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INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' GLOBAL SUMMIT ON CLIMATE CHANGE

Leading the way
Opening Prayer

- April 20-24, 2009
- 400+ participants
- 80+ countries
- Outcomes
  - Regional Reports
  - Anch. Declaration
  - Summit Report
  - Summit Film
Key Messages

- Arctic – increased temperatures, loss of sea ice, erosion, open waters, health impacts, increased development
- Latin America – importance of TK, sustainable communities, developed/developing countries, education, capacity development
- Pacific – loss of coastal land, erosion, tidal surges, increase in #/severity of cyclones, destruction of coral reefs, loss of food sources
• Asia – droughts, floods, typhoons and cyclones, food/water security, destruction of traditional livelihoods, cultures
• Africa – food insecurity, displacement, famine, drought, floods, loss of livelihoods, loss of cultural land, scarcity of water
• Caribbean – extreme weather, flash floods, tsunamis, earthquakes, hurricanes, erosion, coral bleaching, landslides, loss of life/property
• North America – food security/sovereignty, temperature increases, rising sea level, unpredictable weather, floods, droughts, extreme weather, changes in animals/fish
Indigenous Communities
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45,000 delegates – 15,000 capacity
Copenhagen Accord

- Disappointing – IP lost ground
- Developed vs. developing countries
- Political not legal agreement
- No Major commitments to reduce GHG
- Agreement to limit global mean temperature increase to below 2 degrees Celsius
- Financial commitments by developed countries, with some funding beginning in 2010, a commitment for $100B by 2020
- Commitments to cut GHG emissions fall below what scientific research say is needed and there is work to do to make the accord into a binding agreement by the next COP in Mexico City
Good Stuff Too
Future

- International Indigenous Coalition on Climate Change
- Working with UN and organizations
- Working within our Communities and Regions
- Working for Future Generations