



Indigenous Women's Divestment Delegation to Norway: Experiences from Standing Rock

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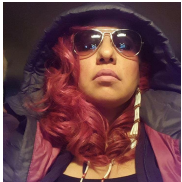
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Dr. Sara Jumping Eagle is Oglala Lakota and Mdewakantonwan Dakota, originally from Kyle, South Dakota on the Pine Ridge Reservation. She is a pediatrician, living and working on the Standing Rock Reservation, North Dakota. She is a mother of three children. Dr. Jumping Eagle is active in raising awareness of environmental health issues, protection of sacred sites, and working to improve the health of Native American communities. She has been active in the fight against the Dakota Access oil Pipeline which threatens the Missouri River and the drinking water of Standing Rock communities and the 18 million people downstream.



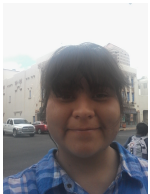
Wasté Win Yellowlodge Young (Ihunktowanna/Hunkpapa) is an enrolled member the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe. She graduated from the University of North Dakota in 2001 and worked for the Standing Rock Sioux Tribal Historic Preservation Office from 2003-2015 including seven years as the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer. Her family was camped at the Očeti Šakowin Camp during the Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL) protests from August 2017 until February 22nd, when law enforcement and military forcibly removed water protectors. Wasté Win was one of 86 people arrested on February 1st at Crazy Horse's "Last Child Camp" at Očeti Šakowin for peacefully maintaining a physical and spiritual presence on Sioux treaty land. She currently faces criminal charges along with over 700 individuals who were arrested during the six month occupation. Wasté Win has four children and currently resides in the Long Soldier Community on Standing Rock. Mni Wiconi! Water is Life.



Tara Houska, Anishinaabe of Couchiching First Nation, is a tribal attorney based in Washington, D.C., the National Campaigns Director of Honor the Earth, and a former advisor on Native American affairs to Bernie Sanders. She advocates on behalf of tribal nations at the local and federal levels on a range of issues impacting indigenous peoples. She recently spent over six months living and working in North Dakota fighting the Dakota Access Pipeline. She is a co-founder of Not Your Mascots, a non-profit committed to educating the public about the harms of stereotyping and promoting positive representation of Native Americans in the public sphere.



Michelle Cook Dineh (Navajo) is an indigenous human rights lawyer and a current SJD candidate at the University of Arizona's Indigenous Peoples Law and Policy Program. She is writing her dissertation on international law, indigenous people's human rights, gender, sexuality, and indigenous transnationalism. She is a founding member of the Water Protector Legal Collective the on the ground legal team which provides legal services to those arrested at the Standing Rock encampment.



Autumn Chacon is a First Nations artist and activist from Albuquerque New Mexico, United States. In her activism and advocacy she has fought for the Social, Environmental, and Economic Justice for her Native American Community and the well being of all forms of life. Her art has been produced in the form of performance, installation, and electronic communication with an emphasis on radio frequencies. Most recently Chacon spent several months in occupation against the Dakota Access Pipeline in Standing Rock, North Dakota. While at Standing Rock she was able to facilitate the operation of a low watt fm transmitter, make two visits to Washington DC to advocate for the protection of the Missouri River, and attempted ask Bank of North Dakota to review spending on militarized police force and tactic.



Osprey Orielle Lake is the Founder and Executive Director of the Women's Earth and Climate Action Network (WECAN) International. She works nationally and internationally with grassroots and Indigenous leaders, policy-makers and scientists to promote climate justice, resilient communities, and a just transition to a clean energy future. Osprey is Co-chair of International Advocacy for the Global Alliance for the Rights of Nature and the visionary behind the International Women's Earth and Climate Summit, which brought together 100 women leaders from around the world to draft and implement a Women's Climate Action Agenda. She teaches international climate trainings and directs WECAN's advocacy work in areas such as Women for Forests, Rights of Nature and UN Forums. Osprey is the author of the award-

winning book, *Uprisings for the Earth: Reconnecting Culture with Nature*.



Tanyette Colón is a Senior Internet Marketing Consultant at Reachlocal, a Gannett company and Google partner. She has assisted hundreds of local medical practices/hospitals customize and manage effective lead-generating digital marketing campaigns. Prior to joining Reachlocal, she worked for Fortune 500 media groups including: ESPN, ABC/Disney, Univision Radio group and Sporting News. She is the founder of We-Must.com, a media platform re-launching April 2017, dedicated to educating women on environmentally toxic energy extraction, healthy-living choices, travel, entrepreneurial tips, etc. She is currently working on a documentary film called, "Land of the Midnight Sun." First episode to

be released in the coming weeks. For the past eight years, she has spent time investigating Norway's investments in shale plays/fossil fuel infrastructure in the U.S. and their direct impact to the environment and American families.