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## Pacific Northwest Tribal Climate Change Network: Email Bulletin– June 20, 2018

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### **Meeting Notes:**

#### **Funding Opportunities: BIA Tribal Resilience Program**

Rachael Novak with the Bureau of Indian Affairs provided some updates about the BIA Tribal Resilience Program Funding Opportunities. In response to some frequently asked questions, the BIA has posted an FAQ sheet: [https://www.bia.gov/sites/bia.gov/files/assets/bia/ots/tcrp/TRP\\_Awards\\_FAQs.pdf](https://www.bia.gov/sites/bia.gov/files/assets/bia/ots/tcrp/TRP_Awards_FAQs.pdf).

Some key points that Rachael highlighted included focusing on the specific risks and issues that your tribe/tribal organization seek to address, and to use language that is consistent with the solicitation. Rachael noted that the performance period can be adjusted to meet specific needs and timelines related to when certain kinds of data can be collected or when research must be conducted. Several people on the call asked about the funding that is being utilized for these grants. Rachael and Chas clarified that the funding that will be awarded is most likely FY 2017 and FY 2018 funding and indicated that there will not be a separate call for proposals for FY 2018 funding. There will be a separate call for funding for FY 2019 funds next year. For more information on the grant proposal process, past award cycles, and other helpful resources, visit the BIA's [Tribal Resilience Program website](#) or contact Rachel Novak at (202) 219-1652, or [rachael.novak@bia.gov](mailto:rachael.novak@bia.gov) or Chas Jones, ATNI/NW Climate Adaptation Science Center Tribal Liaison: [cejones@usgs.gov](mailto:cejones@usgs.gov).

More information about applying for these funds is available here:

- **BIA Tribal Resilience Program Funding Opportunities FAQ's:** [https://www.bia.gov/sites/bia.gov/files/assets/bia/ots/tcrp/TRP\\_Awards\\_FAQs.pdf](https://www.bia.gov/sites/bia.gov/files/assets/bia/ots/tcrp/TRP_Awards_FAQs.pdf).
- **BIA/ITEP Recorded Webinar (May 30, 2018):** [BIA RFP - Tribal Resilience and Ocean and Coastal](#)

Management and Planning: [http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/tcc/Training/Webinars\\_2018](http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/tcc/Training/Webinars_2018).

- **Funding Opportunity: Tribal Resilience Program to Support Tribal Resilience and Ocean and Coastal Management and Planning – federally recognized tribes. Deadline for applications: July 2, 2018.** This program supports tribes preparing for extreme events and harmful environmental trends that impact tribal treaty and trust resources, economies, infrastructure, and human health and safety. The Program will provide funding for tribal projects that support tribal resilience and ocean and coastal management planning as tribes incorporate science (including Traditional Knowledge) and technical information to prepare for the impacts of extreme events and harmful environmental trends. Full announcement is here: <https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppld=304843>. Key aspects of the proposal:
  - **Eligibility:** Eligibility is limited to federally recognized tribes listed in the current Federal Register Notice of Indian Entities Recognized and Eligible to Receive Services from the United States Bureau of Indian Affairs, which is the official listing of all federally recognized tribes in the U.S. pursuant to Section 104 under the Federally Recognized Indian Tribe List Act of 1994 (Pub. L. 103-454; 108 Stat. 4791-4792).
  - **Categories:**
    - *Adaptation Planning (Categories 1-3)*
      - Category 1. Trainings and Workshops (maximum: \$150,000)
      - Category 2. Adaptation Planning (maximum: \$150,000)
      - Category 3. Travel Support for Adaptation Planning (maximum: \$15,000)
    - *Ocean and Coastal Management Planning (Categories 4-5)*
      - Category 4. Ocean and Coastal Management Planning: (\$150,000)
      - Category 5. Travel Support - Ocean & Coastal: (\$15,000)
    - *Capacity building (Category 6)*
      - Category 6. Capacity Building: (maximum: \$50,000)
- **Funding Opportunity: Tribal Resilience and Ocean and Coastal Management- tribal not-for-profit organizations and TCUs. Deadline for applications: 7/12/2018.** The BIA's Tribal Resilience Program is pleased to announce the availability of funding for tribal projects that support tribal resilience as tribes incorporate the science (including Traditional Knowledge) and technical information to prepare for extreme events and harmful environmental trends that impact tribal treaty and trust resources, economies, infrastructure, and human health and welfare. Funding is also available for tribal projects that support ocean and coastal management planning. See the solicitation on [grants.gov](https://www.grants.gov), as Funding Opportunity Number: BIA 1800-0001, (<https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppld=305465>).
  - **ELIGIBILITY:** Eligibility is limited to not-for-profit, non-governmental tribal organizations and associations, and tribally-controlled colleges and universities (TCUs), referred to as “tribal organization(s)” hereafter.
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      - Category 3. Travel Support for Adaptation Planning (maximum: \$15,000)
    - Ocean and Coastal Management Planning (Categories 4-5)
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      - Category 5. Travel Support - Ocean & Coastal: (\$15,000)

**Northwest Forest Plan Science Synthesis – Science Forum.** Jonathan Long with the USDA Forest Service Pacific Northwest Research Station provided information on the recently published Northwest Forest Plan (NWFP) Science Synthesis. On June 26 from 8am-12pm, the U.S. Forest Service’s [Pacific Northwest](#) and [Pacific Southwest Research Stations](#) will be hosting a science forum to share key findings of the [Northwest Forest Plan \(NWFP\) science synthesis](#). The synthesis will inform the revision of land management plans for 17 national

forests in western Washington, western Oregon, and northern California within the NWFP area. The Plan amended land management plans in 1994 to protect threatened and endangered species associated with late successional and old-growth forest habitats while still contributing to social and economic sustainability. The forum will include a series of short presentations on the report's key findings, followed by a question-and-answer session. This is not a public listening session about forest plan revisions; rather, it is an opportunity to learn about recent findings from the science synthesis. The event will be held at the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel in Portland, OR. If you're unable to attend in person, there will be an option for remote participation via Webcast. To register to attend either in person or remotely, visit <https://www.fs.fed.us/pnw/research/science-synthesis/index.shtml>.

Ecology and Society recently featured an article by Jonathan Long and Frank Lake on this work. The article *"reviews the scientific publications to examine relationships between tribal social-ecological systems and public lands in the region and identifies key ecocultural resources, impacts to those resources, and associated forest ecosystems, and strategies that have been piloted to address those impacts."* Information on the publication is here: Long, J. W., and F. K. Lake. 2018. Escaping social-ecological traps through tribal stewardship on national forest lands in the Pacific Northwest, United States of America. *Ecology and Society* 23(2):10. <https://doi.org/10.5751/ES-10041-230210>. <https://www.ecologyandsociety.org/vol23/iss2/art10/>

### **Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Climate Change Program Updates.**

Don Sampson gave an update on the ATNI Climate Change Program. ATNI and partners are beginning to plan the next Tribal/First Nations Climate Summit for Fall 2018. The 3<sup>rd</sup> Tribal Climate Camp will be postponed until June 2019. ATNI has also been working in Oregon and Washington on Carbon policy initiative:

- **Oregon Clean Energy Jobs Bill:** <https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/helm/Pages/clean-energy.aspx>; [http://www.reneworegon.org/clean\\_energy\\_jobs](http://www.reneworegon.org/clean_energy_jobs). *"Clean Energy Jobs is a policy to put a limit and price on climate pollution from the largest polluters in the state. It will secure greenhouse gas reductions and reinvestment into communities across Oregon to create clean energy jobs and a thriving economy, especially in communities that need it most... Governor Kate Brown, House Speaker Tina Kotek and Senate President Courtney have signaled passing Clean Energy Jobs is a priority for the 2019 session."* Frequently asked questions about the Clean Energy Jobs bill are available here: [http://www.reneworegon.org/cej\\_faq](http://www.reneworegon.org/cej_faq). ATNI passed a resolution in early 2018 endorsing the bill and have worked to reach out to Oregon tribes to build further support for the bill. The ATNI resolution is available here: <http://www.atnitribes.org/resolutions/endorse-clean-energy-jobs-bill-oregon>.
- **Washington Carbon Emissions Fee and Revenue Allocation Initiative (2018):** [https://www.sos.wa.gov/assets/elections/initiatives/finaltext\\_1482.pdf](https://www.sos.wa.gov/assets/elections/initiatives/finaltext_1482.pdf); *"This measure would impose pollution fees on certain large emitters of greenhouse gas pollutants based on rules determining carbon content, starting in 2020. A public board would supervise spending the revenues on reducing pollution, promoting clean energy, and addressing climate impacts to the environment and communities. Utilities could receive credits for approved investments. Indian tribes would consult on projects directly impacting their land. There would be periodic reporting on the measure's effectiveness."* Gary noted that the Washington Tribes have formed a Tribal PAC in support of I-1631, and numerous other organizations are working to support this effort, including the Alliance for Clean Energy and Jobs. Eliza Ghitis noted that Paul Williams with the Suquamish Tribe is working on I-1631 by engaging a tribal youth council. Contact Eliza or Paul for more information ([pwilliams@suquamish.nsn.us](mailto:pwilliams@suquamish.nsn.us), [eghitis@nwifc.org](mailto:eghitis@nwifc.org)).

Don mentioned that the carbon policy initiatives would be discussed at the August 22-23, 2018 ATNI Economic summit hosted by the Siletz Tribe and at the September 17-20, 2018 ATNI Convention in Idaho. For more information on the carbon policy initiatives, contact Don Sampson at [Don@Seventhgenerationllc.com](mailto:Don@Seventhgenerationllc.com) or Joel Moffett ([jmoffett@atnitribes.org](mailto:jmoffett@atnitribes.org)).

## **June 28-29 2018 Changing Currents Forum**

Joel Moffett with ATNI provided information about the Changing Currents Forum taking place next week in Seattle, WA. The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI) and the University of Washington's (UW) Information School (iSchool) are hosting a two-day Tribal Water Summit at the wəłəbʔaltx<sup>w</sup> - Intellectual House on UW's Seattle campus on June 28 and 29, 2018. The goals of the 2018 Tribal Water Summit are to bring together a diverse group of leaders, scientists, policy analysts, and community citizens to exchange knowledge about water challenges experienced in the Pacific Northwest, and to hold discussions about potential solutions in the 21st Century. For more information, please visit: <https://www.changingcurrents.org>. Joel provided an overview of the agenda, and highlighted several sessions that he thought would be of interest to the PNW Tribal Climate Change Network. These sessions (and speakers) include:

- *The State of Our Water: Water Quality, Quantity and Accessibility*: Dennis McLerran, Cascadia Law Group; Justin Parker, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission; Rick Eichstadt, Region 10 Regional Tribal Operations Committee
- *Climate Change and Water*: Gary Morishima, Quinault Indian Nation; Gretchen Greene, Maul Foster & Alongi, Inc.; Oliver Grah, Nooksack Tribe.
- *6/28 Keynote on the I-1631 Carbon Fee Initiative*: Theresa Sheldon, Tulalip Tribes
- *Legacy impacts of Watersheds from Summit to Sea*: John Sirois, Upper Columbia United Tribes; Aja DeCoteau, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission; Peter Murchie, Environmental Protection Agency
- *Legal and Policy Panel*: Robert Anderson, University of Washington (invited); Jaime Pinkham, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission; Mary Vernor, Washington Department of Ecology

The complete agenda is available [here](#).

Gary Morishima also shared a link to the *Executive Order Regarding the Ocean Policy to Advance the Economic, Security, and Environmental Interests of the United States*. Dated June 19, 2018.

<https://www.whitehouse.gov/presidential-actions/executive-order-regarding-ocean-policy-advance-economic-security-environmental-interests-united-states/>

## **Building Tribal Capacity for Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment A Workshop Series for Northwest and Great Basin Tribes.**

Meade Krosby with the University of Washington Climate Impacts Group gave an update on the Building Tribal Capacity for Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment project and announced dates for an upcoming workshop series. The Climate Impacts Group is offering a series of workshops for Northwest and Great Basin tribes interested in or currently engaged in the process of assessing their climate risks. These workshops are intended to make the vulnerability assessment process more accessible to tribal staff and community members. After completing the workshop, participants should be:

- Familiar with a variety of vulnerability assessment approaches, resources, and products suited to a range of tribal needs, capacities, and preferences;
- Able to access, interpret, and apply climate change data and summaries to vulnerability assessments and other tribal planning efforts or decision-making;
- Aware of how the vulnerability assessment process supports tribal climate adaptation; and
- Part of a cohort of similarly engaged individuals to whom they can reach out with future questions or concerns about the vulnerability assessment process.

**Workshop Registration and Travel Support** For more information on the workshops, and to RSVP for the workshop nearest you, please contact Arwen Bird: [arwen@wovenstrategies.com](mailto:arwen@wovenstrategies.com). Funds are available to support travel, lodging, and workshop registration for participants. When providing an RSVP, please include an estimate of your travel costs (e.g., mileage) to and from the venue.

**Agenda:** Each one-day workshop will be tailored to the needs of participating tribes, but will generally address the following questions:

Why and how is the climate changing?

- A brief overview of climate change and its relevance to tribal resilience.

What changes are likely to occur in areas of importance to my tribe?

- A hands-on training in accessing, interpreting, and applying climate projections to tribal vulnerability assessments (if such information is desired). Participants will use a new, free online tool providing climate data and summaries tailored to the unique geographies and impacts of concern to Northwest and Great Basin tribes.

How can I assess climate risks to my tribe?

- An introduction to a variety of tribally-relevant vulnerability assessment approaches, including indigenous, Western, and braided approaches incorporating both indigenous and Western methodologies. Participants will explore which approaches, resources, and products might be best suited to their tribe's needs, capacities, and preferences.

How can I engage tribal youth, community members, and governments in the assessment process?

- A review of approaches, resources, and products aimed at engaging tribal youth, community members, and governments in the assessment process.

How could a vulnerability assessment support my tribe's climate adaptation efforts?

- Suggested next steps and resources for applying vulnerability assessment results to tribal climate adaptation planning.

**Our Future Climate in Samish Traditional Territory.** "Samish Department of Natural Resources focuses on preserving, protecting, and enhancing culturally significant natural resources and habitats within this area for current and future generations." Fletcher Wilkinson with the Samish Indian Nation shared their new site, which has been developed through their climate change adaptation efforts. The link to the site is:

<https://samish.maps.arcgis.com/apps/Cascade/index.html?appid=a28a212bf84b4b8e9e743ee88fe3dc5b>

**The New CAKE website is live!** The Climate Adaptation Knowledge Exchange (CAKE) program is an open-access community website filled with on-the-ground adaptation case studies, resources and tools. Drawing from the feedback of our 2017 User Survey, CAKE has updated its site by streamlining its look and feel, clearly organizing resources, and improving navigation. With over 400 on-the-ground case studies and other resources created by and for the adaptation community, CAKE users have the opportunity to share their own experiences as well as learn from others in the field. CAKE houses adaptation content, including:

- Case studies of on-the-ground adaptation efforts
- Resources ranging from journal articles, to tools, to strategic plans that support your work
- A community calendar regularly updated with climate adaptation events
- An opportunities board filled with funding, job posts, trainings, and more
- A directory of individuals and organizations rich with adaptation knowledge

Check out the new website: <https://www.cakex.org/>.

**Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples Recording by Wisdom of the Elders.** Wisdom of the Elders recorded the 2018 Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples Lecture: Climate Change, Water, and Landscapes: Impacts to Indigenous Culture and Sovereignty in the U.S. with Dr. Karletta Chief and Dr. Margaret Redsteer at the University of Oregon. *The link to the lecture is here:* <https://vimeo.com/273763275>. For more information on this event, visit: <https://ccip.uoregon.edu/>.

**Tsleil-Waututh Nation Climate Summit.** [Tsleil-Waututh Nation \(TWN\)](#) invites you to a Climate Summit aimed at bringing together First Nations and all levels of government, academics, NGOs, and industry to share information on climate change-related impacts in our region. This event will be an opportunity to learn about the current initiatives being undertaken by different groups. The Climate Summit is part of TWN's Climate Change Resiliency Planning Project, made possible through grant contributions from the Adapt Program, Real Estate Foundation of British Columbia (REFBC), and West Coast Environmental Law (WCEL). The summit will be taking place on **July 17, 2018 from 8am-5pm** at the Pinnacle Hotel at the Pier in North Vancouver, BC. For more information and to register, click [here](#).

## **Announcements**

**New ITEP Tribal Profile: [Swinomish Tribe: Looking to the Past to Preserve the Future](#).** There's a popular saying among indigenous people of the Northwest US coast: "When the tide is out, the table is set." Tribes along the northern Pacific coastline, including the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community in Washington State, have for centuries relied on the bounty of the beach for sustenance and cultural strength. Clams provide an important part of the diet for Swinomish and other regional tribal consumers. This profile was developed by the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals in collaboration with Jamie Donatuto and Courtney Greiner with the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community. [http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/tcc/Tribes/pn\\_swinomishClams](http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/tcc/Tribes/pn_swinomishClams)

### **Recent Webinar Recordings:**

- **Including INDIGENOUS Health in Climate Change Assessments: Overview of Methods and Results from Swinomish:** <https://vimeo.com/274936176>. Hosted by the [National Indian Health Board](#).
- **Emerging Voices in Water Resources Webinar #2** from the [Universities Council on Water Resources](#) is now available: <https://register.gotowebinar.com/recording/viewRecording>
- **Communicating climate change: Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation climate adaptation planning and community outreach:** <https://greatnorthernlcc.org/event/997>.

## **Calls for Proposals and Participation**

**Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals upcoming *Introduction to Climate Change Adaptation Planning* courses.** This course provides an overview to planning for climate change impacts, highlighting the work of several tribes. The course is intended for tribal environmental and natural resource professionals who expect to be involved in climate change adaptation planning. Upcoming trainings are scheduled for:

- Choctaw, MS – July 31-August 2 (**Application Deadline: July 6, 2018.**)
- San Diego, CA - Aug 7-9 (**Application Deadline: June 20, 2018.**)

All participants are responsible for their own transportation costs (airfare, taxis, shuttle service, mileage, etc. **To Register:** fill out the online application form at <http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/tcc/Training/Trainings>

**Oregon Mitigation Training Assessment. **Deadline: June 27, 2018.**** **FEMA**, the [Oregon Office of Emergency Management](#), the [United States Army Corps of Engineers](#), and other organizations are seeking input regarding hazard mitigation-related training in Oregon. To participate, please complete this [survey](#) by Wednesday, June 27, 2018. The results of this [survey](#) will help us draft a hazard-mitigation training strategy in Oregon. For more information, click [here](#).

**Request for participation in a dissertation study aimed at understanding the informational needs and challenges public health professionals face in addressing the health implications of climate change.** Mona Arora at the University of Arizona is recruiting professionals who work in the field of public health at the:

- Federal, state, tribal, territorial, municipal or county public health department, other government agency OR in a non-profit public health organization AND
- Are interested or engaged in addressing the public health impacts of climate change AND
- Be fluent in written and spoken English.

If you meet this criteria, please click the link below to complete a 15-20 minute, anonymous, online survey by the **deadline, Friday, June 22nd**. The survey can be completed via computer or mobile device and will encompass answering a series of questions revolving, broadly, around your professional role(s), experience on this issue, and your perception of needs and preferences for obtaining climate change and health-associated information. After survey completion, you will also be requested to participate in an *optional*, 1-hour interview to be scheduled at a date and time convenient for you. If you choose to participate in the study, please click on the following link: [Begin Survey](#). Or, please copy and paste the following web address to your browser:

[https://uarizona.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV\\_3mT4vT16u9aSrBL](https://uarizona.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_3mT4vT16u9aSrBL).

**Apply for Community Assistance in Conservation and Outdoor Recreation. Applications due June 30, 2018.** The National Park Service Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance program supports community-led natural resource conservation and outdoor recreation projects across the nation. Their national network of conservation and recreation planning professionals partners with community groups, nonprofits, tribes, and state and local governments to design trails and parks, conserve and improve access to rivers, protect special places, and create recreation opportunities. Project applicants may be state and local agencies, tribes, nonprofit organizations, or citizen groups. National Parks and other Federal agencies may apply in partnership with other local organizations. Review the National Park Service Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance (RTCA) [application](#). Send completed application package via email to your National Park Service [Regional Program Manager](#).

**Restoring Resilient Communities in Changing Landscapes. Deadline for proposals is July 1, 2018.** The Society for Ecological Restoration and Society of Wetland Scientists are pleased to announce their joint Pacific Northwest Regional conference October 15-18, 2018 in Spokane, Washington. The conference will also provide a forum for members of North American Chapters of the Society for Ecological Restoration to address regional and continental North American issues of importance to wetland science and ecological restoration. Abstracts should be submitted online: <https://restoration2018.org/program/call-for-presentations/>.

**The Fort Belknap Indian Community is soliciting proposals for the development of a Climate Change Strategic Adaptation Plan (CCSAP). The deadline for submissions is July 2, 2018 by 5:00 pm.** The CCSAP will be developed to identify and address climate change challenges through the coordination, development and planning of a responsive tribal climate change adaptation plan, which also includes our cultural activities and traditional practices. The project area is located in Blaine and Phillips Counties, Montana, within the exterior boundaries of the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation, homeland to the Gros Ventre and Assiniboine Tribes. The Fort Belknap Indian Community has several tribal departments and strategic management planning documents that will be used to develop the Climate Change Strategic Adaptation Plan. The CCSAP is a project funded by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Cooperative Landscape Conservation funding proposal, Category 2: Climate Adaptation Planning. The overall goal of the FBIC Climate Change Program, Climate Change Strategic Adaptation Plan, is to assist the Climate Change Coordinator (CCC), to identify and address climate change impacts through coordination of meetings and research, to develop a Climate Change Strategic Adaptation Plan. To view the full RFP, email Dennis Longknife Jr. at [dlongknife@ftbelknap.org](mailto:dlongknife@ftbelknap.org)

**\$5,500 Grants Available for Native Youth Programs Completing Brief Survey. Deadline: July 6, 2018.** The [First Nations Development Institute](#) launched a [national survey](#) to collect information about the overall landscape of

organizations and entities serving Native American Youth. When completed, the survey findings will contribute to available knowledge about the types of programming and services available for Native American youth, and the funding realities and capacity needs for entities serving this group. The survey is 5-7 minutes long and can be found [here](#). Ten survey respondents will be selected to receive a \$5,500 general support grant, participate in follow-up phone interviews and be awarded travel scholarships to attend a convening held in conjunction with the [2018 First Nations L.E.A.D. Institute Conference](#) in September. For more information, click [here](#).

**Indigenous Climate Action Call for Participation. Deadline for submissions is July 16, 2018. [Indigenous Climate Action](#)** is creating a new online journal entitled Indigenous Climate Action: Stories of Resilience and is seeking essays, stories, poetry, artwork, videos or other creative mediums for the inaugural edition. This online journal aims to house academic and creative pieces that share experiences, stories and expertise of Indigenous peoples taking action on climate change. If your piece is selected, you will receive an honorarium, promotion of your work through ICA's social/digital channels, opportunities to collaborate with ICA and our partner organizations in the future and have your work published and distributed to our network of Indigenous and non-Indigenous climate action leaders. To submit an application, click [here](#).

**4<sup>th</sup> National Adaptation Forum Call for Proposals. Deadline for proposals is August 3, 2018.** Proposals are being accepted for Symposia, Training Sessions, Working Groups, Oral Presentations, Posters, and the Tools Cafe. Submissions should reflect the best thinking in the adaptation field, informed by theory, research and practice on subjects related to identified [focal topics and cross-cutting themes](#). The Call for Proposals is [here](#).

**Participants needed for the Public Health Climate Change Adaptation Indicators Project.** The goal of this project is to develop a framework that can be used to describe and track local, tribal, and state health agency engagement with adaptation and capacity to provide essential health services needed as the climate changes. The project's objectives are to develop a set of service indicators, mapped to the Ten Essential Services; a related set of engagement indicators describing investments that affect capacity to provide essential services over time; and related benchmarks for each indicator. Project organizers would like to discuss potential indicators and gain feedback through semi-structured conversations that will last about 1-2 hours. Interviews can be in-person or via a web meeting app like Zoom. Interviews will be conducted by Dr. Jeremy Hess, Dr. Nicole Errett, and students participating in the project. To participate: Please reach out to Marci Burden, Project Manager at the University of Washington's [Center for Health and the Global Environment](#), to express interest and coordinate interviews. Marci can be reached at [mburden@uw.edu](mailto:mburden@uw.edu) or 206.543.6342.

## **Media, Publications and Online Resources**

Senate Committee on Indian Affairs Oversight Hearing: [“Keep What You Catch: Promoting Traditional Subsistence Activities in Native Communities.”](#) Written and Video Testimony is available here: <https://www.indian.senate.gov/hearing/oversight-hearing-keep-what-you-catch-promoting-traditional-subsistence-activities-native>. Testimony was given by:

- **Dr. Jennifer Hardin, Ph.D.** *Subsistence Policy Coordinator, Office of Subsistence Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Anchorage, AK:* [TESTIMONY](#)
- **The Honorable Roy Brown, Chairman,** Northern Arapaho Business Council, Fort Washakie, WY: [TESTIMONY](#)
- **Ms. Mary Sattler Peltola, Executive Director,** Kuskokwim River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, Bethel, AK: [TESTIMONY](#)
- **Ms. A-Dae Romero-Briones, J.D., LL.M,** *Director of Programs, Native Agriculture and Food Systems, First Nations Development Institute, Longmont, CO:* [TESTIMONY](#)

[Climate Change Is Already Sparking A New Era Of Fishing Wars, Study Finds](#). At a time when the Trump administration is already waging trade wars, new research suggests seafood could be the next battleground. By [Alexander C. Kaufman](#). June 14, 2018.

[Supreme Court tie favors Indian tribes in Washington state](#). Published June 11, 2018 by Phuong Le.

[‘This Ruling Gives Us Hope’: Supreme Court Sides With Tribe in Salmon Case](#). June 11, 2018. By John Eligon.

## **Job Opportunities, Youth Internships and Fellowships**

**Potlatch Fund Executive Director. Deadline for applications: June 29, 2018.** Potlatch Fund is seeking a new Executive Director. The Executive Director (ED) is responsible for leading all aspects of Potlatch Fund’s work. Potlatch Fund is a Seattle-based Native-led nonprofit that provides grants and training opportunities to Tribal and Native communities in Washington, Oregon, Montana, and Idaho. Potlatch Fund’s mission is to expand philanthropy within Northwest Tribal Nations and Native Communities by inspiring and building upon the Native tradition of giving. For more information on the position, please visit: <http://hosted-p0.vresp.com/197185/8222ef7cd0/ARCHIVE>. To apply, please send your cover letter and resume in PDF format via email to Anne Katahira, The Giving Practice at [TGPsearch@philanthropynw.org](mailto:TGPsearch@philanthropynw.org).

**Mentoring Our Own Native Scientists (MOONS) Call for Student Participants. Deadline for Applications is June 30, 2018.** Haskell Indian Nations University invites participation in an upcoming National Science Foundation funded workshop focused on Mentoring Our Own Native Scientists (MOONS). It will take place between Sept 19-21, 2018 at Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kansas. The purpose of the workshop is to discuss solutions to the many challenges American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian students face along the academic path toward advanced STEM degrees. Students interested in participating in the workshop must submit (1) a 500-word statement about how the workshop relates to their academic pursuits and (2) a letter from their undergraduate/graduate advisor indicating they are in good academic standing. Applications must be sent in electronic form by emailing them to Mandy Frank ([mandy.frank@ku.edu](mailto:mandy.frank@ku.edu)) as attachments in MS Word or Adobe pdf format by June 30, 2018. Funding will be awarded to approximately 5-7 applicants and covers travel to/from your home/Lawrence, lodging in Lawrence, travel to/from lodging/Haskell, and per diem for travel dates. The Workshop Steering Committee will review all applications and expect to notify successful applicants by July 20, 2018.

**The Organized Village of Kake. Kake, Alaska.** The Organized Village of Kake is hiring a Program Manager to work with the [Keex’ Kwaan Community Forest Partnership \(KKCFP\)](#). The Program Manager will work with the Organized Village of Kake on growing their natural resource management office during 2018 and 2019. This is being done in preparation for local management of a 5-year project that will include community engagement, workforce development, natural resource assessments and a variety of on the ground projects for the benefit of the [Tongass National Forest](#), ANCSA Tribal corporations and the community of Kake. The employment term is 1-2 years minimum with an option for 5 years depending on performance. For more information on the position and how to apply, follow the [link](#).

## **Upcoming Events**

**June 24-26, 2018. 3rd Tribal Environmental Health Summit.** *Sustaining Long Term Partnerships and Projects with Native American Communities.* The Summit will provide participants with the opportunity to: Showcase their latest research on Tribal environmental health science; Renew and solidify personal and professional networks; Increase stakeholders understanding of Tribal environmental health policy needs and goals; Provide

an opportunity for students to explore a variety of relevant career paths.

**June 25, 2018. 11 am Pacific. [Pacific Northwest Drought Early Warning System June 2018 Drought & Climate Outlook Webinar](#).** These webinars provide the region's stakeholders and interested parties with timely information on current and developing drought conditions as well as climatic events like El Niño and La Niña. Speakers will also discuss the impacts of these conditions on things such as wildfires, floods, disruption to water supply and ecosystems, as well as impacts to affected industries like agriculture, tourism, and public health. Register here: <https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/1892949293012742147>.

**June 26, 2018. 8am-12pm. Northwest Forest Plan Science Synthesis – Science Forum.** The U.S. Forest Service's Pacific Northwest and Pacific Southwest Research Stations will be hosting a science forum to share key findings of the [Northwest Forest Plan \(NWFP\) science synthesis](#). The forum will include a series of short presentations on the report's key findings, followed by a question-and-answer session. This is not a public listening session about forest plan revisions; rather, it is an opportunity to learn about recent findings from the science synthesis. For more information and to register, click [here](#).

**June 28-29, 2018. The 2018 Changing Currents Forum. University of Washington.**  
<https://www.changingcurrents.org/washington>.

**June 28- July 1, 2018. Protecting Mother Earth Conference.** Nisqually Territories, Between Olympia and Tacoma Washington. Learn how Indigenous Knowledge can foster climate justice through exploring environmental health, the harms of extreme energy initiatives and how to find solutions through clean renewable energy and upholding the territorial integrity of mother earth. For more information, visit: <http://www.ienearth.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/02/SAVEtheDateMed.png>.

**July 1-7, 2018. Native Youth Community Adaptation and Leadership Congress.** National Conservation Training Center, Shepherdstown West Virginia. Students from across the country will discuss community adaptation and related environmental issues impacting Native peoples. The mission of the Native Youth Community Adaptation and Leadership Congress is to develop future conservation leaders with the skills, knowledge, and tools to address environmental change and conservation challenges to better serve their schools and home communities. For questions, please contact [NYCALC@nmwildlife.org](mailto:NYCALC@nmwildlife.org).

**July 10, 2018. 11 am Pacific. Best Practices for Collaborative Climate Adaptation Research Between Tribal and Non-Tribal Partners.** Chas Jones (Tribal Liaison, ATNI and NW CSC at USGS) and Amelia Marchand (Water Regulatory Specialist, Environmental Trust Department at the Confederated Tribes of Colville Reservation) will be presenting this webinar as part of the [Actionable Climate Science Skills-Building Webinar Series](#) being held by the [Northwest Climate Science Center](#). This webinar will provide an introduction to key considerations and best practices associated with conducting climate adaptation research in partnership with tribal communities. To register, go to: [https://washington.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_hTVfgq-sQICw6yOwnLjtiw](https://washington.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_hTVfgq-sQICw6yOwnLjtiw)

**July 17, 2018. 8am-5pm. Tsleil-Waututh Nation Climate Summit.** At the TWN Climate Summit we will discuss Indigenous governance, stewardship, adaptation and resiliency related to climate change. It will be a forum to exchange information on climate change research, policy and initiatives. You'll have the opportunity to share ideas, gain information, and make connections for local and regional collaboration on climate change-related issues. To register, click [here](#).

**July 19, 2018. 10 am Pacific. [PNW Coast Conservation Blueprint Webinar](#).** Team members will be discussing the project phases and timelines, progress made in achieving key milestones, upcoming workshops on connectivity, outcomes from the social network analysis, a spatial display of the gap analysis, funding for LCD efforts,

upcoming Fall workshops on connectivity in Olympia and NW Oregon, scenario planning workshops currently in the planning phases, and potential focus groups to inform tool development. The webinar will conclude with an opportunity for you to ask questions, or make comments. Register here:

<https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/2753573331607345410>

**July 31-August 2, 2018. Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals upcoming *Introduction to Climate Change Adaptation Planning* course. Choctaw, MS.** This course provides an overview to planning for climate change impacts, highlighting the work of several tribes. The course is intended for tribal environmental and natural resource professionals who expect to be involved in climate change adaptation planning. **(Application Deadline: Friday, July 06, 2018.)** All participants are responsible for their own transportation costs (airfare, taxis, shuttle service, mileage, etc. **To Register:** fill out the online application form at <http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/tcc/Training/Trainings>

**August 7-9, 2018. Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals upcoming *Introduction to Climate Change Adaptation Planning* course. San Diego, CA.** This course provides an overview to planning for climate change impacts, highlighting the work of several tribes. The course is intended for tribal environmental and natural resource professionals who expect to be involved in climate change adaptation planning. **(Application Deadline: June 20, 2018.)** All participants are responsible for their own transportation costs (airfare, taxis, shuttle service, mileage, etc. **To Register:** fill out the online application form at <http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/tcc/Training/Trainings>

**August 9-11, 2018. Aimalama: A Mauliauhonua Experience: traditional knowledge in responding to climate change. University of Hawai'i Maui College (UHMC) campus in Kahului.** The three-day conference will guide attendees on how to create their own kaulana mahina (Hawaiian lunar calendar) specific to their local environments, strengthen their kilo (observation) skills, and leverage best practices for recording site-specific natural events. Conference information is available online at [aimalama.org](http://aimalama.org).

**August 13-16, 2018. Tribal Lands and Environment Forum. Spokane, Washington.** Hosted by the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals. Topics highlighted at the forum include solid/hazardous waste management, brownfields, UST/LUSTs, Superfund sites, emergency response and tribal water programs.

**August 15, 2018. 2 pm Pacific. Northwest Climate and Health Network Call.**

**August 27, 2018. 11 am Pacific. Pacific Northwest Drought Early Warning System Drought & Climate Outlook Webinars.** These webinars provide the region's stakeholders and interested parties with timely information on current and developing drought conditions as well as climatic events like El Niño and La Niña. Speakers will also discuss the impacts of these conditions on things such as wildfires, floods, disruption to water supply and ecosystems, as well as impacts to affected industries like agriculture, tourism, and public health. Register [here](#).

**August 27-29, 2018. 3<sup>rd</sup> California Adaptation Forum. Sacramento, CA.**

**September 12-14, 2018. Global Climate Action Summit. San Francisco, CA.**

<https://globalclimateactions summit.org/>

**September 26-27, 2018. G318: Mitigation Planning Workshop. Anchorage, AK. Registration information is located [here](#).** The two-day workshop covers the fundamentals of natural hazards mitigation planning for tribes and local jurisdictions. Participants will not only understand the FEMA planning requirements, but will learn how to go above and beyond minimum requirements to ensure an effective mitigation plan may be implemented.

**October 2-5, 2018. Third Annual Conference on Native American Nutrition.** This annual conference that brings together tribal officials, researchers, practitioners, and others to discuss the current state of Indigenous and academic scientific knowledge about Native nutrition and food science, and identify new areas of work. For more information and to register, go to <http://seedsofnativehealth.org/conference/>

**October 9-11, 2018. 9th Annual [Northwest Climate Conference](#).** Boise, Idaho. Information about lodging, registration, and program will become available in the coming months.

**October 15-19, 2018. [Restoring Resilient Communities in Changing Landscapes Conference](#),** Spokane, WA.

**October 16, 2018. 2 pm Pacific. Northwest Climate and Health Network Call.**

**October 22, 2018. 11 am Pacific. [Pacific Northwest Drought Early Warning System Drought & Climate Outlook Webinars](#).** These webinars provide the region's stakeholders and interested parties with timely information on current and developing drought conditions as well as climatic events like El Niño and La Niña. Speakers will also discuss the impacts of these conditions on things such as wildfires, floods, disruption to water supply and ecosystems, as well as impacts to affected industries like agriculture, tourism, and public health. Register [here](#).

**October 23-24, 2018. G318: Mitigation Planning Workshop. Lynwood, WA at FEMA Region 10 Offices. [Registration information is located here](#).** The two-day workshop covers the fundamentals of natural hazards mitigation planning for tribes and local jurisdictions. Participants will not only understand the FEMA planning requirements, but will learn how to go above and beyond minimum requirements to ensure an effective mitigation plan may be implemented.

**December 17, 2018. 11 am Pacific. [Pacific Northwest Drought Early Warning System Drought & Climate Outlook Webinars](#).** These webinars provide the region's stakeholders and interested parties with timely information on current and developing drought conditions as well as climatic events like El Niño and La Niña. Speakers will also discuss the impacts of these conditions on things such as wildfires, floods, disruption to water supply and ecosystems, as well as impacts to affected industries like agriculture, tourism, and public health. Register [here](#).

**December 19, 2018. 2 pm Pacific. Northwest Climate and Health Network Call.**