
Pacific Northwest Tribal Climate Change Network: Email Bulletin and Conference Call Notes – May 17, 2017

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2017 PNW TCCP Calls:

- June 21, 2017
- July 19, 2017
- August 16, 2017
- September 20, 2017
- October 18, 2017
- November 15, 2017
- December 13, 2017

Conference Call Information:

Call Time: 10:00 am Pacific
Toll-Free: 888-844-9904
Access Code: 5064716
Adobe Connect web meeting:
<http://oregonstate.adobeconnect.com/tribalclimate>

Conference Call Notes

Survey Evaluating Collaboration Between Indigenous Peoples and Climate Scientists

https://msu.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_9RKdJpqInInJHrT

From Kyle Whyte, director of a research team in a collaboration between the College of Menominee Nation and Michigan State University, seeking participation in an important survey. The project seeks to improve the quality of interaction and cooperation between Tribes and Climate Science Organizations (CSOs) in the U.S. Tribes are Indigenous peoples, whether U.S. federally-recognized, state-recognized or un-recognized. CSOs, broadly construed, refer to any government agency, research university or organization, or NGO that seeks to provide climate science information that can be used by leaders, decision-makers and other representatives of communities and governments to assess and prepare for climate change. This project is both Tribally co-led and involves Indigenous persons (Whyte and Caldwell) as lead-investigators. The project involves substantial training and professional growth experiences for Indigenous students at the College of Menominee Nation and training in Tribal collaboration and Indigenous research for non-Indigenous investigators and students associated with the Michigan State team. The project work and personnel are equally housed at the College of Menominee Nation and Michigan State. This project is supported by the National Science Foundation and ultimately aims to support Tribal empowerment to use climate science to support Indigenous self-determination and climate change planning. This email may be distributed widely.

A big part of this project involves learning more about the different ways that climate science organizations, especially those of federal agencies, but also NGOs and universities, have attempted to improve their interactions with Tribes. While many of us have personal experiences in these interactions, in this project we wanted to see if a survey could provide at least some important insights and evidence for understanding how well collaborations are working. We hope in a future iteration of the project to also develop more contextualized case studies and testimonies. I feel that often as Indigenous peoples we do not have the chance to take advantage of high quality survey research in Tribally-led studies, so I see this study as making headway in expanding the types of research Tribes can design and benefit from.

We are asking for you to offer us about a half hour of your time or less to complete a survey that will support the development of strategies to ensure that these engagements are as ethical and effective as possible on behalf of Tribal empowerment. Over the course of the last year, over forty Native and non-Native individuals who have participated in these collaborations on behalf of Tribes and CSOs have helped us craft this survey which focuses on impressions of the potential benefits and harms of these experiences, opportunities for training related to them, and ways to evaluate the success of that training.

We will keep in touch with you as the study unfolds so that you are aware of the findings, and hopefully your work will benefit from them. We ask that you respond based on your perspective as an employee of a Tribe or CSO, and your answers will remain completely anonymous. That is, there is one survey for people who have worked on the Tribal side of a collaboration between one or more Tribes and one or more climate science organizations; there is another survey for people who worked on the CSO side of such collaborations. You can fill out the survey online by clicking here (you will be directed to the correct Tribal or CSO survey): https://msu.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_9RKdJpqInInJHrT. You can also contact Scott Kalafatis (kalafat1@msu.edu) to request a printed version of the survey or to discuss any questions or concerns you might have about this effort.

National Adaptation Forum

The National Adaptation Forum took place in St. Paul, Minnesota last week. The National Adaptation Forum tagged many tribal/indigenous sessions and posted them here:

<https://www.nationaladaptationforum.org/program/topics/tribal-indigenous>. Amelia commented that the tribal track was well coordinated, and that there were many other sessions at the Forum that featured tribal presenters (that weren't necessarily noted in the tribal track). When the National Adaptation Forum posts presentation slides, we will try to link to as many of those sessions that included tribal speakers. We will also try to link to presentations/information on environmental justice issues that were also discussed at the conference.

We have posted the presentations given during the session: Managing for Climate Change: Tribal Climate Change Policy Priorities and Opportunities for Co-Management. The google docs folder with all of the speaker presentations is available

here: <https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/0B6W4XgDWJV2EbFdmcUdoekhmUFk?usp=sharing>. This folder includes [Kyle Whyte](#)'s recorded presentation . If you have any trouble downloading any of the files, please send me an email at kathy@uoregon.edu.

There was a Tribal Climate Working Group on the last day of the forum that included four breakouts:

Theme 1. 4th National Climate Assessment and Tribal Engagement

Theme 2. Guidelines for Considering Traditional Knowledges in Climate Change Initiatives

Theme 3. Tribal Climate Change Policy

Theme 4. Intergenerational Trauma, Knowledge Transfer, Youth, and Holistic Health

The facilitators for the breakout groups are working on the notes for these sessions and we will share them when they are available. A call participant asked if these groups would continue to meet beyond the National Adaptation Forum. Kathy suggested that it may depend on leadership and those who choose to participate in those groups. As soon as all of the notes are synthesized and vetted by the breakout group participants, Kathy will share them with the Network, along with any next steps for the working group(s).

During the discussion of the different sessions, Don Motanic reflected on the need to summarize outcomes from the co-management session and the conversation those attending the session had on salvage and mega-fires and changes that may be needed to internal and external governance and policies. Don shared that the [Intertribal Timber Council June Symposium](#) would include a workshop on Mega-Fires, and that he hopes to develop a lessons learned document that examines post-event decision-making and legislation or policies that need to be changed. Gabrielle Roesch McNally with the Northwest Climate Hub shared that the organizers of the session on First Foods are working to synthesize the presentations and discussion that took place during their session.

Administrative impacts to climate programs/budgets

At the National Adaptation Forum, Don Sampson and Garrit Voggesser gave presentations (during two separate sessions) on the Tribal Climate Change Principles: Responding to Federal Policies and Actions to Address Climate Change. This policy paper sets forth eight principles to guide the federal government in the development and implementation of administrative and legislative actions related to Indigenous Peoples and climate change. Resolutions about these principles have also been adopted by the [National Congress of American Indians](#), the [Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians](#) and the [Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission](#). A brief summary of immediate actions are listed below, and can be found in more detail [here](#):

- **Congressional Oversight Hearings:** Provide Tribal leaders an opportunity to testify about the effectiveness of current natural resource policies and programs related to Tribes and provide guidance on the development and implementation of new policies and programs that will advance tribal efforts to adapt to and address environmental change; Build on efforts related to Treaty Rights at Risk report and Plan to organize a Senate Indian Affairs Committee hearing in 2017
- **Federal Agency Review of Tribal Representation on Climate Change-Related Committees:** While many federal climate-related committees established in the previous administration may no longer be active, if new committees are established it will be critical to include tribal representation.
- Form an interagency Tribal task force, comprised of Tribal representatives from each of the Bureau of Indian Affairs' regions and lead federal agencies
- Request the Trump Administration continue the White House Council on Native American Affairs
- Emphasize at the very least funding for FY18 on par with FY17 for BIA Cooperative Landscape Conservation Program (House

Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Internship

Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians is currently looking for three (3) Climate Change Research Interns and three (3) Climate Change Management Interns; providing an opportunity to gain experience in a wide range of strategy, policy and political activity related to climate change impacts and related research needs. Candidates will be considered from a range of academic backgrounds including but not limited to politics, public affairs, social policy, legal, engineering, environmental science, environmental management, or similar degree. Candidates must currently be enrolled in graduate or undergraduate degree programs. The internship will last approximately 13 weeks (June-September, 2017). A full description of the internships and application process are attached to this email bulletin. To Apply, Submit a Cover letter; Resume; and Three (3) Professional References Via Email to: DP@Seventhgenerationllc.com or mail application to: Don Sampson, ATNI Climate Project Coordinator Affiliated Tribes of NW Indians 6636 NE Sandy Blvd. Portland, Oregon 97213. The deadline for applications is **May 31, 2017**.

Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Climate Change Workshop – Thursday May 25 from 1:30 – 3:30 pm.

Don Sampson shared the agenda for next week's ATNI Climate Change Workshop. The ATNI meeting is at the DoubleTree by Hilton – Portland (1000 NE Multnomah Portland, OR). If you have any questions about the climate change workshop, contact Don at: Don@Seventhgenerationllc.com.

1. Update on BIA tribal climate program and funding and FY2018 budget.
2. NW Climate Science Center Tribal Liaison and U of W Climate Impact Group - Tribal technical support services.
3. ATNI Climate Change Program update and 2017 Tribal Climate Camp
4. State of Oregon Greenhouse Gas Reduction Policy - Seeking Oregon Tribes Input into Cap and Trade legislation
5. State of Washington Greenhouse Gas Reduction Policy - Seeking Washington Tribes Input into Cap and Trade legislation

[NASA-BIA Remote Sensing and GIS trainings](#)

These 3-day trainings are focused on GIS and remote sensing applied to natural resource conservation. We will cover the fundamentals of remote sensing and dedicate a day to conducting independent group projects where participants can focus on topics relevant to their tribe. Two trainings are scheduled for this summer: Jun 12-14, 2017: Lakewood, CO and Aug 23-25, 2017: Albuquerque, NM. You can register following the instructions [here](#), and attached. If you have any questions, please email Victoria.H.Ly@nasa.gov or Sherry.L.Palacios@nasa.gov. Vickie and Sherry invited people to let them know if there is interest in future trainings to be held in the Pacific Northwest as well.

[Okanagan Water Forum](#)

Forward Thinking: Syilx Knowledge Informing Watershed Management is the third annual Okanagan Nation Water Forum. The forum will bring together Syilx Nation citizens, government staff, and regional water stakeholders to exchange knowledge and have dialogue in an effort to build relationships and find a common vision for our shared responsibility for water. Join us for a full day of presentations, expert panels, networking, facilitated dialogue and a Social showing youth art. This gathering will also serve as an opportunity to find future collaborators and partners as the ONA looks forward to the implementation of the pilot watershed management plans within the 4 key Okanagan watersheds. At the core of the Okanagan Water Forum is our shared concern for how water is managed and recognized in the region. With these concerns in mind there are questions of how we might move towards effective partnerships and working relationships to find solutions to a better water future in the Okanagan. **Tuesday May 30, 2017, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm, UBC-Okanagan Campus, Kelowna, BC**

[Climate Reality Project's Leadership Corps Training](#)

The program takes great leaders and makes them exceptional, providing training in climate science, communications and organizing in order to better tell the story of climate change and inspire communities everywhere to take action. The result is a dynamic group of world-changers shaping the conversation on climate in forums from family dinners to international summits and building a twenty-first century movement for solutions. To find out about the next Climate Reality Leader Training visit: <http://www.climaterealityproject.org/training>. Amelia Marchand shared that the training will take place in Bellevue, WA on June 27-29 and the deadline for general applications is **May 23rd**. Climate Reality Project has partnered with Washington Women for Climate Action Now ([Washington Women CAN](#)) to hold training spots for women in Washington State. The contact is Summer Montacute, and she can be reached at summermontacute@gmail.com or 425.365.8361. She is best reached by email.

America Adapts

Amelia shared a new series of podcasts developed over the past year called America Adapts. Amelia said that it features a diverse set of perspectives, and a recent podcast focused on tribal law and relocation. She suggested it would be great if it included more tribal voices included on those podcasts. For more information on the podcast, visit: <http://www.americaadapts.org/>

Northwest Climate and Health Network

Marnie Boardman shared that the Washington Department of Health and the Oregon Health Authority are working together on the Northwest Climate and Health Network. To join the network, please subscribe to the [NW Climate and Health Network Listserv](#) and tune-in to quarterly webinar conference calls (scheduled for July 26th, 2-3pm – [Register Here](#) and October 24th, 2-3pm – [Register Here](#).)

Announcements

The American Indian Higher Education Consortium is seeking Tribal Colleges & Universities (TCUs) to host full-time, college-educated, Volunteers in Service to America (VISTAs) through the TCU VISTA

Program. VISTAs can help provide capacity for community-driven projects that address pressing local climate change concerns. VISTAs: Serve full-time for one year (up to 3 years service available), Receive a monthly living stipend, Receive an education award of \$5,775, and Live in the communities they serve. Learn more: http://www.aihec.org/what-we-do/docs/announce/2017AIHEC-VISTA_TribalResiliency.pdf

Call for Abstracts! [The Eighth Annual Northwest Climate Conference: Working Together to Build a Resilient Northwest](#). The call for abstracts for special sessions, oral presentations, and posters is open for the **8th Annual Northwest Climate Conference – Working Together to Build a Resilient Northwest**. The due date for abstracts is **Monday, June 12, 2017**. Submissions are requested for a range of topics focused on climate and adaptation. Presentations and special sessions that connect science to management decisions and implementation of adaptation actions are strongly encouraged. Emphasis is on talks that are comprehensible to a wide audience on topics of broad interest. To submit an abstract, go to the Conference's [abstract submission page](#). **Questions?** Please contact [Lara Whitely Binder](#) or [Joe Casola](#).

DHS Center for Faith-Based & Neighborhood Partnerships. Apply Now: FEMA Calls for 2017 Individual and Community Preparedness Awards Applications. FEMA is pleased to announce that the application period for the [2017 FEMA Individual and Community Preparedness \(ICP\) Awards is now open](#). The awards highlight innovative local practices and achievements by honoring individuals, organizations, and jurisdictions that have made outstanding contributions toward strengthening their community to prepare for, respond to and recover from a disaster. If you have taken action to prepare your community for disasters, here is your chance to receive national recognition for your efforts. To be considered for this year's awards, all applications must be sent to fema-icp-awards@fema.dhs.gov by **May 30, 2017** at 11:59 p.m. EDT and feature program activities occurring between January 1, 2016 and May 30, 2017. For more information on how to apply, visit: <http://www.ready.gov/preparedness-awards>.

JOBS, FELLOWSHIPS, AND INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Intertribal Timber Council Workforce Coordinator. Closing Date: May 26, 2017. The Intertribal Timber Council (ITC) currently has an opening for a Workforce Coordinator, and we would appreciate that you and your organization forward this opportunity throughout your network. Established in 1976, the Intertribal Timber Council (ITC) is a nonprofit nation-wide consortium of Indian Tribes, Alaska Native Corporations, and individuals dedicated to improving the management of natural resources of importance to Native American communities. Submit cover letter, CV/resume, not to exceed two pages and a list of at least three professional references to: Intertribal Timber Council, 1112 NE 21st Avenue, Suite 4, Portland, OR 97232. Applications may also be e-mailed to intertribaltimbercouncil@gmail.com or faxed to 503-282-1274. Details about the position are located on the ITC website at: http://www.itcnet.org/about_us/opportunities.html.

Wisdom of the Elders, Inc. Executive Director Position Description Hiring: June 2017. Wisdom of the Elders, Inc. (Wisdom) is seeking applicants to fulfill the role of Executive Director. The Executive Director is responsible for overseeing the administration, programs and strategic plan of our organization. Other key duties include fundraising, marketing, and community outreach. The position reports directly to the Board of Directors. Founded in 1993, Wisdom of the Elders, Inc. (Wisdom) records, preserves and shares oral history, cultural arts, language concepts, and traditional ecological knowledge of exemplary Native elders and scientists in collaboration with educational institutions, environmental organizations, and government agencies. Interested candidates can email a cover letter and resume to

jocelyn@wisdomoftheelders.org. The position will be open until filled, with an initial review of applications received by **5/31/17**. Details about the position are online here: <http://www.wisdomoftheelders.org/wisdom-is-hiring/>.

Hiring Announcement for Tribal Climate Science Liaison in the Midwest. Please see the link: <http://www.menominee.edu/pdfs/Tribal%20Climate%20Science%20Liaison%202nd%20Posting.pdf>. The College of Menominee Nation is seeking to hire a BIA funded Tribal Climate Science Liaison to work with its Sustainable Development Institute (SDI) to identify and address Tribal climate science needs in the midwestern portion of the Department of Interior's Northeast Climate Science Center in the United States. The CMN Tribal Climate Science Liaison position will serve as a direct liaison between the Tribes in the midwestern area of the NE CSC region, the respective Bureau of Indian Affairs regions, and climate researchers to improve outreach, capacity building, and identify and address research gaps in climate, natural and cultural resources disciplines that will guide strategic adaptive planning and implementation of tribal resiliency projects. Our primary focus for this position are the 35 federally recognized Tribes in defined regions of the Department of Interior Northeast Climate Science Center and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The position will be stationed at the US Forest Service's, Northern Forest Research Station on the University of Minnesota campus.

Native American Conservation Corps. The Native American Conservation Corps (NACC) is an innovative partnership between Northwest Youth Corps, AmeriCorps, and the US Bureau of Indian Affairs. The program is specifically designed to provide hands on training and experience to Native American young adults living in the Greater Portland metropolitan area who are interested in pursuing employment with conservation corps, land and water resource management agencies, and other outdoor careers. The NACC integrates team-based work projects, education, and on-site vocational training into an experience that prioritizes personal growth, and the development of conservation work skills. <http://www.nwyouthcorps.org/m/OurPrograms/NACC>

United Southern and Eastern Tribes, Inc. Tribal Climate Science Liaison. The Office of Environmental Resource Management (OERM) Tribal Climate Science Liaison will serve as a technical expert on climate change issues, resource vulnerability, and climate adaptation actions to Tribal nations in the USET region, and more broadly in the combined region comprising the Department of Interior's Northeast Climate Science Center and Southeast Climate Science Center (NE CSC and SE CSC). The Tribal Climate Science Liaison will be responsible to develop and implement a communication, education and outreach program; identify climate research needs and priorities; and provide climate adaptation planning support to Tribal nations. He/she will also integrate program and research results into budget documents, annual reports, or other documents. The Tribal Climate Science Liaison will participate in a network of Tribal climate science liaisons within the Climate Science Center system; and a national workgroup of Tribal organizations, Tribal colleges, and other partners to address policy and resource issues associated with Tribal climate resilience. This position will be based at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

Wisdom of the Elders Wisdom Workforce Development Internships. For more information, contact: carladean@wisdomoftheelders.org or visit: http://www.wisdomoftheelders.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/01/Image_WWD_Flyer2-1.jpg.

More jobs and opportunities are posted here: <https://tribalclimateguide.uoregon.edu/climate-jobs>

MEDIA, PUBLICATIONS AND ONLINE RESOURCES

Trump is deleting climate change, one site at a time: The administration has taken a hatchet to climate change language across government websites. Here are several of the more egregious examples by [Oliver Milman](#) and [Sam Morris](#). Sunday 14 May 2017 03:00 EDT. <https://www.theguardian.com/us-news/2017/may/14/donald-trump-climate-change-mentions-government-websites>

[Indigenous Climate Justice Teaching Materials & Advanced Bibliography](#). This page has 2 resources on it. The first involves some introductory writings and reviews on Indigenous peoples and climate justice, mainly by myself or people I work with or know. The second involves an advanced bibliography of every source I know about published on the broad topic of Indigenous peoples and climate change, with links included. <http://kylewhyte.cal.msu.edu/climate-justice/>

[The Karuk's Innate Relationship with Fire: Adapting to Climate Change on the Klamath](#). This profile is featured on the [U.S. Climate Resilience Toolkit here](#) and on the PNW Tribal Climate Change Project site: <https://tribalclimate.uoregon.edu/tribal-profiles/>.

Ecological Society of America Federal Budget Tracker for FY 2018. ESA's Federal Budget Tracker monitors the federal appropriations process for Fiscal Year 2018 and provides information on budgets relevant to ecological sciences. It will be updated as new appropriations information becomes available. <http://www.esa.org/esablog/federal-budget-tracker-for-fy-2018/>

UPCOMING EVENTS

May 23- 26, 2017. Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Mid Year Convention 2017. Portland, OR. <https://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/eventReg?oeidk=a07edx296qw2ed6bdc7&oseq=&c=&ch=>

May 26th, 2017. 1 pm Pacific. Webinar: [Sage steppe resilience mapping in the Green River Basin](#). In partnership with the Southern Rockies and Great Northern Landscape Conservation Cooperatives, we are pleased to announce several upcoming webinars for the [Green River Basin Landscape Conservation Design](#).

May 30, 2017. [Okanagan Water Forum](#). University of British Columbia Okanagan, Kelowna, BC. *Forward Thinking: Syilx Knowledge Informing Watershed Management* will bring together Syilx Nation representatives and regional water stakeholders in an effort to build partnerships and create actionable solutions in the Okanagan. There will be knowledge sharing and opportunities to forge partnerships for addressing common water challenges.

June 6-8, 2017. Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals Tribal Climate Change Adaptation Planning Training. Albuquerque, NM. For more information about the course, and to download the application form, visit: http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/Training/training_cc.

June 6-8, 2017. National Indian Health Board (NIHB) 8th Annual National Tribal Public Health Summit. <http://www.nihb.org/index.php>

June 20-21, 2017. Enduring Legacies Native Cases Summer Institute The Evergreen State College. Little Creek Resort Hotel Shelton, Washington. Writing Workshop June 22, 2017.

<http://nativecases.evergreen.edu/workshops.html>

June 26-29, 2017. 41st Annual National Indian Timber Symposium. Hosted by the Yakama Nation.

http://www.itcnet.org/get_involved/annual_symposium.html

June 28, 2017. 10 am Pacific. [Expanding Tribal Energy Development through Partnerships: Tribal Project Partnerships](#). Attendees will hear about successful partnerships and how these successes can be replicated throughout the United States. <https://energy.gov/indianenergy/events/expanding-tribal-energy-development-through-partnerships-webinar-tribal-project>

July 9 - 14, 2017. The Native Youth Community Adaptation and Leadership Congress (NYCALC). National Conservation Training Center, Shepherdstown, WV. Sponsored by the National Fish & Wildlife Service the BIA, and other federal agencies, the goal of the Congress is to "foster an inclusive, meaningful educational event for aspiring Native youth leaders interested in addressing environmental issues facing Native American, Alaskan Native, and Pacific Islander communities."

<https://www.climate.gov/teaching/professional-development/native-youth-community-adaptation-and-leadership-congress>

July 26, 2017. 10 am Pacific. Webinar: [Expanding Tribal Energy Development through Partnerships: Powering Your Community with Tribal Energy](#). Developing an energy project involves many different parties, including utilities, government agencies, developers, grid operators, and financing parties. Speakers will address the steps to developing a 1- to 2-megawatt energy project located on property owned or controlled by a tribe to serve the energy needs of the tribal community.

<https://energy.gov/indianenergy/events/expanding-tribal-energy-development-through-partnerships-webinar-powering-your>

July 26, 2017. 2 pm Pacific. Webinar: Northwest Climate and Health Network. [Register Here](#)

September 19-21, 2017. 2017 Southwestern Climate Change Summit. University of San Diego. The La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians, Institute of Tribal Environmental Professionals and the University of San Diego are collaborating on the 2017 Southwestern Tribal Climate Change Summit. For more information, contact: Nikki Cooley, Climate Change Program, Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals at Nikki.Cooley@nau.edu or visit <http://www4.nau.edu/itep/>.

September 25-28, 2017. 2017 National Tribal Health Conference. Seattle, WA. <http://www.nihb.org/>

October 10-11, 2017. 2017 [Northwest Climate Conference](#), Tacoma, WA. <http://pnwclimateconference.org/>

October 24, 2017. 2 pm Pacific. Webinar: Northwest Climate and Health Network. [Register Here](#).