OCEANIA INDIGENOUS TOBACCO CONTROL SYMPOSIUM



L-R: Tom Calma, Raglan Maddox, Raymond Lovett, Catherine Chamberlain, Hone Harawira, Patricia Henderson, and

Stephanie Erick

INDIGENOUS PEOPLES TO THE OCEANIA TOBACCO CONTROL CONFERENCE: SMOKE-FREE OCEANIA STATEMENT



| Indigenous peoples to the 2017 Oceania Tobacco Control Conference: Smoke free Oceania Request for endorse | |
|---|---|
| Conference: Smoke free Oceania Request for and | - |
| Request for endorsement by conference participants We, the Indigenous peoples ¹ and other supporters who attended the article of the support | |
| We the let | |
| Symposium ask you, the participants | |
| support the resolutions for action and d | |
| Statemontum | |
| | 1 |
| and supporters who identify as the Indigenous peoples of the lands of Oceania and the Pacific, and supporters who attended the Indigenous Tobacco Symposium at the 2017 Oceania Tobacco Control Conference note that the international evidence and experience clearly shows these The magnitude and scope of commercial (non-tradicing the state of th | 1 |
| Control Conference note that the Indigenous peoples of the lands of Oceania and the Pacific, Control Conference note that the international evidence and experience clearly shows that: The magnitude and scope of commercial (non-traditional) tobacco use among that: There is a dimensional public health crisic | 1 |
| The magnitude and scope of commercial (non-traditional) tobacco Symposium at the 2017 Oceania Tobacco peoples is an international public health crisis. There is a disproportionately detrimental invost of health, economic or the state of th | |
| • There is a liternational public health and a datational) tobacco use an | |
| health economic and proportionately detrimental immediate | 1 |
| populations and cultural wellbeing a commercial tobacca | |
| The regional and global. | |
| Formations within the Pacific/Oceania. The regional and global spread of the promotion and sale of commercial tobacco products among Indigenous peoples is a form of exploitation. The use of cultural imagery, peoples and iconcerneed of the products is a form of exploitation. | |
| The use of cultural imagery paged | |
| Worki is a form of cultural appropriate | |
| The use of cultural imagery, peoples and iconography to promote commercial tobacco products The use of cultural imagery, peoples and iconography to promote commercial tobacco products is a form of cultural appropriation and exploitation. Working together as Indigenous peoples with the support of, and in collaboration with, stronger and focused means of countering tobacco as well as other supporters with the support of the sup | |
| government and non-government organisations and exploitation. government and non-government organisations as well as other supporters will give a their products. | |
| their products. | |
| stronger and focused means of countering tobacco companies' activities to promote and sell as other supporters will give a their products. The experiences of Indigenous peoples with the use of tobacco products are both diverse products upon our peoples. Some Indigenous end of the experience of the experience | |
| and similar; we strongly oppose and condemn the promulgation of commercial tobacco products upon our peoples. | |
| products upon our peoples. Some Indian | |
| Some Indigenous peoples. Some Indigenous peoples have traditional and sacred practices in relation to tobacco use that are to be safeguarded. The World Health Organization (WHO) Framework C | |
| The Ward Use and the database of the safeguarded. | |
| Control (FCTC) Control (WHO) Final Control (FCTC) | |
| Indigenous page in the specific provisions may work Convention on Tobacca | |
| | |
| ndigenous Pobacco Symposium attendees acknowledge the history and evolution of ndigenous peoples' tobacco control and tobacco reduction declarations includion of nade at the 2005 Australian Tobacco Control control and tobacco reduction declarations includion | |
| And choice of Symposium attendees acknowledge the history and evolution of and genous peoples' tobacco control and tobacco reduction declarations, including declarations and at the 2005 Australian Tobacco Control Conference, 2007 Oceania Tobacco Control onference and the 2006 World Conference on Tobacco en tobacco Control | |
| ade at the 2005 Australian Tobacco control and tobacco reduction declarations, including declarations onference and the 2006 World Conference on Tobacco or Health. Indigenous Tobacco Control general declarations of the conference on Tobacco or Health. Indigenous Tobacco Control | |
| Without and the 2006 World Conference, 2007 Oceania Tuluing declarations | |
| And a tile 2005 Australian Tobacco Control Conference, 2007 Oceania Tobacco Control onference and the 2006 World Conference on Tobacco or Health. Indigenous Tobacco ymposium attendees resolve to the World Health Organization, through the Western Pacific gional Office, Council of Australian Governments Health Council and the Health Mergin Support the existing ECETE | |
| the Occasion, Council of Australian Council of ganization, through the United Tobacco | |
| Support the existing FCTC, which recognizes the diagonal the needs to be address the diagonal the needs to be address the diagonal the needs the needs the diagonal the needs the diagonal the needs the diagonal the needs the needs the diagonal the needs the | |
| tobacco and the need to encounter the disproperties | |
| Support the existing FCTC, which recognizes the disproportionate harm of commercial tobacco and the need to engage with Indigenous peoples in planning, delivering, and i. FCTC obligations in relation to the formation of the second seco | |
| | |
| For the control, including acknowledging: For the control, including acknowledging: For the control in the control in | |
| and comprehensive tobacco control | |

Oceanic Tobacco Control Conference

The Conference called for greater regional and global efforts to recognise and address the disproportionately detrimental impact of commercial tobacco products on the health, economic and cultural wellbeing of the Indigenous peoples.

| | Indigenous peoples to the | |
|--|---|------------------------------------|
| Indigen made a Confer Sympo- Regiona of the O | health, economic and cultural wellbeing of the Led. | to acific, bacco us ts |
| | | |

Statement/Preamble

We, the Peoples who identify as the **Indigenous peoples of the lands of Oceania and the Pacific**, and supporters who attended the Indigenous Tobacco Symposium at the 2017 Oceania Tobacco Control Conference note that the international evidence and experience clearly shows that:

- The **magnitude and scope** of commercial (non-traditional) tobacco use among Indigenous peoples is an international public health crisis.
- There is a **disproportionately detrimental impact** of commercial tobacco products on the health, economic and cultural wellbeing of the Indigenous peoples compared to other populations within the Pacific/Oceania.
- The **regional and global spread** of the promotion and sale of commercial tobacco products among Indigenous peoples is a form of exploitation.
- The use of **cultural imagery, peoples and iconography** to promote commercial tobacco products is a form of cultural appropriation and exploitation.

Statement/Preamble *continued*

- Working together as Indigenous peoples with the support of, and in collaboration with, government and non-government organisations as well as other supporters will give a stronger and focused means of countering tobacco companies' activities to promote and sell their products.
- The experiences of Indigenous peoples with the use of tobacco products are both diverse and similar; we strongly oppose and condemn the promulgation of commercial tobacco products upon our peoples.
- Some Indigenous peoples have traditional and sacred practices in relation to tobacco use that are to be safeguarded.
- The World Health Organization (WHO) Framework Convention on Tobacco Control (FCTC) makes specific provisions regarding the needs of and obligations to Indigenous peoples.
- We understand that **Indigenous peoples are self-defined** groups of Indigenous peoples linked together by diverse characteristics that can include kinship, land ties, language, culture, geographic residence, historic and/or current governance systems, and other collective causes.

Resolutions for action

- 1. Support the existing FCTC, which recognizes the disproportionate harm of commercial tobacco and the need to engage with Indigenous peoples in planning, delivering, and evaluating tobacco control, including acknowledging:
 - FCTC obligations in relation to Indigenous peoples
 - The need for Indigenous led tobacco control research that is beneficial for Indigenous communities.
 - Practical considerations for governing, sampling and analysis of data.

Resolutions for action

- Raise commercial tobacco use as a priority issue at the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues
- Ensure adequate funding for support and reinstatement of the WHO Indigenous Peoples Forum on Tobacco Use with secretariat support from the World Health Organization Western Pacific Regional Office.

Resolutions for action

4. To establish an Indigenous Oceania Tobacco Control network with the aims of:

- Sharing experiences, knowledge, ideas and resources,
- Promoting collaboration on regional interventions.
- Enhance capacity of participating members at all levels, including leadership and among communities.
- Raise awareness of tobacco use.
- Reporting on progress to bodies, including the Western Pacific Regional Office and UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues.