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Seeing diversity and sustainability as two equally
important yet forever
Throughout the turmoil of the 1960s and ‘70s, the problems faced by certain individual groups were too oppressive to foster significant cooperation and collaboration between different demographic factions.
It is interesting to wonder if more cooperation and collaboration between groups would have created more effective shifts towards equality, or hindered the limited progress that was achieved by those movements.

Without a full appreciation of diversity among the human race, beliefs about other individuals may remain unaddressed, and resources may continue to not be equitably distributed amongst groups because of social status, color, or gender identity.
This situation primes the human race for climate injustice. For example, the African American community in New Orleans was the hardest hit and the least assisted by hurricane Katrina, a natural disaster that may occur more frequently as the climate continues to change.

Individuals however are becoming increasingly aware of the connections between diversity and sustainability initiatives.
Oxfam, an organization working on current sustainability issues and especially focusing on the future of food, has developed a concept called “A safe and just space for humanity.” This ideal space can only emerge when social injustice (oppression, poverty, discrimination) has been remedied and the over-indulgences that the planet cannot maintain (carbon emissions, ozone depletion, pollution) have been pared back.

Currently indigenous peoples damage the planet the least compared to other groups, but their lifestyle is the most effected by the rising sea level, the melting of ice, and the droughts caused by climate change.
The People’s Climate March has deliberately been seeking out all individuals.

Diversity and sustainability groups are even beginning to use the same kinds of symbols to represent their causes.
Stop tar sands expansion
TO CHANGE EVERYTHING WE NEED EVERYONE

SEPTEMBER 21, NYC

PEOPLE'S CLIMATE MARCH
IT TAKES ROOTS TO WEATHER THE STORM

JOIN US >>
We didn't cross the border, the border crossed us!
"You Are On Indian Land"
Intervention by
Bunky Echo-Hawk
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EQUAL POSITIONS WITH EQUAL PAY
¡CHICANOS!
18% DEAD IN VIETNAM
23% EN LAS PINTAS
IS THIS JUSTICE?!
WHAT'S THE SCORE?
DUST-60
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AIR POLLUTION KILLS

BREATHING IS DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH
We are.
NOT A
minority!!