

## Night of Ideas #4

### *How power can imagine protections for indigenous people in the context of globalization?*

The night will conclude with the screening of the documentary "We are Humanity" by Alexandre Dereims. The documentary offers a complete immersion in the life of the last people of hunters-gatherers in Asia, the Jarawas, whose survival is threatened by the effects of globalization. In partnership with DocPoint festival and in presence of the director, this screening will raise the following question: which measures can be implemented to ensure the protection of first people ?

**Where:** Institut français de Finlande, Yrjönkatu 36

**When:** January 25<sup>th</sup> 2018, 20:00-22:30

**Language:** English

**Registration:** free of charge, at <https://ndi2018-4.eventbrite.fr>

The event will be followed by a reception.

This event will be streamed live thanks to the support of Metropolia University. You can follow it online at [www.france.fi/ndi](http://www.france.fi/ndi) and share ideas on Twitter with #NDIHelsinki18.

### **Speakers:**

**Alexandre DEREIMS**, director



Alexandre Dereims has been working as a documentary film director for more than fifteen years. His work tells human rights issues and exile stories. His documentary films have been widely broadcasted by television networks such as France 5, Canal + and Arte in France, YLE in Finland, TSR in Switzerland, ABC Australia, SVT in Sweden, TVE in Spain, KBC in Korea, etc. He was awarded the International Red Cross Committee prize in 2007 and the Albert Londres prize in France and the Golden Nymph in Monaco in 2009 for his documentary about North-Korean defectors. His latest documentary We are Humanity is an unique and exclusive dive into the life of the Jarawas in the Andaman Islands in India.

## The documentary:



**WE ARE HUMANITY** (directed by Alexandre Dereims)

Duration: 90 minutes

Subtitles: English

The Andaman Islands, far out in the Indian Ocean, are home to the Jarawa. Descended from the first humans who left Africa 70,000 years ago, they lived in Asia in complete isolation. Today, the last 400 members of the tribe are trying to protect their paradise. This documentary is the first time that a film crew has been able to come close enough to the Jarawa to capture a world where people are still free and unconditionally happy.