

**Fortieth Annual
National Indian Timber Symposium**

***“Strengthening Traditional Connections to the Land:
The Future of Forest Management”***

April 4 – 7, 2016



Hosted by:

San Carlos Apache Tribe

At the Apache Gold Casino Resort in San Carlos, AZ

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Welcome

On behalf of the San Carlos Apache Tribe, we would like to welcome you to the Intertribal Timber Council's 40th Annual Symposium being held at the Apache Gold Casino Resort. It is an honor to host the symposium. We look forward to meeting each of you and hope you enjoy your stay.

We welcome you to Western Apache Territory, which historically covered most of eastern and central Arizona. We have nine traditional Bands who are now represented by the San Carlos Apache Tribe, the White Mountain Apache Tribe, the Tonto Apache Tribe, and the Yavapai-Apache Nation. These Reservations comprise less than 1/3 of our ancestral homelands.

The San Carlos Indian Reservation today covers 1.8 million acres, with ecosystems ranging from Sonoran Desert at 2,000' to Douglas Fir- Mixed Conifer at 7,000'. We care deeply for the land and are working to manage it to resemble pre-reservation conditions as closely as possible. This work is based on our traditional Apache knowledge, and accomplished through vegetation and fire management. We want to have a healthy ecosystem and to serve the land and the living things that are vital to our health, happiness, and culture.

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Sunday, April 3rd, 2016

Pre-Symposium Activities

On Site Amenities



Apache Gold Casino Resort is owned by the San Carlos Apache Tribe whose tribal land covers over 1.8 million acres in eastern Arizona, from the Sonoran desert to Ponderosa pine forests. The Tribe's ancestral lands once stretched across Arizona into New Mexico. Historically, the San Carlos Apache were hunters, and they have deep cultural and spiritual ties to the land. The tribe has made the decision to keep most of its land in a natural state, which protects the habitat for big and small game and allows the Apache to preserve their special and personal relationship with the natural world. Apache Gold Casino, located five miles east of Globe, Arizona on Highway 70, features 600 of the newest slot machines, available 24/7.

Golf Course

Apache Stronghold Golf Club is an 18-hole, par 72 high desert golf course with a USGA rating of 74.6 and a USGA slope of 145. Opened in 1999, the 7,519 yard-long course was designed by Tom Doak and challenges golfers with natural features including desert washes, rolling topography and natural rugged bunkers. The mountain and desert vistas are panoramic and unspoiled. At 3,200 feet elevation, the golfing experience is cooler than nearby Phoenix and Tucson during the summer months and mild during the winter season. With five sets of tees to choose from, this memorable course accommodates serious to casual golfers. The property includes a driving range and clubhouse.

ITC Pre-Symposium Tournament

Sign in: 11:00 am – Shotgun Start at 12:00 pm

The event will be a four person best ball scramble played over 18 holes. \$45 per person. All golf registration must be completed prior to March 15, 2016, and paid by cash, check or money order to San Carlos Apache Tribe. Registration open until the day of to pay.

Registration includes 18 holes, putting contest, prizes and reception. Holes contests: longest drive, closest to the pin, and longest putt. Register by calling (928) 475-2326, ext. 349, contact Jeff Phillips, jphillips@forestry.scot-nsn.gov

Monday, April 4th, 2016

7:00 am – 8:00am **Pre-Symposium Workshop Registration**

8:00 am – 5:00pm **Pre-Symposium Workshops**

Fees for optional Monday Workshops directly fund ITC's Truman D. Picard Scholarship. The Truman D. Picard Scholarship Program is dedicated to the support of Native American students pursuing a higher education in Natural Resources.

Workshop 1: **Basket and Cradleboard Crafting**

Coordinator: Twila Cassadore, Cultural Projects Assistant, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, AZ

Basket Instructors: Novena Cobb, Jana Zospah, Doranna Hosay, Billie Jean King, Evelyn Rope

Cradleboard Instructors: Darlene Russell, Doris Gilbert

Location: Cochise Room

Lunch (provided)

Baskets and cradleboards remain an integral part of traditional Apache life, sustenance, and ceremony. Those who are gifted with a mastery of these crafts are esteemed and respected by the Tribal community. The instructors for this workshop are such masters, are used to teaching beginners, and will focus on starting baskets and cradleboards, guiding participants to completion.

Workshop 2: **Native Foods Field Trip**

Coordinators/Presenters: Twila Cassadore, Cultural Projects Assistant, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, AZ

Seth Pilsk, Botanist, Department of Forest Resources, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, AZ

Location: Sonoran Desert to Ash Flat to the base of Barlow Pass

Maximum: 20

Lunch (provided)

There are well over 200 documented traditional Apache wild plant foods. This field trip will introduce participants to a number of these from the desert to grasslands, chaparral, and woodlands. This introduction will include harvesting and tasting some of these foods. Participants can expect light walking and digging. This is a field trip with limited facilities. Please bring appropriate field gear (hat, sunglasses, sunscreen, etc.).

Workshop 3: **Timber Sale and Resource Benefit Fire Field Trip**

Coordinators: Duane Chapman, Fire Management Officer, BIA, San Carlos Agency, San Carlos, AZ

Kelly Hetzler, Assistant Forest Manager, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, AZ

Maximum:	40 This field trip will go through the Hilltop area of the San Carlos Apache Reservation and will visit an active timber sale and see the effects of previous and recent resource benefit fires and prescribed fires. The trip may change depending on the weather. This is a field trip with limited facilities. Please bring appropriate field gear (hat, sunglasses, sunscreen, etc.).
8:00-8:10:	Travel from Apache Gold Casino Resort to San Carlos Apache Timber Products
8:10-8:30:	Visit San Carlos Apache Timber Products
8:30-10:00:	Travel to Hilltop Forest Management Unit
10:00-11:00:	Visit Hilltop West 2012 A Timber Sale
11:00-11:30:	Travel to lunch stop
11:30-12:00:	Lunch (provided)
12:00-1:00:	Travel to and through the Hilltop Alpha/Bravo Prescribed Burn and the 2015 Whitetail Resource Benefit Fire
1:00-2:00:	Resource benefit fire management overview and discussion
2:00-4:30:	Travel and return to the Apache Gold Casino Resort
Workshop 4:	Wildland Fire Update
Coordinator:	Jim Erickson, Fire Technical Specialist, Erickson & Associates, Coulee Dam, WA
Moderator:	Leon Ben, Jr., Fire Management Officer, BIA Western Regional Office, Phoenix, AZ
Location:	Geronimo Room Wildland fire trends continue to show an expansion in number, size and impact from mega fires. Indian country is not immune from this disturbing trend. Now more than ever it is essential that Indian country prioritize their investments to optimize benefits and minimize unwanted fire impacts. This workshop will look at how science can assist Tribes in making sound investment decisions; why soil is a most precious resource; where BAER policy is heading; and how Tribes have responded in developing rehabilitate strategies for recent mega-fire impacts.
8:00 – 8:15:	Workshop Overview Leon Ben, Jr., Fire Management Officer, BIA Western Regional Office, Phoenix, AZ
8:15 – 9:00:	Tradeoffs Among Wildland Fire Investments - Avoiding Costs and Damages of Wildfires Mark Finney, Research Forester, U.S. Forest Service, Rocky Mountain Research Station, Missoula, MT
9:00 – 9:30:	Discussion
9:30 - 10:00:	Break

10:00 - 11:00:	Rehabilitating Tribal Forests Record setting mega-fires are taxing our federal fire rehabilitation budgets, forcing us to reconsider where federal fire policy should be headed as it impacts Indian country and our nation as a whole. Jim Douglas, Director, Office of Wildland Fire, Department of Interior, Washington, DC Myron Hotinger, BIA BAER Coordinator, BIA-NIFC, Boise, ID
11:00- 11:30:	Discussion
11:30 - 12:30:	Lunch (provided)
12:30 - 1:00:	Soil: The Real Apache Gold Bob Hetzler, Natural Resource Specialist, BIA, San Carlos Agency, San Carlos, AZ
1:00 – 1:30:	Discussion
1:30 - 2:00:	Break
2:00 - 3:00:	BAER Case Studies This panel will share their experience dealing with the scale and scope of rehabilitation needs, unexpected impacts, and strategies to address long-term stabilization and rehabilitation. 1. Spokane Tribe Vernon Stearns, Jr., Fuels Manager, Spokane Tribe, Wellpinit, WA 2. National Darryl Martinez, Inter-Regional BAER Coordinator, BIA-NIFC, Albuquerque, NM
3:00 – 3:30:	Discussion
3:30 - 4:00:	Southwest Fire Science Consortium The Joint Fire Science Program sponsors regional science consortiums to facilitate feedback from stakeholders on what fire science areas of needs should be emphasized through JFSP funding. This presentation will provide you with a background on how you can participate in this process. Barb Satink Wolfson, Program Coordinator, Southwest Fire Science Consortium, School of Forestry, Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, AZ
3:00 – 8:00pm	Symposium Registration
6:00 – 8:00pm	Icebreaker in the Courtyard
Sponsor:	Apache Gold Casino Resort



Tuesday, April 5th, 2016

Moderator: Victoria Wesley, Forester, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, AZ
Location: Pavillion
7:00am Registration Opens
Exhibits Open
Raffle Begins

8:00am	Opening Ceremonies Invocation Cranston Hoffman, Veteran and Retired San Carlos Forestry Program, San Carlos, AZ Posting of the Colors San Carlos Veterans Association/Holy Ground/San Carlos Forestry Program Veterans Welcomes Terry Rambler, Tribal Chairman, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, AZ Dee Randall, Forest Manager, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, AZ Phil Rigdon, President, Intertribal Timber Council
8:30am	Keynote Jon Waterhouse, Indigenous People Scholar, Indigenous Peoples Program, Institute for Environmental Health, Oregon Health Science University, Portland, OR
9:30am	Morning Break sponsored by Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes and Yakama Nation
10:00am	Panel 1: Developing Future Leadership in Indian Country Coordinator/Moderator: Nancy Eldridge, Forest Manager, Quinault Indian Nation, Taholah, WA IFMAT-III identified leadership training as one of the highest priorities in the workforce survey from BIA and tribal forestry employees. The panel will build on a finding from last year's symposium workshop on Workforce Development recommending that the BIA work with ITC to develop a leadership training strategy and program. The panel includes three strong Native American leaders in various roles within and outside of Indian Country. They will share their stories of how they came to be leaders along with their personal perspectives and recommendations to help guide the BIA and ITC as we work through the leadership challenges over the next several years.
10:00:	Values of an Indian Leader Roylene Rides-at-the-Door, Washington State Conservationist, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, Spokane, WA
10:30:	My Story and Inspiration Fawn Sharp, President, Quinault Indian Nation, Taholah, WA
11:00:	Developing Tribal Leadership and Voices Among the Three Sovereigns Arthur "Butch" Blazer, Deputy Under Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC
11:30:	Question and Answers
12:00 noon	ITC Future Leadership Lecture Luncheon Series in the Conference Center Student poster presenters
1:15pm	Panel 2: Restoring Fire to the Landscape in Indian Country Coordinator: Jim Erickson, Fire Technical Specialist, Erickson & Associates, Coulee Dam, WA

- Moderator:** Dee Randall, Forest Manager, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, AZ
Wildland fire has always been an important component of healthy resilient landscapes. Today we see increasing incidents, intensity and frequency of large wildland fires. Incorporating wildland fire into tribal management strategies to meet resource objectives is a critical component for Tribes to consider. This panel will share how Tribes from different regions of the country are incorporating fire into their management strategies in order to live with wildland fire.
- 1:15:** **Restoration, Recovery, and Resiliency on the Landscape**
Grant Steelman, Forester, Seminole Tribe of Florida, Clewiston, FL
- 1:45:** **Wildland Fire on the White Mountain Apache Reservation**
Butch Gregg, Fuels Management Supervisor, BIA-Fort Apache Agency, Whiteriver, AZ
- 2:15:** **Fire on the Yakama: From a Time Ball, of Today, Forward to Tomorrow**
Brent Demko, Fuels Manager, Yakama Nation, Toppenish, WA
- 2:45:** **Questions and Answers**
- 3:00 pm** **Afternoon Break sponsored by Grand Portage Band of Lake Superior Chippewa and Hoopa Valley Tribe**
- 3:30 pm** **ITC 40 Year Celebration & Reflection**
Gary Morishima, Technical Advisor, Quinault Indian Nation, Mercer Island, WA
- 4:00 pm – 5:00pm** **Host Tribe Presentation**
San Carlos Apache Reservation - There is in essence one natural resource: The Natural World. We often think of it as separate parts based upon the different ways we use the resource, and the different types of expertise that are required to manage this resource. The health and quality of the natural world hinges on the balance of ecological, geological, hydrological, human, and other processes. San Carlos Forest Resources Program strives to use this knowledge to guide management of the natural resources.
Dee Randall, Forest Manager, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, AZ
Duane Chapman, Fire Management Officer, BIA, San Carlos Agency, San Carlos, AZ
- 6:00 pm** **Host Tribe Welcome Dinner in the Pavillion**

Wednesday, April 6th, 2016

- 8:00am – 4:30pm** **San Carlos Apache Tribe Tribal Tour**
The Tribal tour will take participants on a scenic tour of the reservation, which will include stops focusing on woodlands management, resource benefit fires, and overall forest management. The tour will go through the Point of Pines area. Lunch will be provided at Shoe Tank Junction. The group will be broken into two groups and switch east and west of Shoe Tank Junction. The trip may change depending on weather and transportation constraints.



Point of Pines WUI Prescribed Burn

This stop will focus on an Alligator Juniper Savannah Restoration. This several step process involved mechanical treatment, allowing time for native grasses to respond, and then reintroducing fire in a prescription. Discussion will include lessons learned to share with others looking to restore woodlands and grasslands.

Marvin Victor, Jr., Fuels Technician, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, AZ

Christine Thompson, Acting Fire Use Specialist, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, AZ

Bobcat Tank Woodland Thinning

This stop looks at a different Alligator Juniper Savannah Restoration Project, but contrast response to the treatments and how well they meet management goals.

Clark Richins, Natural Resources Officer, BIA, San Carlos Agency, San Carlos, AZ

Shoe Tank Timber Sale

This stop provides an overview of the forest management program and the Tribe's goals. Participants will see an area of the completed Shoe Tank Timber Sale.

Dee Randall, Forest Manager, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, AZ

Kelly Hetzler, Assistant Forest Manager, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, AZ

Sawmill Fire

2015 was another productive year of resource benefit fires (39,000 acres). The tour will stop and look at the Sawmill Fires (5,600 acres) and fire effects and how they relate to management goals, and talk about the low cost per acre in which these goals were achieved.

Dan Pitterle, Fire Program Manager, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, AZ

Bob Hetzler, Natural Resource Specialist, BIA, San Carlos Agency, San Carlos, AZ

Edwards' Lookout

Participants will view the Skunk Resource Benefit Fire. 2014 included the largest resource benefit fire on the San Carlos Apache Reservation to date, at 73,600 acres. The fire was managed with a Type 3 Team and met many resource objectives at a low cost per acre.

Duane Chapman, Fire Management Officer, BIA, San Carlos Agency, San Carlos, AZ

5:30 – 7:30pm

General Membership Meeting in the Cochise Room



Thursday, April 7th, 2016

Moderator:	Phil Rigdon, President, Intertribal Timber Council
Location:	Pavilion
7:30am	Registration Opens Exhibits Open Raffle Continues
8:00am	ITC President's Report Phil Rigdon, President, Intertribal Timber Council
Updates	
8:20am	Bureau of Indian Affairs Dave Koch, Acting Division Chief, BIA-Office of Trust Services, Division of Forestry and Wildland Fire Management, Washington, D.C.
8:40am	Legislative Update Mark Phillips, ITC Information & Research Specialist, Edwards Associates, Portland, OR Matt Hill, ITC Information & Research Specialist, Lone Rock Strategies, Washington, D.C.
9:00am	US Forest Service, Office of Tribal Relations Fred Clark, Director, USDA Forest Service, Office of Tribal Relations, Washington, D.C.
9:20am	Workshop Introductions
9:30am	Retire Colors San Carlos Veterans Association/Holy Ground/San Carlos Forestry Program Veterans
9:40am	Morning Break sponsored by Confederated Tribes of the Colville Indian Reservation and Spokane Tribe of Indians
10:30am – 4:30pm	Workshop 1: Woodland Implementation of IFMAT III
Coordinators/ Moderators:	Kelly Hetzler, Assistant Forest Manager, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, AZ Ron Miller, Supervisory Forester, BIA, Fort Apache Agency, Whiteriver, AZ
Location:	Mangus/Victorio Room In 2013, the Indian Forest Management Assessment Team (IFMAT) conducted its third survey of the status of forest management across Indian Country. This report highlights major findings and recommendations common to many tribes. This workshop seeks to work on implementation of these recommendations through the discussion of woodland issues, beginning with the distribution of forests categorized as woodlands and their ecological importance, and the vitally important role woodlands play in many traditional cultures. The day continues with discussions on current woodland management policy and new cost-effective inventory techniques. The day will end with the development of findings and recommendations to collectively move these issues forward.

10:30-11:15:	Woodland Distribution and Ecology Gerry Gottfried, Ph.D, Retired USFS Research Forester, Phoenix, AZ
11:15-12:00:	Cultural Importance of Woodlands to Southwest Tribes Anthony Belvado, Traditional Apache Cultural Authority, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, AZ Laura Baha, Tribal Member and Musician, White Mountain Apache Tribe, Whiteriver, AZ
12:00-12:45:	Lunch (provided)
12:45 – 1:45	Woodland Projects on Reservations Across the Southwest: The Last Decade Wayne Waquiu, Woodland Forester, BIA Southwest Regional Office, Albuquerque, NM Alicia DiValentino, Woodland Forester, BIA Western Regional Office, Phoenix, AZ
1:45 – 2:30	Woodland Handbook Dave Koch, Acting Division Chief, BIA-Office of Trust Services, Division of Forestry and Wildland Fire Management, Washington, D.C.
2:30 – 2:45	Afternoon Break sponsored by Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation and Quinault Indian Nation
2:45 - 3:30	Remote Sensing for Woodland Management Dennis Dye, Ph.D, Research Geographer, USGS, Flagstaff, AZ John Vogel, Geographer, USGS, Flagstaff, AZ Barry Middleton, Geographer, USGS, Flagstaff, AZ Zhuoting Wu, Ph.D, Research Ecologist, USGS, Flagstaff, AZ
3:30 – 4:30	Develop Workshop Summary
10:30 am – 4:30 pm	Workshop 2: Ancestral Foods and Knowledge: Empowering Native Communities, Land Management, and Economies
Coordinator:	Seth Pilsk, Botanist, Department of Forest Resources, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, AZ
Moderator:	Dr. Martin Reinhardt, Professor of Native American Studies, Northern Michigan University, Marquette, MI
Location:	Cochise/Geronimo Room Many Native Elders believe that the pre-Reservation way of life was the most beautiful, powerful, and healthy way to live. Some tribes have begun studying pre-Reservation models of health and support systems, natural resource management, food systems, political structures, and economy in order to meaningfully serve their present-day communities. These systems are literally rooted in the natural world, and require the active partnership of natural resources and health managers, and cultural authorities to fully realize their revitalization.
10:30 – 10:45:	Introduction and Overview of Development of Findings and Recommendations Dr. Martin Reinhardt, Ph.D, Professor of Native American Studies, Northern Michigan University, Marquette, MI

10:45 – 11:25:	Indigenous Land Management and Healthcare Jon Waterhouse, Indigenous People Scholar, Indigenous Peoples Program, Institute for Environmental Health, Oregon Health Science University, Portland, OR
11:25 – 12:00:	First Foods as a Management Framework Wenix Red Elk, Education Outreach Specialist, Department of Natural Resources, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, Pendleton, OR
12:00 – 12:45:	Lunch (provided)
12:45 – 1:15:	Decolonizing Diet Project Dr. Martin Reinhardt, Ph.D, Professor of Native American Studies, Northern Michigan University, Marquette, MI
1:15 – 1:45:	Capturing a Vision for Community-Based Food Policy Gloria Begay, Project Manager, Dine Community Advocacy Alliance, Gallup, NM
1:45 – 2:15:	Tribal Food Policies as Economic Engines Dr. Janie Simms Hipp, Director, Indigenous Food and Agriculture Initiative, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, AK
2:15 – 3:00:	From the Forest to the Kitchen Cooking demonstration and food break. Nephi Craig, Executive Chef, Sunrise Ski Resort, White Mountain Apache Tribe, Greer, AZ
3:00– 3:15:	Afternoon Break sponsored by Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation and Quinault Indian Nation
3:15 – 4:30:	Develop Findings and Recommendations Dr. Martin Reinhardt, Professor of Native American Studies, Northern Michigan University, Marquette, MI Seth Pilsk, Botanist, Department of Forest Resources, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, AZ
10:30 am – 4:30 pm	Workshop 3: Fire Prevention
Coordinator:	Wilfred “Pie” Steele, Fire Prevention, San Carlos Apache Tribe, Department of Forest Resources, San Carlos, AZ
Moderator:	Sam Scranton, Deputy Fire Use & Fuels Specialist, BIA NIFC, Boise, ID
Location:	Pavilion or Bingo Room The overall strategy of every wildfire prevention program should focus on the “three E’s” of the fire prevention triangle: Engineering, Education and Enforcement. How to use all the efforts on the ground, create awareness, and strengthen traditional connection to the land where fire prevention will be a part of the future of forest management.
10:30-10:45:	Introduction Wilfred “Pie” Steele, Fire Prevention, San Carlos Apache Tribe, Department of Forest Resources, San Carlos, AZ

10:45-11:05:	National Fire Danger Rating System Deloris Garcia, Fire Mitigation and Education, DOI BLM, Arizona State Office, Phoenix, AZ
11:05-11:25:	Firewise Program Lee Ann Beery, Firewise Coordinator, Arizona State Forestry, Flagstaff, AZ
11:25-11:50:	Creating a Coalition Candy Lupe, Fire Prevention Officer, BIA Fort Apache Agency, Whiteriver, AZ
12:00-1:00:	Lunch (provided)
1:00-1:20:	Culture and Fire Mike Beaulieu, Fire Prevention Specialist, Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians, Red Lake, MN
1:20 pm-1:45:	Resources and Outreach Programs Tony Holiday, Prevention Officer, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Warm Springs, OR Robin Sykes, Owner, Smokey Signals, Wildwood, CA
1:45 pm-2:30:	Wildland Fire Management Information (W.F.M.I.) System Jim Nanamkin, Regional Wildland Fire Prevention, BIA Pacific Regional Office, Sacramento, CA
2:30-2:45:	Afternoon Break sponsored by Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation and Quinault Indian Nation
2:45-3:30:	Trespass Garry Sam, OJS Law Enforcement, BIA Branch of Wildland Fire Management, Boise, ID
3:00-3:45:	We-Tip - Juvenile Firesetter Intervention Susan Aguilar, CEO, We-Tip Program, Cucamonga, CA Judith S. Okulitch, Contractor, BIA Youth Fire Program Intervention, Lake Oswego, OR
3:45-4:30:	Develop Workshop Summary Sam Scranton, Deputy Fire Use & Fuels Specialist, BIA NIFC, Boise, ID
4:00pm	Raffle Closes
4:30pm	Adjourn
5:00pm	Annual ITC Business Meeting
6:30pm	Annual Awards Banquet in the Courtyard



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Lodging Information



Apache Gold Casino Resort

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San Carlos, AZ 85550

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Please note that most of the activities for the symposium will be held in a covered pavilion where the ground is made of packed dirt. Be sure to dress accordingly and bring appropriate footwear.

Book your room at the Apache Gold Casino Resort starting at a rate of \$80.00 plus tax for single or double occupancy per night. Call 1-800-272-2438, ext. 3627 and reference the "National Indian Timber Symposium" and Block #160403. This special rate is only available until March 12, 2016. Reservation requests after this date will be booked at the best available rate and are not guaranteed availability. Please have your credit card available to make a reservation.

Additional rooms are available at:

Holiday Inn Express & Suites Globe

1890 E Ash St.

Globe, AZ 85501

(928) 425-8461

Rooms available at a rate of \$83.00 per night, plus taxes. Guests will enjoy fresh, new, non-smoking facility, on-site fitness center, laundry facility, and business center all open 24 hours. Full, hot breakfast is delicious and included with the rate. When reserving your room, please reference Group Code ITC.

Days Inn Globe

1630 E Ash St., Hwy 60 and Prickley Pair

Globe, AZ 85501

(928) 425-5500

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Directions

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Please bring printed directions to ensure you do not get lost.***

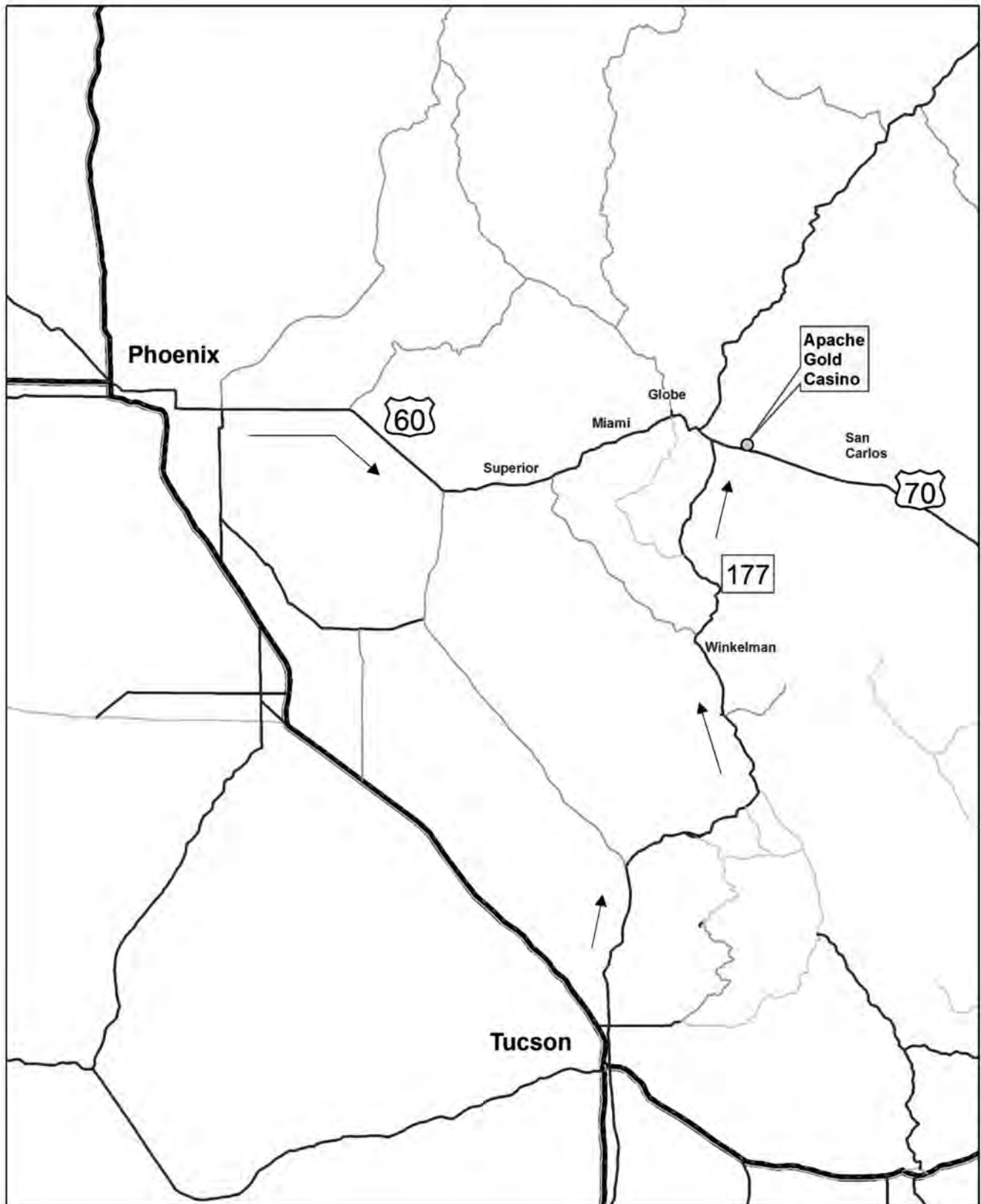
From Phoenix Rental Car Center to Apache Gold Casino Resort *Approximately 1.50 hours*

- Head east
- Turn right onto E Sky Harbor Cir S
- Turn right onto S 24th St
- Use the left 2 lanes to turn left to merge onto I-10E/US-60 E toward Tucson
- Keep right at the fork to continue on US-60 E, follow signs for Mesa – Globe
- Continue onto US-70 E/E Ash St
- Stay on US-70 E until you get to the Casino Resort

From Tucson International Airport to Apache Gold Casino Resort *Approximately 2.25 hours*

- Get on I-10 W from S Tucson Blvd and E Benson Hwy.
- Head south on S Tucson Blvd.
- Make a U-Turn.
- Use the right 2 lanes to merge onto E Benson Hwy.
- Slight right onto S Park Ave.
- Use the right lane to merge onto I-10 W via the ramp to Phoenix.
- Take AZ-77 N to US-70 E in Gila County:
- Merge onto I-10 W.
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- Merge onto N Freeway.
- Turn right onto W Miracle Mile.
- Use the left 2 lanes to turn left onto N Flowing Wells Rd.
- Continue onto N La Cañada Dr.
- Turn right onto W River Rd.
- Use the left 2 lanes to turn left onto AZ-77N/N Oracle Rd.
- Follow AZ-77N.
- Turn right onto US-70 E.
- Stay on US-70 E until you get to the Casino Resort.

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Direction to Apache Gold Casino
From Phx, take Hwy 60 east to Globe,
then 70 east to mp 258.
From Tucson: take Oracle rd north Hwy 177,
then take right at hwy 70 jct to mp 258.

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Registration

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Register online at
<https://www.regonline.com/ITCSymposium2016>

Registration Fees

Registration Type	Early Price Up to 3/4/2016	Late Price After 3/4/2016
General or Associate Member	\$ 275.00	\$ 375.00
Government Employee	\$ 300.00	\$ 400.00
All Others	\$ 325.00	\$ 425.00
Pre-Symposium Workshops	\$ 105.00	\$ 120.00

Guest Banquet Ticket

One ticket for both the lunch and banquet is included with each registration

Guest Luncheon Ticket	\$ 20.00
Guest Awards Banquet Ticket	\$ 30.00

The Symposium Registration fee includes: Registration Packet, Tuesday and Thursday Luncheons, Wednesday Tribal Tour (includes lunch), Tuesday Host Tribe Welcome Dinner, Thursday Evening Awards Banquet and Final Proceedings CD.

Pre-conference workshop fees include lunch.

Registration fees may be paid online by credit card, or through the mail by check or money order.

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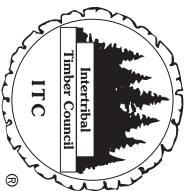
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- All refund requests must be in writing.
- Refund requests received after Friday, March 18, 2016, will be charged a \$100 processing fee.
- No refunds will be issued after Friday, April 1, 2016.
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