World leaders have a powerful solution on the table to protect the planet: recognize and support indigenous women. We have stood as a proven solution to climate change for generations. Recognize our rights, and we can continue to do so for generations to come.

Victoria Tauli-Corpuz
UN Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

Without voice, effective participation at all levels, and vote, women cannot fully use and protect the lands and forests we all rely on.

Ketty Marcelo Lopez
President, National Organization of Indigenous Andean and Amazonian Women of Peru (ONAMIAP)

Women play an essential role in development and conservation, but discrimination in access and ownership to lands and forests prevents us from realizing our full potential.

Cécile Bibiane Ndjebet
President, African Women’s Network for Community Management of Forests (REFACOF)
Indigenous Peoples’ and local communities’ lands cover more than half of the world’s global land mass, and women make up more than half of the up to 2.5 billion people who customarily own and use these lands. Securing the land rights and leadership of women, Indigenous Peoples, and communities is now recognized as key to achieving local and global development goals yet international support remains siloed and inadequate. The Rights and Resources Initiative (RRI) is hosting a strategic discussion to: connect stakeholders across the issues of gender, climate, and land rights; raise awareness of the interdependent nature of the issues; identify opportunities for collaboration; and collectively articulate a more holistic path forward, improving and scaling up what works.

### 8:30 Registration and coffee

### 9:00 Welcome and territorial acknowledgement

**Solange Bandiaky-Badji**, Director of Africa and Gender Justice Programs, RRI  
**Alain Frechette**, Director of Strategic Analysis and Global Engagement, RRI

### 9:10 Opening remarks

**Wendy Drukier**, Director General, Economic Development, Global Affairs Canada

### 9:20 Unleashing the power and potential of indigenous and rural women

**Victoria Tauli-Corpuz**, UN Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

Global warming, food scarcity, unending conflict...at a time when the stakes were never higher, meeting the Global Development Goals is not an option, it’s an imperative. And yet, we continue to marginalize and at worst, criminalize, the up to 2.5 billion people – more than half of which are women – who are best positioned to address these issues. Hear about the current challenges and opportunities facing indigenous and rural women and how securing land rights has the potential to unleash the power necessary to solve some of the world’s most intractable problems.

### 9:50 Progress and prospects: Solutions that address the interconnectedness of the Sustainable Development Goals

**Julie Delahanty**, Executive Director, Oxfam Canada (Moderator)  
**Solange Bandiaky-Badji**, Director of Africa and Gender Justice Programs, RRI  
**Terri Henry**, Former Secretary of State, Eastern Band Cherokee Indians  
**David Bledsoe**, Senior Land Tenure Attorney, Resource Equity  
**Beatriz Gonzalez**, Vice President, Global Programs, The MATCH International Women’s Fund
Panelists respond to the ineffectiveness of legacy development approaches, focusing on promising practices that places Indigenous Peoples and communities at the center of solutions that address the interconnectedness of the Sustainable Development Goals.

11:00  Break

11:30  Using the power of data to drive a more holistic development agenda  
*Alain Frechette,* Director of Strategic Analysis and Global Engagement, RRI  
*Santiago Alba-Corral,* Associate Director, Agriculture and Food Security, International Development Research Center

Findings from the growing body of research linking gender justice and secure land rights to climate change mitigation and sustainable development are presented by leading analysts in the field.

12:00  Indigenous and rural women’s voices and participation in decision-making  
*Flavie Halais,* Journalist  
*Cécile Bibiane Ndjebet,* African Women’s Network for Community Management of Forests  
*Ruth Alipaz Cuqui,* Mancomunidad de Comunidades of the Beni, Quiquibey and Tuichi Rivers

In an interview-style session, Journalist Flavie Halais explores how meaningful, gender-inclusive decision-making processes are a necessary precursor for indigenous and rural women – and their communities – to reach their full potential.

12:45  Lunch

2:00  Afternoon keynote  
*National Chief Perry Bellegarde,* Assembly of First Nations  
*Introduction by Peggy Smith,* Professor Emerita, Faculty of Natural Resources Management, Lakehead University

2:30  In her own words: Experiences from frontline defenders of land rights  
*Vicky Tauli-Corpuz,* UN Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples  
*Ketty Marcelo Lopez,* President, ONAMIAP, Peru  
*Monica Mhoja,* Tanzania Program Director, Landesa, Tanzania  
*Devi Anggraini,* Director, Perempuan AMAN, Indonesia  
*Loretta Williams,* Tsilhqot’in Advisor to Negotiations and Chair, First Nations Women Advocating for Responsible Mining, Canada

Indigenous and rural women are increasingly leading their communities, running for office, and demanding that their voices be heard. Hear from women from across the globe about their challenges, successes, and unique
strategies to secure their land and resource rights – and why these rights underpin progress toward diverse global goals.

3:50 Closing remarks  
Anar Mamdani, Director, Environment, Global Affairs Canada  
Andy White, Coordinator, Rights and Resources Initiative

4:15 Reception

Featured Speakers

Santiago Alba-Corral  @IDRC_CRDI  
Associate Director, Agriculture and Food Security, International Development Research Centre (IDRC)

Santiago Alba-Corral is the Associate Director Agriculture and Food Security at Canada’s International Development Research Center (IDRC). He is responsible for strategic direction and management of the Agriculture, Food Security and Livestock Vaccines programs. He has more than 20 years of professional experience in Africa, Middle East and Europe. Prior to IDRC, Santiago was the Senior Director of International Development at CARE Canada and the Research Director at Action Against Hunger. An Agriculture Engineer, Santiago received a master’s degree from Cornell University in international agriculture and rural development.

Devi Anggraini  @PEREMPUANAMAN  
Director, Perempuan AMAN

Devi Anggraini serves as the chairperson of Perempuan AMAN (The Association of Indigenous Women of the Archipelago) in Riau, Indonesia. For twenty years, as part of AMAN, her focus of work has been to build a movement of Indigenous People and Indigenous women fighting for the sovereignty and equality of Indigenous Peoples. Devi has worked on a variety of projects on gender, land rights, natural resources, and Indigenous Peoples for Yayasan Hakiki, Global Environment Facility, the Rights and Resources Initiative, and USAID, and facilitated the formation of AMAR (Alliance of Riau Indigenous Peoples). Devi continues this work by training Indigenous women on natural resource management, activism, governance, and youth leadership. She received her degree in Water Resources Management from the Fisheries Faculty of Riau University.

Solange Bandiaky-Badji  @RightsResources  
Director of Africa and Gender Programs, Rights and Resources Initiative

Solange Bandiaky-Badji is the Africa Program and Gender Justice Director for the Rights and Resources Initiative. She leads the development of RRI’s strategy for engagement in Africa with a focus on tenure rights, building more synergies around new strategic analyses, and giving actors a more strategic understanding of trends, issues, options, and gender in Africa. She holds a PhD in women's and gender studies from Clark University in Massachusetts, and master's degrees in environmental sciences and in philosophy from Cheikh Anta Diop University in Senegal. She previously worked as the Regional Expert on gender and climate change for the Africa Adaptation Programme (AAP) and
the UNDP/ BDP Gender Team in New York. Solange has published work on gender in relation to natural resource management, decentralization/local governance, forest and land reforms.

**National Chief Perry Bellegarde**
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**Assembly of First Nations**
National Chief Bellegarde is from the Little Black Bear First Nation, Treaty 4 Territory. He served as Chief of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations and Saskatchewan Regional Chief for the Assembly of First Nations. He has also served as the Tribal Chair of the Touchwood-File Hills-Qu'Appelle Tribal Council, Councillor for the Little Black Bear First Nation and Chief of Little Black Bear First Nation. Perry Bellegarde was named AFN National Chief on December 10, 2014.

He has spent his entire adult life putting into practice his strong beliefs in the laws and traditions instilled in him by the many Chiefs and Elders he has known over the years. Passionate about making measureable progress on the issues that matter most to First Nations people, National Chief Bellegarde is a strong advocate for the implementation of Inherent Aboriginal and Treaty Rights. Widely known as a consensus builder with a track record of accomplishment, he brings community people, leaders, Chiefs and Elders together to focus on working cooperatively to move issues forward.

**David Bledsoe**
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**Senior Attorney, Resource Equity**
David is a senior attorney and land tenure specialist with Resource Equity, a U.S. non-profit organization that advances women's, men's, and community's access and rights to land and natural resources. He has been working on land rights for over 17 years, collaborating with governments, multi- and bi-lateral donors, foundations, companies, development financing institutions, civil society organizations, and communities. He has worked extensively in Africa, and in recent years has had a focus on responsible investments in land, extractive resources, and other natural resources. He is an ongoing participant in the Interlaken Group.

David has expertise in land access and tenure policy, legal, and regulatory reform; private investment in land and agricultural supply chains; women's access and secure rights to land; customary/informal tenure regimes; land expropriation; land-related conflicts and dispute resolution (both formal and informal); post-conflict land situations; common property regimes and issues; land registration and other land administration functions; land valuation; and land-related institutional capacity building. He also has broad expertise in contract law, regulatory law, commercial law, organizational and program risk management, and project/program design, administration, and management.

**Ruth Alipaz Cuqui**
@CuquiRuth

**Mancomunidad de Comunidades de the Beni, Quiquibey and Tuichi Rivers**
Ruth Alipaz Cuqui is an indigenous Uchupiamona woman who was born on March 17, 1968 in the indigenous community San José de Uchupiamonas, in the Amazonian north of Bolivia.

She was a member of the board of the Uchupiamona Territory and is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Commonwealth of Communities of the Rivers Beni, Quiquibey and Tuichi, an organization that is currently defending the indigenous territories and nations Tacana, Uchupiamona, Chimane, Moseten, Esse Ejja and Leco. These indigenous nations inhabit within the Protected Areas of Madidi and Plínó Lañas and are threatened by the hydroelectric megaprojects Chepete and El Bala. These hydroelectric projects would cause an unprecedented devastation of these territories, affecting both, the biodiversity and the cultural heritage of the indigenous people living there. Among other activities, Ruth has represented in April 2018 both the Commonwealth and the Committee of Defense of Guarani Communities affected by the Rositas.
hydroelectric project at the Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues of the United Nations. At this forum she has denounced the violations of indigenous rights to the United Nations by the Bolivian government and achieved the inclusion of the recommendation to the Bolivian government by the United Nations in their final report.

In her initiative to create activities that contribute to the conservation of forests and diversity of threatened bird species, she has created the one-person company Bird Bolivia to promote the activity of bird-watching tourism in Bolivia. Likewise, in her effort to support the indigenous people of her region, she has created the Pueblo Nuevo Foundation, with the purpose of supporting the women and men of the indigenous community of San Jose de Uchupiamonas in the use of their own knowledge and resources as a means of empowerment and its socioeconomic development. Additionally she has been promoting programs of alternative activities to the destruction of Amazonian Forest ecosystems, such as bird watching and Ecotourism in the indigenous territory of the San José de Uchupiamonas and the Madidi National Park through the establishment of “Sadiri Lodge”, promoting the training and strengthening of the members of their community.

Julie Delahanty  @Julie_Delahanty
Executive Director, Oxfam Canada

Julie Delahanty has led an inspiring career as a champion of human rights and gender equality since obtaining her Bachelor of Law in 1992 and Master of International Affairs 1995 at Carleton University. Today, as the executive director of Oxfam Canada, Delahanty is dedicated to promoting progress in these areas, both in Canada and abroad.

Early in her career, Delahanty joined the North-South Institute and worked on issues related to women's rights internationally. In the late 1990s, she helped to launch the institute’s Gender and Economic Reforms in Africa Program, which supported African women's organizations to advance economic rights for women. Delahanty has also worked to advance human rights in Bangladesh, Iraq, Central America and Pakistan.

She joined Oxfam in 2014 after years with the Canadian International Development Agency and the Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development, where she held a number of posts, including director of the Central America Program, director of the Gender Equality and Child Protection Division and deputy director for International Women's Equality. While her international work is extensive, Delahanty remains dedicated to advancing the rights of women in Canada. During the 2015 federal election, she led Oxfam Canada's involvement in the “Up For Debate” campaign, which called on party leaders to offer measurable commitments to improving women's lives.

Wendy Drukier  @WDrukier
Director General, Global Affairs Canada

Wendy Drukier is Director General, Economic Development, at Global Affairs Canada, providing policy leadership on economic growth and governance sectors related to sustainable development, as well as leading Canada’s engagement with international financial institutions. She is a career diplomat who joined the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade (now Global Affairs Canada) in 1997. Her first posting abroad was as Second Secretary at the Canadian Embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina, from 1999 to 2002. She then served as Political Counsellor in Bogota, Colombia from 2007 to 2009, and at Canada's Permanent Mission to the Organization of American States in Washington, DC from 2010 to 2012, where she was also Director for the Department's Hemispheric Affairs Division. From 2012 to 2015 she was posted to San José, Costa Rica where she served as Ambassador to Costa Rica, Honduras and Nicaragua. During her time at headquarters she has held a number of positions including Director General, International
Organizations; Deputy Director, United Nations and Commonwealth Affairs Division; and Deputy Director in the Stabilization and Reconstruction Programs Division. She holds a Master’s Degree in International Affairs from Carleton University (1994) and a BA Honours in Politics and Economics from Queen's University (1990).

**Alain Frechette  @RightsResources**

**Director of Strategic Analysis and Global Engagement, Rights and Resources Initiative**

Alain is the Director of the Rights and Resources’ Initiative Strategic Analysis and Global Engagement program with 15 years of experience in development assistance related to organizational and program monitoring, evaluation and performance management, and over 20 years of service in areas related to natural resource management, biodiversity conservation, and climate change. Alain began his career with state and provincial forest and protected area agencies in the United States and Canada before pursuing strategic consultancies with multilateral organizations, development agencies, and NGOs such as IUCN, IDRC, the World Bank and various UN institutions across Africa, Asia, Europe, and Latin America. Alain joined the Rights and Resources Initiative in 2015 and leads the Rights and Climate program and provides technical guidance and support for the development of RRI’s performance management system, the International Land and Forest Tenure Facility, and the Strategic Analysis and Global Engagement unit. He has an undergraduate degree in environmental biology (forestry major) and a master’s in educational leadership from McGill University, as well as a PhD in environmental sciences (forest governance) from the University of Quebec in Montreal.

**Beatriz Gonzalez  @BeaGlezManchon**

**Vice President of Global Programs, The MATCH International Women’s Fund**

Beatriz brings to The MATCH Fund twelve years of experience working with women’s rights organizations around the world, documenting innovative program approaches and facilitating knowledge sharing. Prior to joining The MATCH Fund, Beatriz worked for seven years at Oxfam Canada as a women’s rights specialist and her international development and human rights career has also included program positions with the Delegation of European Commission in Thailand and Amnesty International. Beatriz holds an undergraduate degree in Business Administration and a master’s degree in Gender and Development Studies from the Asian Institute of Technology. She has lived and worked in South East Asia, the Americas, Central Europe, and the Middle East and loves working in different languages and cultural contexts.

**Terri Henry**

**Former Secretary of State, Eastern Band Cherokee Indians**

Ms. Henry formerly served as the Secretary of State for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Ms. Henry is well known for championing sovereignty issues on behalf of her nation, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, and all Indian nations at the national level. She provided national leadership on the passage of historic United States laws strengthening the sovereignty and self-governance of Indian nations. Ms. Henry founded an organization, the National Congress of American Indians Task Force on Violence Against Women, which she co-chaired until 2016. She is a founding member and first Board Chairperson of the National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center and currently serves as the Board Chair of the Indian Law Resource Center.
Ms. Henry was elected to six consecutive years on the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Tribal Council (2009-2015), the last two years of which she served as the first Chairwoman of the Tribal Council (2013-2015). During this term, she had the distinction of also being the first Chairwoman of the Tri-Council of the Cherokee Nations. Over the years, she has played a key role in developing and strategizing the grassroots movement addressing violence against American Indian and Alaska Native women and supporting passage of two seminal federal laws: the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act of 2013, including its previous iterations, and the Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010. She has been privileged and blessed for almost 25 years to work with many American Indian tribal governments, to travel throughout Indian country across the United States and abroad, studying and working at the United Nations both in New York and Geneva, and advocating for the human rights of indigenous peoples and in support of the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and other international instruments. In 2008, Ms. Henry was one of the co-authors of an amicus brief in support of Jessica Gonzales concerning the failed response of the police. Ms. Henry grew up working in her parent's small business and is also the owner of a non-profit small business. She also owned and operated a for-profit business. Ms. Henry's educational background, small business and professional experience coupled with her Cherokee life experience has given her a unique perspective from which to analyze legal and tribal governmental issues.

Anar Mamdani  
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Director of Environment, Global Affairs Canada

Anar Mamdani recently started as the Director of the Environment Division in the Global Issues and Development Branch at Global Affairs Canada. She was previously Counsellor for Development at the Permanent Mission of Canada to the United Nations from 2013 to 2018. While in New York, she supported Canada’s negotiations on the 2030 Agenda, which resulted in the UN Sustainable Development Goals. Anar has 20 years of work experience in the field of international development. She started her career at the Aga Khan Foundation Canada, where she focussed on AKF’s programming in Asia and Africa. She also worked with the UN World Food Programme on global food aid. For the majority of her career, Anar worked for the Canadian International Development Agency (now part of Global Affairs Canada) in the areas of the environment, humanitarian assistance, food security and maternal and child health. She has also lived in Japan, Pakistan, and Italy. Anar has an M.Sc. in Planning and a B.A. in International Relations.

Ketty Marcelo Lopez  
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President, ONAMIAP

Ketty Marcelo started defending the rights of indigenous peoples, mainly women, at a very young age. She is a descendant and member of the Ashaninka and Yanesha indigenous peoples. At the age of 20 she became a municipal agent of her community, in Pucharini, Peru, and later she was a prosecutor. She has held positions in the Center of Native Communities of Central Selva (CECONSEC) representing indigenous women. In 2012, she was elected vice-president of ONAMIAP for the period 2013-2015, and later became the president. Since then, she has assumed important roles before the state governing bodies by supporting regulatory process of the Law of Prior Consultation, and other topics such as intercultural health and gender plans. Currently, she is a contributor to the consultation process of the National Intercultural Education Plan in Peru.

Monica Mhoja  
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Tanzania Program Director, Landesa

Dr. Monica Magoke-Mhoja has more than 25 years of experience in managing and leading women’s and children's rights programs. She has been designing, managing and implementing community, national, regional and international

She is the first chairperson of Women in Law and Development in Africa (WilDAF) Tanzania, founder of the Children's Dignity Forum and in 2007 initiated Tanzania’s first national forum to end child marriage, founder of Dr. Monica Mhoja Edutainment Center (MoMEC) in 2014 using arts to advocate against gender based violence including violence related to land and inheritance matters.

She is also the founder of the Women's Legal Aid Center (WLAC) and also facilitated the establishment of 18 paralegal centers in 13 regions in Tanzania to provide legal aid services; issues of land and inheritance rights were at the top of the agenda.

She is a 2003 recipient of the American Bar Association's International Human Rights Award for significant contribution to human rights, rule of law and access to justice.

Cécile Bibiane Ndjebet  
**@REFACOF**  
**President, African Women’s Network for Community Management of Forests (REFACOF)**

Cécile is an agronomist and social forester by profession, and a gender specialist and women’s leadership trainer and adviser. To promote women’s direct and effective participation in natural resources management in Africa, Cécile co-founded the African Women’s Network for Community Management of Forests (REFACOF) in 2009, a regional network with 17 countries from West and Central Africa. In 2012, Cécile was also elected Climate Change Champion of the Central African Commission on Forests (COMIFAC). With 33 years of field experience, is also active at the international level as a member of The UN Women Major Group and well-known woman advocate for women’s tenure rights within global women networks.

**Peggy Smith**  
**Professor Emerita, Faculty of Natural Resources Management, Lakehead University**

Dr. M.A. (Peggy) Smith  
(Miskwaanakwadook—Red Cloud Woman) is Métis, of Cree ancestry from the James Bay Treaty #9 area. She was born and raised in Thunder Bay, Ontario. After working as a secretary for 17 years, she returned to school, earning her Honours Bachelor of Science in Forestry at Lakehead University in 1991 and her PhD in Forestry at the University of Toronto in 2007. She was recognized as the first Indigenous woman in Canada to become a Registered Professional Forester. She began her academic career in 2000, eventually becoming Associate Professor in Lakehead University’s Faculty of Natural Resources Management. She was appointed Interim Vice-Provost (Aboriginal Initiatives) in September 2016, retiring in October 2017.

She has taught Policy and Legislation in Natural Resources, Environmental Assessment, Indigenous Peoples and Natural Resources and Natural Resources Development and Aboriginal Peoples in the Faculty of Law. Her research interests have focussed on the social impacts of natural resources management, especially Indigenous peoples’ rights, community forestry, public participation, northern development, and forest certification. Peggy continues her longstanding affiliation as Senior Advisor with the National Aboriginal Forestry Association, an Indigenous-controlled non-profit organization with the goal of increasing Indigenous participation in the forest sector.

**Victoria Tauli-Corpuz**  
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**Un Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples**

Victoria Tauli-Corpuz is an indigenous leader from the Kankanaey Igorot people of the Cordillera Region in the Philippines. She was the former Chair of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (2005-2010). As an indigenous leader she got
actively engaged in drafting and adoption of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in 2007. She helped build the indigenous peoples’ movement in the Cordillera as a youth activist in the early 1970s. She helped organize indigenous peoples in the community level to fight against the projects of the Marcos Dictatorship such as the Chico River Hydroelectric Dam and the Cellophil Resources Corporation.

Victoria is the founder and executive director of Tebtebba Foundation (Indigenous Peoples’ International Center for Policy Research and Education). A member of the Kankana-ey Igorat peoples, she was the chairperson of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues. She is an Expert for the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights and has served as the chairperson-rapporteur of the Voluntary Fund for Indigenous Populations. She is also the indigenous and gender adviser of the Third World Network and a member of United Nations Development Programme Civil Society Organizations Advisory Committee.

**Andy White**  
*Coordinator, Rights and Resources Initiative*

Andy White is Coordinator of the Rights and Resources Initiative (RRI). He also serves as President of the Rights and Resources Group, the nonprofit coordinating mechanism of the RRI Coalition based in Washington, D.C. Prior to co-founding RRI in 2005, Andy served as Senior Director of Programs at Forest Trends and Natural Resource Management Specialist at the World Bank, as well as worked as a consultant to the International Food Policy Institute, Save the Children Federation, and the Inter-American Foundation. He has worked extensively in Haiti, Mexico, and China. As Coordinator of RRI, he advises policy research, advocacy, and engagement in Asia, Latin America, and Africa and leads initiatives and networks to advance RRI’s mission. His research and publications have focused on forest tenure and policy, forest industry and trade, as well as the role of forests, communities, and institutions in climate change. Andy has a PhD in forest economics, a M.A. in anthropology from the University of Minnesota, and a B.S. in forestry from Humboldt State University.

**Loretta Williams**  
*Tsilhqot’in Advisor to Negotiations and Chair of First Nations Women Advocating Responsible Mining (FNWARM)*

Loretta Williams is one of the founding members of First Nations Women Advocating for Responsible Mining and is a member of the Xeni Gwet’in, which is situated in a pristine area in the Interior of British Columbia. Xeni Gwet’in is one of 6 Tsilhqot’in communities. They are the River People and they take their responsibility to protect the water very seriously.

Loretta’s community has been threatened by proposed mining. The Tsilhqot’in have been through two Canadian Environmental Assessments for a proposed open pit gold and copper mine project within the heart of their caretaker area. The projects were rejected twice by the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency.

Loretta is very proud of her community’s efforts in asserting jurisdiction of their territory over the years. It is because of this they find themselves where they are today: the first Aboriginal community in Canada to have Declared Title to a portion of their territory.
The Rights and Resources Initiative (RRI) is a global coalition consisting of 15 Partners, 7 Affiliated Networks, 14 International Fellows, and more than 150 collaborating international, regional, and community organizations dedicated to advancing the forestland and resource rights of Indigenous Peoples, local communities, and rural women. RRI leverages the capacity and expertise of coalition members to promote secure local land and resource rights and catalyze progressive policy and market reforms.

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