



# **2023 Northwest Tribal Clean Energy Summit**

## ***Evaluation Report***

**June 13-15, 2023**

**Tulalip Resort & Casino, WA**



## Summary of Events

### 2023 Northwest Tribal Clean Energy Summit

The 2023 Northwest Tribal Clean Energy Summit (Summit) convened Tribes to learn, share information, and advance Tribal clean energy initiatives in the Pacific Northwest. The Summit intended to engage tribal leaders, citizens, staff, youth, and collaborators in conversation about navigating the cultural, economic, and social challenges of implementing clean energy projects. Our goals included:

- Ensuring that Tribes have the information, support, capacity, and resources necessary to plan for and implement Tribal Energy Projects;
- Increasing Tribal awareness of opportunities and challenges faced by other Tribes in developing energy projects and when partnering with outside partners for planning, policy development, and project implementation;
- Improving project success by empowering agencies and partners to engage and consult with Tribes appropriately; and
- Assessing Tribal needs, interests, and priorities related to Energy sovereignty, while providing listening opportunities for intertribal collaboration to move those priorities forward.

There were a total of 398 registrants for one or both days of the Summit. The Summit was held on June 14-15 and served as a place to host three additional events that happened on June 13: a listening session for the [Northwest Climate Resilience Collaborative](#); Tribal Coastal Resilience Portfolio, the [Tribal Relation in the Energy Summit Workshop](#) (Workshop), and Strategies for Tribal Leaders on Successful Clean Energy Projects roundtable.

The Summit activities included an evening networking reception on June 13 that was open to all registrants.

On June 14, the Summit was kicked off by the hosting Tulalip Tribes, which welcomed us with a posting of the Colors, a welcome song, and a greeting by Chairwoman Gobin. Next, a greeting was given by the Summit planning team before a [recorded greeting by Washington State Governor, Jay Inslee](#). The tribal welcome was then followed by a series of presentations and greetings as part of the General Assembly.

The General Assembly on June 14 included 3 keynote speakers: Wahleah Johns (Navajo), Director of the U.S. Department of Energy Office of Indian Energy Policy and Programs; Pilar Thomas (Pascua Yaqui), Partner for Quarles & Brady LLP; and Sam



Schimmel (Siberian Yupik & Kenaitze), Georgetown University JD Candidate. Gary Morishima (Quinault) also gave a presentation on tribal energy, which led into a panel discussion on tribal energy sovereignty. The morning General Assembly provided a foundation for the rest of the Summit and shared how interconnected energy is with tribal sovereignty, policy, climate resilience, environment and natural resources, community health, and innovation.

After lunch, the afternoon consisted of eight concurrent sessions on the following topics: Energy Planning/Resilience, Grid Resilience, Electrification/Energy Efficiency, Offshore Wind Development, and Project Success Stories. During these concurrent sessions, there were a total of 26 different presentations (see attached agenda in appendix B).

On the morning of June 15, General Assembly included two keynote speakers: Casey Sixkiller (Cherokee), Region 10 Director of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; and Robert Blake (Standing Rock Sioux), Executive Director of Native Sun Community Power Development. Additionally, two panel discussions were held titled “Balancing Clean Energy Goals with Potential Unintended Consequences” and “Maximizing Benefits from Energy Development in Indian Country with the Inflation Reduction Act”. Concurrent Sessions included topics such as creative funding solutions, workforce development, emerging clean energy technologies, project siting, electrification and energy efficiency, energy markets/procurement, state specific opportunities for Oregon and Washington, and project success stories. The Summit was closed with a talking circle where attendees offered closing words, which was followed by members of the planning committee, and a closing prayer. In the weeks following the Summit, most presenters gave permission for their slides to be shared on the [ATNI Energy Summit page](#) to allow attendees to review them again. Some presenters also felt comfortable leaving their contact information within the slides for attendees to have access to.

## **Demographics of Attendees**

“Attendee(s)” consists of all registrants of the Summit, some of whom may have also attended the Workshop. Based on attendee voluntary response during ticket purchase, a total of 75 Tribes and Indigenous communities were represented by tribal leaders, tribal staff, and staff of the Summit (see appendix A for full list). A total of 167 attendees (42.0%) were tribal citizens.

The attendee organizational affiliations in the professional sector consisted of 28.8% tribal; 18.4% from federal, state, or local government; 14.0% from corporations; 2.5% from foundations; and 36.0% chose “Other” to describe their affiliation (Figure 1).



### Count of Professional Sector

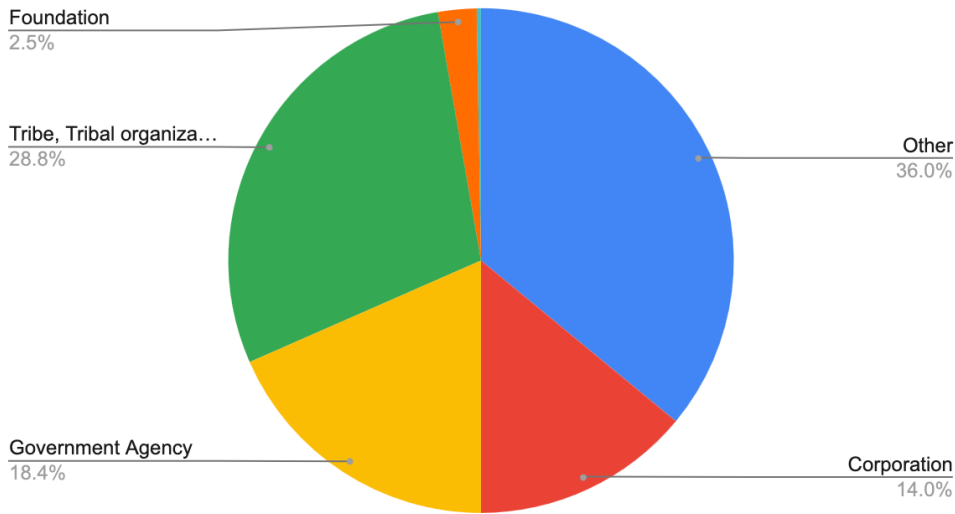


Fig. 1 - Percentage of Attendees belonging to a particular professional sector.

Another demographic collected was what state of origin attendees were traveling from to attend the events (Figure 2). The four states with the most attendees were Washington, Oregon, California, and Idaho, all of which are associated with ATNI Member Tribes and are closest to the location of the Summit (Figure 3). There was one recorded attendee who was traveling internationally from Alberta, Canada.

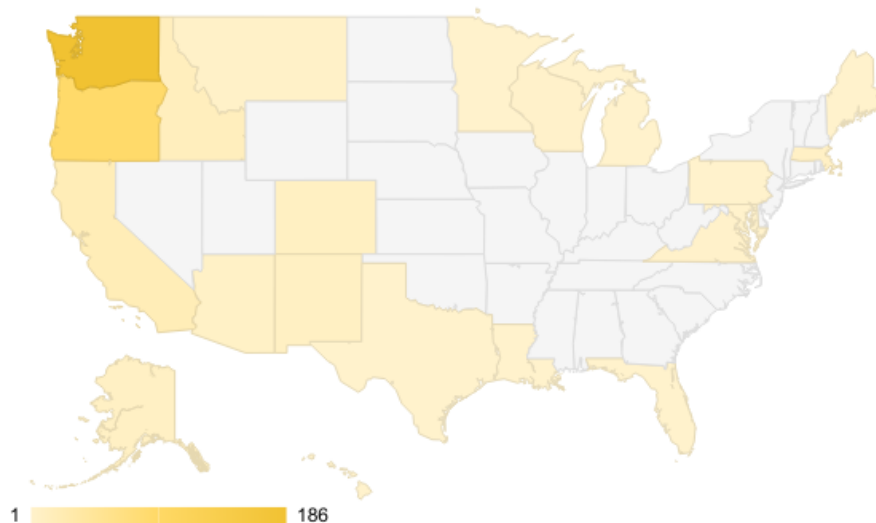


Fig. 2 - Heat map of the United States colored to represent the state of each Attendee's origin.





### Attendee State of Origin

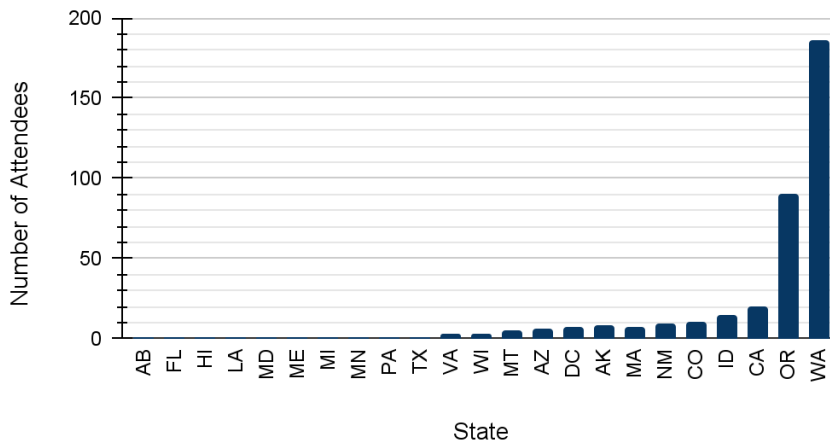


Fig. 3 - Bar graph showing the number of Attendees traveling from their home state to attend the Summit.

### Sponsorship Information

ATNI had a total of 32 sponsors for the Summit. Sponsorship funds were received from twelve partner-level sponsors, ten green-level sponsors, four bronze-level sponsors, two silver-level sponsors, and three gold-level sponsors (Figure 4).

#### Sponsorship Levels

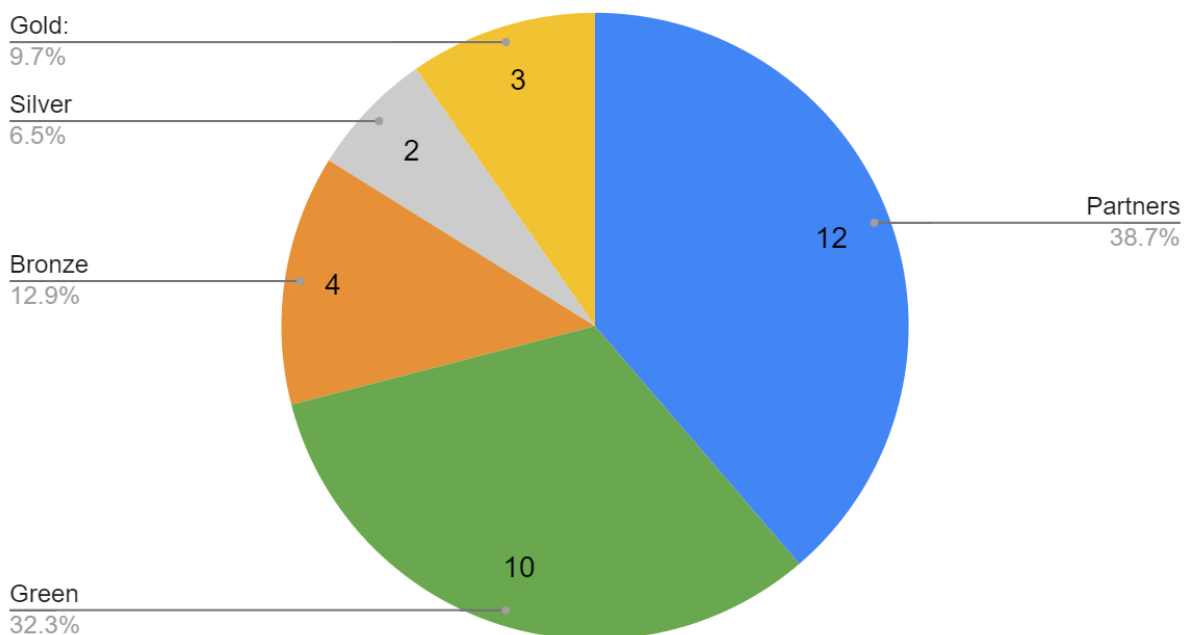


Fig. 4 - A pie chart showing the varying sponsorship levels for the Summit.



## Scholarships

The total spent on scholarships is **\$59,400**. With a total of 40 scholarship recipients, an average of **\$1,485** was spent on each. Lodging consisted of 25% of costs, ground transport was 17%, airfare 24%, and registration 34% (Figure 5). A breakdown of total scholarships provided includes:

- Registration Costs: \$20,400
- Lodging Costs: \$14,910
- Airfare Costs: \$14,009
- Ground Transportation Costs: \$10,081
- Scholarship recipients came from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Wisconsin, Florida, New Mexico, California, Arizona, and Calgary Alberta Canada

### Scholarship Breakdown

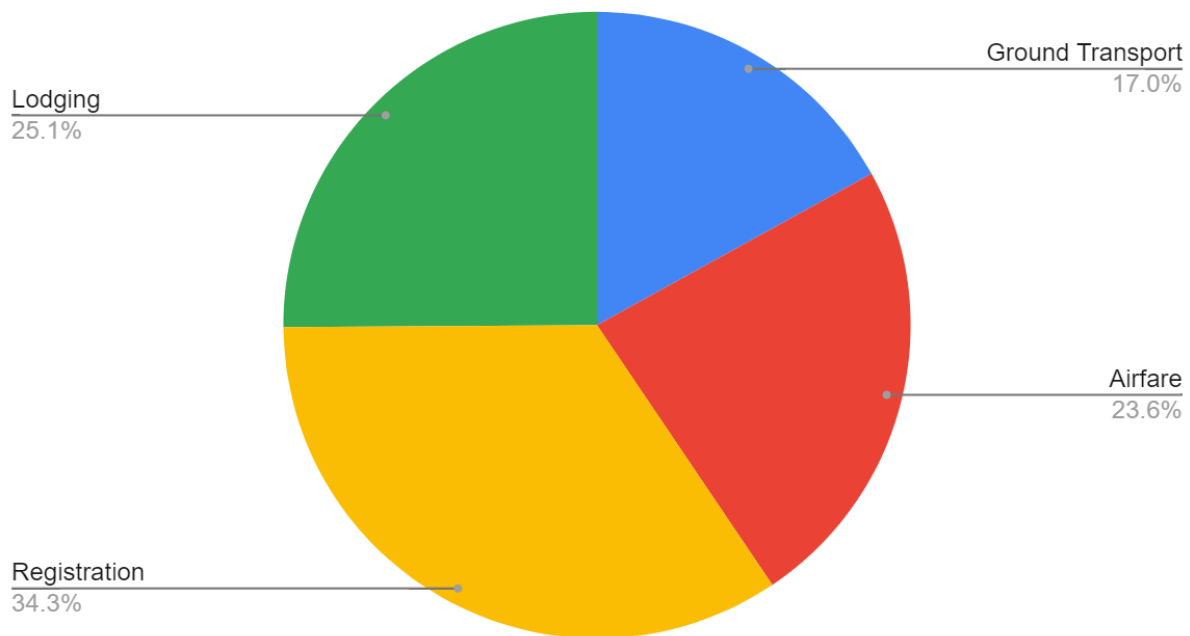


Fig. 5 - A pie chart showing the breakdown of scholarship funds for different components associated with the Summit.

## Summit Planning Team

- Chas Jones, Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians
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- Donald Williams, From the Light Consulting, LLC.
- Maggie Tallmadge, Navajo Power



- David Petrie, Ocean Winds Senior Advisor
- Reuben Martinez, Univ. of Washington

## **Summary of Feedback Shared by Attendees**

During the wrap up on Thursday, we received overwhelmingly positive feedback from those that chose to share. One shared consensus was for a longer Summit with less concurrent sessions and more breaks to allow folks to see more of the presentations in the afternoon and have the time to digest them. One attendee shared that they: “I wanted to attend all afternoon workshops but could not clone myself 3 more times”. They also shared that they were thankful for the presenters’ slides being shared after the Summit so that they could see some of the content they missed in person.

The following is a capture from the Tribal Climate Change Project Monthly Call chat box after a brief summary of the Summit was given:

- From Robert Knapp- Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe to Everyone: The ATNI Clean Energy Summit was wonderful. Fabulous to participate in Tribe's sharing information as we endeavor towards a just transition to clean energy. Thank you to Chas, Kylie, and the team!
- From Eliza Ghitis, NWIFC to Everyone: I agree! It was informative and inspiring. It was great to hear from excellent speakers from a broad range of backgrounds and places. Thank you so much, organizers!
- From Kelsey Morales to Everyone: Yes, absolutely wonderful event. Great speakers and lots of connections with relevant partners. Also, the food was amazing! Nice job ATNI team.



## **Appendix A: Tribal and Indigenous Community Affiliation of Attendees**

- Alutiiq Tribe of Old Harbor
- Assiniboine & Sioux Tribes of Fort Peck
- Blackfeet Nation
- Campo Band of Mission Indians
- Central Council Tlingit & Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska
- Cherokee Nation
- Chickasaw Nation
- Chippewa Cree Tribe
- Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma
- Coeur d'Alene Tribe
- Colorado River Indian Tribes
- Columbia River Indian Tribes
- Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes
- Confederated Tribes & Bands of the Yakama Nation
- Confederated Tribes of Coos Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians
- Confederated Tribes of the Colville Indian Reservation
- Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Indian Reservation
- Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation
- Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Indian Reservation
- Coquille Indian Tribe
- Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians
- Cowlitz Indian Tribe
- Delaware Tribe of Indians
- Healy Lake Tribe
- Hoh Indian Tribe
- Hoonah Indian Association
- Hoopa Valley Tribe
- Inupiaq
- Jamestown S'klallam Tribe
- Jemez Pueblo
- Kalispel Tribe of Indians
- Kānaka Maoli
- Kenaitze Tribe of Indians
- Klamath Tribes
- Lummi Nation
- Makah Tribe
- Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin
- Muscogee Nation



- Native Village of Kotzebue
- Native Village of Selawik
- Navajo Nation
- Nez Perce Tribe
- Nisqually Indian Tribe
- Nooksack Indian Tribes
- North Fork Rancheria of Mono Indians
- Osage Nation
- Port Gamble S'klallam Tribe
- Pascua Yaqui Tribe
- Potawatomi Nation
- Puyallup Tribe of Indians
- Quileute Tribe
- Quinault Nation
- Rosebud Sioux Tribe
- Round Valley Indian Tribes
- Samish Indian Nation
- Seldovia Village Tribe
- Shawnee Tribe
- Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community
- Sherwood Valley Band of Pomo Indians
- Shinnecock Nation
- Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe
- Shoshone-Bannock Tribes
- Sitka Tribe of Alaska
- Skokomish Indian Tribe
- Spokane Tribe of Indians
- Stillaguamish Tribe of Indians
- Suquamish Tribe
- Swinomish Indian Tribal Community
- Three Affiliated Tribes
- Tulalip Tribes
- Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa
- Twin Hills Village
- Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head/Aquinnah
- Yankton Sioux Tribe
- Zuni Pueblo

## Appendix B: Event Agenda



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NORTHWEST

# Tribal Clean Energy Summit

On the path to energy sovereignty in the Northwest

› [atntribes.org/climatechange/energy](https://atntribes.org/climatechange/energy)

**13–15**  
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2023

# Welcome

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# Thank you, Sponsors





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“We all share a common planet with many common problems to overcome. Working together, perhaps we can solve them and make this a better place for everyone.”

**Terry Williams**  
Tulalip Tribes  
1948–2022



# Planning Advisory Group



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# Keynote Speakers



**Robert BLAKE**

Standing Rock  
Sioux Tribe  
Executive Director  
Native Sun Community  
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**Wahleah JOHNS**

Diné Nation  
Director  
U.S. Department of  
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**Sam SCHIMMEL**

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JD Candidate



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**Pilar THOMAS**

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# Agenda

Tuesday  
June 13 | 2023

11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. — REGISTRATION

## MORNING WORKSHOP

10 a.m. to Noon **National Climate Resilience Collaborative: Tribal Coastal Portfolio Listening Session** Chinook 1 & 2

Open to Tribal leaders, staff, and citizens of Washington or Oregon coastal Tribes.

Noon to 1 p.m. SPONSORED NETWORKING LUNCH

## AFTERNOON WORKSHOPS

1 to 5 p.m. **Tribal Relations in the Energy Sector** Chinook 1 & 2

Registration required.

3 to 4:30 p.m. **Strategies for Tribal Leaders on Successful Clean Energy Projects** Chinook 3 & 4

Facilitated by Nez Perce Tribe.  
Open to elected Tribal Leaders or their designee.

5 to 7:30 p.m. SPONSORED NETWORKING RECEPTION  
Open to all.





# Agenda

Wednesday  
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**7:30 to 9:30 a.m.**

**SPONSORED BREAKFAST | REGISTRATION**

**8:30 a.m. to Noon**

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

- Welcome & Overview
- Gubernatorial address: **GOVERNOR JAY INSLEE**
- **Keynote I: WAHLEAH JOHNS**; Diné Nation, Director of U.S. Dept. of Indian Energy
- **Keynote II: PILAR THOMAS**; Pascua Yaqui, Quarles & Brady LLP
- Sponsored Networking Break (10 to 10:30 a.m.)
- "Tribal Energy: More Than Production of Kilowatts"  
**GARY MORISHIMA**, Quinault Indian Nation
- Tribal Energy Sovereignty Panel: **KEVIN BLASER**, Migizi Economic Development Company; **MARGIE SCHAFF**, Native Energy Resources Counsel, LLC; **JESSE LEIGHTON**, Nez Perce Tribe & Nimiipuu Energy; and **AJA DECOTEAU**, Yakama Nation; CRITFC
- **Keynote III: SAM SCHIMMEL**, Siberian Yupik & Kenaitze, Georgetown University; "Early Career Perspective on Clean Energy Development"

**Noon to 1 p.m.**

**SPONSORED LUNCH**

12:30 to 1 p.m. | Drone demonstration by Cayuse Native Solutions

**1 to 2:30 p.m.**

**CONCURRENT SESSIONS** (Details: pages 8-11)

- Energy Planning & Development
- Grid Resilience
- Electrification and Energy Efficiency - Part 1 Getting Started
- Off-shore Wind Development: Opportunities and Challenges

**2:30 to 3 p.m.**

**SPONSORED NETWORKING BREAK**

Drone demonstration by Cayuse Native Solutions

**3 to 4:30 p.m.**

**CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

- Energy Planning (cont.)
- Grid Resilience (cont.)
- Project Success Stories - Part 1 Initiation
- Off-shore Wind Development: Opportunities and Challenges

4:30 to 5 p.m. | Drone demonstration by Cayuse Native Solutions

**5 to 7:30 p.m.**

**SPONSORED DINNER**

- 7 p.m. Film Screening: "Nez Perce Tribe: Covenant of the Salmon People" | Chinook 1 & 2

Thursday  
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# Agenda

## 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. SPONSORED BREAKFAST | REGISTRATION

7:45 to 8:30 a.m. | Drone demonstration by Cayuse Native Solutions

## 8:30 a.m. to Noon GENERAL ASSEMBLY

- **Keynote IV: CASEY SIXKILLER**, Cherokee Nation, EPA Region 10 Director;  
**Panel Discussion:** "Maximizing Benefits from Energy Development in Indian Country with the Inflation Reduction Act." **LISA GARCIA; BRETT ISAAC; STONE HUDSON; BRAD HUNTER**
- **Panel Discussion:** "Balancing Clean Energy Goals with the Potential Unintended Consequences to Essential Ecosystems and Tribal Interests." **CATHY EHLLI**, Warm Springs; **GLENN ELLIS**, Makah Tribal Council; **KELLY CAMPBELL**, Columbia Riverkeepers; **DAVID HARPER**, Navajo Power
- **Keynote V: ROBERT BLAKE**, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, Solar Bear Energy

## Noon to 1 p.m. SPONSORED LUNCH

12:30 to 1 p.m. | Drone demonstration by Cayuse Native Solutions

## 1 to 2:30 p.m. CONCURRENT SESSIONS (Details: pages 12-16)

- Creative Funding Solutions
- Workforce Development
- Emerging Clean Energy Technologies
- Project Siting
- Electrification and Energy Efficiency Part 2 - Making it Happen

## 2:30 to 3 p.m. SPONSORED NETWORKING BREAK

## 3 to 4:30 p.m. CONCURRENT SESSIONS

- Creative Funding Solutions (cont.)
- Energy Markets & Procurement
- State Specific Opportunities for Oregon and Washington
- Project Success Stories Part 2 - Implementation and Transitioning Projects

## 4:30 p.m. CLOSING WORDS

# Concurrent Session Details

## OFFSHORE WIND – OPPORTUNITIES & CHALLENGES

### Orca 1 & 2

Facilitated by:  
Chas Jones, PhD | Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians

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1 to 1:20 p.m.	CHLOE CONSTANT, NATIONAL Renewable Energy Lab Understanding Floating Offshore Wind Energy in the Northwest
1:20 to 1:40 p.m.	SARAH COURBIS, Advisian Worley Group Environmental Considerations in Offshore Wind Development
1:40 to 2 p.m.	CYNTHIA PYC, RWE Environmental Monitoring & Mitigation During Offshore Wind Development and Construction
2 to 2:30 p.m.	CAROL OLDHAM (Business Network for Offshore Wind), JACOB MILLER (Vineyard Offshore) Panel Discussion: OSW Workforce Development Opportunities
2:30 to 3 p.m.	SPONSORED NETWORKING BREAK
3 to 3:45 p.m.	DAVID BALL, DOUG BOREN, JEN MILLER, US Bureau of Ocean and Energy Management Panel Discussion - Off-shore Wind Development: Opportunities and Challenges
3:45 to 4:30 p.m.	MARION WERKHEISER, Cultural Heritage Partners and CHAS JONES, ATNI Facilitated Discussion: Tribal Concerns, Opportunities, and Preferences Regarding Off-shore Wind Development
5 to 7 p.m.	SPONSORED DINNER RECEPTION





# Concurrent Session Details

## GRID RESILIENCE

### Orca 3

Facilitated by:

Reuben Martinez, Makah Tribe | Washington State University

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1 to 1:20 p.m.	STEFANIE BOSTWICK, NW Indian College Building the Tribal Workforce through Student Engagement
1:20 to 1:40 p.m.	ROBERT KNAPP, Jamestown S’Klallam Feasibility Analysis for an Energy Resiliency Center on the Jamestown S’Klallam Campus
1:40 to 2 p.m.	LISA MARKUS, E-Source Tribal Nations as Resiliency Hubs
2 to 2:30 p.m.	Facilitated Dialogue and Discussion

2:30 to 3 p.m.	SPONSORED NETWORKING BREAK
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3 to 3:20 p.m.	TROY KUNAS, AKANA Energy Sovereignty
3:20 to 3:40 p.m.	ROB DEL MAR, Oregon Dept. of Energy Federal Funding Coordination with State to Support Tribes’ Clean Energy and Climate Change Projects and Goals
3:40 to 4 p.m.	MARISSA FIERRO, AKANA Innovative Partnerships Advancing Planning and Implementation of Tribal Energy Resilience Projects
4 to 4:30 p.m.	Facilitated Dialogue and Discussion

5 to 7 p.m.	SPONSORED DINNER RECEPTION
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## ELECTRIFICATION & ENERGY EFFICIENCY – PART 1 GETTING GOING Chinook 1 & 2

Facilitated by:  
Serina Fasthorse | Portland State University

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| 1 to 1:15 p.m.    | GILLIAN MITTELSTAEDT & AILEEN GAGNEY, Tribal Healthy Homes Network<br>Getting Your Community Grant-Ready for IRA Electrification and Healthy Homes Funding |
| 1:15 to 1:30 p.m. | JIM JENSEN, WSU Clean Energy Program<br>Electrification Options  |
| 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. | SHELBY LEIGHTON, Nez Perce; DEAN REYNOLDS, Cowlitz Indian Tribe<br>Panel Discussion: Tribal Electrification Projects How We Got Started                    |
| 2:15 to 2:30 p.m. | Facilitated Dialogue and Discussion  |

2:30 to 3 p.m. **SPONSORED NETWORKING BREAK**

## PROJECT SUCCESS STORIES – PART 1 DEVELOPING THE PROJECTS

Facilitated by Jody Olney, Muscogee Creek Nation, Washington Conservation

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| 3 to 3:05 p.m.    | JODY OLNEY, Washington Conservation Action Introductions  |
| 3:05 to 3:15 p.m. | CLYDE ABRAHAMSON, Spokane Indian Housing Authority Solar Project<br>Spokane Tribe's Energy Projects |
| 3:15 to 3:25 p.m. | SEAN LAWRENCE, Lummi Nation<br>Lummi Nation Energy Projects   |
| 3:25 to 3:35 p.m. | JESSE LEIGHTON, Nez Perce, Nimiipuu Energy  |
| 3:35 to 3:45 p.m. | RAY WISEMAN, Yakama Energy  |
| 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. | Facilitated Dialogue and Discussion   |

5 to 7 p.m. **SPONSORED DINNER RECEPTION**

# Concurrent Session Details

## ENERGY PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

### Chinook 3 & 4

Facilitated by:  
Maggie Tallmadge, Cherokee Nation | Navajo Power

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| 1 to 1:20 p.m.    | AMY SCHLUSSER, Oregon Dept. of Energy<br>Oregon's Energy History – Interactive Timeline                       |
| 1:20 to 1:40 p.m. | STEPHANIE KRUSE, Oregon Dept. of Energy<br>Valuing Co-benefits of Energy Efficiency                           |
| 1:40 to 2:30 p.m. | ERIQ ACOSTA, Diné & Pueblo roots, Spark NW<br>Renewable Energy Planning: Getting Clean Energy<br>Projects Off |

2:30 to 3 p.m.	SPONSORED NETWORKING BREAK
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| 3 to 3:20 p.m.    | DANIEL SCHWARTZ, Univ. of Washington Clean<br>Energy Institute<br>Clean Energy Analysis to Support Community Goals                                 |
| 3:20 to 3:40 p.m. | RANJAN DATTA, Mt. Royal University<br>Decolonizing Environmental Education from<br>Indigenous Energy Philosophies                                  |
| 3:40 to 4:30 p.m. | ERIN DAYL, Seneca Solar & MAGGIE TALLMADGE,<br>Navajo Power<br>Renewable Energy Development and Economic Self-<br>Determination for Tribal Nations |

5 to 7 p.m.	SPONSORED DINNER RECEPTION
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# Concurrent Session Details

## CREATIVE FUNDING FOR TRIBAL ENERGY PROJECTS Orca 1 & 2

Facilitated by:  
Maggie Tallmadge, Cherokee Nation | Navajo Power

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1 to 2 p.m.	U.S. Dept. of Energy Panel discussion: Infrastructure Funding Opportunities, Implementing Projects and the Technical Assistance Opportunities Discussion with DOE representatives from Office of Clean Energy Demonstrations, Grid Deployment Office, State and Community Energy Programs, Loan Program Office and Office of Indian Energy
2 to 2:30 p.m.	CLARE SIERAWSKI, USDA Rural Development USDA Rural Development's IRA Renewable Energy Programs
2:30 to 3 p.m.	SPONSORED NETWORKING BREAK
3 to 3:30 p.m.	REED MAYFIELD & BRAD HUNTER, Craft3 Financing Tools to Unlock Federal Incentives for Tribal Renewable Energy and Resilience Development
3:30 to 4 p.m.	MARK BENDER, Godfrey & Kahn Supercharge Tribal Energy Projects with the Inflation Reduction Act
4 to 4:30 p.m.	Discussion with Participants and Audience



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## WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT | ENERGY MARKETS

### Orca 3

Facilitated by:  
Reuben Martinez, Makah Tribe | University of Washington

1 to 1:20 p.m.	RANFIS GIANNETTINO VILLATORO, BlueGreen Alliance Agreements for Inclusive Career Pathways for Clean Energy Jobs
1:20 to 1:40 p.m.	LORRI O'NEILL, Unite Oregon Oregon Solar Ambassador PILOT Program
1:40 to 2 p.m.	CHRISTIAN WEAVER, Shinnecock, GRID Alternatives Funding Renewable Energy Projects in Indian Country
2 to 2:30 p.m.	Facilitated Dialogue and Discussion
2:30 to 3 p.m.	SPONSORED NETWORKING BREAK
3 to 3:20 p.m.	NICOLE HUGHES, Renewable Northwest Regional Market Evolution and What it Could Mean for Western Tribes
3:20 to 3:40 p.m.	NANCY HIRSCH, NW Energy Coalition Reducing Reliance on Federal Hydropower to Advance Salmon Recovery
3:40 to 4 p.m.	MARANDA COMPTON, Delaware Tribe, Lepwe Transmission Siting and Permitting: The Key to Tribal Energy Sovereignty
4 to 4:20 p.m.	SE-AH-DOM EDMO, Sho-Ban, Yakama, Nez Perce, Seeding Justice How Excess Emissions Could Fund Oregon Climate Justice Projects
4:20 to 4:30 p.m.	Facilitated Dialogue and Discussion



# Concurrent Session Details

## EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES

### Chinook 1 & 2

Facilitated by:

Donald Williams, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation | From the Light Consulting, LLC

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| 1 to 1:15 p.m.    | TOMMY MOORE, NWIFC<br>Marine Climate Change and its Impacts on Fisheries - Why we Need a Clean Energy Transition     |
| 1:15 to 1:30 p.m. | FRANCESCA HILLERY, Global Ocean Health<br>Tribal Climate Restoration: Combining Clean Energy + Carbon Removal        |
| 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. | DARYL WILLIAMS, Tulalip Tribes<br>Qualco Energy  |
| 1:45 to 2 p.m.    | STEPHANIE CELT, Washington Dept. of Commerce;<br>KEN CAPUTO, Cowlitz Tribe<br>Pacific Northwest Hydrogen Association |
| 2 to 2:15 p.m.    | JAISEN MODY, Retired<br>Opportunities and Challenges using Hydrogen  |
| 2:15 to 2:30 p.m. | DONALD WILLIAMS, CTUIR, From the Light LLC<br>Facilitated Dialogue and Discussion                                    |

2:30 to 3 p.m.	<b>SPONSORED NETWORKING BREAK</b>
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# Concurrent Session Details

## ENERGY SITING SESSION | STATE SPECIFIC OPPORTUNITIES FOR OREGON & WASHINGTON

### Chinook 3 & 4

Facilitated by: Kieren Daley Laursen, Chickasaw Tribe, ATNI

Thursday  
June 15 | 2023

1 to 1:20 p.m. JUSTIN ALLEGRO, The Nature Conservancy in Washington  
TNC's Power of Place Analysis and State-level Siting Policy

1:20 to 1:40 p.m. RUCHI SADHIR, Oregon Dept. of Energy  
Clean energy transition with new renewables  
development and ORESA Mapping Tool

1:40 to 2 p.m. CAYUSE NATIVE SOLUTIONS  
Use of a Native-owned Drone Technologies for Energy  
Siting Efforts

2 to 2:20 p.m. FRED HEUTTE, NW Energy Coalition  
Transmission Done Right

2:20 to 2:30 p.m. Facilitated Dialogue and Discussion

2:30 to 3 p.m. **SPONSORED NETWORKING BREAK**

3 to 3:20 p.m. NEIRI CARRASCO, WA Utilities and Transportation  
Commission  
Working Toward a Clean Energy Future

3:20 to 3:40 p.m. RUCHI SADHIR, Oregon Dept. of Energy  
Supporting Tribes' Goals in Oregon's Clean Energy  
Transition

3:40 to 4 p.m. MICHELLE GLADSTONE, Suquamish, WA Dept. of  
Commerce  
An Interactive Conversation: Transitioning to Electric  
Vehicles

4 to 4:20 p.m. JENNIFER GROVE, WA Dept. of Commerce  
Focus on Funding: How do we build successful  
partnerships for tribal energy projects?

4:20 to 4:30 p.m. Facilitated Dialogue and Discussion

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## ELECTRIFICATION & ENERGY EFFICIENCY – PART 2 Birch / Cedar

Facilitated by:  
Serina Fast Horse, Sicangu Lakota & Blackfeet | Portland State University

1 to 1:15 p.m.	GILLIAN MITTELSTAEDT & AILEEN GAGNEY, Tribal Healthy Homes Network Preparing for and Leveraging Funds from the Inflation Reduction Act: An Overview of Upcoming Grants and Eligible Activities, with a Focus On Upgrading Tribal Homes
1:15 to 1:30 p.m.	JIM JENSEN, WSU Clean Energy Program Transitioning to EVs
1:30 to 2:15 p.m.	SHELBY LEIGHTON, Nez Perce; DEAN REYNOLDS, Cowlitz Indian Tribe Panel Discussion: Tribal Electrification Projects- Making it Happen
2:15 to 2:30 p.m.	Facilitated Dialogue and Discussion
2:30 to 3 p.m.	SPONSORED NETWORKING BREAK

## PROJECT SUCCESS STORIES – PART 2 WORKING THE PLAN AND TRANSITIONING THE PROJECT

Facilitated by Jody Olney, Muscogee Creek, Nation Washington  
Conservation Action and Tami Trahant, Shoshone Bannock,  
Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians

3 to 3:05 p.m.	JODY OLNEY   Introductions
3:05 to 3:15 p.m.	CLYDE ABRAHAMSON, Spokane Indian Housing Authority Solar Project Spokane Tribe's Energy Projects
3:15 to 3:25 p.m.	SEAN LAWRENCE, Lummi Nation Lummi Nation Energy Projects
3:25 to 3:35 p.m.	JESSE LEIGHTON, Nez Perce Nimiipuu Energy
3:35 to 3:45 p.m.	RAY WISEMAN, Yakama Power Yakama Power
3:45 to 4:30 p.m.	Facilitated Dialogue and Discussion





# Workshop

## Overview

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### Special **GUEST SPEAKERS**

### Agenda

1 to 1:15 p.m.  
Instructor introductions &  
workshop structure

1:15 to 2:15 p.m.  
Tribal sovereignty and  
federal trust responsibility

2:15 to 3:15 p.m.  
Navigating Tribal  
Consultation

3:15 to 3:30 p.m. **BREAK**

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
Case studies

4:30 to 5 p.m.  
Regional examples

### Tribal Relations in the Energy Sector

Tuesday, June 13 | 1 to 5 p.m.  
Chinook 1 & 2

ATNI's Tribal Relations in the Clean Energy Sector Workshop will convene non-Tribal and tribal partners to learn, share information, and advance collaborative partnerships with Tribes in the clean energy sector.

### Workshop Structure

This workshop is structured to go “beyond checking the box.” Participants in this workshop will learn about the legal foundations of Federal Indian Law, Tribal Sovereignty, and the Federal Trust Responsibility, tying into energy sector law and policy. An overview of Tribal consultation requirements under the National Historic Preservation Act and the National Environmental Policy Act will then prepare participants for a discussion of case studies. Best practices and professionally responsible approaches for engaging and consulting with Tribal governments will be shared with workshop participants, followed by a regional example of Tribal renewable energy. A resource list will be provided to workshop participants which details recommended readings, additional case studies, and applicable federal laws.

### Topics

- Foundational Content: Tribal Sovereignty & Federal
  - Trust Responsibility
  - How do tribal nations vary in their relationships to energy resources?
  - How does this relate to the Energy Policy Act and the Energy Sector?
- How is renewable energy different under the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission?
- Tribal Consultation: NHPA and NEPA — Checking boxes is not sufficient!
  - How do we manage confidential cultural resource information?
  - What challenges do tribes face with the implementation of siting clean energy projects?
- Case Studies: A Brief Overview
- Regional Examples
- Resource List

# Notes

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**Thank  
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