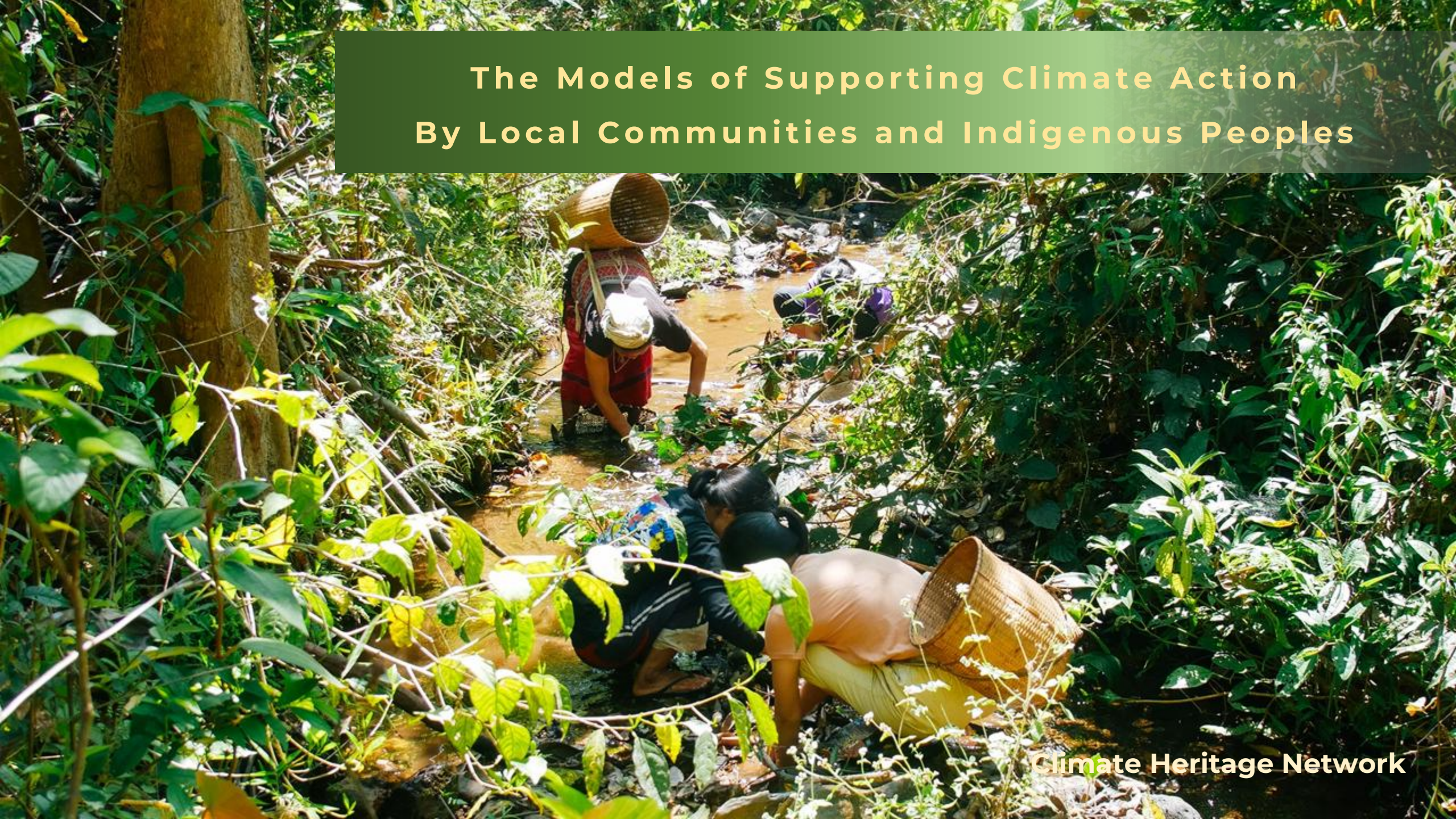


The Models of Supporting Climate Action By Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples



The Search for the “Good Life”

A life that is resilient in the face of unforeseen challenges and can be maintained from one generation to the next. By living close to the earth and in harmony with the seasons, giving them an interconnection with the environment and the wisdom to sustain the planet’s natural resources.



A photograph of a forest fire. Bright orange and yellow flames are visible in the center and right, rising from a ground covered in dry leaves and twigs. The background is filled with thin, vertical tree trunks and a thick layer of white smoke or mist, creating a hazy atmosphere. The lighting is warm, suggesting a fire in progress.

The Necessity to Redefine ‘Sustainable Indigenous Practices’

How can the majority of our global citizenry be convinced to adopt – on a scale large enough to make a difference – the sustainable practices evolved by Indigenous Peoples?

A fundamental shift, in both attitude and action towards Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities, is urgently needed to inspire dramatic behavioral change in the greater worldwide population, to sustain our shared environment and our planet.

Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities are First to Experience Climate Change

They remain resolute in contributing to environmental protection in small but effective ways with a deep understanding, skills, and cultural resources to adapt to the effects of the climate crisis.

How can we embolden them to be strong, voice their concerns, and take a formidable stand to confront our climate emergency? How can we support their invaluable efforts to restore nature?

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**I am Salween. Protect me!
Keep me flowing!**

我是萨尔温江

请保护我

让我自由奔腾

ฉันคือแม่น้ำสาละวิน

ปกป้องฉันด้วย

ปล่อยให้ไหลอย่างอิสระ

Keep the Salween Flowing!

The dignity of a nation...
The wealth of many...
The grace of Mother Nature...
Now the most endangered...
She is...
Our Salween.

Prayer for the Salween



Urging Cultural Organizations to Form a Climate Strategy to Create Change

Cultural Organizations have to take this issue seriously, they are able to communicate the collective message far and wide through their public platform in order to rally support for Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities.



Musée d'ethnographie de Genève

The MEG is a place of sharing with and learning from the cultures of the world which considers the challenges of today's society from various angles. Taking the measure of global societal and environmental changes, the MEG has initiated a profound transformation with objectives that aim to decolonize the museum, strengthen local and international partnerships, including new audiences, inspire creation and become a benchmark museum in the field of sustainable development.



www.meg-geneve.ch



Chiang Mai City Arts & Cultural Centre

The **Chiang Mai City Arts & Cultural Center** is the cultural center that works in historical and cultural heritage communication aimed at developing the city by recovering and promoting cultural heritage as an engine of sustainable development.



Website: <https://www.cmocity.com>



The Chiang Mai City Arts & Cultural Center has successfully mobilized a network of empowered, fully engaged Local Communities working on city regeneration projects and environmental concerns. The Center provides a public space in the heart of the city, a 'central hub' where government, civil society, and citizens can work together to advance a shared vision.



Charlotte Library

The Charlotte Library (Vermont, USA), with a keen awareness of global culture, is passionate about engaging with our rapidly changing world and seeks to enhance the role of the library by collaborating with the community to respond to climate change and to build resilient neighborhoods.



The Charlotte library aims to be part of community which responds to climate change and builds resilience communities. The seed sharing program is expanding the scope of the library to build a strong community, food security and promote a good environment and quality of life in the community.



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How to sustainably produce food & beauty on
your land by working smarter, not harder.

**AGRICULTURAL
LITERACY
WEEK FILM &
DISCUSSION**

**WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 16 @ 7 PM**

"Unbroken Ground" Screening & Discussion:
Join Northeast Organic Farming Association rep,
Winston Rost, for a look at modern agriculture as
we celebrate "Agricultural Literacy
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Tuesday November 12 @ 7 pm
Charlotte Grange Hall

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Slow Food Vermont is teaming up with
the Vermont Library Association to offer a
spring garden opportunity. Apply to
get a Plant-a-Seed kit for your library
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Mara Welton, Slow Food Governor for the
Northeast (and gardener extraordinaire!),
brings her expertise and enthusiasm to
get us started. A great way to start a
garden at your library or to add to your
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sovereignty and biodiversity.

Questions? Contact
Margaret:
margaret@charlottepublic
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OLD CAROLINA TOMATO

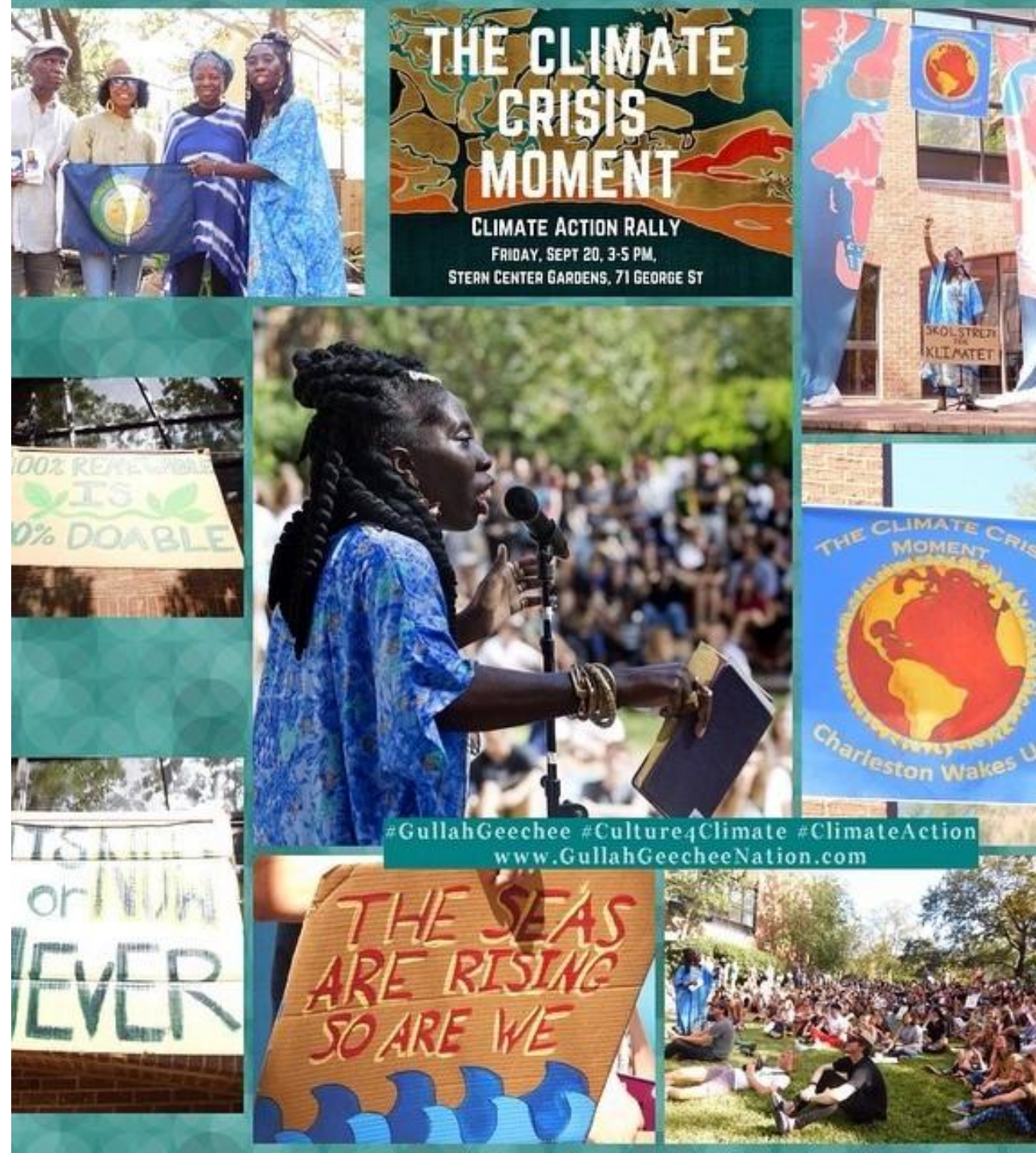
The Gullah/Geechee Sea Island Coalition

The Gullah/Geechee Sea Island Coalition works with and for the citizens of the Gullah/Geechee Nation to ensure that their human rights and their landscape which is called "the Sea Islands" and "Lowcountry" are protected so that their Cultural Heritage continues for generations to come.

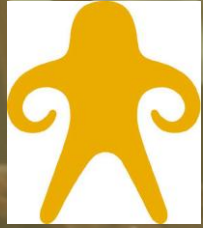
The **Gullah/Geechee Nation** advocates
for climate action that protects
cultural heritage communities
on our coast!



The Gullah/Geechee people depend on the land and sea. A healthy ocean is central to their spirituality for the Gullah/Geechee people. The beach is a place for seeking physical and spiritual nourishment, a sacred locale that must stay pristine and ecologically in balance to give and sustain life. The integrity of this culture and the integrity of the land are tied together in “very intimate ways,”



The Indian National Trust for Art and Cultural Heritage



The Indian National Trust for Art and Cultural Heritage (India) has established a mission of conserving heritage and educating its community using a variety of innovative approaches using networking and memberships.



INTACH has specially prioritized measures to combine climate change with cultural heritage in their exhibits and outreach.

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Erik Solheim
UN Environment Executive Director and
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Youth Foundation of Bangladesh

The Youth Foundation of Bangladesh (Bangladesh), focusing mainly on youth-centric initiatives, is dedicated to building awareness of the Bangladeshi people.



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YFB works towards the eradication of poverty, quality education, gender equity, empowerment, reducing inequality, human rights, social economic problems, and environmental issues.



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An exhibition space featuring a large wall display of a rural landscape with a winding road and hills. The wall display has Thai text: "ทะเลข้าวโพดกำลังท่วมป่า 'เขา' รัฐฉาน?" and "วิหค แสมคำ". Three people are visible: an older man in a light jacket and mask, a man in a red shirt and mask, and a younger man in a light shirt and mask pointing at a panel. There are several informational panels on stands.

The Whole is Greater than the Sum of its Parts

Many small local movements do not sufficiently create change unless there are enough numbers.

What is critical now more than ever is an effective international climate strategy to combine the cultural knowledge and efforts of all Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities into unified, widespread, overwhelming action. Coherently and synergistically, our collective efforts may be strong enough to combat climate change.