**Resources for MCPS DOM on Global Climate Change and Equity, August 28, 2016**

**1.** **An audio Dharma talk on climate change and equity** will be part of the DOM.  It is by DaRa Williams, an African American woman who is a meditation teacher in the Insight Meditation tradition and currently a student of Jack Kornfield.  Here is a link to her bio:

<https://www.nyimc.org/teachers/dara-williams/>

Here is a link to other dharma talks by her: <http://dharmaseed.org/teacher/611/>

**2.** **Resources from Plum Village website**:

* Letter from Sr. Chan Khong June, 2016, Can You Hear Mother Earth: <http://plumvillage.org/news/can-you-hear-mother-earth/> plus links to many other resources on this page & past talks by Thich Nhat Hanh on this topic.
* Article by Brother Thay Phap Dung on the Plum Village Delegation experience at The Paris Climate Talk in Dec, 2015. <http://plumvillage.org/news/reflections-on-the-paris-climate-conference/>.
* Thich Nhat Hanh’s audio on climate change questions: <http://tnhaudio.org/2012/03/22/questions-about-global-climate-change/>

**3.** **Summaries of Paris Climate talk outcomes** and what it means for each of us.

* Excellent TED talk by Christiana Figueres, the executive secretary of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), who led the recent COP 21 climate talks in Paris <https://www.ted.com/talks/christiana_figueres_the_inside_story_of_the_paris_climate_agreement?language=en>
* European Commission Summary on outcomes of Paris Talks: <http://ec.europa.eu/clima/policies/international/negotiations/paris/index_en.htm>

**4.** **Other International/national voices and resources**:

* <http://www.naacp.org/programs/entry/climate-justice> This the NAACP’s website on climate justice – lots of great statements and statistics on how climate change impacts certain communities nationally.
* [http://www.childrenoftheearth.org/Kid's%20Entries/global\_warming\_Dore\_class.htm](http://www.childrenoftheearth.org/Kid%27s%20Entries/global_warming_Dore_class.htm) - some sweet poems by children in Hawaii on climate change
* <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=L4fdxXo4tnY> - this is an incredible global poem in an address by Marshallese poet Kathy Jetnil-Kijiner during the opening ceremony of the UN Climate Leaders Summit in New York City in 2014.
* Pope Francis Encyclical on Climate Change and Inequality. Link to pdf:<https://w2.vatican.va/content/dam/francesco/pdf/encyclicals/documents/papa-francesco_20150524_enciclica-laudato-si_en.pdf>
* Indigenous perspective on role of European Americans in climate change:<http://www.buddhistpeacefellowship.org/qallunology-101-a-lesson-plan-for-the-non-indigenous/>

**5.** **Local Washington state organizations & reports** related to Climate Change /Equity

* <http://frontandcentered.org> - this is a local organization, Front and Centered, formally called Communities of Color for Climate Justice – the articles on their blog have some interesting facts, figures, statements about the impact on local POC communities in Washington state.
* <http://www.thestranger.com/slog/archives/2014/12/08/guest-editorial-we-cant-address-climate-change-without-addressing-income-inequality> - this is an article written by City of Tukwila Councilmember, De’Sean Quinn

**6. Some poems and stories:**

**The magpie geese**

what is the worth of

the sound of a bird

when the bird

no longer exists?

Tony Birch “Out There” (2015),

(Tony Birch is an Australian poet, short story writer and novelist. He was born in inner-city Melbourne into a large family of Australian Aboriginal, Irish and West Indian descent.)

Tik by Eduardo Galeano

In the summer of 1972, Carlos Lenkersdorf heard this word for the first time.

He had been invited to an assembly of Tzetzal Indians in the town of Bachajon, and he did not understand a thing. He was unfamiliar with the language, and to him the heated discussion sounded like some sort of crazy rain.

The word *tik* came through the downpour. Everyone said it, repeated it — *tik, tik tik* — and its pitter-patter rose above the torrent of voices. It was an assembly in the key of *tik*.

Carlos had been around a lot, and he knew that in all languages *I* is the word used most often. *I*. But *tik*, the word that shines at the heart of the sayings and doings of these Mayan communities, means 'we.'"