

Indigenous Knowledge Systems and lived experiences are essential components of climate action

Indigenous Knowledge Systems are deep, living practices passed down through generations.



They are based on the principles of **hope, love, respect, reciprocity, responsibility** and **gratitude**.

More than just information—they include languages, cultural practices, history and ways of governance.



How are Indigenous Peoples leading in climate research?

Our young leaders are **learning traditional practices** and shaping the future of climate action.

Our leadership is growing in academia, government, boardrooms, and on the Land—leading efforts to protect the environment and share knowledge.

Why are Indigenous Knowledges critical to climate action?

Our holistic ways of knowing balance human and more-than-human relationships, focusing on co-existence and sustainability.



We are adapting using cultural practices and place-based knowledge.



Our knowledges are incredibly technical and often detect early environmental changes before western science.



We can build a better future together

The world is recognizing the value of Indigenous Knowledge Systems.

It's time to **decolonize** climate change research and policy by valuing Indigenous ways of knowing equally with western science.

Now You Know!

Cultural knowledge and academic degrees are equally important in tackling climate change. How we manage, apply and share our knowledge is important to Indigenous Knowledge Systems.