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Commentary on Minorities in Anthropology: 1994-1997

by
The Editors

We wish to convey certain information drawn from the American Anthropological Association (AAA) and the National Research Council concerning minorities in anthropology. We are indebted for help from Professor Michelle Sauther of the University of Colorado Anthropology Department and David B. Givens and Timothy Jablonksi of the AAA Department of Academic Relations. The following demographic information on minorities in anthropology is derived from the 1995 *Survey of Anthropology Ph.D.s.*, the 1996 *AAA Survey of Anthropology Departments.*, and the 1997 *AAA Survey of Anthropology Ph.D.s.*,

I. 1995 AAA Survey of Anthropology Ph.D.s.: Ethnic Minorities

A. Faculty

No data given

B. Ph.D.s.

For Academic Year (AY), 1994-1995 AAA determined that most minority Ph.D.s. were in cultural anthropology. Representation in the subfields are as follows:

archaeology – 0%	socio-cultural – 74%
biological/physical – 4%	linguistic anthropology – 4%
applied/other – 17%	

Minority representation in anthropology-Ph.D. cohorts increased from 13% in 1990 to 16% in 1995, and the percentages of white anthropology Ph.D.s. decreased from 96% in 1972 to 84% in 1995. Comparative figures of all U.S. Ph.D.s. earned by ethnic minorities (including anthropology) are as follows:

American Indian – 0%	Asian – 5%
Black – 4%	Hispanic – 3%
White – 87%	

C. Students

In AY 1994-1995, US Department of Education figures for undergraduate and graduate US college enrollments

(combined) were:

American Indian – 1%	Asian – 6%
Black – 10%	Hispanic – 8%
White – 75%	

(Data source: 1995 *Survey of Anthropology Ph.D.s.*, U.S. Dept. of Education as reported in the *Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac*, Sept. 1, 1994, p. 31.)

II. 1996 AAA Survey of Departments: Ethnic Minorities

A. Faculty

The typical academic anthropologist in 1996 is a white male, full professor, nearing retirement, whose principal subfield is socio-cultural anthropology. In Academic Year (AY) 1995-1996, minority professors made up 11% of the full-time anthropology faculty in the US. This is a small increase over the 10% reported in the 1994 Survey of Departments. American Indian anthropologists lost one percentage point, while Asian/Pacific Islanders gained a point.

B. Ph.D.s.

Minority representation in anthropology-Ph.D. cohorts increased from 13% in 1990 to 16% in 1995, according to the AAA's 1995 Survey of Anthropology Ph.D.s. Meanwhile, the percentages of white anthropology Ph.D.s. decreased from 96% in 1972 to 84% in 1995. (Comparative figures for all U.S. Ph.D. degrees conferred, by racial and ethnic group, in 1995, are as follows:

race unknown – 1.1%	American Indian – 0.5%
Asian – 4.1%	Black – 4.7%
Hispanic – 3.3%	White – 86.3%

(Data source: 1996 *AAA Survey of Departments*, National Research Council (NRC) Summary Report 1995, as reported in the *Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac*, June 14, 1996, p. A25.)

C. Students

In 1995-1996, undergraduate minority students made up 9.1% of declared anthropology majors in the U.S.

III. 1997 AAA Survey of Anthropology Ph.Ds: Ethnic Minorities

A. Faculty

No observable change.

B. Ph.Ds.

Minority representation in anthropology-Ph.D. cohorts dropped from 16% in 1995 to 15% in 1997. Meanwhile, the percentage of white anthropology Ph.Ds. increased from 84% in 1995 to 85% in 1997. Most minority Ph.Ds. still remain in cultural anthropology. Representation in the subfields, compiled for the 1996-1997 Ph.D. cohort, was as follows:

archaeology – 16% socio-cultural – 71%
biological/physical – 6% linguistic anthropology – 0%
applied/other – 6%

(Note: based on small number, these percentages are volatile and imprecise.
Data source: 1997 AAA Survey of Anthropology Ph.Ds.)

C. Students

No data given.

IV. Conclusions

During the 1990s anthropology, especially undergraduate anthropology, enrollment and degrees awarded increased. According to survey information, of the 15,920 students majoring in anthropology in 1998 10% were ethnic minorities. Minorities made up approximately 11% of anthropology faculty, a number virtually unchanged since 1988. Increases did occur among lower professorial ranks. Among those with 5 years or less experience, 16% are minorities; 5-15 years experience compare with 11% minorities; and for those reporting 15-25 years, 6.5% are minorities.

V. Questions for discussion/comments

- A. Why are so few minorities in anthropology?
- B. Why are minorities primarily in Cultural Anthropology and not in Archaeology or Biological Anthropology?
- C. How can we increase the participation of minority anthropologists in Applied Anthropology in the High Plains?

High Plains Applied Anthropologist

The *High Plains Applied Anthropologist* is now inviting manuscript submissions for the Fall 2002 and Spring 2003 issues.

The *High Plains Applied Anthropologist*, the premier journal of the High Plains Society for Applied Anthropology, addresses issues of cultural change, adaptation to the modern world, and the diverse ways in which humans approach, analyze, and solve problems of cultural change.

The HPAA, now in its 22nd year of continuous publication, is a refereed journal publishing papers in all areas of applied anthropology and from all regions of the globe. Papers by students and practicing anthropologists are especially welcome. Commentaries, announcements, articles, and special issues with guest editors will be favorably considered.

Please submit manuscripts to:
Editor, P.O. Box 4147, Boulder, CO 80306-4147
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When submitting articles by mail, please send disposable copies (not originals) on 8½ by 11" paper, double-spaced, single-sided, with your name, address, article title, abstract, and any footnotes and references used included, as well as a copy of the article on a 3½" floppy disc or CD formatted for CD-Rom reading. Only articles in Microsoft Word and Word Perfect word-processing programs are accepted at this time.

Further information on manuscript submissions may be obtained from the HPSfAA Newsletter, from copies of HPAA, and from our website at: www.hpsfaa.org

Estes Park 2002

Conference Chairs

Kurt Mantonya
Genevieve Dewey-Hefley
Nick Vanneman

Program Chair

Kurt Mantonya

Conference Theme

"Indigenous People and a
New Century."

A Special Welcome to our New Members and especially those who joined us at the Estes Park conference!
The wonderful world of Applied Anthropology awaits you!

This year's conference was held on April 19-21, 2002. The conference co-chairs did an excellent job in lining up speakers, programs, and panel discussions.

One of the most well-received programs was presented by the students in Deward Walker's Applied Anthropology class from the University of Colorado, Boulder. The students presented papers on a diverse range of topics such as "Current Issues in Primatology" and "How Accurate is the Media We Receive." "The Elusive Diploma: Causes and Solutions to the Problem of Low Graduation Rates for Native American Students at the University of Colorado" was presented by Elizabeth Paris, one of our newest members.

We were fortunate in having Dr. Harald E.L. Prins, Professor of Anthropology, Kansas State

University, as our Guest Speaker. Dr. Prins is the author of *The Mi'kmaq: Resistance, Accommodation and Cultural Survival*, and co-producer of *Our Lives in Our Hands*, a documentary film on Mi'kmaq basketmakers. Born and raised in the Netherlands, Dr. Prins was academically trained in prehistoric archaeology, social anthropology, and comparative history at various universities in the Netherlands and the United States. He doctoraal is from the University of Nijmegen (1976) and his PhD is from the New School for Social Research (1988). He has done extensive fieldwork among indigenous peoples in South and North America and typically teaches classes on American Indians (North/South), Anthropological Theory, Ethnohistory, Visual Anthropology, Native Rights, and Introduction to Anthropology.

Estes Park 2003

Conference Chairs

Eliot Lee
Stacye Jones

Retreat Theme DRAFT

"Personal and Professional Transitions"

It's not too soon to start planning for the 2003 HPSfAA Annual Meeting, April 4-6, 2003!

Eliot and Stacye are **seeking a student, either undergraduate or graduate** student, to help plan the 2003 conference. This is a great opportunity to get involved with the HPSfAA to ensure that there is appropriate representation of student themes and issues at the conference! The responsibilities of the student co-chair include: help with planning sessions (ensure that the conference program encompasses student perspectives and issues); help with logistics (including preparing handouts, advertisements, etc.); help with setting up sessions at the conference; recruit other students to participate at the conference

This is a great opportunity for students to get involved with the HPSfAA in a very visible capacity.

If you are interested in being a student co-chair for the conference, please contact me, Eliot Lee, at: eliot@anthrotech.com or Stacye Jones at: Stacyej@aol.com

Don't wait until the last minute! Get your paper and panel proposals in now!

Contact Eliot Lee at: eliot@anthrotech.com

Contact Stacye Jones at: Stacyej@aol.com

HPSfAA Website

www.hpsfaa.org

Member Login Information:

Most **member/affiliate information** has been entered in our new centralized web database. To access information go to:

<http://hpsfaa.org/bin/secure/accessinfo.cfm>

Enter the email address that you have listed in your membership form and your access info will be sent to your email address. If you have any **problems** looking up your access information, please write me at: **webmaster@hpsfaa.org** and I will help.

To **login** to our Member's Only section, go to our homepage: <http://hpsfaa.org/> and use the Member Login Form, or go to: **<http://hpsfaa.org/?action=members>**

NOTE: Only paid members are in our searchable membership directory and have access to our online journal. All profiles have been assigned usernames, passwords, and keywords. You can edit this information by accessing the "Edit Profile" link in the Members Only Area.

New Features

An Author Index is now available online, organized alphabetically. An accompanying Title Index is also available. Members can also List All Articles and List All Issues.

Members can also now **update and add organizational affiliations**. Login to the member's area and click on 'Manage Affiliations' link.

Any **difficulties** members have with HPSfAA's website can be sent to Eliot Lee at: webmaster@hpsfaa.org

Links of Interest

2002 Annual Conference

<http://hpsfaa.org/?section=events&subsection=conference&page=2002>

Winter 2002 Newsletter Online

<http://hpsfaa.org/plugins/forms/2002winnewsletter.pdf>

Membership (renewal) Form

<http://hpsfaa.org/plugins/forms/hpsmemberform.doc> (MS Word format) or

<http://hpsfaa.org/plugins/forms/hpsmemberform.pdf> (PDF Format) You will need Adobe Acrobat Reader (<http://www.adobe.com>) to download and print.

Kudos and Credits

Thanks to **Merun Nasser** for her assistance with handling the finances of the new web site and providing an updated list of members/affiliates.

Thanks to Deward and his assistant, Pam, for their great work on the Winter 2002 newsletter. Thanks to **Deward and Peter Jones** for their input about the new web address and technical issues.

Thanks to **all the members** who responded to my inquiries last fall. Your opinions were very helpful in securing a user-friendly web address.

Last, but not least, thanks to **the HPSfAA Board of Directors and Executive Committee** for their support in obtaining our new web site.

Feedback and comments are always welcome! Email me at: **webmaster@hpsfaa.org**.

Sincerely,

Eliot Lee, HPSfAA
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Please make sure your information is correct on our website. We can't send you this wonderful *Newsletter* or the *High Plains Applied Anthropologist* without a correct address.

News of the HPSfAA

Executive Committee

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* Listings of committee members may be incomplete

Opportunities of Interest to HPSfAA Members

Call for Papers

Felix Moos is organizing a **special issue** of *Human Organization* on terrorism: how September 11, 2001 changed our lives and how asymmetric conflict is a very different struggle. For information, **contact** Felix Moos, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Kansas, Lawrence, 66045; Phone: 785-864-2643; FAX: 785-864-5224; email: felix@ukans.edu

Dr. Andrea L. Smith is soliciting **papers** for a panel she is organizing on **silences in social memory** for the AAA conference in New Orleans. For more information **contact** her at: Department of Anthropology and Sociology Lafayette College Easton, PA 18042, smithal@lafayette.edu, tel: (610) 330-5184 fax: (610) 330-5658

Call for Applications: Mellon Postdoctoral Fellowships in the Humanities 2003 – 2004

Five Fellowships are available for 2003 – 2004 from the Penn Humanities Forum, University of Pennsylvania, for untenured scholars who received or will receive Ph.Ds. between December 1994 and December 2002. Applicants must be less than eight years out of their doctorate. “Belief” is the topic for 2003 – 2004; research proposals are invited from a variety of theoretical perspectives in all areas of

humanistic study except educational curriculum-building and the performing arts.

Fellows teach one course each of two terms. \$37,000 stipend, plus health insurance. Application Deadline is October 15, 2002. For more information **contact**: <http://humanities.sas.upenn.edu> or Jennifer Conway, Associate Director, humanities@sas.upenn.edu, 215-898-8220

NAPA 2002 Student Award Deadline Extended to October 1st, 2002

NAPA’s Student Achievement Award recognizes undergraduate and/or graduate students in Practicing Anthropology. Award-winning papers will be published in special issues of the NAPA Bulletin and be recognized at the NAPA Business Meeting at the annual AAA Conference.

Submit original, publishable quality papers no less than 20 pages long including footnotes, tables, and appendices to: Alayne Unterberger Chair of the NAPA Student Achievement Award Committee, 204 Forest Park Ave., Temple Terrace, FL 33617. Electronic submissions should be sent as email attachments to: Alayne Unterberger at aunterbe@hsc.usf.edu or to the above mailing address. For more information **contact** Alayne Unterberger at: (813) 477-2882 or (813)985-2283.

Call for News Items/Short Articles

NAPA's column in the *AAA's Anthropology News* is seeking **short** pieces concerning work, upcoming events, ideas or concepts, or a short bio of yourself mentioning your work and its contribution to anthropology. The column is limited to 700 words.

Pieces may not appear until November, December or early 2003. Please send submissions to: Kathi R. Kitner, South Atlantic Fishery Management Council, One Southpark Circle, Suite 306, Charleston, SC 29407. Phone: 843-571-4366. Fax: 843-769-4520 or email to: kathi.kitner@noaa.gov

Meetings of Interest to HPSfAA Members

World Congress for Middle Eastern Studies

Sept. 8-13. Mainz, Germany. Theme: "State-of-the-Art in Middle Eastern Studies." **Contact:** WOCMES Secretariat, Centre for Research on the Arab World (CERAW), University of Mainz, Institute of Geography, 55099 Mainz, Germany; Phone: 49-6131-3922846 or -3923446. FAX: +49-6131-3924736; wocmes@geo.uni-mainz.de; www.wocmes.de

Hunting and Gathering Societies

Sept. 9-13. Ninth Annual Conference, Edinburgh, Scotland. Theme: "Hunter-Gatherer Studies and the Reshaping of Anthropology." **Contact:** Alan Barnard, Dept. of Social Anthropology, University of Edinburgh, Adam Ferguson Bldg., George Square, Edinburgh EH8 9LL, Scotland. a.barnard@ed.ac.uk OR Tim Ingold, Dept of Sociology, University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen AB24 3QY, Scotland; tim.ingold@abd.ac.uk or www.abdn.ac.uk/sociology/chags9.htm

The American Association for State and Local History (AASLH) Annual Meeting

Sept. 25 - 28, 2002 at the Hilton Portland in Portland, Oregon. Theme: "The Many Faces of History" with **Roger Mudd**, veteran journalist and documentary host for The History Channel. **Contact** Natalie Norris at norris@aaslh.org or (615)320-3203 for more information.

American Folklore Society

Oct. 16-20. Annual Meeting. Rochester, NY. **Contact:** Jan Meier; Phone: 703-528-1902 x 3025; jmeier@aaanet.org

Lewis and Clark: The Unheard Voices – The Two-hundred Year Impact on the Lands, the Peoples, the Histories, and the Cultures

Nov. 14-16. Pennsylvania State University, State College of Pennsylvania. **Contact:** Christopher Dufour at: phone 814-863-5100 or: <http://lewisandclark.outreach.psu.edu>

American Anthropological Association 101st Annual Meeting

Nov. 20-24. New Orleans, LA. Hyatt Regency. **Contact:** AAA Meetings Dept., 4350 N. Fairfax Dr., Suite 460, Arlington, VA 22203-1620. Phone: 703-528-1902 x 3025; jmeier@aaanet.org

Conference on Water

Dr Sandy Toussaint, Senior Lecturer in Anthropology, along with colleagues in history and environmental engineering, is organizing a conference for **February 2003** to take place in Perth, Australia. The conference is timed to coincide with the Perth International Arts Festival. They are looking for guest speakers from Israel and America who have specialized in the "anthropology of water." One emphasis could be on cultural interpretations of water use and management in Israel and how insights from Israel may be helpful in Australia. **Contact** Dr Sandy Toussaint, Senior Lecturer in Anthropology, School of Social and Cultural Studies, University of Western Australia, Crawley Australia 6009, Phone: (08) 9380 3884 or (08) 9380 2853; Fax: (08) 9380 1062, Email: toussain@cyllene.uwa.edu.au or <http://www.arts.uwa.edu.au/AnthropWWW/>

SfAA 2003 Annual Meeting web site is ready!

March 19-23, 2003. Marriott Portland Downtown Hotel in Portland, Oregon Program chair is Sunil

Khanna of Oregon State University. Visit the website at: <http://www.sfaa.net/> Register for the Meeting and submit your abstracts. See you in Portland!

Things You Want to Know

Denver Museum of Nature and Science

Due to the **construction** of the Museum's new West Atrium and Space Odyssey exhibition, the North American Indian Cultures, South America, South Pacific, and Australia **exhibits are closed** until Fall 2002.

New Editor-in-Chief for *Practicing Anthropology*

Jeane Simonelli of Wake Forest University will assume editorship in January 2003. Bill Roberts of St. Mary's, Maryland, will serve as Associate Editor. **Congratulations!**

New *NAPA Bulletin* Editors

Dennis Wiedman and Linda Bennett have stepped down as *NAPA Bulletin* editors. Tim Wallace and Alayne Unterberger will take over as editors They may be **contacted** at: tim_wallace@ncsu and aunterbe@hsc.usf.edu. **We wish them the best!**

Alaska Court Strikes Down English-Only Law

After 3 years of litigations, Judge Fred Torrisi of the Superior Court, State of Alaska, ruled in *Alayak v. State* that the English Only initiative, passed by voters in 1998, violates Article 1, Section 5 of the Alaska Constitution and is unconstitutional. NARF filed the case in February 1999 on behalf of 27 individual plaintiffs. Judge Torrisi granted a preliminary injunction on March 3, 1999 enjoining the state from enforcing the initiative as it kept many Alaska Native villagers and community governments from exercising their right to government since many of them do not speak English. The Alaska initiative would have prohibited any language except English in all governmental functions and actions. It is not known if the state will appeal.

New Documentary on Immigrants' Rights

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) has released *Echando Raices/Taking Root: Immigrant and Refugee Communities in California, Texas, and Iowa*. Stories and perspectives from immigrants, scholars, union and community activists, local officials, displaced workers, and more intermix scenes of community life around a vibrant musical score. *Echando Raices/Taking Root* is available in English and Spanish and includes a discussion guide with background on immigration issues. For more **information** or a downloadable order form, please visit our **website** at: www.takingroot.org. Additional questions may be directed to cruweb@afsc.org.

Al-Andalus: Traditional and Contemporary Andalusian Music

Al-Andalus is a group of 2-9 musicians, singers, and dancers from North American, North African, Arabic, Indian, Hispanic, Persian, Sephardic, and Spanish communities who perform works inspired by Andalusian traditions with native artists as well as new compositions uniting their Andalusian legacy with jazz, progressive pop, and Asian and African music. Concerts are richly layered, socially conscious journeys uniting sound and movement, poetry and fine arts, and East and West in a colorful melange shadowed by the dark beauty and rhythmic surges of Spain's traditional Flamenco music. Program Offerings include: Andalusian Legacies (2-7 performers); Music of The East (Lecture/ Demonstration); Rhythm and Sprit (Workshop/ Lecture/Demonstration); Andalusian Women's Ensembles (academic paper presentation w/video); Workshops For Children and Young Adults From Baghdad to Granada. Visit the **website** at: www.andalus.com for samples of their music and to purchase their CDs.

News of Members

Dr. Michal Anne Moskow has recently had a **book published** entitled *Criss-cross Tales: Short Stories from English-speaking Cultures*. Edited by Dr. Moskow and Brita Olinder, the book is published by Studentlitteratur and is a collection of 21 stories written in English (including one by Dr. Moskow, a story with a Jewish background) from throughout the world. It approaches the study of the short story not only from the perspective of literature but also from the perspective of culture and includes background on the specific cultures from which the stories come. It can be seen at: www.studentlitteratur.se, then by typing my name in the box Sök på författare or typing the title in Sök på titel.

Dr. Moskow can be reached at:
drmichalam@telia.com

Muriel "Miki" Crespi, the 1993 recipient of the Omer C. Stewart Memorial Award, was operated upon for **lung cancer** in May 2002, and will be getting chemotherapy for cancer of the lymph system. Allison Pena, anthropologist at Jean Lafitte National Historical Park and Preserve, New Orleans, passed the information along. We wish Miki and her friends and family well during this difficult time.



Other News from Bronitsky and Associates

Chinle Valley Singers to the Netherlands

The Chinle Valley Singers will perform at the 36th Annual Folklore Festival in Warffum, the Netherlands, from June 17-July 1. Funding has been provided by Arts International. More than 50,000 people attend the festival each year and 15 - 20 groups from all over the world participate.

The Chinle Valley Singers are Navajo women preserving their tradition through story-telling, songs, and dances adapted from Navajo social and ceremonial contexts found in the tradition of Canyon de Chelly, Arizona. Elizabeth Davis, Elsie Deswood, Anita Davis, Bo Teller, Diadre Deswood and Linda Davis began singing in 1981. Since then they have won numerous awards at the prestigious Navajo Nation Fair in Window Rock, Arizona. The group has previously performed in Estonia, the Philippines, Italy, and England.

A **monthly newsletter** from Bronitsky and Associates can be obtained by **contacting** Bronitsky and Associates, 3551 South Monaco Parkway, Suite 195, Denver, CO, 80237; Phone: 303-504-4143; FAX:303-504-4297;

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Correspondence, subscription/ unsubscription, opportunities, talent news, etc should be directed to the United States office

Fernando Cellicion Traditional Zuni Dancers to Lithuania

The Fernando Cellicion Traditional Zuni Dancers will perform at 15th International Festival Baltica 2002 in Vilnius, Lithuania. Funding has been provided by Arts International.

The Fernando Cellicion Dancers have performed at many venues where they have gained a reputation as outstanding performers and interpreters of traditional Zuni dance and music. Participation by the group at the 15th International Festival Baltica 2002 will enable the Fernando Cellicion Traditional Zuni Dancers to bring their ancient heritage to a new audience.



Native Groups Criticize University of Minnesota's Wild Rice Genome Research

PRESS RELEASE RECEIVED MAY 20, 2002
Wild rice, a staple for many Minnesotans and a sacred food for tribal communities, could be threatened by research conducted at the University of Minnesota, assert tribal leaders.

The tribal community has repeatedly contacted UMN and its President, Mark Yudof, to discuss the implications and details of the university's wild rice research. UMN has refused to engage in a dialogue or adequately address issues raised by the tribal communities.

In the last several months, several Tribal governments in Minnesota and Wisconsin have passed resolutions objecting to the research being done at the University of Minnesota. Among the concerns is that the genetically engineered wild rice might contaminate traditional wild rice and that private companies might file additional patents on wild rice, restricting its use by tribal communities.

Writes Winona LaDuke (Ojibwe), who spoke at the press conference, ". . . for those still involved, locally processed, lake-harvested Native rice is about doing right and community pride, and embodies the essence of being Anishinaabe."

For more information **contact**: Brian Carlson, White Earth Land Recovery Project, 888-779-3577
Joe LaGarde, White Earth Tribe: 877-835-1906

Genetically Engineered Fish Escape

In June 2000 the Council for Responsible Genetics warned of dangers of genetically engineered fish escaping into the environment and placing natural stocks of fish in jeopardy ("Fishy Engineering," Kimberly Wilson, *GeneWatch* Vol. 13 No. 3). Scoffed at by the biotech fish industry, this prediction is now being tested. Reports from Scotland indicate that on March 29, 2002 as many as 10,000 genetically engineered salmon escaped from pens, putting wild salmon at risk of gene

dilution, inability to compete for food, and possible introduction of new diseases.

For more information, **contact**: Suzanne C. Theberge, GeneWatch Editor, Council for Responsible Genetics, 5 Upland Rd, Suite 3, Cambridge, MA USA 02140, Phone: (617) 868-0870. Fax: (617) 491-5344. email: suzanne@gene-watch.org (www.gene-watch.org)

2002 Captain Hook Award Winners

This year's award-winning biopirates are cited for cases involving human genetic material, medicinal plants, and food crops across six continents. The awards were formally presented by the Coalition Against Biopiracy at a ceremony in The Hague on April 11 2002, during the Sixth Conference of the Parties (COP6) to the Convention on Biological Diversity. The Captain Hook award winners reviewed in "Biopiracy+10" include:

Worst Anti-Food Security - Winner: Syngenta
Greediest - Winner: Pod-Ners LLC
Worst Corporate Offender - Winner: Monsanto
Most Offensive - Winner: United States Patent & Trademark Office
Most Offensive - Runner-Up: University of Toledo
Most Dangerous - Winner: United States Patent & Trademark Office
Worst International Convention - Winner: World Trade Organization
Worst Excuse - Winner: Phytopharm
Worst Excuse - Runner-Up: International Rice Research Institute

The **Captain Hook posters**, featuring graphics by Eric Drooker, are also available in PDF format at: http://www.etcgroup.org/documents/captain_hook_awards.pdf

1st Annual Council of Governments (CoG) Awards

Awards were presented to those institutions, organizations, and governments that have opposed biopiracy, defeated predatory patents, or defended

the intellectual integrity of farmers and indigenous peoples. Award winners include:

Best Peoples' Defense - Winner: COMPITCH and Indigenous peoples' organizations in Mexico
Best Peoples' Defense - Runner-Up: Human rights organizations and churches in the South Pacific nation of Tonga
Best Legal Defense - Winner: International Center for Tropical Agriculture
Best Whistle-Blower - Winner: Gwendolyn Zahner
Best National Defense - Winner: Indian Government and the Indian People
Best [we can get] International Treaty - Winner: Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations

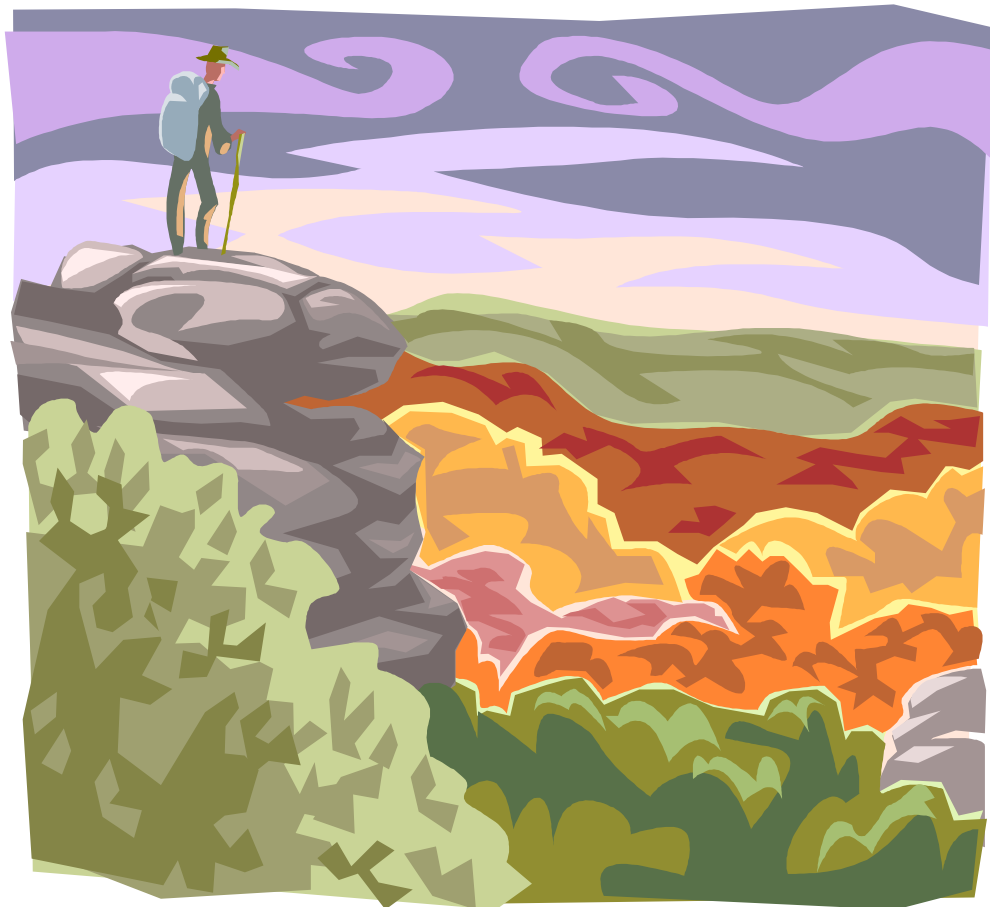
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<http://www.etcgroup.org/article.asp?newsid=323>

The Indigenous Peoples Council on Biocolonialism can be contacted at:

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