BIONEERS
15th Annual Conference
Visionary & Practical Solutions
for Restoring the Earth and People

We are the environment. There is no distinction.
— DAVID SUZUKI, BIONEERS 2003

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Declarations of Interdependence

Join Us For Our 15th Annual Conference

THE ANNUAL BIONEERS CONFERENCE is a hub of practical solutions for restoring the Earth — and people. It’s a thriving network of visionary innovators who are working with nature to heal nature. The Bioneers draw from four billion years of evolutionary intelligence and apply the knowledge in practical ways to serve human ends harmlessly. We herald a dawning age of interdependence founded in natural principles of diversity, kinship, community, cooperation and reciprocity. By wedding human ingenuity with the wisdom of the wild, the Bioneers are creating a future environment of hope that’s within our grasp today.

THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT FOR THE MOST PART THE SOLUTIONS TO OUR problems are already present. The models percolate up from the deep wisdom of the natural world. Extraordinary human creativity focused on problem solving is exploding the mythology of despair. The Bioneers focus equally on the creative social strategies that can help us realize these solutions by restoring community, justice and democracy. Over and over, it’s the story of how one individual can make a difference.
"Attending the Bioneers Conference always fills me with great hope."
— Jeannette Armstrong, Executive Director, En'owkin Center

The Bioneers Conference provides inspiration and education geared to taking action and catalyzing wider citizen participation. Community is one of the cornerstones of biological organization, and Bioneers provides a dynamic focal point for weaving community, the intricate tapestry of relationships that make the world go 'round.

Bioneers offers pragmatic solutions that honor the living web of the natural world as the most fertile source of inspiration and models. It's all alive.

One of the beauties of biology is that its facts can become our metaphors, and these underlying codes serve as inspiring parables for how we can organize a more just, humane and authentically sustainable society. It's all intelligent.

Interdependence also teaches us that there are no single issues because it's one whole that can be addressed only by bringing together all the parts. Bioneers gathers people at the crossroads of ecological restoration, human health and social justice. It's all connected.

The Bioneers span all fields, cultures, ages and walks of life. The work ranges from science to spirit — local to global — academia to the grass roots — farm to city — business to public service — art to engineering. We celebrate the gift of life in all its diversity and mystery, conjuring a change of heart to renew our empathic connection with the web of life and the Earth, our home. It's all relatives.

The restoration of the Earth's imperiled ecosystems and the healing of our human communities are our central focus. As human beings, we have a remarkable capacity to reinvent our culture very rapidly. As Bioneers, we are cultivating an earth-honoring culture that "creates conditions conducive to life."

Join us for the 15th (1) annual celebration of the Bioneers Conference. Take part in this fertile network, rich with inspiring ideas, models, tools, and resources — and powerful connections. Join us in improving the environment by changing the world!
THURSDAY | OCTOBER 14 | 2004
ECOLOGICAL MEDICINE

Presented by Charlotte Brody and Health Care Without Harm

Ecological health: How do we get there from here?

Ecological medicine is a unifying field that embodies the recognition that human and environmental health are inseparable. It is also a metaphor for the healing process intrinsic to life that applies to both ecosystems and our bodies.

What is emerging science telling us about toxic chemicals and human health problems? How does what we’re learning about the links between industrial chemicals and disease give hope for prevention? What can design, government and corporate policies and consumer campaigns do to heal the earth and the people on it?

Join health care providers, health-impacted people and others who want to figure out how we reconcile the health of ecosystems and the people living in them in this one-day pre-conference intensive. Presenters will include Michael Lerner, president of Commonweal and author of Choices in Healing, Charlotte Brody, executive director of Health Care Without Harm; and Robin Guenther, architect and co-author of the Green Guidelines for Health Care.

Location: Embassy Suites Hotel, San Rafael, California, 9AM – 5PM.
Lunch will be provided for all participants.

Cost per person: $155

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UNDOING RACISM SEMINAR

Presented by Daniel Buford and People’s Institute West

The People’s Institute West is dedicated to building a movement for justice by ending racism and other forms of institutionalized oppression. The Undoing Racism™ process is unique in the belief that effective social change cannot happen unless we understand how racism acts as a barrier to community self-determination and self-sufficiency. This approach demonstrates the interrelationship between issues that have been traditionally viewed as separate and unconnected and helps build the foundation for a broad movement capable of shifting national priorities toward justice and peace.

The goal of Undoing Racism™ is to assist communities in developing their own analysis of history, culture and power relationships. In this workshop you will learn basic organizing skills within the context of a comprehensive understanding of racism, militarism, culture and history, building towards the kind of coalitions necessary for a broad-based movement for human liberation. This approach helps individuals not only to unlearn racism, but also to take responsibility to undo racism in the institutions and structures that they deal with daily.

In its 24 years of operation, numerous groups credit the Undoing Racism™ Workshop as a springboard for much needed re-evaluation, subsequent growth and greater accountability to the communities they serve.

For more information about the People’s Institute and People’s Institute West, visit www.thepeoplesinstitute.org and www.peoplesinstitutewest.org.

Location: Embassy Suites Hotel, San Rafael, California, 9AM – 5PM.
Lunch will be provided for all participants.

Cost per person: $155

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ROCKWOOD LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

Presented by Rockwood Leadership Program

The nonprofit Rockwood Leadership Program (RLP) trains progressive activists, advocates and their organizations in the arts of effective and powerful leadership. Since 2000, RLP has trained nearly 500 professionals from more than 400 progressive social change organizations.

This one-day workshop will introduce participants to the authentic listening, speaking and coaching skills that are the hallmark of personal mastery in creating real social change. Be prepared to share your vision and purpose in collaboration with 100 other activists in an intimate setting.

"The direct action work I have dedicated much of my life to pales in comparison to the deep inner organizational work that we have done with Rockwood this year. Everyone thinks we’re radical. This is truly radical."

-John Sellers, Executive Director, Ruceus Society

The workshop will be led by senior trainers from the Rockwood Leadership Program. For more information about the Rockwood Leadership Program go to www.rockwoodleadership.org.

Location: Embassy Suites Hotel, San Rafael, California, 9AM — 5PM. Lunch will be provided for all participants.

Cost per person: $155

MONDAY | OCTOBER 18 | 2004

FUNDRAISING FROM THE HEART

Presented by Lynne Twist

This workshop is designed to empower you in your responsibility for fundraising so that you raise money with joy, ease and confidence. Executive directors, development directors, organization volunteers, members of the Board of Directors and Trustees as well as major donors who may be invited to fundraise from others will benefit in the process of exploring more effective and more authentic ways to raise money. We will examine the sacred art and science of fundraising from individuals and open the door to your ability and capacity to raise funds from and for the heart of your mission.

Lynne Twist is a lecturer, author, activist and successful fundraiser in her own right and a fundraising coach and consultant to nonprofits and individuals. She is the president of the Soul of Money Institute and is the author of The Soul of Money. Her symposium, Fundraising From The Heart, can be previewed on www.fundraisingfromtheheart.com.

Location: Ballroom, Embassy Suites Hotel, San Rafael, California, 9AM — 5PM. Lunch will be provided for all participants.

Cost per person: $195

ADDITIONAL CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS

BIONEERS MOVING IMAGE FESTIVAL

Storytelling is at the heart of our work at Bioneers. Today, the moving image has become one of the most powerful ways to tell stories that sustain us, call us to action, soften our hearts and reconnect us to the land and to each other. The Bioneers Moving Image Festival provides a platform for media that makes a difference, improving the environment by changing the world.

For information about the festival, please contact Christian Leahy at 505.986.0366, ext.110 or cleahy@bioneers.org.

GREEN CAREERS FORUM

The Green Careers Forum provides an opportunity to hear a variety of professionals (speakers at the conference) discuss their careers and answer your questions about how to find your place in the world of green careers. Hosted by Marie Kerpan, the founder of Green Careers, these informal gatherings provide a rare opportunity to learn how others have created careers that support ecological, social and economic sustainability.

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Opening remarks from KENNY AUSUBEL and NINA SIMONS, founder and co-producers of Bioneers.

FRIDAY PLENARIES 9:00am - 1:00pm

JAY HARMAN
Designing the Next Golden Age

LADONNA REDMOND
The Color of Sustainability

AMORY LOVINS
Winning the Oil Endgame: Mobilizing Business and Design Innovation for Profitable Energy Security

JASON CLAY
Harmonizing Global Commodities, Biodiversity and Business

MARTHA ARGUELLO
Precaution, Environmental Justice and Reciprocity

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS 2:45 - 4:15pm

Breakthrough Economics

How can we transform both private and public sector economic policies to bring ecology and economy into alignment? Rupert Ayton, CFO of the Rudolf Steiner Foundation, discusses building real economic alternatives that enhance sustainability, community and the human spirit.

Jason Clay, vice president of the Center for Conservation Innovation at the World Wildlife Fund, shows the decisive importance of shifting global commodity production to ecological practices that also provide higher profits and worker equity. Paul Hawken, one of the most influential thinkers and green social entrepreneurs of our time, describes Highwater Capital, a new (and as of yet private) mutual fund he has formed with Michael Baldwin that hopes to bring more rigorous screening and criteria to the socially responsible investing field.

Haste Makes Waste: Take Back Your Time

Award-winning filmmaker John de Graaf and Vicki Robin, co-author of Your Money or Your Life and president of the New Road Map Foundation, explain why overwork and time pressure are essential issues for the environment and how the international Slow Life Movement and the mushrooming national Take Back Your Time campaign offer Earth-friendly answers to this increasingly devastating problem.

Buyer Beware: Achieving Food Safety

Investigative journalist John Stauber, co-author of Mad Cow USA, reveals how the U.S. public is being fed a dangerous diet of false assurances on the risks of "Mad Cow" disease. Miguel Altieri, a leading authority on sustainable farming, explains why agroecology is the only approach that can achieve real food safety.

Ignacio Chapela, the microbial ecologist who helped expose the "genetic pollution" of Mexican corn by U.S. GM-corn, dissects the risks of GMOs to food production and safety. Hosted by journalist and sustainable agriculture expert Claire Hope Cummings.

Biomimicry: Initial Findings from 3.8 Billion Years of Design Genius

To ensure a healthy future for people and the entire web of life, our technologies must be modeled on self-sustaining systems that work in concert with the natural world. Using success stories from the world of biodesign, Amory Lovins, co-founder and CEO of Rocky Mountain Institute, and Jay Harman, naturalist and biomimetic inventor, discuss achievable steps underway to realize a desirable and wholesome future.

Restoring Indigenous History and Culture to Nature: Ecological and Language Recovery in Indian Country

Far from being a "wilderness", many parts of pre-Columbian America were highly productive, carefully managed sustainable landscapes. Two leading experts in indigenous restoration ecology show how we can apply North American first peoples' time-tested land management approaches to contemporary landscapes. Join Dennis Martinez, of Chicano and O'odham descent, founder of the Indigenous Peoples Restoration Network; and Enrique Salmon, of Raramuri heritage, an ethnobotanist specializing in the cultures, plants and landscapes of the Native Americans of the Greater Southwest. Hosted by Professor of American Indian Studies at San Francisco State University, Melissa Nelson.

Art in Action: Accelerating Social Change

Major societal change almost always arises first in the cultural arena, often long before it enters the political sphere. Engaged artists who are "ahead of the curve" play a pivotal role in social transformation. Join these dynamic cultural change-agents: Rha Goddess, performance artist and founder of Next Wave of Women and Power; Danielle Drake, a spoken word poet with Youth Speaks; Angela Lindvall, model, actress and founder of the Collage Foundation; and muralist, educator and designer Christine Wong. Moderated by community-based eco-artist Susan Leibovitz Steinman.

No Dumping: The Precautionary Principle and Environmental Justice

Environmental and social activists are often accused of being "anti-development" while the
promise of new job creation is weaponized to enact destructive “development” whose worst effects fall on low-income communities and people of color. But “jobs vs. the environment” is a false dichotomy. Environmental justice advocates are promoting precaution and clean alternatives while creating real prosperity, health and social justice. Join Martha Arguello, environmental health coordinator with Physicians for Social Responsibility; precautionary principle beacon Carolyn Raffensperger, executive director of the Science and Environmental Health Network; and another panelist TBA. (27)

Our Emerging Leaders: Youth Up Front
This panel features leading lights from a new generation who make us believe that positive change cannot be stopped. Join Clayton Thomas-Müller, member of the Mathais Colomb Cree Nation and an indigenous oil campaigner with the Indigenous Environmental Network; Carolyn Laub, founder and director of the Gay Straight Alliance Network, empowering youth to end homophobia and discrimination; and Taj James, executive director of the Movement Strategy Center, focused on building innovative strategic alliances for change. Hosted by Kristin Rothballer of the Bioneers Youth Initiative. (28)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS
4:30–6:00 pm
Transformational Innovations in Progressive Media
The landscape of progressive “alternative” media is brimming with creative and technological ferment. For an eagle’s eye view of how new technologies, investment strategies and collaborative models have significantly increased the audience for independent media, join award-winning director and producer Robert Greenwald (The Burning Bed, Unprecedented, Uncovered: The Lies about Iraq) who recently helped organize thousands of screenings across the country of his recent documentary; Peter Schurman of MoveOn.org, who has forever transformed U.S. political organizing via the Internet; Farai Chideya, multimedia journalist and author of Don’t Believe the Hype: Fighting Cultural Misinformation About African Americans; and Don Hazen, executive director of the Independent Media Institute and of AlterNet.org. (29)

Waste Not: Greening Manufacturing
Eliminating the 94 percent waste that characterizes the “industrial revolution” is a huge business opportunity. Featuring Harvey Stone, founder and managing director of the GoodBye Chain Group, on the seismic shifts underway in global manufacturing practices; Jeff Wendelbohn, CEO and co-founder of the cutting-edge company New Leaf Paper, on how to shift the hugely capital-intensive paper manufacturing industry toward sustainability; and Dan Imhoff, author of Paper or Plastic? Searching for Solutions to an Overpackaged World, who unwraps the promise of packaging with a unique perspective on a decade of efforts to think and pack outside the box. (22)

Reclaiming the Commons
Our shared inheritance is being squandered—natural gifts such as air and water, and social creations such as culture, science and the Internet. How can we share a crowded planet with billions of people, other species and ecosystems and improve the quality of life for rich and poor alike? Join entrepreneur Peter Barnes, co-founder and president of Working Assets Long Distance, author of Who Owns The Sky?: Denise Canuso, founder and executive director of the Hybrid Vigor Institute; and Carolyn Raffensperger, environmental lawyer and executive director of the Science and Environmental Health Network. Hosted by long-time organizer Christina Desser of the San Francisco Commission on the Environment. (83)

Feeding the Inner City: Urban Food Systems and Food Justice
How can the organic and urban food movements bring about equitable access to clean, healthy food in poor neighborhoods and communities of color? Hiram Bonner, director of the Community Food Resource Center in New York City, shares his remarkably successful experience getting institutions to buy locally grown food through community-supported agriculture; provide fresh, nutritious produce to inner-city residents; and support local farms. LaDonna Redmond describes her ongoing efforts to establish farmers’ markets and healthy grocery stores in Chicago. (84)

Beauty and the Beast: The Art of Restoration
To successfully clean up some of the environmental messes we’ve made, it’s going to take all the arts and sciences working together. Joel Glanzberg, an innovator in environmental design, permaculture, ecological restoration and regenerative agriculture, highlights his recent collaborations with renowned environmental artists Helen and Newton Harrison and pueblo basket weavers to restore New Mexico’s Santa Fe and Pojoaque Rivers. T. Allan Comp, founder of AMDG, a series of projects from southwestern Pennsylvania and Virginia to the Oregon coast that clean up mining wastes, depicts a truly holistic approach to environmental reclamation and cultural healing. Moderated by hands-on ecological artist and activist Jo Hanson. (85)

Indigenous People & Globalization
How are indigenous peoples resisting and overcoming corporate economic globalization? Join

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Richard DeerTrack of Taos Pueblo, who draws from his long experience in tribal government, environmental activism and international affairs to explore how traditional sustainable communities are countering corporate greed; Clayton Thomas-Müller, a Cree from Northern Manitoba, Canada, who works across North America defending grassroots indigenous communities against transnational oil corporations, sharing what indigenous communities are doing to succeed; and Vickie Downey, of New Mexico’s Tesuque Pueblo, who suggests how traditional society already has many of the answers to how to create a truly just and sustainable world. Hosted by Professor of American Indian Studies at San Francisco State University, Melissa Nelson. (86)

The Infogardas Wars: Disarming Corporate Propaganda
How do we cut through the disinformation from corporations and the state? John Stauber, investigative journalist and director of PR Watch, unveils his Center for Media & Democracy’s amazing new open-system front-buster www.disinfopedia.org, to create a virtual community of collaborating citizen researchers. Mark Hertzsgaard, renowned environmental journalist, disrobes some of the most outrageous recent cover-ups around global warming and other life-and-death issues. Hosted by Francesca Violet, senior research associate with the Health and Environment Program at Commonweal. (87)

Mushroom Magic: Mycelial Allies to the Rescue
The capacity of the fungal network is consistently surpassing our assumptions of what is possible for restoring both human health and the environment. Paul Stamets, one of the world’s most brilliant mycological researchers and writers, explores the potential of the fungal realm to revolutionize medicine, nutrition, pest control, soil enrichment and pollution remediation. (85)

FRIDAY EVENING
8:00 - 9:30 pm

Finding Inner Peace Through the Shamanic Journey
Sandra Ingerman, renowned teacher of contemporary shamanic spirituality and author of several books including Soul Retrieval and Medicine for the Earth, guides a drumming ritual designed to connect us with inner spiritual helpers who can show us how to transmute the energy of our negative thoughts, attitudes, and belief systems, as well as the physical poisons in the environment. She also explores how we can use the power of words to create a different world. (c9)

SATURDAY PLENARIES
9:00 am - 1:00 pm

AMY GOODMAN
Independent Media in a Time of War and Elections

JOHN MOHAWK
The Art of Peace

CANDACE PERT
Molecules of Emotion: The Link Between Body and Soul

MICHAEL LERNER
The Emerging Environmental Health Movement: How to Connect Personal and Planetary Healing

THOMAS LINZER
Corporations Versus Democracy

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS
2:45 - 4:15 pm

Media & Democracy
How do we resist, reclaim and refashion our society’s communications media, the most crucial element in any democracy? Join polymath Thom Hartmann, nationally syndicated radio host and one of the nation’s leading multi-disciplinary writers and thinkers on culture, politics and democracy; Amy Goodman, executive producer and host of Democracy Now!, among the nation’s most brilliant and effective investigative journalists; and Joan Blades, co-founder of MoveOn.org, whose Internet organizing innovations have democratized the political process and permanently altered the terrain of organizing. (A9)

Race to the Top: Inducing Capital to Take the High Road
How can people mobilize public opinion to force changes in corporate behavior, and what is the economic case for companies to want to do it? Join Mike Brune, executive director of Rainforest Action Network (RAN), a key player in campaigns to reduce the ecological and social footprint of Citigroup and in RAN’s highly successful initiatives to push Home Depot and other major lumber buyers to adopt sustainable wood-purchasing policies; and Michael Marx, executive director of Business Ethics Network. Hosted by Tom Van Dyck, senior vice-president at Piper Jaffray & Co., and founder of Progressive Asset Management and As You Sow Foundation. (A10)

Mind-Body Medicine and the Mind of Nature
What does nature teach us about the relationships between consciousness and healing?
Candace Pert, the brilliant neuroscientist who has firmly established the connection between emotions and healing during her 25 years of pathfinding research, invites us to experience ourselves as holistic, spiritual beings. Lewis Mehl-Madrona, MD, an experienced healer, physician and researcher on the leading edge of integrative medicine, addresses how our practice of medicine would change if we truly believed in connectivity as the world’s traditional cultures have done. Hosted by naturopathic physician Sally LaMont. (A11)

21st Century Permaculture: Beyond the Garden
The teachings of permaculture inform not just land management practices, but also an expansive social vision of relationship. Join Penny Livingston-Stark, famed permaculturist who presents new projects in permaculture education and large-scale land restoration; eco-designer Joel Glanzberg on the crucial importance of honoring the specific energy of each site and the use of “regenerative design”; and Vint Lawrence, co-founder of the Permaculture Credit Union, named one of the “top ten green” financial institutions by Co-op America in 2003. (A12)

Sea Change: Protecting the Oceans
Powerful efforts are under way to save the oceans from destructive practices. Biologist Dave Phillips, director of Earth Island International Marine Mammal Project, on current threats to the survival of the world’s oceans and marine life, and what can be done to turn the tide; and Mark Schapiro, a widely-published investigative journalist in international affairs, on the opportunities for regulating, preserving and nurturing this largest commons on Earth while balancing the interests of coastal nation-states against long traditions of freedom of navigation and the prerogatives of shippers. (A13)

Food for Thought: Rethinking School Lunch
A growing movement has emerged to transform school lunch into a vibrant expression of education for sustainability. "Rethinking School Lunch" is part of a national effort to restore the connection of farms to communities, meals to culture, and health to environment. The Center for Ecoliteracy’s Executive Director Zenobia Barlow and Program Officer for Food Systems Janet Brown join speakers from Northern California farm-to-school projects sharing how educators are linking core curricula, school gardens, kitchen classrooms, cafeterias, sustainable agriculture and public policy. (A14)

Sunlight is Life: Solar Architecture on the Rise
A new era of environmentally responsive, energy-producing architecture is close at hand. Steven Strong, founder in 1974 of Solar Design Associates and one of the great innovators in solar architecture, weaves together technology, politics, social policy, humor and vivid graphics to clearly demonstrate that renewable energy is ready here and now to guide the path to a sustainable energy future. (A15)

Cultivating Women’s Leadership
Women the world over are demonstrating the power and effectiveness of collaborative, egalitarian and decentralized approaches to promoting positive social and environmental change. Explore women’s roles in transforming leadership with Vickie Downey, a co-team coordinator of Tewa Women United; Rha Goddess, performance artist and founder of Next Wave of Women and Power; and Lateefah Simon, founder and director of the Center for Young Women’s Development. Moderated by Bioneers’ own Nina Simons, founder of Unreasonable Women for the Earth. (A16)

SUNDAY - OCTOBER 16 - 2004

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS
4:30 - 6:00 pm

Hungry Ghosts: Corporations vs. Democracy
How do we build sustainable, fair and democratic communities? Featuring Thomas Linzey, co-founder and president of the Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund; Thom Hartmann, pioneering educator, therapist, nationally syndicated radio personality and best-selling author; and another panelist TBA. Moderated by leading journalist Mark Hertsgaard. (B8)

Conservation, Restoration & Investment: Stories from Salmon Nation
Ditch the "jobs vs. environment" holism! Spencer Beebe is the president of Ecoltrust, a Portland-based conservation organization that has joined forces with ShoreBank, the nation’s first community development bank. He portrays his landmark work with ShoreTrust, the first "environmental bancorporation" showing how the public and private, for-profit and nonprofit sectors are working together to develop a new narrative for the environmental movement. (B9)

Coming Down from the Mountain: Spirituality and Social Action
What is the intersection of spiritual values and right action? Featuring Satish Kumar, a legendary figure in global Gandhian peace activism, founder of Schumacher College and editor of Resurgence magazine, on his vision of a future in which we take care of both the outer and inner worlds; Lewis Mehl-Madrona, MD, of Cherokee and Lakota heritage, a leader in the integration of mainstream medicine and Native American healing; LaDonna Redmond, a
community activist and initiate in a West African religious tradition, who looks at how spirituality can provide a source of strength and healing for progressive social change; and Belvis Rooks, a gifted writer, editor, TV producer, educator and changemaker.

You Are Where You Eat: Food, Place and People
How can we revive the essential connections among food, place and culture? Join John Mohawk, a great thinker, historian and farmer who has worked to revitalize Iroquois white corn and other heirloom crops and indigenous food traditions; Gary Paul Nabhan, director of the Center for Sustainable Environments at Northern Arizona University, co-founder of Native Seeds/SEARCH and author of Coming Home to Eat, on the crucial importance of traditional diets in maintaining individual and communal health; and Timothy Bowser, director of FoodRoutes Network and former co-chair of the National Campaign for Sustainable Agriculture, on rebuilding local food economies and cultures.

Fostering Resiliency: Coping Strategies for Catastrophic Ecological Change
It’s not the first time the planet has undergone radical ecological turbulence. How have people using traditional knowledge coped with it before, and what has modern science taught us? Join Dennis Martinez, an internationally renowned restoration ecologist of Chicano and O’odham descent and founder of the Indigenous Peoples Restoration Network, who tracks the convergence of traditional ecological knowledge and contemporary science; and Gabriel Howarth, restoration agriculturalist, co-founder of Seeds of Change™, and founder of the Jardín Botánico Co-Evolutionario Buena Fortuna in Baja, Mexico, on how to restore landscapes to withstand severe environmental challenge.

Ecological Medicine: One Nation, Indivisible
A powerful new movement linking environmental health and integrative medicine is being born from the recognition that human and environmental health are inseparable. Join Michael Lerner, co-founder of Commonweal, the renowned health and environmental research institute, who looks at "healing, consciousness and the environment"; Carolyn Raffensperger, environmental lawyer and executive director of the Science and Environmental Health Network, on visionary solutions to environmental health problems; and Charlotte Brody, RN, executive director of Health Care Without Harm, on ecological health, the links between industrial chemicals, disease and prevention, and what governments, corporations and consumer campaigns need to do to heal the Earth and people.

Hosted by Catherine Porter, director of New Initiatives at Commonweal.

Water Workings
What are the lessons of the great teacher water? Featuring Jennifer Greene, a founding member of the Water Research Institute and Waterforms, Inc., a consultant for wastewater, sludge, and surface water management projects, on the story water itself can tell us about its nature and the way it serves life, and Sandra Ingerman, renowned teacher of contemporary shamanic spirituality, on her work reversing environmental pollution through the use of spiritual methods, including recent experiments detoxifying water using prayer and intention.

A New Narrative: Re-Framing Environmentalism
How do we change the societal story so that people understand we are the Earth? Join Peter Forbes, photographer, writer, farmer, and co-founder of The Center for Whole Communities, on the relationship between land and people, and reinventing the environmental movement around a new story about how to be an American; and George Lakoff, Professor of cognitive linguistics and one of the most influential contemporary thinkers on the importance of metaphor systems in politics, on alternatives to the problems that arise from the ways we usually think and talk about environmentalism. Moderated by Christina Desser of the San Francisco Commission on the Environment.

SATURDAY EVENING
6:30-8:00 pm
FOOD & FARMING COMMUNITY RECEPTION
8:00 pm-midnight
DRUMMING — DANCE — PARTY
Hosted by the Bioneers Youth!

SUNDAY PLENARIES
9:00 am-1:00 pm
LATEEF AHMED SIMON
Girl Power for Social Justice
WANJIRA MATHAI
The Green Belt Movement of Kenya
TERRENCE TEMPEST WILLIAMS
The Open Space of Democracy
PAUL HAWKEN
The Other Superpower
AQEELE SHERRILLS
The Revenance Movement

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS
2:45-4:15 pm

The Open Space of Democracy: Thoughts on America
Hosted by The Orion Society’s Thoughts on America Initiative, which promotes thoughtful dialogue and civic engagement around the interwoven values of ecological stewardship and social justice. The initiative supports the widest public dissemination of writing that directly and artfully engages the historic challenges of our time. Join some of America’s most brilliant thinkers on nature, culture and democracy, including naturalists and authors Terry Tempest Williams and Gary Paul Nabhan. Moderated by Laurie Lane-zucker, executive director of The Orion Society. (A17)

Social Profit: From Value to Values
What do we value and why do so many of us disconnect our values from our relationship with money? Join Fred Brown, a personal financial consultant, therapist and author of five books, on how we can overcome our money hang-ups; and Lynne Twist, president of the Soul of Money Institute, a highly effective environmental and social activist and renowned fundraiser, on how aligning our relationship to money with the values and commitments of our soul is a key to successful and joyful progressive work. (A18)

Cultivating Ecological Agriculture in the “Global South”
Ecological agriculture is taking root across the global south as a viable antidote to destructive corporate agribusiness. Featuring Anuradha Mittal, executive director of The Oakland Institute, on how “free trade” has ruined small farmers and rural communities and how a healthier system is replacing it; Prashanti de Jagar on the Ayurvedic herb company he founded in 1993 in North India that has helped transform hundreds of farms into certified organic and biodynamic havens, and promoted sustainable herbal wildcrafting in central India and the Himalayas; and Professor Miguel Altieri, the godfather of agroecology, on why only a system based on local empowerment can guarantee health and prosperity to the world’s rural poor and the environment. (A19)

We Are the Earth: Saving Land & People
Saying land often depends on saving the people who live there. How? Featuring Peter Forbes, legendary figure in land conservation for his work with The Trust for Public Land, on how the conservation of wildlands must be about defending lives and cultures as well as land; and Atossa Soltani, founder and executive director of Amazon Watch, dedicated to defending the environment and rights of the Amazon’s indigenous peoples. On the crucial cultural and ecological importance of this part of the world and its indigenous inhabitants. (A20)

The Integral Paradigm in Design: Bringing Architecture Back to Life
What does the shift in our dominant metaphor of life from “machine” to “integral living web” mean for architecture and community planning? How can buildings and community design truly reflect the beauty, intricacy, complexity, and dynamic qualities of the living world? Sim Van der Ryn, a pathfinder in the invention of sustainable design, provides some answers, questions and challenges based on 40 years of experience. (A21)

Medicinal Plants and the Healing Force of Nature
What is the rightful place of plant medicine in health care and ecological restoration? Join Constance Grauds, president of the Association of Natural Medicine Pharmacists and director of The Center for Spirited Medicine, who has spent a decade in shamanic apprenticeship in the Amazon, on how an ethical “right relationship” to the Earth, the plants themselves and those who grow them is a crucial part of real healing and the ultimate sustainable medicine; and Gabriel Howeart, master seedman, herbalist and restoration ecologist, on how plant allies can help us heal not only ourselves, but also the land. Moderated by naturopathic physician Sally LaMont. (A22)

Bringing Justice Home: Ending Violence Against Women
The enduring global pandemic of violence against women, girls and children stems from the same mentality that abuses the Earth’s living systems. Daring innovators around the world offer new approaches to healing women, families and communities. Join these remarkable women as they report from the front lines: Esta Soler, founder and executive director of the Family Violence Prevention Center; Geralyn White-Dreyfous, executive producer of the award-winning documentary film Born Into Brothels; and others TBA. (A23)

The Altered States of America: Shamanic Plants & the Fate of the Earth
The human-plant relationship has been crucial to our survival as a species, and certain magical and visionary plants have been central to the worldviews and spirituality of many indigenous cultures. Join Richard Deere, member of the Native American Church and longtime civic leader from Taos Pueblo; Rob Montgomery, founder of the Botanical Preservation Corps and a leading expert in ethnobotany, on entheogenocide; and ethnobotanist and artist Kathleen Harrison who teaches at Sonoma State...
and the California School of Herbal Studies. Hosted by I.P. Harpignies, associate producer of the Bioneers Conference. (A24)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS
4:30 - 6:00 p.m

War, Earth and Soul: Apocalypse and Transformation
What are our prospects for transformative healing for individuals, societies and the planet? Edward Tick, Ph.D., a nationally recognized expert on the psychological, spiritual, historical and cultural aspects of war, the Vietnam Era, and Post-traumatic Stress Disorder, examines both human and ecological devastation from all instances of techno-war and presents the possibilities on every level from the practical up through the spiritual. (A17)

Just Say No: Can Upholding the Law Mean Breaking the Law?
From Thoreau to the Civil Rights Movement to today’s tree-sitters, it’s often those heroic enough to put their bodies on the line for what is right who are ultimately viewed by history as the real patriots. Join the indefatigable Diane Wilson, fourth-generation fisherman who has successfully fought some of the nation’s largest polluters by using nonviolent civil disobedience; Steve Williams, co-founder and executive director of People Organized to Win Employment Rights; and John Selkis, who has joined the act of direct action as one of the nation’s most effective organizers and trainers of nonviolent campaigns. Hosted by Kevin Danaher, co-founder of Global Exchange and author of Insurrection: Citizen Challenges to Corporate Power. (B18)

Urban Restoration: Healing the Wounds
How do we restore the people and the environments of our long-neglected inner-city neighborhoods? Join Aqueela Sherrills, executive director of the American Can Foundation and co-founder of the Community Self-Determination Institute, on creating zones of safety in urban communities as a first step in the process of restoring balance; Van Jones, national executive director of the Ella Baker Center for Human Rights, on confronting police abuse and the over-incarceration of young people of color; and Lateefah Simon, of the Center for Young Women’s Development, a grassroots group built by and for low-income women. (B9)

Garden of the Ancestors: Restorative Agriculture in the South’s “Blackbelt”
In just 100 years, two million black farmers in the rural South have dwindled to about 65,000. Join farmers Reverend Elister Charleston and Doc Hines, who have developed their own sustainable agricultural systems in western Alabama. Reverend Charleston has been farming from the time he was a boy earning 41 cents a day working in the fields. Doc Hines grows a variety of crops and raises and cures his own meat. Hosted by Arty Mangan, Food and Farming program director for Bioneers. (B20)

Kids’ Health: Breastfeeding and Environmental Contaminants
When breast milk is arguably the single most toxic human food, it means our whole environment is contaminated. Nevertheless, the latest research shows breastfeeding is more important than ever. Join Peggy O’Mara, editor and publisher of Mothering; Sharyle Patton of Commonweal, on current international efforts to monitor environmental contaminants through breast milk testing; and Gina Solomon, MD, senior scientist for the National Resources Defense Council and an expert on pollution and mother’s milk. (B22)

Storysinging: Heart Mind Body Voice
Holly Near and Rachel Bagby reveal the heart of their sonorous commitments to vibrant communities. Those gathered are invited to engage in critical thought, calling forth the big ideas that motivate our work, discovering the details that bring us together in progressive action. Honoring Earthwise traditions of story and song, we’ll give voice to life, celebrating the stories that accompany the treasured work of social change, the songs that hold and harbor our very lives. (B24)

Animal Self: Protecting Critters and Wildlife
As animals ourselves, you’d think people would be more caring toward the rest of our animal kin-dom, and some are. Join Hugh Weir and Cynthia Jurs of Animal Alliance, one of the most imaginative and effective animal protection groups, on practical efforts that are stemming the ravaging of beastly life. (B23)

Water Planet: Protecting and Restoring Watersheds
As the world water crisis mounts, protecting our watersheds has quickly become a primary imperative. Brock Dolman, director of the Occidental Arts and Ecology Center’s WATER Institute, permaculture and wildlands biodiversity programs, shares his vision of the need for a “reverential re-hydration revolution.” He explores the concepts of “conservation hydrology” and “basins of relations” as strategies for restoring communities through the participatory regeneration of watersheds, and how we can reconnect with the spirit of “Planet Water” and all become more “hydro-literate.” (B24)

6:30 PM
Vaya Con Gaia — Closing
Empowering youth for leadership and organizing.
Supporting innovative and inspiring solutions by young people.
Circulating resources and tools for action.
Building alliances between generations, movements and communities.
Providing a stimulating educational and creative forum.

Bioneers honors the perspectives of youth, and deeply values your creativity and commitment to justice. The Bioneers Youth Initiative is a grassroots effort that recognizes and supports the essential contributions of young people and educators in creating positive social and environmental change.

I have only been moved like I was at Bioneers a few other very special times in my life. To know that there are young people fighting the same battle is a very new realization for me. I hope to come back next year!

— Kesha Ram, 17, Los Angeles, CA

IF YOU ARE YOUNG AND PASSIONATE ABOUT A JUST AND SUSTAINABLE WORLD, COME TO THE BIONEERS CONFERENCE!

- The youth tent offers an open, energized and safe space for youth-focused and interactive workshops, intergenerational dialogue, networking, diversity, spontaneous open-mics, creativity and much more!
- Youth workshops explore youth organizing, indigenous youth leadership, social change, media, sustaining activism and more.
- The Orientation Gathering — Thursday evening connects young people before the conference begins.
- The Bioneers community celebrates and relaxes at a youth open-mic and dance party on Saturday night.

Check our Web site at: www.bioneers.org/youth.html for the complete youth schedule.

REGISTRATION

If you need assistance in covering the conference fees, you have three options. You may apply to receive a student/activist partial scholarship (see page 15) or apply for the Work Exchange program (for an application, e-mail workexchange@bioneers.org). A limited number of full scholarships are available to youth between the ages of 13-25 and youth educators under 30. You can download an application from our Web site (www.bioneers.org/youth.html) or request one by e-mailing youth@bioneers.org.

If you cannot attend the California Conference, consider going to a Bioneers satellite conference in your region. See pages 12 and 13 for more information on how to get involved.

The Bioneers Conference was, honestly, beyond words. As I have been growing up I have been thinking about what I need to do for a career so I can make a living, etc. However, to see this mass amount of people powered by their passion and their desire to make the world a more positive place made me re-evaluate what "career goals" I might have.

— Angela Lente, 17, Isleta Pueblo, NM

BEYOND THE CONFERENCE

ACTION KIT—Contains video and audio cassette recordings from previous Bioneers plenaries and workshops, a resource binder and much more! Selected material from the binder is posted on the youth section of the Bioneers Web site.

EDUCATOR OPPORTUNITIES—Action Kit materials, including classroom and student resources, help bring restoration into your schools and inspire action.

PROFILES—Check out featured young Bioneers on the youth section of our Web site.

YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL—Throughout the year, youth and educators advise the Youth Initiative staff on our programs.

ONLINE NETWORKING—Share opportunities and connect at the Youth Community Calender (www.iiia.org/bioneers) or through the Bioneers Youth Listserv (groups.yahoo.com/group/Bioneers_youth/).

If you are interested in supporting the Bioneers Youth initiative, donating scholarships to youth, or want to know more about the program, please contact Kristin Rothballer at 415.543.0779 or e-mail youth@bioneers.org.

*•• Many thanks to the supporters and partners of the Bioneers Youth Initiative. ••*
BIONEERS CONFERENCES LIVE VIA SATELLITE

For the third year in a row, the Bioneers plenaries will be broadcast live via satellite in schools and communities around North America. We work with partners in universities, nonprofits and community centers to develop locally relevant Bioneers satellite conferences. Each community organizes an event to complement the plenaries, with workshops tailored to the needs of specific bioregions and communities.

By extending the Bioneers Conference in this way, it is our goal to stimulate local dialogue and develop broader alliances for positive change. Through Beaming Bioneers, we are supporting vital local organizing that leads to informed decision making and action on behalf of the planet. It is an honor for us to share the Bioneers model with these different communities, who hold a common vision of ecological and social restoration. We invite you to get involved with a Bioneers satellite conference near you!

In 2004, the following communities will host regional Bioneers Conferences:

Anchorage, Alaska
The University of Alaska Anchorage will host the first Alaska Bioneers Conference. Sessions will feature developing local economies, renewable energy projects, youth initiatives, green building, sustainable agriculture, the Compassionate Listening Project, the Alaska Native Oratory process and much more.
Contact: Mark Masteller, Alaska Center for Appropriate Technology; m.masteller@acat.org; 907.373.0949.

Eugene, Oregon
The Oregon Beaming Bioneers Conference will be held in Eugene for the first time at the University of Oregon. The conference seeks to promote heart-centered activism that links personal and societal transformation through education. We will offer workshops that promote awareness of the interconnection among humanity, nature and spirit. We are especially excited to recognize and celebrate the contributions of women and youth within our community.
Contact: Jeremy Olsen; jeolsen@uoregon.edu; 541.345.6919.

Boulder, Colorado
Building on a successful first satellite conference in 2003, Telluride is preparing another weekend of inspiration, fun and activism. It will be broadcast in the historic Shandian Opera House, complemented by workshops, conversation cafes, discussion groups, music, poetry and films. Our live presenter will be Bioneer extraordinare Anna Lappé, best-selling author of Hope’s Edge, with her mother Francis Moore Lappé.
Contact: Elisabeth Gick; elisabeth@ahbaa.org; 970.728.3866 x 13; or www.ahbaa.org/outloud.

Houston, Texas
The second Houston Texas Bioneers Conference will again be held at the University of St.

Contact: Leona Hauk; leona@ext.usu.edu; 435.797.1529.

Prescott College, Prescott, Arizona
Prescott College is proud to host Bioneers for a third year. Prescott will bring musicians, a local foods banquet, a community forum on growth in the Prescott area and presentations from experts in the fields of agroecology, eco-design and Native American issues in the Southwest.
Contact: Heather Houk; hhouk@prescott.edu; 928.778.2090 x1401; www.prescott.edu.
Thomas. There will be workshops on water; wetlands; ecological medicine; greening our communities; food, farming and growing gardens; ecological literacy; alternative energies; sound chambers for peace and much more.

Contact: Cath Conlon; cathbkwood@aol.com; 713.768.3422; www.blackwoodland.com/bioneers/info.htm.

Fairfield, Iowa
Fairfield will host a solar-powered Bioneers Conference for the second time this year. Fairfield is rapidly becoming a national center for implementation of innovations inspired by Bioneers. There will be a wide variety of workshops, eco-films and tours of Abundance Ecovillage and the extensive organic greenhouses at Maharishi University of Management.

Contact: Fairfield Bioneers; FairfieldBioneers@yahoo.com; 641.472.6665; www.eco-living.htm.

Carbondale, Illinois
Southern Sustainability will host the first Heartland Bioneers Conference at Southern Illinois University Carbondale’s Touch of Nature Environmental Center. Touch of Nature’s environmental “ed-venture” programs offer experiential learning set in a 3,100-acre wooded retreat with a 900-acre lake bordering a National Wildlife Refuge, Shawnee National Forest and a State Park. Highlights will include workshops and discussion panels on organic farming and permaculture, independent media, alternative energy, campaigns to restore and rejuvenate local buildings and much more.

Contact: Southern Sustainability; sustain@siu.edu; 618.549.7387; www.siu.edu/sustain.

Bloomington, Indiana
The Indiana University Bioneers Conference will be held on the Bloomington campus for the second year. Local environmental groups, the food co-op and booksellers will be present. Workshops will center on the theme of “Sustainability: The Campus-Community Connection,” with the goal of engaging students in activities and dialogue about sustainable cities, green campuses and healthy environments. Local speakers will be drawn from government, business and environmental groups and Indiana University personnel.

Contact: David Haberman; dhaberma@indiana.edu; 812.855.3531.

Traverse City, Michigan
The 3rd Great Lakes Bioneers Conference, organized by the Neatwater Center, SEEDS, and local educators, will take place in Traverse City on the campus of Northwestern Michigan College. Over 20 workshop topics will be offered, including creating a media center to cover the conference, a fair-trade coffee collective, entrepreneurial agriculture and more. The event will feature local foods and an exhibit area for organizations and sustainable businesses.

Contact: Neatwater Center; sally@nrec.org; 231.233.7335; www.nrec.org/glbioneers.

Washington, District of Columbia
Chesapeake Bioneers will bring Beaming Bioneers to the National Capital area for the first time. Local presenters include Dr. Edgar Cahn, founder of the Time Dollar Institute, and Ed Snodgrass of Emory Knoll Farms, a nursery that raises plants for green roofs. Other sessions will feature green investing, ecoscience, edible landscaping, urban youth and eco-films, interspersed with music and poetry.

Contact: Greg Drury; Chesapeakebioneers@earthlink.net; 202.866.9083; www.wholenessforhumanity.com/cgi/html/bioneers.pl.

University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH
UNH’s Office of Sustainability Programs will bring Bioneers to the northeast for a third year through a conference entitled Northeast Campus Sustainability Summit. Local programming will advance the ongoing dialogue related to campus sustainability in the Northeast and highlight ongoing campus activities, while targeting and empowering youth from around the region.

Contact: Leigh Dunkelberger; leigh@unh.edu; 603.862.5019; www.sustainableunh.unh.edu.

Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada
Shared Vision Magazine and Dragonfly Media Inc. are thrilled to be hosting the first annual Beaming Bioneers Event in Vancouver, British Columbia. Home to a large and active progressive community, eager to promote social and environmental responsibility, Vancouver is also the birthplace of Greenpeace and Adbusters. In that proud tradition, we look forward to working with Bioneers in advocating positive social change in our city.

Contact: Wayne Soroka; wayne@shared-vision.com; 604.733.5062; www.shared-vision.com.

Please check our Web site at www.bioneers.org/ beaming.html for updated information. For general questions, if your school or organization is interested in hosting a conference in the future, or if you would like to help fund this program, please contact Kristin Rothballer at beaming@bioneers.org or 415.543.0779.

COMING TO NEW YORK IN NOVEMBER
“eco-metropolis 2004: Toward a Green/Just/Sustainable Greater N.Y.C.” is a NY Open Center/ Bioneers/CUNY Graduate Center co-production to be held November 12-14 at The City University of New York Graduate Center.

see presenters’ biographies | www.bioneers.org
Directions: From San Francisco, take Hwy 101 North to the San Pedro exit and follow the signs to the Marin Center. For a detailed map go to www.bioneers.org.

Travel: Manaca is the official travel provider for the Bioneers Conference. A socially-responsible travel company, Manaca helps people enjoy, explore and respect Earth’s natural and cultural wonders. Airline tickets purchased through Manaca will have a Carbon Neutral Credit option to mitigate the impact of traveling to Bioneers. For assistance with all your travel needs, contact them toll free 866-7MANACA, or visit www.manaca.com.

San Francisco International Airport Transportation: The Marin Airporter Shuttle, 415.461.4222, runs from 5 am to 10 pm, 7 days a week, 365 days, to and from the Embassy Suites and most area hotels and inns. You will need to arrange connecting transportation. www.marinairporter.com

Public Transportation: Golden Gate Transit & Ferry, 415.923.2000, runs from San Francisco to the Marin Center. Please call for pick-up locations and times or visit www.transitininfo.org.

Parking: All-day parking is free at the Marin Center.

Lodging: Limited on-site lodging is available at the Embassy Suites (101 McInnis Parkway). The conference rate is $159 per night (single or double occupancy). Reservations 415.499.9222.

Off-site Lodging: Four Points Sheraton Hotel (101 Northgate Drive). The conference rate is $90 per night (single or double occupancy). Reservations 415.479.8800.

Inn Marin (250 Entrada Drive, Novato, CA) The conference rate is $89 per night without shuttle service and $99 per night including shuttle service (single or double occupancy). Reservations 415.883.5952.

Best Western Novato Oaks Inn (215 Alameda del Prado, Novato, CA) The conference rate is $90 per night (single or double occupancy). Reservations 800.625.7466.


Ride & Lodging Share Board: Go to www.bioneers.org to connect with other community members looking to share a room or a ride.

Speaker Changes: Although all listed speakers are confirmed at the time of printing, the program is subject to change without notice. We cannot refund registrations because of program changes.

Food: Organic lunches and dinners will be available for purchase Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. There will be organic coffee, tea, juice and baked goods available each morning. You may bring picnic food to eat outside on the grounds, but food is not permitted inside the main auditorium, and you will be asked to leave any food at the door. We encourage people to bring a reusable water bottle and meal kit to help us save paper and decrease plastic waste. Vegan and vegetarian meal options will be available.

Lost Badges: Your badge, which will be sent to you with your confirmation, is your “ticket” into the conference. If you lose it before or during the conference, you will be responsible for a $20 replacement fee.

Press Passes: If you are interested in applying for a press pass, please visit the 2002 conference page on our Web site at www.bioneers.org. On the press page of the Web site, you will also find presenter photos and biographies.

The Marin Center and Embassy Suites Hotel facilities are wheelchair accessible. If you need a wheelchair for use at the event or have other questions, contact us.

Exhibitor Space: If you are interested in exhibiting at Bioneers 2002, contact Marita Prandoni by calling toll free 877.246.6337 x 18, e-mail her at exhibitor@bioneers.org or visit the conference page on our Web site www.bioneers.org for an application.

visit www.bioneers.org | learn more | register | join
Work Exchange: Opportunity knocks! Work one full day and attend two. Contact us to apply, workexchange@bioneers.org. The work exchange schedule fills up quickly, so apply early.

Full Scholarships:
To Give — With your contribution you can help members of the Bioneers community from diverse backgrounds and income levels attend the conference. If you’d like to contribute to the Scholarship Fund, please do so in the appropriate space on the registration form. An average full scholarship costs $1,000. Any amount is welcomed and all donations to the Bioneers scholarship program are tax-deductible.

To Receive — A limited number of full scholarships are available. Contact Kelli Webster in our San Francisco office at kelli@bioneers.org, by August 1 to apply.

Student, Senior and Activist Partial Scholarships ... Am I Eligible?
To support these important constituencies there will be a limited number of partial scholarships available on a first-come, first-served basis. A fee of $60 per day is offered to qualified applicants. Current membership status is required. Memberships can be purchased with registration. Our 10% membership discount does not apply to scholarship recipients. Send or fax requested documentation with the registration form and payment. Registrations which do not include the requested documentation will not be processed.

Student
• An individual who is enrolled in a full-time degree program at an accredited educational institution (12 credits or the equivalent)
• A copy of a current student I.D. and proof of student status (e.g., course schedule) must be submitted with the conference registration form.

Senior
• Individuals age 55 and over
• A copy of the individual’s driver’s license or I.D. must be submitted with the conference registration form.

Activist
• An individual who is employed by, or volunteers for, a nonprofit organization
• Individuals must supply a brief letter on their organization’s letterhead and signed by a representative of the organization. The letter should describe your work and how your participation in the conference will benefit your community.

Important Note: We are unable to process partial scholarship registrations without the requested documentation. Therefore our online registration option does not apply to partial scholarship applicants.

Bioneers Buzz: Sign up for your FREE monthly bulletin from the Bioneers! Enjoy monthly updates, articles, tools for action and more... just by registering at www.bioneers.org/buzz/buzz_reg.html.

Online Registration: Register for the conference online and save time, money and trees! Student, senior & activist rates cannot be purchased online.

For Speakers’ biographies, additional information and updates, visit www.bioneers.org.

Bioneers reserves the right to refuse service.
JOIN THE THRIVING BIONEERS NETWORK

Your membership helps spread practical environmental solutions and innovative social strategies for healing the planet and people. Your membership really makes a difference.

As a member, you will receive these basic benefits:
- A 10% discount on registration fees for the annual Bioneers Conference
- Bioneers: Weaving the World — our annual sampler audio CD of dynamic conference highlights
- The Bioneers Letter — our bi-annual newsletter
- The Bioneers Buzz — our monthly e-update with up-to-the-minute reports and events
- Invitations to Bioneers members-only events

Members in the Kinship, Nonprofit/Business, Keystone, Trailblazer, Ally, Hero, Legend and Immortal categories receive even more benefits, beginning with a signed copy of a Bioneers book.

“Networks are the basic patterns of organizations of all living systems. Life from its beginning more than three billion years ago did not take over the planet by combat, but by networking.” — FRITJOF CAPRA AT BIONEERS 2002

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For international membership, please add $10 to cover postage.

ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES AND HELP GROW THE BIONEERS NETWORK!

SPREAD THE WORD!
- Host a Bioneers book-signing in your community.
- Present a Bioneers video salon.
- Organize a neighborhood talk.
- Suggest the Bioneers radio series to your local station.
- Offer Bioneers videos to your local public access TV station.
- Host a local speaker series.
- Send us your member stories and community events for our Web site.
- For more information contact members@bioneers.org or call 505.986.0366 ext. 113.

WAYS YOU CAN GIVE AND CULTIVATE YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY
- Give Bioneers memberships to your relations and friends.
- Offer conference scholarships to low-income youth and educators.
- Contribute conference scholarships to activists from your community.
- Give gift registrations to the conference.
- Get Bioneers books, t-shirts and bags, and give them as gifts.
- Donate a set of videotapes or radio CDs to your local library.
- Please consider giving to Bioneers as generously as you can. Talk to us about planned giving, gifts of property and other bequests. For more information contact contributions@bioneers.org or call 505.986.0366 ext. 116.

JOIN BIONEERS TODAY!

Use the attached registration form to become a member and claim your 10% conference discount now. Or join online at www.bioneers.org.
REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

- All registrations must be postmarked by Sept. 24. After Sept. 24, you may register on-site the day of the conference. IF THERE ARE TICKETS AVAILABLE.
- Bioneers has sold out for the past three years. Register EARLY to guarantee your seat!
- Please register using ONE METHOD ONLY (i.e., send or fax your registration, DO NOT DO BOTH, or you may be charged twice).
- Please fill out a separate registration form for each person. (Photocopy form for each additional registrant.)
- All fees must be included with the registration form. Registrations which include incorrect fees, are incomplete, or lack the requested documentation may be returned unprocessed.
- You can register with a credit card online, by phone or by fax; or you can mail us your completed registration form with a check or credit card information.

Mail: Bioneers Conference
Old Lamy Schoolhouse, 6 Cerro Circle
Lamy, NM 87540
E-mail: info@bioneers.org
Phone: 505-986-0366
Fax: 505-986-1644
Toll-free: 877.BIONEER (246.6337)

- You should receive your confirmation and badge by Oct. 7. If you have not received your badge by Oct. 7, please contact us. Allow 4 weeks to receive confirmation and your badge.
- On-site registration will take place outside the Veteran’s Memorial Auditorium beginning at 7:30 AM on Fri. Oct. 15, and at 8:00 AM Sat. Oct. 16 & Sun. Oct. 17.

Join Bioneers and receive a 10% discount!

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FEES

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| **TENT ACCESS** (Available after Sept. 1) | $80 per day (non-member) | $72 per day (member) |

Senior, Student and Activist Partial Scholarships: A limited number of partial scholarships are available for both the conference and the Pre and Post Intensives. Please see page 15 for description and eligibility.

Theatre Access: Attendees will view the morning plenary sessions in the Veteran’s Memorial Auditorium (VMA).

Tent Access*: Attendees will view the morning plenary sessions in a tent adjacent to the VMA on a large simulcast screen. Access to the afternoon sessions is unrestricted.

*Please note: Available only after September 1.

PRE & POST CONFERENCE INTENSIVES (For details see pages 7 & 8)

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Cancellation & Refund Policy:
- Cancellations received before July 16 — a $30 processing fee will be charged.
- Received after July 16 and before Aug. 16 — a $50 processing fee will be charged.
- After Sept. 16 — no refunds for cancellations.
- Refunds will not be mailed until after Nov. 15.
- This policy applies to both the Conference and Pre & Post Conference Intensives.

Lost Badge Policy: Your badge, which will be sent to you with your confirmation, is your “ticket” into the conference. If you lose it before or during the conference, you will be responsible for a $30 replacement fee.
REGISTER FOR BIONEERS 2004
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Please fill out the form completely and legibly.

Name: ________________________________

Affiliation: ________________________________
This will appear on your badge with your name.

Address: ____________________________________________

City/State/Zip: ____________________________ E-mail: _____________________________

Day Phone: ____________________________

How did you hear about Bioneers? _______________________________________________________________________

We are happy to add you to our mailing list. We do occasionally share our mailing list
with organizations of a similar cause. (We do NOT sell our mailing list.)

Please indicate your preference:
☐ Yes, you may share my name ☐ No, please do not share my name

So we have a better understanding of who attends the conference we invite you to share the
following optional information with us:

Are you: ☐ Female ☐ Male

Age group? ☐ Under 25 yrs. ☐ 25 - 40 yrs. ☐ 41 - 54 yrs ☐ 55 yrs + over

What are your primary interests? ____________________________________________

What is your occupation? ____________________________________________

DAYS ATTENDING:

☐ FRIDAY ☐ SATURDAY ☐ SUNDAY

Don't Get Spaced Out — Help Us Plan for the Size of Meeting Rooms!

Using the designated workshop code (e.g., A7), please list your first and second workshop
choices for each time slot of each day. (This is only to indicate your preference; it is not
a reservation or a guarantee of a seat.)

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Session A 2:45 - 4:15

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Session B 4:30 - 6:00

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Evening Session C

Please be aware that many of the workshops fill to capacity (and beyond), so arrive early
to ensure seating!

Lunch Buffet: ☐ Friday ☐ Saturday ☐ Sunday

Lunch will include selected entrée, dessert & drink for $10.00 per day.

Dinner Buffet: ☐ Friday ☐ Saturday ☐ Sunday

Dinner will include selected entrée, dessert & drink for $16.00 per day.

We will have vegetarian and vegan selections at each meal. All food will be organic
and sourced locally wherever possible. The price of meals covers the cost of biodegradable
flatware, packaging, cups and composting as a part of our Greening Bioneers program.

Meal tickets are not refundable.

PLEASE NOTE. LUNCH AND DINNER ARE NOT INCLUDED IN YOUR REGISTRATION FEE!
Please add lunch & dinner costs to your registration fee.
PAYMENT ENCLOSED (U.S. dollars only):

☐ Lunch and Dinner tickets (add amount indicated on reverse) $_____

Registration Fee (use chart inside fold)

☐ Regular Registration Fee (non-member) ☐ Theatre ☐ Tent $_____

☐ Member Registration Fee (current member) ☐ Theatre ☐ Tent $_____

☐ I want to join now to receive my 10% discount — Add $35 minimum $_____

☐ Student ☐ Senior ☐ Activist (check one) $_____

(You must be a current member or purchase a membership below)

☐ I want to join to receive a student, senior, activist rate — Add $25 $_____

Pre & Post Conference Intensives (use chart inside fold)

Thursday

☐ Ecological Medicine — $155 $_____

☐ Undoing Racism — $155 $_____

☐ Rockwood Leadership Workshop — $155 $_____

Monday

☐ Fundraising From the Heart with Lynne Twist — $195 $_____

☐ General Conference Scholarship Contribution (optional: see page 15) $_____

☐ Terrell Sherrills Memorial Scholarship Fund (optional: see page 15) $_____

Any amount is appreciated—tax-deductible as provided by law

Why not round up your total?

Total amount enclosed $_____

☐ I am enclosing check #______ for the full amount.

☐ Visa ☐ MC ☐ Exp. Date: ____/____

Name as it appears on card: ____________________________________________

Signature: __________________________________________________________________

Cancellation & Refund Policy:

* Cancellations received before July 16 — $30 processing fee will be charged.
* Cancellations received after July 16 and before Aug. 16 — a $50 processing fee will be charged.
* After Sept. 16 — no refunds for cancellations
* All refunds will be mailed after Nov. 15

Lost Badge Policy: Your badge, which will be sent to you with your confirmation, is your "ticket" into the conference. If you lose it before or during the conference, you will be responsible for a $20 replacement fee.

**I have read, and I understand the above cancellation, refund and lost badge policies.

Signed: ___________________________ Date: ________________

Speaker Changes: Although all listed speakers are confirmed at the time of printing, the program is subject to change without notice. We cannot refund registrations because of program changes.