









Sunday 25th November 2018, 6-8 pm.

Programme: CEPA Fair Indigenous Film Festival: Youth Moderator: Ms. Sophia Ehrnrooth, CEO, Playart Productions

Welcome Ms. Marina Weissenberg, Senior Ministerial Advisor of the Finnish Ministry of Environment, Mr. Tuomas Juuso Aslak, A Vice President of Saami Parliament and Mr. Jari Luukkonen, Conservation Director, WWF Finland.

1. Marja Helander: Birds in the Earth. 2017

Eatnanvuloš lottit - Birds in the Earth is an award-winning short film based on dance, youth and experimental storytelling. A fundamental question is asked: Where are the decisions of land and cultural rights being made?

2. WWF: Arctic Youth Message Film. 2018

Future Arctic leaders gathered at the Arctic Youth Summit in Rovaniemi, Northern Finland in October 2018. They present a question of how the decisions concerning the Arctic regions are made? https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oxqEyNYVMul

3. METSO Programme Film. 2018

The Metso programme is a successful, voluntary-based forest preserving instrument of the Finnish Government. This film serves as an example of generational exchange of passing on the love of nature. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GlhM7qx82yY

4. Discussion: Is the inter-generational chain of knowledge about nature broken?

5. WildHeart Vision Film: Tata José Soc Chivalán on Maya Ceremonial Spirituality. 2012

Young Mayan Spiritual Leader and Ceremonialist presents his way of working that enables him to heal physical, emotional and spiritual illnesses, using Mayan traditional knowledge. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eBLLShhM5WQ

6. Presentation of "End of the Line - The Women of Standing Rock". 2019

A political documentary of a young generation of indigenous women who stand up against a billion-dollar oil company for their right to clean drinking water. The film goes beyond this struggle and tells a larger story of the resilience of the indigenous women. Director: Shannon Kring, US. https://vimeo.com/262724856

7. Closing Words: Sophia Ehrnrooth, CEO, Playart Productions

Can it be that the wisest traditional wisdom for today's young indigenous people is to have a political voice that is heard, acknowledged and acted on?