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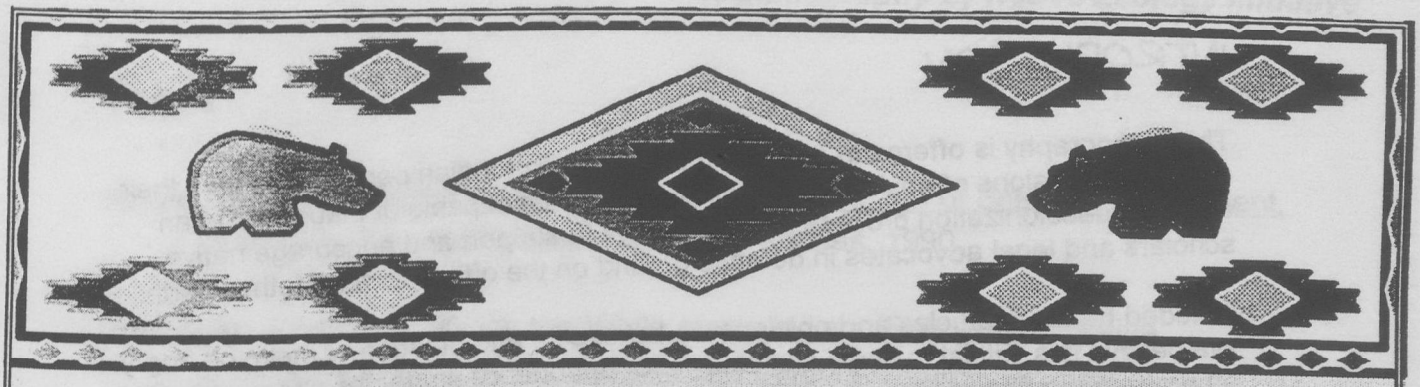

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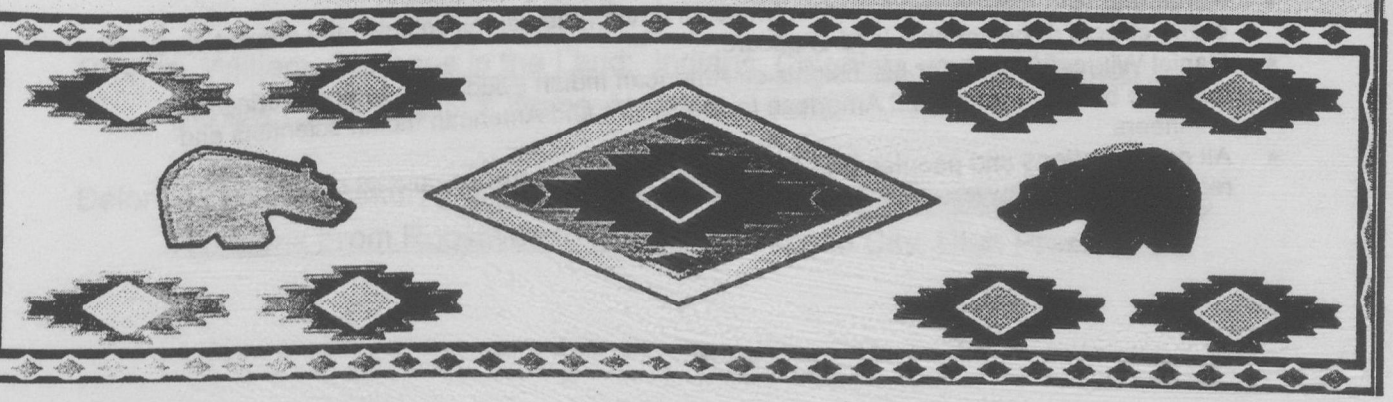

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This bibliography is offered in good faith that American Indian peoples possess their own unique visions of environmental justice which are capable of inaugurating an effective decolonization process. It is our intent to support and encourage native scholars and legal advocates in defense of, and on the offensive for, Mother Earth.

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"Although the Bourland Court suggests that the Cheyenne River Sioux consented to the taking of their lands for the Oahe dam and reservoir, 113 S.Ct., at 2313-2314, anyone who doubts that the tribes on whose reservations Pick-Sloan reservoirs were located were under duress should examine the photograph of George Gillette, the Tribal Chairman of the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Fort Berthold Reservation, who broke down in tears while signing the contract with the Army Corps of Engineers for the Garrison dam and reservoir. Reproduced in "Native American Testimony: A Chronicle of Indian-White Relations From Prophecy to the Present,

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I didn't doubt, but I examined that photograph. It is an image that stays with you. Legal "consent" ought to be informed and truly voluntary.

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