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Indigenous land management: Decreasing disasters and increasing resilience

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Photo: Flooding in White Swan, a community on the Yankton Sioux reservation in South Dakota. Credit: Walks on the Day Foundation
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Photo: Prayers to the four directions - Woyatan Lutheran Church
Credit: Vicar Jonathon
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Land Acknowledgment

“Acknowledgment is a simple, powerful way of showing respect and a step toward correcting the stories and practices that erase Indigenous people’s history and culture and toward inviting and honoring the truth.”

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CDP’s Land Acknowledgment is inspired by Dawn Knickerbocker, Native Americans in Philanthropy.
AT THE END OF THE WEBINAR, GRANTMAKERS WILL:

1. Understand how colonization increased the risk of disasters for tribal communities.

2. Increase their awareness of how post-disaster gentrification results in land loss for traditional communities.

3. Learn the importance of supporting Indigenous land management as part of a holistic approach to equitable disaster recovery.
Indigenous Knowledge

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holistic, specific, and situated knowledge:
- specific to a particular place
- accumulation of observations of places, processes and relations over time
- connected to continually of resource use, occupation, as well as maintenance of language and culture
- knowledge held collectively, with different people possessing different knowledge (such as different ages, gender, genealogy, occupation)
- knowledge transfer often through oral transmission (and involvement in specific activities)
- collective nature of knowledge means that disruption of access to resources, loss of sovereignty rights, loss of people and language (linked to colonisation and globalisation) negatively affects IK

Source: Alternative Perspectives on Sustainability: Indigenous Knowledge and Methodologies
Domestic Background and Overview

- Colonization = loss of 99% of Indigenous land
- 42% of Indigenous people do not have a land base
- Current lands = only 2.6% of the previous size
- The new ‘tribal lands’ = forced migration into undesirable areas
- More at risk of climate change and natural hazards
  - Two additional extreme heat days
  - 23% less precipitation
  - 36.3% of tribal lands dealt with increased drought
  - 47.7% of tribes faced increased risk from wildfires
International Background and Overview

- 5% of the world’s population
- Stewardship of one-quarter of the world’s land surface
  - 87 countries
  - 14.6 million square miles
  - 40% of all ecologically intact landscapes and protected areas left on the planet
  - 80% of the world’s biodiversity
- COP 28 – Dubai: Nov. 30 to Dec. 12, 2023

Source: Catherin A G M
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• By 2030 - 30% of terrestrial, inland water, and of coastal and marine areas are effectively conserved and managed - recognizing Indigenous and traditional territories

• Recognizing and respecting the rights of Indigenous peoples and local communities, including over their traditional territories.

• Canada - $100 billion-dollar tripartite agreement

• California - $100 million-dollar grant

Source: Cayetano Gil
Thank you to our guests for joining us today.
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Challenges Indigenous People face in mitigating the effects of climate change
Four Values of Restorative Justice

1. Moʻomeheu: Cultural Integrity
2. ‘Āina: Land and Natural Resources
3. Mauli Ola: Social Determinants of Health
4. Ea: Self-Governance

- D. Kapuaʻala Sproat, *Wai Through Kānāwai: Water for Hawaiʻi’s Streams and Justice for Hawaiian Communities.*
Importance for Indigenous communities to be active actors in the solutions, not just use their traditional practices

- Native ownership of Indigenous knowledge and land
- Rehabilitation of Traditional Ecological Knowledge
- Community land stewardship
- Leadership in coordination
- Restore and increase resilience
  - Indigenous tribe culture
  - Ecosystems/Landscape
Food sovereignty and Indigenous land governance

- Solidarity
- Social Justice
- Food Systems
- Access to nutritious food
- Practice of Indigenous culture
- Collectivity

Traditional Food
Delivering justice

- Understand historical context & injustices
- Be mindful of positionality
- Uplift & let kamaʻāina lead
- Effectuate restorative justice
NEXT STEPS AND ACTIONS

Practice systems thinking

Acknowledge the impact and harm of colonization.

Listen and learn from Indigenous Knowledge.

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