




ADORE -
First Unitarian
Church of Honolulu

A Dialogue On Race and Ethnicity

The slide features a white background with decorative tropical foliage. In the top-left corner, there is a small branch of a palm-like plant with several pointed leaves. In the bottom-left corner, there is a cluster of large, dark green monstera leaves with characteristic holes. On the right side of the slide, there is a large, dense arrangement of various tropical plants, including several large monstera leaves and several palm fronds of different sizes and shades of green.

Environmental Racism: In the Pacific, On the Continent, and Internationally

8/22/2021



Land Acknowledgement

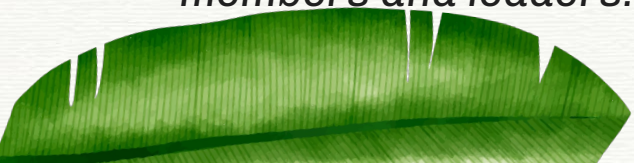

We want to acknowledge Hawai'i as an indigenous space whose original people are today identified as Native Hawaiians. We recognize that her majesty Queen Lili'uokalani yielded the Hawaiian Kingdom and these territories under duress and protest to the United States to avoid the bloodshed of her people. I further recognize that generations of indigenous Hawaiians and their knowledge systems shaped Hawai'i in a sustainable way that allows us to enjoy her gifts today. For this we are truly grateful.



ADORE Covenant of Right Relations



We, as participants in the ADORE discussion group, covenant to:

- *Realize and acknowledge the impact we have on others and be accountable for repairing microaggressions when they occur. When our impact is hurtful in a group setting, we repair publicly.*
 - *Actively listen and check assumptions by asking questions and verifying facts.*
 - *Honor our time commitments to each other.*
 - *Create mutual trust by communicating promptly with each other to resolve problems; refrain from speaking ill of another.*
 - *When in disagreement or conflict with each other, take a deep breath (!), speak respectfully, and stay relaxed; avoid labeling judging or criticizing.*
 - *Call "time out" during meetings or conversations to restore right relations.*
 - *Express our appreciation frequently for the amazing contributions of our group members and leaders.*
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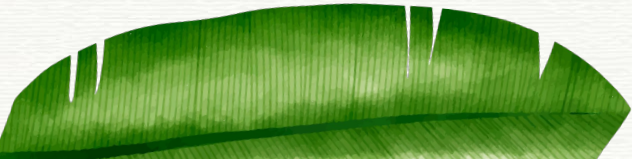
Hawai'i and the Pacific



Is there environmental racism in Hawaii?



<https://www.civilbeat.org/2020/06/is-there-environmental-racism-in-hawaii/>



The First Climate change refugees: Kiribati



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Continental USA

Environmental Racism is the New Jim Crow.



A Brief History of Environmental Justice



Nick News: Kids and the Impact of Climate Change



Cancer Town



What it's Like to Live in Cancer Alley



How Uniontown Alabama became Victim of Environmental Injustice



5th Ward Residents fear Cancer Clusters

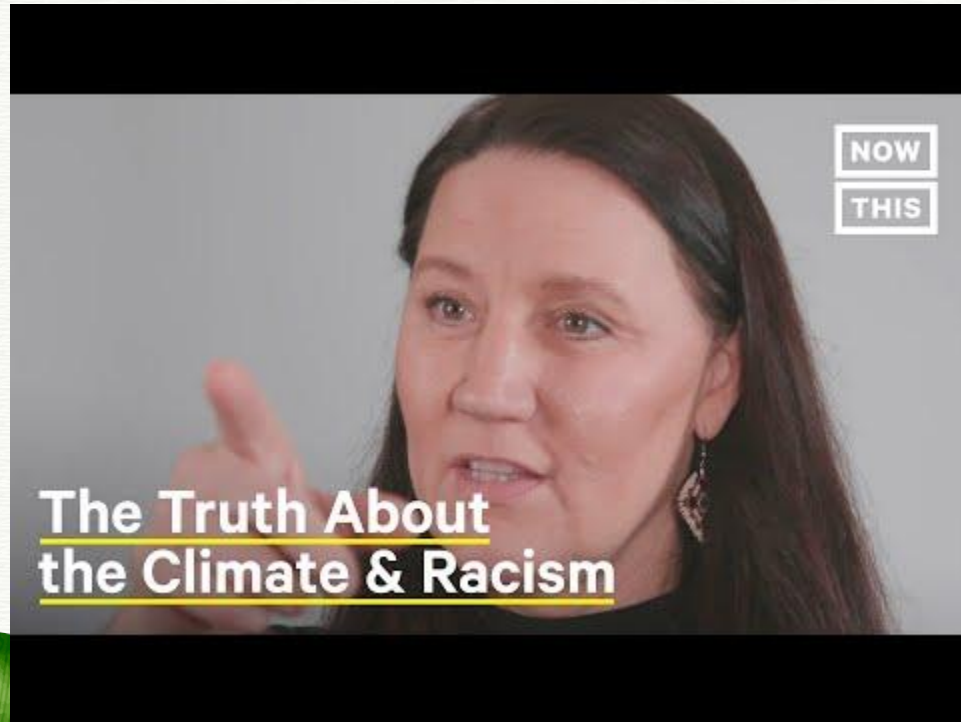


Tribal lands: What is Environmental Racism





Why Americans should care about Environmental Justice.



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Reflection time

5 minutes

Some resources for information and action:

- <https://www.civilbeat.org/2020/08/how-is-oahus-trash-impacting-the-waianae-coast/>
- Fashion is one of the most polluting industries in the world. But a small town in Italy called Prato has built its fortune on transforming old scraps into new clothes, particularly knitwear and wool.
 - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7i0QMnz4ExY>
- Guest Essay By Margaret Renkl, *How to Fight the Poison of Environmental Racism*: Aug. 16, 2021:
- <https://www.npr.org/2021/07/07/1012609448/descendants-of-slaves-say-this-proposed-grain-factory-will-destroy-the-community>
- <https://reckonsouth.com/pollution-injustice-plagues-the-south-its-deadliness-is-revealed-in-new-reports/>
- Citizens' Climate Lobby (CCL) is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, grassroots advocacy climate change organization focused on national policies to address climate change.
<https://citizensclimatelobby.org/about-ccl/>



Next meeting

Sunday, Sep 26, 2021 at 11:30am HST

Mahalo!

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