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Meeting Notes

Changing wildfire, changing forests: the effects of climate change on fire regimes and vegetation in the Pacific Northwest, USA
Jessica Halofsky, Director of the Northwest Climate Hub joined the call to present Changing wildfire, changing forests: the effects of climate change on fire regimes and vegetation in the Pacific Northwest. In her presentation, she shared information on recent statistics on acres burned and areas affected by multiple fires, projections and potential for “reburns”, and how post-fire regeneration relates to climate. Jessica’s presentation is available here: [https://cpb-us-e1.wpmucdn.com/blogs.uoregon.edu/dist/c/389/files/2020/07/Halofsky_Tribal_Network_7-10-20-1.pdf](https://cpb-us-e1.wpmucdn.com/blogs.uoregon.edu/dist/c/389/files/2020/07/Halofsky_Tribal_Network_7-10-20-1.pdf). Jessica also shared several products related to this work:


- **A Story Map**: [https://uw.maps.arcgis.com/apps/Cascade/index.html?appid=9c0f8668f47c4773b56c9b9ae6c301e3](https://uw.maps.arcgis.com/apps/Cascade/index.html?appid=9c0f8668f47c4773b56c9b9ae6c301e3)

- **Fact Sheet**: [https://www.sciencebase.gov/catalog/item/5e3d8a71e4b0edb47be26ded](https://www.sciencebase.gov/catalog/item/5e3d8a71e4b0edb47be26ded)
Participants asked several questions after Jessica’s presentation. Topics mentioned during the discussion included the importance of looking at population growth in relationship to forest management and the impact of future fires, forest density and the importance of increasing the density of hazardous fuels, strategies to reduce the risk of large severity fires, and the potential for studying wind direction in relationship to fire risk and severity. If you have questions or would like more information, you can contact Jessica at jessica.halofsky@usda.gov.

**Northwest Drought Workshop.** Jessica also shared that the USDA Northwest Climate Hub and National Drought Mitigation Center are hosting a Northwest Drought Workshop via three virtual sessions on July 28 and 30, 2020. This event is for aimed at USDA agency staff (NRCS, FSA, RD, RMA, FS, etc.) and Federal Partner’s including Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Watershed Councils, Universities, and other State and Federal Agencies. The objectives of these workshops are to get a better sense of drought and how it’s monitored, impacts of drought and interconnections in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, as well as share information and resources to raise awareness about drought and lead to changes in response to dry conditions in the region. Intended outcomes include: Increasing drought impact reporting; remaining informed on drought status; developing a summary of information shared for adapting to drought conditions; and identifying participant-driven next steps and needs.

The first session will be held on July 28 from 8 am - 11 am Pacific. Participants will:
- Learn about the U.S. Drought Monitor, including how it is made each week
- Hear from local experts about drought in Oregon, Washington and Idaho
- Learn how to report drought impacts
- Discuss how drought affects USDA programs

The second session will be held on July 30 from 8 am - 11 am Pacific. There will be an east-side focused session with a panel discussion and peer-to-peer learning about drought adaptation practices for lands east of the Cascades (Eastern Oregon, eastern Washington and Idaho). Panelists and peer-to-peer learning will include agriculture, forestry, and rangelands. The third session will be held on July 30 from 1 pm - 4 pm Pacific. There will be a west-side focused session with a panel discussion and peer-to-peer learning about drought adaptation practices for lands west of the Cascades (Western Oregon, Western Washington). Panelists and peer-to-peer learning will include agriculture, forestry, and rangelands. **Register via this link.** You can also contact Holly Prendeville with any questions: holly.prendeville@usda.gov.

**National Tribal & Indigenous Climate Conference.** Kelsey Morales and Nikki Cooley joined the call to provide an update on the National Tribal and Indigenous Climate Conference. Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the National Tribal & Indigenous Climate Conference (NTICC) has transitioned to a virtual platform. The virtual conference will happen on September 14-17, 2020, and will feature tribal leaders and speakers from across Indian Country. Registration is free for this virtual event. **For more information, please click here.** The virtual conference remains an opportunity for our communities to connect and share. We are so honored to feature many amazing speakers including our warriors, Winona LaDuke of Honor the Earth and Xiuhtezcatl Martinez of Earth Guardians. For more information, please see attached PDF or click here to view the announcement.

- Kelsey mentioned that the call for Abstracts has been extended until August 7, 2020.
- New Dates: September 14-17, 2020
- Registration is free!
- Location: Online! More information coming!
- For more information please visit our website: [http://www.nau.edu/nticc](http://www.nau.edu/nticc)

**National Tribal Climate Summit: Indigenous Youth Climate Change Video Contest.** Chas Jones and Coral Avery with the ATNI Tribal Climate Change Project and the Northwest Climate Adaptation Science Center joined the call to announce the National Tribal Climate Summit: Indigenous Youth Climate Change Video Contest.
Encourage your #IndigenousYouth and #NativeYouth to create a video for the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians' 2021 National Tribal Leadership Climate Change Summit. Winners will receive travel awards to attend the in-person summit in Seattle! Please share. Learn more at: http://atnitribes.org/climatechange/ts/youth-video-contest

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- LinkedIn: https://www.linkedin.com/posts/chasjonesak_tribalclimatesummit-climatechange-climateadaptation-activity-668853553112022016-uQ9W
- Contest info available at http://tinyurl.com/ATNI-videocontest

If you would like more information or any of the files to share with your networks, email Chas Jones at cejones@usgs.gov.

2021 National Tribal Leadership Climate Change Summit. Chas also shared updates to the 2021 National Tribal Leadership Climate Change Summit, which is now scheduled for May 16-20, 2021 in Seattle, WA. Virtual events will take place this fall. For more information, click here. *Note: In response to the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, the Summit's steering committee is proposing to push the in-person meeting to Spring 2021, while also planning on online virtual aspect of the meeting during fall 2020. Please visit this link to learn more about these modified plans: http://atnitribes.org/climatechange/ts.

Fifth National Climate Assessment Public Comment. Comments are due August 10, 2020. The U.S. Global Change Research Program is pleased to announce that the Fifth National Climate Assessment (NCA5) development process is officially underway. A newly released Federal Register Notice seeks public comment on the NCA5 Draft Prospectus, which describes the proposed overarching themes and framework for the report. Public comments are also sought on ways to make the assessment information accessible and useful to multiple audiences; specific types of detailed information at regional scales that would be most useful to NCA5 readers; how to best describe risks and impacts, as well as potential opportunities to reduce those risks and impacts; suggestions for new approaches to topics addressed in previous NCAs; and suggestions regarding overarching themes that NCA5 should consider addressing. All members of the public are encouraged to read the Draft Prospectus and submit their comments through USGCRP’s website by 11:59 PM ET on August 10, 2020. The feedback we receive will help shape the development of NCA5. Learn more about the Draft Prospectus and find out how to participate here. https://www.globalchange.gov/content/call-public-comment-draft-prospectus-fifth-national-climate-assessment-nca5

UNFCCC Requests Survey Feedback on Proposed Two-Year Work Plan for the Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform. The United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) is requesting feedback on their proposed two-year work plan for the Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP). The LCIPP's proposed work plan has 12 activities geared towards facilitating the exchange of knowledge and experience, build capacity for engagement, and to weave diverse knowledge systems into climate change policies and actions. The LCIPP survey can be found here. The survey will be open until July 31, 2020. https://www.surveymonkey.de/r/SecondSurvey_LCIPP

Solving the Climate Crisis: The Congressional Action Plan for a Clean Energy Economy and a Healthy and Just America. The House Select Committee on the Climate Crisis released this report, which lays out the Climate Crisis Action Plan, full of detailed, ambitious and actionable climate solutions that Congress should enact to benefit American families in communities across the nation. The report includes a section on “Partnering with Tribes and Indigenous Communities for Climate Adaptation and Resilience.” The full report is available here.
Participants on the call discussed how these recommendations might move forward and what opportunities there may be to comment on the report. Eliza shared that the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission is discussing the tribal elements included in the plan. Don Sampson will be convening a call to discuss the Climate Action Plan, policy recommendations and strategies for sharing comments on the Plan with the House Select Committee on the Climate Crisis.

**Renewable Energy Funding Opportunities**
Mikhaila Gonzales with Spark Northwest joined the call to share information about several upcoming funding opportunities. The funding opportunities are listed here, and we have posted Mikhaila’s powerpoint presentation to the Tribal Climate Change Project [website](#). If you have questions about these resources you can contact Mikhaila at [mikhaila@sparknorthwest.org](mailto:mikhaila@sparknorthwest.org).

- Portland General Electric [Renewable Development Fund](#) due Aug 1
- Pacific Power [Blue Sky](#) Grant due Aug 17
- Puget Sound Energy [Green Power Community Support Grant](#) due Sept 4, up to $100,000 per project
- WA [Clean Energy Fund](#) to be released in the fall, for projects over 100kW serving low-income customers
- USDA [Rural Energy for America Program](#) due Oct 31st 25% of a solar or efficiency project for agricultural producers and rural small businesses

**Announcements**

**COVID-19 Tribal Energy Survey. Input Requested by July 22, 2020.** The Indian Country Energy and Infrastructure Working Group ([ICEIWG](#)) asks for your input as part of a survey to guide COVID-19 policy, programs, and relief funding directions under consideration by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and its Office of Indian Energy. The working group, established in 2011, is composed of tribal leaders who help guide policy and program prioritization and long-term strategy related to energy and infrastructure development on tribal lands. The purpose of this survey is to understand current COVID-19-related tribal energy challenges, gaps, and existing capacities. Tribes’ updated and timely input will guide actions and policies DOE and/or the Office of Indian Energy may implement with the administration, including directing COVID-19 relief funding, technical assistance, and/or other resources. Please complete the [COVID-19 Tribal Energy Survey](#) using this link by Wednesday, July 22, 2020. *All specific information collected through this ICEIWG-initiated survey will be held in confidence by DOE and used for the purpose of informing DOE responses to COVID-19 impacts. No personally identifiable information will be reported or shared unless you voluntarily offer contact or personal or information in any of the comment fields. Results will be aggregated, in that individual responses are combined together and presented as a group, to further protect anonymity for any reporting.*

**Indigenous Peoples Climate Change Working Group.** The Indigenous Peoples Climate Change Working Group (IPCCWG) is rebooting and has been collaborating with American Indian Higher Education Consortium. Since we can not meet in person for now we have been having webinar speaker series. The past speakers have been recorded and are available on youtube. [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tDLRS_hsAPc](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tDLRS_hsAPc).
[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vLvuQXI-OrY](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vLvuQXI-OrY).

**Center for Disease Control Heat and Health Tracker.** CDC has released a first-of-its-kind, online tool to help emergency and public health planners prepare for and respond to extreme heat events. The [Heat & Health Tracker](#) provides timely, user-friendly, local-level heat and health data and information that can be used to inform decisions and public health actions, describe and locate vulnerable populations, and determine resources and potential needs. The CDC Heat & Health Tracker was developed by a collaboration between the CDC [Climate and Health Program](#), which empowers communities to protect public health from a changing climate, and the CDC [Environmental Public Health Tracking Program](#), which develops tools, applications, and products that utilize environmental health data for public health action. Check out the CDC Heat & Health Tracker today!
https://epitracking.cdc.gov/Applications/heatTracker/

2020 Bureau of Indian Affairs Tribal Resilience Program Funding Awarded to CASC Tribal Partners
The BIA Tribal Resilience Program (TRP) provides federal-wide resources to federally-recognized Tribal Nations and Alaska Native Villages, to build resilience through leadership engagement, delivery of data and tools, training, and tribal capacity building. With TRP awarded funds, the Northeast and Southeast CASCs will assist the United South and Eastern Tribes (USET) with a Tribal Climate Change Adaptation Workshop Series and the Northwest CASC will assist the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians in organizing a Tribal Climate Adaptation Planning Camp. https://www.usgs.gov/center-news/2020-funding-awards-announced-bia-climate-change-resilience-aid

Call for Community Engagement Workshop Participants and Papers for a Special Issue. This USDA NIFA funded and professionally facilitated Engagement Workshop Series will convene a multidisciplinary group of researchers, community stakeholders, practitioners, students, funders, and policy makers to discuss the design and impacts of stakeholder engagement to address socio-environmental problems in working landscapes. The workshop series includes virtual meetings in winter/spring 2021 and a two-day in-person workshop at Penn State University, US in June 2021. Intended outcomes include 1) a special issue of a journal on workshop themes, 2) a collaboratively defined and co-produced research agenda on the “science of engagement,” and 3) formation of a new collaborative research network. Among the questions to be addressed are: What risks does engagement entail and for whom? What challenges and risks are posed to indigenous and underrepresented communities through engagement? Which approaches effectively and equitably engage underrepresented stakeholders? Apply here to participate in the virtual meetings and/or to submit a paper. Funding is available for travel to the June 2021 conference on a competitive basis. More information available at the workshop website: https://engagementworkshop2021.wordpress.com/ Questions or a request for more information can be sent to Georgia Hart-Fredeluces at hartgeo2@isu.edu. [link to apply: https://pennstate.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_a4aMm5RoemXZDF3]

Call for Proposals: A Path Towards Climate Resiliency: Preparing a Future Climate Workforce From Within the Indigenous Community. Abstracts are due July 29, 2020. We seek presentations from Indigenous community members or those working with Indigenous communities engaging in STEM research focused on climate resiliency. For more information, visit https://agu.confex.com/agu/fm20/webprogram/preliminary/Session105435.html or email Sherry Palacios.

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
- Indian Health Service COVID-19 Updates. The Indian Health Service is posting updates and resources about COVID-19 at www.ihs.gov.
- National Wildfire Coordinating Group COVID-19 Prevention & management during wildfire operations
- Association of Fire Ecology COVID-19 wildland fire resources
- Forest Stewards Guild Wildfire Resilience and COVID-19.
Funding Opportunities

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

Funding Opportunity: Coordination and Collaboration in the Resilience Ecosystem. Applications are due July 17, 2020. The Climate Resilience Fund has issued a Request for Proposals, seeking applications for its Coordination and Collaboration in the Resilience Ecosystem Program. CRF thinks of these grants as “glue money”; funding that will be used to build upon, strengthen or connect two or more tools or resources within the climate services sector. Rather than funding the creation of new products, the competition is designed to incentivize innovative collaborations to scale existing resources, thus the size of these grants is intentionally small at a maximum request of $50,000. A total of $300,000 will be available. For more information and to download the RFP, visit: https://www.climateresiliencefund.org/coordination-collaboration.

Department of Energy: Energy Infrastructure Deployment of Tribal Lands 2020 Funding Opportunity Announcement. The Application deadline has been extended to July 30, 2020. 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 now through Wednesday August 5, 2020. https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppid=326703. Reclamation is now offering applicants the opportunity to request up to $500K for a project that can be completed within two years and up to $1.5 million for those projects that can be completed within three years. Under the Resiliency Projects FOA, applicants can request up to $1.5M (NEW) 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. Eligible applicants include states, tribes, irrigation districts, water districts, and other organizations with water or power delivery authority in the 17 Western United States, Alaska, Hawaii, American Samoa, Guam, the Northern Mariana Islands, and the Virgin Islands.

Tribal Energy Development Capacity Grants. Applications due September 1, 2020. The U.S. Department of Interior's Division of Energy and Mineral Development Office of Indian Energy and Economic Development (IEED) is soliciting applications for the Tribal Energy Development Capacity (TEDC) grant program. TEDC will fund approximately 15 grants, ranging in value from approximately $10,000 to $1,000,000 to federally recognized American Indian tribes, Alaska Native villages and entities, and tribal energy resource development organizations to fund feasibility studies for the managerial, technical, and institutional capacity to develop energy resources and account for the resulting energy production and revenues. Applications are due to IEED by September 1, 2020. Learn more and apply.

Native American Business Development Institute Grant. Applications due September 15, 2020. The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs is soliciting proposals from tribes for technical assistance funding to hire consultants to perform feasibility studies of economic development opportunities located in designated Opportunity Zones. These grants are also intended to fund applicants to obtain qualified guidance on how the development projects, businesses, or technologies they propose can attract investments from an Opportunity Fund. Learn more and apply.
Media, Publications and Online Resources


Job and Fellowship Opportunities

Forest Program Director, Washington Environmental Council and Washington Conservation Voters. The Forest Program Director leads Washington Environmental Council and Washington Conservation Voters’ forest work. This position will supervise a talented team of two full-time staff members and one part-time contractor, and reports to the Chief Policy Officer. They determine the forest program’s overall strategic direction and are responsible for achieving the program’s goals. They represent the program externally with partners and funders for WEC and WCV and serve on multiple committees and coalitions that address forest management on state and private lands. WEC and WCV’s forest program works to improve management of state and private forests through policy tools and advocacy that value the full range of benefits from our forests. In recent years, we have focused on actions like expanding access to conservation finance, recognizing the role of natural and working lands in addressing climate change within state policy and ensuring that clean water and endangered species are protected by the state’s forest practices. This position is one of three policy program directors at WEC and WCV and is a member of the Senior Management Team. https://wecprotects.org/jobs/forest-program-director/ https://wcvoters.org/jobs/forest-program-director/

Climate Impacts Group Social/Policy Scientist and Project Manager. Position is Open Until Filled. The Climate Impacts Group (CIG) at the University of Washington is hiring an entry-level research scientist to bring a social science or policy lens to our work co-producing climate adaptation science. CIG is seeking a candidate with a social science or policy background and project management experience. The junior research scientist will be responsible for thinking critically about, and doing research to support, the creative application of a social science and/or a policy lens to projects led by the Climate Impacts Group’s senior research scientists. This position will also be responsible for acting as project manager, or providing other logistical support, for a variety of projects led by Climate Impacts Group senior research scientists. You can learn more about the position here at bit.ly/jr-scientist-2020. Click here to apply.

Graduate Student Position: Coastal Resilience in the Bering Strait Region. The Alaska Center for Climate Assessment and Policy (ACCAP) is seeking a graduate student enrolled at the University of Alaska Fairbanks (UAF). This position is funded for two years and will be located in Fairbanks, Alaska. For a complete description of the position, click here. For questions, contact Nathan Kettle, at nkettle@alaska.edu. Applications will be reviewed & Position is open until filled.
Scholarships


Upcoming Events


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 21, 2020. 11 am Pacific. Advanced Webinar: Using Earth Observations to Monitor Water Budgets for River Basin Management II. This 3-part series will include lectures and hands-on exercises for participants to estimate water budgets for a given river basin.

July 24, 2020. 11 am – 1 pm Pacific. Rising Voices Energy Systems Working Group Session. Please save the date for the Rising Voices July Energy Systems working group session. Whether you've been part of the Energy Systems working group at previous Rising Voices workshops, or are joining for the first time, all are welcome. Prior to the July 24 working group session, we will send out a panel session recording to view in preparation for the working group session. As a reminder, the previous events in the Virtual Rising Voices 8 (VRV8) series are uploaded here.

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adaptation practices for lands west of the Cascades (Western Oregon, Western Washington). Panelists and peer-to-peer learning will include agriculture, forestry, and rangelands. Register via this link.

July 29, 2020. 10 am Pacific. Georgetown Climate Center’s Equitable Adaptation Legal & Policy Toolkit Launch. GCC’s Equitable Adaptation Legal & Policy Toolkit will help local policymakers and community-based organizations address these challenges and develop viable strategies for building climate resilience and social equity. The toolkit includes best emerging practices, legal and policy tools, and case studies centered on equitable adaptation solutions to help users to explore solutions linking equity and resilience. While there is no “one size fits all” approach to building equitable community resilience, GCC’s toolkit will provide analytical frameworks to help decisionmakers and advocates tailor approaches to their specific jurisdictions, legal contexts, and needs. https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/41927277894540813

July 29, 2020. 10 am Pacific. Department of Energy Office of Indian Energy webinar: 2020 Tribal Energy Webinar Series: How to Create Partnerships to Advance Tribal Energy Projects. Partnerships can often help tribes meet their energy goals. It is important for tribes to be purposeful in selecting project partners and developing effective partnerships. This webinar will discuss how to find and select partners that can best assist you in achieving your energy goals. Register here.


July 29, 2020. 1 – 3 pm Pacific. USDA Forest Service 638 Authority Webinars. 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. 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. 11 am Pacific. Advanced Webinar: Using Earth Observations to Monitor Water Budgets for River Basin Management II. This 3-part series will include lectures and hands-on exercises for participants to estimate water budgets for a given river basin.

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August 9-14, 2020. Changing Currents: Tribal Youth Water Summit 2020. University of Oregon. 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 17-20, 2020. The Tribal Lands and Environment Forum. The Tribal Lands and Environment Forum will take place as a virtual gathering this August, featuring live online events, on-demand sessions, virtual field trips, and live group discussions with mentors, presenters, and colleagues. For more information, visit: http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/Conferences/confr_tlef.

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 27, 2020. Virtual San Diego Climate Summit. The 2020 San Diego Climate Summit will virtually convene local researchers, resource managers, community engagers, and youth leaders through an immersive and engaging experience to focus on our evolving understanding of regionally specific climate science and how it is informing on-the-ground solutions that build resilience for people and places. For more information, visit: https://www.climatesciencealliance.org/2020-san-diego-climate-summit.

September 14-17, 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.


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.
May 23-28, 2021. ATNI Tribal Climate Camp. Anchorage, AK. 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.