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*Indigenous Peoples' Resistance to Economic Globalization*

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PLACE: Conference Room 5 at United Nations Headquarters in New York,  
Fifth Session of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues

FEATURED SPEAKERS

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Plus Special Guest Indigenous Leaders



THIS POWERFUL NEW REPORT contains 240 pages, 25 articles, and 26 photographs, focused on the myriad of ways that economic globalization is impacting the indigenous peoples of the world. Participating authors include Victoria Tauli-Corpuz, Winona LaDuke, John Mohawk, Arthur Manuel, Terri-Lynn Williams-Davidson, Debra Harry, Orono Douglas among others, as well as non-indigenous writers and activists Jerry Mander, Vandana Shiva, Atossa Soltani, Mark Dowie, Victor Menotti and others. Specific themes include these:

- ▲ The growing assault on indigenous lands, where the planet's increasingly scarce natural resources are located, especially in South America, Asia, Africa, the Pacific, and elsewhere.
- ▲ The specific ways that global bureaucracies like the WTO, IMF, World Bank and others are making rules that accelerate the loss of native sovereignty and autonomy and native political and cultural rights; and ease the entry of global resource corporations.
- ▲ The devastating impact of extractive industries, with briefing reports from around the world on the problems and the resistance to this model of development.
- ▲ A review of other impacts of globalization: global marketing of indigenous cultural objects; loss of languages; impacts of tourism; impacts of giant conservation NGOs, who drive native peoples off their lands; the toll from climate change among northern peoples, et.al.
- ▲ The report also details some extremely positive trends, for example in South America where indigenous people are now on the rise (especially in Bolivia); the new role played by American Indians in a safer energy future; new ideas for impacting WTO rules; and significant progress within the United Nations agencies, and others.

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