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14<sup>th</sup> Annual Forum and Festival - 2015

## Welcome to the 14<sup>th</sup> annual Local to Global Justice Forum and Festival!

This year's theme, *Water Justice*, reminds us that the Earth's life-blood of water, essential to all living beings on the planet, is under threat of pollution, privatization, or thievery. Water is so core to all of life – the single thing which separates Earth from all other known planets – and any attempts to prevent access to it for profit or politics should be thwarted.



We welcome you to the **14<sup>th</sup> Annual Local to Global Justice Forum and Festival** (formerly the Teach-In) to hear about solutions to these issues – from community organizing around water access, to legal struggles over water rights, to technological approaches to improving our harvesting and use of water. We offer this year's program as a call for strengthening alliances for fair and sustainable water access in our communities across the globe.

This year's Forum & Festival opens on **Friday** night at the **Phoenix Hostel & Cultural Center** with the amazing global sounds of musicians **Maluwa** and **John Ford**. **Mike de la Rocha** will bring additional inspiration with his integration of social justice and the arts and **Rashaad Thomas's** poetry will raise our consciousness about critical issues. The reception features vegan treats from the **Green New American Vegetarian** restaurant.

The 14th Forum and Festival features **workshops/skill shares, morning meditation and yoga, music, art – including mural painting, and great food** (mostly vegan and *all* vegetarian). Please spend some time visiting the tables in the breezeway and feel free to share information on your own groups and upcoming events on the table across from the snack and beverage area.

Early each morning we begin with **mind, body, and soul** sessions (from 8:15 – 9:00am) and arrival treats - on Saturday **Jennifer Hoeplich** will lead guided meditation, and on Sunday **Robin Afinowich** will guide yoga. At 9:00am begin our classroom workshops, events for kids, tabling and other great events. We invite you to join in larger panel discussions on the following themes: **Racial Justice Community Forum** (Sunday at 11:20) and **Water Justice in the Southwest** (Sunday at 3:30).

For the 8<sup>th</sup> year, children/youth workshops, activities, and a youth keynote are featured. Youth program chair **Karina** and team have a range of youth workshops and activities planned focused on water issues. We also again feature a “**Children's Space**” where art supplies, books, and various activities will be available on a drop-in basis – look for us painting a mural with **Anastasia and Melanie** (Saturday, 10am – 2pm)!

The **youth keynote** (for all ages) on Saturday is **Jason Nez**, speaking about his work as a **Navajo** archaeologist educating children and youth on archaeology and sustainability issues.

Food for breaks/snacks donated in part by Tempe Farmers Market (Stacey and Daryle Dutton), Cortez Coffee (Ron Cortez, owner, providing organic, fair trade coffee each morning), Whole Foods, Sprouts, and all other food provided by Local to Global donors and volunteers. **If you have access to fruit trees or other healthy food – please drop it off at the registration table, along with other donations for St. Mary's Food Bank– thanks!** Back by popular demand, Saturday lunch features a vegan feast from **Green New American Vegetarian**. Lunch on Saturday will be enlivened by **Mike de la Rocha** with **Maluwa**. **DJ Jon Dread** will keep the music flowing and provide sound support throughout the weekend.

Saturday's keynote speaker **Dr. Denisse Roca Servat** is a Peruvian scholar, ASU alum (in Justice Studies) and activist based at the School of Social Sciences at the Universidad Pontificia Bolivariana in Colombia and

a member of the Water Justice Alliance. She was a student leader with Local to Global Justice for several years.

Lunch on Sunday is again a vegan feast, prepared by Chef **Mario Etsitty**, featuring original Indigenous inspired recipes and fry bread. Our performers will be local bluegrass sensation **Cisco and the Racecars**.

The Forum & Festival closes with a two amazing panels. The first features a truly local to global conversation between two ASU scholars, **Dr. LaDawn Haglund** about water justice in South Africa, and **Dr. Daniel Higgins** about the water justice struggles of Arizona indigenous communities. We follow the discussion with a diverse panel about **Water Justice in the Southwest**.

### **Convergence Space/Registration**

Please stop by the Convergence space (registration tables) with any questions and to sign up for our announcements listserv. We can hook you up with housing, good places to eat in the evenings, programs, and supplies. Please **support the Forum & Festival with your donations** to keep the event free and open to all!

### **Wanna help?**

The Forum & Festival is a big event, put together each year by a small and growing group of volunteers. We ALWAYS need more help with food service, children's activities, clean-up, filling water containers, etc. If you have some time during the event, do stop by the convergence space and volunteer! If you would like to join the planning team for the **15<sup>th</sup> Annual Forum and Festival** please let us know - we begin meeting in the Fall – see website calendar for details ([www.localtogloball.org](http://www.localtogloball.org))!

### **Acknowledgments**

Many thanks to the students, community activists, and faculty who worked for many months to plan, fund, and facilitate the 14th annual Forum & Festival! Again this year, planning team and volunteers can be found at the registration area. Shout-outs to the planning team and our energetic and amazing co-leaders, Carlo, Nicole & Pieter! This past year has seen an amazing influx of new energy to the Planning Team and we had strong work groups for Program (**Andrew, Aaron, Drew, Richard, Jen**), Fundraising (**Aaron, Beth, Nicole, Carlo, Callie, Grace, Jen, Pieter**), Food (**Beth, Larissa, Callie, Debby, Lindsey**), Publicity (**Callie, Grace, Becca, Pieter**), Youth (**Karina, Maggie, Anastasia, Grace, Callie, Flora**), and Music/Performance (**Pieter, Onyekachi, Beth**).

**DJ**, of **Common Good Web Design**, continues to bring her skills to our website and social media.

**Melissa** created and updated the promotional trailer for the event, and **Nicole** served as volunteer coordinator. Faculty advisers **Aaron, Beth** and **Jen** worked on funding and overall support; thanks to Aaron for coordinating the program and to Beth for overall coordination and food. (This is her 14<sup>th</sup> year with Local to Global Justice!)

A **special thanks** to the co-sponsors listed on the back of the program and to the many activists, organizations, artists, performers, cooks, presenters, and friends who volunteer their time and vision to sustain this event and keep it **free and open to all**. We welcome you to another amazing event and weekend of coming together to work toward **Water Justice**!

Thanks again for your support – and enjoy the Forum and Festival! – **Beth, Aaron and Jen**.

## Schedule at a Glance

### **Friday**

Opening Night Music and Entertainment – Phoenix Hostel – 7:00 to 9:00 pm  
Performances by Maluwa, John Ford, Mike de la Rocha and Rashaad Thomas.

### **Saturday**

Check-in beginning at 8:00– Farmer Education Building  
Morning Mind, Body, & Soul. 8:15-9:00 – Farmer Education Building

#### **Saturday Workshop Session 1 - 9:00 to 9:50**

Vegetarianism and Ayurveda > COOR 186 [Ages 12+]  
Harm Reduction: Taking a Different Look at Injection Drug Use > COOR 184 [18+]  
Conserving Water by Using Solar Power > COOR 120 [12+]  
Bitcoin and Cash > COOR 195 [18+]  
I know the river loves me > Payne L1-27 [YOUTH]

#### **Saturday Workshop Session 2 – 10:10 to 11:00**

Progressive Utilization Theory > COOR 186 [Ages 12+]  
Transpacific Partnership > COOR L1-20 [All Ages]  
Water Birth, A Gentle Choice > COOR 195 [12+]  
Part 1 "Cowspiracy" documentary film > COOR 184 [12+]  
Rainwater Harvesting 101 > COOR 120 [18+]  
Evolving Standards of Decency: Why Now is the Time to Abolish the Death Penalty > COOR L1-84 [12+]  
All the water in the world book > Payne L1-27 [YOUTH]

#### **Saturday Workshop Session 3 – 11:20 to 12:30**

Waters of Compassion: Nonviolent Communication for Healing > COOR 195 [12+]  
Natural Remedies and Yogic Treatment for most major diseases > COOR 186 [All Ages]  
B.S.A.P.B. and State Violence: A Workshop on Stolen Life and Learning Your Rights > COOR L1-84 [12+]  
Student Organizing: How do we build better, bigger movements? > COOR 120 [16+]  
Part 2 "Cowspiracy" documentary film > COOR 184 [12+]  
Chispa: organizing the Phoenix Latino youth around clean energy issues > COOR L1-74

#### **Saturday Lunch and Music - 12:30 to 2:00 > Farmer Atrium**

#### **Saturday Youth Keynote – 2:00 to 3:30 – Jason Nez > COOR 170**

#### **Saturday Workshop Session 4 – 2:00 to 3:30**

Fluoride, the Slow Killer & Water Foods and Health > COOR 120 [12+]  
Animal Exploitation and Water Consumption > COOR 195 [18+]  
Water as a Weapon of War: The Case of Gaza > COOR 186 [All Ages]  
Sacred Water and Responsibility > COOR L1-84 [All Ages]  
Urbanization, Water Accessibility and Children's Rights > COOR 184 [12+]  
Access to clean water in situations of protracted displacement: ArtsAction Group's project in Camp Boujdour > COOR L1-74 [12+]  
Terrarium Activity (3pm) > Payne L1-27 [YOUTH]

#### **Saturday Keynote - 3:45 to 5:00 – Denisse Roca Servat, Ph.D. > COOR 170**

## Schedule at a Glance

### **Sunday**

Check-in beginning at 8:00– Farmer Education Building

Morning Mind, Body, & Soul. 8:15-9:00 – Farmer Education Building

#### **Sunday Workshop Session 1 - 9:00 to 9:50**

Freedom of Choice – Sterilized Water and Reproductive Sterilization > ED 218 [12+]

Geo-Engineering: Fact or Fiction > ED 216 [12+]

The Day My God Died: A Film Screening and Anti-Trafficking Discussion > ED 210 [18+]

Establishing an Ethical Society > ED 226 [12+]

#### **Sunday Workshop Session 2 – 10:10 to 11:00**

Building Consensus / Empowering All > ED 218 [7+]

9/11 Truth & Global Justice Forum > ED 216 [12+]

The Flow of Consciousness > ED 210 [All Ages]

Palestine 101 > ED 226 [All Ages]

Fight for \$15 Arizona > ED 222 [12+]

Water Conservation > Playground [YOUTH]

#### **Sunday Community Forum on Racial Justice > ED 117**

#### **Sunday Workshop Session 3 – 11:20 to 12:30**

Circles of Nonviolence and Collaboration > ED 216 [All Ages]

Children's Rights > ED 226 [12+]

Run Dry: The History and Future of Water Law in Arizona > ED 210 [12+]

#### **Sunday Lunch and Performances - 12:30 to 2:00 > Farmer Atrium**

#### **Sunday Keynote - 2:00 to 3:00 > ED 117**

**Drs. Haglund and Higgins on Water Justice and Policy Issues in Arizona and South Africa**

Bowl of Words (2:00pm) > Playground [YOUTH]

#### **Sunday Closing Panel – 3:30 to 4:45 > ED 117:**

#### **Water Justice in the Southwest**

Central Arizona National Lawyers Guild

Stacy, StopCANAMEX

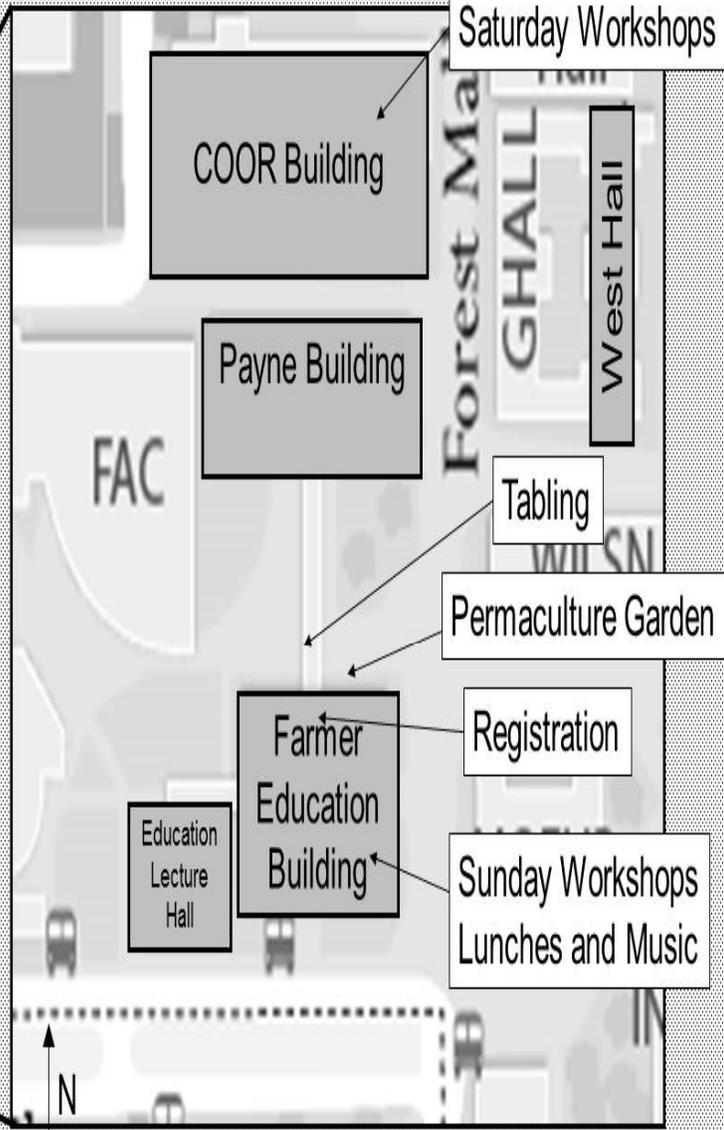
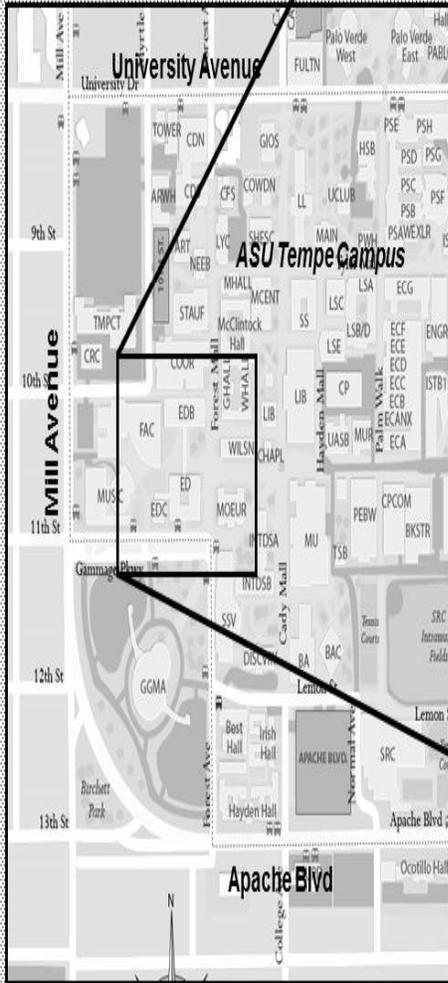
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# Getting around at the teach-in...



## Schedule with Descriptions

Friday Night Opening Performances from 7:00 to 9:00pm

### At Phoenix Hostel, 1026 N. 9<sup>th</sup> St, Phoenix



#### ***Maluwa – Acoustic Soul and Social Consciousness***

Maluwa was born in Malawi, Africa, her social and political awareness was nurtured through her parent's global travels, as both were Peace Corps Volunteers. She grew up in the United States and returned to Africa for her father's research. Therefore Europe, Africa, and the United States provide the backdrop that have shaped her thoughts, opinions, and, most importantly, her concept of Art or Music and its impact in the world.

#### ***John Ford – Musician***

Musician, John Ford, has opened for artists Marvin Sease, Betty Wright, Little Richard, Peabo Bryson, Slave, Brick, and Mel Waiters. He has played with and behind such artists as The Reddings, Latimore, William Bell, Gwen McCrae, and The Love Doctor and The Blue Notes - featuring Sharon Paige.



#### ***Mike de la Rocha - Musician/Writer/Social Entrepreneur***

Selected as one of GOOD Magazine's top 100 people changing the world, Mike de la Rocha uses music and storytelling to interact with his audience, engaging in a dialogue that raises awareness of violence and its victims

#### ***Rashaad Thomas – Poet***

Rashaad Thomas is an USAF Veteran, Poet, Street Scholar and Community Activist. Rashaad uses his Black experience to engage communities and advocate cultural consciousness. Rashaad's desire is to be involved in education legislation/ policy to ensure the Black community and other marginalized communities have access to adequate education, housing, healthcare, and employment.



## Saturday

*Check-in beginning at 8:00 – Farmer Education Building*

**Morning Mind, Body, & Soul. 8:15 to 9:00 – Farmer Education Building**

**Jennifer Hoeprich**

Jennifer Hoeprich, Certified Professional Midwife and Board Certified Hypnotherapist, will lead a guided meditation to help us get in tune with the element of water, welcoming change, allowing emotion to move freely through the body, and helping us to "go with the flow" of life.

**DJ Jon Dread will provide music and sound support all weekend in the Farmer Atrium.**



Photo: Aaron Wallace/Nightfuse  
<http://blogs.phoenixnewtimes.com/uponsun/2013/06/dj-jon-dread-phoenix-reggae.php>

**Morning Food and Beverages:** Snacks and other items donated by Tempe Farmers Market (Stacey and Daryle Dutton), Cortez Coffee (Ron Cortez, owner, providing organic, fair trade coffee each morning), Whole Foods, Sprouts, and all other food provided by Local to Global donors and volunteers.

## Saturday Workshop Session 1 – 9:00 – 9:50

### **Vegetarianism and Ayurveda > COOR 186 [12+]**

**Ananda Marga - [www.ampsnys.org](http://www.ampsnys.org)**

The presentation will show of the benefits of Vegetarianism and its association with Ayurveda for health. A guest nun Didi Ananda Hitaesana a vegetarian since birth will be the guest speaker. Rules for dietary modification will be given to those who have contemplated becoming vegetarian for social, economic, environmental and health reasons.

### **Harm Reduction: Taking A Different Look at Injection Drug Use > COOR 184 [18+]**

#### **Sonoran Prevention Works**

This will be a basic introduction to Harm Reduction, a concept that "meets people where they're at," with a focus on injection drug use. We will be challenging the common dialogue surrounding IV drug use through an anti-authoritarian lens to find effective and creative ways to empower individuals to live freely, on their own terms. There will also be an opportunity to discuss current harm reduction initiatives in Arizona.

**Conserving Water By Using Solar Power > COOR 120 [12+]**

**Solar City, Stop Raising Prices, TUSK**

Representatives from Solar City, Stop Raising Prices, and Tell Utilities Solar Won't Be Killed (TUSK) shall discuss impacts of installing / using solar power upon water conservation. Also, how the results of SRP Board Elections impact or impede full deployment of solar power as a renewable energy. Action steps toward overcoming obstacles.

**Bitcoin and Cash > COOR 195**

**Morpheus Titania**

Presentation about Bitcoin.

**I know the river loves me > Payne L1-27 [YOUTH]**

**Mayra Delgado**



**Saturday Workshop Session 2 – 10:10 – 11:00**

**Progressive Utilization Theory > COOR 186 [Ages 12+]**

**Ananda Marga – [www.prout.org](http://www.prout.org)**

Progressive Utilization Theory propounded by P.R. Sarkar is the new thesis beyond Capitalism and its antithesis Communism. It is based on Rational Distribution and Maximum Utilization of the world's material resources.

**Transpacific Partnership > COOR L1-20 [All Ages]**

**Yolanda Bejarano - Legislative/Coalition Director for Arizona, of Communicatio Workers of America - [www.cwa-union.org](http://www.cwa-union.org)**

The Transpacific Partneship trade deal is one of the worst trade deals you probably have not heard about. This trade deal is being negotiated in extreme secrecy and will affect the environment and our communities if we don't do something to stop it.

**Water Birth, A Gentle Choice > COOR 195 [12+]**

**Jennifer Hoerich - Certified Professional Midwife, of Moxie Midwifery**

We will discuss water and its uses in childbirth, from the distant past, using natural hot springs and birthing in the sea, to modern day, using home tubs designed specifically for birthing in. Warm water offers numerous benefits to the mother, including pain relief and speeding up a slow labor, and numerous benefits to the baby, including easier transition and better temperature regulation. We will explore local resources for using water in childbirth, including home, birth center, and hospital.

## **Part 1 "Cowspiracy" documentary film > COOR 184 [12+]**

### **Jeremy Russ**

What industry is causing the most environmental degradation, yet is talked about the least? And why is this key missing from the environmental conversation?

\*Animal Agriculture uses 55% of all water used in the U.S. (vs. just 5% in our homes)

\*Livestock production, and its by-products are responsible for at least 51 percent of global warming. (World Watch Magazine, Authors Dr. Robert Goodland and Mr. Jeffery Anhang.)

Learn more during "Cowspiracy"- a 90 minute film by Kip Anderson & Keegan Kuhn. Film will be shown in 2 workshop Workshop Sessions with discussion afterward. Learn what YOU can do to solve the global warming crisis!

## **Rainwater Harvesting 101 > COOR 120 [18+]**

### **Gary Wittwer - Sponsored by Real Food ASU**

Landscape Architect Gary Wittwer, will be discussing how rainwater harvesting can increase soil fertility, vegetation, and food production, and decrease stormwater and solid-waste impacts.

## **Evolving Standards of Decency: Why Now is the Time to Abolish the Death Penalty > COOR L1-84 [12+]**

### **Death Penalty Alternatives for Arizona - <http://azdeathpenalty.org>**

Are humane executions possible? Join DPAA in a discussion detailing the ongoing legal disputes involving lethal injection, including the most recent challenge to the U.S. Supreme Court. Q &A will follow on topics involving death penalty trials, appeals, history, and current trends toward the abolition of the death penalty.

## **All the water in the world book > Playground or in Payne L1-27 [YOUTH]**

Book and related activities

## **Muraling with Anastasia > Near Farmer Education Building [Youth]**

### **Saturday Workshop Session 3 – 11:20 to 12:30**

## **Waters of Compassion: Nonviolent Communication for Healing > COOR 195 [12+]**

### **Sylvia M. Boutilier, J.D.**

Compassionate Communication, based upon Marshall Rosenberg's work, encompasses empathetic and active listening in the language of Nonviolent Communication. Satisfying the thirst for connection and empathy, with acknowledging one another's feelings and needs- clears the way for a new flow of awareness of self and the other. Q and A, active practice, handouts-and support- will be provided!

## **Natural Remedies and Yogic Treatment for most major diseases > COOR 186 [All Ages]**

### **Ananda Marga, Eliot Lee and Didi Ananda Hitaesana - [www.anandamarga.net](http://www.anandamarga.net)**

We will address specific health issues which people have and show which postures and dietary recommendations are prescribed by the guru Sri Sri Anandamurt, from His book, "Yogic Cure and Natural Remedies" dedicated to his uncle Sarat Chandra Bose written in 1957

**B.S.A.P.B. and State Violence: A Workshop on Stolen Life and Learning Your Rights > COOR L1-84 [12+]**

**B.S.A.P.B. (Brothers and Sisters Against Police Brutality) and friends**

Due to the recent publicized events of state violence within marginalized U.S. communities, this workshop seeks to share tools with local community members to combat these behaviors if/when they occur within the Phoenix area. Though entering the national discussion about police brutality from various event points, each of the three sections of the workshop challenges dominant forms of policing, profiling, patrolling, and other interactions in which militarized state entities interact with community members. The first section is designated to hearing local community members' interactions with local police departments. The second section is where we review rights. And the third, and last, section provides information about local organization doing work in this area of justice and how community members can support these efforts as well as join in on the activism. It is our goal that attendees of the workshop leave the workshop with increased knowledge of national events of state violence, with a better sense of their U.S. rights and how to recognize and an infringement of these rights during interaction with local police agencies, and where they can go within the Valley to join the fight against police brutality.

**Student Organizing: How do we build better, bigger movements? > COOR 120 [16+]**

**Arizona Student Coalition for Human Rights**

This workshop aims to create a space where student activists can come together to brainstorm ways to better collaborate and collectively organize around issues of injustice in Arizona and beyond.

**Part 2 "Cowspiracy" documentary film > COOR 184 [12+]**

**Jeremy Russ**

Continuation of film, followed by discussion.

**Chispa: organizing the Phoenix Latino youth around clean energy issues > COOR L1-74 [All ages]**

**Pedro Cruz, of Chispa**

Chispa, which means "spark" in Spanish, is a program of the League of Conservation Voters. The program was launched last summer to ensure that Latino families and community leaders are well informed about electricity generation and what is behind the light switch in our homes. The Chispa youth activists have been cultivating a stronger activist base and creating opportunities for leaders to protect our air and support investments in clean energy. Youth activists will present information regarding our program outreach and organizing youth and Latino neighbors to mobilize them to take action for clean, affordable solar energy in Maricopa County.

**Saturday Lunch and Performances - 12:30 to 2:00 - Farmer Atrium**

**Free Lunch and Music!**

**Catering By - Green New American Vegetarian**

"Chicken" enchiladas with organic black beans and hominy

Peanut "Chicken" with Fresh Vegetables and Organic Brown Rice (gluten free)

**Mike de la Rocha – Musician/writer/Social Entrepreneur**



**Maluwa: Acoustic Soul and Social Consciousness**

**John Ford – Musician**



**Saturday Youth Keynote – 2:00 to 3:30 – Jason Nez > COOR 170**

**Jason Nez**

Jason Nez is a Navajo archaeologist, with a degree in environmental science. He is a former park ranger in the Grand Canyon, with extensive experience educating children and youth on archaeology and sustainability issues.

**Saturday Workshop Session 4 – 2:00 to 3:30**

**Fluoride, the Slow Killer & Water Foods and Health > COOR 120 [12+]**

**Christine Carmona & Sylvia Boutilier, J.D., of Purple Carrot Gardens**

A discussion of the drawbacks of fluoride in our municipal water in addition to toothpaste, teeth whiteners, and bottled water for babies. Learn about how fluoride is actually mottling our teeth and causing cancer. **Plus** - Whole foods, and our bodies, are mostly water, besides electrolytes, and amino acids. We will explore a watery diet comprised of a food pyramid, placing healthful drinking water as a priority, and its cleansing, healing effects. Also, short discussion will annotate information on debates on types of water filtration and water bottles. Q and A and of handouts, free health newsletters, and magazines.

## **Animal Exploitation and Water Consumption > COOR 195 [18+]**

**Ionna Samartinean, Eddy James, and Laura Eyring**

Representatives from the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA); FARM Sanctuary, and Phoenix Animal Liberation Squad (PALS) shall discuss ethical and ecological ramifications of the impact of industrialized animals and stock feed production upon water consumption, destroy rain forests, and wreak havoc on soil erosion and wildlife habitats worldwide. Further discussion to include statistics on how the transport, storage, maintenance, and disposal of animals for Bio Medical Research impose a burgeoning debt upon our souls as well as a much larger carbon burden upon the biosphere of our planet than if those were left to remain in their wild habitats. Action steps and life style recommendations may close the discussion.

## **Water as a Weapon of War: The Case of Gaza > COOR 186 [All Ages]**

**Arizona Alliance for Peace and Justice (AAPJ) and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), Barbara Taft, co-chair, WILPF US Middle East Committee**

The recent attacks on Gaza targeted infrastructure, destroying the water treatment plant, generating plant, and other essential structures, including hospitals, schools, clinics, and government buildings, as well as homes. By destroying this infrastructure, Israel has used a basic commodity, water, as a weapon of war--a war fought against a largely civilian population where more than 50% are under the age of 16.

## **Sacred Water > COOR L1-84 [All Ages]**

**Lorena Suarez, from The Living Earth Ecological Institute - [www.livingearthinstitute.org](http://www.livingearthinstitute.org)**

Water is one of life's basic necessities. Without it, nothing can thrive. There is a disconnection in our understanding of the real properties of water, about its frequency of vibration, its resonance and what a vital resource it is for life on Earth. In our current times, we take water for granted because we open the tap and it flows. Fresh water supplies are becoming increasingly scarce worldwide as a consequence of a number of factors, including population growth and climate change. When we understand the magical properties of water and increase our awareness about how we consume water and where it comes from, then we will make a conscious shift to change our behaviors and do our part to find sustainable ways to use water and plan for the future.

## **Urbanization, Water Accessibility and Children's Rights > COOR 184 [All ages]**

**Dr Nzengya, ASU School of Sustainability**

Building cities where each child enjoys their right to clean water

## **Access to clean water in situations of protracted displacement: ArtsAction Group's project in Camp Boujdour > COOR L1-74 [12+]**

**Tiffanie D. Ord, ArtsAction Group**

Due to the protracted conflict over the Western Sahara, access to clean drinking water is of utmost importance to Saharawi refugees in long-term camps near Tindouf, Algeria as the climate is especially harsh and the isolated camps have had to rely solely on international aid for the past 40 years. During a recent International Arts and

Human Rights Encounters in Western Sahara ARTifariti Arts Festival, ArtsAction Group designed a series of arts activities as a means of introducing PackH2O (an innovative water transportation solution) to the refugee community in Camp Boujdour. The arts workshop for children at the local primary school was for the students' to share their stories about water through a large-scale collaborative mural. As one Saharawi student said so profoundly, "water is the gift of life".

**Terrarium Activity (3pm) > Payne L1-27 [YOUTH]**

**Saturday Keynote - 3:45 to 5:00 > COOR 170**

**Denisse Roca Servat, Ph.D.**

Denisse Roca Servat is a Peruvian scholar and activist. Currently she is a professor in the School of Social Sciences at the Universidad Pontificia Bolivariana in Colombia and a member of the Water Justice Alliance. She has worked as trainer, organizer, researcher and program manager in her home country Peru, and in countries like the United States on issues of social movements, labor and migrant rights, and environmental justice. More recently, she has facilitated and helped organize a participant action research course on Water Justice in Cusco Peru, focusing on water struggles and aimed at providing theoretical and methodological tools for activists, researchers, governmental officials, and community leaders from Latin America. Her scholarship and activism centers on topics of political ecology, subaltern studies and environmental justice. Presently Denisse is researching the implication of extractive industries, such as mining, on water distribution, contamination and the mercantilization of life in both Colombia and Peru.



**Sunday**

*Check-in beginning at 8:00 – Farmer Education Building*

*Morning Mind, Body, & Soul. 8:15 to 9:00 – Farmer Education Building*

**Robin Afinowich**

Robin has been a committed meditation and yoga practitioner for nearly 17 years, and her work is rooted in years of dedicated study to various schools of psychology, philosophy, restorative therapies, and holistic wellness.



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**Freedom of Choice – Sterilized Water and Reproductive Sterilization > ED 218 [12+]**

**ASU Law Liberty Project**

A talk about the choices people are and are not able to make. Millions of people are unable to make the choice to drink sterilized water, and many people are also not able to make the choice to voluntarily be reproductively sterilized. This presentation and discussion will cover the the right to choose to be reproductively sterilized as a basic human right of choice similar to the choice to have accessible drinking water.

**Geo-Engineering: Fact or Fiction > ED 216 [12+]**

**Cynthia Bennekaa**

A draft resolution to petition the State of Arizona for Air Apace Sovereignty evolved from the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality Hearing about Chem Trails and the High Frequency Active Auroral Research Program (aka: H.A.A.R.P), in Kingman, AZ, June 20, 2014. This workshop shall address the impacts of chem trails on the natural environment, including, air, water, soil, and living organisms, including humans. The Resolution document captures the entire scope of this issue. Activist and Legal Aid, Cynthia Bennekaa will consult with, and guide a dedicated coalition of people to approach the Arizona standing committee on the environment. All the work and research has been done.

**The Day My God Died: A Film Screening and Anti-Trafficking Discussion > ED 210 [18+]**

**Blyss Brand, Ashley Faye**

This workshop will feature a screening of the one-hour PBS documentary "The Day My God Died," which explores the trafficking of girls from Nepal to Bombay. It will be followed by a discussion and Q&A with Ashley Faye, Founder of Blyss Brand, a yoga apparel line aimed to support the women's empowerment program, Relevee. Ashley brings experience working in the red light districts of India and works with Relevee to provide income generation opportunities to survivors.

**Establishing an Ethical Society > ED 226 [12+]**

**Bob Podolsky of Titania, The Open Source Creative and Ethical Society**

**Sunday Workshop Session 2 – 10:10 to 11:00**

**Building Consensus / Empowering All > ED 218 [7+]**

**Jeff Goebel and Dr. Kathy Whitman, of The Green Dot Project**

This workshop is designed to empower participants to effectively make a difference in their communities and within their lives. This easily transferable process can help people resolve conflicts through building consensus. This is critical work for solving issues of water justice.

## **9/11 Truth & Global Justice Forum > ED 216 [12+]**

### **9/11 Studies & Outreach Club at ASU**

Plastic water bottles are a byproduct of the refining of petroleum, so Big Oil and Big Water naturally support each other. Corruption in our politics has enabled our political leaders and media personalities to largely ignore the health of our planet's water supply, air, and people. Fracking companies, deep sea drillers, miners, chemical plants and refineries all over the country are polluting our water supplies at increasing rates with decreasing penalties, despite the growing awareness of crisis among the vast majority of us. Join members of the 9/11 Studies & Outreach Club who believe that the failure by our government to truly investigate the evidence that explosives were used to demolish the towers, as well as the post-9/11 wars and legal spying on its own citizens, is the height of that corruption, and the best starting point for further awakening.

## **The Flow of Consciousness > ED 210 [All Ages]**

### **Robin Afinowich - [www.robinafinowich.com](http://www.robinafinowich.com)**

This workshop will introduce the role of the Eco-Self through the practice of mindfulness and how it applies to individual integrity and ethics of sustainability, our collective experience, and harmony with the earth (water). Cultivate the art of mindful living to restore healthy living from the inside out.

## **Palestine 101 > ED 226 [All Ages]**

### **Students for Justice in Palestine - [www.sjpalestine.com](http://www.sjpalestine.com)**

This is a presentation on the history of Palestine from WWI to modern times, including history that is ignored [al-nakba, colonial power involvement ...] and the current events that are whitewashed [violation of international law, destruction of the two-state solution ...]. Recognizing Israel as a settler-colonial state that is fundamentally dependent on the concept of expanding and constantly acquiring new resources, we also scrutinize the situation of water injustice in the occupied West Bank and the besieged Gaza Strip.

## **Fight for \$15 Arizona > ED 222 [12+]**

### **Living United for Change in Arizona - <http://www.luchaaz.org/>**

LUCHA in collaboration with the national Fight for \$15 campaign brought this movement to Arizona in May 2013. The workshop will cover the history of the Fight for \$15 movement and why it is so important to build up our middle class again. All our presentations involve story telling by the workers who are leading this movement in Arizona.

## **Water Conservation > Playground [YOUTH]**

### **Sunday Community Forum – 11:20 to 12:30 - Organizing for Racial Justice > ED 117**

Participate in an open community forum to address racial justice issues on campus and in the community.

**Circles of Nonviolence and Collaboration > ED 216 [All Ages]**

**America for Nonviolence and Collaboration: Moji Agha, Founder**

The Circles of Nonviolence and Collaboration initiative (its mother project is endorsed by Prof. Noam Chomsky) is creating an integrated grid of such Circles throughout the U.S.--58 initiated so far. After becoming introduced to the project by Moji Agha, a travelling Sufi monk/poet/activist, workshop participants will discuss this "Socratic" question: As we remain who we are and continue to do what we do (as individuals or groups engaged in critically needed work on peace, justice--including water justice--Mother Earth protection, health care as a human right, interfaith dialogue, etc.) how can we do our social justice work co-creatively, so that we can have a more effective co-empowered "MOVEMENT INTEGRATED ACROSS CAUSE" through sustained grass-roots synergy-producing collaboration? Please see: <http://mossadeghlegacyinstitute.blogspot.com/p/about.html>

**Children's Rights > ED 226 [12+]**

**NORCIRC-NOHARMM-NORM**

Children's rights, with special emphasis on the genital integrity of both male and female children.

**Run Dry: The History and Future of Water Law in Arizona > ED 210 [12+]**

**Central Arizona National Lawyers Guild - <http://www.nlgazcentral.org/>**

The presentation will provide a historical survey of law and legal principles governing the distribution and use of water in Arizona and the broader Southwest. A discussion will ensue regarding competing legal perspectives categorizing water rights as property rights, human rights, and sovereign rights.

**Sunday Lunch and Performances - 12:30 to 2:00 – Farmer Atrium**

*Free Lunch! Free Music!*

**Catering:** Chef Mario Etsitty featuring original Indigenous inspired recipes and fry bread.

**Performance: Cisco & The Racecars**

Under the management and vision of Francisco Briseno, Cisco & The Racecars is exciting to watch with the full range of instruments including banjo, guitar, mandolin, bass, fiddle, and cello and super vocals by all members.



**Bowl of Words (2pm) > Playground [YOUTH]**

## Water Justice and Policy Issues in Arizona and South Africa

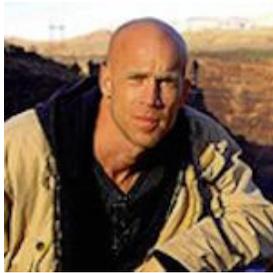
(Moderated by Dr. Jennifer Richter, ASU)

### **Dr. LaDawn Haglund (By Skype from South Africa)**

LaDawn Haglund is an associate professor of Justice and Social Inquiry and Fellow of Human Rights and Sustainability at the Lincoln Center for Applied Ethics at Arizona State University. She is also a Faculty Fellow at the Center for Law and Global Affairs, Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law and Senior Sustainability Scholar at the Global Institute of Sustainability. She received her Ph.D. in Sociology from New York University in 2005.



Dr. Haglund's scholarly interests include international political economy, with an emphasis on Latin America; the sociology of development; globalization and human rights, especially economic, social, and environmental human rights; macro- and comparative sociology; law and society; and institutions and social change. Her most recent research analyzes the social and political dimensions of sustainability and natural resources management, particularly the human right to water and water-related resources. During her 2011-2012 sabbatical, she received a Fulbright Research Fellowship to support her work analyzing Brazilian courts as mechanisms for adjudicating the human right to water, as well as the implications of these cases for the environment. She and a colleague received a National Science Foundation research grant for 2013-2015 to deepen and extend this analysis to India and South Africa.



### **Dr. Daniel Higgins**

Daniel Higgins is a National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Consortium for Science, Policy, and Outcomes at Arizona State University. As an interdisciplinary environmental scientist with specialization in natural resource development in arid and semi-arid lands, he draws from recent theory in Social-Ecological Resilience and Complex Adaptive Systems to evaluate the long-term sustainability of water development in the American Southwest. In 2010, He received his Ph.D. from the University of Arizona's interdisciplinary program in Arid Lands

Resource Sciences. His dissertation, *Black Mesa Case Study: a Postaudit and Pathology of Coal-Energy Groundwater Exploitation in the Hopi and Navajo Lands, 1968-2008*, investigated the conflict underlying tribal groundwater exploitation in the effort to produce inexpensive electricity and provide new water supplies for the metropolitan Southwest. He has presented his research to the Navajo Nation's Commission on Resources and Development, Commission on Human Rights, and at more than a dozen Hopi and Navajo community water forums.

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**Stacy, of Stop CANMEX - <http://stopcanamex.blogspot.com>**

How are some so-called solutions to water problems more about making water a commodity and/or shifting responsibility away from one of the worst water-users, the mining industry? What are public-private partnerships and what do they have to do with water, transportation, trade, and colonialism? This workshop will look critically at neoliberal approaches to water and the above issues especially as they relate to Arizona. Presented by a self-taught researcher/writer.

**No More Deaths Phoenix**

No More Deaths leaves gallons of water on the trails south of Maricopa near the Table Top Mountain as a source of humanitarian aid to anyone that might need it. During our desert water drops we have encountered migrants and anti-migrant militia who represent opposite sides of humanitarian efforts involving water. Our goal is to expand our water drops as far west as the Gila bend area, including the Barry Goldwater bombing range, and to protect the gallons from being destroyed by Border Patrol agents and/or militia.

**Drew Eppheimer, ASU**

The intersectionality of water scarcity, urban growth, and immigration politics in the US/Mexico borderlands poses complicated realities for arid, urban locations with growing water demand and shrinking water supply. Interpersonal, cross border relationships are key to addressing both present and future challenges in transboundary water management.

**Aloe Bridge Pathways**

To compare how habitat / range, including diet, temperature, topography, between three top predators, bears, lions, wolves impact ground water and surface water levels.

How organic and inorganic factors such as symbiosis with other species, and their habitats, human encroachment, and legislative actions impact population distributions. References to ways human individuals, or family units may REDUCE our carbon footprint, expand wilderness areas, and conserve water.



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