**Conversations Youtube Channel**

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCDAavk-s3mWM9cLjdDhYGbA/>

**Video recordings**

***Patricia Reichert - Food System Comeback: The local food economy post-pandemic?***

***11 June 2020, 5 – 7 PM***

Recording available at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iIBgSutLLMU>

 Also available at [https://youtu.be/hclD4OmMeL8](https://youtu.be/hclD4OmMeL8%22%20%5Ct%20%22_blank)

*This is a presentation and discussion about the changes that are possible in this region if we choose to build a local food economy based on principles of resilience and social justice.*

*As a local food systems specialist,* ***Patricia Reichert*** *is working with communities to develop place-based food infrastructure. Patricia collaborates with non-government organisations, governments, food producers, grocers, restaurants, and educators to revitalise the local food economy. She is currently a doctoral candidate in the Doctor of Social Sciences program at Royal Roads University. As part of her research she is co-facilitating* [*Closing the Supply Gap*](http://www.crfair.ca/closing-the-supply-gap)*, a regional initiative focused on building the local food economy using a values-based short supply chain model.*

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***Dr. Shannon Waters – ‘Sovereignty becomes Sustainability’***

***May 14 2020***

Recording available at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lDOUbyTo0nE>

Also available at [https://youtu.be/oOcDiZV-7WE](https://youtu.be/oOcDiZV-7WE%22%20%5Ct%20%22_blank)

* ***Shannon Waters*** *is a Public Health + Preventive Medicine Physician, Connector and Hope Builder. In her current leadership role as Medical Health Officer for the Cowichan Valley Region at Island Health Shannon works to bring a voice to not only the health of her community but to Mother Earth. Shannon is of Hul’qumi’num ancestry from the Stz’uminus First Nation and a member of the Cowichan Watershed Board.*

*Learn more at*

[*https://www.powherhouse.com/shannon-waters-2/*](https://www.powherhouse.com/shannon-waters-2/)

*and see her blog at*

[*https://www.powherhouse.com/vulnerability/*](https://www.powherhouse.com/vulnerability/)

* + *“We are not of the land, we are the land”*
	+ *“We have been disconnected from the land, and both we and the land are suffering from this situation.”*
	+ *“We need to re-establish this connection through Indigenous co-governance of our lands”*

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### *Bouncing forward to a One Planet Region: Could Covid-19 be a social tipping point?*

***April 16 2020***

Recording available at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=g-zuLm5ey7Q>

Also available at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=w53whKMc-d8&feature=youtu.be>

### *In this challenging time we have been talking with Frances Litman of Creatively United for the Planet and Cora Hallsworth of One Planet Saanich about the continuing need to work together to take us towards a more hopeful, sustainable, just, convivial and healthy future, a One Planet Region.*

### *One of the first fruits of this heightened collaboration is that we are re-focusing the next Conversation, April 16th, to address this topic.*

* **Trevor Hancock** will start us off with a presentation that reflects – and reflects on - this topic, based on ideas in his most recent columns in the *Times Colonist.*
* **Frances Litman** of Creatively United for the Planet, **Cora Hallsworth** of One Planet Saanich and members of the Board of the Conversations will add their perspective.

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***Diana Gibson - Social Justice in the One Planet Region***

***14 November 2019***

Recording available at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dDv2y4qarBo>

Becoming a One Planet Region will mean a significant reduction in our ecological footprint, on the order of 70 percent. This will require a social transformation with important implications for disadvantaged groups. Will they experience benefits from lower energy use and a low-meat diet, or will there be costs from new and more expensive technologies and materials? What are the likely impacts on employment, especially when we also need to consider the impacts of AI and robotics. This is the first of several Conversations we are co-sponsoring with the Community Social Planning Council this season to explore these issues.

**Diana Gibson** is CEO, Community Social Planning Council, Victoria

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***John Borrows - Living Indigenous Law in Canada,***

***21 March 2019***

Recording available at[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=\_xRywU\_TP4c&t=1s](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_xRywU_TP4c&t=1s" \t "_blank)

John Borrows is the Canada Research Chair in Indigenous Law at the University of Victoria Law School in British Columbia. His publications include Recovering Canada: The Resurgence of Indigenous Law (2002), Canada's Indigenous Constitution (2011), Freedom and Indigenous Constitutionalism (Donald Smiley Award for the best book in Canadian Political Science, 2016), and Law’s Indigenous Ethics (forthcoming). He is the 2017 Killam Prize winner in Social Sciences. John is Anishinaabe/Ojibway and a member of the Chippewa of the Nawash First Nation in Ontario, Canada.

Borrows' forthcoming book, Law’s Indigenous Ethics, examines how Indigenous law can shed light on Canadian law's approach to treaties, Aboriginal title, legal education, and the continuing legacy of residential schools. The Anishinaabe legal lens for this event is organized around seven grandmother/grandfather teachings: love, truth, bravery, humility, wisdom, honesty and respect. Anishinaabe stories, language, theories and practices are blended with detailed analysis of Canadian case law, statutes, policies and constitutional practices to illustrate the possibilities and limits of the grandmother/grandfather teachings.

Recording available at[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=\_xRywU\_TP4c&t=1s](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_xRywU_TP4c&t=1s" \t "_blank)