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Global Fourth World Nations 1.3 Billion People

39th Annual Report
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Organizational Contributions

This report has been prepared to cover the main activities and outcomes for the Center for World Indigenous Studies during the period of October 2017–September 2018. This report is reviewed by staff and by the Executive Committee and reflects the overall activities of the Center in its 39th year.

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Center for World Indigenous Studies

38th Annual Report

October 2018

Overview

The Center for World Indigenous Studies brings to a close its 39th year of continuous advancement of indigenous knowledge with this annual report. We look to celebrate our 40th Anniversary in March 2019. When the Conference of Tribal Governments met in 1979 in Tumwater, Washington, USA and authorized the establishment of a “document exchange center;” and designated Rudolph Rýser as the responsible person to organize and implement the mandate the original idea was that documents would be gathered from tribal governments and then distributed on request to tribal governments wanting to receive shared information. The material was varied from economic development plans, to meeting notes to letters and reports. All of those “beer box” (materials received in boxes) documents became the foundation for what would become the CWIS George Manuel Memorial Library that is part of the World Wide Web library system.

The Center is now indeed a global organization not only providing the

library, a repowered online website linked to Facebook, Associate Scholars in many countries, and an education program with online courses, research in a wide range of subject areas include economic, health, nutrition, ecological and historical investigations; and public policy documentation and analysis including governance, intellectual and cultural property rights, and climate change—subjects of direct benefit to indigenous nations on every continent.

Summary

In the 2018 fiscal year of September 2017 – October 2018 the Center actively produced new educational online courses in the traditional healing arts and sciences and fourth world geopolitics; and published two full issues of the Fourth World Journal. We also undertook major research efforts into evaluating legislative models for fourth world nations to regain control over their plant and animal based foods and medicines, an assessment of the effects of CO2 in the atmosphere on traditional foods and medicines and

extensive documentary work in the field of plant medicines.

The Center's team of seven professionals, several volunteer interns and the seven member Board of Directors continue to generate new and creative ideas to advance the wider understanding of the many traditional knowledge systems and how appropriate application of any one or combination of knowledge systems can produce social, economic, political and cultural benefits for Fourth World nations.

We are proud of our accomplishments this year and provide here a listing of some of our accomplishments in the areas of education, research and public policy.

Education and Publications

The Education Program offers online courses, internships and publications in the fields of traditional medicine and fourth world geopolitics.

Preventing and Treating Diabetes Type 2, Naturally – publication

Comprehensive Guide to Food, Herbs, Supplements, Recipes, Energy Medicine, Massage and Exercise. Two books: published in English and one designed for the Spanish speaking market.

Learn state-of-the art, proven healing approaches to restoring health.

Salish Country Cookbook - publication

This is a celebration of Salish knowledge with ancient roots in the land and the sea in southwest Canada and northwest United States. Contains recipes that use northwest native foods and medicines gathered and prepared in ways suitable for the 21st century kitchen.

New online Courses

Dr. Leslie Korn and the development team of Fatima Mora, Leslie Simonin Wilmer and Miguel Angel Estrada wrote, designed and narrated online nine new online courses from the Center for Traditional Medicine and the Fourth World Institute in the fields of traditional healing arts and sciences, the environment and Fourth World Geopolitics. Work is underway to translate all courses into English and Spanish. The portal teachable is the host providing sophisticated opportunities for quizzes, handouts, interaction, coupons and newsletters.

- » Oolichan Oil: The Elixir of the Sea
- » Preventing and Treating Diabetes Naturally [English] and Prevenir y Tratar la Diabetes, Naturalmente [Spanish]

- » Essentials of Mental Health Nutrition
- » Native Women’s Activism
- » Environmental Justice in Indian Country
- » Nutrition for Mood and Cognitive Repair
- » Introduction to Herbal Medicine
- » Strength through Knowledge
- » From Islamic State Genocide Against the Yezidi
- » Traditional Medicine Policy
- » Intellectual and Cultural Property Rights
- » Economic Development
- » Education
- » Governance

Fourth World Journal

Two issues of the Fourth World Journal were published and distributed on the CWIS Webpage as well as through three licensed distributors reaching more than 300 universities and colleges world-wide.

Research

CWIS Research focuses in the arenas of Traditional Healing Arts and Sciences and Fourth World Geopolitics. Topical areas include:

- » Environment and Climate
- » Indigenous Food Systems and Food Security

CWIS Scholars and seven Intercontinental Cry Investigative Journalists conducted studies and journalistic investigations into the fields of indigenous governance, traditional plants and medicines research methodologies, the uses of indigenous medicines, indigenous medical practitioners, establishment of an “international tribunal on genocide,” rebuilding the agricultural life of Yezidi farmers in northern Iraq, establishment of a Yezidi women’s health and trauma program, design of the Biafran Community Participation Initiative Iroko Cultural Rights in Southeastern Nigeria, and structuring a UN Security Council Resolution on Responsibility to Protect indigenous nations from genocide.

Research outcomes were generally published by Intercontinental Cry Magazine, Fourth World Journal or outside publications:

Intercontinental Cry Investigative Journalism

John Ahni Schertow, Principal Editor

Journalistic Investigations were conducted in Jalisco & Baja California Sur México; Chhattisgarh, India; Massachusetts, Arizona & Hawaii, USA; Ecuador; Peru and Sweden.”

- » Healing the planet, healing themselves: Wixárika medicine transcends the personal (part one of two) <https://intercontinentalcry.org/healing-the-planet-healing-themselves-wixarika-medicine-transcends-the-personal/>
- » The indigenous doctors and healers of Chhattisgarh <https://intercontinentalcry.org/the-indigenous-doctors-and-healers-of-chhattisgarh/>
- » “Let’s Bomb This!” US army wants to resume live-fire training in sacred Hawaiian valley <https://intercontinentalcry.org/lets-bomb-this-us-army-wants-to-resume-live-fire-training-in-sacred-hawaiian-valley/>
- » Black Ancestral Medicine in Ecuador’s Pacific Coast <https://intercontinentalcry.org/black-ancestral-medicine-ecuadors-pacific-coast/>
- » Medicines of the land: Sámi Reflections on the Role and use of indigenous medicine today <https://intercontinentalcry.org/medicines-land-sami-reflections-role-use-indigenous-medicine-today/>
- » Endátēmiket Ehenda Tauwúndín Apáamskátit: When Entering the Sacred Land, He Goes with Prayer <https://intercontinentalcry.org/endatemiket-ehenda-tauwundin-apaamskatit-entering-sacred-land-goes-prayer/>
- » Desecrating Medicine, Contaminating Water, Defiling Sacred Land <https://intercontinentalcry.org/desecrating-medicine-contaminating-water-defiling-sacred-land/>
- » A Botanical Garden is Helping to Revitalize the Kumiai’s Endangered Traditions <https://intercontinentalcry.org/a-botanical-garden-is-helping-to-revitalize-the-kumiais-endangered-traditions/>
- » The Matsés are Revitalizing a Living Healthcare System <https://intercontinentalcry.org/the-matses-are-revitalizing-a-living-healthcare-system/>
- » How Indigenous youth are Safeguarding Amazon Plant Knowledge through Social Media

<https://intercontinentalcry.org/how-indigenous-youth-are-safeguarding-amazon-plant-knowledge-through-social-media/>

CTM/IC study of medicinal/ pharmacological use of wildlife products, particularly in relations to small communities.

Journal Articles Published (Nov 2017- June 2018):

Model Legislation: Fourth World Laws Required to Sustain Biodiversity - Enforcing Customary Law for Human nutrition and health.

Researchers: Rudolph C. Rýser, PhD., Heidi G. Bruce, MA, Dina Gilio-Whitaker, MA. Leslie E. Korn, PhD.

Articles Published in FWJ Volume 17, Number 1 Summer 2018

The Haisla Nuyem - A Description of Haisla Traditional Law
Jay Powell, PhD.

Umax Jakañataki - Water is Life
Amy Eisenberg, PhD, Richard Antonio Fernandez Chavez.

How to Re-Invigorate Your Language in Five Easy Steps
Freda Dan.

Killing the Settler to Save the Human: The Untidy Work of Unsettling Klamath

River Thus Far

Laura Hurwitz, Shawn D. Bourque.

Regulating Access to Customary Fourth World Medicines: Culture, Health and Governance

Rudolph C. Rýser, PhD., Dina Gilio-Whitaker, MA, Leslie E. Korn, PhD, MPH, LMHC.

Articles Published in FWJ Volume 16, Number 1 Winter 2018

The Disinformation Age: The Collapse of Liberal Democracy in the United States
Eric Cheyfitz, Dina Gilio-Whitaker, MA.

Yorubas' Ifa System and Human Destiny: An Oral Narrative Account
Enaikele, M. D. and A.T. Adeleke.

The Crisis of the State System
Göran Hansson.

Anishnabe N'oon Da Gaaziiwin: An Indigenous Peacemaking- Mediation Nexus
John Beaucage, B.A., D.Litt., Alicia Kuin, B.A., M.A., LL.M., Q.Med., Paul Iacono, Q.C.

Resource Extraction: The Enduring Legacy of Interference through the Papal Bulls

Susan McBroom, PhD, MSHSA, BSN.

San Francisco Xochicuautla and the Implementation of Project 'Autopista Toluca – Naucalpan'

Lisa Nolte.

Cultural and Social Death as a Crime Against Humanity: Métis and the Loss of Nindoodemag

Rudolph C. Rýser, PhD.

Indigenous Peoples’ Health: Effects of Elevated Atmospheric CO₂ on Plant and Animal-based Foods and Medicines.

Researcher: Rudolph C. Rýser

Published as “Traditional Foods and Medicines and Mounting Chronic Disease for Indigenous Peoples Worldwide” Fourth World Journal 17(2).

Food, Nutrition and Atmospheric Carbon

PROJECT: Elevated Atmospheric CO₂ effects on Plant-based/Animal-based foods & Medicines

The Effects of Elevated Atmospheric CO₂ Concentrations on Plant-based and Animal-based Food, Medicine and Pharmacological uses by Fourth World peoples

Rudolph Ryser, PhD., Principal, Heidi G. Bruce, MA, Dina-Gilio Whitaker, MA., Leslie E. Korn, PhD.

Climate Change and Human Health: Effects of Elevated CO₂ levels in the Atmosphere on Wildlife Used for Food, Medicinal, and Pharmacological Purposed by Fourth World Peoples— Literature Review. An initial journal

article discussing the methods of research is to be published in the Fourth World Journal in January 2019 as: Ryser, R. (2019). “**Traditional Foods and Medicines and mounting Chronic Disease for Indigenous Peoples World-wide.**” *Fourth World Journal*, V17/2.

Plant-based/Animal based foods and medicines Regulatory Models for small communities

Rudolph Ryser, PhD, Principal, Dina Gilio-Whitaker, Leslie E. Korn

Regulating Access and Uses of Customary Fourth World Foods & Medicines: Culture, Health and Governance – Published: Ryser, R., Gilio-Whitaker, D., Korn, LE. (2018). “**Regulating Access to Customary Fourth World Foods & Medicines: Culture, Health and Governance.**” *Fourth World Journal*. V17/1.

Medicinal Plants of Western Mexico

The Center for Traditional Medicine staff worked during all of 2018 on the design and development of a comprehensive resource in English and Spanish of the medicinal plants of west México. The online, multimedia resource includes recordings dating back 35 years documenting hundreds of plants, applying indigenous sciences,

complementary with biomedical research, recipes, and oral histories drawing on Dr. Leslie Korn’s 45 years of research. Three interns including a Masters level ethno-botanist and two undergraduate students who traveled from the US to Mexico to participate in the research and multimedia initiative. The traditional plants initiative includes cultural artifacts from the Mexican states of Jalisco and Colima and history emphasizing local traditional knowledge. Plans are in the works to create “plant playing cards that will be for sale at the local botanical gardens in Puerto Vallarta and will be provided free-of-charge to local indigenous communities. The online, multimedia web page will be launched in the summer of 2019 and is expected to be accessible to local communities during 2019. The project will expand in 2019 to include traditional foods of the indigenous communities.

Fourth World Geopolitics - Genocide

International Mechanism for the Criminal Tribunal for Yezidi and Neighboring Peoples

The International Mechanism’s program of action includes a plan and budget for planning, organizing and conducting an International Criminal Tribunal for Yezidi and Neighboring Peoples subjected to alleged crimes of

genocide and crimes against humanity including cultural genocide and ecocide. The planning and organizing phase is expected to commence in April 2018. The first biennial budget (estimated 2019) calls for an expenditure of \$76,057,620 USD to establish the planning and organization team to facilitate the establishment of an International Independent Commission for the Criminal Tribunal for Yezidi and Neighboring Peoples that will authorize the Mechanism for the Criminal Tribunal for Yezidi and Neighboring Peoples. Central to the concept of justice is “accountability.” Justice for an aggrieved party may mean economic compensation, assurance of fairness of the process, some form of restitution, punishment, or a combination of these. Each form of justice demands accountability, defined as the ability to hold violators of law responsible for their actions.

The program of action anticipates that the planning, organizing and conduct of Tribunal will require an estimated 81 months at a total estimated cost of \$337,365,327 USD.

Public Policy

The Center’s research and policy analysts have developed, advanced and promoted public policies to improve the effectiveness of nations’ governance and

institutional responses to the changing social, economic, political and cultural environment.

CWIS applies indigenous knowledge systems to public policies across the range of human experience.

International Mechanism for Criminal Court on Genocide-Indigenous Peoples

CWIS conducted an extensive inquiry into international mechanisms to prosecute acts of genocide and crimes against humanity committed against indigenous nations from 1945 onward. Of particular focus in the study were the Uyghurs of Uyghuristan (Turkistan in western China, Rohingya in south western Burma and the Yezidi in northern Iraq.) [The study was reported in a CWIS article at \[www.cwis.org/2018/01/156-fourth-world-nations-suffered-genocide-since-1945-the-indigenous-uyghurs-case/\]\(http://www.cwis.org/2018/01/156-fourth-world-nations-suffered-genocide-since-1945-the-indigenous-uyghurs-case/\)](http://www.cwis.org/2018/01/156-fourth-world-nations-suffered-genocide-since-1945-the-indigenous-uyghurs-case/) noting that from 1945 to 2017 an estimated 12.482 million indigenous people were killed in 156 different incidents. The conclusion of this study was that the Genocide Convention of 1948 and the Rome Statute of 2002 establishing the International Criminal Court had failed to recognize the crimes of genocide committed against indigenous peoples. Special tribunals such as the Rwanda Tribunal established by the United

Nations in 1994 were established, but they were rare. The study revealed that Fourth World nations are obligated to take the initiative to establish an international tribunal to prosecute crimes committed by individuals, militias and mobs; governments and businesses to destroy Fourth World nations in whole or in part. To that end the Center for World Indigenous Studies at the request of Uyghurs and Yezidi conducted research and concluded that a new International Mechanism on Genocide must be established. The terms of reference that render an indigenous peoples' specific tribunal necessary is the addition of cultural genocide as a crime.

The results of the study were shared with the governments of India, Germany and Sweden. The expectation is that the resulting Program of Action will be shared with Fourth World nations with the expectation that Fourth World nations that are able and concerned will participate in an intergovernmental planning panel to establish the Tribunal.

Yezidi Cultural Rights Project: Rebuild and Return

The Yezidi Cultural Rights Project focused primarily on the Ezidikhan Government's "Rebuild and Return" policy aimed at rebuilding the lands

and communities destroyed by the Islamic State in 2014 and beyond where health, trauma, food and dangers of ecological destruction demand attention. CWIS conducted research to identify three main initiatives with a combined financial need of an estimated \$14 million USD. Requests have been sent to India and the governments of Iraq, Germany, France and Armenia for assistance.

Ezidikhan's Essyan IDP Relocation Project

More than 2,700 Yezidi families have been located in the Internally Displaced Persons camp named Essyan in Shikhan, Duhok. The camp was established in 2015 and now has 14,806 individuals living in tents. The Essyan Camp is under the management of the Board of Relief and Humanities Affairs in the Duhok governorate.

The young families and all of the individuals are at risk of hydrogen sulfide gas (H₂S) poisoning due to the oil extraction facility and its gas flare located within visible distance from the camp. The risk is that hydrogen sulfide gas if released will kill everyone within 15 km from the oil facility. The oil facility is virtually on top of the Essyan camp.

Ezidikhan Health and Trauma Recovery Project

The purpose of the Ezidikhan Health and Trauma Recovery project is to serve primarily those families that either did not leave their places of origin or have returned to their place of origin. Basic family health and trauma recovery services will serve a minimum of 109,000 families in Ezidikhan but it is expected that an estimated 6,540 families will be in the greatest need of services.

Ezidikhan Food, Nutrition & Agriculture Project

We estimate that 80% of the population is or had been engaged in agriculture as compared to 30% for the whole of Iraq. What this can mean is that when restored, the farming production of Ezidikhan may well feed all of the people of Ezidikhan with most of the dietary needs, but Ezidikhan may produce surpluses in the future that will contribute to the Ezidikhan economy into the future.

Before the August 2014 attacks on the Yezidi, there was an estimated 50,909 farms producing food for the Yezidi and neighboring peoples. Many thousands of these farms were destroyed especially in the Shingal where much of the farming was carried out. This project is intended to restore about 2,500 to 5,600 farms primarily in Shingal, but also in areas toward Lalish. Since much of the land

available for farming is pastureland for grazing the emphasis will need to be on raising animals, dairy products, figs, nuts, and grapes.

Operations

Fundraising

The Center created online fundraising pages, looked to Board Member contributions, and received individual donations. Two main professional staff members The Executive director and the Director of Research and Education worked full time and half time respectively, as volunteers along with interns. Donations on the CWIS website, through PayPal, Stripe, Network For Good, as well as GoFundMe and Classy contributed to the CWIS revenue base. Funds originally received from the California Fund (SGO-17-137982 Elina Versara Ostern Fund) were partially expended in the fiscal year, but carry over funds extended in to the new fiscal year.

WEB/Library Upgrades

Information Technology personnel and web designers enhanced the CWIS Chief George Manuel Memorial Library search capability allowing user access to over 1800 stored documents and growing. In addition the web design and

IT team completely redesigned the CWIS website (cwis.org) to reflect the dynamic initiatives being conducted by the organization. The Fourth World Journal presentation was enhanced, the CWIS Blog became more accessible. New pages were added including the story of CWIS and selected accomplishments, a page describing our outcomes www.cwis.org/what-we-do/ and www.cwis.org/our-story/2017-2011/ and a comprehensive page of resources for diabetes in Indian country: www.cwis.org/diabetes/keynotes-and-workshops/ and a page for people seeking consultation services including previous clients www.cwis.org/consult-with-us. We are very proud of the redesign directed by Dr. Korn and completed by Fátima Mora, Leslie Simonin and Miguel Angel Estrada with the translation work of Aline Castañeda (Executive Assistant and FWJ Managing Director).

CWIS Financial Reports

Financial Condition ending Sept 2018

The Center for World Indigenous Studies benefited from significant individual donations and a major grant from the California Foundation. Those funds permitted the Center and the organizations working under fiscal sponsorships to more effectively carry out their missions. The Center had Current Assets of \$306, 316 at the end

of the FY18 fiscal year. The organization spent \$103, 759 during the twelve-month period and ended the budget year with a net income of \$10,200.00. The balance

sheet as of September 30, 2018 and the Income and Expense Report for October 2017-September 2018 are included here.

**Center for World Indigenous Studies
Balance Sheet**

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Accrual Basis

As of September 30, 2018

ASSETS	Sep 30, 18	Oct 30- Sep 17
Current Assets		
Checking/Savings		
BECU Checking Cry Mag-0564	2,864.08	7,869.46
BECU Checking CWIS-1487	3,295.53	8,917.46
BECU Checking Native Plant-0598	3,112.66	1,817.11
BECU Savings CWIS-1437	127,661.79	200,147.20
Edward Jones -MM	9,912.15	0.00
PayPal	2,146.88	427.53
Total Checking/Savings	148,993.09	219,178.76
Accounts Receivable		
Accounts Receivable	157,375.10	66,631.10
Total Accounts Receivable	157,375.10	66,631.10
Total Current Assets	306,368.19	285,809.86
TOTAL ASSETS	306,368.19	285,809.86
LIABILITIES & EQUITY		
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable		
Accounts Payable	1,515.00	323.09
Total Accounts Payable	1,515.00	323.09
Credit Cards		
BECU Credit Card-2843	435.49	-116.48
Total Credit Cards	435.49	-116.48

Other Current Liabilities			
Payroll liabilities 942-flca & With holding Payable	0.00		1,066.94
CA Liability	0.00		152.47
Employment Security Payable	33.41		10.05
L & I Payable	0.00		59.64
Total Payroll Liabilities	33.41		1,289.10
Total Other Current Liabilities	33.41		1,289.10
Total Current Liabilities	1,983.90		1,495.71
Total Liabilities	1,983.90		1,495.71
Equity			
Temp. Restricted Net Assets	-1,870.92		-1,870.92
Unrestricted Net Assets	296,054.33		40,728.72
Net Income	10,200.88		245,456.35
Total Equity	304,384.29		284,314.15
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	306,368.19		285,809.86

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**Ordinary Income/Expense
Income**

Donations		12,640.04
Education		68.00
Forum for Global Exchang Cultural Rights Project	90,744.00	
Total Forum for Global Exchang		90,744.00
Fourth World Doc Program		35.00
Fourth World Papers Program CWIS Bookstore		
Book Royalty		835.48
Book Sales		170.80
Total CWIS Bookstore	1,006.28	
Fourth World Journal Sub	374.20	
Intercontinental Cry		
Intercontinental Cry Mag	4,553.16	
Intercontinental Cry Admin		832.24
Total Intercontinental Cry	5,385.40	
Total Fourth World Papers Program		6,765.88

Grant Revenue		2,000.00
Network for Good		971.03
Total Income		113,223.95
Gross Profit		113,223.95
Expense		
Bank Fees		141.66
Communications		1,517.35
Dues and Subscriptions		384.28
Finance Charge		1.02
License and Fees		65.00
Pay Pal Transaction Fee		40.36
Payroll Expenses		
Wages	37,635.60	
Payroll Taxes	3,346.00	
Total Payroll Expenses		40,981.60
Professional Services Accounting	8,312.68	
Professional services - Other	2,275.00	
Total Professional services		10,587.68
Consultans		45,930.21
Software		2,821.04
Supplies and materials		156.25
Travel		154.11
Uncategorized Expenses		1.00
Web Services		977.42
Total Expense		103,758.98
Net Ordinary Income		9,464.97

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**Other Income/Expense
Other Income**

Interest Income		207.09
Other Income		528.82
Total Other Income		735.91
Net Other Income		735.91
Net Income		10,200.88

Initiatives for FY 19

CWIS 40th Anniversary

CWIS will celebrate its 40th Anniversary from March into the end of 2019 with some innovative and interesting additions to the CWIS website.

Iroko Cultural Rights Initiative

CWIS will begin to undertake a two-year initiative in support of the 32 million Igbo in southeastern Nigeria under the guidance of Igbo leaders. The Ikoru Cultural Rights Initiative will focus on community participation in public decision-making.

Effects of Elevated CO₂ on Traditional Plant and Foods and Fourth World Health

The first phase of this study was completed in 2018 discussing the focus, methods and techniques that will be applied in the 2019 Study. This study will reveal whether elevated CO₂, and thus Climate Change is causing increased levels of sugars and lower protein levels in plants and animals consumed by Fourth World Peoples. The question central to this study is essentially: Is elevated CO₂ and Greenhouse Gases in Earth's atmosphere causing increased levels of chronic disease in humans by

changing the photosynthetic results of plant growth and animal consumption of plants?

UN Security Council Responsibility to Protect Ezidikhan

CWIS began work on examining the role of the United Nations policy on the Responsibility to Protect peoples who may be or are being targeted for genocide and crimes against humanity; and what measures need to be carried out to advance the United Nations Security Council consideration of this important effort. The effort focuses on the prevention and protection of communities experiencing or threatened by genocide and in particular cultural genocide committed by perpetrators in control of states, businesses, religious institutions, etc.

Online courses in Fourth World Geopolitics and Traditional Healing Arts and Sciences

It is expected that a course developed by Göran Hansen, former President of the Unrecognized Peoples and Nations Organization in The Hague will be finalized and posted focusing on European Regions. New courses expanding health and plant medicine studies will also be introduced.

Establish the Ezidikhan Investigative Team on Genocide

The Ezidikhan Governing Council will consider a CWIS drafted resolution to establish an Investigative Team on Genocide to collect forensic evidence of acts of genocide and crimes against

humanity committed against the Yezidi, Zoroastrians, Mandaeans, Shabak, Shia Kurds and Assyrians in Ezidikhan. All investigations are focused solely on the singular attack by the Islamic state in August 2014, but the Ezidikhan Team is expected to cover a much broader set of crimes and suspects.