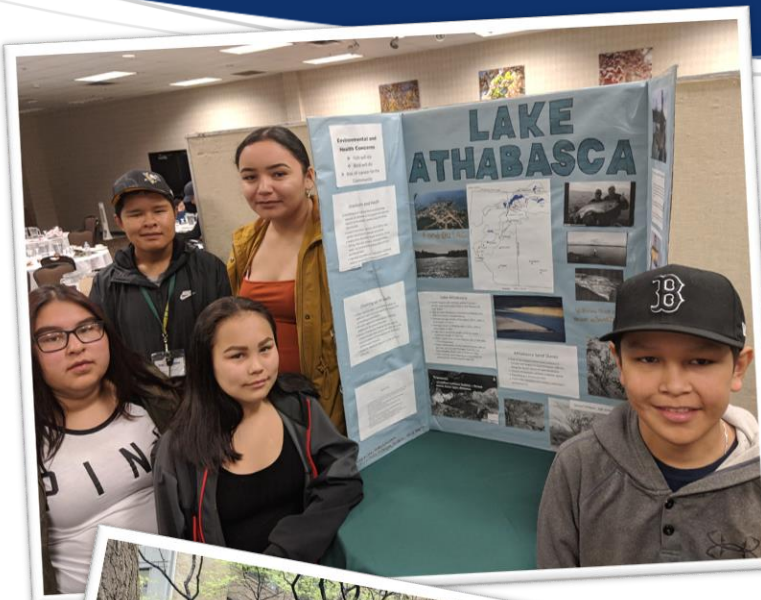


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Local and Traditional Knowledge in Watershed Governance

Celebrating Our Website Relaunch!

Key Improvements and Highlights



We're Live!

At the beginning of 2021, we decided to completely overhaul the Tracking Change website to reflect and showcase all our amazing projects, publications, research, and more. Over the past six years, we've done everything from travelling the world with our Elders and youth to speaking at global events such as the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues! As we are coming to the end of our project, we felt it was important that our website transitioned to focusing on all our achievements.

One of the major highlights of our new website is the **highly visual layout** focusing on **people and water** that includes numerous photos from our global projects in the Mackenzie, Mekong, and Amazing river basins. We've paid special attention to ensuring that our website tells the story of all the hard work that has been going on throughout the course of the project. This update took roughly four months and was well worth the time and effort spent to make it look awesome.

We're so excited to share all the improvements that have taken place! The Tracking Change project is the culmination of a lot of hard work and dedication from all our collaborators!

Major Improvements:

Check out the following improvements we've made to the website:

- 1) Added more **photos** of people, water, research, travelling, speaking engagements, and more. We've done so much and now you'll be able to see it all throughout the site!
- 2) Made the "**Publications**" page easier to follow – now our **60+ written documents** are all one convenient spot!
- 3) The addition of our new "**Indicators**" section, where we targeted **12 indicators** to document and mobilize traditional knowledge.
- 4) Our "In the Classroom" **Indigenous Knowledge Lesson Plans** for grades 7-12.
- 5) Our "**About**" section is much clearer and continues to be offered in **8 different languages**: English, Cree, Inuvialuktun, South Slavey, Portuguese, Thai, Dene Yatı, and Gwich'in!
- 6) We've updated our "**Team**" section to include photos and bios of most of our amazing **collaborators!**
- 7) Updated the "**River Basins**" pages to include **quick facts, maps, and learnings from the land.**
- 8) More **intuitive navigation, a cleaner look, faster loading, and better organization!**
- 9) "**Community Partner Profiles**" are a new feature that will be under development over the summer. This will be a space for our community partners to share their **key messages** about the work they've done in the project. We will be helping to train youth throughout the summer to build these pages.



Fish harvest at a fish camp in Délıne!
Thanks to Chelsea Martin for the great photo!



Images on cover page (from top to bottom): Youth Knowledge Fair 2018, Edmonton; 2019 Tracking Change Global Knowledge Symposium, New York City

Our New and Improved Logo:

Over the past six years, we've all come to love and treasure the original text logo. Don't worry, we didn't get rid of it... but we have redesigned it to illustrate the relationship between the earth and water. The evolution of our new logo is something that we're particularly proud of because it symbolizes all the amazing relationships that we've built over the course of the project. From now on, you'll be seeing this logo throughout the website!





**Group photo at the 2017 Global Knowledge Symposium in Ubon Ratchathani, Thailand!
Photo credit to Kelly Saxberg!**

Extending a HUGE Thank You!

- 1) To our amazing web designer Kevin Pundyk for all his hard work over the past four months in creating the website of our dreams!
- 2) To the amazing communities we have worked with over the past six years! Thank you for collaborating and making this project truly special!
- 3) To our support team for working to assist the development of the new website: Tracy Howlett, Elaine Maloney, Carrie Kaarsgaard, and Abby D'Souza.
- 4) To everyone who has shared photos, videos, and research of the amazing work Tracking Change has done! Special thank you to Tanya Ball, Chelsea Martin, Sydney Stenekes, Tracy Howlett, Finn Wang, and Joella Hogan for helping to find photos of all the Mackenzie sub-basins!
- 5) Thank you to everyone who has worked with us over the years and helped us transition from plans to action! We've done so much!



Working with local fishing communities on the Tapajos River in Brazil! Thanks to Sydney Stenekes for the photo!

For more project information visit our website:

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Youth in Katowice Poland for the 2018 United Nations Climate Change Conference!



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Our place-names project! Photo taken near Great Slave Lake! Thanks to Finn Wang for sharing!



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