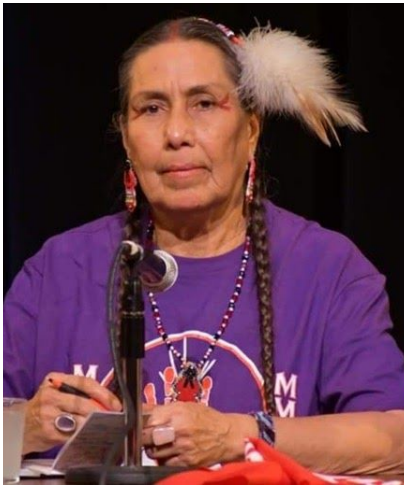




Indigenous Women's Divestment Delegation Spokeswomen List – July 2020



Casey Camp-Horinek, Ponca Nation

Casey Camp-Horinek of the Ponca Nation is a community leader, long-time Native rights activist, Environmental Ambassador, and actress. As traditional Drumkeeper for the Ponca Pa-tha-ta, Woman's Scalp Dance Society, Casey Camp-Horinek helps maintain the cultural identity of the Ponca Nation of Oklahoma for herself, her family and her community. She has been at the forefront of grassroots community efforts to educate and empower both Native and non-Native community members on environmental and civil rights issues. She has raised her voice and taken action in countless forums across the world. Casey is an honored member of the WECAN International Advisory Council and US Women's Climate Justice Initiative.



Joye Braun Wanbli Wiyan Ka'win, Cheyenne River Sioux tribe

Eagle Feather Woman is a member of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe. Joye was one of the first campers at Sacred Stone Camp at Standing Rock, moved to Oceti Sakowin Camp, and was at Blackhoop or Seven Generations Camp during eviction of the camps. Joye's history of community activism includes the long fought campaign against the Keystone XL, the project resurrected at the same time DAPL was renewed and continues to threaten her homelands. She is also making stands to protect the Sacred Black Hills, her Ancestral sacred lands against Fracking, Uranium and Gold mining. Joye is a Community Organizer with the Indigenous Environmental Network. She travels extensively and speaks throughout the northern plains and participates

in Indigenous gatherings in the U.S. and Canada speaking about the negative impacts the extractive economy has on the rights of Indigenous Peoples, the abuses taking place in the oil patch, pipeline work, and communities where man-camps bring drugs, human trafficking, and increase crime rates wherever they are located. She is a wife, mother and grandmother.



Freda Huson, Unist'ot'en

Freda Huson (Chief Howihkat), Unist'ot'en – Wet'suwet'en People, is Leader and spokesperson for the Unist'ot'en camps, which was founded in 2009. Her responsibilities as a spokesperson include holding meetings between her hereditary Clan Chiefs, perform liaison duties with industry and government, coordinate messages for media, and research all aspects of topics, which are brought up for discussion regarding Clan business.



Michelle Cook, Diné/Navajo

Michelle Cook J.D. (Diné/Navajo) is the Founder of Divest Invest Protect campaign and Founder and Co-Director of the Indigenous Women's Divestment Delegations. She is an Indigenous human rights lawyer and served as a commissioner on the Navajo Human Rights Commission. She is currently an SJD candidate at the University of Arizona's Indigenous Peoples Law and Policy Program where she is developing the Indigenous Human Rights and Corporate Accountability Program. She is writing her dissertation on financial institutions, indigenous people's human rights, gender, and indigenous transnationalism. She has worked with the Water Protector Legal Collective, the on the ground legal team which provides legal services to those arrested at the Standing Rock encampment. She

advocates for indigenous human rights internationally.



Osprey Orielle Lake

The Delegation is joined by Osprey Orielle Lake, Founder and Executive Director of the Women's Earth and Climate Action Network (WECAN) International and Co-Director of the Indigenous Women's Divestment Delegations. She works nationally and internationally with grassroots and Indigenous leaders, policy-makers and scientists to promote climate justice, resilient communities, and a just transition to a clean energy future. She serves on the Executive Committee for the Global Alliance for the Rights of Nature and heads-up WECAN's advocacy work in areas such as Women for Forests, Rights of Nature and UN Forums. Osprey is the author of the award-winning book, Uprisings for the Earth: Reconnecting Culture with Nature.