

2023-2024 Annual Report



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***Working from a foundation of Indigenous values
to achieve a sustainable future for all.***

First Peoples Worldwide at CU Boulder is a thought leader in the field and operates to amplify Indigenous self-determination with excellence in work and creativity in design. We employ a holistic view which Indigenous Peoples have cultivated for centuries in which all things – people, animals, the landscape, and built environments – are intrinsically connected. Centering relationships, First Peoples is committed to sustainability, equality, respect, and collaboration in our work both internally and externally. First Peoples holds personnel to these standards and values and elevates these values within its organizational culture and policies.



MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



It is with great pleasure that I invite you to read our fourth Annual Report. Since housed at the University of Colorado Boulder seven years ago, we have fulfilled First Peoples Worldwide's longstanding mission by adapting to changing situations and priorities of the Indigenous rights movement and designing for continuous industry shifts. We are flexible to meet these shifts by weaving our programmatic pillars together to encourage partnership, connectivity, and exchange.

Indigenous expertise leads our work, and in this past year we were grateful for all the ways we were able to glean insights from the field. Our work took us in-person to South Africa for a shareholder training for 60 Indigenous communities; to South America for community engagement and field work; to Geneva and New York to support

Indigenous leaders building networks in international forums; and throughout North America to connect with Indigenous and investor partners at conferences and convenings.

Among highlights:

We brought together Indigenous leaders to speak with investors virtually and directly about urgent issues of impact from energy development, mineral mining, the hospitality industry, and more.

We met increasing demand to provide Indigenous leaders, investors, and corporate decision-makers training that aligns business practice with the rights of Indigenous Peoples.

We provided investors with analysis of Indigenous Peoples' rights and participation in proxy resolutions and supported Indigenous leaders during Annual General Meetings.

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

▶ **We presented our catalytic capital research at numerous conferences, gatherings, and virtual convenings to demonstrate how investment through creative capital to Indigenous-led enterprise can build successful, sustainable economies and overcome obstacles from historically exclusionary policy and practices.**

▶ **We co-authored a guide for Indigenous leaders to work with their communities to develop their own process and protocols around free, prior and informed consent (FPIC).**

In all of these, we carried knowledge from site visits to demonstrate Indigenous Peoples' ascendant power in solving for our shared global challenges. We consistently messaged that FPIC is not to be defined by the private sector, rather it is the private sector's responsibility to design their operations to respect FPIC. Our message was grounded in the fact that Indigenous Peoples are increasingly proffering their own FPIC processes and protocols; and this is the starting place for investors, companies, and shareholders.

As I reflected in our newsletter earlier this year, one question has surfaced repeatedly from all corners of the Indigenous Peoples' rights movement: What exactly makes the green economy different? Though coded as "green," it is business as usual in Indigenous homelands and territories, where development is being driven by external parties without opportunity to integrate Indigenous Peoples' economic priorities or enterprise visions. Through our leadership role in the Securing Indigenous Peoples' Rights in the Green Economy (SIRGE) Coalition and in conversations with standard setting institutions and industry leaders, we are working to shift systems so that Indigenous leaders can implement their self-determined priorities.

The work we achieved this year was due in no small part to growing our team more than twofold. New team members have stepped into their roles with care and a deep commitment to use their expertise and expand the impact of our work (see the full team on page 28).



MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Our team's vision, energy, and acumen has grown relationships across the ecosystem; increased expert presence at industry meetings and international forums; widened analysis and our scope of research for Indigenous Peoples to lead through shareholder advocacy; and availed more trainings and knowledge exchange opportunities with both new and longstanding partners.

This year we implemented a strategic planning process with our team and in consultation with our advisory board. Our vision for the future:

- We lead as a known expert for Indigenous Peoples and investors to understand the business case for respect of Indigenous Peoples;
- We have grown Indigenous investor power in shareholder advocacy;
- Our materials have mainstreamed consideration of Indigenous Peoples' rights in global contexts; and,
- Our internal infrastructure supports the team to work in alignment with our values.

As we look ahead, we dovetail from our mission and task ourselves to fundamentally transform how the private sector engages around the rights of Indigenous Peoples; leverage investor expertise and leadership to center Indigenous Peoples' priorities and wellbeing; and catalyze systems change that prioritizes the rights of Indigenous Peoples in business operations.

There is much underway for the coming year. I look forward to sharing more with you soon and connecting and collaborating to meet this moment.

Kate R. Finn

Executive Director, First Peoples Worldwide at CU Boulder

Programmatic Pillars



- **Training & Capacity Building**
- **Networks**
- **International Advocacy & Corporate Engagement**
- **Research & Tools**

First Peoples Worldwide provides training and knowledge exchange for Indigenous leaders, as well as capacity building through multiple modalities, including public convenings and private meetings, formal instruction, and webinars. Each training and event is tailored to the audience and to the specific request, and First Peoples facilitates Indigenous leaders' presentations when appropriate.

Shareholder Advocacy Leadership Training (SALT)

Shareholder advocacy is an important tool for Indigenous Peoples to join collaboratively with allied investors to shift corporate behavior. This year, our Shareholder Advocacy Leadership Training (SALT) workshops provided Indigenous leaders deeper knowledge and understanding of the usefulness for this advocacy tool to engage directly with investors and companies to avoid or eliminate negative impacts from projects.

With the addition of dedicated training staff, our team led presentations for webinars and in-person panels, representing First Peoples at events internationally, with a goal of building Indigenous power to activate shareholder advocacy.



TRAINING & CAPACITY BUILDING

We kicked off the year by delivering a SALT to 60 participants from organizations and communities in South Africa, Botswana, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Kenya, the Democratic Republic of Congo, and the United States. The exchange was shared and co-hosted by partner organizations, and the training was part of an FPIC exchange dialogue organized in partnership with the Securing Indigenous Peoples' Rights in the Green Economy (SIRGE) Coalition, Earthworks, The Indigenous Peoples of Africa Co-ordinating Committee (IPACC), Natural Justice, Southern Africa Resource Watch (SARWATCH), Jamma International, and First Peoples. Our presentations were met with very nuanced questions about how this strategy can be used to uplift Indigenous Peoples on the African continent.

We also provided SALTs for Indigenous leaders attending the 2024 United Nations Permanent forum on Indigenous Issues (more on page 19), and for the first time presented a tailored training to youth, in support of the forum's focus on the perspectives of young Indigenous Peoples. The interest, readiness, and profound accomplishment of the young leaders who participated indicates great potential for a generational approach to shareholder advocacy.



Explore our [suite of SALT resources](#) to learn more about education opportunities and shareholder advocacy strategies that can be tailored to specific issues and concerns. Our [comprehensive FAQ](#) answers common questions about how Indigenous leaders can engage directly with investors and companies to forward their communities' priorities and self-determined goals.

To schedule a SALT, email fpw@colorado.edu.

TAKEAWAY

Investors with engagements in any sector can find opportunities to advance Indigenous Peoples' priorities.

Guide on Free, Prior and Informed Consent for Indigenous Leaders

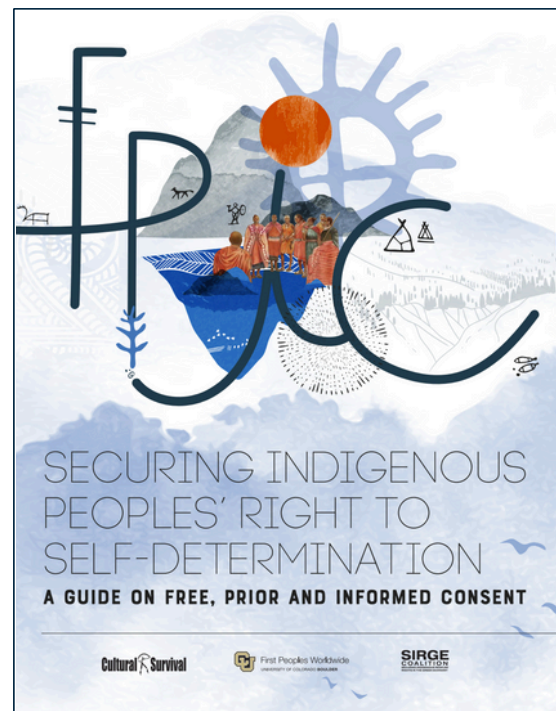
To support Indigenous leaders to develop protocols and processes for their free, prior and informed consent (FPIC) priorities, Cultural Survival and First Peoples published ***Securing Indigenous Peoples' Right to Self-Determination: A Guide on Free, Prior and Informed Consent***. Written with support from the SIRGE Coalition Steering Committee, the 60-page illustrated guide collates extensive considerations that Indigenous leaders face when strategizing how to engage on a project that impacts them.

The guide is built to support Indigenous Peoples as they operationalize their economic, social, and cultural priorities via FPIC. As noted in the guide, “this next decade must be defined by respect for Indigenous leadership, in part through the recognition and integration of Indigenous-led FPIC protocols by the private sector.”

[Learn more about the publication](#) and [watch the correlating webinar](#).

TAKEAWAY

Investors must start with the FPIC processes and protocols defined by impacted Indigenous Peoples, which provide the best framework for ensuring a rights-based engagement by companies.





IIPWG FPIC Working Group

Participants of the **Investors & Indigenous Peoples Working Group (IIPWG)** (more on page 12) formed an ancillary working group to support free, prior and informed consent (FPIC) operationalization through shareholder advocacy and corporate engagement.

The initiative grew from our investor roundtable about Indigenous-defined FPIC priorities and builds on momentum around Indigenous Peoples' rights and participation in the 2023 AGM season..

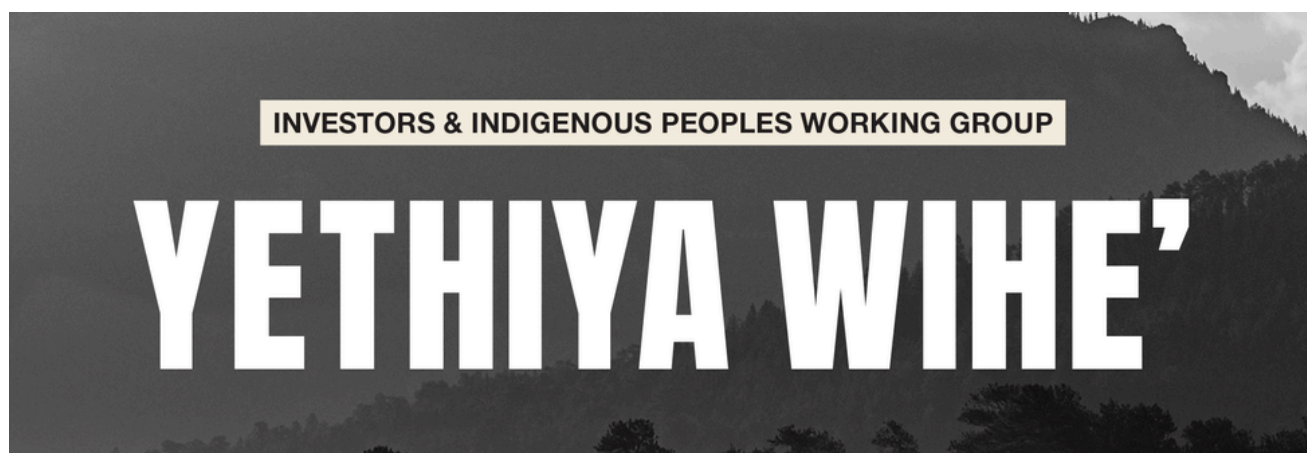
Priorities for the working group are to:

- Ensure Indigenous leaders and Indigenous experts are in the room during FPIC conversations and that rights holders' priorities are carried through all engagements;
- Understand Indigenous Rights Risk thresholds for companies and develop a set of benchmarks and minimum standards of credible policy investors must see from companies;
- Ensure companies take meaningful steps to FPIC commitments;
- Address challenge of operationalizing FPIC in general corporate financing compared to project-specific commitments; and
- Develop materials, tools, and data that are most useful for investor engagements with companies.

Facilitated by First Peoples and led by IIPWG participants, IIPWG's FPIC working group meets the first Thursday of each month. For more information about the working group, email fpw@colorado.edu.

First Peoples Worldwide cultivates collaborative networks to interact with and activate investor and economic ecosystems aligned with Indigenous Peoples' rights and wellbeing. Through presenting and engaging in convenings to integrate ongoing initiatives and the Indigenous perspective, we nurture enduring alliances and partnerships.

Investors & Indigenous Peoples Working Group



First Peoples has served as secretariat for the [Investors & Indigenous Peoples Working Group \(IIPWG\)](#) since 2021. In this role, First Peoples arranges monthly strategy call agendas and moderates the calls; facilitates investor-led campaigns; produces webinars, briefs, and toolkits on urgent and developing issues; and invites Indigenous leaders to present and participate at webinars, calls, and briefings.



First Peoples worked with the steering committee this year to update the language of IIPWG’s four longstanding priorities to:

- **Ensure free, prior and informed consent and uphold the self-determination of Indigenous Peoples.**
- **Address the impact of extractive industries and the global energy transition on Indigenous Peoples and the environment.**
- **End the use of racist images, stereotypes, and cultural appropriation.**
- **Build investor and corporate support for Indigenous-led entrepreneurship and enterprise.**

The nuanced and important changes to the language reflect the need to prioritize respect for all rights of Indigenous Peoples in corporate standards; address the increasing concern that the energy transition, as well as traditional resource extraction projects, are perpetuating harmful impacts; and telegraph that Indigenous entities globally are forwarding impact investment opportunities.

In addition to regular strategy calls and the monthly newsletters, First Peoples produced two webinars with IIPWG.

Indigenous Rights Risk in the Energy Transition: Mining, Supply Chains & End-User

Consideration ([summary article](#) and [video](#)) brought Indigenous leaders from impacted communities around the world to talk about situations and solutions when investors consider engagement with transition mineral mining, renewable energy development, supply chains, and end-user companies.

Key takeaways and discussions included:

- Companies cannot achieve supply chain security without consideration of Indigenous Peoples; implementing Indigenous-defined FPIC processes and building positive relationships with Indigenous Peoples fosters a competitive advantage.
- The treatment and engagement of Indigenous Peoples by transnational companies varies across the globe. Investors must push for U.S. and Canadian-based companies to uphold the highest standards of FPIC and Indigenous Peoples’ rights across all jurisdictions where they operate.
- Indigenous Peoples do not oppose the green transition but advocate for a seat at the decision-making table and their right to self-determination.

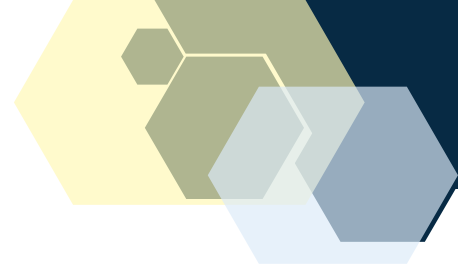


Upon requests from investors, ***Leveraging the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in Shareholder Advocacy*** ([summary article](#) and [video](#)) brought together Indigenous leaders to discuss implementation of the Declaration including, recent intellectual property developments, and broad guidance for investors. Speakers recommended that industries should educate themselves on Indigenous communities, including understanding historical contexts, national legislation, and community organization, noting that “Indigenous-defined FPIC protocols are an opportunity to build rights-based partnerships.”

IIPWG also hosted presentations by representatives from Campaign to Restore Archeological Kamal Pokhari in Thamel advocating for the remedy of Marriott International’s violations of Indigenous Newars’ rights; the Comecrudo Tribe of Texas about priorities on LNG impacts; SHARE Canada’s work on opportunities, challenges, and global contexts for Reconciliation Action Plans (RAPs); and Not in Our Honor’s ongoing efforts to change the Kansas City NFL team’s harmful name and branding.

The **Investors & Indigenous Peoples Working Group (IIPWG)** comprises a broad coalition of investors and finance leaders who work to address challenges facing Indigenous Peoples globally and to mainstream Indigenous Peoples’ rights in responsible investment. The group also seeks to support and uplift Indigenous leaders’ participation in investment and shareholder spaces. The Native name of IIPWG is **Yethiya wihe**, meaning “We all give to them/We all invest in them” in the Oneida language.

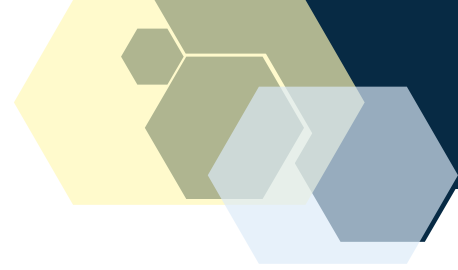
If you would like to participate or learn more about IIPWG, please email fpw@colorado.edu or [join the mailing list](#).



Securing Indigenous Peoples' Rights in the Green Economy Coalition



First Peoples serves on the Executive Committee of the [Securing Indigenous People's Rights in a Green Economy \(SIRGE\) Coalition](#), and is a founding member with Cultural Survival, Batani Foundation, Earthworks, and Society for Threatened Peoples. This year SIRGE Coalition welcomed Galina Angarova as [Executive Director](#) and new affiliate member [International Work Group for Indigenous Affairs \(IWGIA\)](#).



SIRGE Coalition implements transformative solutions to secure the rights of Indigenous Peoples in the global energy transition, and, with respect to transition mineral supply chains, focuses on the urgent need to operationalize free, prior and informed consent (FPIC) as defined by impacted Indigenous communities. First Peoples provides the coalition analysis, research, and expertise on the legal and political status of FPIC; leads corporate engagement and shareholder advocacy strategies; supports the coalition to bring information, data insights, and case studies to investors concerned about Indigenous Peoples rights; and provides capacity building support regarding FPIC and shareholder advocacy.

Highlights from the year included community engagement and strategy work in Copiapó, Chile, where we heard the urgent concerns of Indigenous Peoples facing impacts from the energy transition. “Seeing the delicate ecosystem of the Maricunga salt flat held together by less than two inches of rain per year impressed the urgency to elevate Indigenous voices to ensure pathways for our global community that knit sustainable environmental and economic solutions,” said First Peoples’ Executive Director Kate Finn.

The Coalition supported the Lead the Charge clean car supply chain scorecard (more on page 22), and, with much attention from the U.S. and global standard-setting bodies on EU policy, responded to the Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence Directive (CSDDD) and led engagements to ensure Indigenous Peoples’ rights are respected in the Critical Raw Materials Act legislation.

TAKEAWAY

Impacts from renewable energy and transition mineral development are compounding in the name of “green” and “clean” projects; we must take the time necessary to center and integrate Indigenous Peoples’ voices and solutions if we want a truly just transition.

Conferences, Convenings, and Presentations

As part of the Networks pillar, First Peoples produces and participates in a wide variety of events each year, including conference panels, plenary speeches, briefing sessions, webinars, and more. We invite Indigenous leaders to participate wherever possible to connect with wide audiences on the issues, provide direct expertise and data, and maximize transmission of the priorities and solutions of Indigenous Peoples.

Among participation and presentations at over 60 events this year, First Peoples was among representatives from 35 countries that gathered for the **Indigenous Peoples and the Just Transition Conference**, which developed a declaration that outlined a vision, critical findings, and stakeholder recommendations about energy transition impacts on Indigenous Peoples.



Convened by Indigenous Peoples Rights International (IPRI), Business & Human Rights Resource Centre, and Right Energy Partnership with Indigenous Peoples, the formal declaration gave recommendations for investors and companies including:

- “Companies must recognize and respect the right to FPIC, which also means the right to say no, in their policies, procedures and practices in all projects, recognizing and emphasizing the self-determined development of Indigenous Peoples.”

- “Investments, direct and indirect financing, and provision of other financial services must be conditional on evidence of FPIC.”
- “Companies and investors must recognize Indigenous Peoples as rights holders and owners of their lands, oceans, seas, and resources, and therefore as partners and as rights holders, rather than mere stakeholders in the development of projects.”
- “Companies must fairly negotiate and implement equitable benefit-sharing mechanisms, including co-ownership and co-equity models, that respect Indigenous Peoples’ rights and contributions and ensure respect to their FPIC.”
- “Indigenous Peoples must have decision-making roles in line with their right to FPIC in multi-stakeholder certification mechanisms of transition minerals and renewable energy projects.”



First Peoples co-organized two panels at First Nations Major Projects Coalition’s 2024 conference, **Our Collective Advantage: Indigenous Consent**. The first spotlighted Indigenous leadership behind the drafting and adoption of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. The second featured young Indigenous professionals who are centering and forwarding Indigenous values in sustainable investment and business. The latter inspired a [correlating op-ed](#) about Anishinaabe and Tlingit Perspectives towards integrating Indigenous Peoples’ rights in sustainable investment practices.

“Through collaboration, which is a cornerstone of free, prior, and informed consent, we can create balance between the investors, companies, and communities,” wrote the authors.

See a full list of presentations and events on page 41.

First Peoples Worldwide leads successful international engagements to parallel ongoing corporate advocacy and generate attention from the international community on threats to Indigenous Peoples. Engaging on the international level provides a means of advocacy to corporations to demonstrate the gap they must fill in order to be responsive to their responsibility to respect human rights.

UN Forum on Business and Human Rights and Expert Group Meeting

First Peoples' senior leadership traveled to Geneva, Switzerland for the **United Nations Forum on Business and Human Rights**, November 27-29, 2023, where we presented at official sessions, participated in side events, and expert meetings. Indigenous Peoples attended the Forum in higher numbers than ever before, so we began developing a concept to ensure there is permanent Indigenous leadership integrated into the Working Group on Business and Human Rights.

We formalized this with an intervention at the **UNPFII Expert Group Meeting "Indigenous Peoples in a Greening Economy,"** hosted by the University of Colorado at Boulder, January 23-25, 2024. At the meeting, First Peoples took the floor and addressed investor advocacy and the need for a central Indigenous Peoples vision of a green economy. We requested the Forum to recommend the establishment of an Indigenous Peoples ad hoc committee to the Forum on Business and Human Rights.





United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII)

The First Peoples team attended the **Twenty-third Session of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII)** in April 15-26, 2024 to deliver trainings on shareholder advocacy to Indigenous leaders and youth, support interventions on behalf of Indigenous Peoples, and produce and participate in a number of events, including a roundtable discussion about Indigenous women's rights in the green economy, strategies for self-determination in transition mineral development, and hosting an Indigenous leaders dialogue for investors discussing impacts of lithium mining in Argentina, Bolivia, and Chile.

Our [investor brief](#) shared top priorities discussed by Indigenous Peoples this year at UNPFII, such as:

- **The Right to Self-Determination and Autonomy:** Fundamental for enhancing Indigenous Peoples' political, social, cultural, and economic well-being.
- **Mining and Environmental Assessment:** Indigenous Peoples full participation must occur in environmental assessment processes concerning mining, including discussions on deep-sea mining, to ensure the inclusion of Indigenous Peoples' traditional knowledge.
- **Extractive Industries:** From the deep concern about the harms caused to Indigenous Peoples by carbon and biodiversity markets within extractive industries, there was a call for an immediate moratorium on carbon and biodiversity markets.
- **European Union Standards:** Indigenous Peoples urged integration of UNDRIP standards into corporate sustainability regulations, particularly in Critical Raw Materials Act implementation.

TAKEAWAY

An increasing number of investors and Indigenous Peoples are connecting at the UNPFII and other international forums; it is critical to support these conversations and recommend next steps as multiple international business standards are being updated or consolidated.



Annual General Meetings

In 2023, Indigenous Peoples attended the Annual General Meeting (AGM) of numerous companies to discuss impacts on their lands, territories, and resources. Twelve shareholder proposals related to the rights of Indigenous Peoples were filed with companies in the finance, insurance, and energy sectors in the U.S. and Canada.

Our report, [Indigenous Peoples' Rights and Participation in 2023 AGM Proposals](#), published with support from IIPWG participants demonstrated that Indigenous leaders have gathered significant investor support to bring their concerns directly to shareholders when companies operate without a social license to operate.

The report analyzed proposals that went to vote, as well as proposals that were withdrawn after positive engagement. Themes that emerged:

- Indigenous Peoples' participation in shareholder engagement increased from past years;
- Shareholders are increasingly aligning with Indigenous Peoples where there are impacts and material risk from failure to scope for and operationalize FPIC; and
- Company policy on Indigenous Rights Risk that does not meet minimum standards set forth in the UNDRIP fails to provide the necessary due diligence to protect the company and its shareholders.

As the report concluded:

Indigenous Peoples' voices, stories, and the business case for their rights were heard by allies, companies, policymakers, and the media. Companies that do not respect Indigenous rights can expect to hear from Indigenous leaders again at AGMs in 2024 and into the future.



Gwich'in Steering Committee Insurance Industry Campaign

Following years of engagements, the **Gwich'in Steering Committee (GSC)** updated their insurance industry scorecard with support from First Peoples to report 20 insurers now have a policy that protects Izhik Gwats'an Gwandaii Goodlit ("The Sacred Place Where Life Begins") in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge from oil and gas development.

"We provide this scorecard to help all companies to commit to protect the health, subsistence, and culture of the Gwich'in and all Indigenous Peoples who hold the land sacred," said GSC Executive Director Bernadette Demientieff. "The Gwich'in will not allow the destruction of our animals and communities. We will always protect our sacred land and ways of life."

The number of companies has more than tripled since the GSC released its initial scorecard in 2021, and Indigenous leaders welcomed cancellation of remaining oil and gas leases in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in September 2023. First Peoples is honored to provide strategic and operational support to the GSC and their engagement with banks and insurers to protect the coastal plain of the Arctic Refuge.



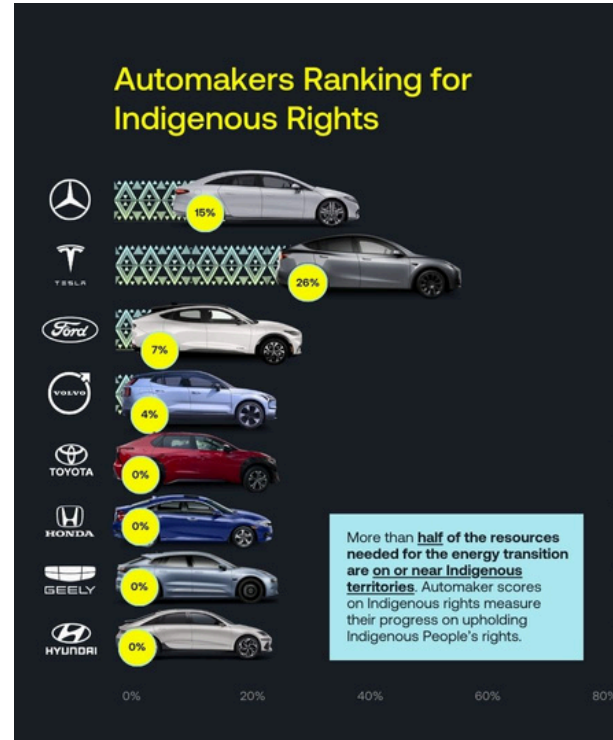
Company (Country)	Ban on Arctic Refuge oil & gas insurance	Ban on Arctic oil & gas insurance	Other Policy
A Allianz (Germany)	–	Yes	–
A Axa Group (Germany)	Yes	–	–
A Aviva (UK)	–	Yes	No new oil & gas
A AXA (France)	Yes	–	–
A AXIS (Germany)	Yes	–	–
A Chubb (US)	Yes	–	–
A Fidelity (Germany)	–	Yes	–
A Generali (Austria)	Yes	–	–
A Hannover R# (Germany)	Yes	–	–
A Hukafis (Switzerland)	Yes	Yes	–
A KIC (Japan)	–	–	No new oil & gas
A MAPFRE (Spain)	Yes	–	–
A Munich R# (Germany)	Yes	–	–
A SCOR (France)	Yes	–	–
A Sumitomo (Japan)	Yes	–	–
A Sunamig (Australia)	–	–	No new oil & gas
A Swiss R# (Switzerland)	Yes	–	–
A Tokio-MG (Germany)	Yes	–	–
A Tokio Marine (Japan)	Yes	–	–
A Zurich (Switzerland)	Yes	–	–
B AIG (US)	–	Yes but falls short	–
B Allianz (UK)	–	Yes but falls short	–
C BNP Paribas (UK)	–	Yes but falls short	–
C Citigroup (UK)	–	Yes but falls short	–
C CIB (Switzerland)	–	Yes but falls short	–
D Citigroup (UK)	–	–	Lacks detail
D Travelers (US)	–	–	Lacks detail
F American Financial Group (US)	–	–	–
F CNA (US)	–	–	–
F Liberty Mutual (US)	–	–	–
F MetLife (US)	–	–	–
F REL (US)	–	–	–
F The Hartford (US)	–	–	–
F WR Berkley (US)	–	–	–

Electric Vehicle Supply Chains Report

First Peoples with the SIRGE Coalition worked with the **Lead the Charge** campaign on the Indigenous Peoples' rights criteria for their second annual clean car leaderboard in 2024. The report found that projects linked to auto supply chains are conducted on Indigenous Peoples' territories without free, prior and informed consent (FPIC) and sometimes displace them from ancestral lands. The projects pollute communities' life-sustaining resources and violate Indigenous Peoples' right to food, water, livelihoods, and culture.

Despite some industry improvements on human rights due diligence since the first report in 2023, Indigenous Peoples' rights are still the lowest-scoring among 80 indicators, and where the industry has shown the least amount of improvement. Automakers continue to ignore risks and potential harm to Indigenous Peoples in their electric vehicle supply chains, with 11 out of the 18 automakers continuing to score 0% on Indigenous Peoples' rights and with 70% of automakers making no progress since the first report.

First Peoples continues to work with Lead the Charge and the SIRGE Coalition to engage automakers to improve standards.



TAKEAWAY

Automakers must develop comprehensive processes to solicit and respect Indigenous Peoples' FPIC and transform their supply chains to ensure the rights of Indigenous Peoples, and all rights holders, are respected.

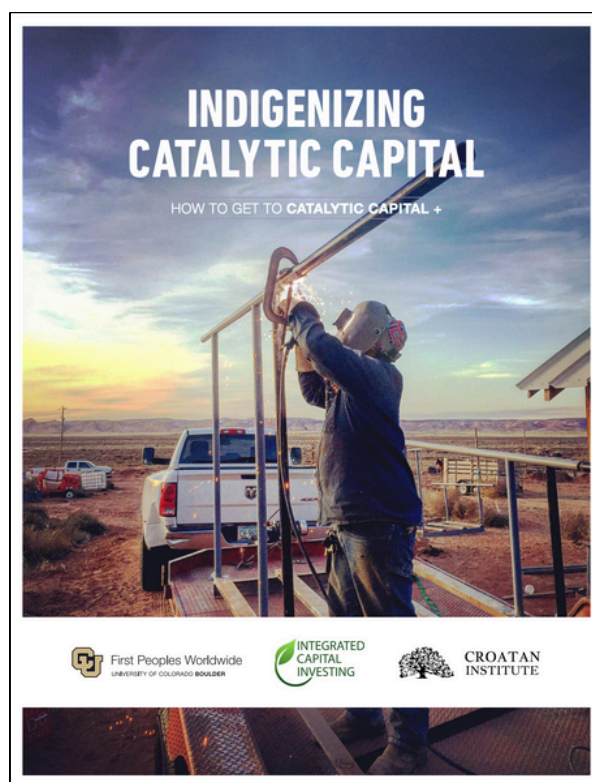


First Peoples Worldwide strengthens the network of expertise to forward integration of the rights of Indigenous Peoples into business operations by creating innovative technical, analytical, and scholarly tools and resources. In addition to the reports, scorecards, and briefs already mentioned, a number of recent initiatives and legacy materials continue to have a cumulative effect on centering Indigenous perspectives and furthering Indigenous economic innovations.

Catalytic Capital Research in Action

Following the publication of ***Indigenizing Catalytic Capital*** in 2023, First Peoples held consistent convenings and presentations on the research and case studies, building on power from Indigenous-led enterprise and entrepreneurial vision, as well as innovative capital stack design.

We brought together several Indigenous partners – including Sicangu Co, Navajo Power, Change Labs, and Oweesta Corporation – to share their expertise and solutions with a wide audience of impact investors on the webinar *Agents of Impact Call 53: Mobilizing Capital in Indian Country* ([full video](#) courtesy of ImpactAlpha and the Catalytic Capital Consortium). This was closely followed by an [incredible webinar](#) hosted by report co-author Jen Astone and the Transformative 25 initiative, which presented Indigenous-led funds to a wide impact investing audience.



Authors of the report had the opportunity to present at Oweesta Corporation’s 9th Annual Native CDFI Capital Access Convening in June, highlighting the report as a resource for Native CDFIs and offering a workshop for attendees. The report was also featured at [Creativity, Connection and Community: ESG+I and Indigenous Investment Success](#), part of ESG for Impact 2023 Conference.



Investor Briefs

First Peoples worked with Indigenous leaders, investors, and partners on several investor-ready briefs that examine areas of impact.

Responsible Investment and Indigenous Peoples' Rights in the Energy Transition

First Peoples and SHARE Canada's Reconciliation and Responsible Investment Initiative published this investor brief in November 2023, which demonstrates how Indigenous peoples' self-determination and sovereignty are integral to the emerging energy transition and green economy. Recommendations included:

- to articulate a clear vision of Indigenous peoples' rights that centers self-determination to guide policies and operations;
- to undertake due diligence across the investment chain and use shareholder voice to advance Indigenous rights; and,
- to review, identify and explore partnerships with Indigenous communities, businesses, and organizations.

Marriott International Investor Brief: Violations of the Rights of Indigenous Newars in Nepal

First Peoples, in collaboration with the Campaign to Restore Archeological Kamalpokhari in Thamel, developed this brief, which details the longstanding advocacy efforts Indigenous Newars have undertaken, Marriott International's role in the continued violations of their rights, and the company's pattern of conducting inadequate due diligence in scoping for Indigenous Rights Risk.

Highlights From the 23rd Session of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues

During April 15-26, Indigenous leaders discussed the most pressing issues facing Indigenous Peoples at the Twenty-Third Session of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues. First Peoples developed an investor brief that shares the top priorities of Indigenous Peoples discussed at the convening. See page 19 for takeaways.



Indigenous Peoples in Voluntary Isolation Research

In fall 2023, First Peoples completed research and disseminated an internal report delineating international mechanisms, case law, and Indigenous Peoples' protocols regarding Indigenous Peoples living in voluntary isolation (IPVII) and Indigenous Peoples in initial contact

The report highlights these Indigenous Peoples' unique vulnerability to the encroachments of transition mineral mining, as mining companies are exploring development projects in more remote areas with known populations of Indigenous Peoples living in voluntary isolation.

The report was shared with partner organizations and utilized to support company engagements with corporations that could potentially risk the health and lives of these populations.





Legacy Publications

These publications, published since First Peoples was housed at CU Boulder, continue to be invaluable and often-cited resources for investors and Indigenous leaders.

Free, Prior and Informed Consent Due Diligence Questionnaire

First Peoples updated its cornerstone resource, first published in 2018, to provide investors with an up-to-date analytical framework to operationalize meaningful engagement and consultation between investors and Indigenous Peoples.

Social Cost and Material Loss: The Dakota Access Pipeline

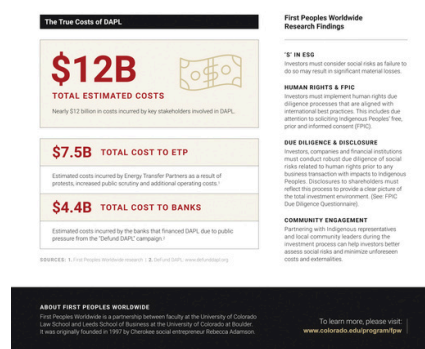
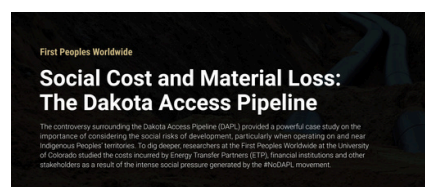
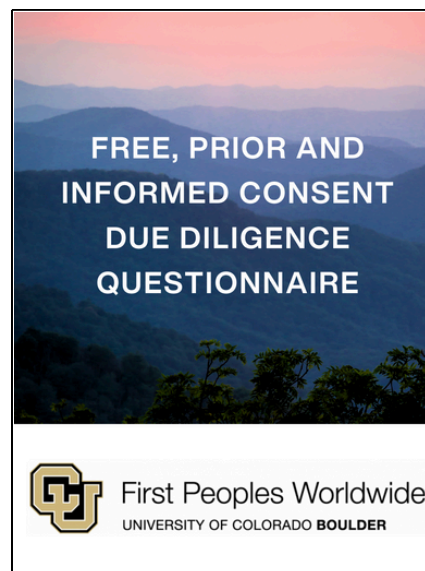
This case study examines the numerous impacts attendant to the Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL) project to highlight the costs faced by failing to account for the human rights of Indigenous Peoples.

Supply Chains & Sovereignty: Native-Led Food Systems Solutions

Through community-driven applied research, this report examines the current state of Native food supply chains and collates recommendations towards strengthening and expanding these chains from Native perspectives.

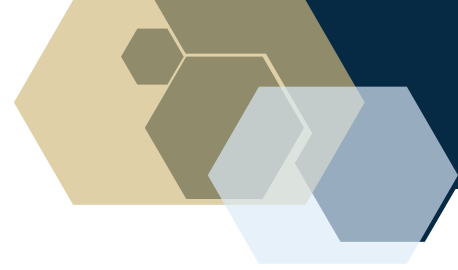
Harnessing Private Equity for Indigenous Peoples

Scaling enterprise in Indian Country through private equity offers enormous opportunity as tribes seek to diversify their economic development and provide jobs and economic opportunities to their citizens.



Organizational Overview

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Team



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As of June 30, 2024.



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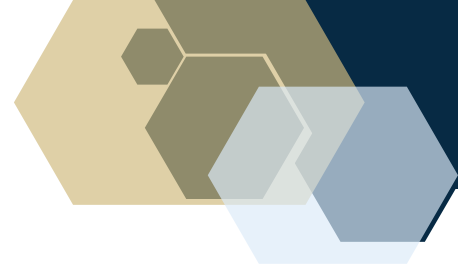
First Peoples Worldwide and the Leeds School of Business awarded **Shannon Peterson** the 2024-2025 **Rebecca Adamson Indigenous Rights and Business Scholarship**.

Shanon is a Leeds MBA Candidate 2026 and was awarded the scholarship at the start of her academic year in May of 2024. She is the first Adamson scholar that will receive the near full-ride award due to the generous gift from The Christensen Fund. Shannon currently works at Ball Aerospace as a manufacturing engineer, where she founded and created the Indigenous Resource Group and reestablished Ball's involvement at the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES). Shannon sits on the AISES Advisory Committee with other Indigenous members from across the professional industry.

The Rebecca Adamson Indigenous Rights and Business Scholarship provides support to current or admitted Leeds School of Business MBA students who are members of a federally recognized American Indian tribal community or show a commitment to the advancement of Indigenous rights. Past scholarship recipients include James HorseChief (2022-2023), Desmond Bruguier (2021-2022), and Hannah Ishida (2019-2020).

To contribute to the scholarship fund, visit [CU Boulder's giving website](#); under "Gift Designation" write in "Rebecca Adamson Indigenous Rights & Business Scholarship Fund" and select the amount you would like to donate.





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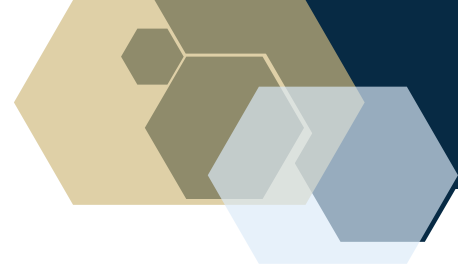
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Support Our Work



The **Susan White Yethiya wihe' Advocacy Fund** was established to provide support for First Peoples Worldwide at CU Boulder in memory of Susan White, Trust and Enrollments Director for the Oneida Nation and Co-Chair of the Investors & Indigenous Peoples Working Group.

For many years, Susan spearheaded efforts to promote sustainable and responsible investing in Indian Country. Her advocacy on behalf of the Oneida Nation to protect water, land, and Indigenous Peoples achieved powerful results, and was recognized by the SRI Conference Service Award and the Harvard University Honoring Nations American Indian Economic Development Award.

For more information about how to support our work, email fpw@colorado.edu.

History

First Peoples Worldwide was founded in 1997 by Cherokee economist and social entrepreneur **Rebecca Adamson** as a program of her non-profit First Nations Development Institute. In 2005, she spun First Peoples Worldwide as its own entity.

Following Adamson's retirement in 2017, **Carla F. Fredericks** (Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara Nation) rehoused First Peoples Worldwide at the University of Colorado Boulder's Center for Native American and Indigenous Studies, in partnership between the University of Colorado Law School and the Center for Ethics and Social Responsibility at the Leeds School of Business. Carla served as Faculty Director until her departure to lead The Christensen Fund.

Under the direction of **Kate R. Finn** (Osage), who was appointed Executive Director in December 2020, First Peoples continues its legacy as an Indigenous-led organization and expands upon the original vision to uphold and further the rights, self-determination, and economic power of Indigenous Peoples.



Appendix

- **Publications, Articles, Briefs, and Newsletters**
- **Media Coverage**
- **Press Releases, Statements, and Eblasts**
- **Events and Convenings**

Publications, Articles, Briefs, and Newsletters

- July 2, 2024 - [First Peoples Worldwide - Summer 2024](#)
- June 28, 2024 - [IIPWG June 2024 Newsletter - UNDRIP in Shareholder Advocacy, Concerns on ICMM Revisions, Community Rejection of Solaris and More](#)
- June 28, 2024 - [Indigenous Leaders Urge Investor Action for UNDRIP Implementation, Share Expertise and Experiences](#)
- May 29, 2024 - [IIPWG May 2024 Newsletter - UNDRIP Webinar, UNPFII Investor Brief, 2024 AGMs and More](#)
- May 29, 2024 - [Investor Brief: Highlights from the 23rd Session of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues](#)
- April 30, 2024 - [IIPWG April 2024 Newsletter - Response to Citi's Indigenous Rights Report, Indigenous Leaders' Just Transition Convening, UNPFII Takeaways and More](#)
- April 30, 2024 - [Self-Determination and Creative Capital: Keys to Realizing Indigenous Economic Success](#), op-ed for International Funders for Indigenous Peoples'
- April 24, 2024 - [Integrating Indigenous Values in Sustainable Investment Practices: Anishinaabe and Tlingit Perspectives](#), written by Isabelle Gibson and Kevin O'Neal-Smith in collaboration with FNMPC
- April 4, 2024 - [First Peoples Worldwide - Spring 2024](#)
- April 2, 2024 - [UNPFII 2024 Side Events: Shareholder Advocacy Leadership Training, Indigenous Women in the Green Economy and More](#)
- March 28, 2024 - [IIPWG March 2024 Newsletter - Reconciliation Action Plans, Equator Principles Exits, Indigenous Shuar Leaders' Complaint Filing and More](#)
- February 27, 2024 - [Lead the Charge Report: Automakers 'Abysmal' on Indigenous Rights Risk Due Diligence, Indigenous Peoples' Rights Must be Prioritized throughout EV Supply Chains with SIRGE Coalition](#)
- February 20, 2024 - [Indigenous Peoples & Shareholder Advocacy – Frequently Asked Questions](#)
- February 6, 2024 - [New Guide Helps Indigenous Leaders Define FPIC Priorities and Protocols with SIRGE Coalition](#)
- February 29, 2024 - [IIPWG February 2024 Newsletter - BOA Arctic Policy Shift, EV Supply Chain Scorecard, Native Leaders at Super Bowl and More](#)
- January 31, 2024 - [IIPWG January 2024 Newsletter - Escazú Agreement, Lithium Mining in Chile, KC Team in Super Bowl and More](#)
- December 28, 2023 - [First Peoples Worldwide - Winter 2023](#)
- December 22, 2023 - [IIPWG December 2023 Newsletter - Marriott International Investor Brief, COP28 Resources, Participant Survey and More](#)
- December 14, 2023 - [Marriott International Investor Brief: Violations of the Rights of Indigenous Newars in Nepal](#) authored by First Peoples Worldwide with support from the Campaign to Restore Archeological Kamal Pokhari in Thamel
- November 30, 2023 - [IIPWG November 2023 Newsletter - Energy Transition Webinar Takeaways, News Items and Resources](#)
- November 30, 2023 - [Indigenous Leaders Recommend Investor Action to Secure Indigenous Rights in the Energy Transition](#)
- November 21, 2023 - [Shareholder Advocacy Lading Pages](#)
- November 20, 2023 - [First Peoples Worldwide 2022-2023 Annual Report](#)

- November 15, 2023 - Investor Brief: Responsible Investment and Indigenous Peoples' Rights in the Energy Transition with SHARE Canada's Reconciliation & Responsible Investment Initiative
- October 26, 2023 - IIPWG October 2023 Newsletter - Indigenous Rights AGM Report, Indigenous Rights Risk in PRI Advance, IIPWG Webinar and More
- October 26, 2023 - Indigenous Peoples' Rights and Participation in 2023 AGM Proposals – Article
- October 26, 2023 - Indigenous Peoples' Rights and Participation in 2023 AGM Proposals – Report
- October 18, 2023 - First Peoples Worldwide Fall 2023 - Welcome New Team Members
- October 9, 2023 - Securing Indigenous Peoples' Right to Self-Determination: A Guide on Free, Prior and Informed Consent, published by Cultural Survival and First Peoples Worldwide, with support from the SIRGE Coalition
- September 29, 2023 - IIPWG September 2023 Newsletter - Marriott International, Mountain Valley Pipeline, UN Green Finance Report and More
- August 30, 2023 - IIPWG August 2023 Newsletter - Washington Football Team Reports, KC Team Sponsors, FPIC Working Group Next Meeting
- August 29, 2023 - Insurance Industry Scorecard: Policy to Protect Sacred Land in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge with the Gwich'in Steering Committee and The Wilderness Society
- July 26, 2023 - IIPWG July 2023 Newsletter - Not in Our Honor Presentation, FPIC Working Group, and More
- July 7, 2023 - Calling in Companies on FPIC Part 2: How Investors can Forward Indigenous Priorities for FPIC + Questions from Companies
- July 7, 2023 - FPIC Investor Roundtable Takeaways + IIPWG June Newsletter



Media Coverage

- June 26, 2024 - With New Resources, Native Nations Join Forces to Build Sustainable Economies, Nonprofit Quarterly
- April 30, 2024 - Indigenous Rights in the Energy Transition, Columbia Energy Exchange Podcast
- April 8, 2024 - New FPIC guide designed to help protect Indigenous rights as mineral mining booms, Mongabay
- March 28, 2024 - This year's ranking of EV carmakers from most to least 'clean': Report, Mongabay
- March 28, 2024 - The EU Council Approves the CSDDD: A Step in the Right Direction, but too Modest to Protect Indigenous Peoples' Rights Effectively, SIRGE Coalition
- March 25, 2024 - Smarter targeting of capital gaps can make catalytic capital more effective, ImpactAlpha
- March 15, 2024 - The goal: Can the U.S. actually meet its ambitious climate targets?, WBUR/NPR "On Point"
- March 11, 2024 - The lithium boom: What's holding back a lithium rush in the U.S.?, WBUR/NPR "On Point"
- March 13, 2024 - Green Economy Vs. Green Colonialism: Respect for Indigenous Peoples' Rights in the the Energy Transition, SIRGE Coalition
- March 7, 2024 - Maximizing Catalytic Capital's Leveraging Power, Mission Investors Exchange
- February 26, 2024 - Empowering Indigenous Voices Might be the Key to a Successful Green Energy Transition, Triple Pundit
- January 18, 2024 - 5 Myths Preventing Catalytic Capital From Going Where It's Needed, Stanford Social Innovation Review
- December 18, 2023 - What's next for the field of catalytic capital?, Catalytic Capital Consortium
- November 29, 2023 - Upholding the rights of Indigenous Peoples in the green economy - Forum on Business and Human Rights 2023, United Nations Web TV
- November 3, 2023 - Exchange in South Africa Explores Free, Prior and Informed Consent as the First Line of Defense for Indigenous Communities, Cultural Survival



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Demand for minerals sparks fear of mining abuses on Indigenous peoples' lands

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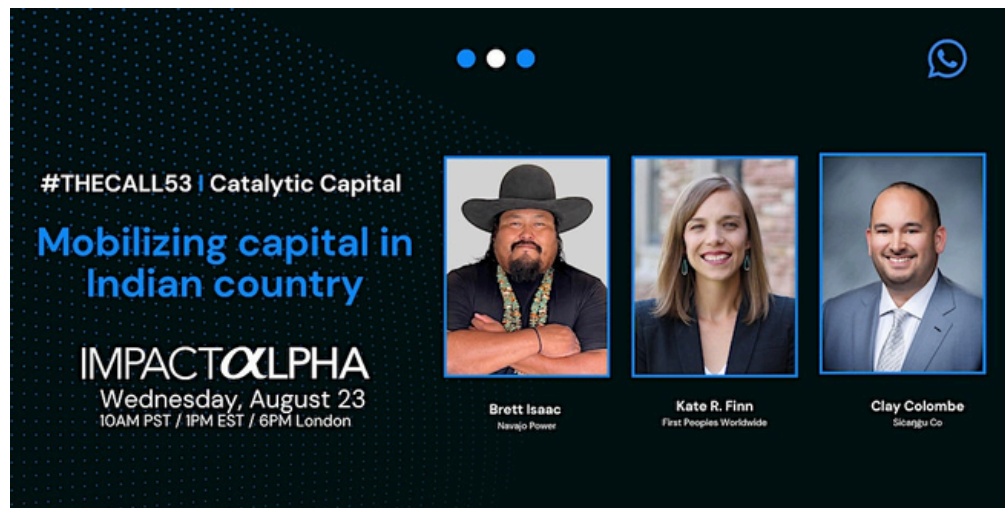


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- November 1, 2023 - Catalytic Capital Success in Indian Country Shows Just and Sustainable Economic Growth through Self-Determination, GreenMoney Journal
- September 28, 2023 - Community Groups and Unions Express Concerns Over Mining Sector Audit Scheme, Motor Mouth
- September 28, 2023 - Civil society concerned over industry-led mining standards, Transport & Environment
- September 21, 2023 - European Parliament Incorporates Indigenous Rights into Green Transition Legislation, but Concerns Remain, NetNewsLedger
- August 22, 2023 - To finance Indigenous communities, capitalize Native-led investment funds and nonprofits, ImpactAlpha
- August 21, 2023 - The Brief: Gender bonds in Latin America, financing small truckers, renewable heat batteries, last-mile distribution in India, pro-ESG narratives, ImpactAlpha
- August 14, 2023 - The Brief: Indigenous catalytic capital, Big Solar securitizations, pursuing perovskites, Charlotte's affordable housing, getting started with impact ratings, ImpactAlpha
- August 9, 2023 - Three new studies on Indigenous conservation for International Indigenous Peoples Day, Mongabay
- August 9, 2023 - 5 Actions for International Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples, SIRGE Coalition
- July 13, 2023 - In Indian Country, Wolakota Buffalo Range provides lessons for indigenous catalytic capital, ImpactAlpha



Press Releases, Statements, and Eblasts

- June 12, 2024 - [INVITE - The UNDRIP and Shareholder Advocacy IIPWG Webinar June 20](#)
- May 15, 2024 - [Gwich'in Steering Committee Statement at Travelers Annual Meeting Requests U.S. Insurance Giant to Report on Risks from Failure to Secure Indigenous Peoples' Free, Prior and Informed Consent with the Gwich'in Steering Committee](#)
- May 14, 2024 - [IIPWG May 2024 Call Agenda - UNPFII Debrief, AGM Updates, Indigenous Just Transition Recommendations and More](#)
- April 9, 2024 - [Join Us at UNPFII Twenty-Third Session - Side Events and Parallel Programming with First Peoples Worldwide](#)
- April 14, 2024 - [Indigenous-led Summit Examines Impacts of the Energy Transition and Centers Indigenous Peoples' Priorities and Solutions with SIRGE Coalition](#)
- April 30, 2024 - [Revised IIPWG one-pager](#)
- April 16, 2024 - [IIPWG April 2024 Call Agenda - AGM Updates, Citi Report, Indigenous Leaders Dialogue for Investors, and More](#)
- March 19, 2024 - [IIPWG March 2024 Call Agenda - Reconciliation Action Plans Presentation, SEC Climate Rules, Withdrawals from Equator Principles and More](#)
- February 22, 2024 - [IIPWG Presentation by Chairman Juan Mancias, Carrizo/Comecrudo Tribe of Texas](#)
- February 14, 2024 - [Gwich'in Steering Committee and Gwich'in Youth Council Respond to Bank of America's Quiet Arctic Policy Shift; GSC Requests Meeting with Bank Leadership with the Gwich'in Steering Committee](#)
- February 12, 2024 - [IIPWG February 2024 Call Agenda - BOA Arctic Policy Shift, Next Steps with Marriott Int'l, Indigenous Leaders at Super Bowl, and More](#)
- January 16, 2024 - [IIPWG January 2024 Call Agenda - Current and Future Engagements, 2024 Priorities and Participant Survey Results, and More](#)
- January 1, 2024 - [INVITE: FPIC Guide Webinar Feb. 7 and Spring 2024 Events](#)
- December 18, 2023 - [IIPWG December 2023 Call Agenda - Marriott International Indigenous Rights Risk Presentation, IIPWG Participant Survey and More](#)
- November 28, 2023 - [Support #GiveNative with First Peoples Worldwide](#)
- November 20, 2023 - [First Peoples Worldwide 2023 Annual Report and Thank You](#)
- November 9, 2023 - [INVITE - Indigenous Rights Risk in the Energy Transition IIPWG Webinar Nov. 16](#)
- October 16, 2023 - [IIPWG October 2023 Call Agenda - UN Requests ESG Input, Indigenous Rights Risk in PRI Advance, Conference Recaps](#)
- October 9, 2023 - [New Guide Supports Indigenous Peoples to Develop FPIC Protocols and Secure Self-Determined Priorities](#)
- October 9, 2023 - [Toolkit – Securing Indigenous Peoples' Right to Self-Determination: A Guide on Free, Prior and Informed Consent](#)
- September 20, 2023 - [Statement on the Critical Raw Materials Act: European Parliament's Recognition of Indigenous Rights a Positive Step, but the Law Fails to Fully Recognize the Sovereignty of Indigenous Peoples with SIRGE Coalition](#)

- September 18, 2023 - IIPWG September 2023 Call Agenda - Impacts on Indigenous Peoples in U.S. and Internationally, Conference Season, No Mascots Update
- September 18, 2023 - IIPWG September 2023 Call Agenda - Impacts on Indigenous Peoples in U.S. and Internationally, Conference Season, No Mascots Update
- September 6, 2023 - Gwich'in Steering Committee Statement on AIDEA Lease Cancellation in support of the Gwich'in Steering Committee
- August 29, 2023 - Insurance Industry Scorecard Update Reports 20 Global Insurers now Protect Land Sacred to Alaska Natives in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in support of the Gwich'in Steering Committee
- August 14, 2023 - IIPWG August 2023 Call Agenda - FPIC Working Group Debrief, Washington Football Team Update
- August 9, 2023 - 5 Actions for International Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples - SIRGE Coalition
- July 17, 2023 - IIPWG July 2023 Call Agenda - FPIC Subgroup, KC Team Engagement, Catalytic Capital Report and More



Events and Convenings

- June 20, 2024 - Produced the IIPWG webinar *Leveraging the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in Shareholder Advocacy* ([video](#))
- June 17, 2024 - Presentation on Return to Heart Foundation's MMIW Funder Briefing
- June 13, 2024 - Presentation on *Indigenizing Catalytic Capital* report at Oweesta's ninth Annual Native CDFI Capital Access Convening *Report*
- June 6, 2024 - June IIPWG FPIC Working Group Call
- June 5, 2024 - Adasina Social Capital's Q2 *Investor Briefing: Adasina's Latest Racial Justice Investment Screens* ([video](#))
- May 16, 2024 - IIPWG May 2024 Strategy Call
- May 15, 2024 - Supported Gwich'in Steering Committee statement at Travelers AGM ([press release](#))
- May 15, 2024 - Co-organized and presented the investor workshop *Indigenous Peoples' Rights, FPIC, and Indigenous Rights Risk*
- May 2, 2024 - May IIPWG FPIC Working Group Call
- April 22, 2024 - Co-organized panels at First Nations Major Projects Coalition 2024 Conference *Our Collective Advantage: Indigenous Consent*:
 - *UNDRIP And Free, Prior and Informed Consent: The Making Of The Declaration* ([video](#))
 - *Young Indigenous Leaders on Indigenous Values in Sustainable Investment Practices* ([video](#))
- April 18, 2024 - IIPWG April 2024 Strategy Call
- April 15, 2024 - Presented on *Addressing Energy Insecurity at Home* at the Columbia Global Energy Summit 2024 ([video](#))
- April 15-May 3, 2024 - Produced and co-produced side and parallel events, presented at and moderated events, and supported partners at the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII) Twenty-Third Session
 - April 16 - Co-produced the side event *Beyond Resources: Indigenous Women's Rights and Resilience in the Green Economy* with the SIRGE Coalition, International Forum of Indigenous Women (FIMI), Continental Network of Indigenous Women (ECMIA), and Cultural Survival
 - April 18 - Produced the side event *Shareholder Advocacy Leadership Training (SALT) Workshop: Protecting Lands, Resources and Indigenous Peoples' Rights*
 - April 18 - Co-organized Empowering Indigenous Youth in the Energy Transition with Cultural Survival
 - April 19 - Co-organized the seminar *Just & Green Transition: Advancing Indigenous Peoples' Rights in Lithium Mining* with ICCR and Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights as a parallel event to UNPFII ([video](#))
- April 12-14 - Participated in the *Indigenous Peoples and the Just Transition Conference*, presented by Indigenous Peoples Rights International (IPRI), Business & Human Rights Resource Centre and Right Energy Partnership ([agenda](#), [statement](#))
- April 4, 2024 - April IIPWG FPIC Working Group Call
- March 21, 2024 - IIPWG March 2024 Strategy Call

- March 21, 2024 - Presented on RIA's *Responsible Investment from an Indigenous Perspective*,
- March 18, 2024 - Presented on FNMPC LinkedIn Live webinar *Unearthing Sustainable Success: Indigenous-led Critical Minerals Strategy* ([video](#))
- March 14, 2024 - March IIPWG FPIC Working Group Call
- March 11-14, 2024 - Participated in RES 2024, presented by the National Center for American Indian Economic Development
- March 7, 2024 - Presented on the Mission Investors Exchange panel *Maximizing Catalytic Capital's Leveraging Power* ([video and takeaways](#))
- February 23, 2024 - Presented at BASF/Eramet ESG Advisory Council on Indigenous Rights Risk
- February 15, 2024 - IIPWG February 2024 Strategy Call
- February 7, 2024 - Presented on the SIRGE Coalition webinar *Securing Indigenous Peoples' Right to Self-Determination: A Guide on Free, Prior and Informed Consent* (video in [English](#), [Spanish](#), [Russian](#), [Portuguese](#), [French](#))
- February 1, 2024 - February IIPWG FPIC Working Group Call
- January 30, 2024 - Presented on *Understanding the Field: Indigenizing Catalytic Capital - Session Two* hosted by Funders for Regenerative Agriculture
- January 23-25, 2024 - Participated in the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues Expert Group Meeting "Indigenous Peoples in a Greening Economy," hosted by the University of Colorado at Boulder ([recommendations](#) and subsequent [EGM report](#))
- January 18, 2024 - Shareholder Advocacy Leadership training for Indigenous leaders
- January 18, 2024 - IIPWG January 2024 Strategy Call
- January 16, 2024 - *Understanding the Field: Indigenizing Catalytic Capital - Session One*, hosted by Funders for Regenerative Agriculture
- January 11, 2024 - January IIPWG FPIC Working Group Call
- December 21, 2023 - IIPWG December 2023 Strategy Call
- December 11-13, 2023 - ClimateWorks' energy transition convening in Lisbon ([agenda](#))
- December 7, 2023 - December IIPWG FPIC Working Group Call
- November 29 - Stanford Environmental Justice Symposium re battery manufacturing technologists, and energy transition policy leaders
- November 27-29, 2023 - 2023 United Nations Forum on Business and Human Rights in Geneva, Switzerland
 - November 27 - Delivered intervention
 - November 28 - Side-event *How to Protect Indigenous Rights in the Mining for Energy Transition*, with the International Indigenous Fund for Development and Solidarity «Batani» and Society for Threatened Peoples
 - November 29 - Appeared on the OHCHR panel *Upholding the rights of Indigenous Peoples in the green economy* ([video](#))
- November 21, 2023 - Two presentations at the 6th United Nations Environment Assembly (UNEA-6) North American Regional Consultation - Action on Climate, Biodiversity, & Pollution
- November 20, 2023 - Shareholder advocacy primer presentation for the SIRGE Coalition

- October 9, 2023 - Presented on *Indigenous Peoples' Rights: The Missing Link in the EU Transition Minerals Legislation* by SIRGE Coalition, European Raw Materials Coalition, and the Forest Peoples Programme ([video](#))
- October 4, 2023 - October IIPWG FPIC Working Group Call
- September 21, 2023 - IIPWG September 2023 Strategy Call
- September 20-24, 2023 - SALT training and multiple presentations during Cultural Survival and SIRGE Coalition's FPIC in the context of mineral extraction dialogue in Cape Town, South Africa for Indigenous Peoples in Africa and abroad
- September 7, 2023 - September IIPWG FPIC Working Group Call
- August 24, 2023 - Presented findings from catalytic capital paper on *Mobilizing Capital in Indian Country* with research participants, presented as part of ImpactAlpha's "The Call" series ([video](#))
- August 17, 2023 - IIPWG August 2023 Strategy Call
- August 3, 2023 - August IIPWG FPIC Working Group Call
- July 26, 2023 - Indigenous Rights Risk presentation at Investor Advocates for Social Justice Shifting Gears Campaign Launch; 50 people ([video](#))
- July 20, 2023 - Engaging with insurance companies to respect FPIC presentation for Stop the Money Pipeline
- July 20, 2023 - IIPWG July 2023 Strategy Call





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