

Climate change threatens Indigenous peoples' ways of life

Despite being responsible for very little carbon emissions, the lives of Indigenous peoples are particularly harmed by the climate crisis, caused mostly by developed countries



Some regions where Indigenous peoples are directly affected by the climate crisis

Equatorial Amazon

- Farmlands flooded by heavy rainfall
- Food security concerns on the rise

Central America

- Climate crisis worsening living conditions, fueling migration to other regions

Arctic

- Ecosystem deteriorating due to glacial melt, retreat

Indigenous peoples

370 million people worldwide
(5% of global population)

80%

Indigenous peoples live in 80% of the world's biodiversity-rich regions



Biodiversity hotspots

Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia

- Temperatures rising
- Increasing winter rains pose danger to traditional animal husbandry

Australia

- Irregular tides, rising water levels, coastal erosion, flash floods



Climate Change And Indigenous Peoples Climate Change And Indigenous Peoples

**International Indigenous Peoples'
Forum on Climate Change**



Climate Change And Indigenous Peoples Climate Change And Indigenous Peoples:

Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples Randall Abate, Elizabeth Ann Kronk, 2013-01-01 Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples offers the most comprehensive resource for advancing our understanding of one of the least coherently developed of climate change policy realms legal protection of vulnerable indigenous populations The first part of the book provides a tremendously useful background on the cultural policy and legal context of indigenous peoples with special emphasis on developing general principles for climate change mitigation and adaptation solutions The remainder of the volume then carefully and thoroughly works through how those general principles play out for different regional indigenous populations around the globe All of the contributions to the volume are by leading experts who bring their insights and innovative thinking to bear on a truly complex subject Whether as a novice s starting point or expert s desktop reference I cannot think of a more useful resource for anyone interested in climate policy for indigenous peoples J B Ruhl Vanderbilt University Law School US In Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples editors Randy Abate and Elizabeth Kronk have assembled a truly comprehensive and informative look at the special issues that indigenous peoples face as a result of climate impacts and an overview of the law international and domestic climate change and human rights substantive and procedural that applies to those issues One of the great strengths of the book is that no group of indigenous people is made to stand proxy for all the others instead after exploring the general issues facing all indigenous peoples and the general legal strategies they use the book focuses most of its attention on the specific climate change issues that confront particular groups South American indigenous peoples the various tribes of Native Americans in the US the indigenous peoples of the Arctic collectively as well as in respect to particular Arctic countries Pacific Islanders indigenous peoples in Asia the various groups of Aborigines and Torres Islanders in Australia the Maori on New Zealand and several tribes in Kenya Africa For people interested in climate change and climate change adaptation this book provides a unique overview of the special vulnerabilities and plights of indigenous peoples issues that must be considered as the world works to formulate effective and protective climate change adaptation policies For people interested in indigenous peoples and international human rights this book paints a grim picture of the various ways in which climate change threatens this very diverse group of cultural entities and the deep knowledge of place that they usually possess while at the same time offering hope that the law can find ways to keep them from disappearing and indeed that indigenous peoples might just help the rest of us to survive as well Robin Kundis Craig University of Utah S J Quinney College of Law US It is one of the world s cruelest ironies that some of the earliest effects of climate change are being felt by indigenous populations around the world even though they contributed no more than trivial amounts of the greenhouse gases that are at the root of much of the problem and they are so politically and economically powerless that they played no role in the decisions that have led to their plight At the same time many of these populations are victimized by certain actions designed to reduce emissions such as land clearing for biofuels cultivation and restrictions

on forest use Professors Abate and Kronk have assembled a formidable collection of experts from around the world who demonstrate the diversity of challenges facing these indigenous peoples and the opportunities and challenges in using various international and domestic legal tools to seek redress This book will be an invaluable resource for all those examining the legal remedies that may be available either now or as the law develops in the years to come Michael B Gerrard Columbia Law School US This timely volume explores the ways in which indigenous peoples across the world are challenged by climate change impacts and discusses the legal resources available to confront those challenges Indigenous peoples occupy a unique niche within the climate justice movement as many indigenous communities live subsistence lifestyles that are severely disrupted by the effects of climate change Additionally in many parts of the world domestic law is applied differently to indigenous peoples than it is to their non indigenous peers further complicating the quest for legal remedies The contributors to this book bring a range of expert legal perspectives to this complex discussion offering both a comprehensive explanation of climate change related problems faced by indigenous communities and a breakdown of various real world attempts to devise workable legal solutions Regions covered include North and South America Brazil Canada the US and the Arctic the Pacific Islands Fiji Tuvalu and the Federated States of Micronesia Australia and New Zealand Asia China and Nepal and Africa Kenya This comprehensive volume will appeal to professors and students of environmental law indigenous law and international law as well as practitioners and policymakers with an interest in indigenous legal issues and environmental justice Indigenous Peoples and Climate Change in Latin America and the Caribbean Jakob Kronik, Dorte

Verner, 2010-06-25 This book addresses the social implications of climate change and climatic variability on indigenous peoples and communities living in the highlands lowlands and coastal areas of Latin America and the Caribbean Across the region indigenous people already perceive and experience negative effects of climate change and variability Many indigenous communities find it difficult to adapt in a culturally sustainable manner In fact indigenous peoples often blame themselves for the changes they observe in nature despite their limited emission of green house gasses Not only is the viability of their livelihoods threatened resulting in food insecurity and poor health but also their cultural integrity is being challenged eroding the confidence in solutions provided by traditional institutions and authorities The book is based on field research among indigenous communities in three major eco geographical regions the Amazon the Andes and Sub Andes and the Caribbean and Mesoamerica It finds major inter regional differences in the impacts observed between areas prone to rapid and slow onset natural hazards In Mesoamerican and the Caribbean increasingly severe storms and hurricanes damage infrastructure and property and even cause loss of land reducing access to livelihood resources In the Columbian Amazon changes in precipitation and seasonality have direct immediate effects on livelihoods and health as crops often fail and the reproduction of fish stock is threatened by changes in the river ebb and flow In the Andean region water scarcity for crops and livestock erosion of ecosystems and changes in biodiversity threatens food security both within indigenous villages and

among populations who depend on indigenous agriculture causing widespread migration to already crowded urban areas The study aims to increase understanding on the complexity of how indigenous communities are impacted by climate change and the options for improving their resilience and adaptability to these phenomena The goal is to improve indigenous peoples rights and opportunities in climate change adaptation and guide efforts to design effective and sustainable adaptation initiatives

Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples in the United States Julie Koppel Maldonado, Benedict Colombi, Rajul Pandya, 2014-04-05 With a long history and deep connection to the Earth's resources indigenous peoples have an intimate understanding and ability to observe the impacts linked to climate change Traditional ecological knowledge and tribal experience play a key role in developing future scientific solutions for adaptation to the impacts The book explores climate related issues for indigenous communities in the United States including loss of traditional knowledge forests and ecosystems food security and traditional foods as well as water Arctic sea ice loss permafrost thaw and relocation The book also highlights how tribal communities and programs are responding to the changing environments Fifty authors from tribal communities academia government agencies and NGOs contributed to the book Previously published in *Climatic Change* Volume 120 Issue 3 2013

Indigenous knowledge for climate change assessment and adaptation Nakashima, Douglas, Krupnik, Igor, Rubis, Jennifer, 2018-12-31 This unique transdisciplinary publication is the result of collaboration between UNESCO's Local and Indigenous Knowledge Systems LINKS programme the United Nations University's Traditional Knowledge Initiative the IPCC and other organisations

Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples Kathryn Norton-Smith, 2016

Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples Kathryn Norton-Smith, 2016

Indigenous Peoples and Climate Change Megan P. Gray, 2008 Research question How is global warming affecting indigenous peoples' human rights internationally This Capstone paper explores how the effects of climate change on indigenous peoples' IP constitute a breach of human rights and what local national and international bodies and individuals are responding to the crisis and how

Methods Through a literature review I accumulated popular and scientific perspectives on the intersection of climate change and indigenous peoples' human rights I performed five interviews with indigenous individuals at the United Nations Permanent Forum for Indigenous Issues recording their responses in note form I collected the data presented by seven indigenous individuals at side sessions of the UNPFII in lecture and Q A format also recorded in note form Findings It has been shown by scientists anthropologists and among indigenous communities themselves that global warming is changing the natural environment upon which indigenous groups are more directly reliant than any other Often lacking the infrastructure used by the greater globalized community indigenous communities experience the effects of global warming first hand Equally troubling in terms of the detrimental effects of climate change on traditional indigenous habitats is the threat posed to the spiritual or ethos related aspects of indigenous ties to the natural world From melting Arctic ice to disappearing flora and fauna rising sea levels and thinning atmosphere Native Peoples are the proverbial canaries in the coal

mine IP often lack power at national and international levels These groups are often unrecognized by the government of their territories as sovereign peoples Their voices are not usually heard by the mainstream IP communities and ways of life are under severe threat around the globe Most IP populations struggle to subsist in their traditional lands due to the pressures of development and racism Implications IP must gain their political social and cultural human rights under international law and be actively protected from the devastating effects of global climate change for which IP are not themselves responsible

Weathering Uncertain Galloway McLean, Kirsty, Nakashima, Douglas, Ramos Castillo, Ameyali, Rubis, Jennifer, Thulstrup, Hans, UNESCO, United Nations University (Japan). Traditional Knowledge Initiative, 2012-12-31 This UNESCO report looks into the damaging effects of climate change on Indigenous cultures When considering climate change indigenous peoples and marginalized populations warrant particular attention Impacts on their territories and communities are anticipated to be both early and severe due to their location in vulnerable environments including small islands high altitude zones desert margins and the circumpolar Arctic Indeed climate change poses a direct threat to many indigenous societies due to their continuing reliance upon resource based livelihoods Heightened exposure to negative impacts however is not the only reason for specific attention and concern As many indigenous societies are socially and culturally distinct from mainstream society decisions policies and actions undertaken by the majority even if well intended may prove inadequate ill adapted and even inappropriate There is therefore a need to understand the specific vulnerabilities concerns adaptation capacities and longer term aspirations of indigenous peoples and marginalized communities throughout the world Indigenous and traditional knowledge contribute to this broader understanding

International Indigenous Peoples Forum on Climate Change International Indigenous Peoples' Forum on Climate Change, 2015 *Knowledge, Innovation & Resilience* Ibrahim Njobdi Amadou, 2012

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Art: An Emotional Sojourn through **Climate Change And Indigenous Peoples Climate Change And Indigenous Peoples**

In some sort of inundated with monitors and the cacophony of immediate communication, the profound energy and emotional resonance of verbal art usually diminish into obscurity, eclipsed by the regular assault of noise and distractions. Yet, situated within the musical pages of **Climate Change And Indigenous Peoples Climate Change And Indigenous Peoples**, a interesting perform of literary splendor that impulses with raw feelings, lies an wonderful journey waiting to be embarked upon. Published by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, that mesmerizing opus guides viewers on a psychological odyssey, gently revealing the latent potential and profound impact stuck within the intricate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative analysis, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key styles, dissect its interesting writing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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