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US Army Gets The Green Light For Dakota Access Pipeline

Despite months of protests under extreme conditions and international outrage, the US Army has been [ordered to allow the construction of the final section of the North Dakota](#)

[Pipeline](#). This is another piece of news that isn't exactly surprising— President Trump, after all, [recently signed an executive order](#) giving his support for the pipeline. But North Dakota Senator John Hoeven's announcement is still a major blow to the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe that will lose sacred sites and possibly their water supplies from this construction. Representatives of the Standing Rock community have vowed legal action to stop it.

Protesters at Standing Rock. (photo: ddp USA/Rex/Shutterstock) (pics won't copy)

Standing Rock Sioux: 'We Can't Back Down Now' on Dakota Pipeline Fight

By Julia Carrie Wong and Sam Levin, Guardian UK

25 January 17

Donald Trump's revival of the Dakota Access pipeline is a stunning twist of fate, but the tribe and its supporters say now is the time to show strength

he Standing Rock Sioux tribe and its supporters are vowing to resist Donald Trump's [executive order](#) to allow construction of the Dakota Access pipeline with legal action, civil disobedience and a return to the "water protector" encampments.

"President Trump is legally required to honor our treaty rights and provide a fair and reasonable pipeline process," said Standing Rock Sioux tribal chairman Dave Archambault, who called Trump's action "politically motivated".

"Creating a second Flint does not make America great again," he added.

The executive order represents a major – if not wholly unexpected – reversal of fate for the \$3.8bn project, which was slated to cross the Missouri River just upstream of the Standing Rock Sioux reservation. The tribe feared the pipeline would [contaminate their drinking water](#) and destroy [sacred sites](#).

On 5 December, the US army corps of engineers [denied a permit](#) for the pipeline to cross the river, handing a major victory to the thousands of Native American and environmental activists who established encampments on the banks of the river to oppose the pipeline.

The denial of the permit – and initiation of an environmental impact statement – were expected to delay the pipeline's completion by years. Water protectors in Washington DC were already [mobilizing on Facebook](#) to protest at the White House on Tuesday evening. "Stopping these projects will require action at home, in the halls of power, and in the path of each pipeline," the group wrote.

Jan Hasselman, a lawyer representing the tribe, said that Trump had "unlawfully and arbitrarily sidestepped" the findings of the previous administration. "It's an insult to the Standing Rock and all of its supporters in Indian country, and it's a continuation of a historic pattern of trampling on Native rights," he added.

Dallas Goldtooth, an organizer with the Indigenous Environmental Network and member of the Mdewakanton Dakota and Dine tribes, said he had expected Trump to support the pipeline, but did not imagine it would happen within days of the administration.

"These are attacks on our ancestral homelands," he said. "These orders demonstrate that he is more than willing to violate federal law that protects the environment and protects our communities and protects indigenous rights for the benefit of oil and gas."

Ron His Horse is Thunder, a member of the Hunkpapa-Lakota Oyate tribe, said he anticipated a protracted court battle to stop the pipeline. But the former Standing Rock chairman said he feared the pipeline corporation, with the support of Trump, could eventually push forward.

"It'll slow down the executive order, but it's not going to stop it," he said. "It takes us back to where we were when the whole protest started."

The Standing Rock encampments swelled to include tens of thousands of people in early December, but the numbers shrank significantly following the announcement of the permit denial. The tribe asked supporters to go home for the winter following the December decision, and [reiterated that call on 21 January](#), with a unanimous vote of the tribal council.

About 300 to 500 water protectors have remained at the camps through the harsh North Dakota winter, leading to [multiple recent clashes with law enforcement](#) and ongoing concerns about the harsh tactics employed by a [militarized police force](#).

Linda Black Elk, a member of the Catawba Nation who works with the Standing Rock Medic & Healer Council, said campers had been working hard to clean up and considering whether to leave in accordance with the tribal council's wishes. But Tuesday's announcement changes that.

"We can't back down now. We have to continue to stand to protect the water for future generations," she said. "I'm not scared for myself, but I admit I am frightened for the future."

Some activists who left in December may soon return to the camps.

Xhopakelxhit, a member of the Nuu Chah Nulth, Coast Salish, and Cree who was a steady presence at Standing Rock last year, said she would return as soon as possible.

"If you want to stand with Standing Rock, this is the time people should be there," said Xhopakelxhit, who is a member of the Red Warrior camp, which organized direct actions against the pipeline. "The people still at camp are requesting help, more bodies, people who are willing to actually make a stand with them, because it's the most dire need."

Others promised the escalation of solidarity protests around the country.

"We need mass civil disobedience and a showing of solidarity with Standing Rock," said Kandi Mossett, a member of the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara tribes, who lives in North Dakota. "The [Trump administration](#) is sparking a revolution that makes us stronger than we ever were before."

Cheryl Angel, a member of the Sicangu Lakota tribe, who was one of the first to join the Sacred Stone encampment, called for "action everyday in the communities where the water protectors are standing right now".

For Jumping Buffalo, a member of the Standing Rock Sioux whose English name is Troy Fairbanks, Trump's announcement came on a sad day. The sixth-generation grandson of Sitting Bull was preparing to attend the funeral of his daughter when he spoke with the Guardian.

"You can't drink oil. It's so sad," he said. Still, the tribal elder continued to hold out hope that his prayers would be answered.

"Have we as Native people ever been given a fair shake?" he asked. "Nah. But this time, the whole world is watching."

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One View: Antiquities Act helps tribes tell their stories

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"Real Stories. Straight Up": 33rd National Cowboy Poetry Gathering

The 33rd National Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nevada 30 January - 4 February 2017 will feature a number of Shoshone-related events, focusing on the story-telling traditions of the West.

Film Presentation: *We Shall Remain: The Goshute* (2009)

Three Showings:

Wednesday, 1 February 2017, 1:00pm - 1:45pm

Thursday, 2 February 2017, 2:00pm - 2:45pm
Friday, 3 February 2017, 3:00pm - 3:45 pm

Film Presentation: *Deep West Videos* from Owyhee and Duck Valley students

Two Showings:

Thursday, 2 February 2017, 10:45 am - 11:45 am
Friday, 3 February 2017, 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm

Panel: *Local Indian Cowboy Stories*, with Woody Harney, Ted Howard, Reginald (Reggie) Sope, and Mike Thomas

Two Panels:

Thursday, 2 February 2017, 12:00 pm - 1:30 pm
Friday, 3 February 2017, 1:45 pm - 3:00 pm

Click on image for details and ticketing information or go to <http://www.nationalcowboypoetrygathering.org/>.

2017 Argentum Call for Artists and Writers!

Great Basin College's art and literacy magazine encourages students, faculty, staff, and community members to submit drawings, paintings, photography, creative writing, poetry, and more!

Submissions accepted December 1, 2016 - March 1, 2017 www.gbcnv.edu/argentum

When Thu Dec 1, 2016 – Wed Mar 1, 2017

Where Great Basin College, 1500 College Pkwy, Elko, NV 89801, USA

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BY THE EDITORS

Wikipedia, now a mature sixteen years old, has changed the landscape of research.

1842 African Slave Revolt Against the Cherokee Nation

Posted by [Jae Jones](#) - March 10, 2016 -

The Cherokee Indians were one of the largest tribes that held Africans as chattel slaves out of five other civilized tribes. By the early 1860s, the Cherokees had as many as 4,600 African slaves. The Cherokees depended on the slaves to help bridge a gap between them and the European settlers. Slaves were used as interpreters and translators, but they also provided labor on farms and in homes as servants and maids. Just as the whites feared, the Cherokees were worried that the slaves would rise up against them as well. In 1842, that is exactly what happened.

The morning of November 15, more than 25 slaves from the Joseph Vann plantation revolted. Masters and overseers were locked in their homes and cabins while they slept. The slaves stole

ammunition, food, supplies, and whatever else they needed. At daybreak, the group of men, women, and children headed toward Mexico, where slavery was illegal. In the Creek Nation, the Cherokee slaves were joined by Creek slaves, bringing the group total to more than 35. The slaves did have to fight, as they were met by slave hunters in Choctaw Nation. However, the fugitives managed to fight and kill the hunters.

The Cherokee Nation sent the Cherokee Militia, under Capt. John Drew, with 87 men to catch the runaways. By this time, the slaves were exhausted and did not put up a fight. Several slaves were returned on December 8, 1842. A group of slaves were executed and then Joseph Vann put the rest of his rebellious slaves to work on his steamboats. The slaves were spread throughout Arkansas, Mississippi, and the Ohio Rivers.

The incident was blamed on armed black Seminoles who lived close to the Cherokee slaves at Fort Gibson. The slave revolt had threatened the security of the labor force and owners' profits. The Cherokee Nation later passed a law commanding that all free blacks, except former Cherokee slaves, leave the nation.

sources: <http://www.okhistory.org/publications/enc/entry.php?entry=SL002>

<http://grandriverhistory.com/images/25%20The%20Cherokee%20Indian%20Slave%20Revolt%20of%201842.pdf>

Tribes Make History with Signing of Grizzly Bear Treaty - Counterpunch

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Sep 30, 2016 - History for the *grizzly bear* and Native people will be made next ... the third cross-border *First Nations/Native American* treaty in some 150 years. ... a commitment to comply with *legal* requirements to consult with Tribes and ...

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Education Summit at CIC By Gregg Castro

Those active in the California Indigenous community are aware of one of our most pressing needs: to educate the public about the true history of our state. This is especially true for raising awareness of the “aliveness” of our many thriving communities. This became very apparent during the saddening-maddening time following the announcement by the Catholic Church that they wou...



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<http://newsfromnativecalifornia.com/blog/education-summit-at-cic/>

CIC: The California Indian Conference Support Page: ongoing support for the annual event,

<http://www.csuchico.edu/cic/>

- “Education Summit” has its own page on the CIC web site that is still under construction; click on the link (“Education Collective”) on the home page for more information;
- Facebook – the CIC Support team has its own page: https://www.facebook.com/California-Indian-Conference-112227168798000/?ref=aymt_homepage_panel
- Web page for 2016 conference: <https://sites.google.com/a/mail.sdsu.edu/cic/home>
- Facebook- 2016 has there own page: <https://www.facebook.com/caindianconference/>

Articles and Books from Heydey

[Acorns in Italy: Strengthening Our Traditional Foods Thousands of Miles Away](#)

By Vincent Medina There is a powerful movement sweeping across Indian Country to reconnect with our traditional foods. Our traditional foods across North America, varied and diverse, were often actively suppressed as colonizers came into our land and tried to change every aspect of our lives and identities. This came in many forms, and in m... [Read More](#)

[WIC Education Programs on California Rancherias and Indian Communities](#)

WIC Education Programs on California Rancherias and Indian Communities A Three Part Series By Samuel L. White Swan-Perkins Part One: Hunger as a Constant Companion For most Californians, getting access to fresh fruits and vegetables requires a short trip to the grocery store. But say you are a single mother, a California Native American and living in a rural tribal area of the State? Turns out your access to food mig... [Read More](#)

[Finery and Food Trucks: A Night at the California Indian Art Market](#)

By Vincent Medina Abalone finery, baskets, dancing and food trucks came together at the Oakland Museum of California on a crisp Fall evening on November 4th and 5th for the annual California Indian Art Market. The market, a partnership between News from Native California and the Oakland Museum of California, is now in its third year and going ...[Read More](#)

[In Our Languages – Karuk](#)

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[The Way We Lived: California Indian Stories, Songs, and Reminiscences](#)

Edited and with commentary by Malcolm Margolin; Foreword by Michael Connolly Miskwish

Here, in their own words, indigenous voices reclaim the narrative of California Indians. Before contact, California’s Native people comprised five hundred independent tribal groups whose cultural and linguistic multiplicity expressed a sense of incalculable human richness. Reflecting

that diversity, this collection of personal histories, songs, chants, and stories draws together a range of experiences from [...]Paperback, ISBN: 978-1-59714-393-6 available June 2017

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Ways to Enable the Participation of Indigenous Peoples' Representatives and Institutions- Informal Briefing, General Assembly

Informal consultation on the process concerning the ways to enable the participation of indigenous peoples' representatives and institutions in meetings of relevant United Nations bodies on issues affecting them

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January 31 – February 1, 2017

Title VI/Loan Leveraging | | Albuquerque, NM

Register at "<https://www.regonline.com/builder/site/Default.aspx?EventId=1929484>**"**

Feb. 8-9, 2017

Managing a Successful Strategic Planning Process | | Phoenix, AZ

More info at: "<http://www.cvent.com/d/7vq4wj>**" Click here for Registration and Event Details**

Feb. 8 – 10, 2017 HUD's Part 58 Environmental Review Training | | various locations

The HUD Region IX Environmental Office will conduct a three-day training seminar in the following HUD Offices live or via VTC video: Honolulu, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Reno, and San Francisco. Registration links:

Honolulu, HI, 1132 Bishop Street, Suite 1400 (VTC)

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Los Angeles, 300 No. Los Angeles Street, 4th floor (Live) ["http://www.hud.gov/emarc/
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For more info., visit HUD's Environmental Review Website: HYPERLINK ["https://
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Feb. 2-3 Sovereignty & E-Commerce: *Innovating & Reshaping the Borders of Indian Country* Chandler, AZ

Many Native American tribes are pursuing business operated over the Internet, thus relieving some of the physical realities of modern, yet still remote, Indian country. These E-Commerce opportunities have not only created thriving economies, but they have also led to a tangled web of legal issues where state, tribal and federal laws and policies are colliding. The quick growth of E-Commerce in Indian Country has outpaced a general understanding of how Tribal Digital Sovereignty and E-Commerce law is intertwined with federal Indian law especially as it may relate to States' rights. The 2 day conference explores legal issues surrounding the development of ["http://click.e.asu.edu/?
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Feb. 7-8

BIA Mortgage Conference

Spokane, WA

Bureau of Indian Affairs Mortgage Conference. More info at "https://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD?src=/program_offices/public_indian_housing/ih/codetalk/calendar" **Calendar of Events**. Register at : "<http://hwvalwp4913.hud.gov/emarc/index.cfm?fuseaction=emar.addRegisterEvent&eventId=2952&update=N>"

Feb. 7-8 Leveraging IHBG Resources (HUD/NAIHC) Denver, CO

FREE Training. An overview of the various funding opportunities (including compliance requirements) available for affordable housing for Tribal projects. Heavy emphasis will be on the Low Income Housing Tax Credits, including how to navigate the application materials and structure a project. The info. learned during the first 1.5 days will culminate into a group project with group presentations. Register at: <http://www.cvent.com/events/hud-leveraging-ihbg-resources/event-summary-47d0db03ca6e417e8c0b97b128773e2b.aspx>

Feb. 8-9 Managing a Successful Strategic Planning Process (HUD/ONAP) Phoenix, AZ
HUD's Office of Native American Programs offers this FREE Training. This hands-on two-day course is designed to explore how Tribally-Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) can effectively manage the strategic planning process. Course reviews how Native ancestors traditionally planned throughout the year, and the importance of strategic planning, common hesitations in undertaking the process, and strategies to address these hesitations. Attendees also learn the key components of strategic planning, including confirming the organizational mission, vision, and values; visioning for the future; identifying potential obstacles, and developing goals and objectives. Participants will have the opportunity to conduct SWOT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats) analysis, practice developing an actual plan to reach a key goal; and outline key next steps to effective strategic planning. "<http://www.cvent.com/d/7vq4wj>" \t "_blank" [Click here for Registration and Event Details](#)

Feb. 8-10 Part 58 Environmental Review Training (HUD)

PHX, San Fran, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Las Vegas, Reno

The HUD Region IX Environmental Office will conduct a free three-day training to help HUD grantees, federal, state, and local government staff, "Responsible Entities," and consultants undertaking HUD environmental reviews to gain a better understanding of Federal environmental requirements and procedures. This training is designed to assist those who actually prepare Environmental Review documents under 24 CFR Part 58, as well as those who review and approve such documents. Specific topics to be addressed include the National Environmental Policy Act, sole source aquifers, scenic rivers, Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, the Clean Air Act, wetlands, floodplain management and flood insurance, coastal zone management, endangered species, farmlands, environmental justice, noise abatement, toxic and hazardous substances, other factors and procedural requirements of 24 CFR Part 58, including recommended formats for compliance documentation and an introduction to HUD's Environmental Review Online System (HEROS). The training will be conducted in-person in the Los Angeles and San Francisco HUD conference rooms. The training will be simulcast via video-conferencing to the Phoenix (AZ), Reno (NV), Las Vegas (NV), Honolulu (HI), HUD conference rooms. **Register** for the event <http://www.hud.gov/emarc/index.cfm?fuseaction=emar.registerEvent&eventId=2958&update=N>

Feb. 12-15 19th Native Diabetes Prevention Conference Mesa, AZ

The American Indian Institute at the University of Oklahoma's ongoing conference theme is "Protecting the Generations: A Lifespan Approach to Preventing Diabetes." This conference brings together tribal members from American Indian, Alaska Native, and Canadian First Nations communities, individuals representing academia, tribal health systems, public health, diabetes educators, community health representatives, and more. General Sessions, workshops, and wellness activities will focus on diabetes prevention using a blend of traditional and contemporary strategies. Areas of focus include: diabetes prevention programs, diabetes prevention research, and wellness for diabetes prevention and self-management. For more info., visit "http://govtrans.az.gov/ianmp/inc/rdr.asp?13437__161230135342__http://govtrans.az.gov/ianmp/inc/rdr.asp?14040__161216155939__https://aii.ou.edu/conference/event/21/" <https://aii.ou.edu/conference/event/21/>

Feb. 14-16 CDC Climate and Health Summit Atlanta, GA

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in partnership with the American Public Health Association, Association of State and Territorial Health Officials, Council of State and Territorial Epidemiologists, National Association of County and City Health Officials, and the [National Indian Health Board](#), host this Summit. Central theme is "Translation of Science to Practice" showcasing the state of the science on climate and health, adaptation efforts through interagency collaboration, communication and stakeholder engagement strategies, including participation of experts from the research and practitioner communities, leaders of private foundations, and others engaged in broad-ranging climate and health issues. [NIHB has partnered to provide perspective from Indian Country and encourages participation from Native communities.](#) To register and/or submit an abstract: "http://r20.rs6.net/tn.jsp?f=001qKk16O9LEcQGo0aMIcR8oPktQXJhZhpDVCBoZf36pGlkEdE9V5aPBVtIQlaG1ZCfvHYFygmMZ6Jc-qTnj9dlhwFz_HHF26ktkbL7jgu9V1Wx2JE9SVonj7Kh1uOfqn2W4NVa5aH13y4Ae5zPHxOhRyyGYEIfqJJV2XDHbRCIZjIAwYzYHMBLAuzRiGxYyGjdvsslqcO4zGujB0AqvIDFeg==&c=mCy2CvuirSn89jeOR7ZyT9jA0WVrgn0ztzRtxjeuXT6-yGFtqSAaog==&ch=TROOmDxZvtWqLbD1ti4FisZJGIBh8D8oHN11SHrKfAIJI_m2rkhlag==" [Registration](#). For more info., contact ClimateHealthSummit2017@cdc.gov

Feb. 28 –Mar. 1 Tribal Exchange Network Conference (ITEP) Alpine, CA

The Tribal Exchange Network Conference provides tribal professionals, and those working with tribes, an opportunity to meet and learn about current initiatives, funding, and technical topics related to the "<http://www.exchangenetwork.net/>" [Exchange Network](#). *Share your experiences and learn from other tribal professionals! For more details, visit* [HYPERLINK "http://www.tribalexchangenetwork.org" www.tribalexchangenetwork.org](#). **Click [HERE](#) to submit your registration for the Conference** (if you are unable to open the Registration Form, contact "<mailto:lydia.scheer@nau.edu?subject=Conference%20Registration%20Form>" [ITEP](#) for an alternate copy). A limited number of scholarships are available for tribal attendees to cover eligible travel expenses.

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**Feb. 1 2017 Healthy Watersheds Consortium Grant Program, (U.S. Endowment for Forestry and Communities)**

\$50,000 - \$300,000 in grant funds to accelerate strategic protection of healthy, freshwater ecosystems and watersheds. Goal to be achieved by: Developing funding mechanisms, plans, or other strategies to implement large-scale watershed protection, source water protection, green infrastructure, or related landscape conservation objectives; Building sustainable organizational infrastructure, social support, and long-term funding commitments necessary to implement large-scale protection of healthy watersheds; and · Supporting innovative or catalytic projects that may accelerate funding for or implementation of watershed protection efforts, or broadly advance this field of practice. **Tribes and intertribal consortia are eligible applicants.** HYPERLINK "<http://www.usendowment.org/healthywatersheds.html>" \t "\_blank" <http://www.usendowment.org/healthywatersheds.html>

**Feb. 7 Energy Efficiency and Clean Energy on Indian Lands (Office of Indian Energy)**

Up to \$6 million to install energy efficiency measures and deploy clean energy systems on Indian lands and to help build the knowledge, skills, and resources needed to implement those energy solutions. Eligible applicants incl. Indian tribes (including Alaska Native Regional Corporations and Village Corporations) and Tribal Energy Resource Development Organizations to: 1. Install energy efficiency measures and clean energy systems on tribal buildings; and/or Deploy clean energy systems on a community-scale. An eligible "Indian Tribe" (including Alaska Native villages) must be federally recognized as "[listed in Indian Entities Recognized and Eligible to Receive Services](#)" from the US Bureau of Indian Affairs. Applications may also be submitted on

behalf of an Indian Tribe(s) by an authorized Tribal Organization or Inter-Tribal Organization, provided evidence of that authority is provided as part of the application. The intended results of the 50% cost shared projects selected under this FOA are immediate cost savings, reduced energy use, and increased energy security for Indian tribes, Alaskan Native villages, and tribal members. Learn more about the [FOA \(DE-FOA-0001660\)](#).



**February 1 is National Freedom Day. Today and all days, honor kindness, compassion, open arms, and open minds.**