
The power of Indigenous leadership to solve the climate crisis



Environmental Hero: Nemonte Nenquimo

This month One Earth is proud to highlight the work of our close ally Nemonte Nenquimo (pictured above). Listed in TIME 100's most influential people of 2020, BBC's 100 Women of 2020, and recipient of the prestigious 2020 Goldman Prize, Nemonte is a true conservation hero. Fighting for the rights and preservation of the Waorani and other Indigenous communities, Nenquimo helped to successfully block oil extraction on 500,000 acres of native land. Her organization, the Ceibo Alliance and their close partner Amazon Frontlines are working to maintain tribal independence by installing rainwater harvesting systems and solar-powered energy systems. [Learn more](#) about this amazing warrior.

Webinar Watch: Blueprint for a Livable Planet

At the Bioneers 2020 virtual conference One Earth's Co-founder and Executive Director, Justin Winters, led a panel discussion on the Global Safety Net (GSN) -- a blueprint for protecting our planet's biodiversity and reversing the damage done by climate change. Dr. Carly Vynne, co-author of the peer-reviewed science paper, walks viewers through the science behind the interactive globe. Karl Burkart, who oversaw the development of the Google Earth app, demonstrates step-by-step how to use the interactive map and data tools. Angela Amanakwa Kaxuyana, a tribal leader in Brazil, and Oscar Soria of AVAAZ describe how the GSN can be successfully used by grassroots organizations to pressure governments to save vitally important wildlands. Watch the full panel and learn more about the GSN.

Featured Project: Advancing Indigenous Solutions for Climate Change and Food Security in Melanesia

Papua New Guinea contains the third largest rainforest in the world and is home to seven percent of the planet's biodiversity. However, every 3-4 years, it bears the brunt of *El Nino*. Combined with climate change, these effects have devastating impacts on food security for the five million people across the region. Save PNG works in partnership with schools and grassroots communities to improve climate resilience and nutrition security to reduce hunger in both urban and rural communities. They seek to improve access to plants and seeds in Indigenous communities and aim to plant 10 million climate-resilient trees by 2025. Inquire about this and other Indigenous led projects on the One Earth [Project Marketplace](#).

