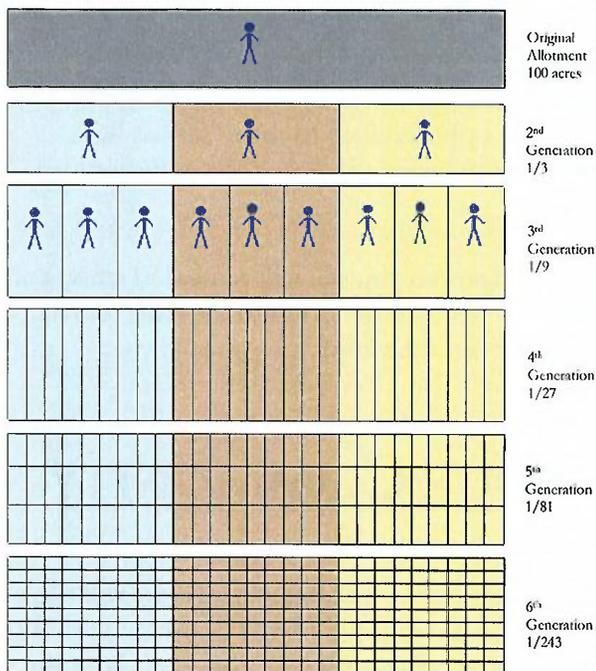


FRACTIONATION

A serious problem facing tribal communities

As tracts (or “allotments”) of tribal lands are passed down through generations, they gain more and more individual owners.



The example above is an illustration of the fractionation of a possible allotment of land over six generations. It assumes only three heirs per generation and shows the fractional share for each generation.

Many allotments now have hundreds and even thousands of individual owners. Because it is difficult for owners to agree on how to use the land, these allotments often lie idle and cannot be used for any economically beneficial purpose.

Currently, there are approximately 150 locations with fractionated tracts of land, with approximately 243,000 unique owners.

What can we do TOGETHER?

LAND CONSOLIDATION PROGRAMS HAVE MADE A DIFFERENCE IN TRIBAL COMMUNITIES:

Rosebud developed 10 housing units that injected **\$1.9 million** into the local economy and housed families who had previously been homeless.

Quapaw developed a tribal business that created **hundreds of jobs** and boosted the local economy.

Bad River built new homes and businesses that are projected to increase revenue by **\$1.1 million** (one development in progress shown below).



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