Director at United Indians of all Tribes in Seattle; and Program and Donor Education Coordinator at Changemakers Foundation. Susan has been instrumental in many start-ups including The Northwest Indigenous Film Festival, Potlatch Fund and Longhouse Media. She has been an active member of Native Americans in Philanthropy, International Funders for Indigenous People, and the People of Color in Philanthropy Network of Seattle. susan@naahilahee.org

Julieta Mendez—see Speaker Description Section: Track Four, Session Three

TRACK FOUR: Session Five



Suzanne Pelletier

Suzanne has been the Executive Director of the Rainforest Foundation US for the past seven years. For twelve years she served as Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations. at the National Audubon Society. Suzanne has an MBA from Columbia Business School and a master's of Environmental Studies from the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. spelletier@rffny.org



Leila Salazar-López

Leila is Executive Director of Amazon Watch, which stands with Indigenous people in defense of the Amazon rainforest and Mother Earth. For more than 20 years, she has worked to defend the world's remaining rainforests and Indigenous peoples' territories via grassroots, corporate accountability and international solidarity campaigns. leila@amazonwatch.org



Felix Santi

Felix is the President of the Kichwa people of Sarayaku in the Ecuadorian Amazon. During his tenure, he has been a key spokesperson for Sarayaku's "Living Forest" proposal, which seeks to permanently protect their ancestral territory of 135,000 hectares by keeping it free from industrial development. In December 2016, Felix led Sarayaku's 12-person delegation to the COP21 climate summit in Paris, addressing large audiences, government officials, and the media, garnering international support for the Living Forest proposal.



Tricia Stevens

Tricia is the Charitable Giving and Ethical Campaigns Manager for Lush North America where she focuses on providing grants to grassroots organizations and Indigenous communities working for social and environmental justice and animal protection around the world. She partners with organizations to create consumer awareness campaigns to highlight the impacts of deforestation, ocean conservation and climate change. tricia@lush.com



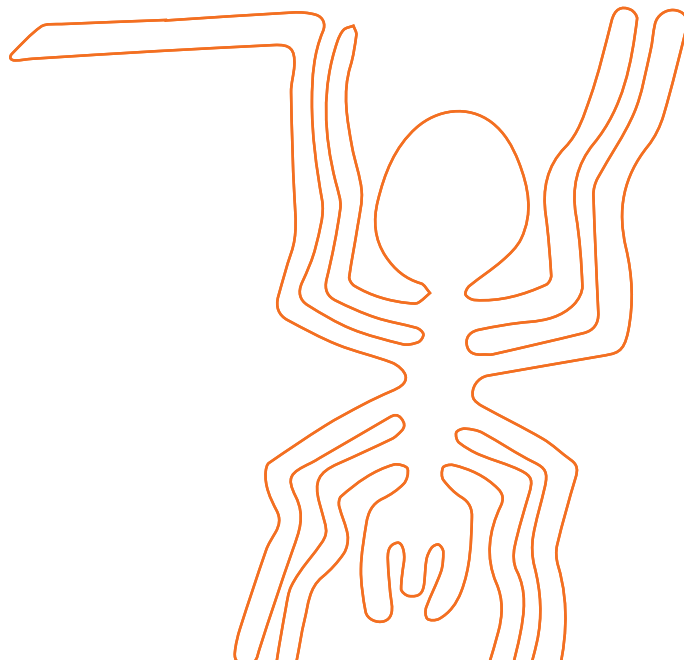
Lizardo Cauper Pez

Lizardo is the President of The Interethnic Association for the Development of the Peruvian Rainforest, which represents 15 Indigenous peoples, 12 local federations, and more than 50 communities in Ucayali. He became an activist at the age of 17 working as a volunteer with the Federation of Native Communities of Lower Ucayali, and has been active in Indigenous leadership ever since. He has led Indigenous movements for Free, Prior and Informed Consent, forest protection and land rights, and intercultural development at the national and international levels. licauperp@yahoo.es



Chenier Carpio Opua

Chenier is the President of the Wounaan Podpa Nam Pömaam (National Congress of the Wounaan People). He coordinated the first Wounaan Congress in 1997-1998; since then he has worked ceaselessly to support the Wounaan people. He is also the owner of a Wounaan craft business, and is an artist focusing on wood and tagua carvings. cheniercarpio@hotmail.com



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.

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.

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.

About the International Funders for 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 Vision: We envision funding for indigenous issues becoming a meaningful component of philanthropy globally through facilitating imaginative and respectful partnerships with Indigenous Peoples.

Our strategy is to provide capacity building for both Indigenous communities seeking support and donors interested in highly effective impact philanthropy. We bring them together to learn from each other and to plant the seeds for future collaboration. We also publish research on best practices in this highly neglected field of philanthropy.

After more than a decade of experience, 30 international donors recognized IFIP as the “organization best suited to advance relations between donors and Indigenous peoples.”

We now stand at a pivotal juncture: While the global issues and crises of the day underscore the urgency for greater collaboration with Indigenous peoples, there is little guidance for interested philanthropies on how to proceed. IFIP provides a community of support for both donors and Indigenous peoples.



For more information go to our website:
internationalfunders.org