
“In our language, in Kaáⁿze Íe, right? In English, we have three tenses…we have a lot more than three tenses, but we have three that we commonly use: past, present, and future, right? In Kaáⁿze Íe, we're going to be working more with two. We're going to be working with the actual and we're going to be working with the potential future. So, when we talk about something like a land acknowledgement, or with what James says, “a people acknowledgement”, what we're actually acknowledging is the actual, what has happened. Right? We're linguistically connecting ourselves to the land with what has happened, what is actual, and, if we're really good at it, to a potential future. Right? That's what we're trying to do with this language of acknowledgement.”