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Indigenous ready for New York, despite UN's hand picked participants

By Ayce Indigenous Resistance

Gearing up for NYC this week to support the Indigenous Environmental Network with multi-media at the People's Climate Mobilization. It's going to be a packed week: New York, NY – Sept. 18th - 23rd Indigenous delegates from across North and South America will converge in New York City to participate in a series of mass mobilizations focused on Climate Change and to demand that the rights of Indigenous Peoples be recognized. The events will culminate with an Indigenous-led march on Sept. 21 that is anticipated to be the largest climate rally in history. This convergence of grassroots movements comes as a response to the United Nations Climate Summit and the World Conference of Indigenous Peoples [WCIP], slated to run concurrently Sept. 22nd - 23rd. Both the UN summit and the WCIP are open to select world leaders from government, finance, business sectors, and Indigenous groups. The UN's unbalanced selection of voices from frontline communities most impacted by industry and most susceptible to climate change, will propel unprecedented action in New York City. IndigenousRising.org website launching this Sat. That's where we'll be posting all the on the grounds videos, updates, and more. Stay tuned! -- Posted by Ayce

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The TIME is NOW : Territorial Integrity of Mother Earth

The jurisprudence which articulates the nationhood of Indigenous Peoples is also is a projection of jurisdiction at the planetary level, with mutual responsibilities towards the Territorial Integrity of Mother Earth, and the well being of the Future Generations. The distinction being that our Rights of Nationhood emerge from the COGNITION, and then

thus RECOGNITION, of our responsibilities as ONE of the Nations (two legged species of kindom) – among ALL of the RELATIONS to whom and with we share as human society collectively, the responsibility to act in complementarity within the equally shared environment of the Natural World. We are Nations of Mother Earth, and will not consent to be diminished or to be dominated under the regime of the government states of the UN system as mere ethnic groups, or minorities.

<http://unpfp.blogspot.com/2014/04/the-time-is-now.html>

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- [Indigenous Peoples at Forefront of Historic People’s Climate March in New York City](#)  
[With climate change a no-brainer in the credible scientific world, and more and more people—indigenous and non-Native alike—experiencing firsthand its effects on the ground, United Nations Secretary General Ban Ki-moon has summoned world leaders for a one-day summit to work toward an agreement on re...](#)

indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com · Sep 4, 2014

- [Bring indigenous leaders to the People's Climate March!](#)  
[The world must hear the voices of indigenous communities fighting to protect our planet and climate. . Join the campaign and make a difference.](#)  
causes.com · Aug 27, 2014

- [Indigenous funding: tough new guidelines for \\$4.8bn program](#)  
[The new funding arrangement is an amalgamation of 150 Indigenous programs into five broad areas](#)  
The Guardian · Sep 7, 2014

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The People's Climate March: Meet the Next Movement of Movements **By Naomi Klein, NaomiKlein.org 17 September 14**

The most important climate gathering next week will not be happening at the UN, but in the streets: thousands upon thousands of us will be sounding the climate alarm, literally, at the historic [People’s Climate March on September 21](#). While the decision was made not to have speeches during the march, at 12:58pm there will be two minutes of silence followed by the unleashing of a chorus of magnificent sound—part of what organizers are describing as a global call for climate justice—complete with church bells and some 32 marching bands. (Bring your noisemakers!)

The sounding of the climate alarm is an important metaphor: it reminds us, as I write in my book, that “politicians aren’t the only ones with the power to declare a crisis. Mass movements of regular people can declare one too.”

And many of the people making the noise are already showing us the path forward, the real exits from the crisis. They are, for example, the daring activists saying “No!” to new carbon frontiers around the world—heroic denizens of a global, roving conflict zone known as Blockadia, waging

nonviolent resistance to fossil fuel expansion plans and putting their bodies on the line from East Texas to the Niger Delta, to Northern Greece.

And they are the frontline communities most directly impacted by extraction and climate change, who are also pioneering some of the most exciting models for making a “just transition” away from fossil fuels. (Like [solar co-ops in Richmond, California](#), where workers have been living under the shadow of the local, notoriously dirty Chevron oil refinery; or a [Navajo proposal](#) to convert abandoned mining land on their reservation into solar arrays that could power their communities and urban centers beyond; or the idea that we could compensate Indigenous groups for protecting the carbon buried under their ancestral forests or sequestered in the trees, instead of kicking them out in order to safely market forest “offsets” to polluting corporations.)

They are also the dogged young campaigners of the [fossil fuel divestment movement](#), which has swept across hundreds of campuses, cities, states, charitable foundations, and religious institutions with startling speed. This is just the first stage of a growing effort to delegitimize the profits of the fossil fuel industry, and – most excitingly – to figure out how to redirect those resources in the service of real climate solutions.

“To change everything, we need everyone,” goes one of the slogans of the People’s Climate March, and that is absolutely right: our movements and solutions must be as varied and numerous as the depth and scope that this crisis demands. We need everyone in the climate fight – the labour movement, health care workers, teachers, farmers, everyone defending the public sector and community values and solidarity where they live. We’re not there yet, but powerful glimpses of the kind of deep and diverse movement we need are starting to appear.

That is what this march is about for me: it is an expression of how profoundly the climate movement has changed since the days of elite summit hopping and the inside-game of beltway cap-and-trade fights. Indeed the People’s March is the physical convergence of many new and resurgent climate movements, united in their firm belief that the time to confront the climate criminals is now.

And these movements are ready for a fight. On the day after the family-friendly march, many will be back on the streets, engaging in civil disobedience at centers of financial power around the world – [including, of course, Wall Street](#).

Two years ago, the force of Superstorm Sandy literally flooded New York’s financial district. Who can forget the image of [Goldman Sachs surrounded with sand bags](#). Or the cover of Bloomberg Businessweek, with the headline, “It’s Global Warming, Stupid.”

The thing is: capitalism is kind of stupid. The big brains on Wall Street all know climate change is real. They go on about [“stranded assets”](#) and [“carbon bubbles”](#) and climate change creating an atmosphere of [“risky business.”](#) But even knowing all these medium and long term risks to their very survival, they still can’t resist the short term profits that flow from cooking the planet. As I explore in my book, former NY mayor Michael Bloomberg himself – perhaps the most climate conscious billionaire going – invests his personal fortune in a fund specializing in oil and gas assets.

Clearly, Wall Street needs some help. Which is why we are going to flood them again. With our bodies this time. Wearing blue. [If you are in the neighbourhood, come too.](#)

Archive Resources:

[Brigham Young University-Idaho Website](#)

Brigham Young University-Idaho is a private, four-year university affiliated with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Guided by that affiliation, BYU-Idaho seeks to create a wholesome learning environment in which students can strengthen their commitment to their faith and receive a quality education that prepares them for leadership in the home, the community, and the workplace. With an enrollment of nearly 15,000 students, it is the largest private university in Idaho.

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[Birch Creek - Indian writings](#) [Clark County \(ID\) Historical Photographs](#) [1920](#)

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[Indian Creek Butte Monument](#) [Clark County \(ID\) Historical Photographs](#) [1970](#)

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**[A Sketch of Lewistown, Montana History \(Indian Days-1884\)](#)**

**[Central Montana Historical Documents 1980 Lewistown \(MT\) Public Library](#)**

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**<http://live.huffingtonpost.com/r/highlight/worlds-largest-dam-removal-is-complete/53fde473fe3444e3d000040?cn=tbla>**

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**ITCN 49th Annual Convention is Dec. 8th-11th.**

[ITCN 49th Annual Convention - ITCN Child Care Development Fund](#)

[itcnccdf.org](http://itcnccdf.org)

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**[We Didn't Ask Why - NEW SINGLE by Shelley Morningsong](#) [reverbnation.com/ByeMinor](http://reverbnation.com/ByeMinor)**

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## **Museum Jobs**

### [Systems Engineer \(FT\), Dallas Museum of Art](#)

Sep 17, 2014 01:35 pm | Shyam Oberoi

The Dallas Museum of Art is seeking a qualified IT professional to design, install, configure and maintain server, workstation and network infrastructure, and to utilize best practices to deliver a robust, stable, secure, and integrated computing environment. Ideal candidates will ... [Continue reading →](#)

### [Audience Insight Analyst position at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts](#)

Sep 16, 2014 09:29 am | Douglas Hegley

Can you make magic with data? We are hiring an Audience Insight Analyst. Join us and help @artsmia drive ahead with real audience engagement, leading the charge with data-driven decision-making and deep customer insights. <http://new.artsmia.org/jobs/audience-insight-analyst/>

### [Two new technology jobs at the Royal BC Museum in Victoria, British Columbia](#)

Sep 09, 2014 10:57 am | David Alexander

The Royal BC Museum is hiring two new positions for a digital team: Web & E-Commerce Specialist and Technical Specialist. Both positions are posted until September 23 and more information can be found here: <http://royalbcmuseum.bc.ca/employment/>.

### [Interactive Media Producer, Austin, Texas](#)

Sep 08, 2014 11:06 am | David Munns

The Interactive Media Producer is the lead interactive designer, developer, and principal media technician for TSHM's Web and Digital Media Department, which manages all aspects of technology-based statewide education outreach initiative programs; TSHM's website and social media; digital curation, exhibit ... [Continue reading →](#)

### [Systems and Information Technology Librarian, Thomas J. Watson Library, The Metropolitan Museum of Art](#)

Sep 08, 2014 07:51 am | metmuseum

The Thomas J. Watson Library in The Metropolitan Museum of Art is seeking applicants for the position of Systems and Information Technology Librarian. The Systems and Information Technology Librarian performs a variety of key activities in Watson Library's team-based environment. ... [Continue reading →](#)

### [Assistant Director, Interpretation and Research, The Museum of Modern Art, New York](#)

Sep 08, 2014 07:48 am | Sara Bodinson

Works with the director of Interpretation and Research to lead the interpretive planning process with curators for MoMA's collection and approximately 30 special exhibitions annually, with the goal of ensuring content is accessible to non-art-specialist audiences. Works collaboratively to develop ... [Continue reading →](#)

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Join USGBC Nevada as we tour Peppermill's geothermal plant which is used to heat domestic hot water, heat two outdoor pools and spa as well as offset space heating through a closed loop system. The Peppermill is able to harness enough geothermal energy to heat 100% of the domestic water and mechanical heat for the facility. This makes the site one of the only resorts in the US whose heating source is provided from geothermal energy produced on the property!

There is a small charge to attend and an RSVP is mandatory as a count must be provided to our host. Lunch is on your own after the tour. You can register here: <http://www.usgbcnv.org/event-1760807>

We hope to see you there!

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**2014 Funds National Disaster Resilience Competition Notice Of Funding Availability (NOFA): Applications Due by March 16, 2015**

[http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD?src=/program\\_offices/administration/grants/fundsavail/nofa14/ndrc](http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD?src=/program_offices/administration/grants/fundsavail/nofa14/ndrc)

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HUD LAUNCHES \$1 BILLION NATIONAL DISASTER RESILIENCE COMPETITION  
Announces Partnership with Rockefeller Foundation

WASHINGTON - U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Julián Castro today launched a \$1 billion National Disaster Resilience Competition. He was joined by Dr. Judith Rodin, President of the Rockefeller Foundation, in announcing that eligible states and localities can now begin applying for funds. Representatives from eligible communities will have the opportunity to attend Rockefeller-supported Resilience Academies across the country to strengthen their funding proposals.

"The National Disaster Resilience Competition is going to help communities that have been devastated by natural disasters build back stronger and better prepared for the future," said Secretary Julián Castro. "This competition will help spur innovation, creatively distribute limited federal resources, and help communities across the country cope with the reality of severe weather that is being made worse by climate change."

"The Rockefeller Foundation is committed to spurring innovation in resilience planning and design so that communities can build better, more resilient futures, particularly for their most vulnerable citizens" said Dr. Judith Rodin, President of the Rockefeller Foundation. "Building resilience will minimize the impact of the next shock, while also improving life in communities day-to-day, allowing them to yield a resilience dividend. Everyone wins."

NATIONAL DISASTER RESILIENCE COMPETITION

As the recent National Climate Assessment<<http://nca2014.globalchange.gov/>> made clear, extreme weather events-including heat waves, drought, tropical storms, high winds, storm surges and heavy downpours-are becoming more severe. In many places these risks are projected to increase substantially due to rising sea levels and evolving development patterns, causing risks to the safety, health, and economies of entire communities. Events like Hurricane

Sandy have made it clear we remain vulnerable to such events in spite of advances in disaster preparedness. American communities cannot effectively reduce their risks and vulnerabilities without planning for future extreme events and other impacts of climate change after a disaster and in their everyday decision-making.

The National Disaster Resilience Competition<<http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/documents/huddoc?id=NDRCFactSheetFINAL.pdf>> makes \$1 billion available to communities that have been struck by natural disasters in recent years. The competition promotes risk assessment and planning and will fund the implementation of innovative resilience projects to better prepare communities for future storms and other extreme events. Funding for the competition is from the Community Development Block Grant disaster recovery (CDBG-DR) appropriation provided by the Disaster Relief Appropriations Act, 2013 (PL 113-2).

This competition responds to requests from state, local, and tribal leaders who have asked the federal government to help them prepare their communities for the impacts of climate change and support investments in more resilient infrastructure.

All successful applicants will need to tie their proposals to the eligible disaster from which they are recovering. For example, a community that suffered a flood might want to offer flood buyouts and property acquisition in the most impacted and distressed areas, followed by restoration of a wetland to limit future flooding and provide a nature preserve or recreation area. A community that lost housing and a road during a mudslide might want to not only construct housing in a safer area for survivors, but also find a financing mechanism for affected downstream businesses to survive the effects of the last event and be prepared for and recover more quickly from future hazards.

**Partnership with Rockefeller Foundation:** Given the complexity of the challenge, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will partner with the Rockefeller Foundation to help communities better understand the innovation, broad commitment, and multi-faceted approach that is required to build toward a more resilient future.

**Eligible Applicants:** There are 67 eligible applicants for the \$1 billion National Disaster Resilience Competition. All states with counties that experienced a Presidentially Declared Major Disaster in 2011, 2012 or 2013 are eligible to submit applications that address unmet needs as well as vulnerabilities to future extreme events, stresses, threats, hazards, or other shocks in areas that were most impacted and distressed as a result of the effects of the Qualified Disaster. This includes 48 of 50 states plus Puerto Rico and Washington, DC. [1] In addition, 17 local governments that have received funding under PL 113-2 are also eligible. You can find a list

of eligible applicants here<<http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/documents/huddoc?id=ElgbAppNatReslnceComp.pdf>>.

Objectives: The Competition seeks to meet the following six objectives:

1. Fairly and effectively allocate \$1 billion in remaining CDBG-DR funds.[2]
2. Create multiple examples of modern disaster recovery that apply science-based and forward-looking risk analysis to address recovery, resilience, and revitalization needs.
3. Leave a legacy of institutionalizing-in as many states and local jurisdictions as possible-the implementation of thoughtful, sound, and resilient approaches to addressing future risks.
4. Provide resources to help communities plan and implement disaster recovery that makes them more resilient to future extreme weather events or other shocks, while also improving quality of life for existing residents.
5. Fully engage community stakeholders to inform them about the impacts of climate change and develop pathways to resilience based on sound science.
6. Leverage investments from the philanthropic community to help communities define problems, set policy goals, explore options, and craft solutions to inform their own local and regional resilient recovery strategies.

[1] Nevada and South Carolina did not have major disaster declarations between 2011-2013.

Overview of Phases: The National Disaster Resilience Competition is a year-long competition structured in two phases: (1) the framing phase and (2) the implementation phase. The competition is structured to guide applicants in the framing phase through broad consideration of their disaster recovery needs, vulnerabilities, stakeholder interests, resilience and other community development investment alternatives. Then they can refine those needs and design potential solutions in the implementation phase.

Ø Phase 1 applications will be due in March 2015. Successful applicants in Phase 1 will be invited to participate in Phase 2 to design solutions for recovery and resilience.

Ø Phase 2 applications must also include an analysis for any proposed projects with an account of the social and ecological benefits and costs as a consideration. The best proposals from Phase 2 will receive funds for implementation and will demonstrate how communities across the country can build a more resilient future. HUD expects to make final award announcements in late 2015.

Ø Read more on the National Disaster Resilience Competition.<<http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/documents/huddoc?id=NDRCFactSheetFINAL.pdf>>

**Kenny Nez**, Walker River Paiute from Nevada is the second student who received a scholarship from the NAFWS Southwest Region. Kenny attends the University of Saint Mary in



Leavenworth, Kansas. "Receiving this scholarship is an honor," he said,"it will go toward my tuition and it just helps me in getting closer to what I want to do which is teaching our tribal youth." Kenny also served as a panelist with Chase Voirin on the youth panel and assisted with the Southwest Region's Youth Practicum. "I learned a lot as a participant at the conference. It's great that the NAFWS puts pride and effort to bring youth into natural resources." Congratulations to Kenny! For more information about NAFWS Scholarships for Natural Resources, go to:<http://www.nafws.org/opportunities/nafwsscholarships>

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[Tim Giago: Cobell settlement is a massive case of incompetence](#)

The Cobell lawyers didn't have the patience and sadly, many Indian people didn't have the patience to see the suit taken to a just conclusion.  
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