



A JUST FUTURE SOCIAL JUSTICE IN A CHANGING CLIMATE

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To change the world, we need champions advocating for the rights of indigenous peoples and for climate justice.

To address complex social and environmental issues arising from climate change and landscape degradation, we need to create communities that give due value to diverse types of knowledge. Though traditional knowledge already plays a powerful role in climate action, it is also vital to understand

the role that a rights based approach to landscapes can play in fostering such knowledge and integrating it meaningfully into decision making.

To meet this challenge, the Global Landscapes Forum (GLF), in partnership with the Youth in Landscapes Initiative (YIL) and the Indigenous People's Major Group for Sustainable Development (IPMGSD), is delivering this workshop for 40 promising young people committed to acting together to create change.



Why youth?

Young people today are environmentally informed, socially conscious, globally minded and ready to take swift action on environmental and social challenges. There is, however, a need to gain an understanding of and to utilize essential indigenous knowledge to propel their conservation actions further.

It is in this context that the YIL, GLF and the IPMGSD have teamed up and designed a program aimed at empowering and training young leaders to adopt rights based approaches in climate action by learning from the experience of indigenous peoples and rights experts.

Looking at sustainable development through the lens of rights and justice

Sustainable landscapes are essential for the future we want: they provide humanity with food, health benefits, livelihoods and income, business and trade opportunities, renewable materials and energy, biodiversity conservation, fertile and productive soils, climate regulation and water security. To create and maintain sustainable landscapes, relevant stakeholders must have meaningful decision making power. This means putting groups who are marginalized in the center of landscape decision making, and creating the institutional structures to support their empowerment. To provide young people the tools they need to become champions of rights and apply rights-based approaches to their work, we are asking 40 promising young leaders to join us at GLF Bonn 2019.



The Youth and Rights Program

A two-day packed agenda, combined with the active involvement of participants during GLF Bonn 2019, will **empower and train young leaders to adopt rights-based approaches in climate action**, and champion rights for Indigenous peoples. This program combines a Social Justice in a Changing Climate workshop (20-21 June) with the responsibility of being actively involved in all activities at the GLF event (22-23 June).

By taking part in the program, participants will:

- Learn about key rights-related issues and current global solutions
- Understand how climate change affects rights of communities
- Learn how to adopt a rights-based approach to their work
- Expand their network, meeting professionals from all over the world
- Collaborate with existing youth organizations, programs and initiatives

Participants will both learn from conversations with experts and gather in teams to co-establish an understanding of rights based approaches and prepare to contribute to the GLF Bonn event. There, YIL will be hosting an interactive session and will discuss with experts four critical issues in a small podium discussion. Then, experts will join the floor and will discuss in small expert groups the respective topics. You can find out more about this interactive session [here](#).

Workshop participants

After receiving more than 200 applications from across the globe, we have selected 40 young leaders to gather in Bonn and create a rights-literate community.

Workshop agenda

Time	Session Topic	Description
20 June		
8:30-9:00	Coffee	Settling in, morning coffee
9:00-9:45	Getting to know you	Activities to learn how to communicate with each other
9:45-10:15	Setting the scene	Outline aims and objective Insight from Partners 1. Global Landscapes Forum 2. Youth in Landscapes 3. European Forest Institute
10:15-11:00	Rights-based approach: what is it?	Why are rights important? What role can rights play in the environment? • Cora van Oosten - Wageningen University & Research, GLF
11:00-11:15	Coffee break	
11:15-12:30	Rights-based approach: Creating our Framework	Setting the framework - rights-based landscape approach • Cora van Oosten - Wageningen University & Research, GLF
12:30-13:30	Lunch	
13:30-15:15	Tools for a rights based approach	Exploring methods through practical examples • Janene Yazzie , Co-Convenor, Indigenous Peoples Major Group for Sustainable Development • Andrea Carmen , executive director, International Indian Treaty Council
15:15-15:30	Coffee break	
15:15-17:00	Collaborative session	Putting the morning session into practice
21 June		
8:30-9:00	Coffee	
9:00-9:20	Reflection	Reflection on activities and setting intentions for the day
9:20-11:00	A rights-based approach: in conversation	Exploring methods through practical examples: • Rosario Perez , Global Indigenous Youth Caucus • Alain Frechette , Rights and Resources
11:00-11:15	Coffee break	
11:15-12:00	Leadership for Rights	How can we be leaders for a rights-based approach?
12:00-12:45	Collaborative session	Group work
12:45-13:45	Lunch	
13:45-14:30	Collaborative session	Presentation preparation
14:30-15:30	Presentations	Group work presentations and reflection
15:30-16:00	Walking Seminar	Walk to GLF Bonn Venue
16:00-17:00	Venue visit	
17:00-19:00	Social Media volunteer briefing	

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Global Landscapes Forum

The Global Landscapes Forum (GLF) is the world's largest knowledge-led platform on integrated land use, dedicated to achieving the Sustainable Development Goals and Paris Climate Agreement. The Forum takes a holistic approach to create sustainable landscapes that are productive, prosperous, equitable and resilient and considers five cohesive themes of food and livelihood initiatives, landscape restoration, rights, finance and measuring progress. It is led by the Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR), in collaboration with its co-founders UN Environment and the World Bank and Charter Members.

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