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Editorial

In 2021, following discussions with STP at the National Contact Point (NCP), the Bern-based energy company BKW committed itself to protecting indigenous peoples' rights more strongly in the future. It is an important signal towards the business world showing that human rights are to be taken seriously – also in in projects for energy transition.

Especially in the Arctic, the run on raw materials which are also used for renewable energies is increasing massively. That is why STP launched a new campaign in spring, helping indigenous communities in the Arctic to claim their rights. This year's invasion of Ukraine at the end of February shows that Russia's ruler Putin is responsible for both war crimes abroad and massive human rights violations at home. The pressure on indigenous communities is now increasing even more. This makes human rights work in (or relating to) Russia all the more necessary.

Direct contact between those affected and decision-makers is important, as shown by Alessandra and Juarez Mundurukú's visit from the Amazon. In autumn, they called on Swiss banks to check all their services, so as to avoid supporting the planned infrastructure projects in Brazil's Tapajós region. This is because a new report from STP clearly shows that these projects would displace numerous indigenous communities and destroy rainforest.

Finally, last year, STP also pushed Swiss politicians to commit to the protection of human rights. Given the grave human rights violations in East Turkestan (Chinese: Xinjiang), STP repeatedly called on the Federal Council to take a stand and attach economic cooperation with China to strict guidelines. In fact, the Federal Administration failed to act. However, the Foreign Affairs Committee of the National Council complied with a petition from Tibet organisations and STP by putting forward two postulates: A report on the situation of Tibetans and Uighurs in Switzerland, as well as an evaluation of the human rights dialogue with China, must now be prepared.

Without support from you, as members and donors, this work would not be possible. We thank you wholeheartedly for your commitment and invite you to read about the impact of your support in the annual report.

Kind regards



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In 2021, the STP supported the fight for the rights of indigenous people and minorities with the following actions. It achieved broad media coverage and helped shape the debate on human rights in Switzerland.

 100% thankful

PHOTO: SHUTTERSTOCK



China No business as usual: The STP publishes the 'Lucerne Manifesto on the People's Republic of China' together with Switzerland-based Tibetan organisations.

 active in 5 countries

PHOTO: GFBV



Norway Historic verdict: Norway's Supreme Court recognises indigenous rights and revokes Fosen wind farm's licence.

 6 reports/
manifestos

PHOTO: BETTINA MATTHESEN/CULTURESCAPES



Brazil Juarez and Alessandra Munduruku visit CULTURESCAPES in Basel and negotiate with Swiss financial institutions.

 2 indigenous delegations in Switzerland

PHOTO: THOMAZ PEDRO



Brazil Tapajós infrastructure report: the indigenous people's perspective on planned infrastructure projects in the Amazon.

 16 000 supporters



 5 active campaigns

PHOTO: ALLEGRA ALLY



Russia New flagship campaign in the Arctic: 'Arctic life, indigenous rights now!'

 360 000 petition signatures

PHOTO: PATRICK HÜRLIMANN



Russia An indigenous delegation from the Russian Arctic confronts the subsidiary of polluter Nor Nickel in Zug.

 27 media releases sent



China When the Federal Council fails to act: STP publishes a white paper on human rights due diligence for Swiss companies.

Brazil: 'Hands off the Amazon!'

A new report by the STP shows how Bolsonaro's government is pushing forward the exploitation of the Amazon rainforest and its catastrophic consequences for humans and nature. However, the indigenous communities continue to put up great resistance, carrying on with their political protests, and they are even more committed to demarcation operations aimed at the recognition of their living space.



Photo: Thomaz Pedro

May 2021 ----- Intimidation of indigenous activists by illegal gold miners. The Mundurukú indigenous community saw several of their houses burned or destroyed.

August 2021 ----- Submission of the petition against the cutback of indigenous rights in the Amazon. 380,000 signatures from the international community sent a clear signal against Jair Bolsonaro's anti-indigenous agenda.

August 2021 ----- Crowdfunding trip by indigenous activists from the Amazon region to a weeklong protest in Brasília against Jair Bolsonaro's anti-indigenous agenda.

September 2021 ----- The STP publishes a ground-breaking report on the disproportionate infrastructure construction, providing lots of room to the indigenous voices from the Tapajós area.

October 2021 ----- Alessandra and Juarez Mundurukú visit Switzerland. Successful talks with the Seco, SIF and FINMA administrative bodies, as well as the Swiss National Bank and political representatives.

Oktober 2021 ----- The Film 'Threatened Tapajós' is released. The film shows the perspective of indigenous people on the planned infrastructure projects in the Tapajós region, and has won several awards.

ACTIVITIES

This year, the main focus of the Amazon campaign was the publication of the report on the planned infrastructure projects in Tapajós, in the heart of the Amazon. The government plans to intensify the exploitation of the rainforest, with devastating consequences for the indigenous communities. As the STP's report shows, some Swiss financial institutions may also be involved in the planned projects. During their visit, the indigenous representatives Alessandra Mundurukú and Juarez Mundurukú confronted the representatives of Swiss business and politics to the effects of the planned infrastructure projects in Tapajós. The STP also produced the film 'Threatened Tapajós' by Thomaz Pedro, a genuine illustration of the personal perspective of indigenous people in the face of the planned infrastructure projects. Furthermore, this year, the STP supported the self-demarcation of indigenous land and a cocoa project contributing to the financial independence of the Yanomami community.

ACHIEVEMENTS

The STP is particularly pleased about the three awards received for the film 'Threatened Tapajós' by Thomaz Pedro. The STP's infrastructure report became an important instrument in the fight against the deforestation of the Amazon. Another success was the international petition collecting over 380,000 signatures against Bolsonaro's repressive policies against indigenous people. Indigenous activists mobilised, with the support of the STP, at the national protest week in Brasília.

OUTLOOK

In 2022, the STP will continue its work on the planned infrastructure reports on different levels. The pressure on businesses to obtain the consent of the affected indigenous people before carrying out these projects needs to be increased globally. The STP film 'Threatened Tapajós' should be made accessible to a wider audience. Moreover, the STP supports the Yanomami's cocoa project and continues to support the self-demarcation processes.

'Only once you understand our fight, can you become part of it yourself.'

Alessandra Korap Mundurukú, activist

#NoComplicity: 'No business as usual' with China!

Reports of human rights violations in China are reaching alarming scale. In its relationship with China, Switzerland continues to prioritise its economic interests. The STP strongly condemns this attitude and demands that the Federal Council require human rights to be respected in all business dealings with China.



Photo: Franziska Rothenbühler

March 2021

A 'YES' vote from the National Council: the Federal Council is required to produce a report on the situation of the Tibetan community in Switzerland. Furthermore, the Federal Council has to assess the dialogue with China on human rights. This is the result of the petition submitted by the Tibetan organisations and the STP in 2018.

May 2021

Silence with China: the Federal Council deliberately accepts deals aimed at evading the law. The Federal Council persists in not imposing any sanctions on Chinese decision-makers.

June 2021

Success for the STP: the National Council Foreign Affairs Committee is in favour of renegotiating the free trade agreement with China.

August 2021

The white paper by STP 'Forced Labour in Xinjiang – Best Practice Guidelines on Human Rights Due Diligence aimed at Swiss companies' receives a great amount of media coverage.

November 2021

The STP and its partner organisations launch the 'Lucerne Manifesto on the People's Republic of China'. The manifesto calls on political and economic decision-makers to demand that human rights be respected in all affairs with the People's Republic of China.

ACTIVITIES

2021 again saw reports of re-education camps, forced labour and deportations in the Chinese region of East Turkestan (Chinese: Xinjiang). The Chinese government is forcing Muslim and Turkic ethnic groups to work by force. Despite other governments having reacted through trade policy measures and company guidelines, Switzerland's strategy towards China is characterised by restraint and silence. Therefore, the STP, together with Tibetan and Uyghur partner organisations in Switzerland, is committed to ensuring that, when doing business with China, human rights are always considered. Furthermore, the STP has put together a white paper on human rights due diligence for Swiss companies with regard to forced labour in the East Turkestan region.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Following a petition by Tibetan organisations and the STP, the National Council Foreign Affairs Committee submitted two postulates. They demand a detailed report from the Federal Council on the situation of Tibetans and Uyghurs in Switzerland, as well as an assessment of the human rights dialogue with China. The STP published a white paper on human rights due diligence aimed at Swiss companies. Moreover, the STP has repeatedly succeeded in getting the media's attention with regard to the devastating human rights situation in the People's Republic of China.

OUTLOOK

The STP will continue to put pressure on the Federal Council requiring human rights to become a priority in its China strategy. Furthermore, the STP will critically monitor the assessment of the human rights dialogue with China as well as the report on the situation of Tibetans and Uyghurs. It will also continue to monitor business relationships between Swiss companies and companies in the People's Republic, and will intervene whenever human rights are affected.

'With its reticence, Switzerland joins the list of countries tolerating Chinese government policies and remaining silent despite the huge human rights violations in the People's Republic.'

Tashi Shitsetsang, Tibetan Youth Association Europe based in Zurich.

Russia: 'Arctic life, indigenous rights now!'

In early 2021, the STP formally launched the new 'Arctic life, indigenous rights now!' campaign. The way of life of indigenous communities is increasingly threatened, particularly in the Russian Arctic, where climate change is making natural resources more and more accessible to corporations. In the process, the rights of indigenous peoples are protected neither by companies nor by states.



Photo: Ally Alegra

- May 2020** ----- Leak of 21,000 tonnes of diesel oil from a defective tank near the city of Norilsk in Siberia. The aftermath of this disaster is still impairing the lives of the indigenous population to this day.
- February 2021** ----- The STP launches the new campaign: 'Arctic life, indigenous rights now!'
- June 2021** ----- An indigenous delegation from the Arctic confronts Metal Trade Overseas SA in Zug, the Swiss subsidiary of Russian commodity group Nornickel – which refuses to engage in talks.
- June 2021** ----- During a panel discussion in Berne, Andrei Danilov, Director of the 'Sámi Heritage and Development Fund', reports how his communities suffer from the 'run' on natural resources. As a result, also STP receives an invitation from Nornickel to participate in talks with the company.
- From August 2021** ----- Several rounds of talks take place with Nornickel, including the STP.
- November 2021** ----- Open letter to the Russian government speaking out against state repression against indigenous peoples in Russia.

ACTIVITIES

In May 2020, over 20,000 tonnes of diesel from the Nornickel company poisoned rivers in Siberia, endangering the livelihood of indigenous people. As a result of the ruthless industrial exploitation in the Arctic, the STP decided to take action together with the indigenous organisations concerned, demanding that indigenous rights be respected by Nornickel. In the summer of 2021, the STP invited indigenous activists from the Arctic to come to Switzerland and confronted Swiss Nornickel investors over the situation in the region. Subsequently, talks between Nornickel and the affected indigenous people took place surprisingly quickly.

In Russia, indigenous peoples who stand up for their rights are increasingly subject to repression by the Russian state. The STP advocates for the improvement of their security. The STP also supports the networking and educational work carried out by its partners. Thanks to STP crowdfunding, workshops were held in 2021, which raised awareness of indigenous activists for their rights.

ACHIEVEMENTS

The 'Arctic life, indigenous rights now!' campaign has been launched successfully. The STP enabled a delegation of Russian indigenous people to travel to Switzerland for the first time; talks were held with authorities and members of Parliament, as well as the banks Credit Suisse and UBS. As a result, Credit Suisse reduced its stake in Nornickel.

OUTLOOK

The STP is committed to ensuring that Nornickel's intentions are followed by actions. The STP demands that Nornickel restores the ecosystem after the oil spill and that it cooperates with the affected indigenous communities. Despite the war in Ukraine, the STP remains in contact with human rights activists in Russia and in exile, and adapts its strategy to the situation.

'Anyone who asks uncomfortable questions about breaches of regulations and other issues is often excluded from the mediation process by the big corporations. This is not acceptable. Critical indigenous voices must be heard.'

Pavel Sulyandziga, President of the indigenous organisation Batani Foundation

Norway: No energy transition without human rights!

The Sami people's reindeer husbandry on the Fosen peninsula is existentially threatened by the Fosen wind farm. For many years, the Sami people from Storheia have been putting up resistance against the wind farm – with success. This conflict shows that, despite its urgency, energy transition must not happen at the expense of indigenous people!



Photo: Maja Gobeli/Gfbv

November 2018

BKW Energie AG (BKW) is involved in the construction and operation of a wind farm on the Norwegian peninsula of Fosen, in breach of the land and cultural rights of the affected southern Sami people.

January 2020

The STP files a complaint against BKW with the National Contact Point of Switzerland for the OECD Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises (NCP).

August 2021

The Fosen wind farm is being inaugurated despite strong opposition from the local Southern Sami people.

August 2021

Completion of the mediation process with the NCP, between the STP and BKW. BKW adopts the rights of indigenous communities in its internal guidelines. It also strengthens its due diligence mechanisms and introduces opt-out clauses in case of a breach of human rights.

Oktober 2021

Norway's Highest Court decides that the plant violated the rights of the Sami. This is an important recognition of the rights of the Sami people. The future of the wind farm is uncertain.

ACTIVITIES

The wind farm on the southern Sami reindeer pastures is in operation. The consequences for local reindeer herders are devastating. Their animals widely avoid the area. As such, the construction is in breach of the indigenous rights of the southern Sami people, who are entitled to use the land for their reindeer husbandry. Swiss company BKW also has a financial stake in the wind farm. In January 2020, the STP filed a complaint with the National Contact Point of Switzerland (NCP) against BKW. The mediation process was completed in August 2021. BKW is enshrining the rights of indigenous communities in its internal guidelines and is improving its due diligence mechanisms. It is also introducing an opt-out clause in the event of human rights breaches abroad. This could now be of great importance since last autumn, Norway's highest court ruled that the wind farm in Storheia violates the rights of the southern Sami people and revoked the wind farm's license, making the wind farm illegal. What happens now is in the hands of Norway's Ministry of Energy - and of BKW.

ACHIEVEMENTS

The STP's commitment in Norway is part of the new Arctic campaign 'Arctic life, indigenous rights now!'. A first success for the STP and its partners is the conclusion of the mediation process with BKW towards greater corporate responsibility. The STP is also particularly pleased with the ruling of Norway's highest court and is now requesting immediate implementation, i.e., negotiations with the Sami people and the dismantling of the wind farm, to which the Sami people did not consent. The ruling shows that green energy companies also have to take into account human rights.

OUTLOOK

The STP will now focus its campaign on the Russian Arctic, though the projects in Norway are set to continue. In particular, the STP will continue to monitor the Storheia case together with the affected Sami community. The STP will also continue to monitor BKW.

'Climate change affects everyone and action needs to be taken quickly. But it is paradoxical that we, the Sami people, should give up our sustainable way of life for the world to become more sustainable.'

Aili Keskitalo, Representative of the Sami Parliament in Norway

Business and human rights:

The STP is committed in many ways to ensuring compliance with human rights in business. In negotiations with companies and economic bodies the aim is to improve due diligence mechanisms and to target opt-out clauses in case of human rights violations. At a government level, human rights should be enshrined as effective laws. Specifically, the STP was involved in this area in 2021 in the following ways:

1

Free trade with Mercosur is nonsense when it comes to climate policy

The Mercosur free trade agreement negotiated in 2019 was aimed at increasing trade between EFTA states and Mercosur countries (Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay). The STP is part of the Swiss Mercosur NGO coalition, which calls for human rights and environmental concerns to form part of trade agreements, in addition to effective sanctions and control mechanisms.

2

Termination of the complaint procedure against UBS



At the end of the year, the STP called off the complaint procedure against UBS with the National Contact Point (NCP). The complaint was aimed at UBS's business relationship with the Chinese company Hikvision, that is involved in the surveillance of the Uyghur population. The reason behind the termination was UBS's unwillingness to take responsibility for its 'passive investments'. As this procedure showed, the big banks still do not take any responsibility with respect to human rights in many of their business relationships; in addition, the NCP as a complaints body lacks enforcement capabilities.

3

The Federal Council's China strategy



PHOTO: FRANZISKA ROTHENBÜHLER

The Federal Council's China policy continues to prioritize economic interests over human rights. On the initiative of the STP, an alliance made up of various members of parliament was critically discussing the Federal Council's China policies. A proposal submitted to the National Council calling for more consistent human rights policies in dealing with China was unfortunately rejected by the Council of States. However, the 'Yes' vote in the National Council shows that the STP's commitment can send out a political signal!

4

The NGOs' Swiss coalition for corporate justice remains in place



PHOTO: KVI

The initiative for corporate justice failed to reach the majority of the Cantons on 29.11.2020. However, the movement will persist and the STP is part of it: the STP denounces, above all, the extremely weak counter proposal by the Federal Government since it contains many loopholes for multinational corporations.

5

BKW is taking over more corporate responsibility - and must now act



PHOTO: FRANZISKA ROTHENBÜHLER

During the mediation process with the National Contact Point (NCP), BKW showed itself willing to take over more corporate responsibility. Initial situation was BKW's involvement/investment in the Fosen wind park, that threatens the rights of the Sami people in Norway. It remains to be seen whether words will be followed by action: the Fosen wind farm's license was revoked by Norway's highest court in 2021, making the farm illegal. The STP is now expecting clear action from BKW.

Financial Report

The STP can again look back on a successful year. Thanks to the solid equity capital base, liquidity is assured. Without generous support from our members, as well as from donors, foundations and institutions, our work would be impossible. The STP would like to take this opportunity to express sincere gratitude for this support. The STP strives to use the available resources in an efficient, goal-oriented manner and to manage them economically.

Balance sheet as on 31 December 2021

ASSETS	2021	2020
LIQUID ASSETS	1 155 562.97	943 906.72
OUTSTANDING ASSETS / RECEIVABLES	3 267.29	1 505.97
ACCRUED INCOME	7 814.50	27 796.80
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	1 166 644.76	973 209.49
TANGIBLE ASSETS	19 478.40	28 817.05
TOTAL CAPITAL ASSETS	19 478.40	28 817.05
TOTAL ASSETS	1 186 123.16	1 002 026.54

LIABILITIES	2021	2020
TRADE PAYABLES / CURRENT LIABILITIES	57 236.42	51 113.95
ACCRUED EXPENSES / DEFERRED INCOME	159 963.31	180 671.70
TOTAL BORROWED CAPITAL	217 199.73	231 785.65
FUNDS	22 794.74	17 776.37
TOTAL FUNDS	22 794.74	17 776.37
ORGANISATIONAL CAPITAL	817 094.67	651 339.27
NET PROFIT / LOSS	129 034.02	101 125.25
TOTAL EQUITY	946 128.69	752 464.52
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1 186 123.16	1 002 026.54

Income statement for 1 January 2021 to 31 December 2021

INCOME	2021	2020
SALES REVENUE	596.70	1 102.60
MEMBERSHIP FEES AND DONATIONS	1 849 537.43	1 772 312.73
CONTRIBUTIONS	117 826.80	44 500.00
OTHER INCOME	6 826.95	8 114.00
TOTAL INCOME	1 974 787.88	1 826 029.53

EXPENDITURE	2021	2020
CAMPAIGNS AND PROJECTS	816 458.96	742 890.20
PERSONNEL EXPENSES	361 394.71	302 311.53
ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS	103 826.99	73 971.32
FUNDRAISING COSTS	525 954.35	573 197.96
DEPRECIATIONS	15 320.00	14 835.00
TOTAL COSTS	1 822 955.01	1 707 206.01
OPERATING RESULT	151 832.87	118 823.52
FINANCIAL INCOME	-5 150.33	-3 631.70
INCOME UNRELATED TO THE ACCOUNTING PERIOD	52 000.00	0.00
RESULT BEFORE CHANGE OF FUNDS CAPITAL	198 682.54	115 191.82
TOTAL FUNDS CAPITAL	-69 648.52	-14 066.57
ANNUAL RESULT	129 034.02	101 125.25

General accounting principle

The financial reporting of the Society for Threatened Peoples (STP) complies with the professional financial reporting recommendations Swiss GAAP FER 21 and core FER, and with the Swiss Code of Obligations. This financial report represents the actual situation regarding assets, finances and profits.

The 2021 financial report was approved by the executive board on 21 February 2022 for the attention of the members' assembly.

The complete annual financial statement and audit report can be ordered from the STP or downloaded from the website: <https://www.gfbv.ch/en/about-us/annual-reports/>.

Income statement

The following organisations have supported us significantly:

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM ORGANISATIONS	2021	2020
HEKS AMAZON		3 000.00
HEKS AMAZON		4 000.00
STIMMVOLK.CH		5 855.20
HANHARTHOLZ AG		500.00
SUMOFUS AMAZON	17 652.50	4 460.00
SUMOFUS AMAZON	15 376.50	4 485.00
TEMPERATIO-STIFTUNG AMAZON	10 000.00	
ALFRED RICHTERICH STIFTUNG AMAZON	10 000.00	
TOKAHE SWISSFRIENDS OF AMERICA	1 200.00	

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM ORGANISATIONS	2021	2020
STIFTUNG REGENWALD AMAZON	10 000.00	
LEBENSZEICHEN GFBV ÖSTERREICH AMAZON	2 138.00	
STIFTUNG FREIE GEMEINSCHAFTSBANK BASEL YANOMAMI	500.00	
LEOPOLD BACHMANN STIFTUNG AMAZON COCOA PROJECT	45 000.00	
VOLKARTSTIFTUNG WINTERTHUR EVENT	2 000.00	
KIRCHGEMEINDE STETTLEN	1 000.00	1 000.00
EV.-REF. KIRCHGEMEINDE SCHWARZENBURG	500.00	500.00
EVANG.-REF. KIRCHGEMEINDE DÜRNTEN	118.15	200.00
REFORMIERTE KIRCHGEMEINDE LIESTAL	500.00	500.00
REF. KIRCHE OSTERMUNDIGEN	240.60	
EV.-REF. KIRCHGEMEINDE KÖNIZ, SPIEGEL B. BERN	134.20	
KATH. PFARRAMT ST. JOSEF, KÖNIZ	256.85	
EV.-REF. KIRCHGEMEINDE REUTIGEN	158.00	
EV.-REF. KIRCHGEMEINDE KÖNIZ, LIEBEFELD	1 052.00	

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM PUBLIC AUTHORITIES	2021	2020
EZA BASEL AMAZON		20 000.00

Activity report

Who we are

The Society for Threatened Peoples Switzerland campaigns for the rights of minorities and indigenous peoples. It is an association under the Swiss Civil Code and is the Swiss section of the Society for Threatened Peoples International. No membership fees were paid for the year 2021. Other sections of STP International are located in Germany, South Tyrol / Italy, and Bosnia-Herzegovina. The STP has representatives in various other countries.

What we do

- We support local efforts to strengthen the human rights of minorities and indigenous peoples.
- We document and seek penalties for the violation of collective and individual human rights, call for clarification, punishment and compensation in this regard, and seek solutions together with the affected communities and all stakeholders.
- We protect the interests of our partners in dealings with authorities and decision-makers, in cases where they cannot do so alone.

The substantial activities carried out in 2021, the successes achieved and the outlook are described in the annual report. The financial successes are listed accordingly in the Financial Report section.

Organisation

Our executive board is elected for two years (re-election is possible) and is made up of the following people:

Lisa Mazzone (president, elected until 2022) / Göpf Berwerger (vice president, elected until 2023) / Theodora Peter (elected until 2022) / Marianne Helfer (elected until 2022) / Eva Schmassmann (elected until 2022) / Lea Ackermann (elected until 2022) / Melanie Gajowski (elected until 2022) / Miges Baumann (elected until 2022)

In 2021, the executive board met five times and worked for a total of about 180 non-remunerated hours for the STP.

Office:

In the course of 2021, a total of 12 permanent employees and 8 interns worked for the STP. Internships usually last 6–12 months.

Our supporters

Most income is generated from membership fees and donations made by individuals. At the end of 2021, the STP had about 16,000 active supporters – roughly the same as in the previous year. The recruitment of members and donors simultaneously serves to raise public awareness of the organisation's objectives. New members and donors are recruited by means of stand campaigns, at events, on doorsteps and via mailings.

For various campaigns, we received donations and contributions from foundations and organisations. These contributions are described in detail in the income statement.

The STP would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all members, donors, foundations and organisations for their generous support. Without all of you, our work would not be possible. The STP would also like to thank the executive board, the employees and the interns for their immense enthusiasm and untiring commitment to human rights!

Become an ally of minorities and indigenous people

through a:
MEMBERSHIP



a
DONATION



or a
BEQUEST



Become active - support us!

Our work is only possible with your support. With your membership or donation, we support minorities and indigenous peoples all over the world.

For further information, see:



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