

TRIBES & FIRST NATIONS CLIMATE SUMMIT

Agenda



December 13 to 14, 2017
Tulalip Resort Casino, Tulalip WA
Orca 3 Ballroom



DAY 1: DECEMBER 13

7:30 – 8:30

REGISTRATION

- Coffee / Tea

WELCOME

8:30 – 9:15

INTRODUCTION

- **Don Sampson**, (Umatilla) ATNI Climate Change Project Director

WELCOME & INVOCATION

- **Theresa Sheldon**, Secretary, Tulalip Tribe Board of Directors & 2nd Vice President, ATNI Executive Board
- **Leonard Forsman**, Chairman Suquamish Tribe & President, ATNI Executive Board
- **Eric Morrison**, President, Alaska Native Brotherhood - Expression of gratitude to Tulalip Tribe

KEYNOTE

- **Fawn Sharp**, President, Quinault Indian Nation

TRADITIONAL KNOWLEDGES

Moderator: **Joe Hostler**, Yurok Tribe

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| <p><u>PURPOSE:</u> To understand how traditional knowledges are shaping climate change collaborations and to ensure appropriate protocols are upheld and knowledges are protected. Review a range of methodological approaches and discuss learnings, outcomes and gap by reviewing case studies.</p> | <p><u>OUTCOME</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review how Guidelines are being used in studies involving traditional knowledges • Understanding how tribes are developing protocols for traditional knowledge. • Highlight opportunities for synergy with traditional knowledge and western knowledge systems. |
| <p>9:30 – 11:00</p> | <p>Traditional Knowledge Panel – Joe Hostler, Moderator (need formal titles of presentations for speakers)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kyle Whyte, (Potawatomi), Michigan State University: “Guidelines for Considering Traditional Knowledges in Climate Change Initiatives” • Sonny McHalsie, Sto:lo First Nations: “First Nations Traditional Knowledge” • Joe Hostler, Yurok Tribe: “Yurok Traditional Knowledge and Climate Change: Some Safeguards and Things to Consider when using Traditional Knowledge.” • Witness observation and summary |
| <p>11:00 – 11:15</p> | <p>Break</p> |
| <p>11:00 – 12:00</p> | <p>Breakout: Small-group discussions with facilitator and note-taker</p> <p><u>Questions to guide discussion</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. How can traditional knowledge be used to appropriately to advance tribal interest in resource management decisions? 2. Are traditional knowledges being protected? 3. Where are the gaps or needs? <p>Report back to large group</p> |
| <p>12:00 – 1:30</p> | <p>LUNCH (Provided)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4th National Climate Assessment – Indigenous Peoples Chapter – Kyle Whyte, (Potawatomi), Michigan State University, Assoc. Professor of Philosophy and Community Sustainability – 30 min • 4th National Climate Assessment – NW Chapter – Mike Chang, Makah Tribe, Gabrielle Roesch-McNally, Fellow, USDA Northwest Climate Hub, and Gary Morishima, Quinault Indian Nation - 30 min <p>Comments, Questions and Answers – 30 min</p> |

CULTURAL AND SUBSISTENCE RESOURCES

Co-Moderators: **Mike Durglo**, Salish-Kootenai Tribe, and **Jeff Hetrick**, Chugach Regional Resources Commission

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| <p><u>PURPOSE:</u> Examine cultural and subsistence resource studies that have been completed and learn what changes people are observing, and review new tools for documenting change.</p> | <p><u>OUTCOME:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Highlight important cultural resources that warrant further study, assessment • How are natural resource changes affecting community well-being? • Assess timing mismatches with shifting resource availability, traditional harvest time, etc. Develop awareness of needed changes in policy. |
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| 1:30 – 3:00 | <p>Cultural and Subsistence Resources Panel</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Janson Wong, Lower Fraser Fisheries Alliance: “Climate Impacts on the Fraser River” • Mike Durglo, Salish-Kootenai Tribe: “Salish Kootenai Climate Assessment and Adaptation Plan” • Micah McCarty, Makah Tribe: “Climate Assessment and Ocean Impacts” • Erica Mitchell, Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium: “Local Environmental Observer Network” • Gerald Wagner, Blackfeet Nation: “Blackfeet Nation Climate Impacts” |
| 3:00 – 3:15 | Break |
| 3:15– 4:15 | <p>Breakout: Small-group discussions with facilitator and note-taker</p> <p><u>Questions to guide discussion</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Have culturally significant foods or resources “first foods”, been impacted in your area? 2. How and why are those foods or resources important to you and your people? 3. What, if anything, are you doing to preserve, protect, perpetuate these foods/Resources? <p>Report back to large group</p> |
| 4:15 – 5:30 | <p>Lightning Presentations and Poster Session</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Lightning presentations” from poster presenters will introduce session, followed by open time to learn more about each poster. |
| 5:30 – 7:00 | <p>Networking Reception – hors d’oeuvres and no-host bar</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome • Poster Session Networking |
| 7:00-8:30pm | <p>State Carbon Policy Meetings (Tribal Delegates Only)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Washington Carbon Tax Policy – WA Tribal Policy Leaders discussion on Carbon Pricing – Identifying shared priorities and strategy – while there’s still time to protect tribal interests through a 2018 ballot measure - moderated by Ryan Miller, Tulalip Tribe - (Chinook 1) • Oregon Cap, Trade, and Reinvest Legislation: Oregon Clean Energy Jobs Bill – OR Tribal Policy Leaders discussion about how it impacts and benefits Oregon Tribes – co-moderated by Don Sampson, ATNI and Shilpa Joshi, Renew Oregon - (Alder Board Room, 2nd floor) |

DAY 2: DECEMBER 14, 2017

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| 8:30 – 9:15 | <p>INVOCATION & OPENING REMARKS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Don Sampson</i> – Summarize Day 1 • <i>Tribal Elder</i> - Invocation <p>KEYNOTE SPEAKERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Brian Cladoosby</i>, Chairman, Swinomish Tribe • <i>David Redhorse</i>, Natural Resources Division Chief, BIA Northwest Regional Office |
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PLANS AND ACTIONS TO SUPPORT RESILIENCY

Co-Moderators: **Kenneth Weitzel**, Central Council of Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes, and **Kathy Lynn**, Pacific NW Tribal Climate Network

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| <p><u>PURPOSE:</u> Examine the challenges and opportunities in adaptation and resiliency among Tribes and First Nations.</p> | <p><u>OUTCOME</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify best practice, approaches, scales for vulnerability assessments and adaptation planning • Develop strategies for implementation derived from adaptation planning • Identify available resources to support planning |
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| 9:30 – 11:00 | <p>Becoming Resilient - PLENARY PRESENTATIONS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Kenneth Weitzel</i>, Central Council of Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes: “A Tlingit & Haida Template for Climate Change Adaptation Planning in Southeast Alaska.” • <i>Scott Hauser</i>, Upper Snake River Tribes Foundation: “Upper Snake River Tribes Foundation’s Vulnerability Assessment and Adaptation Planning Processes.” • <i>Jamie Donatuto</i>, Swinomish Indian Tribal Community: “Evaluating Health as a Basis for Climate Change Planning and Resiliency.” <p><i>Michael Chang</i>, Climate Adaptation Specialist, Makah Tribe and <i>Haley Kennard</i>, Makah Tribal Office of Marine Affairs: “Makah Tribe’s Climate Adaptation Plan and Community Engagement Process”</p> |
| 11:00 – 12:00 | <p>Breakout: Small-group Discussions with facilitator and note-taker</p> <p><u>Questions to guide discussion:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. What are the best practices and approaches for developing tribal climate vulnerability assessments and adaptation plans? 2. What are the most effective strategies for implementing adaptation plans and actions? 3. What are the most significant needs your tribe has now in building resilience and adapting to climate change? <p>Report back to large group</p> |
| 12:00 – 1:30 | <p>LUNCH (Provided)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keynote: Ambassador (ret.) Keith Harper, Cherokee Nation – “Tribal Engagement in National Climate Change Initiatives.” (25 minutes) • Comments, Questions, Ideas (25 minutes) |

POLICY

Co-Moderators: **Terry Williams**, Tulalip Tribe, and **Fawn Sharp**, President Quinault Indian Nation

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| <p><u>PURPOSE:</u> Develop strategies in maneuvering within current political environment towards sustaining climate change work and implementing projects.</p> | <p><u>OUTCOME:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Map strategies for Tribes and First Nations to continue climate change studies and adaptation work that is resilient to federal level changes • Build capacity and strengthen regional networks to facilitate policy objectives |
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| 1:30 – 3:00 | <p>Local Climate Policy Framework:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Terry Williams, Tulalip Tribe: <i>“Puget Sound Partnership as a model framework for institutionalizing long-term policy to promote climate adaptation and salmon habitat protection.”</i> <p>Regional Climate & Greenhouse Gas Emission Policy Framework:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fawn Sharp, President, Quinault Indian Nation: <i>“Tribal Policy Considerations for the Washington State Carbon Tax Policy”</i> • Carina Miller, Tribal Council Warm Springs Tribe: <i>“Oregon Cap, Trade, and Reinvest legislation and Tribal policy issues and opportunities”</i> <p>Transboundary Resources Management: <i>First Nations and Tribes working on climate impacts.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (Invited) Salish & Kootenai Chairman Vernon Finley and (Invited) Tlingit & Haida President Richard Peterson: <i>“Transboundary climate change impacts and resource management including mining issues”</i> |
| 2:45 -3:00 | Break |
| 3:00 – 4:00 | <p>Breakout: Small-group discussions with facilitator and note-taker</p> <p><u>Questions to guide discussion:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>How do Tribes protect tribal climate programs, funding, initiatives, and policy under the Trump administration?</i> 2. <i>How to organize a national and international strategy for Tribes and First Nations to engage with other Indigenous people and countries on climate change policy?</i> 3. <i>What are strategies for long-term climate change funding and institution building among Tribes and First Nations?</i> 4. <i>What do you believe should be Climate Change priorities for Tribal elected leaders?</i> <p>Report back to large group</p> |
| 4:00 – 4:30 | <p>Closing Session</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Youth Witness, Observation, and Summary</i> • <i>Summary of Outcomes, Feedback, and Recommendations for each of the 4 Sessions</i> |
| 4:30 – 4:45 | <p>Closing Remarks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eric Morrison, Alaska Native Brotherhood |

Lightning Presentations and Poster Session

Wednesday, December 13, 2017

4:15 – 5:30 pm

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LIGHTNING PRESENTATIONS:

1. Maggie Sanders, **Nisqually Indian Tribe and University of Washington**, *“Creating a tribally-based toolkit to encourage community-driven resilience planning”*
2. Amelia Marchand, **Colville Confederated Tribes**, *“Planning for Holistic Health in Changing Climate”*
3. Joel Green, **Hoh Indian Tribe**, *“The Importance of Tributary Streams as Cold Water Refuge for Salmon in a Warming Climate: an Example from the Hoh River Watershed”*
4. Meade Crosby, **University of Washington**, *“Building Tribal Capacity for Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment”*
5. Meghan Dalton, **Oregon Climate Change Research Institute**, *“Seeking Input on a Tribally-Focused Climate Change Adaptation Guidebook”*
6. Michael Case, Case Research, LLC - **University of Washington**, *“Assessing climate change impacts to vegetation, fire, and ecosystem services for tribal lands in the Pacific Northwest”*
7. Chas Jones, **NW CSC / ATNI**, *“NW Climate Science Center Resources for Building Tribal Resilience”*
8. Holly Barton, **Southwest Climate Science Center**, *“Fourth National Climate Assessment”*
9. Dr. Cynthia West, **USDA Forest Service**, *“Climate, Drought and Citizen Science with Tribes”*
10. Linda Kruger, **USDA Forest Service**, *“PNWRS Juneau Forestry Lab, Impacts of submerging and emerging shorelines on biota and subsistence lifestyles”*
11. Holly Prendeville and Gabrielle Roesch-McNally, **Northwest Climate Hub**, *“The USDA Northwest Climate Hub Engaging Tribes”*
12. Janet Prev y, **USDA Forest Service**, *“How does climate influence ranges of berry- and nut-producing native northwestern shrubs?”*
13. Melanie Hess, **North Pacific Landscape Conservation Cooperative**, *“Tribal Engagement in the Pacific Northwest Coast Conservation Blueprint”*
14. Dave Johnson, **Bureau of Land Management**, *“Tribal Participation on Public Lands”*
15. Ralph Perona, **Neptune and Company**, *“Data to Decisions for Climate Resilience: Socio-ecological Challenges in the Yakima River Basin”*

POSTERS ONLY:

16. Chelsea Kovalcsik, **Chugach Regional Resources Commission**, *“Climate Change and Traditional Food Resources in the Chugach Region, Alaska”*
17. Michael Chang, **Makah Tribe**, *“Makah Tribe's Climate Adaptation Plan and Community Engagement Process”*
18. Scott Hauser, **Upper Snake River Tribes Foundation**, *“Upper Snake River Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment”*
19. Jen Syrowitz, **Audubon Society Washington**, *“Creating a Climate for Action”*

Poster Abstracts: <http://atnitribes.org/climatechange>