BIONEERS
Revolution from the Heart of Nature

19th ANNUAL CONFERENCE
OCTOBER 17–19, 2008
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"It may be impossible to come to
Bioneers and not be inspired."
- Paul Anastas, director of Yale University's
  Center for Green Chemistry
BIONEERS MISSION

Bioneers is inspiring a shift to live on Earth in ways that honor the web of life, each other and future generations.

Vision

WE STAND AT THE THRESHOLD OF A SINGULAR OPPORTUNITY IN THE HUMAN EXPERIMENT: TO RE-IMAGINE HOW TO LIVE ON EARTH.

Viable solutions already exist for most of our environmental and social crises. The solutions in nature consistently surpass our concept of what is possible. Where we don’t know what to do, we have a good idea what directions to head in.

Once people discover these realities, it dramatically leverages the pressure for change. As the world learns what the “bioneers” are showing to be possible, that consciousness will help seed a national and global movement to restore the health and resilience of our ecosystems and human communities.

In 1990, that vision ignited us to found the Bioneers Conference to disseminate breakthrough solutions and strategic innovations. Our framework is interdependence: It’s all connected. Taking care of nature means taking care of people – and taking care of people means taking care of nature.

The hour is dangerously late, yet there appears to be a worldwide awakening. The next ten years will be the make-it-or-break period to affect a fundamental, large-scale shift.

Over the past nearly 20 years, Bioneers has established a unique role:

- Producing and disseminating dynamic educational and popular communications highlighting systemic solutions that embrace both people and nature.
- Catalyzing and growing strategic networks and connections across issues, disciplines, communities, cultures, movements and generations.

We’re redoubling our efforts for the next ten years. Our work is inherently collaborative, leveraging the effective efforts of countless pathfinding people, groups and institutions.

Our ability to act as a fertile source for the urgent transition to a restored world is converging with an unprecedented receptivity in the world for innovative ways of thinking and acting.

There is as much cause for hope as there is for horror. And as David Orr has said, “Hope is a verb with its sleeves rolled up.”

(What is Bioneers? See page 23.)
THE BIONEERS CONFERENCE: EXPERIENCE AN OASIS OF HOPE

"The issues they were raising a decade ago, from local food to rooftop power, have moved into the mainstream. The Bioneers has been consistently ahead of the curve. It began as a gathering place for a fairly small number of like-minded people but is now a hatchery for the next wave of important ideas that five years hence people will be talking about in Rotary Clubs."

— BILL McKIBBEN, QUOTED IN THE NEW YORK TIMES 10/26/06

THE BIONEERS CONFERENCE IS AN ACCLAIMED LEADING-EDGE FORUM WHERE you can see tomorrow today: a future environment of hope. Social and scientific innovators focus on breakthrough solutions inspired by nature and human ingenuity. These visionaries are already creating a healthy, equitable, diverse, and beautiful world, our legacy for future generations and the web of life on which our lives depend. Here you can connect with hundreds or thousands of engaged folks making a real difference.

Every October, a total of more than 3,000 people attend our main Bioneers Conference in San Rafael, California, and thousands more attend numerous local Bioneers satellite conferences across the country. Bioneers fosters connection, cross-pollination and collaboration by bringing together diverse people and projects. We link strategic networks on the local, regional, national and international levels.

New in 2008: We’re presenting in-depth pre- and post-conference intensives for professionals and deeply engaged citizens on: Eco Schools, National Green Plan, Google Earth Outreach and Biomimicry Climate-Change Solutions. We’ll also be co-hosting our first-ever Indigenous Tent in collaboration with the Cultural Conservancy and Indigenous Environmental Network.

Join us at the 19th Bioneers Conference to:

Explore the forefront of positive change in deeply inspiring keynote talks, panels and workshops with visionary thinkers and doers spanning a rich arc of fields, cultures and walks of life.

Connect with leading-edge people and ideas. Network with dynamic change-makers from across the country or in your community. Savor organic community dinners, Moving Image Festival screenings, networking receptions, performances and a dance hosted by Bioneers Youth.

Discover powerful opportunities and strategies for creating positive change in your work, life and community. See how building community makes the difference.

Celebrate the wonder and genius of nature and human creativity. May your heart soar with hope, and your feet carry you to action.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2008

Center for Ecoliteracy and Bioneers Present

Eco Schools:
Educating for Sustainable Communities

This special one-day intensive explores new initiatives to make K-12 education relevant to the environmental and social challenges of the next several decades. It is designed for educators, activists, parents, youth, the media and others who want to learn about best practices for “greening” schools, integrating ecological learning across the curriculum, and sustaining the natural and social communities in which schools exist.

The Center for Ecoliteracy, a foundation dedicated to education for sustainable living, is launching a nationwide ecoschools campaign and documenting the stories of ecoschools nationwide. Schools engaged in this vital new movement are helping students learn the critical principles and processes of sustainability, and participate in harmonizing the needs of their school and community with the natural world on which we depend.

This seminar, designed by the Center for Ecoliteracy, will explore the ecological and educational importance of these efforts; showcase exemplary schools; and reveal lessons learned. Speakers examine how members of an ecoschool community consider the larger impact of their decisions in areas such as building design, school food, purchasing policies, energy use and service learning. They discuss how staff and students honor interconnectedness and context, and how they integrate ecological awareness, understanding and practices throughout the curriculum and community.

This intensive features:
- Keynotes by internationally recognized educators: Fritjof Capra and David Orr
- Presentations by Center for Ecoliteracy staff and education specialists
- Panel discussions with heads of schools, teachers and students
- Breakout sessions including workshops and small-group colloquies moderated by allied leaders on innovations in campus design, food, gardens and community
- Optional field trips to model schools in the region

The Center for Ecoliteracy, www.ecoliteracy.org, which also developed the award-winning Rethinking School Lunch program, has helped define and represent the forefront of education for the environment for more than a decade.

Fritjof Capra, Cofounder of the Center for Ecoliteracy, is an international authority on systems thinking and author of bestselling books including The Tao of Physics, The Web of Life and The Science of Leonardo. He serves on the faculty of Schumacher College and lectures widely to lay and professional audiences.

David W. Orr, Paul Sears Distinguished Professor of Environmental Studies and Politics at Oberlin College, is one of the nation’s leading environmental educators. Center for Ecoliteracy board member and an international speaker, his books include Ecological Literacy, Earth in Mind and Design on the Edge.

Zenobia Barlow, Center for Ecoliteracy cofounder and executive director, and Michael K. Stone, senior editor, are co-editors of Ecoliteracy: Educating our Children for a Sustainable World (from the Bioneers anthology book series).

Location: Morning keynote presentations at Showcase Theater, Marin Center, San Rafael, CA. Afternoon workshops at the Embassy Suites Hotel, with field trips to select Marin County Schools. 9am – 5pm Lunch will be provided for all participants.

Cost: Member – $150
Non-profit/Individual – $175
For-profit – $200

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2008

Resource Renewal Institute and Bioneers Present

Creating and Implementing National Green Plans: How Countries Are Succeeding

A one-day intensive for professionals in government, business, and civil society seeking to shift U.S. natural resources and climate change policy toward a cohesive strategy at the municipal, county, state and national levels.

JOIN US TO SHAPE THE FUTURE OF U.S. GREEN PLANS—comprehensive, integrated environmental strategies successfully used around the world. Hosted by RRI founder, long-time green planning advocate and Green Plans author Huey D. Johnson and featuring global green planning experts on the environmental policies of The Netherlands, New Zealand, and the European Union.

Featuring:
Herman Sips, senior policy advisor at the Dutch Ministry for Housing, Spatial Planning and the Environment, coordinates international policy and diplomacy on biodiversity and natural resources. Sips launched Dutch exploration of synergies between environmental protection and economic development. An expert on EU environmental policy, he has served as an advisor to the present executive secretary of the UNFCCC.

Hans van Zijst, founder and director of Policy in Context, is a former Dutch diplomat and an architect of The Netherlands Environmental Policy Plan that has propelled the Netherlands toward its goal of total environmental recovery by 2015.

Dr. Tom Fookes, commissioner in the New Zealand Environment Court, associate professor at the University of Auckland’s School of Architecture and Planning, helped create New Zealand’s Resource Management Act. This revolutionary policy restructured New Zealand’s natural resources policies around sustainable management.

Topics include: how Green Plans function, why they are succeeding at managing resources as well as the causes of climate change, and how they can be replicated here in the United States. International experts will document case studies and lead extensive question and answer sessions. A White Paper and a continuing program of outreach to policy makers will follow.

Sponsored by:
Resource Renewal Institute facilitates the creation, development and implementation of practical strategies to solve the entire environmental problem comprehensively. Founder and president Huey D. Johnson has been a leading advocate of Green Plans since their emergence in the late 1980s. As secretary of resources for the State of California, he conceived and implemented “Investing for Prosperity,” a hundred-year plan for managing the state’s natural resources that achieved lasting gains in forest restoration, salmon recovery, water and wetlands conservation, and renewable energy. Winner of the UN environmental Sasakawa prize and Trust for Public Land founder, Mr. Johnson is currently working to establish green planning in the United States.

Blackstone Ranch Institute supports cross-sector strategic dialogues on a variety of environmental topics that lead to important social innovations in business, government, science and technology, education and community nonprofit work. It played a seminal role in establishing Green Cities California, one of the leading networks of green cities in North America.

The Fred Gellert Family Foundation

Location: Embassy Suites Hotel, San Rafael, California, 9am – 5pm
Signed copy of Green Plans and lunch provided
Wine and cheese reception, 5pm

Cost:
Member – $175
Government/Non-profit/Individual – $200
For-profit – $250

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2008

Biomimicry Institute and Bioneers Present

Biomimicry’s Climate-Change Solutions: How Would Nature Do It?

This landmark one-day intensive reveals the leading edge of biomimetic solutions to climate change, modeled on nature’s operating instructions. It’s designed for action-oriented professionals from the fields of business, finance and investment, science, technology, public policy, education, media and civil society.

Biomimicry is based on the premise that nature has done everything human beings want to do, but without destroying the biosphere or mortgaging our future. The emerging science of Biomimicry, “innovation inspired by nature,” may well be the single most important field of science capable of actually solving problems on the scale of climate change, while making the successful transition to a truly sustainable civilization. Its rapid adoption and advancement are imperative over the next decade.

The basic question Biomimicry asks: How would nature do it? By posing that question, these remarkable biomimics have invented startling breakthrough solutions. All are already in play, most in the commercial realm. Our speakers will include biomimicry scientists, entrepreneurs from biomimicry companies and leading educators.

Successive panels will address interconnected, systemic approaches, including:

- Bio-inspired Energy Efficiency and Green Building: Wind turbines, fans, fog harvesters, lightweight structures, ecological performance standards
- Bio-inspired Alternative Energy: Mimicking photosynthesis
- Bio-inspired Carbon Fixation: CO2 fixed into biodegradable plastics and building materials
- Bio-inspired Biofuels: Topsoil-to-topsoil systems
- Policy, Investment and Social Change: What society needs to do

Keynote addresses by:


David Orr, Chair of Environmental Studies at Oberlin, a leader in the field of ecological design and the Presidential Climate Action Project.

The Biomimicry Institute (www.biomimicryinstitute.org) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to nurturing and growing the global community of people learning from, emulating, and conserving life’s genius to create a healthier and more sustainable planet.

Sponsored By:

Slow Money is an investment advisor dedicated to: 1) catalyzing funding for local food systems, appropriate-scale organic farming and soil fertility, and 2) redesigning capital markets around principles of carrying capacity, sense of place, diversity and non-violence.

TBL Capital has developed an intentional, patient capital venture fund focused on the needs of the entrepreneur with a balanced emphasis on people, planet and profit. The firm invests in entrepreneurs who are committed to building companies with strong triple bottom line returns.

Location: Embassy Suites Hotel, San Rafael, California, 9am – 5pm

Lunch will be provided for all participants.

Cost:

- Member – $150
- Non profit/Individual – $175
- For profit – $250

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Google Earth Outreach and Bioneers Present

Mapping Solutions To a Positive Future

Google Earth is a unique and free tool providing everyday citizens access to deeply interactive visualization of our planet. Google offered software engineer Rebecca Moore the opportunity to found Google Earth Outreach after she successfully used the technology to prove that her local water company in Santa Cruz, California was misrepresenting development plans for a large parcel of land. Using Google Earth’s satellite view and animation tools, she was able to show in a powerfully visual way that the plan included the illegal cutting of old-growth trees. By exposing the truth and getting the story into the media, she and her community stopped the project. And Google Earth Outreach was born in June, 2007.

Today Google Earth Outreach is collaborating with a wide spectrum of NGOs worldwide, leading academic institutions, indigenous peoples and leaders from all walks of life. They are using this powerful technology to serve the common good: Stopping climate change by reducing carbon emissions, halting mountaintop removal, saving forests, conserving the world’s oceans and serving environmental justice and human rights.

Google Earth is a highly practical tool you too can use to provide compelling visualization for your efforts in our world. This session provides hands-on training with Google Earth, Google Maps, Google Sketchup, and a suite of other applications that are free, user-friendly, and just might make the difference you need to be compelling online. You will also learn how to use these applications for internal planning, decision-making, and an overall mapping framework for your organization or cause. Activists successfully using the technology discuss their learning, successes and obstacles.

Activists and change-makers the world over are finding these tools invaluable in the struggle to protect the Earth and our human communities. This unique opportunity with Rebecca Moore and other change-makers helps provide the training you need to create visualizations that will inspire change and make an impact.

For a sneak peek at some tutorials and case studies, visit http://earth.google.com/outreach.

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

Cost: Member – $130
Non-profit/Individual – $175
For-profit – $200

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Opening remarks: Kenny Ausubel and Nina Simons, pioneers founders; and welcome to Beaming; Pioneers satellite sites by Teo Grossman, program manager.

FRIDAY PLENARIES
9:00am-1:00pm

PAUL STAMETS
Solutions from the Underground: Using Fungi to Help Save the World
One of the most brilliant explorers of the deep biology of mushrooms and fungi illuminates some potentially world-changing fungus-based ecological, medicinal and nutritional technologies.

ERIKA FERNANDEZ
Si, Se Puede! (Yes, We Can!)
This remarkable eighteen-year-old environmental justice activist and Brower Youth Award winner helped mobilize her diverse community in Oxnard, California to defeat the placement of a liquefied natural gas facility just offshore.

RAY ANDERSON
Sustainability in Action
The nation’s most inspiring green business visionary leader and Interface, Inc., his $1 billion global carpet-manufacturing company, are nearly half way to a zero environmental footprint by 2020. He shows how sustainability and ethics are far better paths to business performance and profit.

KAVITA RAMDAS
Shakti, Shanti, Sangam: Power, Peace and the Politics of Change
The president and CEO of the Global Fund for Women, among the most effective international leaders empowering women globally, explains how listening to and learning from women community leaders is the key to building sustainable and effective movements for social justice, equality and peace.

ALEXANDRA COUSTEAU
Saving Our Water Planet
As a member of the legendary Cousteau family, Alexandra grew up traveling the globe and learning firsthand the value of conserving the natural world. An Emerging Explorer with National Geographic, Alexandra will discuss what we must do to preserve the integrity of our planet’s waters, share stories from her most recent adventures around the world, as well as talk about her latest initiative which seeks to inspire and empower individuals to protect not only the oceans and its inhabitants, but also the human communities that rely on the purity of our freshwater resources.

Quick INTEREST Reference Key
To help you locate sessions that might especially appeal to you, we’ve included these icons after each session description signifying particular areas of interest:

- Ecological Design
- Restoring Our Ecosystems
- Food and Farming
- Environmental Education
- Ecological Medicine
- Independent/Alternative Media
- Social/Environmental Activism
- Eco-nomics
- The Arts
- Indigenous Knowledge
- Women’s Leadership
- Nature, Culture and Spirit
- Youth/Intergenerational

Looking for an interactive learning experience? See sessions marked: Interactive!

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS
2:45-4:15pm

Leveraging Business Innovations for Environmental Breakthroughs
Moderated by Matt Petersen, president of Global Green USA. With: Ray Anderson; Erin Mezaan, Interface’s director of sustainable development; and Jack Hilary, brilliant entrepreneur and innovation maven, first funder of the Automotive X-Prize, and founder and chairman of the Freedom Prizes. (A1) 8

Green Cities Initiatives
Presented by Blackstone Ranch Institute. As cities become the make-it-or-break-it pivot for large-scale ecological transformation, Green Cities initiatives are at the forefront of innovation and design. Hosted
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Council Sessions
Each afternoon, from 2:45 to 6:00 pm, the “island” tent will host a community council, a time to honor a diversity of expression and invite a wider circle of voices. The purpose is to co-create a place for heartfelt speaking and respectful listening among those who wish to integrate your experience in a community-based way.

by Blackstone’s executive director John Richardson. With Debbie Raphael, toxic reduction program manager at the San Francisco Dept. of the Environment; Dave Davis, executive director of the Community Environmental Council in Santa Barbara; and Carol Misseldine, coordinator of Green Cities California, a mushrooming urban renewal network. (A3) 10

What’s Democracy Got To Do With It? Politics and Environment
Cleaning up the environment is dependent on cleaning up politics. With: Susan Griffin, influential thinker and writer, author of Woman and Nature; Biki Ohl, Alaskan marine biologist turned activist in the oily wake of Exxon Valdez; and long-time Native American activist Marlowe Sam on water, power and politics. (A3) 10

Seeding the Future: Seed Saving and Biodiversity Gardening
Nature’s diversity is replenished from new generations of seeds, yet this collective heritage is under severe pressure from corporate consolidation of seed companies, climate change and genetic engineering. Moderated by Arty Mangan, Bioneers food & farming director. With: Gabriel Howarth, seed diversity master, founder of Buena Fortuna botanical garden, Baja, Mexico; Doug Gosling, seed diversity master, Occidental Arts and Ecology Center; and Claire Hope Cummings, environmental lawyer and author of Uncertain Parent on GMOs. (A4) 10 17

Women Rising Globally
The leadership, empowerment and education of women are key drivers for positive change. How are women innovating successful strategies? Hosted by Bryony Schwan, executive director of the Biomimicry Institute. With: Atena Eskai, director of programs at the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, and member of Women Waging Peace; Jeninne Larson, founding editor of World Pulse magazine and pulsewire.net; Melissa Kramer, director of Women’s Earth Alliance; and Kavita Ramdas, president and CEO of Global Fund for Women. (A5) 10

Resilience Thinking: Adopting to System-Shifting Social and Ecological Change
Presented with support from The Christensen Fund. The Resilience Alliance, a groundbreaking multidisciplinary international research group, explores approaches for adapting to radical ecological and societal changes. How can we develop more resilient approaches to reconciling apparently conflicting objectives of “national security,” economic viability, social equity, and environmental sustainability? Moderated by Mark Sommer, award-winning journalist, radio producer and founder/executive director of Mainstream Media Project. Speakers TBA. (A6) 10 17

It Takes a Movement to Save the Planet: Race, Class, and the Power to Transform
Presented by Tides Foundation. This all-star workshop addresses the nuts and bolts of working effectively at the intersection of racial justice, environmental protection, economic opportunity, social movement building and democracy. Moderated by Maya Wiley, Center for Social Inclusion, NYC. With: Madeline Janis, Los Angeles All ance for a New Economy; Erica Fernandez, youth environmental justice activist; and Angela Glover Blackwell, PolicyLink. (A7) 10 17

Re-Naturing Education
Can ecological literacy and a deep sense of our place in the natural world become cornerstones of all education? Find out how far along we are with: David Orr, the nation’s leading figure in environmental studies and eco-literacy in higher education; Cheryl Charles, renowned educator, president/CEO of the Children and Nature Network; and Frithjof Capra, among the world’s most important systems thinkers.
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and authors, co-founder and board chair of the Center for Ecoliteracy. Moderated by Lisa Bennett, communications director for the Center for Ecoliteracy. (A8)

Re-cycling Energies: Food as a Tool for Youth Engagement and Empowerment
None of us, especially the young, can avoid the heavy marketing by "junk food" companies. How we engage young people in food-related activities can either diminish or build their desire to join the growing movement for food justice. An interactive and intergenerational dialogue with Neelam Sharma, Heather Fenney, Lawrence DeFrias, Dyane Pascall, and 12-year-old Sarika Sharma of Community Services Unlimited. (Y1)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS
4:30–6:00pm
How Mushrooms Can Save the World
Paul Stamets, the planet’s leading mycologist, researcher, inventor, author and visionary guides us through the evolutionary genius of mushrooms and fungi and their largely untapped practical potential for detoxifying the environment, healing our ailments, and elevating our awareness. (B1)

Hosted by RRI founder Huey D. Johnson, author of Green Plans. With: Hans van Zijst, founder and director of Policy in Context, instrumental in the formation of the Netherlands Environmental Policy Plan for total environmental recovery by 2015; Dr. Tom Foakes, associate professor, University of Auckland, an architect of New Zealand's revolutionary Resource Management Act that restructured the nation's resource agencies and laws around sustainable management; and others TBA. (B2)

Digital Oasis: Online Networks, Blogging & Fast-Forward Change
How do you engage people in progressive change online? How do you create a socially constructive discussion online and translate discussion into action? Which activist tools are available online? With: Peggy DuVette, director of the Natural Capital Institute and WiserEarth, an online platform that allows communities to connect and collaborate around social and environmental issues. Chip Gilmer, award-winning founder and president of Grist; and Ken Rother, president of TreeHugger.com and vice president of operations of Planet Green Interactive. (B3)

Greening Urban Organizing: The Convergence of Justice and Environment
Presented by Movement Generation. Can social justice advocates find common ground with environmental organizers to leverage these two powerful streams into a mighty river? Hosted by Jason Negron-Gonzalez, co-director of the Movement Generation Justice and Ecology Project. With: Andrea Cristina Mercado, lead organizer at Mujeres Unidas y Activas (MUA), a grassroots Latinx immigrant women’s organization in the Bay Area; Claudia Gomez-Arteaga, program coordinator at Partnership for Immigrant Leadership and Action (PILA); Dave Henson, executive director of Occidental Arts & Ecology Center; and Dawn Phillips, co-director of Just Cause Oakland, a grassroots community organizing organization. (B4)

Edgewalking: Risk-taking, Pushing the Envelope and Cultivating Fertile Ground
In this time of transformation, risk-takers are working on the edges of movement-building and bridging networks to explore the far reaches of positive possibility.
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Hosted by Akaya Windwood, CEO and president of Rockwood Leadership Program. With: Rha Goddess, hip-hop performance artist and co-founder of Wise Currency and We Got Issues; Adrienne Maree Brown, executive director of Ruckus Society; Diane Wilson, author of An Unreasonable Woman and Holy Roller; activist, farmer, artist and flow-funder Marion Weber; and Leslie Gray, founder and executive director of the Woodfish Institute. (B3) (Y2) (B6) (B10) (B5)

Children and Nature
In a technologically mediated world plagued by “nature deficit disorder,” how do we nurture the connection kids have with the natural world? With: Cheryl Charles, president of the Children and Nature Network and co-founder of its Leave No Child Inside campaign; Gary Paul Nabhan, author of The Geography of Childhood; and Kimberly Danek Pinkston, president of the EcoMom Alliance, linking mothers from Mumbai to Montana, Nigeria to New York. Moderated by Ecopsychology pioneer Mary Gomes. (B6) (B10) (B5)

Food and the Triple Global Crisis: Climate Change, Peak Oil, Resource Depletion
Presented by the International Forum on Globalization (IFG). Global trade policies are driving the industrial food model that emits up to 25 percent of greenhouse gas emissions and causes social dislocation, unrest, hunger and malnutrition around the world. How can policies be changed to favor more localized, ecological food models as real solutions to climate change? With Debi Barker and Jerry Mander, co-directors of IFG; and others TBA. (B7) (B10) (B5)

Mirror of Heaven, Embodiment of Earth
An Initiation into Pachakuti: Mesa Shamanism: A Living Metaphor for the Emergence of a Sacred, Earth-Honoring Global Culture with Oscar Miro-Quesada, Peruvian curandero and master ceremonialist. Derived from the ancestral kamasqa and paqo lineages of indigenous Peruvian curanderismo, this ceremonial practice is a vehicle for accessing visionary dimensions of archetypical reality and connecting with the power of nature’s cycles and inner sources of healing and spiritual guidance. (B8) (B10) (B5)

Native Oceans: Coastal Indigenous Communities in Response to the Ocean Crisis
Ever wonder what you can do to protect the ocean and sea life? Join this intergenerational, international dialogue about the intersection of indigenous communities and ocean conservation. With: Wallace J. Nichols, senior scientist at the Ocean Conservancy and co-director of Ocean Revolution; Roxanne “Roxie” Leigh Dickinson, age 20, Ocean Revolution Youth Leadership Council; Mati Waiya, executive director, Wi’itoyo Foundation; and Alberto Mellado Moreno, age 23, Center for Sustainable Environments, Northern Arizona University and advisor to the Comcaac Nation. Moderated by Sharon “Shay” Sloan, co-founder of Bioneers Youth Advisory Council, Native Oceans project manager, Ocean Revolution. (Y2) (B8) (B10) (B5)

FRIDAY EVENING
7:30PM — 10:00PM
BIONEERS MOVING IMAGE FESTIVAL
Discover powerful films and filmmakers envisioning a better world.

PARTIES AND SOCIAL NETWORKING

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Opening remarks from Chief Oren Lyons, Onondaga Nation, global indigenous leader.

SATURDAY PLENARIES
9:00am-1:00pm

JANINE BENYUS
Nature’s 100 Best: Top Biomimicry Solutions to Environmental Crises
The brilliant naturalist, author of Biomimicry: Innovation Inspired by Nature, and founder of the Biomimicry Institute reminds us that our prime directive as living beings is always to seek to create conditions conducive to life. What are Nature’s 100 Best (her book-in-progress) revolutionary solutions to the world’s most vexing challenges?

DUNE LANKARD
Sustainable Solutions Over Centuries: A New Business Model
This Eyak Athabaskan native from the Copper River Delta region of Alaska and
lifelong commercial fisherman became a community activist and preservationist when the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill devastated his homelands and waters. He describes the preservation of ecosystems and people as the way to maintain healthy thriving economies for businesses and communities into the future.

DAVID ORR
Some Like It Hot, But Lots Don’t: The Changing Climate of US Politics
One of the nation’s most important architects of environmental literacy in higher education and a leading light of the sustainability movement, this visionary educator will outline a national climate-change policy for the incoming administration developed by the Presidential Climate Action Project (PCAP).

BILL MCKIBBEN
A Special Public Service Announcement on the "350.org" climate initiative. Mother Nature approved this message.

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GREG WATSON
Twelve Degrees of Freedom: Lessons Learned from Thirty-five Years of Environmental Activism
His exemplary contributions have ranged from launching community gardens and farmers' markets to serving as Massachusetts' Commissioner of Agriculture, teaching environmental science, working with low-income communities, developing sustainable technologies and helping create the nation’s first offshore wind farm. Now senior advisor for Clean Energy Technology within the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, he describes how to foster unprecedented collaborations in support of comprehensive design solutions.

SANDRA STEINGRABER
The Environmental Life of Children—from Placenta to Puberty
Dubbed “the new Rachel Carson,” this ecologist, biologist, cancer survivor, mom, internationally recognized expert on environmental links to cancer and reproductive health and author of the award-winning books: Living Downstream: An Ecologist Looks at Cancer and the Environment and

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Changing the Political Climate: Large-Scale Climate Initiatives
The epochal challenge of global climate change demands bold responses on a large scale, initiatives that are rapidly taking shape at the municipal, state and now national levels. Hosted by Bill McKibben. With: David Orr, on the 100-day and 1,000-day Presidential Climate Action Project for the 2009 administration; Gillian Caldwell, campaign director for 1Sky, a 50-state campaign to build a nationwide movement to harness the economic opportunity of the renewable energy economy; Dr. John Fogarty, founding board member of 1Sky and executive director of Clean Energy Economy; and Billy Parish, youth climate activist and co-founder and coordinator of the Energy Action Coalition.

How Many? How Much?
(People and Stuff)
The relationship of two critical factors may well determine the fate of our species and the health of the biosphere: our numbers and levels of consumption. With: Andrew Revkin, science and environmental journalist for The New York Times and author of three lauded books on the environment including The Burning Season; and Annie Leonard, writer and host of the smash Internet film The Story of Stuff, viewed by over 1.5 million people around the world within two months after its launch.
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Encyclopedia of Life: The Web of Life Meets the Worldwide Web
The Encyclopedia of Life is an acclaimed global project to document all species of life on Earth in a constantly evolving encyclopedia on the Web with contributions from scientists and amateurs alike to transform the science of biology; increase our collective understanding of life on Earth; and inspire us to safeguard the richest possible spectrum of biodiversity. Hosted by Marie Studer, education and outreach director for the Encyclopedia of Life, Harvard. With: Isabella Kirkland, renowned artist blending science, politics and art with her extraordinary “taxonomic” paintings; and Nathan Wilson, citizen scientist and manager of R&D, DreamWorks Animation. (A11)

Voice/Youth Vote and Global Environment at Americans for Informed Democracy; and Mark Sommer. (A12)

National Truth & Reconciliation with First Peoples
The history of colonization is especially painful for indigenous communities because much of the historical truth has been erased from dominant historical narratives. For genuine decolonization to take place, the real story has to be told. Indigenous peoples have pressed for that truth telling. As a result, Canada, Australia and New Zealand have made official apologies and set up truth commissions. Indigenous leaders involved with this movement describe its successes and the work left to do. Moderated by Melissa Nelson (Chippewa), professor of American Indian Studies at SF State, founder of the Cultural Conservancy. With: Chief Oren Lyons, faithkeeper of the Turtle Clan, Onondaga Nation, global indigenous leader; Tobasonkwew Kinew, Anishinaabe First Nations leader, teacher and Midewiwin healer from Canada; Tom Goldtooth, executive director, Indigenous Environmental Network; and Henrietta Marrie, program officer for Northern Australia, The Christensen Fund. (A13)

The Leading Edges of Green Building
To build a sustainable civilization, rethinking how we build is a top priority. What are the full range of health, environmental and social issues implicated in the full life cycle of building materials? Join Tom Lent, policy director at the Healthy Building Network, to look at current efforts to assess and label products and materials and discuss what’s missing. (A14)

Women, Science and Nature
The natural sciences, medicine, and other sciences that serve the social good now attract women in large numbers. How is this phenomenon transforming science? Hosted by Charlotte Brody, executive director, Commonweal. With: Julie Zimmerman, assistant director for research, Green Chemistry and Green Engineering Center, assistant professor, Environmental Engineering Program, Yale; Sandra Steingraber; Arlene Blum, Ph.D., biochemist and anti-toxics advocate whose research was instrumental in banning

Isabella Kirkland, BACK (2003)
Plants and animals that have gone to the brink of extinction and been carefully husbanded back, or were presumed extinct and then rediscovered

iTube, YouTube, WeAllTube: Digital Media and Distribution Innovations
How are media-makers and activists using new media and innovative distribution pathways to reach many more people more quickly to turn the tide? Moderated by Jeremy Kagan, filmmaker and teacher at USC. With: Leila Conners-Petersen, Tree Media Group founder, journalist and filmmaker (co-director of DiCaprio’s The 11th Hour); Richard Wolfe, technophile, former technology chief for 20th Century Fox; Richard Graves, program director of Youth

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several cancer-causing chemicals (and also leader of the first all-female team to reach the 26,500-foot summit of Annapurna); and Riki Ott. (A15)

Knowing Our Foodsheds, Localizing Our Food Systems
Local food and slow food have emerged as dynamic mass movements, but how do we define “local” food? What are the ethics and economics of a local food system? How do we deepen the conversation to incorporate energy use, biodiversity, fair trade and a true accounting of food miles? With: author and ethnobotanist Gary Paul Nabhan; Jo Ann Baumgartner, director of Wild Farm Alliance, organic farmer and researcher; and Michael Dimock, executive director of the Roots of Change Fund, developing strategies for a sustainable food system in California by the year 2030. (A16)

Eco-Artists. Free-Radicals. Agents of Change
Legions of artists are currently directing their creative ingenuity toward solving urgent environmental challenges, infusing society with promise. Hosted by Linda Weintraub, author of Avant-Guardians: Textiles in Art and Ecology. With: Betsy Damon, whose installations restore waterways while creating community art spaces; John Francis, aka “Planter Walker,” whose art practice models a conscientious eco-lifestyle; Greywater Guerrillas, a collaborative group of educators, designers, builders and artists who empower people to build sustainable water culture and infrastructure; and Sharon Siskin, community-based public artist addressing such crucial environmental issues as AIDS, the homeless, and waste management. (A17)

Herb Walk
With Sage LaPena, clinical medical herbalist and ethnobotanist specializing in both Native American and Western herbalism. She started her training at age seven with medicine people from her tribe, the Northern Wintu, and has been teaching about California Native plants for over twenty years. (A18)

Education IS Empowerment! Youth Empowering Youth to Stop Climate Change
In OUR lifetime, we are going to be the ones to deal with catastrophic climate change. Let’s come together and empower each other to be the change! Hosted by 13 year old Alec Loorz, founder of Kids vs. Global Warming, and joined by friends at Roots’N Shoots, RYSE (Rainforest Action Network’s Youth Sustaining the Earth), ClimateChangeEducation.org, and Los Angeles’ Green Ambassadors. (Y3)

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Nature’s Operating Instructions: Meet the Original Instructions: Biomimicry and Traditional Indigenous Knowledge
The leading-edge science of Biomimicry imitates “how nature does it.” Traditional indigenous science often got there first and also gleaned ethical instructions inherent in Life’s Principles. Today these two powerful knowledge systems are converging. Moderated by Kenny Ausbel. With: Janine Benyus; Julie Zimmerman; Dennis Martinez, restoration ecologist and founder of the Indigenous Peoples’ Restoration Network (IPRN); Oren Lyons; and Jeannette Armstrong, founder of the Enlowkin Centre in B.C., Canada. (B9)

Japan’s bullet train is modeled on the kingfisher, radically reducing noise and resistance

Protecting Our Most Vulnerable: Toxics and Kids’ Health
Our infancy is critical in determining our lifelong health outcomes, and no group is more vulnerable than children to toxic
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Chemicals. With: Sandra Steingraber, Elise Miller, founder and executive director of the national Institute for Children’s Environmental Health (ICEH); Joseph H. Guth, biochemist, attorney and legal director of the Science & Environmental Health Network; and Michael Lipsett, MD, chief of California’s Exposure Assessment Section/Environmental Health Investigations Branch, one of the world’s leading experts on air quality. Moderated by Heather Sarantis, women’s health program manager at Commonweal. (B10)

Fossil Fools: Resisting the World’s Worst Petro-Fiasco
The extraction of tar sands in Alberta, Canada is the single largest and most destructive fossil-fuel project in the world, threatening pristine boreal forest, and other species, while poisoning river systems and plunging the region’s indigenous Dene, Cree and Metis communities into dire social and health crises. Moderated by Tom Van Dyck, senior vice president for wealth management at Royal Bank of Canada. With: Michael Brune, executive director of Rainforest Action Network; Tzeropah Berman, executive director of ForestEthics; and Tom Goldtooth, executive director, Indigenous Environmental Network. (B11)

Green for All: The Vision and Practical Progress of Green-Collar Jobs
Presented by Green for All. A new organization founded by Van Jones, Green for All is helping build a green economy strong enough to lift people out of poverty. Leaders of this vital new initiative share their visions, progress and strategies. Hosted by Nikki Henderson, research fellow at Green for All, co-founder of the LA chapter of the California Student Sustainability Coalition. With: Bracken Hendricks, a former assistant in Vice President Al Gore’s office, senior fellow with the Center for American Progress and Steering Committee member of the Apollo Alliance; Michele McGeoy, founder of the Solar Richmond project; and Ian Kim, director, Green-Collar Jobs Campaign at the Ella Baker Center for Human Rights. (B12)

It’s All Connected: Nurturing Networks and Redistributing Power
Collaborations are key to success in environmental and social change strategies. The initiating and connecting is often led by women. How are women informing the quest to be more effective collaborators? Hosted by Akaya Windwood. With: Kavita Ramdas; Charlotte Brody; Nina Simons; Vivian Chang, executive director, Asian Pacific Environment Network; and Brianna Cayo Cotter, communications director, Energy Action Coalition. (B13)

Ashoka Social Entrepreneurs: Advancing Sustainable Resilience
Presented by Ashoka: Innovators for the Public. Ashoka finds and nurtures creative and talented social entrepreneurs around the world and provides them with tools, resources and connections to advance their causes and duplicate their successes. Four Ashoka Fellows discuss taking environmentalism to the next level of “sustainable resiliency.” With: Dune Lankard, founder and director of the Cultural Conservation Initiative in Cordova, Alaska; Bruce Cahan, founder of Urban Logic, Inc.; Ritu Primalni, founder and executive director of Thimmakka’s Resources for Environmental Education; and Harry Willand, co-founder, Media and Policy Center Foundation. (B14)

Watershed Guardians: Take Charge
Want to take responsibility for water—to make your home and yard sustainable and/or participate in your community’s water policies? Ace water stewards guide this participatory workshop, from greywater systems to implementing policy solutions. Hosted by Betsy Damon. With: Brock Dolman, water wizard and director of Occidental Arts and Ecology Center’s Watershed Advocacy Training Education & Research Institute; Lisa Michell, with 20 years’ experience designing river and California watershed restoration projects; and Patricia Dair, board member of Urban Water Works in Portland, Oregon, developer of participatory rainwater learning gardens. (B15)

Latin American Agroecology
The majority of farmers in Latin America still use traditional farming practices that contribute greatly to local food security despite the pressures of global industrial agriculture. Leading experts in and creative practitioners of sustainable Latin American agriculture illuminate innovations based on traditional practices that improve productivity while preserving ecological vitality. With: Panfilio Tabora of www.hinpeers.org
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Earth University in Costa Rica, a laboratory of sustainable practices, All Sharif, founder, PAL, (Percuscula Amerika Latina), spreading ecological practices in Latin America and Africa, and Eric Holt-Gimenez, executive director of Food First, dedicated to policy change and justice for the Global South. (B16)

The Wolf Chiefs: Visionary Council Ways to Heal Society
Ohki Simíné Forest, initiated into the Iroquois Wolf Clan and trained by Maya and Mongolian shamans, is a wisdom keeper who teaches spiritual warfare through ancient Medicine Wheel ways. She shares some of the re-emerging Ancient Council ways that offer us powerful models of natural Earth laws with which we can create healthy, free societies gleaned from the resistance of Native peoples and from the Wolf Chiefs, sacred keepers of these enduring ways. (B17)

“I am Planet Earth”: Using the Arts for Social, Spiritual and Environmental Empowerment
Using music, story and performance, this workshop will inspire us to move from the abstract idea of a planet separate from ourselves to the physical, emotional and spiritual reality of our body as Earth. Hosted by Aaron Ableman of Planet Express Company & Action Hero Network. With: Isabella Munro, Cory Richardson, and Joel Finkelstein. (Y4)

SATURDAY EVENING 6:30PM — 8:00PM

1 Seed Exchange
Exchange genetic materials! Bring heirloom and unusual seeds to trade or pick some up to plant. Play a vital role in the conservation of biodiversity. Hosted by seed diversity masters Doug Gosling and Gabriel Howarth. (C1)

Farmers and Food Guardians Reception & Dinner
Enjoy mouth-watering local cuisine while meeting our regional farmers and artisanal food guardians at a reception hosted by the Marin Farmers Market Association. Following is a dinner honoring the Wild Farm Alliance, which promotes ecologically managed farms that protect ecosystems and restore the habitat of native species. Enjoy local wines and a menu of local foods designed by Bryant Terry.

Note: Special tickets must be purchased for the dinner. It always sells out — book early. (C2 — reception)

7:30 – 10:00 pm
BIONEERS MOVING IMAGE FESTIVAL
Discover powerful films and filmmakers envisioning a better world.

8:03 — 9:30 pm
Restoring the Waters of Life to Democracy
mythological political story-telling theatre
with Coyote Network News Campaign Bureau Chief, Caroline W. Casey
(See page 18 for description) (C3)

8:00 — midnight
Live Music & Dance Party
Hosted by the Bioneers Youth Program and Musicians for Change

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Opening remarks from Nina Simons, Bioneers co-founder

SUNDAY PLENARIES
9:00am–1:00pm
LUCAS BENITEZ
Fighting for Justice for Farmworkers
This champion of labor rights who left Mexico at age 14 to work in the fields in the US has led campaigns for living wages and ending farm worker slave camps. By organizing boycotts and hunger strikes, he and the Coalition of Immokalee Workers have forced the world’s largest and richest fast-food chains to the negotiating table.

CHRISTINE LOH
The “Development” Imperative for Asians
How Asians look at development will have a great impact on Earth’s environmental and ecological future. With the threat of climate change, the world must collaborate much more meaningfully, but will that happen fast enough? This internationally acclaimed environmental activist has worked extensively in Chinese business and government and now heads Civic Exchange, a Hong Kong think tank. She shares her astute perspectives on key levers for restorative development in Asia.
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NAOMI KLEIN
The Shock Doctrine: The Rise of Disaster Capitalism
One of the most important political and economic thinkers of our time, this Canadian journalist and author (The Shock Doctrine and No Logo) penetrates the veils of corporate globalization to expose transnational capital's most ruthless strategies yet to exploit catastrophe from Baghdad to New Orleans. She portrays her vision of how people's movements can counter the disaster of disaster capitalism.

REBECCA MOORE
Google Earth: Visualizing Change, Mapping the Future
Google Earth’s mapping and visualization technologies are powerful tools for public-interest purposes, from environmental justice to climate change, biocultural preservation, land conservation and creating a sustainable society. This software engineer turned public-interest advocate founded Google Earth Outreach, and her efforts are dramatically leveraging the crucial work of NGOs, communities and indigenous peoples worldwide.

RICK REED
Collaborating on a Grand Scale: Think Systemically and Act Collaboratively
As visionary co-founder of RE-AMP, he and the Garfield Foundation orchestrates a groundbreaking collaboration among 70 NGOs and 10 foundations to transform the Midwest from a leader in emissions to a leader in clean energy. In 2007, all seven of the region’s Governors signed an accord committing their states to slashing their global warming pollution by 80% over the next 40 years.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS
2:45-4:15pm
Nature’s Best: Biomimicry’s Climate-Change Solutions
Hosted by the Biomimicry Institute. How would nature address climate change and excess CO2s in the atmosphere? By tapping the genius of nature, these wizards are designing breakthrough technologies that may hold our greatest hope of reversing climate change. With: Janine Benyus; Stephen Dewar of WhalePower, a company developing wind and hydro turbines, pumps, and fans based on the design of whale flippers; Dan Williams of Konarka, which develops photovoltaics inspired by plant photosynthesis; and Charles Hamilton, president of Novomer, Inc. on producing biodegradable plastics from Co2. (A19) T8

Food Justice, Labor Equity: Farmworkers, Immigration and NAFTA
The most unsung, and exploited, heroes of the food system are farm workers. They often face working and living conditions so horrific as to qualify as modern-day slavery. They are also used as scapegoats to distract the public from flawed economic and immigration policies. With: Lucas Benitez; and Ann Lopez, research associate at UCSC and author of Farmworkers Journey, a 10-year study on NAFTA and its impact on farmworkers. (A20) T11 T32

Women and Money: How Women are Transforming Economics, Values and Power
As women’s autonomy and leadership increasingly shape the societal landscape, how are they transforming our relationship to money, philanthropy and power dynamics? Hosted by Sara Gould, president and CEO of the Ms. Foundation for Women. With: Ohki Siminé Forest; Rha Goddess; Polly Howells, a psychotherapist and donor/activist involved peace, social justice and environment; and Ellen Bravo, activist and author of Taking on the Big Boys. (A21) T14 T33

Google Earth Outreach: High Tech Hits the Ground Mapping
Presented by Google Earth Outreach. Google Earth Outreach is leveraging positive environmental and social change by merging high tech with activism. With: Rebecca Moore. Mary Anne Hitt, executive director of Appalachian Voices, whose online campaign is using Google Earth to stop “mountaintop removal” coal mining; Sylvia Earle, world-renowned oceanographer, on mapping to conserve the life of oceans; and Peter Warshall, polymath, former Whole Earth editor, and co-director of Dreaming New Mexico, a Bioneers project using Google Earth to create a “future map” of the Age of Renewable Energy at the state level. (A22) T16 T37

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Why the World Doesn't End: Tales of Myth, Nature and Culture
The world cannot end unless it runs out of stories. When "the End" seems near, it's the mythic sense and creative imagination that are missing. In "dark times" the issue becomes living an authentic life. With: Michael Meade, founder of Mosaic Multicultural Foundation, renowned storyteller, author and scholar of mythology, anthropology and psychology. (A23) [K] [E]

Biocultural Diversity: Adaptability Lessons From Biology and Indigenous Cultures
Presented with support from The Christensen Fund. How do we adapt to drastic shocks, both ecological and social? We face a drastic decline in biological and cultural diversity. What can we learn from well-balanced biological systems and indigenous cultures that have successfully maintained a symbiotic relationship with their environments? Moderated by Mark Sommer. With: Gary Nabhan; Kelsang Aukatsang, project director at the Tibetan Community Center of Northern California; and others TBA. (A24) [B] [A]

Studying the Healing Potential of Psychedelics
Hosted by the Multidisciplinary Association for Psychedelic Studies (MAPS). New research is providing a provocative look at the healing potential of certain psychedelic substances, possibly yielding a scientific foundation for re-evaluating public policies of prohibition and repression. With: Ralph Metzner, consciousness explorer whose groundbreaking books include The Psychedelic Experience and Green Psychology; Rick Doblin, MAPS founder/president; and Valerie Mojeiko, a MAPS analyst of the healing potentials of MDMA (Ecstasy), LSD, Ibogaine and other psychedelics. (A25) [K] [E]

Sustainable MBA Programs: Changing Business for Good
One way to green business is to re-design MBA programs. Join the founders and students of three leading-edge green business MBA programs to explore the role green entrepreneurship will play in building new types of enterprises with triple bottom lines—economically successful, socially responsible and environmentally sustainable. Hosted by author/educator Richard Holberg. With: Gifford Pinchot III, president and co-founder of Bainbridge Graduate Institute; Steven Swig, JD, president of Presidio World College; John Stayton, Green MBA program director, Dominican University of California; and students from the programs. (A26) [A]

Youth Rising, Youth Leading: Stories From the Brower Youth Awards Recipients
Join youth grassroots organizers and advocates who won the 2008 Brower Youth Award. These youth have made an end-run around social, economic and legal systems of privilege that ignore the voice of the young people most likely to live with the disastrous consequences of poor environmental decision-making. Moderated by 2007 Brower Youth Award Winner Erica Fernandez. (Y5) [Y] [E]

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4:30–6:00pm
North, South, East to the West: Global Eco-Power Politics
How does the rapid emergence of major new economic powers such as China, India and Brazil impact their own and the global environment? What do these nations need from the US to build mutually beneficial international policies? What can people at all levels do to make effective links internationally? Hosted by Chet Tchozewski, founder of the Global Greengrants Fund. With: Christine Loh; Mathis Wackernagel, world renowned co-creator of the "Ecological Footprint" concept; Anuradha Mittal, executive director of the Oakland Institute; and Beto Borges, director of the Communities and Markets Program at Forest Trends. (B19) [B] [A]

Changing the Climate: Large-Scale Collaborative Strategies for Clean Energy
Collaboration on an unprecedented scale is imperative to address climate change and ecological and social collapse. Hosted by Bill McKibben. With: Rick Reed; Greg Watson; and Gillian Caldwell. (B19) [B] [E]

Google Earth Outreach Meets Grassroots Community Organizing
GEO's high-tech visualization capabilities add a critical organizing tool that works
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Best when combined with classic grassroots community organizing. Here's how two innovative groups are approaching this mix. NAIL—Neighbors Against Irresponsible Logging—in the Santa Cruz Mountains, CA, integrated classical organizing with Google Earth to mobilize the community to stop a water company from cutting 1,000 acres of redwood forest, including old-growth trees. Dreaming New Mexico is using a future Map of the Age of Renewable Energy to help coalesce networks and action steps at the state level. With: Rebecca Moore; NAIL Steering Committee members Terry Clark, Kevin Flynn, Rea Freedom, Eric Horton, Rick Parfitt, Linda Wallace, and logging consultant Jodi Frediani; Kenny Ausubel and Peter Warsh, co-directors, Dreaming New Mexico. (B20)

Follow the Slow Money: Patient Capital & Local Living Economies
How do we birth creative new forms of finance, business and social enterprise that engender prosperity while nourishing communities; social fabric, individual and family lives, and the Earth? It has to start at the local level. With: Michael Shuman, attorney, economist and local enterprise expert, author of Going Local: Creating Self Reliant Communities in the Global Age; Woody Tasch, renowned “angel investor,” social entrepreneur, founder of “Slow Money,” chair of Investors’ Circle; and Business Alliance for Local Living Economies (BALLE). Moderated by Don Shaffer, president/CEO of RSF Social Finance. (B21)

Cooking Up a Revolution: Chefs to Go
Chefs are cooking up a cultural revolution of sustainable cuisine, local food, enhanced nutrition and fair commerce. Three exemplary chefs share their menus for change. With: Larry Bain, chef/entrepreneur bringing local and organic food to the National Parks system and cooking classes to women in San Quentin Prison; Bryant Terry, author, chef and host of the PBS TV series Movable Feast, who works with youth to improve their appreciation of healthy food; and Ann Cooper, author of Lunch Lessons, doing transformational work in Berkeley’s school cafeterias. (B22)

The End of Environmental Journalism: Embedding Environmental Reporting
As green goes mainstream, environmental perspectives are becoming embedded in countless other issues, because the environment is connected to almost everything else. Is environmental reporting finally moving from issue segregation to integration? Hosted by Mother Jones publisher Jay Harris. With: Andrew Revkin, award-winning author and science writer for the New York Times; Bill McKibben, best-selling author and organizer of 350.org. (B23)

Renewing Native American Food and Seed Sovereignty
Native American cultures have a longstanding relationship of reciprocity with food, seeds and landscapes, but industrial food systems have damaged their health, self-reliance and cultural survival. How are these cultures responding with solutions? Hosted by Melissa Nelson. With: Winona LaDuke, indigenous rights champion who led a successful campaign to protect wild rice, sacred Anishinaabeg food, from genetic engineering; award-winning chef and author Lois Ellen Frank (Kiowa); and traditional California Indian educator and food specialist Jacquelyn Ross (Coast Miwok/Jenner Pomo). (B24)

The Greening of Medicine: Leading-Edge Models of Health Care
Despite the power of giant pharmaceutical firms and the dysfunctional US medical system, practitioners are building a greener, more holistic, patient-centered medicine. With: Dr. Robyn Benson, founder of New Mexico’s Santa Fe Soul Health and Healing Center; and Joel Kreisberg, DC, founder and executive director of the Telesios Institute, dedicated to reducing healthcare’s footprint while broadening its ecological vision. Moderated by Bioneers’ communications director Kim Schiffbauer. (B25)

Democratic Education and the Ecological Citizen
Explore practical ways to create and reclaim educational experiences that promote community consciousness, social justice, and ecological citizenship. Join Lesley University’s Audubon Expedition Institute, as faculty and students come together to introduce and explore ecologically designed curricula. (Y6)

Can’t make it to the conference this year? You can still contribute to the scholarship program, renew your membership or join as a Bioneers member. Use the attached registration form or visit www.bioneers.org/support

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NOW IN ITS NINTH YEAR, THE MOVING IMAGE FESTIVAL CONTINUES TO EXPLORE through screenings and panels how independent films can engage people on the issues that matter most. Here is a sampling of this year’s screenings that also includes a special youth and social justice program. Please check our website at www.bioneers.org/mif this summer for complete details of our 2008 program.

**South Central Farm:**  
**Oasis in a Concrete Desert**  
This moving short documentary by award-winning director/producer Sheila Laffey and Geoffrey Pepos deals with the high profile controversy involving poor farmers, their supporters, developers and the City of Los Angeles. Included in this story are celebrity tree sitters such as Haskell Weder, Daryl Hannah, John Quigley, Joan Baez, Julia Butterfly Hill, Martin Sheen and Willie Nelson, who brought international attention to the issue.

**Sleep Dealer**  
The futuristic *Sleep Dealer* focuses on a private company which has hijacked control of the area’s water supply and is selling it back to the village at outrageous prices. Three strangers risk their lives to connect with each other and break the barriers of technology in a film that is as entertaining as it is politically charged. Winner of two major awards at the 2008 Sundance Film Festival 2008, director Alex Rivera presents excerpts from this exciting feature along with his equally remarkable short films.

**Election Day**  
In a documentary as absorbing as any work of fiction, *Election Day* involves eleven stories all shot on November 2, 2004. Factory workers, ex-felons, harried moms, Native American activists, and diligent poll watchers from South Dakota to Florida take the process of democracy into their own hands to make their votes count.

Shown with: *Shock Doctrine.* This short film by *Children of Men* director Alfonso Cuarón and based on Naomi Klein’s recent book, exposes America’s policies that have dominated the world through the exploitation of disaster-shocked citizens and countries.

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Restoring the Waters of Life to Democracy  
mythological*political*story-telling*theatre  
with Coyote Network News Campaign  
Bureau Chief, Caroline W. Casey  
Big Mythic Forces Are in Play — Sounds like a case for the Compassionate Trickster within us all, that we may be ever more effective players on the Team of Creation.  
"If we’re not having fun — we’re just not serious enough." Where There is Mars, Let There Be Venus, that we may be replenished and replenishing for the imminent adventures ahead, to toss the Ring of Power into the Crack of Doom, to re-animate the soul of this country, that the world may bloom again. Calling All Compassionate Tricksters!

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BIONEERS YOUTH PROGRAM

Education for Action, Connection for Power, Inspiration for Change

IN 2000, A GROUP OF COMMITTED YOUNG PEOPLE JOINED TREE-SITTER ACTIVIST Julia Butterfly-Hill on the grass lawn at Bioneers. This group came to create the first greening initiative for the Bioneers Conference and made a commitment to bring more young people to the conference to experience the intersections of environmental and social change. From that, the Bioneers Youth Scholarship program was born. Youth have continued to influence how Bioneers as an organization and a national conference can represent the modern youth culture.

Today, young people are starting campus groups, hosting fundraisers, leading organizations, influencing politicians and voicing their thoughts and actions through art, music, spoken word and dance. Most importantly, they are integrating themselves into society in a profound way... and are being heard and respected.

Our programming this year integrates an intergenerational mix of young leaders, young organizers, educators and community leaders to engage in dialogues and interactive workshops so that all participants gain knowledge and skill-based training to take their interests and hopes to the next level of engagement.

Highlights for 2008 include:

YOUTH SPACE: A relaxing, safe and creative space to hold youth organizing meetings, take a break from workshops, create art and music and hold informal discussion sessions!

2ND ANNUAL FULL-DAY ORIENTATION: The Youth Program officially begins on Thursday, October 16th, and will include a full day of activities led by youth. This is not to be missed!

YOUTH PROGRAMMING, INCLUDING:
- More intergenerational, interactive workshops! (Look for the Y on pages 6-17 for youth-focused sessions)
- Council Practice with young council leaders.
- Friday night FILM series with Bay Area Video Coalition (BVAC).
- Networking opportunities with food & live music.
- Saturday Night Dance with live music and DJ Dragonfly, hosted by the Youth Program.
- Special opportunity for Educators to network and share curriculum and educational tools.
- Conference follow-up mentoring program facilitated by DreamNow.

Special Youth Tracks*:
Facilitated by a group of young “experts” to enhance your Bioneers experience within a smaller group setting!
- Just Us for Food Justice (JU4FJ), focusing on food & farming
- Climate Action Track facilitated by Global Exchange, Rainforest Action Network and Ruckus Society!
- Digital Storytelling – a special media training with Art in Action

* Must be able to attend orientation on Thursday, October 16th

To learn more, visit youth.bioneers.org

Special Youth Rate to attend Bioneers is $60/day. Limited Scholarships Available to those most in need. For additional information and to download an application visit youth.bioneers.org
BEAMING BIONEERS
SATELLITE CONFERENCES

Beaming Bioneers:
A Network of Community Conferences

“What resonates for our community is the solutions-based approach, connecting
environment, social justice, health and wellness and the spiritual—and really looking at how those sectors can work together in new ways.”

— NANCY KING SMITH, GREAT LAKES BIONEERS—CLEVELAND

BIONEERS HAS PARTNERED WITH EIGHTEEN COMMUNITIES ACROSS THE
country to produce Bioneers Satellite Conferences in 2008. The majority of these events
will take place on the same weekend as the Bioneers Conference, featuring a live satellite
presentation of the national plenary addresses from California. On the ground in these
towns and cities, local workshops,
speakers and activities comple-
ment and build on the nationally
broadcast speeches, creating an
inspirational weekend of local net-
working and community education.
By linking innovative, solutions-
focused speakers with local topics
and experts on the ground,
Beaming Bioneers Conferences
inspire a potent “global-local”
approach towards solving local and
regional problems.

2007 Bioneers By the Bay Attendees in Marion, MA

2008 marks Bioneers’ seventh year
partnering with local, independent community groups and organizations to produce
these satellite conferences. We invite you to attend the Bioneers Conference in California
or a Beaming Bioneers Conference near you.

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CONFERENCE LOCATIONS

Anchorage, AK
Website: www.sustainak.org
Contact: Mark Masteller, info@sustainak.org, 907.373.0909

Baltimore, MD*
November 7 – 9
Website: www.cultivatingchange.org
Contact: Susan Smith, info@cultivatingchange.org, 410.243.2488

Boulder, CO
Website: ecenter.colorado.edu/bioneers
Contact: CU Environmental Center, bioneers@colorado.edu, 303.492.8308

Bozeman, MT
Website: www.bornnetwork.org
Contact: Lori Foster, BORN, lori@bornnetwork.org, 406.586.3426

Carbondale, IL
Website: www.hbconference.org
Contact: Kris Schachel, sustain@siu.edu, 618.525.7900

Cleveland, OH
Website: www.gcbl.org/bioneers
Contact: bioneers@roadrunner.com, 216.687.2000

Detroit, MI
Website: www.sustainabledetroit.org/bioneers
Contact: Gloria Rivera, IHM, river143@sbcglobal.net, 313.843.0802

Grinnell, IA*
October 31 – November 2
Website: www.gotoplanb.net/bioneers
Contact: Rich Dana, Imagine Grinnell, rich@gotoplanb.net, 319.530.6051

Houston, TX
Website: www.blackwoodland.org/bioneers
Contact: Cath Conlon, Blackwood Land Institute: cathblackwood@aol.com, 713.768.3422

Logan, UT
Website: extension.usu.edu/bioneers
Contact: Jim Goodwin, jgoodwin@ext.usu.edu, 435.757.2352

Minneapolis/St. Paul, MN*
November 14 – 16
Website: www.nbconference.org
Contact: Vonda Vaden, nbconference@gmail.com, 612.247.0781

New Bedford, MA*
October 24 – 26
Website: www.connectingforchange.org
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Website: www.nwec.org/seattlebioneers
Contact: Shannon Luoma, Northwest Environmental Education Council, slouma@nwec.org, 206.923.1980

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Website: www.sustainspokane.org
Contact: Patty Gates, info@sustainspokane.org, 509.209.2394

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Website: www.g1bconference.org
Contact: Tara Ward, tara@ecoseeds.org, 800.220.1415

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Contact: Dave Colnic, CSU-Stanislaus, bioneers@csustan.edu, 209.667.3520

For more information, visit beaming.bioneers.org, contact one of the local organizers listed above, or e-mail: beaming@bioneers.org

* Please note that these conferences will take place on weekends following the main conference dates.
WE'RE ALL MEMBERS OF THE WEB OF LIFE

Solutions • Hope • Connection

Bioneers members and donors are an integral part of a growing network of changemakers. As bioneers, we're creating and realizing a wealth of imaginative approaches to restore and protect the health of our planet and the well-being of our communities.

We invite you to join us as a Bioneers member, or take the time to renew your Bioneers membership today. And please consider supporting our scholarship opportunities, encouraging and allowing worthy changemakers to participate at the conference. Thank you!

Be a proud Bioneers member or donor, knowing that your participation and financial contributions directly support critical work being done to restore our Earth and heal our communities.

Member benefits include:
• 15% off annual Conference registration
• $10.00 off coupon for the Bioneers Store
• Subscription to monthly e-newsletter
• Bioneers Year Book
• Members-only special discounts at the Bioneers Store

And there are additional benefits for memberships of $100 and up. Check our website for details...

Annual Membership

* $50–$99
* $35—discounted rate
  Student/Senior/Activist
* $65 Global Local Member
  ($65 annual fee; $15 directly supports
  the Beaming Bioneers satellite pro-
  gram)
* $85 Joint Membership
  (for two people in same household)
* $100–499
* $250 Organizational Membership
  (for nonprofits and businesses)
* $500–$999
* $1,000–$2,499
* $2,500+

Join, Renew, Donate

Use the attached registration form or visit www.bioneers.org to join or renew your membership or make a general donation. Thank you for your support!

Can't make it to the conference this year?

That's okay. You can still contribute to the scholarship program, renew your membership or join as a Bioneers member. Use the attached registration form or visit www.bioneers.org/support.

For more information, please contact members@bioneers.org or call 877.BIONEEER.
WHAT IS BIONEERS?

A New World: Founder Kenny Ausbel coined the term "bioneers" to describe an emerging culture of social and scientific innovators from all walks of life and cultures who mimic nature's operating instructions to serve human ends while restoring the web of life.

A Leading Source of Innovative Solutions: As a nonprofit, Bioneers provides education on practical environmental solutions and innovative social strategies for restoring Earth's imperiled ecosystems and healing our human communities. We are a forum that reflects a systemic framework of interdependence among human and natural systems, and we feature a diverse array of solutions-focused approaches within a broadly progressive perspective. We are also a network of networks dedicated to building social capital as a source of resilience and power.

Our Programs: The Bioneers Conference; Beaming Bioneers satellite conferences; Youth Initiative; award-winning national/international radio series Bioneers: Revolution From the Heart of Nature; anthology book series; television plenary series; online forum and Website; source of stories for the media; and year-round core programs including Ecological Food Systems, Women's Leadership, and Dreaming New Mexico, a place-based template for restoration at the state level. For further information: www.bioneers.org

An Oasis of Hope: Bioneers is a celebration of the dazzling genius of people and nature, helping spark mass creativity and engagement. In the words of author and social entrepreneur Paul Hawken, "Bioneers is central to the re-imagination of what it means to be human."

Connect with other bioneers!

WE'VE BUILT AN ONLINE SPACE JUST FOR YOU.

At connect.bioneers.org, you can find ideas and inspiration from kindred folks. There's space for your stories too! Ask a question on our forum. Post a blog sharing your opinion or exploring the challenges that face our world. Together, we can find solutions.

Using the easy tools at connect.bioneers.org, you can meet bioneers in your part of the world. Or, join a group such as "Living Locally" or "Cultivating Women's Leadership" to meet people exploring issues important to you. Conversations range from the humorous to the provocative and there's always someone talking.

Can't attend the conference?

Join us at connect.bioneers.org to explore the speakers and topics presenting this year. Plus, get a sneak peek at what's in store at satellite conference sites around the country. Imagine what we can do together.

www.bioneers.org
BIONEERS SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

Full Scholarships
To Give: Help members of the Bioneers community from diverse backgrounds and income levels attend the conference. Our partial and full scholarships range from $80 to over $1,000. Any amount is welcome and all gifts are tax-deductible.

To Receive: A limited number of full scholarships are available. E-mail kelli@bioneers.org; or, for youth scholarship information e-mail youth@bioneers.org by August 1st to apply.

CEUs Available
Continuing Education Units will be available for conference attendees. For more information, visit www.bioneers.org/conference.

Partial Scholarships... Am I Eligible?
There are a limited number of partial scholarships available on a first-come, first-served basis. A rate of $60 per day is offered to qualified applicants. Current membership status is required. Our membership discounts do not apply to scholarship recipients. Registrations that do not include the required documentation will be returned unprocessed. For more information, please contact scholarships@bioneers.org

Important Note: Partial Scholarships cannot register online. Please fax or mail documents only. A maximum of 10 scholarships are awarded per organization.

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 your current student ID and proof of student status (e.g. course schedule) must be submitted with payment and the completed conference registration form

Senior
• An individual age 55 and over
• Proof of age, such as a driver’s license or state issued ID, must be submitted with payment and the conference registration form. Previously submitted ID’s are not kept on file.

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

Educator
• An individual who is employed as an educator, K-12 or university
• Provide proof of employment and describe how attending the Bioneers Conference will support your work as an educator

Work Exchange Positions
Work in exchange for attendance to the conference. For an application, e-mail workexchange@bioneers.org.

Dr. John Mohawk Memorial Scholarship Fund
“a plant needs water, sun, energy, the moon, the earth, the animals and other plants around it, brothers and sisters and a million other things. Until all those things are working together, we don’t have the plant, we don’t have the compounds, and we don’t have the magic we need.”

– DR. JOHN MOHAWK AT THE BIONEERS CONFERENCE

Our dear friend, revered teacher and longtime collaborator passed away in December 2006. We have established a youth scholarship fund in his memory in the hopes that we might inspire others to carry on the work, guided by his wise, loving and generous spirit. To contribute to the fund, please see the registration form.
REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

- The Bioneers conference has sold out the last 6 years. Register EARLY to guarantee your seat!
- All registrations must be postmarked by Sept 27th. After Sept. 27th, you may register onsite the day of the conference, if passes are still available.
- Please visit www.bioneers.org/conference for easy online registration. If you choose not to register online, please fill out a separate registration form for each person. You may photocopy the form for each additional registrant.
- All fees must be included with the registration form. Registrations that include incorrect fees, are incomplete, or lack the required documentation will be returned unprocessed.
- You may register with a credit card online, by phone, by fax. You can also mail us your completed registration form with a check or credit card information. Please register using ONE METHOD ONLY. If you fax and mail your registration, you will be charged twice.

Online:  www.bioneers.org/conference
Mail:    Bioneers Conference
         6 Cerro Circle
         Lamy, NM 87540

E-mail: conference@bioneers.org
Phone:   505.986.0366
Fax:     505.986.1644
Toll-free: 877.B.O.N.E.E.R (246.6337)

- If you choose to have your pass mailed to you, please allow 3 weeks from the date of registration to receive your confirmation and pass. Please contact us if you have not received your pass by Oct. 1. Doing this will save you time onsite.
- Onsite registration will take place outside the Veteran’s Memorial Auditorium beginning at 7:30am on Fri. Oct. 17th and at 8:00am on both Sat. Oct. 18th and Sun. Oct. 19th. Arrive early to ensure that you don’t miss any of the morning plenary speeches.
- For Group Registrations, please contact val@bioneers.org.

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Partial Scholarships: A limited number of partial scholarships are available. Please see page 24 for pricing, description and eligibility requirements. Seniors, Students, Activists and Educators cannot register online.

Theater: Enjoy the Plenaries in the comfort of a 2,000 seat performance theater, the Veteran’s Memorial Auditorium (VMA).
Tent: Enjoy the Plenaries in a casual, covered outdoor setting allowing for freedom of movement, food and beverage consumption and conversation.
Afternoon Sessions: Open to all attendees.

| PRE- & POST-CONFERENCE INTENSIVES (For details see pages 2-5) |
|---------------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Limited seats, advance registration recommended. | Member Registration | Non-profit/Individual Registration | For-profit Registration |
| Eco Schools (page 2)            | $150           | $175           | $200           |
| Nacional Green Plans (page 3)   | $175           | $200           | $250           |
| Biomimcry’s Solutions (page 4)  | $150           | $175           | $250           |
| Google Earth Mapping (page 5)   | $150           | $175           | $200           |
Please fill out the form completely and PRINT LEGIBLY.

Name: 

Affiliation: 

Address: 

City/State/Zip: 

* Day Phone:  
* E-mail: 

* Please provide at least one form of contact. Both e-mail and phone are encouraged.

How did you hear about Bioneers? 

So that 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  
- Transgender  
Year you were born 

Membership Information

- I want to join or renew now to receive my member discount (see p. 22 for fees) $ 

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Sessions

Sessions are open to all pass holders. Help us plan for the size of Session Venues. Using the designated session code (e.g. A7), please list your first and second session choices for each time slot. This is only to indicate your preference; it is NOT a reservation or guarantee of a seat.

| Session A 2:45 – 4:15 pm |       |       |       |       |
| Session B 4:30 – 6:00 pm  |       |       |       |       |
| Evening Session C         |       |       |       |       |

FRIDAY  
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# Meals

All food will be organic and sourced locally whenever possible. The price of meals covers the cost of biodegradable flatware, packaging, cups and composting as a part of our Greening Bioneers program. For these reasons, meal tickets are not refundable. If you do not wish to pre-purchase your meals, various vendors onsite will provide organic meal options. You are also welcome to bring your own food. We encourage people to bring a reusable water bottle and coffee mug to help save paper and decrease waste.

Please note: Food is not permitted inside the Veteran’s Memorial Auditorium.

## Lunch
- $12 each
  - Friday
  - Saturday
  - Sunday

## Dinner
- $18 each
  - Friday
  - Saturday
  - Sunday

## Meal Selection
- Vegan
- Vegetarian
- Non-Vegetarian

## Saturday Farmers & Food Guardians Dinner
- $28 each

## Scholarship Contributions

- John Mohawk Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Help youth attend the Bioneers Conference.
- General Scholarship Fund
- Help members of the Bioneers Community attend the conference.

I cannot attend this year but I still want to:

- Join or renew my membership
- Make a general donation
- Contribute to one of the scholarship funds above

## Total Amount Enclosed

### Payment Information

- 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 September 22 will be charged a $50 processing fee.
- After September 22 there will be no refunds for cancellations.
- Bioneers reserves the right to refuse service.
- Membership and Meal Tickets are not refundable at any time. No Exceptions!
- The above policies apply to both the conference and pre- and post-conference intensives.

### Lost Badge Policy

Your badge is your pass into the conference. If you lose it before or during the conference, you will be responsible for a $40 replacement fee.

### 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.

By signing below I acknowledge that I have read & agree to the above Bioneers Conference policies.

Signed: ____________________________  Date: ____________________________

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