

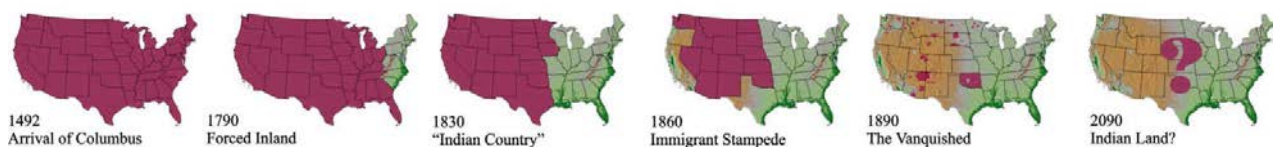
Indian Land Working Group

27th Annual Symposium | Sept. 25-27, 2017

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“Taking A Stand On Indian Land”



For 27 years, the Indian Land Working Group has been bringing key stakeholders and expert speakers to provide up-to-date and cutting-edge information to help American Indian allottees navigate the often-complex bureaucracy regarding the management of trust and restricted lands.

Our goal is to maximize innovation and education in Native land governance. This year marks another outstanding year in keynote addresses and panel presentations. We're here to listen. In fact, one of our sessions gives the microphone to participants to speak and address their concerns. We will then take those transcripts and pass it to entities such as NCAI, Interior Department and ATNI in order to share your words.

Sunday, Sept. 24

3:00 – 6:00 **Registration** | Location: Three Clans Ballroom

Monday, Sept. 25

8:00 – 9:00 **Breakfast**

9:00 – 9:15 **Invocation and Welcome** and **Posting of Colors** with **Austin Nunez** | Location: Pine Ridge

9:15 – 10:00 **Key Note Address** with **Chairman Harold Frazier**, Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, who will provide the latest update on the **Dakota Access Pipeline**. He is widely recognized as a leader of Lakota resistance against the DAPL construction on Great Sioux Nation territory. Frazier also chairs the Great Plains Tribal Chairman's Association and is vice-chairman of the Coalition of Large Tribes.

10:00 – 10:30 **Q&A** with **Chairman Harold Frazier**

10:30 – 10:45 **Break**

10:45 – 11:30 **David Smith**, attorney, Kilpatrick, Townsend & Smith, won a notable case in March 2017 in Western District Court of Oklahoma. The judge ruled in Davilla v. Enable Midstream Partners that federal law requires a majority of landowners give their consent for a right-of-way over allotted lands. In this case, the pipeline company only gathered 5 signatures and had trespassed for 17 years. The Davilla case shows individual landowners can successfully remove power lines, gas lines or pipelines from their property. They can also recover profits.

11:30 – 12:00 **Q&A** with David Smith

12:00 – 1:00 **Lunch**

1:00 – 3:00 Don't miss this review of BIA's and OST's newly expedited processing of **appraisals**. Panelists will also discuss, the annual report on providing appraisal services for the past and upcoming fiscal. In addition, there will be an explanation of valuation services provided to undivided Indian allotted lands. More so, the ITARA and new rule on waiver of appraisal review will also be discussed. Panelists: **Eldred F. Lesensee**, Director, Office of Appraisal Services, Office of the Special Trustee; **Jay Vance**, Regional Supervisory Appraiser, Great Plains Region; and **Steven Bottemiller**, Deputy Director-Regional Operations.

3:00 – 3:15 **Break**

3:15 – 4:15 **Janie Hipp**, (Chickasaw) Attorney, University of Arkansas Director of Indigenous Food & Agriculture Initiative will discuss **sustainable development of trust restricted land**. Presently, about \$1 billion available for tribes.

4:15 – 5:15 **Dave Tovey**, (Umatilla Cayuse), will discuss the status of the Indian Land Tenure Foundation's fractionation model.

6:00

Floris White Bull, a writer of "Awake: A Dream from Standing Rock," a documentary about the Dakota Access Pipeline and the Lakota will to fight it, will join ILWG for a screening and discussion of the film. "Awake" was directed by Josh Fox, Myron Dewey and James Spione.

Tuesday, Sept. 26

8:00 – 9:00 **Breakfast**

9:00 – 9:15 **Invocation** | Location: Wolf Room

9:15 – 10:15

Marcella Giles, (Mvskoke Creek) ILWG, Vice President, moderator: How can corporate entities work with landowner to negotiate obtaining a ROW? What do you do if corporation wants to put a cell tower on your land, pipeline or an advertising sign? Panelists: Oklahoma Natural Gas; AT&T; Andrea Alexander, Energy Innovation Foundation consultant; and Sonya Macintosh, Realty Manager, Muscogee Creek Nation.

10:15 – 12:00

Jodi Camrud, Director of Land Buyback Program-Acquisition Center and **Julius Snell**, Land Buyback Tribal Relations Advisor will give us a long-awaited update on what is happening with the Land Buyback Program. The program has approximately \$540 million that could be used for purchasing fractionated interests.

12:00 – 1:00 **Lunch** on your own / **Auction** items | Location: Iroquois Complex

1:00 – 2:00

Phyllis Young will present the **Standing Rock Elders** position paper on the **Doctrine of Discovery**. In addition, she will address issues of reserved mineral rights of the Missouri River bed.

2:00 – 3:00

Klint Cowan will discuss the relevance of reservation boundaries. Tribal treaty boundaries can't disappear because of white settlements. So, why has there been a diminishment of reservation boundaries?

3:00 – 3:30 **Break**

3:30 – 4:45

Leaders on the American Indian hemp and cannabis front share their experiences on growing and/or distributing this product on tribal and allotted lands. Panelists: Bill Sterud, Puyallup Tribal Chairman Bill Sterud; Roger Birdbear, attorney from Fort Berthold Reservation; Alex White Plume, (Oglala) hemp farmer; South Dakota Solicitor's Office (Invited)

6:00 – 8:00

Banquet and **Silent Auction** | Location: Legion Room
Master of Ceremonies: **David Harrison**, (Osage), Attorney, Harrison & Associates (Confirmed)

Wednesday, Sept. 27

8:00 – 9:00	Breakfast
9:00 – 9:15	Invocation
9:15 – 10:40	Open Mic with conference participants. Transcripts to be submitted to Assistant Secretary, ITMA and ATNI.
10:45 – 12:00	Steve DeRoy will discuss how tribal citizens can use Indigenous Mapping to collect, publish and share data about local communities.
3:00	ILWG Board meeting



Loreal Black Shawl addresses veterans Dec. 3, 2016 at Sitting Bull College. Hundreds of military men and women arrived from across the United States to address the standoff between the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and the Dakota Access Pipeline.



What do you do when a corporation wants to access your land?



Negotiating with pipeline company and drilling operations requires skills. Do you have them?



Pump jacks in the Four Bears Segment on Fort Berthold Reservation.

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