



Yellow Dirt Testimony – A Promise in Many Parts

Guidelines for decorating the dust masks:

- The response could be a word or words, an image, a symbol or anything else you are inspired to record.
 - It would be most helpful to the local people effected by the mining to, as much as possible, record a message or symbol of hope; something that represents active peace and honoring the earth, our source of life.
 - This may require you to acknowledge and address your own sorrow and anger.
 - Please be aware of Navajo prohibitions about depicting people who have passed. Images of death, like skulls, are not used in Navajo culture and should be avoided. Non Navajos should not reproduce Yei images.

- To provide some visual continuity, I ask that the colors used be limited to:

Black	-	In other words, earth tones. Variations
Grey		of these colors are fine.
White	-	And, of course using only one color or
Red		any combination of these would be fine.
Umber		
Ochre		

- Images can be rendered in ink, paint, thread, or whatever else you feel is appropriate.
- Each person who participates in this project is making twin commitments: to pay attention and not let something like this happen again, and to be a positive force toward peace. When you make your mask, keep this in mind. You might even want to add a word or thought to the back of the mask that represents what this promise means to you. *The names of all participants will be exhibited.*
- Let me know if you need some dust masks prepared with gesso (easier for painting on).
- If you have a group of people or students, I can get you the number of dust masks you need.
- Best would be if you could get your piece (s) back to me by mid – March.
- Please email me at eadwellspring@yahoo.com or call me at 928-277-9155 for questions, responses, or ask me to mail dust masks to you. **My mailing address is:** 1217 S Hopi Drive, Prescott, AZ 86303.



Donations to cover cost of materials and mailing happily accepted!

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