

My Indigenous (and Scientist) View of Key Western Concepts			Basic Elements of Indigenous Worldview		
Paradigm Shift	Evolutionary Ecology	Complexity and Ecosystems	Indigenous Ways of Knowing	Indigenous Reality	Indigenous Values
The Bottom Line (V)	Adaptation: Pattern and Process, What and How	A Deeper Look at Wildfire	A Story: The Wild Horses and the Fire	A Story: The Elder and the Elk	Indigenous Law (V)
The Circle	Behavioral Adaptation	Complex Processes in Learning	Cause & Effect, Control	But If the Land Is Alive ... ?	Laws, Policies, Values, and Fish
Getting Grounded in Indigenous Worldview (V)	Evaluation Exercise: Adapt or Die	Complexity and Perception in the Human Brain	Different Ways of Knowing (Intellectual, Experiential, Spiritual, Mythic, Integrated, all T)	Ceremony, Knowledge, and Place	Legal Trends in Environmental Law (T)
The Main Story Told in Jurassic Park	Evaluation Exercise: Linear and Circular Economies	Complexity Inside and Out: Brains and Ecosystems	Knowledge and Engineered Ecosystems	Health in Individuals, Communities, and Ecosystems	Living Law
Paradigm Shifts (T)	Loss of Resilience	McPhee's Observed Laws	Knowledge as an Emergent Phenomenon	Healthy Land, Healthy People	Natural Values for Evaluating Natural Systems
Paradigms, Dinosaurs, and Adaptation	Maladaptation	Mitigating Daily Tidal Floods in Bangladesh	Knowledge is Patient, Not Panicked	Holism, Not Linearity	The Pole Star for Environmental Evaluation
Paradigms Have Deep Roots	Redrawing a Circular Economy	Mitigating Seasonal Floods on the Mississippi River	Land and Knowledge	The Land Is Alive	Reciprocity
What a Paradigm Shift Feels Like (V)	Redrawing a Linear Economy	Mitigating Tsunamis with Seawalls	Natural Patterns of Reality	Real Ceremonies are Multi-Layered	Value Change for Survival (V)
What a Paradigm Shift Looks Like	Resilience	Mitigating Wildfires in Forests	Relational Knowing	Thunderstorms Are Alive Even In Complexity Theory	Values and Stakeholders
Where Evaluation Is in its Paradigm Shift	Why So Much Ecology?	Stakeholders on the Mississippi River	Western Culture's Epistemic Barrier	Western Culture's Misperception of Indigenous Ceremony	Values in Conflict: Oak Flat
		What's the Big Deal About Complexity?	Who Owns Knowledge?		

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