



Meet the Leaders of the Earth Journalism Network

The Earth Journalism Network is a project started up by Internews Network to work with environmental journalists worldwide.

GARY STRIEKER, PRESIDENT

Until recently CNN International's lead correspondent for environmental coverage, Gary Strieker is now president of the Earth Journalism Network. He brings many years of experience in reporting on environmental issues from all continents and experience in training others and working with scientists in the field. He will serve as EJN's lead trainer for television journalism.

Strieker lived in Africa for more than 27 years, arriving there first in 1968 as a volunteer lawyer with the US Peace Corps. He joined CNN in 1985 upon opening the network's Nairobi bureau. As CNN's Nairobi bureau chief, he covered stories throughout sub-Saharan Africa, including famine in Somalia and civil wars in Liberia, Ethiopia, Sudan and Angola. In 1994, he was one of the few television journalists in Rwanda to cover the civil war and genocide from the frontline of the crisis. In 2000, his series "Bush Meat," examining the practice of hunting apes and threatened species such as gorillas and chimpanzees, garnered two international awards. Ark Trust recognized him with its Genesis Award,



Executive Director James Fahn (left) and President Gary Strieker of Earth Journalism Network

and the National Press Club honored him with its Robert L. Kozik Award for Environmental Reporting. He has a law degree from the University of California, and continues to produce and report independently on important environmental stories around the world through his own production house, Environment News Trust.

JAMES FAHN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Journalist James Fahn is the executive director of the Earth Journalism Network, a project started up by Internews Network to work with environmental journalists worldwide.

During the 1990s, Fahn was based in Thailand. As a reporter and editor for *The Nation*, an English-language daily newspaper based in Bangkok, he traveled extensively throughout Southeast

Asia. As environment editor, he led a team of reporters covering stories on how natural resources are used in Southeast Asia, and who gets to use them. He also co-founded the Thai Society of Environmental Journalists.

In 1998, Fahn worked as a TV journalist, writing and hosting "Rayngan Si-khiow" (Green Report), a weekly Thai-language feature program about the environment. Fahn received the UN Environment

Program's Global 500 award in 1997 for *The Nation's* coverage, and was also pinned by HRH Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn for service to the Kingdom of Thailand

In 2002, Westview Press published Fahn's book about his experience as an investigative journalist in Thailand, entitled *A Land on Fire: The Environmental Consequences of the Southeast Asian Boom*. For details, see www.alandonfire.com.

James Fahn received a Bachelor's degree from Amherst College and a Master's degree in international affairs from Columbia University. He has worked for *Newsweek*, and written extensively for other periodicals such as *The Economist*. Most recently, he worked at the Ford Foundation as a program associate in the field of environment and development.



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