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## Stargate Roundtable Call

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By telephone only: 1-712-432-0900 PIN 666238#  
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**Host:** **MariettaRobert** Has been involved in these calls since at least 2004

**Meditation:** **Angel Su**

**Mayan Calendar:** **Rainbird** **Go to [Spacestationplaza.com](http://Spacestationplaza.com)** – to locate specific days & lots more information: just keep scrolling down!

**Have just entered the Wave of Ben**, the sky walker – a warrior aspect; gifts of strength, ability to bend dimensions. Time to stop resisting the leap into faith – trust you are not alone in this journey across the stars.

**4<sup>th</sup> Thurs – 10 IK** - 10 manifesting; IK the wind, a visionary aspect, let's manifest the winds of change, and connections to our ancestors

**5<sup>th</sup> Fri – 11 AKBAL**

**6<sup>th</sup> Sat – 12 KAN-** in the 4<sup>th</sup> unial; 12 is complex stability; Kan is the seed energy; in a healing energy; gift of possibility – we open ourselves to what life offers. Portal day, extra dimensional.

**7<sup>th</sup> Sun – 13 CHICCHAN** completing the wave of Ben with the snake energy – transformation, as is 13, rising to the next level

**8<sup>th</sup> Mon – 1 CIMI** – begin the wave of Cimi, chance to connect with our past – cimi the linker of worlds

**9<sup>th</sup> Tues – 2 MANIK** – the healing hand, the healing deer; 2 is polarity, stability

**10<sup>th</sup> Wed - 3 LAMAT** – Lamat is the stargate; 3 is activation

**11<sup>th</sup> Thurs – 4 MULUC** – another portal day; muluc the moon – an artist aspect, wise use of communication; universal mind is our mind – let go of self-doubt,

She likes the synchronisation

### **Introductory Items**

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June 14<sup>th</sup> – Universal Energy – will have a review call

### **HARD NEWS**

**T:** everything is cracking as it should

- Rick Perry is running for President as a suspected criminal
- Chris Christie is running and is also a suspected criminal
- Ted Cruz is running and he is already a convicted criminal.

**R:** The real story going on: **more & more craft showing up every day**; everything unravelling so fast

- called **Mark Lavine** today – he wants to be state delegate for Virginia that goes to the Electoral College; wants people to vote for him.
  - He was former intern for Barney Frank; he follows in the footsteps of Lee Camp, just a bit more subdued: really lays it out in his show! he's gay, Jewish, grew up in the south, supports Dr King.
  - His parents were hippies and went south during the civil rights marches. They lived in

the south because they had land they inherited; his sister was killed by her husband. The husband was a member of Scientology group

- Mark talks about this - had a week of people on his show who were psychically abused by the Scientology people, telling their stories about what happened there - this goes into a larger picture where L Ron Hubbard, Allen Parson, Howard Hughes, Werner von Braun, the Rat Pack, Bob Hope, JFK st

- Hubbard pushed the idea about Lord Zenu and the planet they came from was destroyed during the Orion Wars and he thinks some of these folks are part of this story - it's a multi million dollar industry in the US

- asked Mark about Mr Boehner's pictures: could very well be the next one who falls

- **Texted Tom the Cat, Larry, Curly, Jack the Alien Hunter**

- the chocolate billionaire is ramping up the false flag about war with Russia - this means this is two ends against the middle here;

- has been funded by Joe Biden - he made deals along the way which are not nice

**CL:** was Beau Biden in his father's path?

- No, he was taken out. On Jan 5, 1973 Biden's wife and daughter were taken out in a car crash story goes back to family ties and money

- Beau [3 at the time] and Hunter lived - Hunter got involved with drugs, etc;

- Beau is an Iraq war vet and was decorated; at 37 was elected AG in Delaware one of the youngest to ever get that job. When his dad ran for VP, people expected him to run for the vacated senate seat and he could have won as his dad held the seat for 36 years

- Joe ordered 911 from the Vatican rep, Cardinal Egan at St Patricks Cathedral in NYC.

- Beau did not run for the seat but said he had to fulfill his duty to a case that was vital to Delaware families; Beau prosecuted one of the worst pedophile cases in US history.

- He also became an advocate for reforming gun laws in Delaware; worked against bad actor banks and the mortgage industry that preyed on people [why he was taken out]

- On TRMS in 2011, talked about deceiving consumers and in this case [about the banksters and corporate fraudsters] home owners about whether or not and who owns their mortgage is the most basic protection right they have and that is why I am on this case.

- Before cancer took him, he was a leading candidate to become Delaware's next gov in 2016. Cancer was discovered in 2013.

- Beau, had he made it to the election, would have become gov. [died at 46]

- Saturday is the funeral; Obama will give the eulogy.

**CL:** felt no charge around him - no bad vibes about him; now she knows why.

**R:** had it confirmed that he was taken out; they chose brain cancer and did it via a long distance technology - did it to Hugo Chavez. They gave it to Fidel Castro in Cuba; he is still alive.

- When you see someone from the 13 families go visit sick people, something can happen - Hillary went to visit Nelson Mandela in his bed; the next day, he was gone.

Send the perpetrators more!

**Caller:** Tues or Wed morning the Sterling Group was raided, both offices and the house; has to do with Iraqi dinars, the dong; he was selling foreign currency from his business and the FBI raided both office and house

**R:** many facets to it - think it has to do with a larger scale of the financial crisis we're in, and the algorithms that do the trading on the markets. The ones who program the machines are programmed by the machine as well

**CL:** he was a legal trader

**C:** What is the status?

**R:** there are strange things going on in the US with the gestapo; their fuhrer is still around -

- right now they are playing with various ways so one hand does not know what the other is doing - why we need LM Nada and divine justice;

- they also have to rob Peter to pay Paul which is really what is going on!

- They are in the process of taking the whole thing down
- White collar thugs who order their private armies to indiscriminately kicking in peoples doors no matter their colour, and take what they want at the end of a gun.
- all the stealing, they are cannibalizing the markets **because they are selling debt** – we are so far in debt – the numbers are HUGE.
- Every program that was started – the Queen of Sheba trust, the St Germain Trust, the dinars and the others – **ALL BLACK OPS** and they are NOT the 78 programs

**C:** what happens to the people who purchased dinars and other foreign currencies?

- **The larger story is NESARA** - which means that everyone goes to 0 on any transaction that has happened until N is announced; the entire global economy has been zeroed out since October, 2008 – everything after that is nothing but lies and fraud and based on sand – so this all goes to zero
  - whatever we've put our name to or given our money to does not count ever again: THIS IS NOW A GALACTIC OPERATION. The galactics and the white knights have been observing every single soul at a soul vibration level.
- this IS A NEW ECONOMY BASED ON DIVINE GOVERNMENT - meaning St Germain
- This country began when St Germain and Sananda Kumara and some of the Founding Fathers met with the Iroquois Confederacy
  - since this is not our land – the whole western hemisphere is actually the Moabite Aboriginal Nation which means all the indigenous people of the entire globe!
  - SO what happens? This land has to be given back to the original native americans who are black. It's really black people's land yet it's not just colour anymore – the Pigford Case which is the original case goes only back to the Bourgevain fund to Lincoln to the Civil War so it is different than that - we have to go further back than that –[R] maybe back to Sumer, Babylon and Hamurabi
- **NESARA levels the playing field;** everyone is at zero and no one has anything, unless you have your money in a credit union & have a little bit there which you'll get to keep
  - If you have your money in a big bank, it goes to 0 - it will turn around of course yet the **ARRESTS HAVE TO HAPPEN FIRST.**
- There will be a **simulcast on Full Disclosure** - Bobby Kennedy Jr and the 3 presidents will be instrumental in the full disclosure; this ends the games forever
  - There will not one soul that has committed something that is not OK that will not be held accountable - at a soul level. Every soul will get financially what they are in their soul level – not on the record of what they have before, but on the soul record.
- We are in service to the entire Universe of Neadon; that's why we came here – in loving presence, as the whole of us make it, then we can do it. If only a few of us make it, what have we got? another set of cabals and it won't fly!
- There is a **temporary halt to the galactic war that's been going on:** she thinks they will use this time to make changes on the ground which means the **temporary** will become **permanent.** This means that people who are not necessarily criminals or they have done something but have the capacity to forgive or they have a belief system that is beyond the beyond of the ability for them to comprehend this earth, they need to go to another planet where they can continue their evolution without violating the Prime Directive, meaning they will not be killed; will just be moved over – will have portions of their memory erased so they are not tethered & can continue with their free will choice and can evolve at the state of evolution that they have been appropriately assigned to.
  - Same thing on this planet: everyone will be appropriately assigned the right funding that it is their mission to complete who are capable of it; those who have done things that are more grievous than that, they will be either be sent out of the country & not allowed to return, with no money or job and beallowed to go where someone will take them and start over.

- On a blanket basis, these are benevolent beings who will take care to see that everyone from here on and forever will make sure that everyone has time, money, love, air to breathe, a roof over their heads, to LIVE, not just to SURVIVE – they have had enough time to figure this out.
- We need to go to a much higher place of surrender.

**Caller:** What about the trials in Boston, Colorado and the Black Ops?

- They will all be found out and will be turned around; millions will be let out of prison

**Caller:** the Tsaernov brother – what did you mean about the 5 years?

- He was sentenced to death, but this will be found out. NESARA changes this too –
- they will challenge the decision which will take 4-5 years under the old system. The old system is null and void – we go back to divine governance

**Guest: Joy**

<http://www.puriumcorp.com/>

**MR:** She is passionate about organic farming, organic food & met Joy who works with a company that has taken the word “pure” and the word “premium” and created the name “Purium”

**Joy:** calling in from Mt Shasta, CA – lives in a small community with pure air, water; a health practitioner who assists people to wake up in a physical way. Does lots of hands-on work with clients

- specializes in super foods and all brought her to Purium.

**MR:** she and Robert worked with ??

- Interesting how our physical family and our spiritual family are working together – Joy's attitude of helping to serve and help others
- How did she find Purium and get interested in it?

**JOY;** now is the time for us to come together

- It was a resonance with the people and the founders – David Sandoval is a genuine person who has spent his life studying David Jensen and others to do David wrote a book **The Green Food Bible**
- Anne Wigmore told David that the way people get healthy is to flood the body with micro-nutrients and to detox our bodies constantly: if we don't detox at the same rate we are feeding ourselves, we get a backlog and this makes us sluggish, angry and other things.

**MR:** how do we get this information out?

**Joy:** wants also to discuss the Million Mom Movement

- we get the info out by being a living example; she knows the more radiant she is, the more people notice and the more they ask
- The Million Mom Movement: Purium is choosing to align with those with a mission and Amy Veneer is the co-founder and the CAO – it all began with her saying of each new product: would I feed this to my 2 daughters? The priority of quality and premium – the super foods are carefully sourced
- Purium as a company wants to help people eat healthy: the more healthy we eat, the more we want to eat. The more trace minerals we eat

**MR:** fun to be able to educate people – thinks it's remarkable that they source their own food, and then produce it themselves – another way to guarantee quality and premium

**Joy:** get a 30% discount – David and Amy started with just a few organic farmers that grow food in good soil, with good water.

www.mypurium/stargate – in RH corner the code is stargate

MR's phone #: 317-771-0061      [stargatemarietta@gmail.com](mailto:stargatemarietta@gmail.com)

**Joy:** it is a \$50 redemption code

- there is a **10 day transformation** program:
  - It resets the metabolism
  - it cleanses the body, lightens us up
  - It's life-changing!
- Explore the Lifestyle
- Look at the opportunity page if interested in wealth creation – can make conscious choices
  
- Have a 10 day transformation that is a bit more focussed on keeping the body's hormonal system - fewer calories, more nutrition
- both transformations = 3 green drinks a day with integration of the amino acids

**T:** tells Joy that the month of June is a watershed month for change

- Hopes that we'll chose Purium

### **Hard News**

- we're in the process of bringing divine galactic intervention
  - much going on in the 3D world – all the things we've been thinking of – inequality is the story of
- no one who is a reptile was not invited to be on this planet

### **Audio: Democracy Now**

**[SEE BELOW]**

2015-06-03 "Cultural Genocide": Landmark Report Decries Canada's Forced Schooling of Indigenous Children

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**Reading:** 2015-05-29 **Selling Off Apache Holy Land**

**[SEE BELOW]**

**Audio: Nassim Hamein - The Energy Of The Future**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4TivS3vw7EI>

**Pick up from where they left off last Friday; tonight will be about 36 minutes**

**Closing:** T & R got an anonymous gift: a book called **Unicorns I have Known**  
the unicorn is the symbol of oneness –

## INFORMATION RELATED TO THE NOTES

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**Guests** **Pamela Palmater**, associate professor and chair of the Centre for Indigenous Governance at Ryerson University. She is a Mi'kmaq lawyer, an Idle No More activist and author of *Beyond Blood: Rethinking Indigenous Identity and Belonging*.

### **Links** [Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada](#)

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report also documents widespread physical, cultural and sexual abuse at the schools. It was based in part on testimony from 7,000 survivors. This is Justice Murray Sinclair, chair of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

**JUSTICE MURRAY SINCLAIR:** The residential school experience is clearly one of the darkest, most troubling chapters in our collective history. In the period from Confederation until the decision to close residential schools was taken in this country in 1969, Canada clearly participated in a period of cultural genocide. We heard of the effects of over 100 years of mistreatment of more than 150,000 First Nations, Inuit and Métis children placed in these schools. Removed from their families and home communities, seven generations of aboriginal children were denied their identity. We heard how, separated from their language, their culture, their spiritual traditions and their collective history, children became unable to answer questions as simple as "Where do I come from?" "Where am I going?" "Why am I here?" and "Who am I?"

**JUAN GONZÁLEZ:** Justice Murray Sinclair, chair of Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, also said he suspects as many as 7,500 indigenous children died at the residential schools, but the exact figure may never be known. The Canadian government stopped recording the deaths in 1920 after the chief medical officer at Indian Affairs suggested children in the schools were dying at an alarming rate.

**AMY GOODMAN:** To talk more about the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's findings, we go to Winnipeg, Manitoba, in Canada to talk to Pamela Palmater, associate professor and chair in indigenous governance at Ryerson University. She is a Mi'kmaq lawyer, an Idle No More activist and author of *Beyond Blood: Rethinking Indigenous Identity and Belonging*.

Welcome back to *Democracy Now!* Can you start, Pamela, by talking—by responding to the commission's report? Were you surprised by what they found?

**PAMELA PALMATER:** No, I wasn't surprised. I mean, this is something that indigenous peoples have known since the inception of residential schools. The federal government wasn't surprised, the RCMP or churches. Everybody in a position of power has long known about the crimes and abuses that happened at residential schools. We're quite thankful for the bravery of the survivors to come forward and make sure that it was documented. This is a critical piece. And the Truth and Reconciliation Commission did an incredible job in the face of many barriers put forward by the federal government to make sure that their stories were heard and that as much documented evidence was contained in the report. And I think that's incredibly important for Canadians, because we know what happened to us, but Canadians don't know what happened, and they don't understand the culpability of the federal government and churches in this regard.

**JUAN GONZÁLEZ:** And the issue of the conclusion of cultural genocide, do you have any concerns or qualms about that specifically?

**PAMELA PALMATER:** Yeah. Well, I mean, I think the Truth and Reconciliation Commission went about as far as they felt comfortable in naming it cultural genocide. But I—it's just genocide through and through. If you look at the U.N. definition on genocide, it meets every single one of those factors. And there's nothing cultural about it. They weren't killing us because of our culture. They were killing us because we were Indians, and we stood in the way of accessing all of the lands and resources and settlement in this country.

Think about it. All of the overrepresentation in this country in prisons—you know, some prisons have as high as 60 percent indigenous peoples—that's not because of our culture; it's because we're Indians, and we have rights and aboriginal rights that still stand in the way of unfettered resource development. Why are our kids overrepresented in Child and Family Services, to the tune of 30,000 to 40,000 in Canada? Here in Manitoba, 90 percent of all kids in care are indigenous. It's not because of their culture; it's because of who they are as Indians and that we're the indigenous peoples here, and we have rights to protect this territory, and we're essentially the last stand against complete, unfettered development here in this country.

And so, if you look at it across the board, while they may have characterized it in terms of, you know, assimilating culture, you wouldn't have a death rate of upwards of 40 percent in some of those schools if it was just about culture. It would have been more aggressive education tactics, both in those schools and in the communities. If you have a death rate that's higher than those who enlisted in World War II, this wasn't about culture.

**AMY GOODMAN:** I want to turn to survivor testimony recorded by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in Canada. This is William Nelson describing his experience being sent to a residential school.

**WILLIAM NELSON:** We arrived to the dorm in the middle of the night. The supervisor for the junior boys showed me my bed, the rows of beds where other boys were asleep. I thought they were asleep, but once the supervisor closed the door, all the heads popped up. And the boys all stood around to look at the new kid. That was me. Around the second night or so, the supervisor opened the dorm door, which he caught me sitting up in bed. He says, "We have rules here, if you're caught sitting up in bed. You should be sleeping." Because I was sitting up, I had to be punished. The punishment was getting strapped and whipped with a belt. I believe it was about seven times that I was whipped in the back.

**AMY GOODMAN:** That's William Nelson. Another survivor of the residential schools named MaryAnn Sam of Vancouver Island also spoke at the Truth and Reconciliation sharing circle.

**MARYANN SAM:** From my experience while I was at the residential school, my sisters and I were led to believe that our mother was killed in a car accident. But that was not true. She was in the accident, but the ministry and families had taken us, hid me and my sisters for years. When my mom was well enough to care for us again, she searched and searched for us. We were once again reunited. She returned us home, a single parent. And again, it was her struggle that provided us strength to love and respect others. It was then, when we returned home, that we were brought to the day school again with priests and nuns. So we thought this was the way of life. But we enjoyed where we were, back with our community, family and children that we knew. But the experience here was similar, not again to use our language, not to use our cultural ways, because that was not for who we were. In my community, it was our mothers who fought for our school and went about to teach our language, our culture.

**AMY GOODMAN:** That's MaryAnn Sam of Vancouver Island speaking at the Truth and Reconciliation sharing circle. Professor Palmater, she says, "My sisters and I were led to believe our mother was killed in a car accident. But that wasn't true." And respond to what both William and she were saying.

**PAMELA PALMATER:** Well, I mean, these stories are quite common, and stories even worse than

this are quite common, the amount of intentional lying and deception and keeping parents away from children. So it wasn't like parents were just enrolling these children, they were going to school, and there were some isolated incidents of bad things happening. We're talking about wholesale theft of children from communities, in large part against the will of the parents, and parents were kept away from those schools. And even children who ran away were brought back oftentimes by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, despite the allegations of what was happening in those schools.

And that's the real crime here, because whether or not people agree that this is genocide, it was always against the law to kidnap children, to assault them, to assault them with deadly weapons, to rape, torture them, use electric chairs on them, to deny them food and water, to beat them to such an extent that some died, to starve them until some died. All of these things were crimes then, just as it is now. And nobody was prosecuted, despite the fact that the RCMP knew, the federal government knew, and the churches knew exactly what was happening.

And I think really illustrative of that are the government's own documents. You had doctors coming to the federal government, saying, "You have extremely high death rates in the schools." And the federal government's response was: "Well, that doesn't justify a change in our policy, because the overall objective is, quote-unquote, 'the final solution.'" And we've heard those words before. So we know exactly what the intention was. And I know there was a focus on culture and that people were abused and beaten for speaking their language and culture, and they were clearly denied their identity. But for many of these children, upwards of 40 percent, they were denied their right to live. And that goes far beyond culture. Think about at the same time the forced sterilizations that were happening against indigenous women and little girls all across the country. Sterilization has nothing to do with one's culture, but, in essence, the one's right to continue on in their cultural group or nation-based group. The objective was to get rid of Indians in whatever way possible. Culture was one aspect of it, but also denying them the right to live or to procreate was an essential part of this.

And I think what's really important for people around the world to understand is that residential schools didn't really stand in isolation. It was in addition to the forced sterilizations, the scalping bounties, all of the—overrepresenting our people in prison, stealing them and putting them in Child and Family Services, the thousands of murdered and missing indigenous women in this country that go unresolved, and no steps taken to prevent these actions, and that this is ongoing. It would be a terrible mistake to historicize this and say, "Well, this happened a long time ago. We now know what happened. Let's apologize and move on." It is ongoing.

When they closed residential schools, their very next policy was known as the Sixties Scoop, where they actually took more children from First Nations than during the residential school period, which is why we have now 30 to 40 percent of our children in care. They're still taking our children. They're still trying to raise them in non-indigenous families. And many of these children end up as murdered or missing indigenous women, or they end up in the prison system. And that's—this legacy of the residential schools is ongoing. It's very much in the present. You can track the survivors of residential schools to kids in care, to people in prison, to those who are homeless, to those who have poor health. All of these things are very much in the present. So we have to take action now to address the ongoing problems that were started by the residential school and have never stopped and continue to this day in just different terminology and in

different policies.

**JUAN GONZÁLEZ:** And, Paula Palmater, I wanted to ask you about the role of the churches in this. It wasn't just the government. Which churches? What specifically did they do? And what has been their admission of—their own admission of their culpability in this cultural genocide, or this general genocide, as you say?

**PAMELA PALMATER:** Well, I think it's varied. So, all of the churches that were here were involved in this. It looks like the majority of these schools were run by the Catholic Church. I understand that there—at a local level, there has been difficulty in obtaining records. Often churches didn't make note of the children who died in those schools. So we don't even have a complete record of those—how many that did die. We know for sure it's at least 6,000 to 7,000, but it could be even higher. Many churches had unmarked graves. And we're in a situation now where many residential school survivors and First Nations are demanding that churches come forward and give us all of their documentation, at every level, no matter where the documents have been kept, about who knew what and when, who was involved, and primarily to bring closure for many of these families to know where their child last spent their days, where their remains could possibly be. And all of that information has not been forthcoming from the churches, especially at an administrative or national or international level.

At the local level, however, you do see local churches trying to take steps to make amends, to try to have a better relationship with indigenous peoples, and trying to work together to support different initiatives on the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. So we have Cree people who are walking across the country for the Truth and Reconciliation Commission events, and their walk was supported by some of the churches, and things like that. But I think at an institutional level, the churches have a lot more work to do, and they need to make some very specific and targeted apologies, and make amends, because, as we know, apology means nothing unless you're going to try to make amends to right the wrongs that happened in the past. And so, they have a clear responsibility, in addition to the federal government, to support things like indigenous languages and cultures and education, and trying to find a way to both identify these children and return them to their families and communities. That's incredibly important.

**AMY GOODMAN:** Last year, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police revealed at least 1,181 native women and girls were killed or went missing between 1980 and 2012. The new Truth and Reconciliation Commission report made a link between the residential schools with the missing and murdered women. The report states, quote, "The available information suggests a devastating link between the large numbers of murdered and missing Aboriginal women and the many harmful background factors in their lives. The complex interplay of factors—many of which are part of the legacy of residential schools—needs to be examined, as does the lack of success of police forces in solving these crimes against Aboriginal women," unquote. Paula Palmater, can you talk about what is being planned now? I mean, that's a government commission. What is the follow-up at this point?

**PAMELA PALMATER:** Well, there is no follow-up. And probably one of the most insulting, shameful things that happened yesterday was when the Truth and Reconciliation commissioner, Justice Murray Sinclair, got up and said there's a clear link between what happened in residential schools and the vulnerability of our indigenous women and girls that go murdered and missing,

and that he recommended and supported all of the calls for a national inquiry: Everyone stood up, gave him a standing ovation, except the minister of Indian affairs.

And that's extremely significant, if the minister of Indian affairs can't be supportive of finding justice for indigenous women and girls, who go murdered and missing at an extremely alarming rate. Here in Manitoba, it's 50 percent. They only make up 4 percent of the population, but 50 percent of all indigenous women and—of all women and girls that go murdered or missing are indigenous. And so we have some significant issues across the country. Again, it's not just about our culture. Our very lives are at stake.

And so, the minister of Indian affairs didn't clap. He didn't give a standing ovation. And this is in line with what the prime minister has said. He has said, time and time again, an inquiry into why indigenous women go murdered and missing is not high on our radar. He doesn't consider it to be an issue. And he's really out of touch with all of the research. There's been at least 50 reports with over 700 recommendations on how to deal with this. And the United Nations, various human rights bodies, including CEDAW, have come out with reports which have researched and studied this and said this is a problem.

The police are not taking action. There's lots of socioeconomic conditions of poverty that make our indigenous women and girls vulnerable, some stemming from residential schools, some stemming from Canada's very purposeful, targeted, racist and discriminatory laws and policies, and that a national inquiry is recommended to get at the root of it so that we can come up with solutions to prevent it from happening to begin with. It's no good to have a police force who's now willing to take action to investigate murders; we want to stop those from happening in the beginning.

And I think it's critical that this Truth and Reconciliation report tied all of these things together, that residential schools didn't just happen as a moment in history. It's ongoing legacy. And that's also in line with some of the other recommendations around the overrepresentation of our people in prisons. Justice Murray Sinclair recommended that action be taken right away to look at all of the criminalization data and take action to stop this from happening—the same with Child and Family Services, the same with all of the socioeconomic problems that make our people vulnerable to begin with.

**AMY GOODMAN:** Paula Palmater, we want to thank you very much for being with us, associate professor and chair in indigenous governance at Ryerson University. She is a Mi'kmaq lawyer, an Idle No More activist and author of *Beyond Blood: Rethinking Indigenous Identity and Belonging*. Thanks so much for joining us from Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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ABOUT an hour east of Phoenix, near a mining town called Superior, men, women and children of the San Carlos Apache tribe have been camped out at a place called Oak Flat for more than three months, protesting the latest assault on their culture.

Three hundred people, mostly Apache, marched 44 miles from tribal headquarters to begin this occupation on Feb. 9. The campground lies at the core of an ancient Apache holy place, where coming-of-age ceremonies, especially for girls, have been performed for many generations, along with traditional acorn gathering. It belongs to the public, under the multiple-use mandate of the Forest Service, and has had special protections since 1955, when President Dwight D. Eisenhower decreed the area closed to mining — which, like cattle grazing, is otherwise common in national forests — because of its cultural and natural value. President Richard M. Nixon's Interior Department in 1971 renewed this ban.



Despite these protections, in December 2014, Congress promised to hand the title for Oak Flat over to a private, Australian-British mining concern. A fine-print rider trading away the Indian holy land was added at the last minute to the must-pass military spending bill, the National Defense Authorization Act. By doing this, Congress has handed over a sacred Native American site to a foreign-owned company for what may be the first time in our nation's history.

The Apache are occupying Oak Flat to protest this action — to them, a sacrilegious and craven sell-off of a place "where Apaches go to pray," in the words of the San Carlos Apache tribal chairman, Terry Rambler. The site will doubtless be destroyed for any purpose other than mining; Resolution Copper Mining will hollow out a vast chamber that, when it caves in, will leave a two-mile-wide, 1,000-foot-deep pit. The company itself has likened the result of its planned mining at Oak Flat to that of a nearby meteor crater.

The land grab was sneakily anti-democratic even by congressional standards. For more than a decade, the parcel containing Oak Flat has been coveted by [Rio Tinto](#), Resolution's parent company — which already mines on its own private land in the surrounding area — for the high-value ores beneath it.

The swap — which will trade 5,300 acres of private parcels owned by the company to the Forest Service and give 2,400 acres including Oak Flat to Resolution so that it can mine the land without

oversight — had been attempted multiple times by Arizona members of Congress on behalf of the company. (Among those involved was Rick Renzi, a former Republican representative who was sent to federal prison in February for three years for corruption related to earlier versions of the land-transfer deal.) It always failed in Congress because of lack of support. But this time was different. This time, the giveaway language was slipped onto the defense bill by Senators John McCain and Jeff Flake of Arizona at the 11th hour. The tactic was successful only because, like most last-minute riders, it bypassed public scrutiny.

It's worth noting that Rio Tinto affiliates have been McCain campaign contributors, and that Mr. Flake, before he made it to Congress, was a paid lobbyist for Rio Tinto Rössing Uranium (a huge uranium mine in Namibia). Mr. McCain and others assert that the mining project will be a boost to the local economy, though it's unclear how many of the 1,400 promised jobs would be local; a Superior-area miners' group, in fact, opposes the swap on the basis that it won't help the local people or economy. Rio Tinto, incidentally, has been called out in the past for environmental devastation.

"Why is this place sacred?" said Wendsler Nosie Sr., a former chairman of the San Carlos Apache, in a recent interview with [Cronkite News](#). "No difference to Mount Sinai. How the holy spirit came to be." If you don't want to take his word for it, the archaeological record at Oak Flat contains abundant evidence that the Apache have been here "since well before recorded history," according to congressional testimony by the Society for American Archaeology.

If Oak Flat were a Christian holy site, or for that matter Jewish or Muslim, no senator who wished to remain in office would dare to sneak a backdoor deal for its destruction into a spending bill — no matter what mining-company profits or jobs might result. But this is Indian religion. Clearly the Arizona congressional delegation isn't afraid of a couple of million conquered natives.

The truth is that for Mr. McCain, Mr. Flake and others who would allow this precious public land to be destroyed, it's not only the Indians who are invisible. The rest of us are also ghosts, remnants of a quaint idea of democracy.

Oak Flat may still be saved, albeit with difficulty, since the bill's language stipulates quite simply that 60 days after the federal "environmental impact statement" is complete, the land will belong to Resolution — in other words, that the swap will occur no matter what the environmental study says. But, like all laws and pieces of laws, it can be reversed by new legislative language.

The deal is an impressive new low in congressional corruption, unworthy of our country's ideals no matter what side of the aisle you're on. It's exactly the kind of cynical maneuvering that has taught the electorate to disrespect politicians — a disdain for government that hurts everyone. If ever there was a time for Congress to prove its moral mettle to the public, this is that time. The rider should be repealed.

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