



Indigenous Peoples' Pavilion at COP21 - Daily Agenda  
 30 November - 11 December 2015  
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General notes:

- The Climate Generations Spaces--where the Indigenous Peoples' Pavilion is located--is open 10:30 - 19:00 daily.
- The Pavilion has an auditorium (approximately 125 person capacity) and a Round House (maximum 60 person capacity).
- Programming is subject to change.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
30 November: CLIMATE GENERATIONS SPACES CLOSED TO PUBLIC	1 December: <u>North America Day</u>	2 December: <u>Africa Day</u>	3 December: <u>Pacific Day</u>	4 December: <u>Russia and Eastern Europe Day</u>	5 December: <u>Cross- cutting Thematic Day I</u>	6 December: CLIMATE GENERATIONS SPACES CLOSED
7 December: <u>Latin America and the Caribbean Day</u>	8 December: <u>Arctic Day</u>	9 December: <u>Asia Day</u>	10 December: <u>Cross- cutting Thematic Day II</u>	11 December: <u>Cross- cutting Thematic Day III</u>		

Tuesday 1 December - Regional Day for NORTH AMERICA		
Time	Auditorium	Round House
11:00 - 12:15	<p><b><u>Traditional Knowledge and Climate Change: Presentations by North America Indigenous Elders, Spiritual Leaders and Traditional Knowledge Holders - North America Caucus of the International Indigenous Peoples’ Forum on Climate Change (IIPFCC); International Indian Treaty Council (IITC)</u></b></p> <p><b>Opening Invocation and Drum Song:</b> François Paulette, Smith’s Landing First Nation; Chair, Dene Nation Elder’s Council, North West Territories (Canada)</p> <p>North American indigenous elders, spiritual leaders and traditional knowledge holders will share their perspectives on how indigenous traditional environmental knowledge such as drought resistant heirloom seed sharing and renewed relationships with the land can help their communities deal with the climate crises.</p> <p>A Q&amp;A session will follow.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• François Paulette, Smith’s Landing First Nation; Chair, Dene Nation Elder’s Council, North West Territories (Canada)</li> <li>• Mona Palocca, Hopi/Tewa/Havasupai; International Council of the 13 Indigenous Grandmothers (USA)</li> <li>• Casey Camp, Ponca Nation. Drum Keeper, Women’s Scalp Dance Society (Oklahoma, USA)</li> </ul> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Ronald Lameman, Beaver Lake Cree Nation, Confederacy of Treaty 6 First Nations (Alberta, Canada)</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Roberto Borrero, <a href="mailto:roberto@treatycouncil.org">roberto@treatycouncil.org</a></p>	
12:30 - 13:45	<p><b><u>Climate Change and the Inherent and Treaty Rights of Indigenous Peoples to Food Sovereignty, Culture and Health - North America Caucus of the International Indigenous Peoples’ Forum on Climate Change (IIPFCC); International Indian Treaty Council (IITC)</u></b></p> <p>Indigenous Peoples of North America are consistent in their position that respect for the inherent and treaty rights are key to confronting the challenges of the global climate crises. In this session, indigenous experts will present their views linking climate change</p>	

	<p>with food sovereignty, culture and health issues.</p> <p>A Q&amp;A session will follow.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Andrea Carmen, Yaqui Nation, International Indian Treaty Council</li> <li>• Chief Wilton Littlechild, Ermineskin Cree Nation (Alberta, Canada); International Chief, Treaties 6, 7 and 8; UN Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples member; Western European and Other Groups (WEOG) Region</li> <li>• Rochelle Diver, Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa (Minnesota, USA)</li> </ul> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Grand Chief Edward John, Tl'azt'en Nation (British Columbia, Canada); North America expert member; UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Peoples</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Roberto Borrero, <a href="mailto:roberto@treatycouncil.org">roberto@treatycouncil.org</a></p>	
<p>14:15 - 15:15</p>	<p><b>INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' PAVILION GRAND OPENING CEREMONY (<i>High Level Event</i>) - Global Steering Committee of the International Indigenous Peoples' Forum on Climate Change (IIPFCC)</b></p> <p>High-level speakers and cultural presentations will commemorate the grand opening of the Indigenous Peoples Pavilion at the Climate Generations space.</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Roberto Borrero, <a href="mailto:roberto@treatycouncil.org">roberto@treatycouncil.org</a></p>	
<p>15:30 - 16:45</p>	<p><b><u>Responses to Climate Action: Best Practices from North American Indigenous Peoples - North America Caucus of the International Indigenous Peoples' Forum on Climate Change (IIPFCC); International Indian Treaty Council (IITC)</u></b></p> <p>Indigenous Peoples in North American know that climate change is real and many Indigenous Nations have already implemented programs to confront the crises. In this panel indigenous experts will present various climate related strategies taking place in their territories from solar panel projects to wind farms to sustainable fisheries.</p> <p>A Q&amp;A session will follow.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Crystal Lameman, Beaver Lake Cree Nation (Alberta, Canada)</li> <li>• Don Sampson, Umatilla Tribe, Affiliated Tribes of NorthWest Indians (Oregon, USA)</li> <li>• Wahleah Johns, Dineh Nation, Black Mesa Water Coalition (Arizona, USA)</li> <li>• Nicole Yanes, Opata, Youth representative, International Indian Treaty Council</li> </ul> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Frank Ettawageshik, Little Traverse Bands of Odawa Indians, United Tribes of Michigan (USA); National Congress of American Indians</p>	

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16:55 - 18:45	<p><b>Film Forum and Roundtable Discussion: North American Indigenous Peoples on the Frontlines of the Climate Crisis - North America Caucus of the International Indigenous Peoples' Forum on Climate Change (IIPFCC); International Indian Treaty Council (IITC)</b></p> <p>For Indigenous Peoples in North America the discussion of climate change is not simply a matter of adaptation and mitigation, but addressing the root causes of the crises. This program will present recent short films documenting the devastating impacts of fossil fuel production and the responses of Indigenous Peoples in the U.S. and Canada. The films will be followed by an interactive dialogue with frontline indigenous advocates.</p> <p><b>Roundtable Discussion:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Eriel Deranger, Chipewyan First Nation (Alberta, Canada)</li> <li>• Kandi Mossett, Mandan/Hidatsu/Arikara Nations, Indigenous Environmental Network (North Dakota, USA)</li> </ul> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Dene Nation Chief Bill Erasmus, North West Territories, Canada</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Roberto Borrero, <a href="mailto:roberto@treatycouncil.org">roberto@treatycouncil.org</a></p>	
16:50 - 19:00	<p><b>Closing Blessing:</b> François Paulette, Smith's Landing First Nation; Chair, Dene Nation Elder's Council, North West Territories (Canada)</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Roberto Borrero, <a href="mailto:roberto@treatycouncil.org">roberto@treatycouncil.org</a></p>	

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Wednesday 2 December - Regional Day for AFRICA		
Time	Auditorium	Round House
11:00 - 12:00	<p><b>Customary Land &amp; Forest Tenure Systems of Indigenous Peoples of Ethiopia, Opportunities, Challenges &amp; the Ways Forward - Mainyoito Pastoralists Integrated Development Organization (MPIDO); Initiative for Living Community Action (ILCA)</b></p> <p>Ethiopia is one of the signatory members of most of international legal documents such as UNFCCC, Kyoto Protocol &amp; Cancun Agreement. Ethiopian constitution recognizes the right of self-determination to secession &amp; minority rights stipulated under ILO 169 and UNDRIP.</p>	<p><b>Forum International des Peuples Autochtones sur les Changements Climatiques - MUTCREDITasbl</b></p> <p>Les Peuples autochtones sont une minorité ethnique et sont vulnérables et marginalisées, de ce fait, connaissent le problème de représentativité dans les programmes nationaux comme celui de la REDD+. Il est pratiquement impossible de pouvoir répondre</p>

	<p>This constitution recognizes the right of nations, nationalities and peoples to develop and promote their culture and preserve their history. The country has also policy on intellectual property &amp; intellectual property laws.</p> <p>However, weaving communities of Gamo Peoples of Ethiopia are one of the most marginalized communities especially in Addis Ababa. They are producers of environmentally friendly handmade cotton clothes. But they do not get the required benefit of their hardworking due to unlawful enrichment actions of brokers, designers &amp; traders. Their works are not effectively promoted. Consequently, younger generation is abandoning this occupation. This adversely affects development &amp; cultures of Gamo weaving communities &amp; also the cottage industry of the country.</p> <p>Therefore, this event is aimed to create awareness to global community and promote traditional clothes produced by Gamo weavers and their contributions to climate resilient green development of Ethiopia. This proposed event is aimed to strengthen voices of African indigenous peoples to the global community so as to influence African governments to recognize the indigenous peoples' customary forest and land tenure systems in order for the indigenous peoples self-driven development agendas to be effectively implemented and their legal systems to be mainstreamed. African indigenous peoples representatives will organize the event.</p> <p><b>Speaker:</b> Desalegn Kebede Kaza, Programmes Coordinator and Legal Advisor, Initiative for Living Community Action (ILCA) (Addis Ababa, Ethiopia)</p> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Elijah Toirai, Mainyito Pastoralists Integrated Development Organization (MPIDO) (Nairobi, Kenya)</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Kaza Desalegn Kebede, <a href="mailto:dk.kaza@gmail.com">dk.kaza@gmail.com</a></p>	<p>aux besoins de ces populations à partir des programmes qui appréhendent la population dans sa globalité. Cette population exige un traitement particulier. L'organisation a attaché une grande importance à l'éducation environnementale de ses peuples et à leurs droits carbones, avec un accent particulier sur la jeune génération organiser des sessions de formation afin d'augmenter la conscience environnementale de ces populations et renforcer leurs capacités dans l'utilisation des plantes médicinales traditionnelles peuvent-il augmenter leur chance d'inclusion dans le cadre de la convention de Nagoya?</p> <p><b>Speaker:</b> Banyurambona Remy</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Banyurambona Remy, <a href="mailto:mutcreditasbl@yahoo.fr">mutcreditasbl@yahoo.fr</a></p> <p><b>Languages:</b> English/French</p>
12:15 - 13:30	<p><b><u>Human Rights Based Approaches and the Roles of Indigenous Peoples in Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation: The case of Tanzania and Kenya - Pastoralists Indigenous Non-Governmental Organisations (PINGOs) Forum</u></b>; East Africa Climate Change Partnership; International Work Group for Indigenous Affairs (IWGIA); Mainyito Pastoralist Integrated Development Organization (MPIDO)</p> <p>This side event will contribute to the integration of indigenous peoples' key concerns and influence the ongoing proceeding sessions under COP21 negotiations to inform better results in favor of indigenous peoples.</p> <p>The aim is to promote solutions to minimize climate change impacts to indigenous peoples' communities in East Africa, improve and influence COP21 best decisions and outcomes which will prioritize Indigenous people key concerns related to ownership and</p>	<p><b><u>Xina Bena: The New Era &amp; The Huni Kuin Cooperative - The Huni Kuin of Jordao</u></b>; Thyssen-Bornemisza Art Contemporary Vienna</p> <p>Political revisionism in Brazil threatens the fragile situation of the country's indigenous peoples. The ambiguities of the new biodiversity laws (Law Nr. 13,123/2015 from May 20159) complicate the management of their traditional knowledge of plants and nature while revoking previous rights and opening doors to biopiracy. To address this new legal framework, the Huni Kuin of Acre are preparing various socio-political initiatives.</p> <p>The Huni Kuin Cooperative operates on political, ecological, economic levels, as well as spiritual organization, the production of</p>

	<p>management of resources in their territories while promoting the “spirit of sustainable development” and contributing to advance environmental sustainability.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Edward Porokwa, Executive Director, Pastoralists Indigenous Non-Governmental Organisations(PINGOs) Forum (Tanzania)</li> <li>• Joseph Ole Simel, Executive Director, Mainyoto Pastoralist Integrated Development Organization (MPIDO) (Kenya)</li> <li>• Hindou Oumarou Ibrahim, Chairperson of AFPAT (Chad)</li> <li>• Dr. Albert Barume (DRC Congo), Representative to the Working Group on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples on Africa Commission for Peoples and Human Rights</li> </ul> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Rodion Sulyandziga, Head of Institution, Centre for the Support of the Indigenous Peoples of the North (CSIPN)</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Gideon Sanago, <a href="mailto:olesanago@yahoo.com">olesanago@yahoo.com</a></p>	<p>sustainable products, and the protection of biodiversity and ancestral knowledge of organisms that are of “value”. This is a locus to implement energy and water purification technologies, and enables financial transactions that alleviate the burden of recent electronic bondage. It sets ground for entering dialogues with different entities around the world on eye-level and find real solutions for local and global challenges.</p> <p><b>Featured Films:</b> Created by Huni Kuin filmmakers</p> <p><i>Livro Vivo</i> - by Tadeu Sia This film is on shaman Agostinho Ĩka Muru.</p> <p><i>Book of Healing</i> This film deals with the management of traditional plant knowledge and resources.</p>
13:45 - 15:00	<p><b>Presentation on Traditional Knowledge and Adaptation in Africa - Indigenous Peoples of Africa Coordinating Committee (IPACC); Association des Femmes Peuples Autochtones du Tchad/Aboriginal Women’s Association of Chad (AFPAT)</b></p> <p>National and regional consultations were held in Chad, Namibia, Morocco and Kenya in preparation for COP21. This event will have panel discussion on the integration of traditional knowledge in adaptation measures adopted by indigenous communities in response to climate change. The panel will represent the views of the Himba, Bor and the San with respect to livelihoods as self-adaptation to climate change and traditional knowledge as a response to changes in food security.</p> <p><b>Featured Film:</b> <i>Pastoralism and Adaptation in Chad</i> Directed by Souleymane Ouattara (Burkina Faso) Runtime 25:40 minutes Language of the film: English Subtitles: French</p> <p>A Q&amp;A session will follow.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hindou Oumarou Ibrahim, Chairperson of AFPAT/Chad</li> <li>• Leburu Andrias, Communication Officer, Trust for Okavango Cultural and Development Initiatives (TOCaDI) (Botswana)</li> <li>• Kulunga Tjikunda, Hizetjitwa   Director, Indigenous Peoples' Organization (HIPO)</li> </ul>	<p><i>Ma Ê Dami Xina: Já me transformei em imagem</i> - by Zezinho Yube This film narrates the history of the Huni Kuin people and their cultural resurgence.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Txana Bane Hun Kuin or Fabiano Maia Sales</li> <li>• Leopardo Yawa Bane Huni Kuin Kaxinawá</li> <li>• Tadeu Mateus Kaxinawá</li> <li>• Ernesto Neto</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Fabiano Maia Sales, <a href="mailto:fsw@tba21.org">fsw@tba21.org</a></p> <p><b>Languages:</b> English/Portuguese</p>

	<p>(Namibia)</p> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Joseph Itongwa, Programme d'Intégration et de Développement du Peuple Pygmée/Program for the Integration and Development of the Pygmy People (PIDP) (DRC)</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Mala Wicksteed, <a href="mailto:ipacc@iafrica.com">ipacc@iafrica.com</a></p>	
15:15 - 16:15	<p><b><u>Impacts of climate change to the livelihoods of Indigenous Peoples in Sahel (Africa), Tin Hinane;</u></b> Communauté peulh Oury</p> <p>The event will present an exhibition of pictures, flyers and others decorative objects. The event organizers will introduce and moderate debate around the themes of livelihood conditions of pastoralist peoples in Sahel areas, means of adaptation, climate change challenges, waves of adaptation, and response to challenges on the ground.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hassan Barry, Tribe chief of the Peulh Oury/Tasghlat</li> <li>• Saoudata Aboubacrine, Coordinatrice chargé du Plaidoyer de la Plate Forme National du Burkina; Tin Hinane Observateur FIP</li> </ul> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Byayuwa Muley Adolphine, Coordinatrice National de Union pour l'Emancipation de la Femme Autochtone (UEFA), Ministre Bukavu (DRC)</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Saoudata Walet Aboubacrine, <a href="mailto:tinhinanbf@yahoo.fr">tinhinanbf@yahoo.fr</a></p> <p><b>Languages:</b> <i>Russian</i></p>	<p><b><u>Alternative Trade Exhibition and Debate - Environmental Concern Project Uganda;</u></b> Uganda Federation for Alternative Trade</p> <p>This exhibit will demonstrate what indigenous people do for survival in Uganda and debate about market access programme for their products.</p> <p><b>Speaker:</b> Nyago Michael, Environmental Concern Project Uganda</p> <p><b>Rapporteur:</b> Anne Kyateesa</p> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Christine Luboga</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Michael Nyago, <a href="mailto:enviroconcernpro_ug@yahoo.com">enviroconcernpro_ug@yahoo.com</a></p>
16:30 – 17:45	<p><b><u>Threat to Rights and to the Environment: Impacts to the Indigenous People of Brazil - Articulation of Indigenous People of Brazil (APIB); Amazon Environmental Research Institute (IPAM); Indigenous Coordination of Brazilian Amazon (COIAB)</u></b></p> <p>The presentation will be divided in two parts: (1) the role of Indigenous lands in Brazil to mitigate climate change (Indigenous Lands of Brazilian Amazon represent 30% of carbon stock in whole Brazilian Amazon) and (2) among other threats, this important role of the indigenous lands, and the rights of indigenous people is being threatened by national congress, by the change of indigenous land regularization in Brazil. A Proposal of Constitutional Amendment – PEC 215/00 had been partially approved in national congress of Brazil and with its approval, the rights of Indigenous People of Brazil can be totally impacted. In Addition, this PEC can raise the deforestation in Brazilian Amazon, affecting the climate balance of the region.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p>	<p><b><u>Promotion of Hand-made Traditional Cloths of Ethiopia - Mainyoito Pastoralist Integrated Development Organization (MPIDO)</u></b></p> <p>Weaving communities of Gamo Peoples of Ethiopia are one of the most marginalized communities especially in Addis Ababa. They are producers of environmentally friendly handmade cotton clothes. But they do not get the required benefit of their hardworking due to unlawful enrichment actions of brokers, designers and traders. Their works are not effectively promoted. Consequently, the younger generation is abandoning this occupation. This adversely affects development and cultures of Gamo weaving communities and also the cottage industry of the country.</p>

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17:45 - 19:00	<p><b>African National Consultations in Preparation for COP21 - Indigenous Peoples of Africa Coordinating Committee (IPACC)</b></p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Joram Useb</li> <li>• Hindou Oumarou Ibrahim, Chairperson of AFPAT/Chad</li> <li>• Handaine Mohamed</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Mala Wicksteed, <a href="mailto:ipacc@iafrica.com">ipacc@iafrica.com</a></p>	

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Thursday 3 December - Regional Day for THE PACIFIC		
Time	Auditorium	Round House
11:00 - 11:15	<p><b>Opening Ceremony: Tokelauan 'Ava Ceremony' - IIPFCC Pacific Caucus</b></p> <p>Join us as we open Pacific Day with a traditional Tokelauan 'Ava Ceremony'.</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Teanau Tuiono, <a href="mailto:teanau.tuiono@gmail.com">teanau.tuiono@gmail.com</a> / Mikaela Maiava</p>	<p><b>One Smokeless Stove per Household Film Screening - Presented by Kora in Okrane (KIO) Club</b></p> <p>Outer island communities are still underdeveloped and women frequently cook on open fires in poorly ventilated confined spaces. Smoke inhalation from indoor fires is recognized as one of the most prominent causes of a number of health problems, including conjunctivitis, respiratory illnesses, and lung cancer. Our project, One Smokeless Stove Per Home, is collaborative PILOT project to provide safer cook stoves technology to women on 5 outer island communities in the Marshall Islands: Arno Atoll, Mili Atoll, Aur Atoll, Mejit Island, and Maloelap Atoll.</p>



<p>11:15 - 12:15</p>	<p><b><u>We the Pacific</u> - Pacific Island Climate Action Network</b></p> <p><i>"We will not be spoken for! We will stand strong. We will stand united. Together, we will rise faster than the tide. #WeThePacific"</i></p> <p>At this year's UNFCCC negotiations in Paris, on December 3rd in the Indigenous Peoples Pavilion, The Pacific Island Climate Action Network (PICAN) are putting on a show for the world to remember.</p> <p>An authentic display of island voices, in song, dance and poetry, will unite to support the Pacific Leaders upholding an authentic island voice at the COP21 conference and championing 'The Suva Declaration.' PICAN is calling on EVERYONE to support the Pacific Island Governments remaining strong and as one in Paris.</p> <p>Support them speaking the ultimate truths of their Pacific People.</p> <p>Come and stand with us, shoulder to shoulder.</p> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Teanau Tuiono</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Matisse Walkden-Brown, <a href="mailto:mwalkden@greenpeace.org">mwalkden@greenpeace.org</a></p>	<p><b><u>Pacific Film Forum</u></b></p> <p><i>My Climate Stories Samoa and Tokelau</i> - Mikaele Maiava</p> <p><i>Pacific Warriors Goliath vs. David Canoe flotilla in Newcastle</i></p> <p>Using hand carved canoes the Pacific Climate Warriors, along with dozens of Australians in kayaks, were able to prevent 10 scheduled ships from passing through the Newcastle coal port. But most importantly, the Warriors stood tall and their message was heard loud and clear: they are not drowning, they are fighting.</p> <p><i>Cloud Nasara</i> - Isso Nihmei Runtime: 10 minutes</p> <p><i>Climate Change &amp; Agriculture</i> - Isso Nihmei</p> <p><i>Papous, entre deux mondes</i> - Presented by Ken Mondiai, Jethro Tulin Directed by Daniel Vigne Runtime: 52 minutes</p> <p>Benneth, un jeune Papou venu vivre en ville avec ses parents, n'y a trouvé ni identité ni travail stable. Il fait le choix de revenir dans sa tribu latmul pour retrouver ses racines et redonner un sens à sa vie : il va se faire initier, subir les scarifications qui feront de lui un "homme-crocodile". Autre personnage du film, Jethro est un "indigné" : il se bat contre l'installation de la mine d'or de Porgera qui, comme la majorité des installations étrangères, exclue les Papous de leur propre territoire et les réduit à la misère. <i>Papous, entre deux mondes</i> montre clairement ce que prophétisait Claude Lévi-Strauss : une humanité installée dans une monoculture de masse, subissant son lot de crises, de droits bafoués et de désastres écologiques.</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Teanau Tuiono, <a href="mailto:teanau.tuiono@gmail.com">teanau.tuiono@gmail.com</a></p>
<p>12:30 - 13:00</p>	<p><b><u>It's About Survival</u> - Tuvalu Climate Action Network (TuCAN), Tribal Link Foundation</b></p> <p>Leaders of two Small Island Developing States will discuss the plight and survival of indigenous peoples in regards to climate change. The Prime Minister of Tuvalu and the President of Kiribati are invited to speak at this event about the struggle and the pain that we are currently going through, and the worse scenario if no serious action is taken in Paris. The UNDRIP will be discussed in relation to climate change and rising sea level. If, ultimately, our peoples are forced to move, how can we, as nations and as indigenous peoples from Tuvalu and Kiribati, maintain our rights within another foreign country, as climate refugees? Discussion will highlight strategies that local communities and governments in the Pacific are taking to adapt to climate change, build resiliency and ensure cultural survival. We hope this panel discussion will promote understanding of the strife of indigenous peoples in regards to climate change, this moment and in the future. We will arrange media coverage to well cover our event.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hon. Enele Sosene Sopoaga - Prime Minister of Tuvalu</li> </ul>	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• H.E Anote Tong - President of Kiribati</li> <li>• H.E Ian Fry - Tuvalu Ambassador for Climate Change</li> <li>• Maina Talia - Tuvalu Climate Action Network Secretary</li> <li>• Pepetua Latasi - Tuvalu Climate Action Network President</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Maina Talia, <a href="mailto:vaitiu@gmail.com">vaitiu@gmail.com</a></p>	
13:15 - 14:45	<p><b><u>Traditional Fire Management - Kimberley Land Council</u></b></p> <p>Sharing Australia’s experience on savanna projects with Indigenous people globally, identifying opportunities to leverage Indigenous solutions to climate change while building resilient Indigenous communities worldwide</p> <p>The presentation will share Australia’s experience on savanna projects with Indigenous people globally, identifying opportunities to leverage Indigenous solutions to climate change while building resilient Indigenous communities worldwide. The initiative, through significant research by United Nations University, has confirmed strong interest in the technology in many key countries, including in Indonesia, Timor Leste, Papua New Guinea, Myanmar, Cambodia, Namibia, Mozambique, South Africa, Tanzania, Botswana, Angola, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Madagascar, Peru, Mexico, Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela, Guatemala and Belize.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Nolan Hunter, KLC Chief Executive Officer</li> <li>• Sam Johnston, United Nations University</li> <li>• Cissy Gore-Birch Gault, Balangarra Traditional Owner</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Jannah Lott <a href="mailto:executive.lsmu@klc.org.au">executive.lsmu@klc.org.au</a></p>	<p><b><u>#PaddleToParis Remando hacia Paris</u></b></p> <p>Una presentación de videos e imagines.</p>
15:00 - 16:15	<p><b><u>Addressing Climate Change with the help of Indigenous Knowledge: The Indigenous Peoples Biocultural Climate Change Synthesis Report - Indigenous Peoples’ Biocultural Climate Change Assessment (IPCCA)</u></b>; ANDES (Asociacion para la Naturaleza y el Desarrollo Sostenible), INMIP (International Network of Mountain Indigenous People)</p> <p>Indigenous peoples’ vulnerable environments, including small islands, high altitude zones, desert margins and the circumpolar Arctic are being impacted severely due to their location and reliance upon resource-based livelihoods. Local indigenous-led assessments of the specific local biocultural realities can help to the development of culturally-based endogenous responses to the continuous challenge faced by vulnerable indigenous peoples in participating effectively in building responses to the threats they are faced with.</p>	<p><b><u>Aboriginal Savanna Burning in Northern Australia - Aboriginal Carbon Fund; Carbon Market Institute</u></b></p> <p>The presentation will feature Aboriginal savanna burning in northern Australia that abates greenhouse gas emissions. To date 1.1 million Australian Carbon Credit Units (ACCU) have been produced and a new industry is developing on Aboriginal lands. The new industry provides a sustainable income, jobs and good land management as well as maintaining traditional ecological knowledge. The savanna burning methodology uses traditional ecological knowledge of fire and improves environmental, social and cultural co-benefits</p>

	<p>This session will present the experience of the Indigenous Peoples’ Biocultural Climate Change Assessment (IPCCA) initiative’s local climate change assessments undertaken over 5 years’ period in local biocultural systems in Asia, Africa, Northern Europe and the Americas. The IPCCA, an indigenous led and managed initiative that aims to empower indigenous peoples to build appropriate adaptation strategies and policy proposals that link into key processes across scales for indigenous climate change adaptation and mitigation responses.</p> <p>IPCCA indigenous expert panelist will present results of their assessments, identifying relevant observations, knowledge and practices related to understanding climate change impacts, adaptation and mitigation produced by their Local Assessments during the 4 yr. project, which is being synthesized and integrated into an Assessment Report. A Policy Brief with focus on COP 21 will be launched.</p> <p>The IPCCA Local Assessment experience and Synthesis Report will be presented with the objective to both adding to the existing and growing knowledge and furthering the indigenous agenda within the wider climate justice and equity movement. It will present how methods, tools and processes for local assessments can integrate indigenous bio-cultural knowledge and how these can be implemented locally to empowering indigenous peoples for self-determined development with a particular focus on gender, food sovereignty and indigenous bio-cultural knowledge.</p> <p><b>Speaker:</b> Alejandro Argumedo, Director, ANDES (Peru)</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Alejandro Argumedo, <a href="mailto:alejandro@andes.org.pe">alejandro@andes.org.pe</a></p>	<p><b>Speaker:</b> Rowan Foley, Wondunna clan of the Badtjala people, traditional owners of K’gari/Fraser Island (Queensland, Australia)</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Rowan Foley, <a href="mailto:rowan@abcfund.com.au">rowan@abcfund.com.au</a></p>
16:30 - 19:00	<p><b>Pasifika Indigenous Network Launch - Pacific Caucus of the International Indigenous Peoples’ Forum on Climate Change (IIPFCC)</b></p> <p>Join us for the launch of the Pasifika Indigenous Network launch.</p> <p>Our launch will begin with a performance from ‘Mau te aroha’ a Māori cultural performance from Aotearoa / New Zealand with support with music from Fiji.</p> <p>‘The Pasifika Indigenous Network is a vaka to harness the voices of Indigenous Peoples working across the Rio conventions and other environmental agreements. A regional network committed to the cause of promoting and defending indigenous peoples’ rights and articulating issues of relevance to indigenous peoples.’</p> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Teanau Tuiono, Nga Tirairaka o Ngati Hine</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Teanau Tuiono, <a href="mailto:teanau.tuiono@gmail.com">teanau.tuiono@gmail.com</a></p>	

Friday 4 December - Regional Day for RUSSIA AND EASTERN EUROPE		
Time	Auditorium	Round House
11:00 - 11:20	<p><b><u>Opening Ceremony of "Russia and Eastern Europe Day" and Opening of the Photo Exhibition - Centre for the Support of indigenous Peoples of the North (CSIPN/RITC)</u></b></p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rodion Sulyandziga, Head of Institution, Centre for the Support of the Indigenous Peoples of the North (CSIPN)</li> <li>Olga Letykai Csonka</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Dmitry Berezhkov, arctic.consult@yahoo.com</p>	
11:20 - 11:40	<p><b><u>The Indigenous Culture of the Amur Region - Centre for the Support of indigenous Peoples of the North (CSIPN/RITC)</u></b></p> <p>Interactive traditional knowledge presentation/master-class of Amur river people (traditional clothes, souvenirs, making of traditional food)</p> <p><b>Speaker:</b> Elena U</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Dmitry Berezhkov, arctic.consult@yahoo.com</p>	<p><b><u>Messages from Taiga Film Screening - A Youki Mikami film;</u></b> <b>Presented by Rodion Sulyandziga</b> Run time: 80 minutes Language of film: Japanese/Russian Subtitles: English Followed by Q&amp;A Session</p> <p>A video documentary on indigenous peoples of Russia and climate change.</p>
11:40 - 12:00	<p><b><u>Traditional Culture Show - Centre for the Support of indigenous Peoples of the North (CSIPN/RITC)</u></b></p> <p>Voices of the Russian arctic cultural event, dance, throat singing, indigenous drum music show.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Olga Letykai Csonka, Chukotka</li> <li>Chainysh Baitushkina, Altai</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Dmitry Berezhkov, arctic.consult@yahoo.com</p>	<p><b>Contact:</b> Dmitry Berezhkov, arctic.consult@yahoo.com</p>
12:00 - 14:00	<p><b><u>Russian indigenous peoples and climate change adaptation cases - Centre for the Support of Indigenous Peoples of the North (CSIPN/RITC)</u></b></p>	<p><b><u>Through Siberia with Nansen Film Screening</u></b> Run time: 80 minutes</p>

	<p>Presentations of the Russian experience of indigenous peoples' adaptation to climate change and mitigation with the background from Russian regions: Primorsky krai, Republic Sakha (Yakutia) and Kamchatka.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rodion Sulyandziga (Director of the Centre for the Support of indigenous Peoples of the North (CSIPN/RITC), Moscow): Adaptation of indigenous peoples to the climate change and resilience. Udege experience of the Bikin region.</li> <li>• Vyacheslav Shadrin (First vice-president of the Association of indigenous peoples of the North of the Sakha (Yakutia) republic, Yakutsk): Indigenous peoples climate change adaptation and resilience. Sakha (Yakutia) experience.</li> <li>• Victoria Sharakhmatova (Ethno-ecological information Centre Lach, Kamchatka): Traditional knowledge within the context of the climate change. Kamchatka regional experience.</li> <li>• Polina Shulbaeva (Information Centre Kogolika, Tomsk region): Climate change impacts on traditional residence and economic activities of indigenous peoples in Russia.</li> </ul> <p><i>Light lunch will be served.</i></p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Dmitry Berezhkov, arctic.consult@yahoo.com</p>	<p>Language of film: Norwegian</p>
<p>14:00 - 14:30</p>	<p><b>Russian indigenous traditional food tasting - Centre for the Support of indigenous Peoples of the North (CSIPN/RITC)</b></p> <p><b>Presenters:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Olga Letykai Csonka (Chukotka)</li> <li>• Chainysh Baitushkina (Altai)</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Dmitry Berezhkov, arctic.consult@yahoo.com</p>	<p><b><i>The Tundra Book. A Tale of Vukvukai, the Little Rock"</i> Film Screening - Borealia Films; Presented by Centre for the Support of indigenous Peoples of the North (CSIPN/RITC)</b></p> <p>Runtime: 105 minutes  Language of film: Russian  Subtitles: English  Followed by Q&amp;A Session</p>
<p>14:30 - 16:00</p>	<p><b>Global Call to Action on Indigenous and Community Land Rights - Asian Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP)</b></p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Joan Carling, Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP)</li> <li>• Victoria Tauli Corpuz, Special Rapporteur on the Rights on Indigenous Peoples</li> <li>• Abdon Nababan, Aliansi Masyarakat Adat Nusantara (AMAN)</li> <li>• Mike Taylor, ILC</li> <li>• Rights and Resource Initiative (RRI)</li> </ul>	<p>A video documentary on Chukotka reindeer herding.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rodion Sulyandziga, Head of Institution, Centre for the Support of the Indigenous Peoples of the North (CSIPN)</li> <li>• Olga Letykai Csonka (Chukotka)</li> <li>• Emilie MAJ</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Dmitry Berezhkov, arctic.consult@yahoo.com</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Oxfam</li> </ul> <p>There will also be the launching of AIPP briefing paper on land rights.</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Joan Carling, <a href="mailto:joan@aippnet.org">joan@aippnet.org</a></p>	
16:15 - 16:45	<p><b><u>Titulación y saneamiento territorial, principio para el reconocimiento de los derechos indígenas - Unidad de la Mosquitia (MASTA)</u></b></p> <p>MASTA es la primera organización indígena de Centro América en desarrollar su propio “Protocolo Bio-cultural” como un mecanismo para defender su derecho al consentimiento previo, libre e informado para proyectos de desarrollo en sus territorios, MASTA animará un espacio de discusión sobre la importancia de los títulos de propiedad en la región mesoamericana y presentará la experiencia con el protocolo bio cultural.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Norvin Goff, Unidad de la Mosquitia (MASTA) (Honduras)</li> <li>• Cándida Derek, Unidad de la Mosquitia (MASTA) (Honduras)</li> <li>• Relator: Cándido Mezua, Congreso General Emberá (Panamá)</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Adolfo Peña, <a href="mailto:adolfoortiz17nic@hotmail.com">adolfoortiz17nic@hotmail.com</a></p>	
17:00 – 19:00	<p><b><i>DOWN to EARTH</i> Film Screening - Film by Rolf Winters, Renata Heinen; Presented by Purple Wolf Ltd.;</b> Observatoire National sur les Effets du Réchauffement Climatique (ONERC)</p> <p>Runtime: 90 minutes  Language of film: English  Subtitles: French/English</p> <p>This 90-minute documentary film about our journey as a family. In our quest to find a new perspective on life, together with our 3 young children we lived for 5 years with various indigenous communities around the world. The film reveals the crucial messages and the wisdom we found in our encounters with tribal sages, the Keepers of the Earth. It has taken us 5 years to put this now film together and we have chosen the COP21 to launch our film to the world. In the past few months the film has won two prestigious film festivals, and it has shown that the film impacts people in their hearts. The International Premiere Event will be on the first day of the COP. We would like to support the mission of your pavilion in any way we can, and have the voices of the Earth Keepers resonate at Le-Bourget.</p> <p>A Q&amp;A session will follow.</p>	

	<p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rolf Winters, film maker, TED talk: <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZTr1ywbdnco">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZTr1ywbdnco</a></li> <li>• Renata Heinen, film maker</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Rolf Winters, <a href="mailto:rolf.winters@gmail.com">rolf.winters@gmail.com</a></p>	
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Saturday 5 December - Cross-cutting Thematic Day		
Time	Auditorium	Round House
11:00 - 12:45	<p><b><u>Traditional Knowledge &amp; Sustainability Photographic Documentation - Arizona State University (ASU) Global Institute of Sustainability, Program for Traditional Knowledge &amp; Sustainability; National Geographic Society</u></b></p> <p>Four photographers have a photographic presentation where they will discuss sustainability issues within their country - with their photographic documentation driving the narrative. The focus will be on the importance of photography and video - indeed social media - to highlight social issues within sustainability. Photography video and social media is a crucial element in highlighting sustainability challenges and solution. This panel will focus on the crucial need to have the documentation done by Indigenous photographers and filmmakers themselves.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Jon Waterhouse</li> <li>• Dorji Wangchuk, Former Secretary to the King of Bhutan &amp; Dean and Director of Sustainability Photographic Documentation at Bhutan College</li> <li>• Chris Rainier, Director of the Global Program for Traditional Knowledge &amp; Sustainability Moderator and Director of Project</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Chris Rainier, <a href="mailto:crainier2@gmail.com">crainier2@gmail.com</a></p>	
13:00 - 14:30	<p><b><u>Actions and proposals of indigenous peoples from tropical forests to mitigate climate change - Réseau des Populations Autochtones et Locales pour la Gestion Durable des Ecosystèmes Forestiers d’Afrique Centrale (REPALEAC); Coordinadora de las Organizaciones Indígenas de la Cuenca Amazónica (COICA), Alianza Mesoamericana de Pueblos y Bosques (AMPB)</u></b></p>	

	<p>In this panel, an indigenous leader from three of the tropical regions (Amazon Basin, Mesoamerica and Congo Basin) will present a new analysis of the aboveground forest carbon stocks contained in their forests, its importance to climate change, and discuss their proposals relating to climate stabilization through the realization of indigenous people's rights.</p> <p>REPALEAC, AMPB, and COICA will present scientifically rigorous and advocacy materials produced together with partner organizations in order to highlight their message. Another objective is to emphasize the importance of increased funding for protection of indigenous territories and present new proposals such as the Fondo Indígena Amazonico and the Fondo Territorial Mesoamericano.</p> <p>This panel will contribute to consolidate the alliance of indigenous peoples' regional organizations from the main tropical forest regions in the world: Mesoamerica, Amazon and Congo Basin, and Indonesia. This is deeply connected to indigenous peoples' mission and objective of enhancing indigenous peoples' alliances and strategies. This alliance of the three regions has increased since COP20 and it will have an essential role in launching common messages, promoting agendas and policy dialogues of indigenous peoples from tropical forests during COP21. In addition, the panel will be a great opportunity to indigenous peoples of those regions present their key proposals and demands coming from regional dialogues and consultations.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Joseph Itongwa, Réseau des Populations Autochtones et Locales pour la Gestion Durable des Ecosystèmes Forestiers d'Afrique Centrale (REPALEAC)</li> <li>• Candido Mezua, Alianza Mesoamericana de Pueblos y Bosques (AMPB)</li> <li>• Edwin Vasquez, Coordinadora de las Organizaciones Indígenas de la Cuenca Amazónica (COICA)</li> <li>• Wayne Walker, Woods Hole Research Center (WHRC)</li> <li>• Mina Setra from Aliansi Masyarakat Adat Nusantara (AMAN)</li> </ul> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Roberto Espinoza from Asociación Interétnica de Desarrollo de la Selva Peruana (AIDSESP)</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Juliana de Lima Splendore, <a href="mailto:julianasplendore@gmail.com">julianasplendore@gmail.com</a></p> <p><b>Language:</b> French/English/Spanish</p>	
14:45 - 16:45	<p><b><u>Mountain indigenous peoples, climate change and biocultural heritage - International Network of Mountain Indigenous Peoples (INMIP)</u></b>; Asociación ANDES (Peru), International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED), UNDP Small Grants Program</p>	<p><b><u>Multisolving Strategies: What's After the Indigenous Peoples Maps and District Level Recognition - The Samdhana Institute;</u></b> Indonesia Alliance of Indigenous Peoples of the Archipelago, Rights and Resources Initiative</p>



	<p>This event will present the strategy and vision of INMIP - a global network of mountain indigenous peoples established in May 2014 to promote exchange of traditional knowledge for adaptation, influence policymaking and protect their biocultural rights. The results of INMIP's recent 'walking workshop' in Tajikistan will be presented, highlighting the impacts of climate change on mountain livelihoods and the need for biocultural heritage-based responses; the Tuggoz Declaration's recommendations for governments and climate negotiators, and new international networks of Biocultural Territories and Community Seed Banks. The panel will include presentations by: the INMIP International Coordinator (Alejandro Argumedo, Quechua, Peru); a Quechua leader from the Potato Park Peru who is the curator of its Community Seed Bank (Lino Mamani); and the INMIP Coordinator in China representing the Naxi Stone Village in Yunnan which has experienced extreme drought. Strategies for indigenous Mountain CBA will be presented, including the Potato Park (Peru), the Seed Park (China) and their role in in-situ conservation, protecting biocultural rights and respectful partnerships with scientists. UNDP-SGP will present the Global Partnership on Mountain CBA, which is focusing on biocultural heritage and indigenous knowledge as important adaptation tools. There will be at least 30 minutes for questions and discussion.</p> <p>The event will promote the effective engagement of indigenous peoples and local communities from mountain regions in the UNFCCC process. Mountain indigenous people are suffering drastic livelihood impacts due to climate change but have so far not been actively engaged in climate change policy debates, and are amongst the most marginalised people. The event will present evidence of the impacts of climate change on mountain communities and of the vital importance of indigenous knowledge and biocultural heritage for adaptation. It will present the Tuggoz Declaration which calls on governments and climate negotiators to ensure the full and effective participation of mountain peoples in climate change policy and planning processes at international, national and local levels, and to ensure climate finance reaches mountain communities to support their adaptation efforts. It will present the International Network of Mountain Indigenous Peoples - an initiative to enhance adaptation in mountain communities through knowledge and seed exchange, including its newly established networks of Biocultural Territories and Community Seed Banks. It aims to communicate key messages to influence climate policy makers; to capacitate and engage other indigenous mountain communities; and to support UNDP Small Grant Program's efforts to establish a dedicated fund for indigenous Mountain CBA.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lino Mamani, Community Leader, the Potato Park and member of INMIP (Peru)</li> <li>• Yiching Song, Researcher at Chinese Centre for Agricultural Policy and Coordinator, INMIP (China)</li> <li>• Delfin Ganapin, Manager of UNDP Small Grants Program and Mountain CBA</li> </ul>	<p>While the new Indonesian government has aimed to address the issues of land rights for indigenous peoples and local communities in its medium term development plan, it remains clear that realizing this is a challenge. The momentum created by years of mapping ancestral domain and testing policy options for registering and recognizing land rights to secure its protection continues. Having mapped 6.8 million hectares of Adat indigenous territory, the Alliance of Indigenous peoples of the archipelago explore the options moving forward with geomatics. The overlay of the Adat territory maps and forests point to shaded areas of latent or potential conflict, but the same overlay is used for District planning and for developing regulations recognizing existence of Adat. Green Districts and other development opportunities have also evolved requiring stable partnerships. Indigenous peoples must chart many ways forward.</p> <p>The panel will describe work with District level recognition after mapping hence securing indigenous peoples reduced carbon emissions management and development plan while tackling conflict and human rights violations through the National Inquiry. Panel will show how Indonesia's policies have shifted towards transparency and rights, with the new President Jokowi pushing for Nawacita Principles of multi solving, people centered development that revolutionize mind sets (revolusi mental).</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Abdon Nababan, Secretary General, Alliance of Indigenous Peoples</li> <li>• Aleta Baun, Provincial Legislator, Advocate and defender of territory and Goldman Prize Winner</li> <li>• Gabriel Assem District head of Tambrauw as a conservation district</li> <li>• Matheus Awitouw, District Head of Jayapura as an indigenous peoples' district</li> </ul> <p>Contact: Antoinette Royo, <a href="mailto:nonette@samdhana.org">nonette@samdhana.org</a></p> <p><b>Languages:</b> English/Spanish</p>
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	<p>Partnership</p> <p><b>Rapporteur:</b> Krystyna Swiderska, Researcher IIED, and Advisor to INMIP</p> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Alejandro Argumedo, Director, ANDES (Peru) and International Coordinator, INMIP</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Krystyna Swiderska, <a href="mailto:krystyna.swiderska@iied.org">krystyna.swiderska@iied.org</a></p> <p><b>Language:</b> English/Spanish</p>	
17:00 - 17:30	<p><b><u>Planning for the future - developing an Indigenous Peoples Life Plan - Sociocultural Association Yawanawá</u></b></p> <p>For over two years now the Yawanawa people of the legally titled ancestral lands (187,400-hectares) Terra Indigena Rio Gregorio, tropical rainforest, have been working to develop a Yawanawa Life Plan. The plan encompasses short and long term threats, food, water, educational, land security, etc. whilst planning for adaptation for climate change challenges. This work is based on anticipated payment for environmental services.</p> <p>This talk will highlight the importance of Free and Prior Informed Consent and that the process is led by the Indigenous communities themselves, therefore any interaction with outside Payment for Environmental System “investors” will have to work within the parameters of a carefully-planned, consensus driven, cultural, Indigenous knowledge system approach as well as embrace, western scientific thinking where it is appropriate.</p> <p>A considerable part of the Life Plan will be on adaptation programs, even though the Yawanawa people are deep inside the Amazon, almost bordering Peru, they have seen considerable climate change challenges, with massive flooding and temperature changes that may affect many of their cultural ways of living.</p> <p>The panel discussion will show: Indigenous leadership, inclusiveness, promote learning and empowerment and try to showcase IP culture and achievements. Include Indigenous short and long term threats, food, water, educational, land security, etc. whilst planning for adaptation for climate change challenges.</p> <p>Importantly the side event will show that Indigenous peoples can lead important discussions pertaining to their rights and inclusion from a Western perspective, eg FPIC where Indigenous Peoples can give an important and invaluable perspective.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Chief Tashka of the Yawanawá</li> </ul>	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 other indigenous peoples</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Tashka Yawanawa, <a href="mailto:tashkayawa@gmail.com">tashkayawa@gmail.com</a></p> <p><b>Languages:</b> English/Portuguese</p>	
17:45 - 19:00	<p><b><u>Participación de las Mujeres indígenas de Mesoamérica en la defensa de sus territorios indígenas - Alianza Mesoamericana de Pueblos y Bosques</u></b></p> <p>Las mujeres indígenas de cuatro países de la región mesoamericana presentan su experiencia, sobre participación en acciones de defensa de sus territorios indígenas.</p> <p>Análisis de experiencias, reflexión sobre las amenazas, cosmovisión indígena femenina para la defensa de los territorios, amenazas a la vida y la identidad de las mujeres indígenas de Mesoamérica.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Maria Cristina Feliciano, Nación Mayangna</li> <li>• Cándida Derek, Unidad de la Mosquitia (MASTA)</li> <li>• Dignora Romero, Red Indígena Bribri Cabecar (RIBCA) (Costa Rica)</li> <li>• Sara Omi, Emberá</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Isabel Pasos Medrano, <a href="mailto:facilitacion@alianzamesoamericana.org">facilitacion@alianzamesoamericana.org</a></p> <p><b>Language:</b> English/Spanish</p>	

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Monday 7 December - Regional Day for LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN		
Time	Auditorium	Round House
11:00 - 12:00	<p><b><u>Conocimientos ancestrales de los pueblos indígenas, como apuesta para enfrentar el cambio climático - Foro Indígena Abya Yala (FIAY)</u></b></p> <p>Los pueblos indígenas de América Latina expondrán sus propuestas basadas en sus conocimientos ancestrales y el manejo de sus territorios para enfrentar la crisis climática que afecta al planeta.</p>	<p><b><u>"The Future We Want" Mural Project - Indonesia Alliance of Indigenous Peoples of the Archipelago;</u></b> Samdhana Institute, Rights and Resources Initiative (RRI), Global Greengrants Fund</p> <p>This event is the launch of a mural project led and facilitated by Intu Boedhihartono Indonesian visual anthropologist Bordeaux graduate, member of IUCN and professor of James Cook University. Her last</p>

	<p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Jorge Furagaro, COICA - Amazonía: El caso de los pueblos indígenas de la Amazonia Sudamericana</li> <li>• Benito Calixto, CAOI - Montañas: El caso de los pueblos indígenas de los Andes sudamericanos.</li> <li>• Onel Masardule - Marino Costero: El caso del pueblo Guna Yala.</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Benito Calixto (FIAY), <a href="mailto:benitocalixto@coordinadoracaoi.org">benitocalixto@coordinadoracaoi.org</a></p>	<p>Mural Arts painting at the World Parks Congress 2015 was purchased for display by Australian government.</p> <p>The mural participants at the Indigenous Peoples' Pavilion will be invited to paint to express their ideas on the COP themes. This event is a very powerful convening tool, for all participants, especially the youth and next generation. It will facilitate effective engagement of indigenous peoples, will assist in clarifying their vision through the art medium, will build alliances among many across the globe.</p> <p><b>Presenters:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Intu Boedhihartono, Visual Anthropologist</li> <li>• AMAN Youth Networks and Youth delegates from Africa, Latin America, Asia, networks of AMAN, RRI, Global Greengrants, and Greenschool Bali Green Generation</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Antoinette Royo, <a href="mailto:nonette@samdhana.org">nonette@samdhana.org</a></p> <p><i>*All materials and paints are nontoxic and prepared by the local Bordeaux artist volunteers.</i></p> <p><b>Languages:</b> French/English/Spanish</p>
12:15 - 13:15	<p><b><u>Aporte de las mujeres indígenas al cambio climático - Red de Mujeres Indígenas sobre la Biodiversidad (RMIB)</u></b></p> <p>Las mujeres indígenas expondrán sus aportes a la adaptación al cambio climático.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Florina López, RMBI - El aporte de las mujeres indígenas al cambio climático y la biodiversidad</li> <li>• Tarcila Rivera, ECMIA - Procesos de sistematización sobre cambio climático y mujeres indígenas</li> <li>• Josien Tokoe y Laura George, COICA - Mujeres indígenas y Amazonía</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Florina López (RMIB), <a href="mailto:florina.lopez@gmail.com">florina.lopez@gmail.com</a></p>	<p><b><u>Presentación de la publicación de "experiencias de los pueblos indígenas en el pabellón indígena COP20 - Perú" - Asociación Interétnica de Desarrollo de la Selva Peruana (AIDSESP)</u></b></p> <p>Queremos compartir la publicación en formato impreso y en USB en su versión digital</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sedequias Ancón (miembro del consejo directivo nacional de AIDSESP)</li> <li>• Gabriel Quijandría (Viceministro de Ambiente - Perú)</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Segundo Chuquipiondo, <a href="mailto:schuquipiondo@gmail.com">schuquipiondo@gmail.com</a></p> <p><b>Languages:</b> English/Spanish</p>
13:30 - 14:45	<p><b><u>Fondos Regionales para Pueblos Indígenas y Cambio Climático - Foro Indígena Abya Yala</u></b></p> <p>Los pueblos indígenas de América Latina expondrán sus propuestas basadas en sus</p>	<p><b><u>Dedicated Grant Mechanism - GSC-DGM and Conservation International</u></b></p>

	<p>conocimientos ancestrales y el manejo de sus territorios para enfrentar la crisis climática que afecta al planeta.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Jorge Furagaro (COICA) - REDD+</li> <li>• Amadeo Martínez (CICA-CIMA-RMBI) - Programa Mesoamericano de Gestión Indígena de Bosques</li> <li>• Aurelio Ambrocio (CAOI) - Propuesta de Pueblos Andinos</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Benito Calixto (FIAY), <a href="mailto:benitocalixto@coordinadoracaoi.org">benitocalixto@coordinadoracaoi.org</a></p>	<p>Indigenous Peoples direct access to climate funds to strengthen capacities and sustainable forest management initiatives of indigenous peoples and local communities.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b> DGM Countries: Indonesia, Lao PDR, DRC, Ghana, Burkina Faso, Mexico, Peru, Brazil.</p> <p><b>Speakers:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• DGM Global Steering Committee</li> <li>• DGM NSC members of: Indonesia, DRC, Burkina Faso, Peru, Brazil, Mexico</li> <li>• DGM Global Executing Agency</li> <li>• World Bank</li> <li>• Donor countries</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Johnson Cerda (CI), <a href="mailto:jcerda@conservation.org">jcerda@conservation.org</a></p>
<p>15:00 - 16:00</p>	<p><b><u>Pueblos Indígenas y Financiamiento Climático - Foro Indígena Abya Yala</u></b> Representantes de gobiernos y de organismos multilaterales presentan sus iniciativas e intercambian puntos de vista con líderes indígenas sobre temas de financiamiento sobre mitigación y adaptación al cambio climático.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Gabriel Quijandria, Viceministro del Ambiente del Perú y Co-presidente del GCF - Fondo Verde para el Clima / Green Climate Fund (GCF).</li> <li>• Johnson Cerda, Conservación Internacional - Programa de Inversión Forestal / Forest Investment Program (FIP)</li> <li>• Joshua Lichtenstein, PNUD - Propuesta de Fondo Global</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Ramiro Batzin (FIAY), <a href="mailto:batzinr@gmail.com">batzinr@gmail.com</a></p>	<p><b><u>Destrucción de la amazonia Peruana y sus territorios indígenas por palma aceitera - FECONAU</u></b></p> <p><b>Speaker:</b> Robert Guimaraes</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Robert Guimaraes Guimaraes, <a href="mailto:rgv_sh@yahoo.com">rgv_sh@yahoo.com</a></p> <p><b>Languages:</b> English/Spanish</p>
<p>16:15 - 17:15</p>	<p><b><u>Salvaguardas REDD+ y Pueblos Indígenas - Foro Indígena Abya Yala</u></b></p> <p>Representantes de gobiernos y de organismos multilaterales presentan sus iniciativas e intercambian puntos de vista con líderes indígenas sobre temas de financiamiento sobre mitigación y adaptación al cambio climático.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Donald Rojas (CICA) - Consulta Caso Costa Rica</li> <li>• Ramiro Batzin, Sotzil - Salvaguardas y Pueblos Indígenas, Caso Guatemala</li> <li>• Roberto Espinoza (COICA) - Salvaguardas y pueblos indígenas de la Amazonia</li> </ul>	<p><b><u>Derechos y Participación Social en los Procesos REDD+: Avances y Desafíos en Mesoamérica - Red Mexicana De Organizaciones Campesinas Forestales, A.C. (RED MOCAF)</u></b></p> <p>Si bien existen una serie de iniciativas que se están diseñando para la reducción de emisiones de gases de efecto invernadero (GEI), los pueblos indígenas y comunidades forestales, vienen garantizando la reducción de emisiones desde tiempos milenarios a través del cuidado de los bosques por lo tanto las acciones de un mecanismo de REDD+ Jurisdiccional deben de estar dirigidas a fortalecer las acciones de</p>

	<p><b>Contact:</b> Benito Calixto (FIAY), <a href="mailto:benitocalixto@coordinadoracaoi.org">benitocalixto@coordinadoracaoi.org</a></p>	<p>gobernanza territorial que ya se realizan en las comunidades, el control y la vigilancia, la aplicación del Consentimiento Previo, libre e Informado, robustecer los modelos de manejo forestal comunitario desarrollados en la región desde Panamá hasta México, entre otros.</p> <p><b>Panelist:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Levi Sucre, Red Indígena Bribri Cabecar (RIBCA) (Costa Rica)</li> <li>• Gustavo Sánchez, RED MOCAF (México)</li> <li>• Mario Rivas, Asociación de Comunidades Forestales de Petén (ACOFOP)</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Isabel Pasos, <a href="mailto:facilitacion@alianzamesoamerica.org">facilitacion@alianzamesoamerica.org</a></p> <p><b>Languages:</b> English/French/Spanish</p>
17:30 - 19:00	<p><b>Proposals for Mitigation and Adaptation from the Indigenous People of the Amazon - Coordinator of Indigenous Organizations of the Amazon (COICA), Asociacion Interetnica de Desarrollo de la Selva Peruana (AIDSESP), APA, Confederación de Nacionalidades Indígenas de la Amazonia Ecuatoriana (CONFENIAE), Organización de los Pueblos Indígenas de la Amazonia Colombiana (OPIAC), Coordination of Indigenous Organizations in the Brazilian Amazon (COAIB), Organización de los Pueblos Indígenas del Amazonas (ORPIA), Federation Organisations Autochtones Guyane (FOAG), Organización de los Pueblos Indígenas de Surinam, CIDOB</b></p> <p>Members of the Coordinator of Indigenous Organizations of the Amazon - COICA are going to present proposals on mitigation and adaptation from indigenous peoples of the Amazon. There will be presented the advances of Indigenous REDD+ (RIA), Funding Mechanisms (FIA), and local experiences from all over the Amazon.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Jorge Furagaro, Medio Ambiente, Cambio Climático y Biodiversidad (COICA)</li> <li>• Edwin Vasquez, Coordinador General (COICA)</li> <li>• Juan Carlos Jintiach</li> <li>• Josien Aloema</li> <li>• Jocelyn Therese</li> <li>• Henry Cabria</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Jorge Furagaro (COICA), <a href="mailto:jfuragaro@gmail.com">jfuragaro@gmail.com</a></p>	<p><b>Documental “La Espera: historias del Baguazo”</b> Dirigida por Fernando Vílchez Runtime: 76 minutes Language of film: Español</p> <p>Crónica de lo ocurrido en Bagua cuando los indígenas awajún y wampis se enfrentaron al gobierno aprista por haber permitido el ingreso de empresas transnacionales a esas tierras sin haber sido consultados.</p> <p><b>Cortometraje “Solo te puedo mostrar el color”</b> Dirigida por Fernando Vilchez, 2009 Runtime: 90 minutes Language of film: Español</p> <p>In the high plateau of the Peruvian jungle, near the border to Ecuador, a mining company forces their way into the depths of the forest to search for mineral resources. They do this with the government's permission, but without consent from the indigenous people, the Awajun natives who live there.</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Benito Calixto (FIAY), <a href="mailto:benitocalixto@coordinadoracaoi.org">benitocalixto@coordinadoracaoi.org</a></p> <p><b>Languages:</b> English/Spanish</p>

Tuesday 8 December - Regional Day for THE ARCTIC		
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11:00 - 12:05	<p><b><u>Last Yoik of the Saami Forest Film Screening - Saami Council</u></b>                      Directed by Hannu Hyvonen                      Runtime: 55 minutes                      Language of film: Saami                      Subtitles: English</p> <p>The Finnish state-owned company Metsähallitus is logging the northernmost ancient forests in areas inhabited by the Saami people. The Finnish state has not been able to prove its legal ownership of these forests. These logging activities cause remarkable harm to reindeer herding by destroying winter grazing areas.</p> <p>The documentary questions the responsibility for Saami culture and northern ecology, but also critically questions what kind of activity is acceptable for these slowly growing northern pine trees.</p> <p>A discussion and Q&amp;A session will follow with Members of Saami Parliament from Finland for an update on the current situation (because the film was produced in 2007).</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Áile Jávo, <a href="mailto:aile.javo@gmail.com">aile.javo@gmail.com</a></p>	<p><b><u>Traditional Knowledge &amp; Sustainability Photographic Documentation - Arizona State University (ASU) Global Institute of Sustainability, Program for Traditional Knowledge &amp; Sustainability; National Geographic Society</u></b></p> <p>Four photographers have a photographic presentation where they will discuss sustainability issues within their country - with their photographic documentation driving the narrative. The focus will be on the importance of photography and video - indeed social media - to highlight social issues within sustainability. Photography video and social media is a crucial element in highlighting sustainability challenges and solution. This panel will focus on the crucial need to have the documentation done by Indigenous photographers and filmmakers themselves.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Shahidul Alam, Photographer, Director of Drik Library (Bangladesh)</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Chris Rainier: <a href="mailto:crainier2@gmail.com">crainier2@gmail.com</a> 1 646 246 6085</p>
12:10 - 14:10	<p><b><u>The Journals of Knud Rasmussen Film Screening - Inuit Circumpolar Council</u></b>                      Directed by: Zacharias Kunuk, Norman Cohn                      Runtime: 1 hour 52 minutes                      Languages of Film: English, Danish, Inuktitut                      Subtitles: English</p> <p>A portrayal of the lives of the last great Inuit shaman, Avva, and his beautiful and headstrong daughter, Apak. Based on the journals of 1920s Danish ethnographer Knud Rasmussen.</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Maggie Crump, <a href="mailto:mcrump@inuitcircumpolar.com">mcrump@inuitcircumpolar.com</a></p>	
14:15 - 15:45	<p><b><u>Film Forum - Saami Council</u></b></p> <p><b>Seven Short Featured Films:</b>                      Directed by Stoeerre Vaerie</p>	<p><b><u>Joiking Workshop: Gulahallat eatnamiin/ We speak earth - Saami Council</u></b></p> <p>Contact: Áile Jávo, Saami Council</p>

	<p>Produced by the Saami Film Institute          Languages: Swedish/Sámi          Subtitles: English</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Áile Jávo, <a href="mailto:aile.javo@gmail.com">aile.javo@gmail.com</a></p>	
16:00 - 17:30	<p><b><u>Climate Knowledge and Solutions from Arctic Voices - Inuit Circumpolar Council</u></b></p> <p><b>Featured Film:</b>  <i>Sofia Janok: TED X Talk on Climate Change</i>          Runtime: 15 min          Languages: Saami, English</p> <p>Join Inuit and Saami leaders in a spirited discussion with global leaders on issues of importance to the Arctic, Indigenous peoples, and the world.</p> <p>The event is a moderated panel session with speakers and respondents for each topic. The audience may submit questions to be considered by respondents and panellists.</p> <p><b>Topics include:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Beyond Rights – The Arctic Council and the Value of Indigenous Governance</li> <li>• Indigenous Knowledge and Evidence-Based Climate Decision Making</li> <li>• Climate Adaptation and Renewable Energy in the Arctic</li> <li>• Arctic Youth Taking Their Futures Back: Addressing Climate Change from New Perspectives</li> </ul> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Okalik Egeesiak, Chair Inuit Circumpolar Council</li> <li>• Áile Jávo, President, Saami Council</li> <li>• Sheila Watt-Cloutier, Inuit Climate Advocate</li> <li>• Cathy Towtongie, President Nunavut Tunngavik Inc</li> <li>• Reggie Joule, Former Mayor Northwest Borough</li> <li>• Maatalii Okalik, Inuit Youth</li> </ul> <p>A Q&amp;A session will follow.</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Maggie Crump, <a href="mailto:mcrump@inuitcircumpolar.com">mcrump@inuitcircumpolar.com</a> and Áile Jávo, <a href="mailto:aile.javo@gmail.com">aile.javo@gmail.com</a></p>	
17:30 - 18:00	<p><b><u>Press Conference with ICC, Premier Greenland and Premier Nunavut - Inuit Circumpolar Council</u></b></p>	



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18:00 - 19:00	<b>Saami Music - Saami Council</b>  <b>Performance:</b> Elle Márjá Eira  <b>Contact:</b> Áile Jávo, <a href="mailto:aile.javo@gmail.com">aile.javo@gmail.com</a>	

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Wednesday 9 December - Regional Day for ASIA		
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11:00 - 12:30	<p><b>Panel on Indigenous Peoples' Contribution to Climate Change: Experiences from Asia - Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP)</b></p> <p><b>Speakers:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ms. Winnie Jimis, representative Jaringan Orang Asal SeMalaysia (JOAS) (Malaysia): The Indigenous Peoples Network of Malaysia will share indigenous communities initiatives and good practices such as micro hydro and community based fisheries management system (TAGAL)</li> <li>• Ms. Mina Setra, representative of Aliansi Masyarakat Adat Nusantara (AMAN) (Indonesia): Indigenous Peoples Alliance of Archipelago will share about the serious and urgent problems in forest and peat land of Indonesia</li> <li>• Mr. Sudarshan Chaudhary, Youth Federation of Indigenous Nationalities (YFIN) (Nepal): Mr. Chaudhary will share the climate change adaptation of indigenous peoples in Nepal</li> <li>• Mr. Khampanh Keovilaysak (Lao PDR): Mr. Keovilaysak will talk about the sustainable livelihoods of indigenous peoples particularly shifting cultivation in Lao PDR</li> </ul> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Joan Carling, Secretary General of Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP) and Vice Chairperson of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII)</p> <p>A Q&amp;A session will follow.</p> <p>Contact: Lakpa Nuri Sherpa (AIPP), <a href="mailto:nuri@aippnet.org">nuri@aippnet.org</a></p>	<p><b>Mangrove Project on Climate Change - Aalamaram NGO; nyk,vyk, map,nyp,nature surat, Bombay Nature History</b></p> <p>Mangrove ecosystems are threatened by climate change. We review the state of knowledge of mangrove vulnerability and responses to predicted climate change and consider adaptation options, of all the climate change outcomes, relative sea-level rise may be the greatest threat to mangroves. Rising Sea-level will have the greatest impact on mangroves experiencing net lowering in sediment elevation. The Indian Ocean Pichavaram mangroves have been demonstrated to be at high risk substantial reductions.</p> <p>The enhanced conservation and restoration of mangroves and its associated sequestration of atmospheric carbon, contributes to mitigating global warming thereby benefiting the entire planet.</p> <p><b>Speaker:</b> Arjunanelayaraja Arjunan, Young Researcher; Secretary, Aalamaram NGO</p> <p>Contact: Arjunanelayaraja Arjunan, <a href="mailto:aalamaramngo@gmail.com">aalamaramngo@gmail.com</a></p>

<p>13:00-14:30</p>	<p><b><u>Drones for Justice: Precision Participatory Mapping of Indigenous Forest and Land in Borneo</u> - Swandiri Institute;</b> Dewan Adat Dayak Tayan Hilir; Kabupaten Sanggau; Publish What You Pay [PWYP] - Indonesia; If Not Us Then Who</p> <p>This event shares the story from Borneo in which researchers working together with Indigenous People and local NGOs in the past three years have been establishing a participatory mapping initiatives using do-it-yourself drones [unmanned aerial vehicle] to protect the remaining indigenous and locally-managed land and forest from the massive on-going land grabbing in West Kalimantan, Borneo, Indonesia. This initiative is collective and political in a way, Indigenous Community can now perform counter-mapping with way more precise, detail and accurate maps than any satellite images can provide to challenge the what so called "virtual land-grabbing" in which concessions for extractive and non-extractive industries (mining, oil palm, etc) has been given and distributed to entities through the "formal" mapping regimes and spatial-planning regimes mostly excluding indigenous and local communities.</p> <p>Community Drones have been evolving and spreading all over Indonesia as well as some other countries and we are very happy to share our experiences, our knowledge and to team up with any indigenous / local communities all over the world to spread this knowledge and together promote social-ecological justice. For us, inclusive technology is the key. Moreover, in this "globalized" world, we see that "our data is our weapon", if we are about to see the more just world. By "inclusive" we also mean that this solution is accessible to the indigenous and local group. It is cheap and reliable.</p> <p><b>Featured Film:</b>  <i>Dayaks and Drones: How technology can promote sustainable forests and communities</i> (Indonesia)  Produced by Handcrafted Films  Runtime: 7 minutes  Subtitles: English</p> <p><b>Speaker:</b> Irendra Radjawali, Swandiri Institute and Institute for Oriental and Asian Studies, Bonn University, Germany</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Irendra Radjawali, <a href="mailto:radja@hotmail.com">radja@hotmail.com</a></p> <p><i>Languages: Indonesian</i></p>	<p><b><u>Forest, Indigenous Peoples and Economic Independence Film Screening - Asia Caucus of the International Indigenous Peoples' Forum on Climate Change (IIPFCC)</u></b>  Runtime: 20 minutes  Language of film: Bahasa Indonesia  Subtitles: English</p> <p>Synopsis of Film: The existence of the forest and all of its potentials are a life force for the indigenous peoples living around the forest area. Realizing the strategic function of the forest is what drives the Indigenous Peoples Alliance or "AMAN" run the program of improving Governance for Sustainable Indigenous Community Livelihood in Forested Areas or "SICOLIFE" in short. Through SICOLIFE program, AMAN would like to accomplish its mission to create sovereign indigenous peoples, politically, economically independence and culturally dignified.</p> <p>A Q&amp;A session will follow.</p>
<p>14:45-16:15</p>	<p><b><u>Impacts of Climate Change to Indigenous Peoples in Asia - Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP)</u></b></p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p>	<p><b><u>Indigenous Peoples and Earthquake in Nepal Film Screening - Asia Caucus of the International Indigenous Peoples' Forum on Climate Change (IIPFCC)</u></b>  Directed by Indigenous Film Archive</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Jay Jason Pan, representative of TARA-Ping Pu, will share the impacts of drought, flooding and typhoons to indigenous peoples in Taiwan/China</li> <li>• Kittisak, Executive Director of Indigenous Peoples Foundation for Education and Environment, Thailand, will share the cases of climate change impacts to the livelihoods and traditional knowledge of Karen and Lua indigenous communities in Thailand; he will also share the human rights violations taking place in indigenous peoples territories in the name of forest conservation</li> <li>• Naw Ei Ei Min, Executive Director of Promotion of Indigenous and Nature Together (POINT), will focus on climate change impacts in Myanmar and how are indigenous peoples are engaging with the government on REDD+ (Myanmar)</li> <li>• Tunga Rai, Programme Officer of Nepal Federation of Indigenous Nationalities (NEFIN), will inform about the case of climate change refugee in upper Mustang in the Himalaya of Nepal</li> <li>• Ms. Pratima Gurung, Secretary General of Nepal Indigenous Disabled Association (NIDA), will highlight the discrimination of indigenous women, indigenous persons with disabilities and indigenous communities in the Earthquake response in Nepal.</li> </ul> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Ms. Joan Carling, Secretary General of Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP) and Vice Chairperson of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII)</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Lakpa Nuri Sherpa (AIPP), <a href="mailto:nuri@aippnet.org">nuri@aippnet.org</a></p>	<p>Runtime: 15 minutes Language of film: Nepali Subtitles: English</p> <p>The communities along the Ulu Papar river face displacement in the wake of the Kaiduan Dam. By joining forces with indigenous renewable energy experts, there is a chance that these communities can protect their lands and livelihoods through the implementation of small-scale, decentralized, sustainable energy systems.</p> <p>A Q&amp;A session will follow.</p>
16:15 - 17:00	<p><b><u>Indigenous Peoples and Food Security Film Screening - Asia Caucus of the International Indigenous Peoples' Forum on Climate Change (IIPFCC)</u></b> Runtime: 20 minutes Language of film: English</p> <p>The independent, sustainable lives in the mountains of Thailand's indigenous peoples' way of life is now under threat. Commercial farming, national boundaries and 'modern life' is compromising and taking away their last remaining link to the earth—the very source of their distinct indigenous identities, culture and dignity. Food security is becoming a serious problem as indigenous peoples are coerced into becoming employees of the international food industry in addition to their other policies related to land use and management, as well as social and political pressure to leave their homelands in search of a 'better' life.</p> <p>A Q&amp;A session will follow.</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Lakpa Nuri Sherpa (AIPP), <a href="mailto:nuri@aippnet.org">nuri@aippnet.org</a></p>	<p><b><u>Forest Conservation: A Message from Indigenous Women Film Screening - Asia Caucus of the International Indigenous Peoples' Forum on Climate Change (IIPFCC)</u></b> Runtime: 15 minutes Language of film: English</p> <p>Climate Change in a reality. In order to mitigate its adverse impact, there no doubt that we need to conserve our forests. In this video meet the women and men of the Kouy indigenous peoples of Cambodia to discover more about what the forest means to them and how indigenous women have taken the lead to protect the forest.</p>
17:00 - 19:30	<p><b><u>Asia Reception and Cultural Night - Asia Caucus of the International Indigenous Peoples' Forum on Climate Change (IIPFCC)</u></b></p>	<p><b><u>"The Future We Want" Mural Project - Indonesia Alliance of Indigenous Peoples of the Archipelago;</u></b> Samdhana Institute, Rights and Resources Initiative (RRI), Global Greengrants Fund</p>

	<p>There will cultural presentation including singing and community dancing from Asia. Also, indigenous peoples from Russia will do their presentation.</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Lakpa Nuri Sherpa (AIPP), <a href="mailto:nuri@aippnet.org">nuri@aippnet.org</a></p>	<p>This event is the closing of a mural project led and facilitated by Intu Boedhihartono Indonesian visual anthropologist Bordeaux graduate, member of IUCN and professor of James Cook University. Her last Mural Arts painting at the World Parks Congress 2015 was purchased for display by Australian government.</p> <p>The Mural participants at the IP Pavilion will be invited to paint to express their ideas on the COP themes. This event is a very power convening tool, for all participants, especially the youth and next generation. It will facilitate effective engagement of indigenous peoples, will assist in clarifying their vision through the art medium, will build alliances among many across the globe.</p> <p><b>Presenters:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Intu Boedhihartono, Visual Anthropologist</li> <li>• AMAN Youth Networks and Youth delegates from Africa, Latin America, Asia, networks of AMAN, RRI, Global Greengrants, Greenschool Bali Green Generation</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Antoinette Royo, <a href="mailto:nonette@samdhana.org">nonette@samdhana.org</a>  <i>*All materials and paints are nontoxic and prepared by the local Bordeaux artist volunteers.</i></p> <p><b>Languages:</b> French/English/Spanish</p>
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<b>Thursday 10 December - Cross-cutting Thematic Day</b> (11:45 - 13:15) <b>Salle 1 (100 People):</b> Reserved for Indigenous Peoples' Caucus		
Time	Auditorium	Round House
11:00 - 12:30	<p><b><i>The Earth Is Alive: Huli Ta Tum Uhw</i> Film Screening, Salish Teachings and Cultural Event - Lummi Nation</b></p> <p><b>Featured Film:</b>  <i>The Earth Is Alive: Huli Ta Tum Uhw: Salish Teachings</i></p> <p>We will share our Coast and Straits Salish teachings, songs, dance, and traditional giveaway</p>	<p><b>REDD+ Indígena Amazónico : Avances en Amarakaeri y ampliación al Millón Has - Reserva Comunal Amarakaeri (ECA-RCA)</b></p> <p>El objetivo es desarrollar el aporte estratégico del manejo holístico de los pueblos indígenas y sus planes de vida plena para frenar la crisis climática global. Aporte efectuado a través de la</p>

	<p>with pavilion guests. Our youth delegation will participate in the event, performing traditional Lummi songs and dance and by carrying out our traditional giveaway.</p> <p>Our event is centered around screening the short film THE EARTH IS ALIVE: HULI TA TUM UHW: SALISH TEACHINGS. In TEACHINGS, filmed in public at Lummi Nation, Salish political and spiritual leaders share their knowledge of traditional lifeways, carrying these ancestral teachings into the conversation on climate change. THE EARTH IS ALIVE: HULI TA TUM UHW shares ancestral teachings on Natural Law, Matrilineal Law, Power of the Giveaway and Pursuit of Spirit. By sharing our cultural teachings through an engaging multimedia screening, live performance, and practice of traditional giveaway, event participants will experience some of the transformational power of our traditions in practice.</p> <p>Our presentation will share our traditional practices of balance between woman and man, the pursuit of spirit, the accumulation of wealth for the purposes of the give away and how we are connected to the earth through natural law. These principles align with the stated goals of the IPP to be outward facing and sharing. Our goals are to build worldwide alliances with other Indigenous peoples to effectuate UN policies that respect and understand Oral Traditions and Histories. This recognition will help effect places of higher learning and international and domestic courts of law.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fred Lane</li> <li>• James Hillaire</li> <li>• The Lummi Canoe Family</li> <li>• Darrell Hillaire</li> <li>• Eugene Harry</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Darrell Hillaire, <a href="mailto:darrell.salishyouth@gmail.com">darrell.salishyouth@gmail.com</a></p>	<p>estrategia del Redd+ Indígena Amazónico (RIA) y se analizará sus ejes relacionados a planes de vida, gestión holística, seguridad territorial, macromediciones de servicio ecosistémicos, prioridad de fondos públicos y no del offsett, enfoque integrado entre mitigación y adaptación. Se analizará sus avances en la Reserva Comunal Amarakaeri, sus desafíos y ampliación a nuevas zonas por un millón de has (Reservas Comunales Sira, Asháninka, Matsiguenga; Comunidad Yurilamas y Lago Imiría). Dialogarán los líderes y líderes indígenas de las zonas involucradas, junto con funcionarios del estado peruano, entidades climáticas y de Redd+ que operan en Perú (FCPF, FIP, FVC, Banco Mundial, BID, JICAREDD, ONUREDD) y con los países donantes en el marco de la UNFCCC.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Asociación Regional de Pueblos Indígenas de Selva Central (ARPI)</li> <li>• Organización Regional de AIDSESEP-Ucayali (ORAU)</li> <li>• Consejo Machiguenga del Río Urubamba (COMARU)</li> <li>• Coordinadora Regional de Pueblos Indígenas de AIDSESEP (CORPIAA)</li> <li>• Asociación Interétnica de Desarrollo de la Selva Peruana (AIDSESEP)</li> </ul> <p><b>Moderador:</b> Sedequíás Ancón</p> <p><b>Relator:</b> Marco Lescano Guzmán</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Plinio Pizango Hualinga, <a href="mailto:ppizango@gmail.com">ppizango@gmail.com</a></p> <p><b>Languages:</b> English/Spanish</p>
12:45 - 14:00	<p><b>Kawsak Sacha - The Living Forest - Sarayaku, Amazon Watch</b></p> <p>Sarayaku has developed an initiative that bridges our cosmovision and traditions with a practical proposal for a new definition of community managed forests. Kawsak Sacha, or Living Forest, is a proposal for living together with the natural world that grows out of the millennial knowledge of the Indigenous Peoples who inhabit the Amazonian rainforest, one that is also buttressed by recent scientific studies.</p> <p>The event will lay out our Kawsak Sacha proposal for a new definition of territory and community managed forests that expands the idea of 'forest' to include the living beings and</p>	<p><b><u>There is No Time Left Film Screening and Photo Exhibition - Human Rights Watch</u></b></p> <p>Runtime: 11 minutes Language of film: English</p> <p>“There is No Time Left” features photography and film footage of the Turkana People of Turkana County, Kenya. This exhibition seeks to facilitate engagement with issues of climate change that disproportionately affect Indigenous Peoples. The exhibition seeks to promote learning and knowledge sharing on this issue, and to</p>

	<p>spirits that co-inhabit our territory, and seek permanent protection that bans resource extraction. We have been developing this initiative through community process of our 2,000 people that applies to our 135,000 hectares of primary rainforest in Ecuador's Amazon. We seek to reach political leaders, and institutions like IUCN and UN bodies that can add to the debate and further strengthen and help advocate for our proposal. We will also tell our story and show footage of the Kawsaymanda Kanwa, the Canoe of Life that we collectively built, hand carved, and transported from the heart of our territory to Paris and will be on display at the Indigenous Pavilion.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Jose Gualinga, Kawsak Sacha Initiative</li> <li>• Patricia Gualinga, International Representative</li> <li>• Eriberto Gualinga, Filmmaker</li> </ul> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Leila Salazar, Executive Director, Amazon Watch</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Kevin Koenig, <a href="mailto:kevin@amazonwatch.org">kevin@amazonwatch.org</a></p> <p><b>Languages:</b> <i>English/Spanish</i></p>	<p>open program policy dialogues about climate change and how it intersects, and threatens, indigenous populations' livelihoods. The film illustrates the findings of our most recent report, "There is No Time Left", and highlights recommendations for policy impacts.</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Camille Marquis, <a href="mailto:marquic@hrw.org">marquic@hrw.org</a></p>
14:15 - 15:30	<p><b>LandMark: Global Platform of Indigenous and Community Lands - World Atlas of Indigenous Peoples' Territories / IHEAL-CREDA</b></p> <p>LandMark (Beta) was developed under the guidance of a 13-member Steering Group, including leading land rights organizations and experts around the world. LandMark is a collaborative platform relying on the voluntary contributions of geographic information from Indigenous and community representatives, organizations and experts on land tenure issues. It provides precise map locations of the territories of Indigenous and communities willing to be visible to the world, as well as estimates of the amount of customary land per country and scores of indicators of legal security of Indigenous and community lands at the national level.</p> <p>LandMark is a tool designed to help Indigenous Peoples and communities protect their lands from threats. Its development is guided by a wide international network including direct participation of indigenous organizations, such as AMAN in Indonesia, PAFID in the Philippines, and UNINOMAD in Iran. The platform can be used by Indigenous Peoples and communities to build a global picture of their populations and lands, supporting their engagement with one another and increasing their visibility. LandMark is intrinsically outward-facing, shining a light on collectively-held lands around the world, and making clear governments, the private sector, civil society and to all parties the lands Indigenous Peoples hold and use.</p> <p>The event will present LandMark and its functionalities to all the target audiences present in the IP Pavilion: Indigenous Peoples' representatives, governments, NGO, investors and other</p>	

	<p>participants.</p> <p><b>Speaker:</b> Fabrice Dubertret, PhD candidate, WAIPT principal operator, member of LandMark Operational Team</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Fabrice Dubertret, <a href="mailto:fabrice.dubertret@gmail.com">fabrice.dubertret@gmail.com</a></p> <p><b>Languages:</b> English/French</p>	
15:45 - 17:00	<p><b>Mobilizing the Next Generation on Climate Justice and Indigenous Rights - Global Greengrants Fund;</b> Indigenous Environmental Network; Amazon Watch</p> <p>This session aims to bring the voices of a youth-led panel into the discussion of indigenous solutions and activism for climate justice. Indigenous youth activists from North and South America, Africa and Asia will share their visions and experiences on the ground mobilizing around environmental and climate justice. As frontline activists, indigenous youth have taken on the oil and coal industries drawing on their creativity, commitment, and traditions, and are now the leaders of a growing global climate justice movement. Each presenter will briefly describe their work, focusing on the strategies and tools they use to connect their realities to a wider dialogue on environmental change. Each presenter will share video, photos or a story of an innovative event they held. They will each speak to how youth are key connectors for bridging local, national and international dialogue, through their mobility, their use of technology, and their creativity. After the individual five-minute presentations, the moderator will use a talk-show format to prompt interesting points of discussion and engage the audience.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Nina Gualinga, indigenous youth leader from Sarayuka (Ecuador)</li> <li>• Representative from Lummi Nation Youth (Washington, US / British Columbia, Canada)</li> <li>• Ekai Nabeny, Turkana, Lorengelup Community Initiative (Kenya)</li> <li>• Jhontoni, Indigenous Peoples Alliance of the Archipelago (AMAN) (Indonesia)</li> </ul> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Nnimmo Bassey, Health of Mother Earth Foundation (Nigeria)</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Allison Davis, <a href="mailto:allison@greengrants.org">allison@greengrants.org</a></p> <p><b>Languages:</b> English/Spanish/Indonesian</p>	
17:15 - 17:45	<p><b>Voces indígenas de las Comunidades del bosque humedo tropical contra el cambio climático - Organizacion de Jovenes Embera Wounaan de Panama</b></p> <p>Se presentarán videos cortos (3 min.) de comunidades indígenas de Panamá, Nicaragua y</p>	

	<p>Bolivia en el marco del proyecto Clima y Juventud, donde los jóvenes abordan el liderazgo Indígena y empoderamiento presentando soluciones climáticas prácticas basadas en los derechos, conocimientos y puntos de vista de los pueblos indígenas y otras comunidades dependientes de los bosques. Se hará una introducción previa y un espacio posterior para preguntas y respuestas.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lupita Omi, Organization of Embera and Wounaan Youth of Panama (OJEWY) (Panamá)</li> <li>• Mauricio Tomicha, Apoyo Para el Campesino-Indígena del Oriente Boliviano (APCOB) (Bolivia)</li> <li>• Norvin Salomon MCreo, Fundación del Rio, (Nicaragua)</li> <li>• Amaru Ruíz, Fundación del Rio, (Nicaragua)</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Lupita Omi Casama, <a href="mailto:omilupita@gmail.com">omilupita@gmail.com</a></p> <p><b>Languages:</b> English/Spanish</p>	
18:00 - 19:00	<p><b><i>Yo Soy Maya (I am Mayan) Movie Premiere - Presented by The Nature Conservancy; Varial Studio</i></b>  Film by Varial Cedric Houin  Runtime: 27 minutes  Language of film: Spanish  Subtitles: English</p> <p>This documentary film from renowned filmmaker Varial* chronicles the impacts of climate change and deforestation on the indigenous communities who live in and around the Mayan Forest in the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico and their efforts to both combat it and adapt to it. The film captures stirring images and interviews emotionally depicting the toll that changing rain patterns have had on the Mayans, forcing them to adapt their planting practices and, in some cases, migrate to cities. But the story is one of hope, as we see the communities taking action with their own hands on their own lands to implement improved productive practices that both reduce deforestation and improve resilience. They are proud leaders on the frontlines of climate change and they have a message to share with the audience: "I am Mayan and I care for my Mayan Forest. And you? What is your Mayan Forest?"</p> <p>This film brings the voices of the Mayan communities of the Yucatan Peninsula to the COP in order to increase awareness about how climate change is affecting indigenous communities and what those communities are doing about it. While the people shown in the film cannot travel to the COP, this film brings their stories to life with vivid imagery and stirring interviews that shows the reality on the ground for the people dealing with the impacts of climate change. The film and the following discussion will foster interaction and dialog among the participants about the role of indigenous communities in adapting to and mitigating climate change.</p>	



	<p>A Q&amp;A session will follow.</p> <p><b>Presenters:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rane Cortez, Chief of Party, Mexico REDD+ Program, The Nature Conservancy</li> <li>• Sebastien Proust, Yucatan Peninsula REDD+ Coordinator, The Nature Conservancy</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Rane Cortez, rcortez@tnc.org</p> <p><b>Languages:</b> English/Spanish</p>	
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Friday 11 December - Cross-cutting Thematic Day		
Time	Auditorium	Round House
11:00 - 12:30	<p><b>Financing Tenure Reforms for Effective REDD+: The Tenure Facility - The International Land and Forest Tenure Facility (or The Tenure Facility); Rights and Resources Initiative;</b> Indigenous Peoples' Alliance of the Archipelago (AMAN), Indonesia; Federación Nativa del Río Madre de Dios y Afluentes (FENAMAD), Peru; The Peruvian Society for Environmental Law (SPDA), Peru; La Coordinadora Nacional de los Pueblos Indígenas de Panamá (COONAPIP), Panama</p> <p>Indigenous and community organizations have been advocating for the establishment of new global funding mechanisms that would be more responsive to their needs, support their efforts for rights recognition, and enable them to manage funds directly. The Tenure Facility has been created to meet these demands and fund initiatives to secure collective rights to land and forests while also remaining complementary to ongoing international initiatives. This panel will be the opportunity to learn more about the Tenure Facility and hear from indigenous leaders whose initiatives are receiving its support.</p> <p>This event will highlight a new funding mechanism that has been created to respond to Indigenous Peoples' needs. The institutional set-up of this new facility is being defined in collaboration with indigenous organizations through several pilot projects around the world. This panel discussion will serve as a platform for indigenous representatives to showcase their work, promote their agendas, and emphasize the importance of clear and secure tenure rights.</p> <p>This event will inform Indigenous Peoples representatives, donors, policy-makers, private</p>	

	<p>sector, civil society, the media and the global public about this new institution that is designed to offer flexible and rapid financing for strategic, synergetic, scalable and coordinated actions to resolve key bottlenecks in securing tenurial rights and mitigate climate change.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ms. Rukka Sombolinggi, Deputy Secretary General, Indigenous Peoples’ Alliance of the Archipelago (AMAN) (Indonesia)</li> <li>• Klaus Quique Bolívar, Presidente de Federación Nativa del Río Madre de Dios y Afluentes (FENAMAD) (Perú)</li> <li>• Marcelo Guerra, President, National Coordinating Body of Indigenous Peoples in Panama (COONAPIP) (Panama)</li> </ul> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Andy White, Coordinator, Rights and Resources Initiative</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Claire Biason; <a href="mailto:cbiason@rightsandresources.org">cbiason@rightsandresources.org</a></p> <p><b>Languages:</b> English/Spanish</p>	
12:45 – 13:45	<p><b><u>Utilizing the UN Human Rights Machinery and Sustainable Development Goals Movement for Climate Justice on Indigenous Homelands - Hawai’i Institute for Human Rights</u></b>; Oceania Human Rights, International Center on Nonviolent Conflict</p> <p>The panel will feature activists and advocates focusing on direct action and diplomacy to defend indigenous lands and natural environments from countries and corporations disrespecting mother earth, especially Oceania. The panel will provide roadmap to realize the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples through the UN human rights charter and treaty bodies and the potential with the new Sustainable Development Goals and the UN High Level Political Forum annual meetings for monitoring realization of recommendations. There will also be the world premiere of 17 short videos of each SDG created by Hawai’i youth.</p> <p>The event will be highly interactive focusing on providing toolkits to assist indigenous peoples to return home and defend fundamental freedoms. There will also be exchange of new videos created by future generation sharing their perspective on new Sustainable Development Goals that is a model for indigenous peoples to create films that challenge and contest the new post 2015 agenda while also creating indigenous voices perspectives on essential actions to save our earth.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Joshua Cooper, Director, Hawai’i Institute for Human Rights</li> <li>• Jenica Wright, Women’s Rights, Oceania Human Rights</li> <li>• Nicola Barrach-Yousefi, Senior Advisor, Civic Initiatives, International Center on Nonviolent Conflict</li> </ul>	

	<p><b>Contact:</b> Joshua Cooper, <a href="mailto:joshuacooperhawaii@gmail.com">joshuacooperhawaii@gmail.com</a></p> <p><b>Languages:</b> English/French</p>	
<p>14:00 - 15:00</p>	<p><b>Information Technology: Placing Global Biological Resources Conservation Initiatives in the Local Setting - IUCN;</b> University of Texas Rio Grande Valley</p> <p>This study shows the critical importance of information sharing in the implementation of international treaties using the Convention on Biodiversity (CBD) as a case study. Implementation of biodiversity protection initiatives does have a direct contribution toward Climate Change. Some literature argues that challenges to implementation of biodiversity protection goals arise from the inability to engage local level communities, inadequate data and inability to share ideas and information across sectors, and all levels of government (Myeong &amp; Choi, 2010). The CBD uses two Information Technology (IT) sharing tools. First the Central Clearing House Mechanism (CCHM) and second, the Global Biodiversity Information Facility (GBIF). All member countries of the CBD are required to create their own national information sharing tools for domestic coordination. I also want to learn from other participants so that I can bring those skills for use in my research.</p> <p><b>Speaker:</b> Dr. George Atisa, Member - Commission on Environmental, Economic and Social Policy (CEESP-IUCN), University of Texas Rio Grande Valley (UTRGV)</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> George Atisa, <a href="mailto:george.atisa@utrgv.edu">george.atisa@utrgv.edu</a></p>	<p><b><u>Cradle of my Heart - Berceau de mon coeur Poetry Reading, Exhibition, and Publication Launch</u></b></p> <p>The poetry and picture book <i>Cradle of my Heart (Berceau de mon coeur</i> in French), is a multilingual book with poetry from the former Sàmi reindeer herder Sara Margrethe Oskal (now film director, actress and poet), associated with pictures of Breton/French artist Matyas Le Brun who lived with a reindeer herder community for 3 years.</p> <p>The poems are about nature and weakness in an indigenous world that try to survive in relation with nature. It is read on stage by Sara Margrethe Oskal and Matyas Le Brun in Sàmi or English or French with possibilities of screening (as a subtitle either french or english).</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Matyas Le Brun; <a href="mailto:matyas.le.brun@gmail.com">matyas.le.brun@gmail.com</a></p> <p><b>Languages:</b> English/French</p>
<p>15:15 - 16:15</p>	<p><b>Protecting the Arctic - Resisting Environmental Destruction on Indigenous Lands (REDOIL);</b> Uyalunaq</p> <p>Alaska is warming twice as fast as the rest of the world and the ways of life of Alaska Native people are being negatively impacted. This panel of Alaska Native representatives will speak to their work and tell their stories in protecting the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and also the significance of the ecosystems of the Arctic have for the rest of the world.</p> <p>The panel discussion will open with a short opening performance by interdisciplinary artist, Allison Akootchook Warden.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Allison Akootchook Warden, Interdisciplinary Artist from Kaktovik, Alaska</li> <li>• Faith Gemmill-Fredson, Executive Director, Resisting Environmental Destruction on Indigenous Lands</li> <li>• Princess Daazhrai Johnson, Director of Development, Resisting Environmental Destruction on Indigenous Lands</li> </ul>	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Esau Sinnok, Youth from Shishmaref, Alaska</li> </ul> <p><b>Contact:</b> Princess Lucaj, princesslucaj@gmail.com +1-907-687-440</p> <p>Projector/Screen, Mic, Speakers English</p>	
16:30 - 17:45	<p><b><u>Indigenous Peoples of the Amazon Borderlands Unite in the Face of Climate Change and Extractive Development - Association for the Ashaninka of the Amazon River, Amazonia (APIWTXA)</u></b>, Ashaninka Binational Congress; Society for Threatened Peoples; Espace Kracberg; University of Richmond; University of Bremen; University College London</p> <p>The over 1,500 kilometers of international boundary shared by Brazil and Peru contains some of the most remote areas and richest biological and cultural diversity in the Amazon rainforest. However, the indigenous inhabitants are forced to adapt to the impacts of anthropogenic climate change even as their borderland resources are coveted by economic development forces. The Ashaninka, Asheninka, Puyanawa, Huni Kuin and other indigenous Amazonian peoples have organized themselves across cultures and borders to mitigate climate change through capacity building, land titling, agroforestry, and alternative economic value chains. A key component to ensuring sustainability in the borderlands is the strengthening of traditional knowledge and appropriate adaptation of traditional livelihoods to best protect their territory, forests, and waters from the incursion of extractive development and invasive transportation infrastructure. During this event, indigenous Amazonian leaders from four cultures across Brazil and Peru will share the impacts of climate change as well as their struggle and solutions to reach sustainability in the remote borderland rainforests. Indigenous speakers will use multimedia presentations, short films, posters, song, and interactive discussion to engage the audience in an inclusive dialogue about the future of the Amazon borderlands, indigenous peoples, the rainforest and the planet.</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Moisés Piyãko, President of Apiwtxa (Association for the Ashaninka of the Amazon River)</li> <li>• Berlin Diques Rios, Representative of the Ashaninka Binational Congress</li> <li>• Wewito Piyãko, Ashaninka Award Winning Documentary Film maker</li> <li>• Luiz Puwe Puyanawa, Shaman of the Puyanawa</li> <li>• Dora Piyãko, President of Ashaninka Cooperative</li> <li>• Yube Huni Kuin, Special Secretary of Indigenous Affairs, Acre, Brazil</li> <li>• Eliane Fernandes, Anthropologist University of Bremen-Society of Threatened Peoples; David Salisbury, Geographer University of Richmond-Universidad Nacional de Ucayali</li> <li>• Carolina Comandulli, Anthropologist University College London</li> </ul> <p>This event follows the Ashaninka/Asheninka's, at over 100,000 people the Amazon's most</p>	

	<p>numerous indigenous people, first binational conference realized in September of 2015. The 137 representatives at the congress issued a declaration to the world which will be shared at the event along with films, presentations, maps, and posters about their challenges and solutions in the face of climate change and extractive development.</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Eliane Fernandes, <a href="mailto:elianefer@gmail.com">elianefer@gmail.com</a></p> <p><b>Languages:</b> English/French/Portuguese/Spanish</p>	
18:00 - 19:00	<p><b>Propuestas Climáticas de los Pueblos Indígenas de la Amazonía Peruana - Organización Regional de Pueblos Indígenas del Oriente (ORPIO)</b></p> <p>Se trata de desarrollar un enfoque y estrategia integral de los pueblos indígenas sobre los procesos climáticos pero con un aterrizaje nacional. En ese marco, se profundizará en varios niveles de propuestas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sobre el ADP: inclusión de derechos territoriales</li> <li>• Condiciones habilitantes climáticas: titulación territorial de 1264 comunidades</li> <li>• Megadrivers: emergencia normativa de palma aceitera</li> <li>• INDC Perú : regular extractivismo y fortalecer gobernanza territorial</li> <li>• Redd+ Indígena Amazónico, como política pública y ampliación a nuevas áreas</li> <li>• MRV Indígena ó Auto vigilancia territorial</li> <li>• Fondos climáticos: Impulso del Mecanismo Dedicado para Pueblo indígenas, transferencia de parte del FIP al MDE y acceso de AIDSESEP al Fondo Verde del Clima</li> <li>• Degradación Forestal: impulso de las Veedurías Forestales Comunitarias</li> <li>• Adaptación: Planes por cuencas y rol de mujeres indígenas</li> <li>• Sistema de Información de Salvaguardas, incluya indicadores sobre Territorio y megadrivers</li> </ul> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Regional Organization of Indigenous Peoples of the Eastern Amazon (ORPIO)</li> <li>• Regional Organization of Indigenous Amazonian Peoples (ORPIAN)</li> <li>• Federación Nativa de Madre de Dios (FENAMAD)</li> <li>• Central American Indigenous Council (CORPI)</li> <li>• Asociación Interétnica de Desarrollo de la Selva Peruana (AIDSESEP)</li> </ul> <p><b>Moderador:</b> Esther Diquez</p> <p><b>Relator:</b> Plinio Pizango Hualinga</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Roberto Espinoza Llanos, <a href="mailto:ayamtai08@gmail.com">ayamtai08@gmail.com</a></p>	

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