



Activist Daniel T'seleie to speak at Laurier research day

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Waterloo – Northern activist **Daniel T'seleie** will speak as part of Wilfrid Laurier University's annual **Cold Regions Research Centre Day** on **Dec. 1** at **12:45 p.m.** T'seleie will give a talk called "**Sovereignty: extraction, climate justice and direct action**" in Laurier's Senate and Board Chamber on the Waterloo campus.

“Daniel will provide great insight for students about how to collaborate with northern Indigenous communities on research projects,” said **Bill Quinton**, director of Laurier’s Cold Regions Research Centre and associate professor in Laurier’s [geography and environmental studies program](#). “Students will also learn about land rights and how to better integrate traditional knowledge into their research endeavours.”

T'seleie is K'asho Got'ine Dene from Radili Ko (or Fort Good Hope, Northwest Territories) and is an articling student at Olthuis Kleeer Townshend-LLP. T'seleie is also legal council for the Liidlii Kue First Nation and a practitioner and trainer of non-violent direct action tactics and strategy, with a focus on environmental and climate justice and assertions of Indigenous sovereignty. He is also a founding member of Dene Nahjo, a northern non-profit dedicated to advancing social and environmental justice for northern people while promoting Indigenous leadership by fostering emerging leaders.

Cold Regions Research Centre Day also includes a full-day conference in Laurier’s Paul Martin Centre organized by Cold Regions Research Centre early career researchers **Kaitlin Kok**, **Branden Walker** and **Élise Devoie**. The day will kick off with remarks by **Robert Gordon**, vice-president research and acting provost, followed by **36 research project presentations** by Laurier undergraduate and graduate students in the cold regions research program from **8:30 a.m.** until **5:30 p.m.**

Laurier's [Cold Regions Research Centre](#) is a world-leading research centre with a focus on mountain and northern cold regions, covering areas including hydrology, climatology, glaciology, resource management, parks planning and biogeochemistry.

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