

KEYNOTES

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The Climate Initiation – Into What? Charles Eisenstein

The crisis facing our world is a civilizational initiation. It calls us to more than changing fuels to power industrial society, more than to sustain what we have. It invites us into a radical shift in our understanding of who we are, why we are here, what is important, and what is real.



Charles Eisenstein is an extremely popular philosopher, author and internationally renowned speaker and program facilitator. His books include *The Ascent of Humanity*, *Sacred Economics* and most recently, *The More Beautiful World Our Hearts Know Is Possible*. His forthcoming book, to be released in 2018, addresses the impacts of climate change.

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Roots of Revolution, Xiuhtezcatl Martinez.

My generation was born into rapidly changing world. We are facing planetary systemic collapse on nearly every level. But youth around the world are standing up and joining hearts and hands against some of the most powerful industries in the world to build a resilient movement to overcome this crisis. Never before has there ever been such an intergenerational opportunity to shape the world we deserve to inherit and to leave future generations!

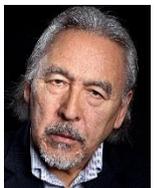


Xiuhtezcatl Martinez is a 18 year old indigenous climate activist who has spoken at the Rio + 20 Summit and the UN. With beauty, flare and music he reaches out to youth to invite them to be advocates for the Earth. He is one of the 21 young plaintiffs suing the US government for jeopardising their future. Xiuhtezcatl received the Peace First Prize in 2015 and the Children's Climate Prize in 2016.

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Melting the Ice in the Heart of Man, Angaangaq Angakkorsuaq

I come from a land called Kaallalit Nunaat, our name for Greenland. We are the only ones living on earth with the Big Ice so close. And it is too late, the Big Ice is melting and there is nothing we can do about it anymore. So NOW is the time for a change in ourselves. Only by melting the ice in the heart of Man, does Man have a chance to change and begin using his knowledge wisely.



Angaangaq Angakkorsuaq is an Eskimo-Kalaallit elder from far North Greenland. He is a shaman, healer, storyteller and bearer of the Qilaut (wind drum). Angaangaq has been a keynote speaker at international conferences on climate change, environmental and indigenous issues. His beliefs and practices are deeply rooted in the wisdom and traditions of his people.

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An Update on Climate Change and the Growing Resistance Movement, Bill McKibben

The front lines of climate change can be seen in Greenland, where ice is melting, or in Miami, where seas are rising – they are visible anyplace where fossil fuel can be found. Bill McKibben will discuss the causes and effects of climate change -- but most importantly, he will talk about the growing movement to rein it in.



Bill McKibben is an iconic pioneer of the climate change movement, author, journalist, environmental activist and founder of 350.org, a global grassroots climate change movement. Bill has won the Gandhi and Thomas Merton Prizes. He is a Distinguished Scholar in Environmental Studies at Middlebury College. The Boston Globe calls him “America’s most important environmentalist.”

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The Time of Our Lives, Jonathon Porritt

Finally, it’s here: THE decisive decade. Now or never – for real. Wrangle all you like, with hope or despair uppermost in your own particular worldview, what really matters now is what you do with the rest of your life. Beyond the challenges themselves (accelerating climate change, social justice, collapsing ecosystems), are much deeper issues of purpose, service, connection with communities and the natural world. But this is pre-eminently a political decade, and there’s no avoiding the responsibility that comes with that vexatious terrain.”



Jonathon Porritt is founder and Director of Forum for the Future, the UK’s leading sustainable development charity. He was co-chair of the British Green Party (1980-83); Director of Friends of the Earth (1984-90); and Trustee of WWF UK (1991-2005). Jonathon received a CBE in January 2000 for services to environmental protection.

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Preventing the Preventable - averting climate collapse and ensuring the long-term protection of our Earth, Polly Higgins

Ecocide crime has yet to be recognised as an international crime. The work of international ecocide law expert Polly Higgins has taken her on a remarkable journey of not only legal discovery but also inner discovery. Weaving her story - a story of incredible courage and service - will shall share the latest developments of the climate crime case she and her team are working on and why she stands for truth and justice.



Polly Higgins is founder of Ecocide Law, the Earth Community Trust and co-founder of the Earth Law Alliance. She holds the Arne Naess Chair at Oslo University and won the 2016 Polarbröd’s Utstickarpriset prize for Future Leadership. Ecologist Magazine have named her one of the top ten visionary thinkers in the world.

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Soil not Oil: Seeds of Resilience, Vandana Shiva

We will either make a democratic transition from oil to soil or we will perish. The poor, the weak, the excluded and the marginalized are threatened today. In the short term, we can continue to extend the profits and consumerism of the privileged by further dispossessing the poor. But tomorrow even the rich and the powerful will not be immune from Gaia's revenge and the revenge of the billions of dispossessed. We will either have justice, sustainability and peace together or we will descend into ecological catastrophe, social chaos, and conflict.



Vandana Shiva is a world-renowned environmental thinker, activist, physicist, feminist, philosopher of science, science policy advocate and author of 20 books. She has taken on what is likely one of the greatest challenges of climate change – feeding a growing population without further harming the Earth. Vandana was awarded the Right Livelihood Award in 1993.

WORKSHOPS

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Climate Change: Finding the Right Words, Margaret Elphinstone

Our world is changing very fast, and we can't respond appropriately without new, enabling narratives. Each person's voice is unique: by finding words for your own experience, hopes and demons, you partake in changing our collective narrative. In this workshop we use writing to express, firstly our grief and pain for our world, secondly our love and hope, and finally to find words which give us insight and courage with which to address the challenges that face us now.



Margaret Elphinstone is an Emeritus Professor of writing and novelist, with a life-long concern for all things environmental. Margaret believes that the arts have a vital role in addressing climate change, because we cannot change our response until we change our perceptions. Her current work, in both writing and teaching, is about finding narratives that enable us to do just that.

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Beyond Resilience, Alan Heeks

The future outlook calls for more than resilience - perhaps Deep Adaptation. In this workshop, we will explore how to help those most impacted (e.g. resource-poor nations and disadvantaged communities everywhere), through community building, spiritual resilience, and Nature. Alan will offer insights based on his project, Seeding our Future, which explores these issues for individuals, community groups and public services.



Alan Heeks is a writer, pioneer and group leader with a passion for wellbeing, resilience, sustainability, and how we can learn about them from nature. Over the past 20 years he has created two pioneering non-profit education centres where people can learn from nature: a conservation woodland and an organic farm, where he has led many groups, and which have inspired his books.

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Nature's Rights - A New Holistic Paradigm in Law, Mumta Ito

Mumta will introduce the new emerging international movement to change the legal status of Nature - ecosystems and species - from objects, resources or property to living beings with legal personality and rights. Because Nature is treated as an object under the law, it is legal to have economics based on infinite growth, agriculture that poisons the earth and energy that destroys Nature faster than she can replenish. Nature's rights therefore tackles the root cause of the ecological crisis.



Mumta Ito is a founder of the charities, Rights of Nature and the International Centre for Holistic Law. A former financial lawyer in the City of London, she was adviser to governments, multi-national corporations and investment banks. She is now a public interest environmental attorney. She initiated the European Citizens Initiative to put the rights of nature on the legislative agenda of the EU.

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Driving to Hell or Vehicles of Hope? Robert E. Yuhnke

There is an urgent need to eliminate petroleum fuelled vehicles, to 1) stabilize the climate, 2) improve human health, and 3) protect the natural environment. Diesel and petrol usage can largely be eliminated by replacing internal combustion engines (ICEs) with zero emission technologies (ZEVs). In this workshop, participants will be challenged to develop strategies

and deploy tools for raising public awareness and the consciousness of investors and key decision makers in seeking to rapidly and broadly replace ICE powered vehicles with ZEVs.



Robert E. Yuhnke, environmental attorney and policy consultant for 45 years, co-authored the US Clean Air Act and still supports state and local governments and public interest organizations in its implementation. An expert in the health impact of transportation and land use, his current focus is the conversion of vehicles to zero emission technologies and promoting sustainable communities.

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Sustainable Healthcare for a Climate Changing World, Stephanie Mines

Become a sustainable health leader. Protect and expand individual and collective health for families, communities and vulnerable populations. Reclaim your nascent vitality and clear focus. Rebound from the shocking impacts of accelerated climate change. We lean into being alert, prepared for service, in every cell. This is somatic, individual and collective. Specific experiential resources are shared in community building environments. Practical, clinically tested tools designed for use anywhere and for all cultures and ages will be provided.



Stephanie Mines, PhD. is a neuroscientist, psychologist, author, educator (with the California Institute of Integral Studies, Uni. of Edinburgh and Portland State Uni.) and founder of the TARA Approach. Stephanie synthesises Western neuropsychology and traditional medicines. Her guidance stems from her evolving professional and personal understanding of the human nervous system.

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Keep On, Strong Heart, Kathleen Dean Moore

We may be tired and discouraged, but assaults on a just and sustainable planet keep coming. In this workshop, we will collect our thoughts, confront our dismay, obliterate our obstacles, gather our courage, summon our communities, and reclaim laughter and joy for the work ahead. All those engaged in climate action or environmental and environmental justice advocacy, and anyone interested in new and effective ways to further constructive dialogue and action to save our planet, will find support and inspiration here.

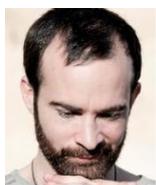


Kathleen Dean Moore is a philosopher, climate activist, and writer, who has published a dozen books about our spiritual and cultural relation to wet, wild places. These include the award-winning *Riverwalking*, *Holdfast*, *Pine Island Paradox*, and *Piano Tide*, a novel. Her most recent books directly address the moral urgency of climate action: *Moral Ground* and *Great Tide Rising*.

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Speaking from the Impassioned Heart, Dave Rock

A playful, profound experience of feeling at your greatest and speaking from your greatest self – living, breathing, exactly as you are in each moment. We'll play with infinite inspiration, freestyle speaking and making every word come alive. We'll play with loving nerves, blanks, 'mistakes' and the uncontrollable moment, and turning them all into gifts. We'll play with making every word life-changing, no matter your role, situation or topic. Expect to surprise yourself, and have a lot of fun.



Dave Rock is an award-winning spoken word artist and storyteller specialising in co-creative and collective voicing. He teaches and coaches with heart-fuelled people, and works with communities, co-creating rites of passage, ritual and celebration. Dave also works with stage performers and change makers to help them embody and express their message as a way of being.

Rising Connected ~ The Feminine Heart of Holding Space, Joey Walters

If our climate changing world is a bi-product of humanity's disconnection from the Earth and our deepest feminine wisdom, then what might be our role as women, the bearers of life, in restoring this sacred relationship? We'll explore how, through the power of holding space together, we might embrace the gift of our collective 'wounding' to support us in Rising Connected as feminine leaders, in turn holding space for the restoration of love in our families, our communities and our world. (Women's Circle)



Joey Walters brings nature-based wisdom, systemic practice and ritual to contemporary leadership, offering women a soulful, authentic pathway that allows leadership to emerge. She is a gifted Circle Teacher, initiating Women's Circles that facilitate personal and collective healing as well as experiential training in Holding Space. Joey is Founder of Awakening Feminine Leaders.

No More Swallowing, Deborah Jay Lewin

This workshop will use dance to engage mindfully with the matter of our own bodies. Embodied movement gives us access to an immediate and effective reading of how we are faring; just as the planet is storing toxins so are we. You will be offered specific resources to:

- Detox your system; on the physical, emotional, cognitive and soul dimensions
- Return to stability and resilience in an age of rapid change
- Increase your capacity for pleasure, wellness and creativity.



Deborah Jay Lewin is an energy worker disguised as a dance teacher. Her knowledge and respect for the wisdom of the body is incisive and contagious. She is a senior practitioner in her field, traveling the world working with individuals and groups; midwifing them into their authentic creative selves through dance and movement for the benefit of all beings and the Earth.

Embodying Restoration: Rebalancing the Inner to Rebirth the Outer, Clare Dubois.

This is a fully experiential shared consciousness-shift experiment, where each of us become a crucial facet of a collective awakening into balance. Together we will explore what has become culturally normalized, and take the steps to embody a new normal - the possibility of restorer consciousness that is anchored through the reinstated feminine principle. We will inhabit the sacred geometry of our humanity and become part of a collective rebalancing designed to activate our innate, instinctual intelligence. Come and explore...



Clare Dubois founded TreeSisters, a women's reforestation and culture-change organization dedicated to our emergence as a 'restorer species,' planting over 2 million tropical trees a year. For 23 years she has been facilitating body-based, experiential sessions that help participants shift consciousness and experience their interconnectedness with nature, the root of balanced leadership and action.

Community Action - Your Business, Jenny Rowan

A practical workshop experience, encouraging participants to look at their everyday lives in their own homes and communities, and think about what action and resources they need to prepare for their future – their personal and collective plans, their actions and impacts, and the political implications and functional realities of those. It will equip participants with ways to develop resilience and adapt in practical ways to rapidly changing circumstances.



Jenny Rowan has 40 years’ experience as a community activist in Aotearoa (New Zealand) working with groups, communities and in local government leadership and emergency management. She has been Mayor of two districts in New Zealand, worked for 16 years as a Commissioner in the NZ Environment Court and currently chairs the Wellington Regional Conservation Board.

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The Old New Economy (O.N.E.), Calixto Suarez Villafane and Eva Willmann de Donlea
A comparison between and blending of our Western world view – our economy, investments, and political landscape – with the world view of the Mamos and the peoples of the high mountains in Colombia (Sierra). The Mamos are the spiritual leaders of the community that act as doctors, psychologists, priests and judges. Since a very early age they are taught to perceive the vibration and energy of all natural beings. “We are harmonizers and guidance counsellors to maintain the fundamental principles of any culture of our planet.”



Calixto Suarez Villafane is an emissary of the Mamos Majores (Chief Elders), highly trained spiritual and secular leaders of the indigenous *Arhuaco* peoples of the Sierra Nevada, Colombia. Nowadays, he travels to investigate sacred sites and exchange energy at those places. Calixto is a Director of One Earth Institute, which merges indigenous knowledge with sustainability innovation.



Eva Willmann de Donlea has a background in science, investment and business. She is an experienced consultant and adviser on the integration of sustainability, climate change, clean technologies and carbon related matters into business and investment strategies. Eva is a Director of One Earth Institute, which aims to merge indigenous knowledge with sustainability innovation.

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Reinventing Healthcare, Robin and Meredith Youngson

As co-founders of Hearts in Healthcare, Robin and Meredith work together on organisational strategy, movement building, consulting and workshop facilitation. Their work has taken them to fifteen countries. This workshop is the first step in an international collaboration to create new institutes of healing science, incorporating human, ecological and community healing as an inseparable whole, informed by indigenous wisdom and traditions.



Robin Youngson is an anesthesiologist, healthcare leader, author and visionary, internationally renowned for his pioneering work on compassionate healthcare. A former advisor to the NZ government and the WHO, Robin is a member of the Global Compassion Council of the Charter for Compassion. In 2016, he was given the Chairs Award by the NZ Medical Association – their highest honour.



Meredith Youngson is a medical microbiologist, but has worked in community development for the last 25 years. She founded and coordinates Waitakere Health Link, a grass-roots organisation that brings the community’s voice to healthcare planning and decision making. She is also involved in various local environmental enterprises, including the local Timebank.

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Making Our Stories Visible, Pupak Haghighi

A Mosaic Making Workshop for the CCC19. An art and craft space to create a mosaic mural reflecting the spirit of CCC19, gathering gems of wisdom and leaving our gifts for the emerging world.



Pupak Haghighi, mosaic and glass artist and founder of Trees for Hope, lives between Findhorn and the Fertile Crescent. She is focalising the 1001 Angels and Artists project with her communities, transforming that which is broken, abandoned, and rejected into works of art, reflecting our spiritual abilities as human beings to create a better world when we turn up in our full presence.

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Thinking like an Earth Lawyer, Polly Higgins

The true meaning of the word 'lawyer' is to be a 'healer of the community's woes'. This workshop will focus on how Earth lawyers think, be and do - with some practical tools for all, lawyers and non-lawyers.



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Upwelling in a Changing Climate: Pro-Active Self-Care to Share, Michele Wilcox

Regeneration is at hand as you touch in to your deepest Nature with these Tools for Awakening Resources and Awareness. Engaging the 26 Sacred Sites of Jin Shin TARA with loving presence, you will practice hands-on applications to stimulate your innate healing response and bring greater balance to your nervous system, organs, and entire being. And you will be able to share these tools of resilience with your children, family and community. Cultivating care begins with you; and these self-compassion practices translate easily.



Michele Wilcox is an Advanced Practitioner of the TARA Approach for the Resolution of Shock and Trauma. Skilled in sharing a variety of holistic ways as parent and educator, she has served neurodiverse children in preschool; taught in yoga studios; provided solutions for indoor environmental pollution, planted trees and gardens, and trained in various practices of energy medicine.

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The Power of Community in the face of Climate Change, Kosha Joubert

In this workshop, we will work with a map of the most beautiful world we know is possible, symbolised by the inspiring imagery of the 30 Ecovillage Design Cards. In the face of climate change, we need to unleash the power of collective wisdom; these cards support us to do just that. They help us find out how current weaknesses and strengths of any community can be transformed into leverage points for a next level of impact. Each participant will be able to take this tool home and apply it to our own lives, organisations and communities.



Kosha Joubert is Executive Director of the Global Ecovillage Network (GEN). She is a facilitator, trainer, and consultant in community empowerment, intercultural collaboration and the emergence of collective wisdom. In 2017, Kosha received the Dadi Janki Award: 100 Women of Spirit for engaging spirituality in life and work and for making a difference in the world.

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Listening to the Wisdom of the Animals, Jackie Buckingham

The animals are clearly impacted by climate change, and (maybe less obviously) are giving us signs and guidance as to how we can shift our consciousness to a more sustainable life-

affirming way of being. In this workshop you will connect with the consciousness and intelligence of animals, sending and receiving messages from them. You will also be lead through an experience of witnessing the world's current situation from their point of view, tapping into the messages they have for us at this crucial time in the planet's history.



Jacqueline Buckingham discovered her own ability to communicate with nature as a child growing up on a farm. In later years her skills were honed under the tuition and mentorship of Anna Breytenbach. Jacqueline regularly leads workshops on Interspecies Communication at Findhorn and globally.

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If You Knew She Could Feel, You Would Stop, Charles Eisenstein

Much environmental rhetoric focuses on alarm over the bad things that will happen to us if we don't change. This rhetoric is counterproductive. Here we will explore an alternative, drawing from the 'living planet' view of climate and appealing to the innate love for life that resides in each of us.



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Soil not Oil: Seeds of Resilience, Vandana Shiva

The age of fossil fuels has given us climate change, which is rapidly turning into climate catastrophe. As I show in my book, *Soil not Oil*, 50% of greenhouse gas emissions come from the industrial food system. In this workshop we will discuss how 'Soil, not Oil' might offer a framework for converting the ecological catastrophe and human brutalization we face into an opportunity to reclaim our humanity and our future.



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Redesigning the Climate Justice Movement, Xiuhtezcatl Martinez

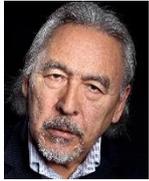
We are at a crossroads with how activist movements have traditionally functioned; their scale and diversity are not yet adequate to reshape our society and protect our planet. This workshop will focus on movement building in the struggle for justice in our communities. We will break down and explore the need to diversify our tactics in creating change, to amplify our impact and more effectively reach the people. From hip hop, to art, to fashion, we'll focus on connecting our passion to build a more resilient global movement.



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The Spiritual Significance of Climate Change, Angaangaq Angakkorsuaq

Greenland is the Ground Zero of climate change. When I was born, the Big Ice was more than 5 km thick, now there's only 2 km left. All that frozen water has become liquid and is in the ocean. The moment the ocean warms up, it expands. The big river will come. We cannot stop the melting of the Big Ice anymore, but we can change and become the hope for mankind in the way we deal with it.



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Deep Democracy, Relationship and the World, Gill Emslie

Many of us are called to facilitate and lead social and environmental change and yet we still unconsciously tend to marginalise the tensions and conflicts that arise in our everyday interactions and projects. Unconscious dynamics of rank and power undermine synergistic relationship and group interconnections. In this experiential workshop we will have the opportunity to work with some of these dynamics...to understand collective processes and work with the dynamics of conflict resolution and cooperation in a systemic way.



Gill Emslie, founder of the Institute of Processwork and Deep Democracy in Barcelona, is a facilitator, trainer and consultant who works internationally in the fields of embracing diversity, leadership, conflict facilitation, awareness, offering in-depth training and facilitation. Her passion lies with social and environmental justice, not least with indigenous people in remote areas.

Becoming Human Acupuncture Point for Gaia – A Taoist Approach to Climate Change, Spring Cheng PhD

The complexity and uncertainty of climate change, from a Taoist perspective, holds immense potential for greater wholeness. How do we facilitate its birthing? This experiential workshop introduces participants to the Architecture of Psyche, a framework derived from Taoism that helps people develop subtle perceptions connecting challenges from the outer environment with the evolution of the inner self. With this perception, our actions and choices will become an acupuncture point, powerfully catalysing the systems around us towards wholeness.



Spring Cheng is co-founder of the Resonance Path Institute, a leadership coach and acupuncturist. She brings the wisdom of Taoism and Chinese medicine to leadership development. Spring has developed Resonance Code, a map and navigation system of human psyche. Her work empowers leaders to influence the outer system through an inner evolution towards greater wholeness.

Crop Swap, Franziska von Hunerbein

Crop Swap Aotearoa/New Zealand is a game changing grass root movement that connects backyard gardeners through the sharing of home grown and homemade food. Since 2012, it has woven together more and more communities throughout the country, making them more caring, sustainable and resilient. In this workshop, Franziska, founder and vision holder of the

movement, will share the powerful simplicity of Crop Swap Aotearoa and show you how to help your community thrive through the joy of generous giving and mindful taking.



Franziska von Hunerbein is a mother, gardener, baker, artist, teacher and community activist. The love for her community, the joy of gardening and a deep appreciation for the gifts of Mother Earth led her to start Crop Swap Aotearoa (NZ) in 2012. Since then, she has been growing Crop Swap into a nation-wide movement to create a kinder, fairer future through the simple act of sharing.

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The Role of Compassion in Building Inclusive Communities to Address Climate Change, Nnaumrata Arora Singh

Paul Hawken's Drawdown outlines 100 ways to reverse global warming, but what remains unexplored is the science of compassion and its role in forming inclusive, sustainable-living communities. For solutions to be implemented at scale and be accepted, this is critical. This workshop is an interactive, practical application of compassion, inspired by the teachings of Joanna Macy and Roshi Joan Halifax. We will explore this inter-connection of compassion with the Systems View of Life, to in-part resolve the issues presented by climate change.



Nnaumrata Arora Singh is a spiritual eco-feminist writer, Life Balance Coach, social change catalyst and seasoned workshop facilitator. She has over 20 years' experience in the areas of Learning and Development (in the corporate sector) and Diversity & Inclusion (through her consulting). Nnaumrata has been leading a variety of workshops on climate change and compassion for a global audience.

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Permaculture for Refugees, Kathleen Sullivan and Marguerite Kahrl

Migrants and refugees fleeing their homes due to war and global climate change will likely dramatically increase in the future. To allow ourselves to express our pain whether as migrants or host communities, whether survivors of war or perpetrators of war culture, to open our hearts and move through the pain, provides us the opportunity for action and inspiration. Marguerite and Kathleen use the Joanna Macy's Work That Reconnects, to move through the four stages: Gratitude, Feeling our Pain, Seeing with New Eyes and Going Forth.



Marguerite Kahrl is an artist, permaculture designer and educator. Cofounder of Permaculture for Refugees (P4R) and the Italian Association Con MOI, she is experienced in strengthening social and human bonds with refugees through participatory workshops and activities. Using models, tools and relational objects she stimulates responses to cultural change.



Kathleen Sullivan PhD is an author, producer and education consultant to the UN Office for Disarmament Affairs. She has led workshops and seminars on disarmament throughout the world and is a Nagasaki Peace Correspondent and Hiroshima Peace Ambassador. Kathleen works with Marguerite Kahrl in P4R to support the creation of productive and sustainable living situations for refugees.

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Our Place in the World, Constanza Vergara

Based on 20 years of experience that has led to the creation of a small eco-systemic garden, I will analyse the connections involved within a garden and how they affect our surrounding systems and on a larger scale. Participants will then create their own map in order to visualize their own system of impact and how it also affects the world we live in, more by focusing on connections than on the object itself.



Constanza Vergara is a Colombian educator who dedicated the last 20 years to transforming a dairy farm into a flourishing organic garden. In the process, she found that a personal transformation took place within, moving her to make lifestyle, nutritional, relational, emotional and intellectual shifts. She holds workshops in her garden focussing on diet, organic farming and mindfulness.

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Our Living Apmere (Home), Aunty Pat Ansell Dodds and Tanya Dodds

The Australian Aboriginal people lived for more than 60,000 years in symbiotic balance with nature and the land then faced the ravages of colonial invasion and occupation. This workshop will offer a glimpse of Central Australian Aboriginal history and culture and also consider environmental and social justice issues, impacts and means of adaptation in Central Australia. "As one of the world's oldest continuous cultures we need to share our knowledge, as well as learn from others, so that we are able to continue our ever evolving culture."



Aunty Pat Ansell Dodds is a member of the Arrernte and Anmatyerr nations. She is a renowned painter, traditional healer, writer, lecturer and campaigner for Aboriginal land rights, social justice and cross cultural awareness. Having left school in Grade 7, she eventually gained a Bachelor of Arts at 50 and received the Executive Dean's Teaching Excellence Award from Flinders Uni in 2016.



Tanya Dodds is an Arrernte and Anmatyerr woman of Central Australia and daughter to Aunty Pat. Her passion is her people and their culture and how they fit in the wider world. She has followed and supported her elders, particularly her mother, in their pursuits of land rights and social justice since she was a child.

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Culture and Climate Change in Malawi, Rhollent Kumwenda

Malawi is already facing severe consequences of climate change. Almost all its electricity is generated from hydro-power on Lake Malawi, which has low water levels caused by deforestation due to widespread dependence on wood fuel. Poor methods of farming, particularly animal husbandry (e.g. too much accumulated fresh cattle dung, which causes excessive methane emissions), combined with rapid population growth and declining land holdings as well as inappropriate cultural values, all contribute to climate change.



Rhollent Kumwenda is an experienced community development practitioner with over 20 years' experience working with renewable energy technologies (particularly biogas) and grass-roots economic empowerment in Malawi. He has advised and negotiated with high-level government officials and in 2010 received a Malawi National Achiever Award.

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Pakistan's Changing Climate: The Impact on Air Pollution, Haroon Akram Gill

Pakistan is amongst the 10 countries most vulnerable to climate change. Knowledge and understanding of climate systems, climate change and the consequences of climate breakdown is still poor. Worldwide action is needed to harvest the knowledge of researchers, policymakers and innovators, which might lead to partnerships to develop strategies and technologies at a global scale to enable the world's most vulnerable countries to survive.



Haroon Akram Gill is a thinker, activist, journalist, presenter, teacher and trainer who writes, speaks and teaches to students, teachers, policymakers, businessmen and the general public about climate change and its effects. For him, climate activism is a life and death matter, given that he lives with his family in Lahore, which has been rated the most polluted city in the world.

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Gaianeering: Partnering with all Earth's Dimensions, Mary Inglis and Judy McAllister
Part of the heritage of the Findhorn community speaks to the possibility of partnership between the physical and non-physical aspects of existence, what could be called the first and second ecologies. In this session we will explore the nature of this partnership, and our capacity as fractals of Gaia to blend and co-create with the physical and subtle aspects of ourselves and the world to promote wholeness, healing and emergence, and to open new possibilities neither could bring about on their own.



Mary Inglis is a long-term resident of the Findhorn community who works with transformational, co-creative and incarnational processes both at Findhorn and internationally. She has been a trustee of the Findhorn Foundation. Mary is managing and educational director of InnerLinks UK, which develops and runs Transformation Game programmes and trainings.



Judy McAllister is a long-term resident of the Findhorn community who works with transformational, co-creative and incarnational processes at Findhorn and internationally. She is a former director of the Findhorn Foundation. Judy has years of experience with various versions of the Transformation Game. She was a co-convenor and co-presenter of the Co-Creative Spirituality event in 2018.

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The Four Sacred Gifts, Indigenous Wisdom for Modern Times, Anita Sanchez
When indigenous people seek guidance, being in right relation with their community, they naturally seek out the wisdom of the Elders, who are in communication with spirit and Mother Earth. In this workshop, Anita will share the *Eagle Hoop Prophecy* of 1994, inviting participants to embrace the wisdom of indigenous elders from around the world, to help create harmony and belonging, and remembering how to be in right relationship with people, earth and spirit.



Anita Sanchez (Graceful Warrior) is an Azteca and Mexican-American coach, transformational leadership consultant, speaker and author of the best-selling book, *The Four Sacred Gifts: Indigenous Wisdom for Modern Times*. She bridges indigenous teachings with science and social technology to inspire and equip women and men to enjoy meaningful, empowered lives and careers.

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Findhorn cChallengers Think Kosmically, Feel Globally, Act Locally, Marilyn Hamilton
In January, 20 Findhornians joined a UOslo team lead by Dr Karen O'Brien (IPCC) to chart a 30-day path to individual and collective transformation. Listen to Findhorn's 4 Voices who explored how the power of personal change out-leverages political and technical climate change strategies. Learn how we applied Findhorn's 3 principles of Deep Inner Listening, Work is Love in Action and Co-Creating with the Intelligence of Nature, to discover how Common Ground can emerge from supporting each other through whole system cChange.



Marilyn Hamilton, Founder of Integral City Meshworks, generates community inquiry and action for Placecaring and Placemaking in the face of climate change and other global challenges by aligning integral, evolutionary and living system insights. She designs frameworks and tools for communities, which serve to evolve humans who care for the climate of planet, place and people.

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A Procession on the Land: the Fragmented Self, Laura Pasetti

A Procession is an antique form of ceremony where a group of people with the same intent move together in one direction, celebrating their existence in a deep dialogue with the planet. After exploring humanity through a series of individual monologues and choral experiments, a group of Theatre Questers presents this procession as a collective form of engagement with our memory, regaining a sense of belonging that has been lost and experiencing the connection between our Psyche and Mother Earth. Location: 7 different spots in the Park.



Laura Pasetti has created a new approach to theatre which she called Sacred Stage, following 30 years spent in the theatrical field. She utilizes theatre to recall our sense of belonging and reconnect with Mother Earth. She is currently studying eco-psychology with the aim to restore rites of passages for youth and mystery plays to be performed in contact with nature and the elements.

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Tour of AES Solar’s Manufacturing Plant, George Goudsmit

Established 1979, AES Solar was the first manufacturer of solar thermal panels in Western Europe and is still the only such company in Scotland. It has provided solar systems for the Scottish Parliament building at Holyrood and the Queen’s Balmoral Estate. AES has recently received £250K of European funding to work with top European designers, manufacturers and universities on research and development of solar thermal and solar PV systems. The company is a proud sponsor of the Climate Change & Consciousness conference.



George Goudsmit has been the MD of AES Solar since Lyle Schnadt passed the company on to him, over 30 years ago. George’s background is in telecommunications. Originally from the Netherlands, he joined the Findhorn Foundation 31 years ago and he is constantly introducing its values into this commercial company.

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GAiA: Global Arts Awakening, Dana Lynne Andersen

In these turbulent times we crucially need what the arts have to offer – the capacity for profound insight, generative possibility, expanded vision, epiphany and revelation. In a climate changing world we must learn to navigate territories beyond what we already know. Come meet the artists and visionaries participating in GAiA (Global Arts Awakening) and the cast and crew of *Ancient Future* to learn more about the process of co-creating with each other and with the Divine. Experience how the arts can transform culture and consciousness!



Dana Lynne Andersen is a multimedia artist, writer, playwright and teacher who has taught and exhibited on three continents. She is founder of Awakening Arts Academy of Art, Creativity and Consciousness, which has centres in the USA and Europe. Dana offers certification in the ‘Transformative Arts’ method, using creative process for personal and collective awakening.

Nature's Human Defenders and Protectors from Beyond, Patricia Gualinga

The goal of this workshop is to create a space and process in which participants can connect with, and feel love for, nature through singing nature songs, extending and receiving love, asking for forgiveness and healing, and connecting with Heaven and Earth as taught by Don Sabino Gualinga. Other themes include: indigenous people's views of nature; reasons why the Sarayaku people have become defenders of the forest; and the existence of protective nature beings whose main function is to care-take and regenerate ecosystems.



Patricia Gualinga is a leader of the Sarayaku people of Ecuadorian Amazon and president of TIAM, the newly created Foundation of Human Rights. She was a key protagonist in the victorious struggle against oil exploitation in her country, where she has personally received death threats. Patricia is a powerful international voice for a rising movement of Amazonian women.

Wise Participatory Governance: Principles, Practices & Stories, Charles Blass & Tom Atlee

How can citizens and stakeholders generate collective wisdom? We will share Tom Atlee's extensive research into 'wise democracy', 'collaborative network governance', and participatory democratic innovations, worldwide. Participants will explore together the wise democracy pattern language – cards depicting wise democracy design principles – in light of challenges they face. Tom will participate from Oregon USA via a Zoom teleconference call.



Charles Blass Charles Blass is a global team builder working at the intersection of pattern languages and movement growing, systems thinking and dynamic mapping. A long-time media producer, broadcaster and archivist, he founded the arts and education non-profit, Lovevolv. Charles is also an advisor and core team member of CCC19.



Tom Atlee (presenting via Zoom) founded the Co-Intelligence Institute and wrote four books on wise democracy, evolutionary activism and participatory sustainability. Tom's social change vision is grounded in new understandings of evolving wholeness which recognize the value of diversity, unity, relationship, context, uniqueness and the spirit in each of us and the world.

Using our Power to Raise Corporate Climate Consciousness, Connie Meyer and Alden Meyer

In this highly participative workshop, we will enhance our power to influence companies' climate mitigation and adaptation strategies, and to strengthen their advocacy for bold government climate policies and increased public awareness. Using a co-creation with nature process developed by Michaela Wright, founder of Perelandra, participants will define their influencing roles and hone a 30-day action commitment.



Connie Meyer is founder and president of Performance Partners, a management consulting firm that supports leaders in creating healthy, thriving organizations. For over three decades, Connie has worked with Fortune 500 companies, federal government agencies and non-profits, on strategic planning, culture change, and organizational restructuring, executive coaching, onboarding and team-building.



Alden Meyer is director of strategy and policy for the Union of Concerned Scientists, providing oversight and strategic guidance for its advocacy on climate change, energy, transportation, scientific integrity, agriculture, and arms control issues. His principal focus is on national and international policy responses to the threat of global climate change.

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Corporations, Investors and Us, Paul Dickinson

It's clear that corporations have significant influence over governments. So if we need governments to tax and regulate CO₂, how can we gain influence over corporations? How can citizens, as consumers and investors, collaborate to increase our influence? In this workshop we will share ideas regarding how to change and improve corporate and investor behaviour. What have you seen that works? We will also explore the potential for new kinds of collaboration.



Paul Dickinson founded Carbon Disclosure Project, CDP, a charity operating globally that uses investors to persuade 7,000 large companies to report on their greenhouse gas emissions, water usage and deforestation. Six hundred cities also report environmental performance through CDP. Paul is a Findhorn Foundation Trustee and on the board of several more sustainability focussed non-profits.

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Cap & Share as a Response to the Climate Crisis, Jonathan Dawson

Cap & Share is a commons-based approach to controlling greenhouse gas emissions. The atmosphere is a common bequest to current and future generations, both human and other-than-human. Use of this common-pool resource incurs a fee, the income from which is shared equally among all members of the human family. Externalities, become costs for businesses and sources of income for everyone, addressing both ecological overshoot and growing inequality. This workshop explores promoting this approach up the policy agenda.

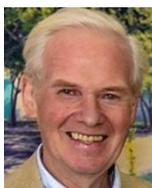


Jonathan Dawson is a sustainability educator, currently convenor and Senior Lecturer on the innovative Economics for Transition Masters programme at Schumacher College. He is a former President of the Global Ecovillage Network and has 15 years' experience as a researcher, author, consultant and project manager in Africa and South Asia.

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Good Wealth: how capital is fighting climate change, Frank and Margaret van Beuningen

With insight into the significant movements of Impact Investing and Divest/Invest, this workshop provides good news about the growth in the consciousness of capital holders towards the UN SDG's and Paris Accord agreements, and demonstrates how some family foundations, faith organisations, pension funds and institutions are aligning their capital with future-facing values. We will see how a quiet network of pioneering investors is beginning to shift the capital markets towards change.



Frank van Beuningen is an entrepreneur, investor and ambassador between the worlds of capital and consciousness. He is a cofounder of *Pymwymic*, a network of European investors committed to aligning capital with value and money with meaning. Pymwymic has helped fund more than 60 impact companies and educate more than 1000 major wealth-holders about the impact of their capital.



Margaret van Beuningen is an entrepreneur, investor and ambassador between the worlds of capital and consciousness. She is a cofounder of *Pymwymic*, an Amsterdam based network of European investors committed to aligning capital with value and money with meaning. Margaret lived and worked in the Findhorn Foundation for several years and has a deep connection to the community.

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Title TBC, Ousmane Pame
Synopsis TBC



Ousmane Pame PhD is a university professor of literature, former Mayor of the eco-town, Guede Chantier, President of GEN Africa and a regional community leader. He designs and coordinates international academic programmes in ecovillages in Senegal. He is founder and President of REDES - Network for Ecovillage Emergence and Development in the Sahel.

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Climate Justice and Innovation in Kapiri Mposhi Community, Zambia, Mugove Nyika
African farmers are bearing the brunt of a climate crisis for which they have not been responsible. The ReSCOPE Programme, in partnership with GEN, is piloting projects with 10 communities in Zambia, to help fight climate change whilst also helping farming families to prosper. The projects target the most vulnerable groups, helping them to make their farming systems more resilient, form social enterprises and improve their skills in processing, value addition and marketing.



Mugove Nyika is Regional Facilitator with ReSCOPE in Zambia, which implements school greening projects across East and Southern Africa. His passion is to help others to look after themselves and the environment. He has played a central role in the development of the integrated land-use design (ILUD) as a tool for building community resilience and food sovereignty.

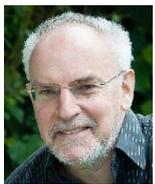
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Deep Adaptation, Jem Bendell (via Zoom) and Robin Alfred

After 20 years calling business and governments to sustainability, Professor Jem Bendell has recently developed a set of ideas that he calls, ‘deep adaptation’ – developing the physical, social, psychological and technological readiness for the coming chaos. Jem supports people and organisations explore their personal and/or collective deep adaptation through writing, film, and workshops. This talk and workshop will provide participants with the chance to share the latest ideas, emotional responses, and initiatives on deep adaptation.



Dr Jem Bendell is a Professor of Sustainability Leadership and Founder of the Institute for Leadership and Sustainability (IFLAS) at the University of Cumbria (UK). He has over 100 publications, including four books and five UN reports. The World Economic Forum (WEF) has recognised Professor Bendell as a Young Global Leader for his work on sustainable business alliances.



Robin Alfred is a trainer, executive coach, facilitator and organisational consultant. He has extensive experience of leading and developing groups and individuals in a variety of settings including prisons, social work, police forces, communities, NGOs, multinationals and other corporations. Robin is a Registered Facilitator for the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change.

Active Hope: Nourishing Our Capacity to Act for Life on Earth, Chris Johnstone and Margo van Greta

Our times confront us with realities that can be difficult to take in and painful to live with. Active Hope is about finding, nourishing and expressing our capacity to make difference. Like Tai Chi or gardening, it is practice, something we do rather than have. Inspired by Joanna Macy and the Work That Reconnects, this workshop guides participants through a transformative process designed to strengthen and nourish our participation in the story of moving towards the future we hope for.



Chris Johnstone is co-author, with Joanna Macy, of Active Hope, a book about nourishing our capacity to act for life on Earth that has now been translated into more than ten languages. He has been involved in running workshops to support eco-spiritually engaged activism for over thirty years. He runs online courses for personal and collective wellbeing at CollegeOfWellbeing.com



Margo van Greta is a facilitator of transformation and pioneer of holistic spirituality, creating a safe and supportive space for deepening the inner journey. She has worked with deep Ecologist Joanna Macy several times over the past 15 years, and co-facilitated the Active Hope workshop at Findhorn. A staff member of the Findhorn Foundation she created the Inspired Action Conference in 2010.

Awakening through Words and Song, Haru and Hayra Kuntanawa

Haru and Hayra, leaders of the Kuntanawa nation, will discuss the current crisis within their lands and surrounding nations of the Brazilian Amazon. In response to the current massacres of indigenous people, as well as the destruction of sacred plants and animals, they will explore the importance of building a world-wide alliance that aims to restore the balance of nature. They will share the sacred teachings, songs, and medicines of their people in hopes to inspire a new heart-centred perception.



Haru Kuntanawa (Brazil) is leader of the indigenous Kuntanawa nation in the Brazilian Amazon, as well as a song artist and medicine man. He is recognized as one of the most influential young leaders of his time and responsible for the cultural re-emergence of his people. Haru has dedicated his life to fighting for his peoples' traditional territory, their cultural diversity, and local biodiversity.



Hayru Kuntanawa (Brazil/US) is the co-leader, with her husband Haru, of the Kuntanawa tribe. She is also a song artist, internationally recognized medicine woman, Chinese Medicine doctor, and teacher in various modalities of healing. She blends esoteric tools and practices with an understanding of modern and western sciences, connecting people of all kinds to ancient healing traditions.

Preparing Teenagers for a New Tomorrow, Kabir MacDow

Teenagers today have a special role to play in helping to shape humanity's journey forward through the challenges ahead. In this interactive discussion, we will identify tasks they may have to confront while living in a world facing moderate to severe climate change. We will deepen our awareness of how to support teenagers as they strive to develop understanding, skills, clarity of heart, strength of mind, courage, wisdom, compassion, love, and higher consciousness that will be required as we work together to build a New Tomorrow.



Kabir MacDow has forty years of experience in holistic education and is the founding principal of Living Wisdom High School of Palo Alto, California (www.livingwisdomhighschool.org). He holds an M.Ed. from Murdoch University and a B.S. in Humanistic Child Psychology from N.Y.S.U. Kabir has also taught internationally, including in India, Italy, Austria and the United Arab Emirates.

EARLY MORNING SESSIONS

1

Qigong, Sally Ibbotson

In these early morning Qigong workshops, we will explore the *Taiji Qigong Shibashi 2* form. Beginners and Qigong practitioners are welcome. The form (18 movements repeated 6 times in tune with the breath) will be repeated daily. We aim to deepen our practice so the form becomes both meditation and Earth dance!



Sally Ibbotson is a Qigong teacher who has been working in London and running rural Qigong retreats for many years. She practices in her local community and also with women recovering from breast cancer. Sally combines her passion for healing with a strong sense of a new way that we can be, live and work with nature and each other.

2

Songs of Connection, Shenoah Taylor

With its simple power to heal song is one of the oldest forms of connection. When welcomed with an open heart and clear intent song can connect us to the wisdom of the earth, the ancestors and the unknown that can arrive as intuitions or insights. In these early morning sessions we will start the day inviting spontaneous song to flow through us experiencing how song can deepen our connection to ourselves, others and the Earth and support us in our lives. Participants do not need to be able to sing in tune.



Shenoah Taylor has been working with song for over 20 years. It is the main vehicle in her personal practice and weaves its way into her shamanic work with others. She offer courses in how ancient ways can inform how we can live in balance with our environment – how song that comes from something greater than ourselves can support and inspire our connection to others and the Earth.

3

Moving in a Sacred Body: Somatic Exploration of the Five Elements, Michele Wilcox

We will enjoy a moving exploration of the Five Elements at play within us from a Taoistic way of seeing the world. Getting to know our deeper Nature, and considering the meridian matrix we embody, we will strengthen our relationship with the Elements to enhance balance. Focusing more on one Element each day, even as it is in interplay, we will be moving and listening from embodied being, and take time at the end to sense in to any guidance bubbling up in words or images from within this natural world.



Michele Wilcox is an Advanced Practitioner of the TARA Approach for the Resolution of Shock and Trauma. Skilled in sharing a variety of holistic ways as parent and educator, she has served neurodiverse children in preschool; taught in yoga studios; provided solutions for indoor environmental pollution, planted trees and gardens, and trained in various practices of energy medicine.

4

Kundalini Yoga, Jewels Kinnair

These Kundalini Yoga sessions will be simple and inclusive. All levels of experience and ability are welcome. We will use breath, movement and mantra to invigorate, uplift and lighten the body, mind and spirit. Kundalini yoga is a fun user-friendly tool that can help meet the demands of this busy world we live in.



Jewels Kinnair has been teaching Kundalini yoga, as taught by Yogi Bhajan, for over 30 years. She uses skills learned from her belief and practice of non-violent direct action to serve the essential evolution of human consciousness. “To be directly at the forefront of this evolution, we need to be physically fit, have open heart, stamina and grace. Kundalini yoga gives me this.”

5

Network of Light Meditation, Britta Schmitz

The network of light meditation is an act of service to the planet that has been held in Findhorn for many years. It is a guided meditation that connects on a soul level with other centres of light and individuals on the spiritual path to create a web of peace, love and light around the planet and then send these qualities to the Earth and all beings. It will be held during the conference to connect with those that cannot be with us in person.



Britta Schmitz has an academic background in education, psychology, science, sociology and media. She passionately believes that the focus of CCC19 is of critical importance for the planet and human kind. “My dream is to have fresh air, clear water and fertile soil for every living being on this planet and I imagine this conference could be a milestone towards realising this vision.”

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Ananda Yoga, Charlotte Dufour (in Cluny only)

Ananda Yoga – the Yoga of Joy - is a beautiful form of Hatha Yoga, created by Swami Kriyananda, which enlivens our awareness of the deep connections between body, mind and soul. The use of mental affirmations with the yoga postures helps us tune in to the state of consciousness the postures induce, enabling us to connect to the joy, light, and power within us. The sessions will also include some of Yogananda’s energization exercises for a bright start to the day. These practices are accessible to all.



Charlotte Dufour is an instructor of Ananda Yoga and Hong So meditation and a professional working on global nutrition and food security. She created *Narayan*, a social enterprise that promotes “a soulful approach to sustainable development” by fostering linkages between her global work on sustainable development, team-building and partnerships, and personal growth.

ONCALL TLC



Cornelia Featherstone, a retired GP, has lived in the Findhorn Community for over 30 years. Her background in orthodox medicine is enriched by a broad understanding of complementary and alternative therapies. Her work focus is on supporting a community culture of caring. She will offer CCC19 participants who want/need, an initial chat and explore appropriate next steps and resources.



Joanie Trussel has been in private practice as a heart-based counsellor and psychotherapist for twenty years. Her current practice is a combination of her Buddhist spiritual practice, Zen-based chaplaincy and Hakomi Body Centred Psychotherapy. Trained in Joanna Macy's Work That Reconnects, her goal is to help people recreate their connection to themselves and to nature.



Robin Youngson is an anesthesiologist, healthcare leader, author and visionary, internationally renowned for his pioneering work on compassionate healthcare. A former advisor to the NZ government and the WHO, Robin is a member of the Global Compassion Council of the Charter for Compassion. In 2016, he was given the Chairs Award by the NZ Medical Association – their highest honour.



Michele Wilcox is an Advanced Practitioner of the TARA Approach for the Resolution of Shock and Trauma. Skilled in sharing a variety of holistic ways as parent and educator, she has served neurodiverse children in preschool; taught in yoga studios; provided solutions for indoor environmental pollution, planted trees and gardens, and trained in various practices of energy medicine.



Javier Rodriguez is a clinical psychologist, and trauma specialist working as a Somatic Experience Practitioner (modality, Organic Intelligence) and t NARM. He has an extensive training in Gestalt, Process Oriented Psychology and Coaching. He combines his private work as a Psychotherapist and Workshop Leader with his job as a supervisor, mentor and conflict facilitator for the FF.

PRE-CONFERENCE EVENT

Sacred-Earth Passover Seder, Nurete Brenner, Liz Meacham, Mohini Frankel-Hutton, Michele Wilcox and Deborah Jay-Lewin.

A shamanic, women-led and music infused Passover Seder honouring our grief for losses associated with the many facets of climate change and offering celebratory praise for the many blessings bestowed by the Earth and our human community. The Sacred-Earth Seder is a feature of Lake Erie Institute's EcoJudaism holiday cycle series, offered as a healing ceremony for the Earth and a prayer for the suffering of humanity.



Mohini Frankel-Hutton is a professionally trained cook, living with her family in Findhorn. She launched 'Mohini's Kitchen' last year, bringing her talent and passion for deeply nourishing food cooked with love to the community and beyond. She enjoys the culinary challenge of combining her wide knowledge base with organic local ingredients and infusing them with the alchemy of love.



Dr. Nurete Brenner is co-Director of Lake Erie Institute where she runs an online course called A Brighter Future: Ecological Leadership for Planetary Healing. Nurete also teaches courses in Ecology and Economics, International Management from a system perspective and Leadership for Sustainability. And she leads workshops and seminars on EcoJudaism and connecting to the Earth.



Dr. Elizabeth Meacham is Founder and co-Director of Lake Erie Institute. She is an ecophilosopher, award-winning teacher, energy healer, spiritual coach and musician. Elizabeth has taught courses in ecojustice, ecopsychology, bioethics and sustainability. She is currently completing a book entitled, Earth Spirit Dreaming: Shamanic Ecotherapy Practices for Personal and Planetary Healing.



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PERFORMANCES

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Ancient Future: Seeds of a New Civilization, Dana Lynne Andersen, cast and crew.

Ancient Future is a multi-modality, multi-media, live theatre performance in which music, dance, visual and video arts, poetry and dialogue integrate in a simple, yet profound and inspiring story. Mythic worlds are created with sound and light; and through the interviewing of word and image a tale is told. Movement and music move the energy of a poetic narrative, whilst subtle interactions with projection and light-play are used to create sets and scenes.

Writer/Director: Dana Lynne Andersen

Ensemble: 20 collaborators from 9 countries

2

A Call to Life: Variations on a Theme of Extinction, Kathleen Dean Moore and Rachelle McCabe

Creative writer Kathleen Dean Moore and concert pianist Rachelle McCabe inspire the audience to defend the wild, reeling world in a performance that weaves powerful spoken words into Rachmaninoff's, *Variations on a Theme of Corelli*. The evening promises not another intellectual lecture, but a full-body immersion in the grief, anger, and moral resolve that the extinction crisis evokes. "Words alone cannot express the urgency of action," they say. "And so we turn to music, to open peoples' hearts without breaking them."



Kathleen Dean Moore is a philosopher, climate activist, and writer, who has published a dozen books about our spiritual and cultural relation to wet, wild places. These include the award-winning *Riverwalking*, *Holdfast*, *Pine Island Paradox*, and *Piano Tide*, a novel. Her most recent books directly address the moral urgency of climate action: *Moral Ground* and *Great Tide Rising*.



Rachelle McCabe, concert pianist and professor of music at Oregon State University, has performed across North America, Asia, and Europe. She holds a doctorate from The University of Michigan and a master's from The Juilliard School. Rachelle is the director of Corvallis-OSU Piano International, its recitals and educational programs.