
Pacific Northwest Tribal Climate Change Network: Conference Call Notes and Email Bulletin – June 21, 2017

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- Kelly Coates, Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians
- Robert Compton, BIA NW Region
- Rhonda Dasher, Confederated Colville Tribes
- Eliza Ghitis, NW Indian Fisheries Commission
- Dawn Grebner, Naval Undersea Warfare Center
- Jill Hardiman, USGS
- Preston Hardison, Tulalip Tribes
- Keith Hatch, Bureau of Indian Affairs
- Margaret Herzog, Bureau of Indian Affairs
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- Chad Marchand, University of Arizona
- Paul McCollum, Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe
- Gary Morishima, Quinault Indian Nation
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2017 PNW TCCP Calls:

- 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>

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[Safeguarding California: California’s Climate Adaptation Strategy](#).

Emma Johnston with the California Natural Resources Agency presented information on the California Climate Adaptation Strategy. *Safeguarding California* is the State’s plan for adapting to climate change.

It serves as a programmatic survey across state government of what California is doing to respond to climate change, what needs to be done, and how we will achieve those goals. This roadmap for climate adaptation provides a transparent and accountable tool for the public to evaluate the State's progress towards adaptation. The California Natural Resources Agency seeks involvement from California Native American Tribes on two climate adaptation documents under development:

- **[Safeguarding California Plan](#)**: 2017 Update – California's Climate Adaptation Strategy, which serves as a roadmap of concrete actions and recommendations to proactively prepare the State for climate change. It is divided into 10 chapters based on different topic areas such as Water, Forests, Agriculture, Emergency Management, Energy, Public Health, and Transportation. The draft of this plan is available at: <http://resources.ca.gov/climate/safeguarding/>.
- **[Update to the State of California Sea-Level Rise Guidance Document](#)**, a report that provides guidance to state agencies and local, regional, and Tribal governments for incorporating sea-level rise projections into planning, permitting, investment and other decisions. The Science Report that will inform the guidance document was released in April 2017 and is available at: <http://www.opc.ca.gov/2013/04/update-to-the-sea-level-rise-guidance-document/> The final updated Guidance Document will be released in January 2018.

The California Natural Resources Agency is seeking tribal input on how climate change is affecting California Tribes and what can California do to better incorporate Tribal perspectives into climate adaptation strategies going forward. Emma stated that currently tribes are mentioned in chapters on biodiversity, forests, marine resources and water resources. They would like to ensure that tribes are referenced in all chapters in the plan and need to work directly with tribes to ensure that happens. They have held workshops around the state; each workshop has included a public event and a tribal event. Public comment on the plan will close on June 23, but they would like to extend opportunities for tribes to comment on the plan into summer. The final adaptation strategy will be released in the fall.

Preston asked if they have thought about designating tribal notification areas in adaptation planning to help tribes react to adaptation activities. This wouldn't require up front transfer of information about sacred sites but rather notify tribes when areas will be affected by adaptation planning. Emily asked about what types of engagement have been made to work with tribal communities. Emma said that workshops have taken place in San Diego, Los Angeles, Eureka, and Auburn. All locations had a public workshop and a tribal workshop. Letters went out to all tribes and emails notifying them about the workshops. The California Natural Resource Agencies is reaching out to different networks to try and connect with tribes around the state. Tom asked for more information on the reach of the plan and if it will go to the state legislature. Emma said that while the plan does not require mandatory compliance, as a planning document, it will help state agencies think about responding to climate change. Does not have a legislative hook, but it is reported to the legislature. If the plan contradicts what the agencies are doing, then there is more agency accountability.

For more information about the California Climate Adaptation Strategy, contact Emma Johnston at Emma.Johnston@resources.ca.gov.

2017 Southwestern Climate Change Summit, September 19-21, 2017.

Tej Attili, La Jolla Band of Luiseño Indians shared information about the 2017 Southwestern Climate Change Summit, which will take place September 19-21, 2017 in San Diego, CA. The La Jolla Band of Luiseño Indians, the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals at Northern Arizona University, University of San Diego, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Climate Science Alliance are coming

together to put on the summit. Tej stated that they are expecting 100 participants. ITEP will provide some scholarships. The main topics at the summit will focus on drought, wildfire, health, natural resource management and planning. Registration isn't open yet, and scholarship information will come out early next month. There will be a climate café, booths and provide opportunities for different organizations and other agencies to come and participate. Tej mentioned that they are looking for speakers who can address the topics. If you have ideas for speakers, you can contact Tej Attili tej.attili@lajolla-nsn.gov.

ESRI User Conference UC17 Tribal Track

Margaret Herzog with the Bureau of Indian Affairs presented information on the upcoming ESRI User Conference (UC17), which is taking place July 10 - 14, 2017 in San Diego. The ESRI User Conference is an annual gathering of GIS professionals, ESRI users and partners. Of the thousands of sessions, several sessions and events are specifically designed to support Tribes and partners. The BIA Branch of Geospatial Support (BOGS) and Tribal Resilience Program (TRP) are partnering in 2017 to provide additional sessions, booth supports, poster panels and more, while sharing ESRI, TribalGIS, Tribal staff and other Tribal GIS partner opportunities through the UC17 Tribal Track. The tribal track can be downloaded from the BIA TRP homepage here:

<https://www.bia.gov/cs/groups/xots/documents/document/idc2-063822.pdf>.

4th National Climate Assessment

Rachael Novak and Margaret Herzog with the Bureau of Indian Affairs provided an updated on the 4th National Climate Assessment and the chapter on tribes and indigenous peoples. Rachael mentioned that the draft of all NCA4 chapters have been submitted for initial review, and they expect edits in early July. Interagency review and then public review will take place in the fall. A question was asked about concerns related to the directives coming from the current Administration that are altering or instructing language in documents about climate change, and whether or not this is surfacing in the National Climate Assessment. Interagency review should be free of political interference.

One element of the chapter will include a map illustrating publically available information for over 800 different tribal activities over the past 10 years. The author team for the tribal chapter are interested in getting more information about tribal climate change projects that may not be online yet or supported with federal funds and programs. Rachael talked about the potential for the database to be utilized in future research and tribal climate change efforts. Mike asked if there is a hard deadline for submitting information for the map, or if it will be part of a sustained assessment. Rachael suggested that this is something that is intended to live on as a dynamic and sustained document. They are also still exploring the potential host for the map and database so that it can be accessed and updated externally to the NCA process. If you have a project you'd like to submit to the map/database, you can send information to Rachael and Margaret at: margaret.herzog@bia.gov and rachael.novak@bia.gov.

Tribal Climate Change Policy Update

Don Sampson with the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI) provided an update on ATNI Climate Change Projects and recent policy issues. ATNI has hired 6 interns for the summer. These interns will be hosted by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the North Pacific Landscape Conservation Cooperative, the Great Northern Landscape Conservation Cooperative, the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission, and the PNW Tribal Climate The Tribal Climate Camp is organized through a collaboration of Tribal and Non-tribal partners, including ATNI, Institute for Tribal Government (ITG), United South and Eastern Tribes (USET), and the Department of the Interior's (USDI) Northwest Climate Science Center (NW CSC) and Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). The Tribal Climate Camp will support teams of tribal leaders, climate

change coordinators, planners, and program managers to build skills, gather information, and develop tribal policy needed to address climate change impacts.

Don also provided an update from a meeting on climate change held at the National Congress of American Indians mid-year convention last week. Two relevant resolutions were passed at the convention:

- **Resolution Number:** MOH-17-043. Introduced by Mike Williams in support of Landscape Conservation Cooperatives. <http://www.ncai.org/resources/resolutions/in-support-of-landscape-conservation-cooperatives>
- **Resolution Number:** MOH-17-053. Introduced by Brian Cladoosby for continued Support for the Paris Climate Agreement and Action to Address Climate Change. <http://www.ncai.org/resources/resolutions/continued-support-for-the-paris-climate-agreement-and-action-to-address-climate-change>

Discussion focused on the importance of direct tribal engagement in and support for the Paris agreement, as well as the importance of tribal partnerships outside of federal agencies with state and regional entities. Don shared the example of the Swinomish using the centennial accord in Washington State to talk about collaborative agreements. In the Pacific Northwest, the Pacific Coast Collaborative is bringing together Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska and British Columbia to address climate change and environmental issues, and explore the interface between state and provincial forums. We will come back to the discussion of these resolutions and the broader issues during the July conference call.

Announcements

[Applications are Now Being Accepted to Host the North Central and Southwest Climate Science Centers. Proposals due September 7, 2017.](#) Climate Science Center host institutions are expected to provide expertise and experience to achieve the CSC mission of identifying climate/global change impacts to and effective adaptation strategies for land; water; fish and wildlife; nearshore, coastal and cultural heritage resources; and the ecosystem services upon which human communities depend. Host Institutions will be eligible for projects and project funding as a component of this agreement.

[Tribal Climate Change Action Camp. Applications are due on June 28, 2017.](#) The American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) in partnership with the Southwest Climate Science Center (SWCSC), South Central Climate Science Center (SCCSC), Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP), and the Native Nations Climate Adaptation Program (NNCAP) are putting together a Tribal Climate Change Action Camp in July. It will be held at Navajo Technical University in Crownpoint, NM from July 24 to 28, 2017. More information is available here: <http://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/event?oeidk=a07ee8oci8sbc1ed473&llr=zl4czwla>. Camp participants must attend the camp then find community partners (e.g. schools, community organizations, or tribal departments) in order to get the \$1500 seed grant for their projects. This is a great opportunity not only for the individuals, but also for tribal communities.

Survey Evaluating Collaboration Between Indigenous Peoples and Climate Scientists

https://msu.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_9RKdJpqInInJHrT. 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. You can fill out the survey online by clicking here:

https://msu.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_9RKdJpqlnInJHrT. You can also contact Scott Kalafatis (kalafat1@msu.edu) to request a printed version of the survey or to discuss any questions or concerns.

Department of Energy to Fund 19 Tribes to Take the First Steps Toward Developing Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency on Tribal Lands.

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Office of Indian Energy Policy and Programs announced funding today for 19 Indian tribes to take the first steps toward developing and sustaining renewable energy and energy efficiency on tribal lands.

Through these grants, the Office of Indian Energy will continue its efforts to maximize the development and deployment of energy solutions for the benefit of American Indians and Alaska Natives and help build the knowledge, skills, and resources needed to implement those energy solutions.

Under these awards, these Native American communities will conduct energy options analyses; establish baseline energy use and efficiency options; develop energy organizations; conduct resiliency planning; establish policy, regulations, and codes; and obtain skills and training to promote energy efficiency and development. <https://energy.gov/indianenergy/articles/energy-department-fund-19-indian-tribes-take-first-steps-toward-developing>

Northwest Climate and Health Network. 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](#).)

Tribal Climate Technical Support Desk. As part of the [Building Tribal Capacity for Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment](#) project, the Climate Impacts Group is hosting a technical support desk which will respond to as-needed tribal queries regarding the vulnerability assessment and adaptation process. This service is relevant and available to approximately 90 tribes within Northwest and Great Basin geographies (see below figure). The support desk is supported by funding from the Northwest Climate Science Center and the Great Basin Landscape Conservation Cooperative. <https://cig.uw.edu/resources/tribal/>

MEDIA, PUBLICATIONS AND ONLINE RESOURCES

Water is Life for the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community. USGS. Published June 12, 2017. <https://www.usgs.gov/news/water-life-swinomish-indian-tribal-community>

Tribal Nations Continuing to Support Action on Climate Change and Paris Accord. National Congress of American Indians and the Native American Rights Fund.

<http://www.ncai.org/news/articles/2017/06/02/tribal-nations-continuing-to-support-action-on-climate-change-and-paris-accord>

[Zinke moving dozens of senior Interior Department officials in shake-up.](#) *By Juliet Eilperin and Lisa Rein June 16, 2017.*

[Climate Change Is Shrinking the Colorado River.](#) *By Brad Udall and Jonathan Overpeck. June 17, 2017.*
Indian Country Today.

[The Importance of Research Ethics to Native Communities.](#) *June 8, 2017*

By: Jeannine Mjoseth, Associate Director of Communications, National Human Genome Research Institute, NIH
<https://www.hhs.gov/blog/2017/06/08/importance-research-ethics-native-communities.html>

[Indigenous Climate Justice Teaching Materials & Advanced Bibliography.](#) This page has introductory writings and reviews on Indigenous peoples and climate justice, and an advanced bibliography of sources published on the broad topic of Indigenous peoples and climate change.
<http://kylewhyte.cal.msu.edu/climate-justice/>

UPCOMING EVENTS

June 22, 2017. 10 am Pacific. Webinar: [Navigating the Data Basin Platform: A Guided Tour.](#) Katie O'Connor, Project Manager at Conservation Biology Institute, will give an introductory tour to demonstrate multiple ways to explore and create content in Data Basin. Data Basin is an online mapping and analysis platform that supports learning, research, and sustainable environmental stewardship.
<https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/rt/3220668947250818306>.

June 22, 2017. 12 pm Pacific. [The Opening Webinar on KANE Moon for Indigenous Phenology Network series. Virtually Interconnected Community \(VIC\) Tree Gardens.](#)

June 23, 2017. 10 am Pacific. Webinar: [Integrating Community Wildfire Protection Plans and Natural Hazards Mitigation Plans.](#) Natural Hazard Mitigation Plans (NHMP) and Community Wildfire Protection Plans (CWPP) both benefit communities striving to reduce risk to natural hazards. Though one plan is focused on the wildfire hazard and other is focused on multi-natural hazards, the requirements of what needs to be in the plans are similar. As a result, some communities have chosen to integrate the two planning documents. Join the FEMA Region 10 mitigation planning team as we highlight the benefits of integration, steps communities can take to integrate their current NHMP and CWPP, and how the state agencies can work together to achieve plan integration.
<https://atkinsglobalna.webex.com/atkinsglobalna/k2/j.php?MTID=tb8fe7bfdfa68f0efbafbdda7b99cfd7>

June 26, 2017. 11 am Pacific. [Webinar: Pacific Northwest Drought & Climate Outlook.](#) The Pacific Northwest Drought Early Warning System (PNW DEWS) June 2017 Drought & Climate Outlook Webinar is part of a series of regular drought and climate outlook webinars designed to provide stakeholders and other interested parties in the region with timely information on current drought status and impacts, as well as a preview of current and developing climatic events (i.e. El Niño and La Niña). In addition to the usual updates, Chris Schnepf of the University of Idaho Extension will discuss how questions forest landowners face about climate change contrast from those agricultural producers face.
<https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/7646196654147881218>

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 27 - 29: [Climate Reality Leadership Corps](#). Bellevue, WA.

June 27 – 29, 2017. One Water Summit 2017. New Orleans, LA. Leaders from across the country will gather in New Orleans for a thought-provoking and action-oriented national summit on what it will take to secure a sustainable water future for all. <http://uswateralliance.org/summit/one-water-summit-2017>

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."

July 10-14, 2017. [ESRI User Conference](#). San Diego, CA. This is an annual gathering of GIS professionals and partners. A [UC17 Tribal Track](#) showcasing BIA support and tribal opportunities may be found at the [BIA Tribal Resilience homepage](#). Even if not attending, please send examples of GIS for Tribal Resilience to share out in the 7AM regional sessions (M-NW/NC, T-EAS/GL/MW, W-SW/SC, R-Alaska) to margaret.herzog@bia.gov.

July 24 - 28, 2017. [Tribal Climate Change Action Camp](#). Crownpoint, NM. The American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) in partnership with the Southwest Climate Science Center (SWCSC), South Central Climate Science Center (SCCSC), Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP), and the Native Nations Climate Adaptation Program (NNCAP) are putting together the Camp. <http://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/event?oeidk=a07ee8oci8sbc1ed473&llr=zl4czwlab>

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.

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

July 28, 2017. 10 am Pacific. Webinar: [STARR: Developing an Effective Mitigation Strategy](#). The heart of any natural hazards mitigation plan is the mitigation strategy. The strategy serves as the long-term blueprint for reducing your potential losses identified in the risk assessment. The mitigation strategy describes how you will accomplish the overall purpose of the planning process. This webinar will explore how to connect your risk and capability assessments with your mitigation strategy, engage specific audiences in developing the strategy, and the process to identify and prioritize specific actions to reduce risk.

July 30 – Aug 4, 2017. Tribal Climate Camp (TCC). University of Washington, Pack Forest Conference Center, Eatonville, Washington. **TCC is organized through a collaboration of Tribal and Non-tribal partners.* The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI), Institute for Tribal Government (ITG), United South and Eastern Tribes (USET), and the Department of the Interior's (USDI) Northwest Climate Science Center (NW CSC) and Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) are collaborating to offer Tribal Climate Camp (TCC) to support teams of tribal leaders, climate change coordinators, planners, and program managers to build skills, gather information, and develop tribal policy needed to address climate change impacts. <http://www.atnitribes.org/atni-climate-change-project>

August 2-3, 2017. Changing Currents: Tribal Water Summit. Eugene, OR. Join us at the University of Oregon Law School in Eugene, Oregon this summer for a 2-day conference focusing on the role of Oregon tribes and communities play in shaping our water future for our state. With the summit theme, "From Summit to Sea," we will highlight current water policy, current matters, and emerging issues that face this vital resource. This event is hosted by ATNI and University of Oregon and includes ONABEN's Trading At the River Marketplace. This event is sponsored by Oregon Community Trust and the Meyer Memorial Foundation. <https://www.changingcurrents.org/>

August 24, 2017. 10 am Pacific. Webinar: [The Northwest Climate Toolbox: Mapping Climate Information for multi-sectoral stakeholders.](#) The Northwest Climate Toolbox (<http://climatetoolbox.org>) is a collection of web tools for visualizing observed and projected climate information to help with decision making in agricultural, water management, and fire management. This webinar will provide an overview of the datasets behind the Northwest Climate Toolbox and a demonstration of the functionality of the Climate Mapper tool, some example applications, and a short discussion of the development of this tool with lessons learned from user testing.

August 24-25, 2017. [Leadership Workshop for Early Career Women in Science.](#) Fairbanks, AK. <https://csc.alaska.edu/events/leadership-workshop-early-career-women-science>

August 25, 2017. 10 am Pacific. Webinar: [STARR: Incorporating Climate Adaptation into Natural Hazards Mitigation Planning.](#) Addressing 'climate change' at the local, state, or Tribal-level may feel like trying to tackle an amorphous idea, on top of an already heavy work load. The natural hazards mitigation plan, however, can provide a structured format for addressing specific impacts of climate change within existing planning efforts; and provide a starting point for linking with other planning mechanisms. This webinar will explore the potential of the plan and the planning process for addressing climate science and adaptation options. Topics covered will include where to find data on climate change impacts, how to prioritize specific impacts for your community, and examples of integrating data into the hazard risk assessments and mitigation actions.

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 2-5, 2017. [National Food Sovereignty Summit.](#) Green Bay Wisconsin. First Nations Development Institute and the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin are pleased to announce the national Food

Sovereignty Summit on. This is a forum for sharing and collaboration to build healthy food systems within our communities. <https://www.regonline.com/builder/site/Default.aspx?EventID=1927890&=>

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.](#)

October 24-27, 2017. Conference: California Invasive Plant Council Symposium. Palm Springs, CA. Land managers, researchers, and conservationists will gather to learn about the latest in invasive plants from riparian, grassland, mountain, coastal, and aquatic/wetland habitats. <http://cal-ipc.org/symposia/index.php>

QUICK LINKS

- [PNW Tribal Climate Change Project](#)
- [PNW Tribal Climate Change Online Funding Guide](#)
- [BIA Tribal Climate Resilience Program](#)
- [BIA Tribal Climate Resilience Resource Guide](#)
- [Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals \(ITEP\) Tribes and Climate Change Program](#)
- [Local Environmental Observer \(LEO\) Network](#)
- [Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission](#)
- [Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission](#)
- [Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians](#)
- [Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium LEO Network](#)
- [University of Washington Climate Impacts Group](#)
- [Georgetown Adaptation Clearinghouse](#)
- [U.S. Climate Resilience Toolkit](#)
- [Northwest Climate Science Center](#)
- [North Pacific LCC](#)
- [Great Basin LCC](#)
- [Great Northern LCC](#)
- [USDA Climate Hubs](#)
- [Northwest Climate Hub](#)
- [EPA Climate Change Programs](#)
- [Climate Adaptation Knowledge Exchange](#)
- [USDA Forest Service Climate Change Resource Center](#)
- [Climate Smart Land Network](#)
- [White House Climate Change Archives](#)

NEWSLETTERS AND CALENDARS

- [ITEP Newsletter](#)
- [ITEP Tribes and Climate Change Calendar](#)
- [NW Climate Magazine](#)
- [NW CSC Calendar](#)
- [North Pacific LCC Calendar](#)