

Journal #3769 from sdc 11.18.16

*Different Aspects of #NoDAPL -
What You Can Do About DAPL Funding*

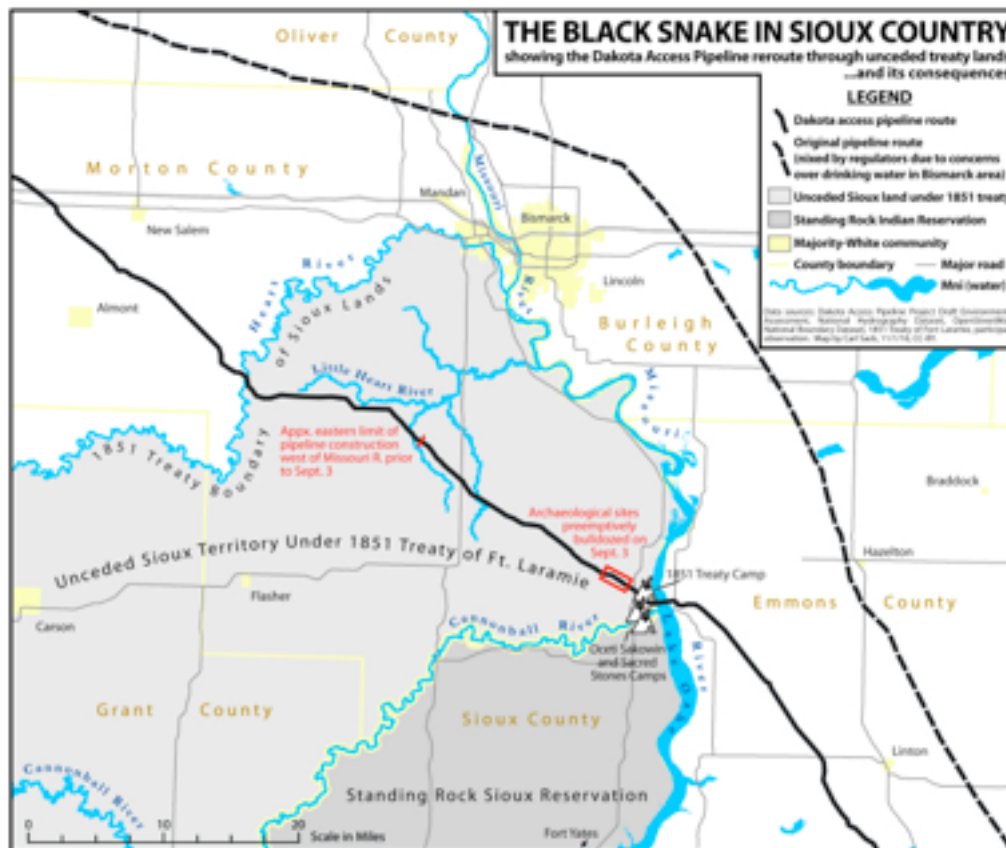
*Horizontal fracking wells continue to encroach upon Chaco Culture National Historical Park,
Karuk, Yurok and Klamath Tribes Oppose Pacific Connector Pipeline
Guatemalan Fight against Reno-Linked Canadian Mine Intensifies
Donald J. Trump is pleased to announce his new Agricultural Advisory Committee
EPA Grants \$62.6 Million to Tribes in Three States for Enviro Programs
"California Continued," a major study of Native American ecological environmental knowledge*

Native Veterans to be featured News 4

Please consider watching My News 4 (NBC) on Friday at 5 p.m., as Ryan Kern is doing a feature story about Native Americans in the US military.

Ryan produces and stars in a weekly segment called *Knowing Nevada*, and the Nov. 18 show will include footage and commentary from last week's historic All-Native Honor Flight.

A #NoDAPL Map



by Carl Sack

When I decided to become a cartographer, I didn't just want to make pretty and useful maps. I became a cartographer to make maps that change the world for the better. Right now, no situation needs this kind of map more than the current drama unfolding around the

Dakota Access Oil Pipeline's crossing of the Missouri River.

Thousands of Native Americans and their allies [have gathered](#) on unceded Sioux land delimited by the [1851 Treaty of Fort Laramie](#) to try and stand in the way of the “black snake” that could poison the Standing Rock Reservation's water supply. Many have noted that the pipeline corridor [was repositioned](#) from its original route north of Bismarck after white citizens spoke up against the threat a spill would pose to *their* drinking water — a threat [duly recognized by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers](#). Yet the Corps failed its [federal mandate for meaningful consultation](#) with the Standing Rock Tribe before signing off on a route that moved the pipeline to their doorstep.

This is not to say that the good citizens of Bismarck and Mandan were wrong to protest. What's wrong with the picture above isn't the routing of the pipeline. What's wrong is that the pipeline project exists to begin with. Some say it's a good alternative to dangerous [oil-by-rail shipments](#) of Bakken crude. Those are bad too. We don't need more fossil fuels making it to market to be burned and [burn up the planet](#) in turn (I am typing this in Wisconsin as the temperature nears 70 on the first of November). We do all need clean water. As the Sioux say, [mni wiconi](#) (“water is life”).

To keep to its construction schedule, the pipeline company, Energy Transfer Partners, has met nonviolent water protectors with private security guards using [attack dogs](#) in a scene reminiscent of 1963 Birmingham. It has worked hand-in-glove with law enforcement and the National Guard to create a [militarized response](#) straight out of apartheid South Africa or occupied Ireland. It has locked up hundreds of protesters in [wire cages](#) like those used early on at Guantanamo Bay. Those on the ground



fear

something like another Kent State, yet they [keep coming](#), and the [worldwide solidarity has gone viral](#).



Yet for all that, when I went out to camp with the water protectors at Oceti Sakowin on October 13, I had to rely on a friend's hand-drawn sketch posted to Facebook for directions to the camp. If you Google “NoDAPL map,” you'll find few maps available to provide visual context for the unfolding drama. The most popular seems to be the [company's own very-small-scale route map](#), showing a dotted line over highlighted counties on

a generic road map backdrop.

This kind of view erases the people affected by the pipeline – quite literally, by covering over their communities with a hot pink gradient fill. It doesn't tell you that all of Turtle Island (North

America) is Indian Country, or that the project runs headlong into international treaties signed between the U.S. and various tribes and then unilaterally violated by Congress. It doesn't show you where the frontline communities have set up camp to fight back (and here I realize that I should also make a map of the [Bold Iowa](#) resistance camp), or where the pipeline company, spurred on by the internal pressure of their \$3.8 billion investment, has bulldozed sacred ground, or where exactly a [pipeline break](#) would endanger the drinking water of millions downstream.

There was one other better map of the project that I found and was partially inspired by — a relatively simple yet powerful map by Jordan Engle (with help from Dakota Wind) published by [The Decolonial Atlas](#). It uses the indigenous placenames for key waterways and sites in the vicinity of the Sacred Stones Camp (translations are on the blog post linked to above). It is oriented to the south, challenging the typical viewpoint of Western maps. This map has truly not gotten the attention it deserves.

Maps like this are great, and there should be more of them. However, I felt strongly that there still needed to be a map of the area that would look familiar to most viewers and orient them to the important geographic facts of the struggle. I don't claim that none of those facts are currently in dispute, but I recognize that all maps (even road maps overlaid with pink polygons) take a position and create knowledge based on the cartographer's point of view. Maps have great power, and it's a power anyone with pen and paper or a computer can wield.

My geographer hero [Zoltan Grossman](#) once declared, "The side with the best maps wins." The pipeline company has an army backed by state power to do its bidding. The water has its scrappy protectors. It's time we put the latter on the map.

The original blog post (NORTHLANDIGUANA) is available [here](#). To download a large-scale printable version of the map, [click here](#).

FAA Says North Dakota Cops Committed Felony by Shooting Down DAPL Protester Drones

It is a federal crime to shoot down aircraft, and this week, the FAA confirmed that that includes drones. This is great news for anyone who has a drone, and for anyone...[countercurrentnews.com](#)

Amid Reports of Lake Oahe Drill in Place, Energy Transfer Files Suit Against Army Corps

[indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com](#)

And on the subject of DAPL funders (or what you can do with your bank):

"Wells Fargo is one of 17 financial institutions involved in financing the Dakota Access Pipeline, which was evaluated by an independent engineer to be compliant with the Equator Principles, a framework that is designed to determine, assess, and manage social and environmental risks and impacts of projects, including impacts to Native American land. As a signatory of the Equator Principles, Wells Fargo provides loans and advisory services only to those projects whose borrowers can demonstrate their ability and willingness to comply with the Equator Principles' requirements for categorizing, assessing, and managing environmental and social risks.

We respect the variety of opinions involved in this dispute, and understand the social and environmental concerns associated with projects such as this. As one of the financing institutions, we met with the customer shortly after the protests had begun and urged them to engage peacefully with the Standing Rock Sioux and their supporters – through a third-party intermediary if necessary – in order to affect a more positive and productive outcome for all parties.

Wells Fargo has been proudly serving Native American tribes for more than 50 years and today we provide capital and financial services to more than 200 tribal entities in 27 states, including tribal community development projects. We signed on to the Equator Principles as an added layer of due diligence for projects such as the Dakota Access Pipeline, and we regularly assess our own Environmental and Social Risk Management (ESRM) policies to determine if we are adequately managing environmental and social risks in our financing.

We are closely following the developments in this situation and we will certainly consider the issues that have emerged as part of future ESRM assessments. For more information on the equator principles, please visit <http://equator-principles.com/>."

Ed note: Key short-cut is

THE EQUATOR PRINCIPLES JUNE 2013

A financial industry benchmark for determining, assessing and managing environmental and social risk in projects www.equator-principles.com

When you enter the http address into your browser you will be introduced to some "interesting" information. For the meantime, I encourage you to simply submit the question, "Why did Wells Fargo not re-evaluate its financing of the Dakota Pipeline when the Army Corps of Engineers publicly admitted it had relocated the route in violation of federal protocol?"and do share the response! (PS A Norwegian Bank just pulled its funding.)





Reno pipeline protesters join national demonstration
[Sarah Litz](mailto:Sarah.Litz@rgj.com),
slitz@rgj.com

[http://
 www.rgj.com/story/
 news/2016/11/15/
 local-pipeline-
 protesters-join-
 national-
 demonstration/
 93930490/](http://www.rgj.com/story/news/2016/11/15/local-pipeline-protesters-join-national-demonstration/93930490/)

Trump and his key advisors stand to profit from the Dakota Access Pipeline.

KATE YODER

Nine Philly Rabbis & Jewish community members arrested protesting Dakota Access Pipeline at TD Bank

Nine rabbis, rabbinical students and Jewish community members were arrested in a civil disobedience action protesting the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline...
jewishvoiceforpeace.org

Stop the Fossil Fuel Folly

More than 90 percent of public lands in northwestern New Mexico are leased for oil and gas development, threatening many ancient cultural sites with irreparable damage.





Horizontal fracking wells continue to encroach upon Chaco Culture National Historical Park, affecting the land, surrounding communities, indigenous sacred sites, and drinking water. But the Bureau of Land Management can end fossil fuel leasing and protect the remaining 9 percent of lands that remain unleased to the fossil fuel industry.

[Read more and submit your comments to the BLM.](#)

"It is hard to find words to capture the fact that humans are facing the most important question in their history -- whether organized human life will survive in anything like the

form we know -- and are answering it by accelerating the race to disaster."

- Noam Chomsky

[Karuk, Yurok and Klamath Tribes Oppose Pacific](#)

[Connector Pipeline](#) The settlement comes as the Obama administration seeks to wrap up outstanding issues.

washingtonpost.com|By [Steven Mufson](#)

[Guatemalan Fight against Reno-Linked Canadian Mine Intensifies](#)

By Jose Olivares and the Reynolds MediaLab Investigative Unit

medium.com|By [https://medium.com/](https://medium.com/@ReynoldsMediaLab/guatemalan-fight-against-reno-linked-canadian-mine-intensifies-4c2185f2769b#.17hzs9vui)

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guatemalan-fight-against-reno-linked-canadian-mine-intensifies-4c2185f2769b#.

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'WE ARE DEFENDING THE LAND

WITH OUR BLOOD'

DEFENDERS OF THE LAND, TERRITORY AND ENVIRONMENT
IN HONDURAS AND GUATEMALA

Karuk, Yurok and Klamath Tribes Oppose Pacific Connector Pipeline

Intercontinental Cry The Karuk Tribe, located on the Klamath River in Northern California, today ... carry fracked natural gas across or under 400 bodies of water in the Klamath, ...

From the campaign trail:

Donald J. Trump is pleased to announce his new Agricultural Advisory

Committee. The men and women on the committee will provide pioneering new ideas to strengthen our nations agricultural industry as well as provide support to our rural communities. Mr. Trump understands the critical role our nations agricultural community plays in feeding not only our country, but the world, and how important these Americans are to powering our nations economy.

The formation of the board represents Donald J. Trumps endorsement of these individuals diverse skill sets and ideas that can improve the lives of those in agricultural communities. Mr. Trump has received widespread support from voters who understand he is the only candidate with the best interests of the agricultural community at the heart of his policies.

Mr. Trump said, "The members of my agricultural advisory committee represent the best that America can offer to help serve agricultural communities. Many of these officials have been elected by their communities to solve the issues that impact our rural areas every day. I'm very proud to stand with these men and women, and look forward to serving those who serve all Americans from the White House.

"I am honored to have the opportunity to work with each member of the committee to support Donald J. Trump and his campaign to be the next President of the United States of America," said **Charles W. Herbster**, who will serve as National Chairman of the Agricultural and Rural Advisory Committee. "As a fifth-generation farmer, Owner of Herbster Angus Farms, and Owner and Chief Executive Officer of the Conklin Companya company that specializes in agriculture and animal health products, among othersI look forward to working with this esteemed group of individuals. Each of these committee members has a diverse background in agriculture and do not take lightly the responsibility we have to keep the American farmer in business and profitable. Those who put food on our tables and keep our economy growing need our continued support and as the National Chairman on this committee, I will make it my goal to take care of those who make it their livelihood to take care of us."

Executive board members will convene on a regular basis. The more than 60 advisory board members include:

Charles Herbster National Chairman of the Agricultural and Rural Advisory Committee for the Donald J. Trump Campaign for President

Sam Clovis - National Chief Policy Advisor for the Donald J. Trump Campaign for President

Rebeckah Adcock -CropLife, Senior Director, Government Affair

Robert Aderholt - Congressman from Alabama; Chairman, Subcommittee on Agriculture

Jay Armstrong - Kansas Wheat Commission; Chairman, Farm Foundation

Gary Black - Commissioner Agriculture, Georgia

John Block - Former Sec. of USDA
Mike Brandenburg - State Legislator, North Dakota
Terry Branstad Governor of Iowa
Sam Brownback Governor of Kansas
Chuck Conner CEO, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives
Mike Conaway House Agriculture Chairman
Jack Dalrymple Governor of North Dakota
Dennis Daugaard Governor of South Dakota
Rodney Davis Congressman from Illinois; House Agriculture committee and Subcommittee
Chair of Bio Tech
Mary Fallin Governor of Oklahoma
Eddie Fields Senator, Oklahoma; Chair Senate Ag and Rural Development
Steve Foglesong - Former President National Cattlemen's Beef Association
Jim Gilmore - Former Governor Virginia; Chairman of Report on Terrorism and Agro-Terrorism
Bob Goodale - Former CEO of Harris Teeter
Bob Goodlatte - Congressman, Virginia; Former Chairman House Agriculture Committee
Mike Green State Senator, Michigan; Appropriations Agriculture Chair; Senate Agriculture
Committee Vice Chair
Helen Groves Rancher; daughter of Robert Kleberg (King Ranch); Well known in TX/ranching
world
Ron Heck Iowa farmer and Past President of the American Soybean Assoc.
Dave Heineman Former Gov. Nebraska
Hans Hunts State Legislator, Wyoming; Wyoming House Ag Committee; Rancher
Cindy Hyde Smith Commissioner of Agriculture and Commerce, Mississippi
Brent Jackson State Senator, North Carolina
A.G. Kawamura Former Sec. Food & Agriculture, California
John Kautz California wine producer; CEO Ironstone Vineyards
Charlotte Kelly Tennessee cotton grower along with her husband (14,000 acres) plus operating
a cotton gin processing 30,000 plus bales and a leader in the cotton industry
Mark Killian Commissioner of Agriculture, Arizona; Farmer and rancher AZ
Brian Klippenstein Protect the Harvest
Tsosie Lewis Former CEO of Navaho Nation's Agricultural Products Industries
Forrest Lucas CEO Lucas Oil; Protect the Harvest
Mike McCloskey CEO Fair Oaks Farms- one of largest dairies in U.S.
Beau McCoy State Senator; Nebraska Nat. Chr. Council State Govts
Ted McKinney Former Director of Global Corp. Affairs for Elanco Animal Health
Sid Miller Commissioner of Agriculture, Texas
Jim Moseley Former consultant on agriculture at EPA; Former Deputy Secretary of USDA
Brian Munzlinger - Chairman Missouri Senate Ag Committee
Casey Murdock State Senator, Oklahoma
Tom Nassif President Western Growers; Former Ambassador
Garry Niemeyer Former President National Corn Growers
Bill Northy Secretary of Ag, Iowa
Sonny Perdue Former Gov. Georgia
Rick Perry Former Gov. Texas
Ryan Quarles Commissioner of Agriculture, Kentucky
Bruce Rastetter Summit Ag Group of Alden, Iowa; Hosted first Republican Presidential debate
Jim Reese Secretary of Agriculture for Gov. Mary Fallin of OK
Larry Rhoden Senator South Dakota; House Majority Leader and Sen Majority Whip; Chair

Senate Ag Committee
 Pete Ricketts Governor of Nebraska
 Pat Roberts U.S. Senator Kansas
 Marcus Rust CEO Rose Acre Farms- second largest egg producer in U.S.
 Leslie Rutledge Attorney General, Arkansas; Co-Chair of the National Association of Attorney General Agriculture Committee and is married to a soybean producer
 David Spears Commodity Futures Trading Commission; Dole Ag Advisor; Senior Vice President, Mid-Kansas Cooperative, Inc.
 Dr. Mike Strain Commissioner of Agriculture and Forestry, Louisiana
 Red Steagall Official Cowboy Poet of Texas
 Annette Sweeney Former Iowa House Agriculture, Chair; Farmer; Agriculture Advocate
 Kip Tom CEO, Tom Farms LLC-Largest Agri-Business farm operator in Indiana; Operates farms in South America
 Johnny Trotter CEO of BarG- 125,000 feedlot operation and farms 10,000 acres in TX
 Steve Wellman Former President of the American Soybean Association
 Walt Whitcomb Ag Commissioner, Maine
 John Wilkinson - Chairman, Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Committee Georgia State Senate

Source: Donald J. Trump for President, Inc. and Conklin Company release

Ed note: Because there will be a vacuum of leadership, policy, budget impacts, etc for at least a year, this is an excellent time for tribes to consolidate their self-sufficiency planning, contracting and community training. sdc

Indigenous knowledge: http://www.ecowatch.com/muskrat-falls-hydroelectric-2076312723.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=5672157343-MailChimp+Email+Blast&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-5672157343-85895669

Go to the Google Facepage and click on this picture for a great bibliography of James Welch's work..



Films

For Action's [video](#). [44 mins](#) · · Racist attacks are on the rise. This short film from [VideoRev](#) offers five practical ways you can help combat racism and be an ally in times when people are under attack.

A growing population could [double the amount of water used for new developments in Florida](#) by 2070, researchers at the University of Florida found. A failure to curb urban sprawl or implement water conservation measures may create unsustainable demand in the state's south and central regions. *Miami Herald*

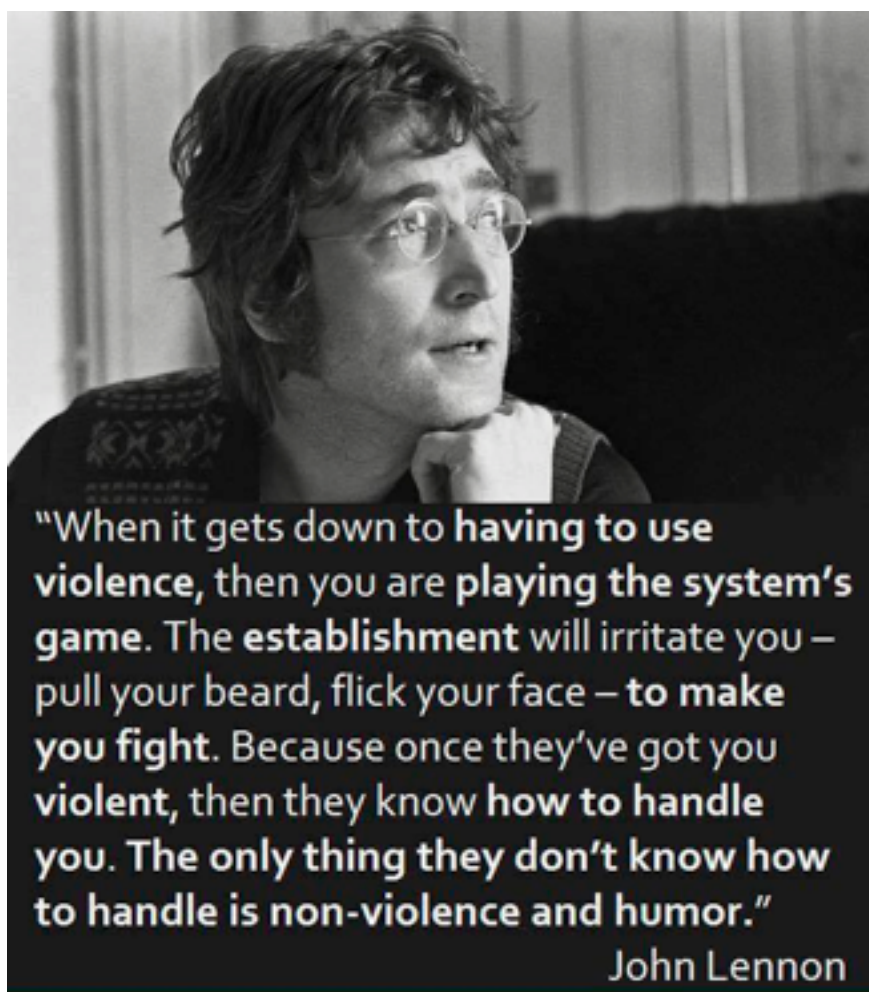
Water experts in Israel are calling attention to [public health concerns related to drinking desalinated water](#), likening the situation to the "man-made catastrophe" of lead-contaminated water in Flint, Michigan. Studies have suggested that a lack of magnesium and other nutrients removed during the desalination process can affect the heart and lungs. *Haaretz*

EPA Grants \$62.6 Million to Tribes in Three States for Enviro Programs Indian Country Today Media Network
Dozens of tribes in Arizona, *California* and Nevada will collectively receive \$62.6 million in funding for environmental programs, drinking *water* and wastewater ...

**Secret
Histories I
"California
Continued"
Showcases the
Wisdom of Native
American Ecology**

The Autry Museum of the American West, Los Angeles, presents "California Continued," a major study of Native American ecological environmental knowledge.

[image: http://cdn3-www.craveonline.com/assets/uploads/2015/08/Miss-Rosen-CR1.jpg](http://cdn3-www.craveonline.com/assets/uploads/2015/08/Miss-Rosen-CR1.jpg)



by [Miss Rosen](#) Nov 17th, 2016

image: <http://cdn2-www.craveonline.com/assets/uploads/2016/11/Garden-Rendering-smr-e1478616973614.jpg> Artwork: Artist's rendering of the Garden section of Human Nature.

“We must protect the forests for our children, grandchildren and children yet to be born. We must protect the forests for those who can’t speak for themselves such as the birds, animals, fish and trees,” declared Qwatsinas, Hereditary Chief of the Nuxalk Nation.

Native tribes on both continents of the Western hemisphere have maintained a mutually beneficial relationship with the earth for tens of thousands of years. The reverence and respect they have shown all living things has enabled them to learn the secrets of the planet in order to thrive as well as preserve the environment.

image: http://cdn2-www.craveonline.com/assets/uploads/2016/11/Fonseca-bears-2016_10_4-e1478617023981.jpg Harry Fonseca (Nisenan Maidu, Hawaiian, Portuguese, 1946-2000), *And Still We Dance*, 1995. Acrylic on canvas. Museum purchase, Autry Museum.

Today, we live in a very different world at the dawn of the Anthropocene Era, where human activities have created a significant impact on the earth’s geology and ecosystems. NASA reports some of most compelling effects of climate change, including: a 6.7 inch rise in the global sea level over the past century, with the rate first decade of the twenty-first century being nearly double that of the twentieth; a global temperature rise that has resulted in 10 of the warmest years on record occurring since 2003; oceans warming 0.302 degrees Fahrenheit since 1969; the Greenland and Antarctic ice sheets radically shrinking since 2002; glaciers retreating almost everywhere around the world, including on the top of the highest mountains; and ocean acidification increasing at a rate of 2 billion tons per year.

As California’s drought reaches a radical lows, with state reservoirs at 46.4 percent of their capacity, dwindling considerably since 2001, the situation is becoming dire across the state. *In response*, The Autry Museum of the American West, Los Angeles, presents [California Continued](#), a major four-part exhibition across 20,000 square feet of indoor and outdoor space, that draws upon Native American ecological knowledge and cultural practices to address the ongoing and interdependent relationship between people and the environment.

image: http://cdn3-www.craveonline.com/assets/uploads/2016/11/Fonseca-Gift-two-women-T2015_36_9-e1478616986184.jpg Harry Fonseca (Nisenan Maidu, Hawaiian, Portuguese, 1946–2006). *A Gift From California*, circa 1979. Acrylic on canvas. Museum purchase, Autry Museum.

features four installations developed with Native American advisors, providing a wealth of history and wisdom to address the foremost issue of our time. *Human Nature*, the centerpiece of the show, focuses on four key stories—Salmon, Fire, Desert, and Plants as Food and Medicine—to examine ways in which Californians can understand and care for the environment. Here visitors encounter 50 Native objects and artworks representing more than 25 tribal communities across the state, sharing a vast expanse of natural paths to heal the body and the land.

The exhibition continues with *The Life and Work of Mabel McKay*, showcasing the legacy of this prominent Long Valley Cache Creek Pomo basketweaver and healer who bridged the space between the modern and traditional worlds. This temporary installation presents the art of Mabel McKay (1907-1993), who was an advocate, healer, and teacher that dedicated her life to sharing Pomo wisdom with the world.

image: <http://cdn3-www.craveonline.com/assets/uploads/2016/11/Pomo-gift-basket-e1478617035854.jpg> Pomo gift basket, early 20th century. Sedge, willow, glass beads, abalone shell, quail, mallard, canary, and woodpecker feathers. Gift of Mrs. Mary D. Greble. Southwest Museum of the American Indian Collection, Autry Museum.

The exhibition continues outdoors in Griffith Park with the *Human Nature Garden*, which explores traditional and more contemporary uses of over 60 native California plants, a reminder to visitors that they are standing on Tongva lands. Designed by landscape architect Matthew Kennedy (Ponca), the 7,000-square-foot space features a wetlands cove, pond, waterfall, basalt columns, and a large California Oak tree. The garden also features listening stations, interactive areas such as an acorn grinding stone, and seating areas to study the natural world.

The final installation, *California Roadtrip*, is a six-hour virtual journey through the state's most scenic and extreme landscapes. The film presents panoramic and close up scenes of some of the state's most amazing sights, including the ocean bluffs of Big Sur, the starry skies of Joshua Tree, the majestic California Redwoods, and Mt. Whitney, the highest summit in the contiguous United States, which soars 14,505 feet into the clouds.

California Continued is a massive undertaking that reminds us of the importance of the cause: the preservation of all life on the planet, not just ours. But, as protectors of the earth, it falls upon our shoulders to lead the way, to honor the sacred elements of earth, water, air, and fire—for without these, we shall no longer be.

Miss Rosen is a New York-based writer, curator, and brand strategist. There is nothing she adores so much as photography and books. A small part of her wishes she had a proper library, like in the game of Clue. Then she could blaze and write soliloquies to her in and out of print loves.

Read more at <http://www.craveonline.com/art/1160803-secret-histories-california-continued-showcases-wisdom-native-american-ecology#Qehc8u567Klzywxg.99>

