

Tesla Carbon Bank Partners with World Indigenous Network Corporation

SHERIDAN, Wyo. - Dec. 7, 2022 - [PRLog](#) -- Tesla Carbon Bank has partnered with World Indigenous Network Corporation (<https://worldindigenousnetwork.org/>)(WIN) on their exclusive voluntary carbon credit program. This platform provides the world's Indigenous Peoples the opportunity to generate much needed revenues from the lands they own—a major opportunity that many communities are likely unaware of. This program is also available to all private land owners.

Tesla Carbon Bank has developed a ground-breaking voluntary carbon credit program, Tesla Carbon Bank, which also commercializes leading technologies in vehicle electrification, energy storage, carbon sequestration, power, and is an incubator for aspiring global entrepreneurs active in the technology sector. Essentially the Tesla Carbon Bank provides clients with secure facilities for their carbon credits some of which are secured by insurance.

Steve Scholl, a Principal of the Tesla Carbon Bank commented, "This partnership is part of our vision for making the planet a better place marrying investments in new ideas, innovation, and people with actionable strategies." This mandate is ever more pressing he noted given that, "The Indigenous Peoples make up just six percent of the world's population yet make up fifteen percent of the extreme poor with a life expectancy 20 years lower than others."

World Indigenous Network Corporation is a wholly-owned Indigenous corporation that supports the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and the reconciliation measures taken by governments throughout the world. WIN, through the Tesla Carbon Bank, has a strategic partnership with United Cities to support the UN 2030 Sustainable and Net Zero Agenda worldwide.

President and CEO of WIN, Calvin Helin commented that, "The Indigenous Peoples of the world have carefully stewarded their lands protecting the environment in their traditional territories for millennia." For their efforts he suggests that colonialism has rewarded their care with, often, abject poverty. This important opportunity, "not only financially recognizes their holistic maintenance of the environment from the past but provides a unique revenue-source for the stewardship of their traditional territories going forward."

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