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• Robert Compton, BIA NW Region
• Marie Diodati, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality
• Laura Gephart, Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission
• Eliza Ghitis, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission
• Mikhaila Gonzalez, Spark Northwest
• Kas Guillozet, Bonneville Environmental Foundation
• Oliver Grah, Nooksack Tribe
• Keith Hatch, BIA Northwest Region
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• David Jaber, Environment Performance Analytics
• Rob Jacob, Elk Valley Rancheria
• Aaron Jones, Tulalip Tribes
• Chas Jones, Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians/Northwest Climate Adaptation Science Center
• Shilpa Joshi, Renew Oregon
• Tylo Kennedy, Klawock Tribe
• Robert Knapp, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe
• Roselynn Lwenya, Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians
• Kathy Lynn, PNW Tribal Climate Change Network
• Amelia Marchand, Confederated Colville Tribes
• Karen Matsumoto, Suquamish Tribe
• Deb Morrison, University of Oregon
• Don Motanic, Intertribal Timber Council
• Mark Petrie, Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians
• Sophia Romanelli, EPA Region 10
• Nyssa Russell, Adaptation International
• Tom Schlosser, Morriset, Schlosser, Joziwik & Somerville
• Doc Slyter, Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians
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• India Young, EPA Region 10

Conference Call Notes

2020 Wildfire Season Updates
Don Motanic with the Intertribal Timber Council gave an update on a number of resources and information related to the 2020 Wildfire season and COVID-19. Following are brief summaries and links for the resources that Don shared.

• BIA Branch of Wildland Fire Management. [https://www.bia.gov/bia/ots/dfwfm/bwfm](https://www.bia.gov/bia/ots/dfwfm/bwfm). The Bureau of Indian Affairs Branch of Wildland Fire Management has posted a page on COVID-19 Fire Information. The page provides recommended mitigations for Wildland Fire Response During the COVID-19 Pandemic. Wildland fire suppression activities require a level of professionalism and attention to detail as well as a responsibility to one’s self and family to come home safe at the end of every assignment. COVID-19 presents an added exposure risk and requires additional protection measures. Taking practical and effective measures to avoid exposure to the virus, in order to keep our workforce healthy and productive, is our goal. For more information, visit: [https://www.bia.gov/bia/ots/dfwfm/bwfm/fire-information/COVID-19-Fire](https://www.bia.gov/bia/ots/dfwfm/bwfm/fire-information/COVID-19-Fire).

• Wildland fire management under COVID-19. Moore, P., Hannah, B., de Vries, J., Poortvliet, M., Steffens, R., & Stoof, C. R. (2020). Wildland fire management under COVID-19. Brief 1, review of materials. Wageningen: Wageningen University. [https://doi.org/10.18174/521344](https://doi.org/10.18174/521344). COVID-19 will have major implications for wildland fire management, because of severe social distancing and hygiene requirements. This research team collected procedures and guidance created around the world to help prepare wildland fire professionals globally for fire management during this pandemic, and sent out a survey to the fire
community. By using existing groups and networks to discuss this issue, obtain input and collate ideas, it will be possible to more quickly establish the principles and options for adapting to the constraints and opportunities that COVID-19 is imposing. All materials will be available free of charge for use by developed and developing countries, to facilitate learning and collaboration amongst individuals, agencies, and countries. For more information, visit: https://research.wur.nl/en/publications/wildland-fire-management-under-covid-19-brief-1-review-of-materi

- **Wildland Fire Lessons Learned Center.** [https://www.wildfirelessons.net/home](https://www.wildfirelessons.net/home). This site provides a range of resources. “Due to the precautionary measures being taken to help slow the spread of the coronavirus, fire season preparation and training has been adversely effected. In an attempt to provide beneficial and easily accessible training content to fire resources nationwide the Wildland Fire Lessons Learned Center (LCC) has put together a training packet. RT-130 Resources Training Packet.”

- **National Service Knowledge Network Online Learning Center.** This website provides details information on the Incident Command System (ICS), which is a standardized hierarchical structure that allows for a cooperative response by multiple agencies, both within and outside of government, to organize and coordinate response activities without compromising the decision-making authority of local command. ICS ensures that the most pressing needs are met, and that precious resources are used without duplication or waste. The primary role of ICS is to establish planning and management functions for responding partners to work in a coordinated and systematic approach.

- **IS-100.C: Introduction to the Incident Command System, ICS 100.** The Emergency Management Institute (EMI) is offering an online course for ICS 100, Introduction to the Incident Command System, and provides the foundation for higher level ICS training. This course describes the history, features and principles, and organizational structure of the Incident Command System. It also explains the relationship between ICS and the National Incident Management System (NIMS). EMI developed its ICS courses collaboratively with the National Wildfire Coordinating Group (NWCG), the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the United States Fire Administration’s National Fire Programs Branch.

- **Incident Information System:** [https://inciweb.nwcg.gov/](https://inciweb.nwcg.gov/). InciWeb is an interagency all-risk incident information management system. The system was developed to provide the public a single source of incident related information, and to provide a standardized reporting tool for the Public Affairs community.

- **U.S. Senator Ron Wyden May 2020 21st Century Conservation Corps for our Health and our Jobs Act.** [Click here](https://www.wildfirelessons.net/home). Last week, Senator Ron Wyden introduced the 21st Century Conservation Corps for Our Health and Our Jobs Act, which proposes conservation investments that improve public health, conserve natural resources, and create jobs to support rural and recreation communities hit hard by Covid-19. The bill states, “The impacts of COVID-19 on our health and our economy, combined with high levels of drought throughout the West, create unprecedented wildland firefighting challenges in 2020 and may hurt numerous rural people and economies across the country. Those who are at increased risk for adverse health effects due to wildfire smoke exposure -- people who suffer from heart or lung diseases, like asthma -- now suffer the double whammy of also being particularly vulnerable to COVID-19. Rural communities, already on the front lines of fire risk, are experiencing unique threats to their people and economies during the pandemic. The crisis quickly brought the outdoor economy to a halt. Many forest workers, despite their essential work, were laid off and others, like outfitters and guides, are losing work during their busy season. As Congress considers future COVID-related stimulus legislation, it must include federal support for wildfire prevention and preparedness to protect the health and safety of communities, as well as relief and job creation measures for rural economies that rely on public lands and outdoor recreation.” More information is available here.
The Sensitivity of Alaskan and Yukon Rivers, Fish, and Communities to Climate. The Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals is collaborating with a number of partners on a five-year National Science Foundation - Navigating the New Arctic project, The Sensitivity of Alaskan and Yukon Rivers, Fish, and Communities to Climate. In 2019, the National Science Foundation put out a call for proposals for its Navigating the New Arctic program. The Yukon River Inter-Tribal Watershed Council (YRITWC), a key project partner, facilitated the development of the overarching project question: How will societally important fish habitat and river-ice transportation corridors along Arctic rivers be impacted by hydrologic response to climate change including permafrost degradation, transformed groundwater dynamics, shifts in streamflow, and altered river temperatures? There are a number of ways to learn about and/or become involved in the project:

- Join the Arctic Rivers email listserv: Through our email listserv we will provide project updates, request input on project decisions, and inform people about upcoming webinars and outreach events that we will be hosting or participating in. To join please click on this [link](https://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/docs/NNAWaystoParticipate_FactSheet_May2020.pdf).
- Participate in engagement webinars: We will host 3-5 webinars per year to provide project updates and a space for people to provide feedback on project directions, analysis, results, and more. The first webinar will be held [May 27](https://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/docs/NNAWaystoParticipate_FactSheet_May2020.pdf). Learn more about and register for the webinar at this [link](https://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/docs/NNAWaystoParticipate_FactSheet_May2020.pdf).
- Become a member of our Native Advisory Council: A Native Advisory Council (NAC) will help researchers evaluate input from the broader community and make decisions about research design, output, and more. The NAC will also help the Project Team establish protocols to protect Indigenous Knowledges, ensure equitable co-production of knowledge, and lead the design of the Arctic Rivers Summit. Learn more about the NAC application process during our first webinar (please see above) and via the Arctic Rivers email listserv.
- Join the Indigenous Observation Network: The Indigenous Observation Network is a community-based water quality and permafrost monitoring network in the Yukon River Basin in Alaska and Canada managed by YRITWC and the USGS. Learn more about the network during our first webinar and via the Arctic Rivers email listserv.
- Participate in the Arctic Rivers Summit during Winter 2021/22: The two-day Summit is currently planned to be held in Anchorage and will bring together Tribal and First Nation environmental professionals, and knowledge holders, western and Indigenous researchers, federal, state, and provincial agency representatives, non-profit groups, and others to exchange knowledge about the current and potential future states of Arctic rivers and fish and explore ways to adapt. Special attention will be paid to the protection of Indigenous Knowledges.

For more information on the initiative and other opportunities to participate, visit: [https://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/docs/NNAWaystoParticipate_FactSheet_May2020.pdf](https://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/docs/NNAWaystoParticipate_FactSheet_May2020.pdf). If you have ideas, input, and/or questions about the project, please contact Karen Cozzetto, Co-Manager, Climate Change Program, Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals at [arcticrivers@colorado.edu](mailto:arcticrivers@colorado.edu) or 928-523-6758.

Oregon Climate Action Plan
Shilpa Joshi with Renew Oregon joined the call to share information on Governor Kate Brown's Executive Order on Climate Change and the Oregon Climate Action Plan that directs Oregon state agencies to meet the state’s emission reduction goals. The Executive Order establishes new science-based emissions reduction goals for Oregon. The executive order directs certain state agencies to take specific actions to reduce emissions and mitigate the impacts of climate change; and provides overarching direction to state agencies to exercise their statutory authority to help achieve Oregon's climate goals. For more information on EO 20-04, visit: [https://www.oregon.gov/gov/Pages/carbonpolicy_climatechange.aspx](https://www.oregon.gov/gov/Pages/carbonpolicy_climatechange.aspx). To view Shilpa’s powerpoint presentation, click here.
May 22, 2020. 1:00 – 3:00 pm Pacific. Virtual Rising Voices 8 (VRV8) series -- the Phenology Working Group Session. To register for the phenology working group session, click here. To participate, review the the pre-recorded Phenology Webinar that sets the scene for the discussion. To log into the session: 1. At the beginning of the session, first sign-on to the YouTube livestream, https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCYdZzlWvC8ab8KaegLL-4dA/live. 2. About 30-minutes into the session, we will let you know it’s time to go into smaller breakout group discussions. At that time, please sign-in to the zoom-room provided in the registration (https://ncar-cgd.zoom.us/j/2220665655; Meeting ID: 222 066 5655; Password: RV258250. Once in the zoom-room, a window will pop-up, asking you to join a breakout room. 3. At the end of your breakout group discussion, your facilitator will let you know it’s time to go back to the YouTube livestream, https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCYdZzlWvC8ab8KaegLL-4dA/live for report-outs and next steps.

15th Annual Vine Deloria, Jr. Indigenous Studies Symposium

Vine Deloria Jr. Indigenous Studies Symposium is FREE. All we ask is that you take the time to register, and fill out the Evaluation after. https://settingsunproductions.org/vine-deloria-symposium

COVID-19 Resources and updates

National Congress of American Indians - Indian Country Resources Coronavirus (COVID-19)

NCAI’s COVID-19 Resource Center shares critical information, resources, and updates with tribal nations, communities, and leaders as they respond to the pandemic and address its many impacts. This weekly broadcast highlights the latest key additions to the resource center. http://www.ncai.org/Covid-19

New on NCAI’s YouTube Channel are videos of three recent forums from NCAI’s ongoing COVID-19 Virtual Event Series: "Tribal Governments in Action." These two forums featured the leaders of nine tribal nations sharing the innovative and forward-thinking approaches that their nations have developed to respond to the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.

• "Tribal Governments in Action" Forum #1 Video (featuring Lummi, Penobscot, Ponca, Red Lake, and Walker River Paiute)
• "Tribal Governments in Action" Forum #2 Video (featuring Menominee, Pojoaque, Shinnecock, and Yurok)

COVID-19: Economic Impacts and Implications for Indian Country. This forum documented the data and other evidence emerging from Indian Country about the nature and gravity of the economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on tribal nations, and their necessary implications for tribal governmental action and federal funding support. "COVID-19: Economic Impacts and Implications for Indian Country" Video. NCAI Contact: Ian Record, Vice President of Tribal Governance and Special Projects, irecord@ncai.org

Indian Health Service COVID-19 Updates. The Indian Health Service is posting updates and resources about COVID-19 at www.ihs.gov.


The Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP) COVID-19 Resources Page for Tribes. Please note: This resource page includes web links to sites outside of ITEP’s server, so web pages may
change or break. If you have any updated links or additional resources to add, please email andy.bessler@nau.edu. To access the resource page, visit:

National Tribal & Indigenous Climate Conference (NTICC). St. Paul, Minnesota. August 31 – September 3, 2020. Call for Proposals Deadline Extended to May 29, 2020. The Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP) is honored to host the United States’ First Biennial National Tribal and Indigenous Climate Conference (NTICC) along with support from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Tribal Resilience Program. The NTICC is open to all US tribal nations and Indigenous Peoples from throughout the world, with an emphasis on including our Elders and Youth. The NTICC will convene experts on climate change and will include a balance of Traditional Indigenous Knowledges and Western Science. This conference will allow an opportunity to share information and support one another. To view the call for proposals, click here: https://sites.google.com/view/2020-nticc-itep/call-for-proposals?authuser=0. For more information on the event and registration, visit: https://sites.google.com/view/2020-nticc-itep/home?authuser=0.

Funding Opportunities

For a searchable grant database, visit the Tribal Climate Change Funding Guide here: https://tribalclimateguide.uoregon.edu/.

COVID-19 Funding for Tribes. Application Deadline: May 31, 2020. Noncompetitive Grant: Supporting Tribal Public Health Capacity in Coronavirus Preparedness and Response (CDC-RFA-OT20-2004). This emergency funding opportunity is designed to fund federally recognized tribes that contract or compact with the Indian Health Service under Title I and Title V of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act, or consortia of these tribes, or their bona fide agents. All federally recognized tribes, tribal organizations, consortia of federally recognized tribes, or their bona fide agents should apply for this announcement to be considered for future funding under this announcement. During a national emergency, these organizations are uniquely positioned to provide emergency preparedness and response support for tribal health departments and other components of the tribal public health system.

EPA Grant Funding to Support Healthy School Environments. Applications are due by June 1, 2020. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is seeking grant applications through the Children's Healthy Learning Environments Grant Initiative from states, federally recognized tribes, universities, local governments, non-profits, and other groups to support children’s environmental health in school and childcare settings. These grants advance children’s environmental health by providing education, training, tools and capacity building. EPA anticipates awarding two grants of approximately $145,000 each for up to a two-year funding period. Grant applications should reflect multi-media and holistic approaches for reducing environmental exposures in schools and childcare settings through capacity building, trainings, and technical assistance. Proposals should also demonstrate a broad reach and collaborative problem-solving with appropriate partners. For more information, visit the Office of Children’s Health Protection: https://www.epa.gov/children/childrens-healthy-learning-environments-grant-initiative-rfa-june-2020.

Native American Agriculture Fund Request for Application – Application Deadline: June 1, 2020. The Native American Agriculture Fund (NAAF) is a private, charitable trust serving Native farmers and ranchers through strategic grantmaking. For the 2020 funding cycle, applications are sought across a wide variety of projects
across several topic areas, such as business assistance, agricultural education, technical support and advocacy services.

**Crop Protection and Pest Management Competitive Grants Program** – Application Deadline: June 8, 2020
This program addresses high priority pest management issues using Integrated Pest Management (IPM) an approach that uses diverse methods of pest controls, paired with monitoring to reduce unnecessary pesticide applications. The intended outcomes of the program are effective, affordable, and environmentally sound IPM practices and strategies needed to maintain agricultural productivity and healthy communities.

**National Forest Foundation. 2020 Matching Awards Program.** Deadline. June 9, 2020. The National Forest Foundation is pleased to announce that it is currently soliciting proposals for its Matching Awards Program (MAP). MAP is a national, competitive grant program that provides federal funds for on-the-ground projects benefiting America’s National Forests and Grasslands. The program supports action-oriented projects that enhance outdoor experiences, forest and ecosystem health, and engage local communities in caring for their public lands.

**New Beginning for Tribal Students** – Application Deadline: June 12, 2020. The New Beginning for Tribal Students makes competitive grants to land-grant colleges and universities to increase the retention and graduation rate of Tribal students enrolled at the land-grant college or universities. Funds may be used for activities such as dual credit programs; recruiting; tuition and related fees; experiential learning; student services, including tutoring; counseling; academic advising; and other student services.

**EPA Grant Funding to Support Environmental Justice Communities Impacted by COVID-19.** Deadline: June 30, 2020. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is working to improve the environment and public health conditions of low-income and minority communities through our daily efforts to ensure all Americans have clean air, safe water, and access to information to make decisions to protect personal and public health. In response to the COVID-19 public health emergency, EPA is making $1 million in grant funding available to states to help local environmental justice communities address COVID-19 concerns faced by low-income and minority communities. Through the State Environmental Justice Cooperative Agreement Program, EPA will provide funds to states, local governments, tribes and U.S. territories to work collaboratively with environmental justice communities to understand, promote and integrate approaches to provide meaningful and measurable improvements to public health and the environment. The grant funding will be used to support public education, training, and emergency planning for communities impacted by COVID-19. Projects could include sharing information related to EPA-approved disinfectants to combat COVID-19; addressing increased exposure of residents to in-home pollutants and healthy housing issues; and training community health workers. EPA anticipates awarding five grants of approximately $200,000 each for up to a two-year funding period. The agency encourages applicants to develop innovative plans and processes to conduct effective outreach to underserved communities, especially in places where Internet access may not be readily available to all residents. To apply for funding: [https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/state-environmental-justice-cooperative-agreement-program#tab-2](https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/state-environmental-justice-cooperative-agreement-program#tab-2). For more information on EPA’s Environmental Justice program: [http://epa.gov/environmentaljustice/state-environmental-justice-cooperative-agreement-program](http://epa.gov/environmentaljustice/state-environmental-justice-cooperative-agreement-program)

**Conservation Innovation Grant** – Application Deadline: June 29, 2020. Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) announces the availability of up to $15 million in Conservation Innovation Grants (CIG) funding to stimulate the development and adoption of innovative conservation approaches and technologies in conjunction with agricultural production.

**The State Environmental Justice Cooperative Agreement Program** – Application Deadline: June 30, 2020. The Environmental Protection Agency offers this cooperative agreement program to support and/or create model
state activities that lead to measurable environmental or public health results in communities disproportionately burdened by environmental harms and risks. EPA will host preapplication assistance calls on May 21, and June 2.

Department of Energy: Energy Infrastructure Deployment of Tribal Lands 2020 Funding Opportunity Announcement. Applications are due July, 1, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. EST. On March 27, the Department of Energy’s (DOE) Office of Indian Energy announced a Funding Opportunity Announcement (FAO) for energy infrastructure of tribal lands. DOE’s Office of Indian Energy is soliciting applications from tribal nations, including Alaska Native Regional Corporations and Village Corporations, Intertribal Organizations, and Tribal Energy Development Organizations. For more information, click here.

WaterSMART Drought Response Program: Drought Resiliency Projects. The FY 2021 WaterSMART Drought Response Program: Drought Resiliency Projects FOA was posted to grants.gov this morning. Please see the link below, and I've also attached the FOA as well. Applications are accepted through Wednesday July 8, 2020. https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=326703. Under the Resiliency Projects FOA, applicants can request up to $750K for projects that increase flexibility for water managers through system modifications and improvements, and development of alternative water supplies, among other projects to mitigate the impacts of future drought.

Calls for Proposals and Participation

Call for Proposals: National Tribal & Indigenous Climate Conference (NTICC). The deadline for proposals has been extended to May 29, 2020. We invite you to submit proposals in one or more of the conference tracks to discuss climate-related impacts, assessments, tools, adaptation, mitigation, actions, and the intersection of western science and adaptation strategies with Traditional/Indigenous Knowledges. This conference will provide an opportunity for all concerned to share. For more information and to submit a proposal, click here.

Request for Submission to the Global Report of Indigenous Knowledge and Local Knowledge on Climate Change 2020. Deadline for submissions is May 31, 2020. This request for submissions seeks contributions from Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities to the Global Report of Indigenous Knowledge and Local Knowledge on Climate Change 2020. We expect that this report will document, among other things, how holders of IKLK observe, forecast and respond to anthropogenic climate change. In doing so, the report will constitute an invaluable input to be considered in the Working Group II contribution to the IPCC Sixth Assessment Report. All submissions should be sent via email to ilk2020ipcc@gmail.com (an email repository accessed only by the report editors). Information can be received from editors at tero.mustonen@snowchange.org.

Media, Publications and Online Resources


Climate Change in the American Mind. April 2020. Yale Program on Climate Change Communication and the George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication. “Our latest national survey finds that, in the midst of the COVID-19 epidemic, American public opinion about climate change has remained steady and, in some cases, reached all-time highs. For example, Americans’ understanding that climate change is happening has tied the prior all-time high, and public understanding that global warming is human-caused has reached an all-time high. The report includes many other interesting findings, including how often Americans hear and talk
Job and Fellowship Opportunities

National Park Service Tribal Relations Office Micro-Internships. There is an immediate short-term internship opportunity with the National Park Service Tribal Relations Office. These micro-internships being offered by MobilizeGreen are 4-6 weeks in length and targeted for recent graduates (1-5 years out of college with an associate degree or higher). The ideal candidate will have an interest in Tribal Relations and preference will be given to those of Native American or Alaska Native heritage. There will not be an open call for applications; the position will be filled by referral. If anyone would like more details or knows of an interested candidate, please contact Sandy Marin at sandy.marin@usda.gov.

Intertribal Agriculture Council-INFAS Tribal Fellowship Announcement 2020-2021: Tribal Food Systems and Equity. Deadline for Applications: May 29, 2020. National Native American graduate student fellowship program available to students researching any component of Tribal food systems who have completed at least one quarter/semester of their program by fellowship start date. Fellowship length: September 2020-June 2021. Stipend Amount: $6,000. Partnership between Intertribal Agriculture Council (IAC), the nation’s largest and longest standing Native American agriculture and natural resources organization (www.indianag.org) and the Inter-Institutional Network for Food and Agricultural Sustainability, a national network of food systems faculty from land grant institutions and beyond (https://asi.ucdavis.edu/programs/infas). Access to national academic and organizational networks, presentation opportunities, research support, and structured mentorship. To apply for this 2020-2021 fellowship opportunity, please follow the link here: https://forms.gle/WMEbZy7bmDquUdbDA.

South Central Climate Adaptation Science Center Science Translator. Job posting will be up until June 4, 2020. The Science Translator will work with the Assistant Director and other South-Central Climate Adaptation Science Center (CASC) staff to implement our science communications strategy, engage with stakeholders, and develop content for and update our website. For more information and to apply, click here.

Ecotrust, Chief Impact Officer. Portland, OR. Application deadline: June 4, 2020. Ecotrust seeks a new core member to lead program development, implementation, and systems-scale solutions that advance economic opportunity, environmental well-being, and social and racial equity. The Chief Impact Officer (CIO) will lead Ecotrust’s programs to greater collective impact, manage senior program staff, and lead fundraising efforts that propel programmatic work. A newly created position, the CIO will report to and work closely with the Executive Director and colleagues on Ecotrust’s Leadership Team to shape the future of our work. The CIO will manage, mentor, and support the career development of our program leads, and will work with them to remove roadblocks to teams’ success, including allocating resources, setting priorities, and fostering needed skills. The CIO will help secure grants and contracts that further the impact of program teams and support those teams in their grant management and implementation. This is a full time position based in Portland, Oregon and requires regular travel throughout the region. For more information about the position and to apply, visit: https://ecotrust.org/jobs/chief-impact-officer-cio/.

Indigenous Environmental Network: Media Coordinator. The Media Coordinator position will create and edit audio and visual content to consistently articulate Indigenous Environmental Network’s (IEN) message, programs, and campaigns. The Media Coordinator will ensure that IEN is viewed as a vital source and a conduit of accountable information within the climate justice and Indigenous Rights movements. The coordinator will

about global warming.” https://climatecommunication.yale.edu/about/projects/climate-change-in-the-american-mind/
also work closely with the IEN staff on a variety of strategic initiatives and campaigns. For more information, click here.

Scholarships

Native American Fish & Wildlife Society Southwest Region Scholarship. Applications are due June 26, 2020. The purpose of this scholarship is to assist and enable Native American students in the Southwest Region pursue a course of study leading to an undergraduate or graduate degree, and post graduate degree in the field of natural resource management, including fisheries and wildlife biology, general biology, forestry, soil and range management, environmental and related earth sciences, and conservation law enforcement. For more information on the scholarship and how to apply, contact Elveda Martinez – (775) 773-2002 elvedamartinez@yahoo.com or Darren Talayumptewa – (928) 734-3671 DTalayumptewa@hopi.nsn.us.

Upcoming Events


May 22, 2020. 1 pm Pacific. April 2020 National Weather Service Alaska Climate Outlook Briefing. We will review recent climate conditions around Alaska, review some forecast tools and finish up the Climate Prediction Center’s forecast for the coming month and season. For more information and to register, click here.

May 27, 2020. 2 pm Pacific. Webinar: Alaskan and Yukon Rivers Webinar #1. Introduction to the Project and Native Advisory Council Application Process. This webinar is the first in a five-year series that the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP) Climate Change Program will be hosting in collaboration with the University of Colorado-Boulder, on a National Science Foundation Navigating the New Arctic project, The Sensitivity of Alaskan and Yukon Rivers, Fish, and Communities to Climate. The webinar series will provide regular updates on project progress and opportunities for Indigenous community members and organizations in Alaska and the Yukon Territory, Canada to interact with the Project Team, inform the team about their interests and priorities and provide input into research decisions, output, and analysis. During this first webinar, we will introduce the project and how it came about, discuss opportunities to participate, and provide information on the Native Advisory Council structure and application process. To register, click here.

May 27th, 2020. 10 am Pacific. Northwest Fire Science Consortium Webinar: Managing Fire for Water: Lessons Learned from Watershed Protection Partnerships for Wildfire Risk Reduction. This webinar will explore the concept of watershed protection partnerships and how they span organizational boundaries for collective action to address wildfire and other risks. We will offer lessons learned from how these partnerships have been implemented in Colorado and New Mexico, and direct implications and applications for communities in Oregon. Register here.


June 4-5, 2020. 10:00 am – 1:00 pm Pacific. National Congress of American Indians Virtual Policy and Food Sovereignty Symposiums: Water Policy and Food Sovereignty. NCAI’s Tribal Food Sovereignty Advancement
Initiative (TFSAI) is hosting three virtual Policy and Food Sovereignty Symposiums in June. Please stay tuned for registration links and additional information for these symposiums in the coming weeks. For more information on NCAI’s Food Sovereignty Advancement Initiative, visit: [http://www.ncai.org/initiatives/partnerships-initiatives/food-sovereignty](http://www.ncai.org/initiatives/partnerships-initiatives/food-sovereignty).

**June 11, 2020. 1 pm Pacific. Indigenous Peoples Climate Change Working Group Webinar Series.** The Indigenous Peoples Climate Change Working Group (IPCCWG) would like to invite you to join us for a 4-part webinar series that will discuss the future generations of American Indian and Alaskan Native geoscience professionals, educators, and workforce. An in-person IPCCWG meeting will take place at the National Tribal & Indigenous Climate Conference. Registration information coming soon. If you have any questions regarding registration or anything else, please do not hesitate to reach out to Althea Walker at awalker@aihec.org or 480-258-3963.

**June 11-12, 2020. 10:00 am – 1:00 pm Pacific. National Congress of American Indians Virtual Policy and Food Sovereignty Symposiums: Land Policy and Food Sovereignty.** NCAI’s Tribal Food Sovereignty Advancement Initiative (TFSAI) is hosting three virtual Policy and Food Sovereignty Symposiums in June. Please stay tuned for registration links and additional information for these symposiums in the coming weeks. For more information on NCAI’s Food Sovereignty Advancement Initiative, visit: [http://www.ncai.org/initiatives/partnerships-initiatives/food-sovereignty](http://www.ncai.org/initiatives/partnerships-initiatives/food-sovereignty).

**June 16, 2020. 10 am- 11:30 am Pacific. Webinar Series: Tribal Climate & Health Adaptation Regional Cohort Training Series.** The training will provide steps, tools, templates, case studies, and other resources that seek to streamline the adaptation planning process and make it easier for tribal health and environmental professionals to understand and address human health exposures and impacts within tribal communities. For more information on the webinar series and to register, [click here](https://www.ncai.org/).  

**June 22-23, 2020. Save the Date! Law Seminars International “Tribal Consultations” Conference.** Law Seminars International is hosting “A Crucial and Timely Conference on Tribal Consultations”. *To keep everyone safe, this program will be an interactive virtual event.* The conference will focus on the nature and scope of consultation, consultation between Tribes and federal agencies, and Washington state agencies; consultation on environmental issues and policy; intergovernmental agreements; and Tribal Treaty Rights. For more information, [click here](https://www.ncai.org/).  


**June 25, 2020. 9 am- 10 am Pacific. Forest Adaptation Webinar Series: Regeneration Issues.** The Northern Institute for Applied Climate Science and the Forest Stewards Guild are hosting a new webinar series focused on forests and climate change adaptation. Each session will first explore the latest scientific information from someone actively researching the issue, followed by an example of a real-world management project. To past webinar recordings and register for upcoming webinars, [click here](https://www.ncai.org/).

**July 19, 2020. 1 pm Pacific. Indigenous Peoples Climate Change Working Group Webinar Series.** The Indigenous Peoples Climate Change Working Group (IPCCWG) would like to invite you to join us for a 4-part webinar series that will discuss the future generations of American Indian and Alaskan Native geoscience
professionals, educators, and workforce. An in-person IPCCWG meeting will take place at the National Tribal & Indigenous Climate Conference. Registration information coming soon. If you have any questions regarding registration or anything else, please do not hesitate to reach out to Althea Walker at awalker@aihec.org or 480-258-3963.

July 21, 2020. 10 am- 11:30 am Pacific. Webinar Series: Tribal Climate & Health Adaptation Regional Cohort Training Series. The training will provide steps, tools, templates, case studies, and other resources that seek to streamline the adaptation planning process and make it easier for tribal health and environmental professionals to understand and address human health exposures and impacts within tribal communities. For more information on the webinar series and to register, click here.

July 29, 2020. USDA Forest Service 638 Authority Webinars . 1 – 3 pm Pacific. The Intertribal Timber Council and the USDA Forest Service are hosting two webinars to support understanding of implementation of 2018 Farm Bill provisions relating to the Forest Service 638 authority. Webinars will provide an introduction to the new authority, respond to frequently asked questions, and share insight regarding pilot projects. These webinars are an opportunity to hear how the Forest Service is progressing in implementation and provide feedback on next steps and considerations to implementation. Tribal leaders, program directors, agency line officers and key staff are invited to join us for these important webinars. Interested participants only need sign up for one of the available dates. Please Register by following this link: https://forms.gle/2bTuHkJD2irF8dDv6. For further information, please contact Stephanie Lucero via email at Lucero@udall.gov or call (520) 901-8532

August 4, 2020. USDA Forest Service 638 Authority Webinars . 1 – 3 pm Pacific. The Intertribal Timber Council and the USDA Forest Service are hosting two webinars to support understanding of implementation of 2018 Farm Bill provisions relating to the Forest Service 638 authority. Webinars will provide an introduction to the new authority, respond to frequently asked questions, and share insight regarding pilot projects. These webinars are an opportunity to hear how the Forest Service is progressing in implementation and provide feedback on next steps and considerations to implementation. Tribal leaders, program directors, agency line officers and key staff are invited to join us for these important webinars. Interested participants only need sign up for one of the available dates. Please Register by following this link: https://forms.gle/2bTuHkJD2irF8dDv6. For further information, please contact Stephanie Lucero via email at Lucero@udall.gov or call (520) 901-8532

August 13, 2020. 1 pm Pacific. Indigenous Peoples Climate Change Working Group Webinar Series. The Indigenous Peoples Climate Change Working Group (IPCCWG) would like to invite you to join us for a 4-part webinar series that will discuss the future generations of American Indian and Alaskan Native geoscience professionals, educators, and workforce. An in-person IPCCWG meeting will take place at the National Tribal & Indigenous Climate Conference. Registration information coming soon. If you have any questions regarding registration or anything else, please do not hesitate to reach out to Althea Walker at awalker@aihec.org or 480-258-3963.

August 9-14, 2020. Changing Currents: Tribal Youth Water Summit 2020. University of Oregon. Join us in Eugene, Oregon at the University of Oregon for a week-long leadership and education experience for tribal youth. Leadership comes in all forms, from speaking out to being an active citizen in your community. At the Changing Currents: Tribal Youth Water Summit, we will be exploring what it means to be the next generation of water leaders. The summit is intended to bring together like-minded tribal youth with a passion for water, natural resources, education and social action. The Changing Currents Program will select 20-25 tribal youth ages 15-19 years old from Pacific Northwest tribes. Housing and meals will be provided for the selected participants, travel costs to and from the Tribal Youth Water Summit are on your own. Applications are due June 2020. For more information and to apply, click here.
August 18, 2020. 10 am- 11:30 am Pacific. Webinar Series: Tribal Climate & Health Adaptation Regional Cohort Training Series. The training will provide steps, tools, templates, case studies, and other resources that seek to streamline the adaptation planning process and make it easier for tribal health and environmental professionals to understand and address human health exposures and impacts within tribal communities. For more information on the webinar series and to register, click here.

August 31- September 4, 2020. National Tribal & Indigenous Climate Conference (NTICC). St. Paul, MN. ITEP is proud to announce the inaugural National Tribal & Indigenous Climate Conference in 2020. Hosted by ITEP, the Climate Change Advisory Committee and other partners, this climate conference will be held for our communities to convene and discuss our work addressing climate change impacts that affects our culture, all our relations, Mother Earth and Father Sky. We will come develop solutions and take the next steps towards implementation. We hope you will join us as we convene to confront and address the effects of climate change on our communities. Registration will open mid-March 2020. For more information on NTICC, click here.

September 6-12, 2020 (Subject to Change) ATNI Tribal Climate Camp. Anchorage, AK. In 2020, the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, Michigan State University, Portland State University's Institute for Tribal Government, Chugach Regional Resources Commission, and the Northwest Climate Adaptation Science Center are collaboratively offering the 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. For more information, click here.


October 6-8, 2020. Shifting Seasons Summit: Sharing Adaptation and Resilience Knowledge Across Indigenous Communities. The Shifting Seasons Summit is a gathering that focuses on climate resilience planning and implementation within Tribes and across Tribal ceded territories in the Northeast Region. This summit will include network-building opportunities and initiatives developed outside of the Northeast by capacity-building organizations, academic institutions and tribal nations. The summit will take place at the Menominee Convention Center in Keshena, WI on October 6-8, 2020. For more information, click here: http://www.nicrn.org/2020-shifting-seasons-summit.html

October 12-14, 2020. 2020 National Tribal Leadership Climate Change Summit. Seattle, WA. The 2020 National Tribal Leadership Climate Change Summit will convene leaders from Tribes and First Nations throughout the United States, Canada, and Indigenous people around the world. Participants will build on the knowledge and experiences related to climate change impacts and traditional knowledges; develop approaches that promote tribal leadership in adaptation, mitigation and resiliency programs; and foster pathways to influence climate policy. The Summit will include internationally renowned plenary speakers, participatory breakout sessions, and more. For more information, click here.

December 1-3, 2020. The Oregon Conservation Education and Assistance Network (OCEAN) CONNECT Conference. Sunriver, OR. CONNECT 2020 will be held at the Sunriver Resort. This three-day conference will bring together local, state, and federal decision-makers, support organizations, professionals from Watershed Councils, Conservation Districts, Land Trusts, and others committed to conserving our natural resources. For more information, visit: https://www.connectoregon.net/.